

## Falling for foliage

See Family Section  
Page 27



Vol. XXXVII No. 41

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 6, 1993

50¢

# Residents welcome campaigner

## Fuller taking issues door-to-door

By Mel Hyman

If there's an anti-politician movement in the country, it's not that apparent in Bethlehem.

## Election '93

Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, the Republican candidate for supervisor, went on the stump last Saturday and nary a soul had a complaint or a question.

Of course it's still early, and many people don't begin to focus on campaigns until the week before Election Day. But still, there doesn't appear to be any burning issues on the minds of voters this year.

Fuller herself admitted hearing very few negative comments about town government. "There was one woman who said she was 82 and had lived in the same house for 80 years. She was upset about reval."

About 35 GOP party workers showed up at the Delmar firehouse annex on Feura Bush Road to join with their candidates in a house-to-house canvass of the town.

The trunk of Councilman Fred Webster's car was crammed with campaign placards. "I'm on the sign detail," he said.

*I want to try and contact everyone in the town but that's not going to be an easy task.*



Fuller

Since it was a sunny autumn day, one party worker moaned about how he would have preferred walking the fairways to the streets of Glenmont.

"Stop that noise," Fuller quipped. "My golf game is ruined for this year."

□ FULLER/page 36

# Neighbors: Deli plan full of baloney

By Mel Hyman

Like anyone else, the residents of Rural Place in Delmar would probably relish a hot pastrami sandwich now and then.

They just don't want anyone selling them at the end of their narrow, dead-end street.

A proposal to convert a two-story residence at the corner of Rural Place and Delaware Avenue into a gourmet foods delicatessen and catering service has raised the ire of nearly everyone on the street.

John Manning, the owner of Manning's Menu in Albany, is seeking site plan approval from the Bethlehem Planning

Board. The business would be a takeout facility only with no sit-down, table service.

The residents of Rural Place had a neighborhood meeting on Sept. 19 and drafted a four-page letter outlining their objections. Twenty-five people signed the letter. "I believe that's everyone on the street," said group organizer Joyce Jones.

The letter was submitted to Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, who referred it to the planning board.

"Foremost in my mind," said Jones, "is the traffic situation. This is a tiny street and there are a lot of children on it. It's

pretty amazing. We just don't want a lot of cars zig-zagging in and out of here, especially since there is a school bus stop at the corner."

Delaware Avenue changes from four lanes to two right in front of Rural Place, she noted, which poses a hazard in itself. "Everyone is racing to be the one who gets in front. I just don't think it's a good location for a business like this."

Other objections raised by the neighbors concern the removal of a number of 50-year-old trees and shrubs behind the property at 273 Delaware Ave. to make room for a nine-space parking lot.

□ NEIGHBORS/page 36

# N.Scotland budget plan would see tax dip

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland will spend more next year, but tax rates will go down, according to the tentative budget drawn up by Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The proposed budget calls for spending \$2,910,551 in 1994, up \$92,494 (3.3 percent) from this year.

The budget includes \$106,500 for a new dump truck with plow and a new mower, both paid for with cash, instead of borrowing, Reilly said.

The budget would also retire a \$19,200 bond anticipation note for work on master plan revisions four years early, he added.

Other increased costs include an estimated 14 percent hike in workers' compensation, 5 percent more in other insurance premiums, and a 5 percent raise for all town employees.

The new tax rates would be \$1.04 per thousand of assessed value for village of Voorheesville residents and \$1.48 per thousand for town residents outside the village.

The rates are much lower than last year's due to the recently-completed revaluation of all town property. Compared to last year's rates

□ DIP/page 36

# Time capsule to preserve pieces of history

By Susan Graves

These days, Bethlehem's town historian has nothing but time on his hands. Joe Allgaier has, in fact, been spending most of his own time this year plotting out just what will go into the town's bicentennial time capsule on Oct. 14.

Allgaier and fellow bicentennial commission member Floyd Brewer have been conducting their own Bethlehem memorabilia scavenger hunt for items to be placed in the 1-foot by 1-foot by 3-foot container. "You can get a lot in it," said Allgaier.

The idea for the time capsule came from Peter Applebee, who donated the money to pay for the container, Allgaier said. The capsule is slated to be opened in 2090 to give the future town leaders time to prepare for Bethlehem's tricentennial.

The items should be well preserved in the stainless steel canister that will be welded together before it is buried. Further, air will be removed from it, and a preservative gas put in to keep the items in tact. "Theoretically, it should last," said Allgaier.

A memo will be read into the minutes of an upcoming town board meeting as a way of alerting future historians about just when to open the capsule. But if that doesn't do the trick, the

□ CAPSULE/page 36



Town historian Joe Allgaier, left, and Floyd Brewer hold a biographical banner made by Glenmont Elementary School pupils.

Susan Graves

# YOUR VOICE IN TOWN HALL

## The REILLY TEAM

### Speaks out against unfair reassessment

## Reilly votes NO

on Reval and hiring Cole-Layer-Trumble, the highest bidder by \$26,000. **Shufelt & Van Zetten vote YES**

ALTAMONT ENTERPRISE 6/13/91

'A revolving door'

### Reilly fights outside data collection right to the end

"Reilly has consistently favored in-house revaluation. He said CLT did a very bad job in a county-wide assessment up north, where he owns property. Owners had great difficulty reaching company personnel, he said."



## Reilly says NO

on full payment to CLT because they didn't do the job.

**Shufelt & Van Zetten approve payment**

ALTAMONT ENTERPRISE 9/23/93

### Appraisal expert trashes CLT job

"For Reilly, who opposed hiring an outside firm for data collection and revaluation from the beginning, opposed naming CLT and opposed their work all along, the letter was a vindication. "My feeling is that if there were a lemon law for data collectors, we would get our money back."

TIMES UNION 5/22/93

### Homeowners hit the roof over lofty revaluations

"Revaluation also has lead to revolt in Town Hall. ;On one side is the Democratic Town Supervisor Herb Reilly Jr, who said he is disgusted with the firm's performance. This week he was asked to leave a meeting between town and Cole officials, he said. On the other side is the town's Republican-appointed assessor, Richard Law, who said the company performed well. Caught in the middle are the property owners, who can't even get copies of the information they need to convince the Board of Assessment Review that their property was overvalued."



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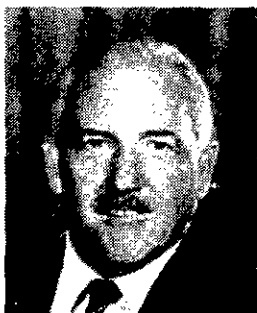
HERB REILLY



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## Cops make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested two men over the weekend for driving while intoxicated.

Christopher Jacobsen, 35, of Feura Bush Road, Delmar, was stopped at 12:06 a.m. on Elm Avenue for following too closely, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Oct. 19 appearance in town court.

Clifford L. Brown, 32, of Judson Street, Albany, was stopped at 1:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, for following too closely and failure to keep right on Route 9W, police said.

He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and DWI. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

The Sheriff's patrol in Voorheesville also arrested two men for DWI last weekend.

Daniel Delarm, 42, of 92 Quevic Drive, Saratoga Springs, was charged with DWI Sunday, Sept. 26, at 12:11 a.m., after he was stopped on Route 85 in New Scotland for failure to keep right.

Later that day, at 3:05 a.m., Geoffrey Hoffman, 27, of 2 Cedar Court, Voorheesville, was charged with DWI and unlawful possession of marijuana after he was stopped on Route 155 in New Scotland for failure to stay within road markings.

Both men were released on their own recognizance and are due back in town court Oct. 14.

## Local groups to host political debate Oct. 26

There will be a candidates debate in Bethlehem this year.

The Albany County League of Women Voters, in conjunction with several local community groups, will be sponsoring a debate at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Candidates for supervisor and

town board will be on hand to field questions from a moderator yet to be selected.

Co-sponsors of the public forum include Bethlehem Work on Waste, Citizens Monitoring Southgate, The Welcome Wagon of Bethlehem and Citizens for Responsible Planning.



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# BWOW: Pals disappointing in answer to waste survey

By Mel Hyman

Except for Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne, a detailed questionnaire on the solid waste crisis sent to the candidates running for supervisor, town board and highway superintendent this year has drawn a disappointing response.

"Sketchy and vague" were the words used by Betsy Lyons, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Work on Waste, which mailed out the questionnaire in early August.

Only Clyne answered each of the 19 questions posed by BWOW on the solid waste crisis facing Bethlehem and the Capital District as a whole, she said.

The four Republicans in the running sent BWOW a one-page statement summarizing the achievements the Republican-administered town has made in addressing the problem. There was also a brief, two-paragraph statement on specific issues.

Democratic town board candidates Susan Burns and Bill Burkhard had not replied as of Monday, Oct. 4. The original deadline for survey responses was Sept. 8.

"The underlying inference" is that no one seems that "eager or interested" in discussing the topic, Lyons said. In light of that, she added, it is unlikely that the organization will make any endorsements in this year's campaign.

While Clyne responded in a timely fashion, Lyons said, he did not indicate a willingness to debate the issues in a public forum, which BWOW is still trying to



Betsy Lyons

arrange in conjunction with the county League of Women Voters.

"We will continue to provide input to town government on ways to save money and what their options are" in dealing with the garbage problem.

Fuller defended the GOP's response. "There were 19 questions with various facets and that's a lot of time spent dealing with only one issue."

The "solution to the solid waste issue is ever-changing," she said. "As a town we were one of the first to adopt mandatory recycling and the board is committed to reducing the waste stream as much as we can."

"When (BWOW) sent me the survey I felt I had to respond to it," Clyne said. "While I may not agree with all of their positions, they are focusing attention on a very important element of town policy."

While there is no immediate crisis facing the town vis-a-vis solid waste, Lyons said it was imperative for the town to prepare for the future especially considering that the future of the Albany AN-SWERS facility is in limbo.

Bethlehem is one of 14 municipalities that have contracts with Albany for the disposal of their solid waste. City officials have been grappling with the question of whether to sell the trash incineration system to a private company.

The city has already been advised to shut down its Sheridan Avenue incinerator by 1995.

Earlier this year, BWOW prepared a comprehensive solid waste plan for Bethlehem, which was distributed to all the committee members of both parties as well as the town board in hopes of generating discussion.

BWOW's plan asserts that the town can reduce its trash flow 70 percent through aggressive waste reduction, reuse and recycling.

"We feel that can be accomplished mainly by adding an extra bin curbside for organic household wastes, such as food scraps," Lyons said. "The organic wastes can be disposed at a townwide composting facility that does not now currently exist."

Copies of the BWOW solid waste plan and the responses received from the questionnaire can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BWOW, P.O. Box 261, Delmar 12054.

## Enrollment drives V'ville school budget

By Dev Tobin

Last year, the Voorheesville school board asked the administration to prepare a two-year projection of expenditures and revenues. Monday night, the board found out that popularity, and population growth have a price.

Because of an estimated 4.6 percent increase in enrollment, from 1,277 this year to 1,336 in 1995-96, the district will need to hire six teachers next year, according to the budget projection.

"This is a very conservative, status quo document with very conservative estimates," said Superintendent Alan McCartney. "There are no marvelous, brand-new programs here. We're trying to do what we can with what we've got."

McCartney cautioned that the projection was not "a working budget."

Board president John Cole said that the new teachers are essentially replacing teachers let go because of fiscal difficulties in the last several years.

"We have over 100 more students than we had four years ago," Cole said. "We're not changing the program."

The district's budget of \$11,214,584 would rise to \$12,295,841 (a 9.6 percent increase) next year and to \$12,976,142 (a 5.5 percent hike) in 1995-96, McCartney said.

Health care expenses will continue to rise about 18 percent annually, McCartney estimated, and other fringe benefits, like retirement and workers compensation, are also up.

On the revenue side, the projected local property tax levy would rise 12.9 percent next year and 7.6 percent in 1995-96.

The district might have to pay back up to \$93,000 in tax refunds if almost 50 court challenges to this year's revaluation in New Scotland are successful, McCartney said. The projection estimated that the refunds would shrink the district's fund balance by \$50,000 next year.

The projection estimated that state aid would rise slowly as a direct result of the increased enrollment.

Board member C. James Coffin, who advocated preparing the two-year projection as a planning aid for the board, was discouraged by the outcome.

"The situation continues to overwhelm us," he said. "There are no easy answers."

The board will discuss the projection further at its next meeting, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

# Libruk and Campbell face off in sheriff contest

By Eric Bryant

It's a race of almost complete opposites.

The incumbent has already spent \$11,000 on posters, pamphlets and other campaign materials. The challenger says he plans on spending almost none of his own money on the campaign.

The incumbent says he's a good example of someone who can keep political finagling away from an elected law enforcement post. The

challenger says just the opposite is true and is trying to make it one of the chief campaign topics.



Incumbent Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell, D-C, faces Republican challenger Jim Libruk this November and, although Libruk is running a low-cost campaign, he says he's no token candidate.

"I've heard he (Campbell) has already spent \$11,000. He's got to be worried about something," Libruk said.

Campbell, however, said he's happy to run on his record of "progressive law enforcement."

"My goal is to continue in the progressive and professional mode we've had for the last three and a half years," he said.

The office of the Albany County Sheriff is one of the most wide-ranging in county politics. Charged with overseeing some

435 uniformed and civilian employees in both law enforcement and correctional services, the sheriff also supervises patrol officers and an investigations unit at the Voorheesville substation, a satellite station at the Albany County Airport, a marine unit patrolling the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, a K-9 patrol and a drug interdiction unit.

Deputies are also stationed at the Albany County Courthouse, to patrol and to provide transportation from the courts there to the Albany County Correctional Facility, which is also administered by the sheriff's department.

The department is the chief law enforcement agency in Albany County's Hilltowns of Berne, Knox, Westerlo, Coeymans, Rensselaerville and New Scotland.

Libruk, a Cohoes resident who ran unsuccessfully for mayor there in 1991, has spent 20 years in law enforcement. He began his career as a sheriff's deputy in Columbia County in 1973 and held that post until 1980. In 1977, he was called to take a position as an investigator with the Temporary Commis-

sion on Judicial Conduct.

In 1980, Libruk joined the Conrail Railroad Police. A fight with a robbery suspect in 1992 left him physically disabled and, since then, he has worked in Conrail's transportation department. He also operates an auto insurance and investment business.

Libruk said he's interested in seeing better coordination of drug investigations, more manpower devoted to burglary investigations in the Hilltowns and a sheriff's office without political patronage.

"Burglaries are a major concern in the Hilltowns. The road patrols are bagging guys for speeding on their way to work. Better use could be made of the deputies out there," he said.

Libruk said his law enforcement experience "at the street level" would make him better suited for the position. "Those guys out there need support from the top, I know what it's like on the street."

The Republican challenger also said he's running to give people a choice in a race that for decades in Albany County has gone to a

Democrat. "There's no choice if we just hear one side of the story," he said.

Campbell, a Watervliet native running for his second term, came to the post after 24 years with the State Police as trooper, troop sergeant, zone sergeant and first sergeant of the state Police Academy.

Campbell said he's particularly proud that the county correctional facility has generated some \$7 million in revenues by renting out cells to the federal government.

"The heat's on. The corrections officers are there. The empty space is basically wasted unless we can find some way to fill it. Through these agreements we've been able to generate a lot of revenue for the county," Campbell said.

Campbell is also proud of a new drug interdiction unit, a Hilltowns traffic safety education team started with \$160,000 in grant money and a new full-time satellite substation at the Albany County Airport. A bicycle patrol, which operates in the airport's parking lots, was also started earlier this year.

## INDEX

Editorial Pages.....	6-10
Obituaries.....	26
Weddings.....	24-25
Sports.....	21-23
<b>Neighborhood News</b>	
Voorheesville.....	18
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	17
<b>Family Entertainment</b>	
Automotive.....	34-35
Business Directory.....	33
Calendar of Events.....	28-30
Classified.....	31-35
Crossword.....	31
Martin Kelly.....	29
Legal Notices.....	30



# First Beverwyck residents keep community ties

By Dev Tobin

The grass is greener off Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem for several seniors from the Bethlehem-New Scotland area, and they don't even have to mow it.

Pioneer residents of Beverwyck, the county's first retirement community, say they're happily adjusting to their new quarters, free from the cares and burdens of home ownership.

There are currently 65 residents in 46 units, according to Tammy Hauck, Beverwyck retirement counselor. Sixty-six units, out of a total of 101 in the first phase of construction, will be occupied by the end of the year, she added.

A joint development of The Eddy and the Albany Guardian Society, Beverwyck plans a grand opening celebration and open house Thursday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In two recent interviews, seven Bethlehem residents who moved to Beverwyck were all quite pleased with their first month of living at the retirement complex.

"Everyone said I'd be unhappy to leave our home, but I haven't felt sad at all," said Joan Maxon, who moved to Beverwyck with her husband, Dr. Frank Maxon, and left behind a 34-acre farm on Orchard Street.

"I don't feel as though we left



Joan Maxon, left, her husband Frank and Thelma Holding were among the first residents to move into Beverwyck, the new retirement community in Slingerlands. Dev Tobin

home," she added. "It's pretty here. The whole place looks and feels like a club."

After selling her Delmar house five years ago, Marion Sachs had already been living in an apartment at Bethlehem Terrace, but wanted to move to a downstairs unit. The very day she was going to ask for another apartment, she saw an article about Beverwyck and decided to investigate.

"My apartment's about the same size, but there's no compari-

son. It's turned out much better than I had hoped," she said. "The staff makes us feel a part of this. They ask a lot of questions about

nity organizations many had participated in for decades was a key factor for the local residents who moved to Beverwyck.

***I'm near my church and can play bridge at clubs in Delmar and Albany and as much golf as possible at Normanside.***

Elsie O'Hara Stout

how things should be done."

Remaining connected to local friends and family and to commu-

house was getting to be too much trouble, several residents said.

Thelma Holding, formerly of

Wellington Road in Delmar, "didn't want to let the lawn go—it showed so much. Now all I have to do is fill out a work order and they take care of it."

"I didn't enjoy having to pay for everything—shoveling, painting, mowing," Stout said.

Former Leaf Road residents Dr. Arthur Hengerer and his wife Janet looked at similar retirement communities "all across the country," and is very pleased with Beverwyck living.

"Many people say they're not ready for something like this, but my advice is, 'Do it before it's too late,'" he said.

Beverwyck is "not like a nursing home. Most everybody here is very active, and they provide good programs for exercise and entertainment," he added.

Not everyone found their first



Tammy Hauck

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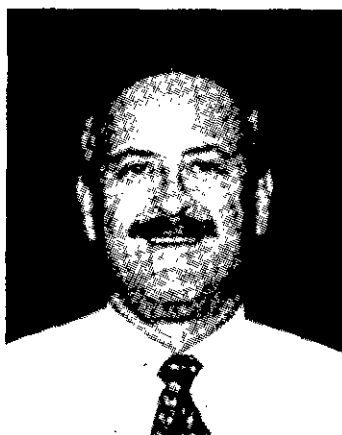
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month at Beverwyck fault-free. Tony Manning, formerly of Douglas Road in Delmar, said he was "a little disappointed" in the food selection, but Stout and Sachs replied that they thought the food was excellent.

The level of support services provided at Beverwyck, including 24-hour security, meals and a luxuriously-appointed Commons Building with dining room, sitting rooms, library, exercise room and art studio, are not inexpensive, but Hauck said prospective residents should not be scared away by the price.

"We want people to come and see the community, meet the residents, and tour the apartments and cottages," she said.

A "life-lease" entrance fee of

between \$115,000 and \$189,000 (depending on the size of the unit) helps pay for the additional services, and a minimum of 75 percent of the fee is returned when a resident leaves, Hauck explained.

The entrance payment is reduced 1 percent a month up to a maximum of 25 percent, so if a resident leaves after six months, he or she would receive 94 percent of the fee back, she said.

Residents also pay a monthly service fee of between \$1,020 and \$1,545, which covers rent, taxes, utilities (except for telephone and cable TV), and indoor and outdoor maintenance.

Beverwyck offers a variety of one and two-bedroom apartment units and two-bedroom cottages. For information, call 482-8774.

## Bethlehem Historical Association schedules fund-raising card party

The Bethlehem Historical Association plans its annual fund-raising card party at the Bethlehem Elks Club for Saturday, Oct. 16, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

This year, the card party is being held on Saturday afternoon rather than on Thursday evening in deference to the many members and friends of the association who cannot attend an evening meeting, but find it easier to attend an afternoon meeting.

As usual, homemade apple pie and cheese, along with coffee or tea, will be served.

All members and friends who are attending should bring something homemade — jellies, jams, baked goods, arts and crafts — for the harvest table. As usual, there will be table prizes, as well as raffle and door prizes. Anyone wishing to donate prizes can bring items when you arrive.

There will be a short demonstration by a member of the Bethlehem Police Department along with a K-9 dog showing how a canine partner assists the police in search and capture.

For information, call 767-2247.

## Star treatment



Andy Gates and Jamie Ulion decorate both sides of Kimberly Riverburg's face at the recent bazaar at the Voorheesville United Methodist Church. All three are from Voorheesville.

Hugh Hewitt

## Library sets career change program

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host a two-part "Making Changes" workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 26, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The first workshop will address

changing jobs or careers in mid-life, while the second will focus on how job seekers can use interviews to their advantage.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

## Clarksville church plans turkey dinner

The Clarksville Community Church, 443 Delaware Ave., is hosting a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 5.

# Matt Clyne

for

## Bethlehem Town Supervisor



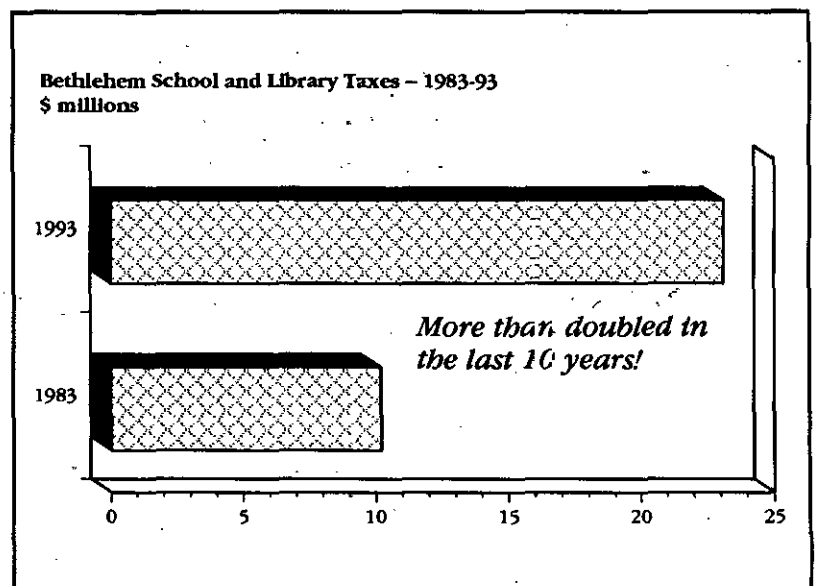
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## Matters of Opinion

### Candidates and commitment

More concentrated attention will be focused on voters' perception of the proposed amendments to the Albany County charter, but the contests for individual offices in county and town governments are no less important. *The Spotlight*, in keeping with our annual custom, will be featuring interviews with all candidates in the remaining weeks before our fair-play deadline prior to Nov. 2.

An invariable harbinger of Election Day is the flurry of signs that go up on lawns, and of course the candidates' statements published in political advertisements in our own pages.

And these are healthy indicators that the candidates and their parties are making genuine efforts to win, rather than merely out for the exercise. The vitality of the two-party system and of vigorous, honest government—is reflected in the respective candidates' commitment to win. Their varying approaches to handling of governmental issues deserve complete ventilation so that intelligent votes can be cast by a constituency that cares.

### A budget that caps taxes

Whether for a household, a business, or a governmental unit, preparation of a budget represents the making of a plan for a future period of time. In a real sense, budgeting is a form of gazing into a crystal ball. This has particular relevance to a government, where uncontrollable elements frustrate the best estimates and efforts of administrators much more than is true in individual or corporate life.

The budget may be projected for any given period of time, but in the public's business its extent ordinarily is for a year. And here a necessary rule-to-remember is: Every year is a different year. Conditions never remain static.

So saying, the Town of Bethlehem's proposed budget for 1994 has numerous basic similarities to that for the current year. This is subject to the influence of the annual goal: keeping taxes as low as possible. It is evident that in the budget prepared by Supervisor Ringler for consideration by the Town Board and the budget director, Judith Kehoe, set out to be conservative in approach. A major result is the fact that, though the budget contains some recommended increases, the town's taxes for general purposes will be lower next year than is the case in 1993. It achieves that easier-said-than-done goal of avoiding the potential hazard of raising the tax rate.

### New Scotland's canny policy

New Scotland, too, has a business-like budget that has been presented by Supervisor Reilly, featuring tax rates sharply down from the present year although total spending will be up. Here the increased revenue from the sales tax also is a major help, and the revaluation of all real property turns out to be a mixed blessing. It contributes to making possible the decline in the tax rate, yet for many property owners it counteracts the rate decrease because they have higher assessments now.

Many residents will applaud the news that

### Editorials

The greater the perception on the part of voters that qualified men and women who hold credible positions are on the ballot, the greater will be the turnout at the polls. And the larger the proportion of the population that actually votes, the more credible will be the mandate of the winners. There's nothing like winning a well-contested election to create confidence on all sides that the people have truly spoken.

So the activity and the advertising, including the profusion of roadside placards, that accompany a hard-fought campaign are welcome signs that candidates, and their supporters, are out to present both (or all) sides of the issues. And now it is up to the potential voters to become actual, participating electors.

Keep reading, listening, and watching—and deciding in the few weeks before we vote. Democracy is counting on you, in more ways than one.

The fact that Albany County retained the 1992 add-on to its sales tax (which the county shares with municipalities) has again eased the financing of operations for all the cities and towns, including Bethlehem. A few items that have been postponed thereby become possible, but it is nonetheless noteworthy that this budget does not reflect added expenditures that might have been tacked on largely for the sake of the satisfying feeling of growth. Commitments dependent on this quasi-permanent revenue source are avoided, and wisely so because it can be withdrawn in 1995.

A small number of one-shot expenditures, such as maintenance of the town park's pool and improvements at the municipal training facilities are included, and some reprioritizing is projected in order to keep up with certain deferred items and in recognition of the fact that the workload of town employees has been growing. Greater demand for services to the town's senior citizens is one important aspect of the continuing commitment to our aging population.

Departmental recommendations, which inevitably contain some characteristics of a wish list, were put to the hard test of full justification, and not everyone has ended up with the proposed funding. This quite straightforward budget is one for which the town's governmental managers have reason to be proud.

some capital expenditures are to be paid in cash rather than borrowing, and the plan to retire some bond anticipation notes four years early. The supervisor's reference to a commitment to hold the line on spending is a footnote to a welcome policy.

On the other hand, some undoubtedly will question an across-the-board raise for town employees of 5 percent. This may be a problem when the supervisor goes after a Republican vote in the town board in order to get the budget approved.

### Patrolling only cure for Elm Avenue speed

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in regard to the recent comments about Elm Avenue. I have lived on Elm Avenue for 28 years.

Reducing the speed limit from 35 to 30 miles per hour will not automatically reduce the speed of the cars using it. The 35-mile-per-hour speed limit did not cause the cars to go that slow, so how will reducing it to 30 mph to make them go slower? Only patrolling it will cause the speeders to reduce their speed.

Making it one-way will only serve those individuals who live close to the park. Residents at the other end of Elm Avenue will have to suffer because of it. If they wish to go to Grand Union in Glenmont, they will have to go all the way to the park and take a right. While making it one-way may reduce some through traffic, it will also create more traffic at the entrance to the park.

### Vox Pop

I agree with putting a light at the entrance of the park. This is the only safe way of controlling traffic there.

A bicycle lane on Elm Avenue will only serve those who live there. This is not the only entrance to the park. Drivers must realize that bicyclists have the same right to the road as they and should be treated with respect and due clearance.

Spending more money to solve someone's personal problems is not the way to solve the neighborhood's problem. First, canvass those who live there, then make a decision. I'm sure you will discover the same things that this letter addresses.

Daniel C. Lawlor

Delmar

### Alert, diligent firemen praised for fine effort

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the late evening of Sept. 22, Bethlehem Police and Selkirk Fire Department were summoned to the Waddington residence at 518 Bridge Street, South Bethlehem, where there was an active structure fire.

Upon my arrival, two engines from Company 3 were arriving and preparing to enter the building. The fire had started on the stove and quickly engulfed the entire kitchen. An initial attack was initiated at the direction of Chief Martin Wilson.

As I stood side by side with Chief Wilson, I saw the firefighters make an initial knock-down of the fire, drop their hose, and start a search-and-rescue of the entire residence for possible casualties. This action saved the life of the family's pet dog "Buttons" as the men searched (not knowing if the fire was still active overhead).

Once the building was proved empty the men initiated ventilation and completely extinguished the fire. They took care, while doing this, to use only as much water as needed to prevent further damage to the lower floor of the home.

Over the next two hours I received full cooperation from all personnel and was kept aware of any developments. R-49 was at the scene making sure all involved were safe and healthy, and the Selkirk Fire Police helped in identification of the homeowners as they returned not knowing of the fire.

Chief Wilson exercised complete control of the scene and issued orders in an expedient and professional manner, caring not only for his men but for the property.

I have experience as a fire-

□ FIREMEN/page 8

### THE SPOTLIGHT

#### SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Charter reform! Here's how!

The good citizen is, among other things, an informed voter.

That maxim is particularly true when judgment is to be made on issues alone, rather than personalities and promises.

On Nov. 2, residents of Albany County will have the opportunity, truly, the obligation and challenge to vote yea or nay on the proposed county charter, as newly revised.

In the weeks counting down to Election Day, *The Spotlight* Newspapers are continuing their attention, analysis, and commentaries on aspects of the need for charter reform.

Since it went into effect in 1975, the county's charter has been notably deficient in a variety of ways, most acutely so in its lack of provision for adequate checks and balances operating between the executive and legislative branches. This major deficiency has permitted, for sad example, the runaway administration of the county's first Executive, James Coyne, who is now serving a prison sentence for malfeasance in office. No individual, however, has been asked to pay the cost of follies such as the Knickerbocker Arena and the county airport—we're all paying for such as these.

In preparation for educating

voters about the changes for the charter, the County Legislature has drawn up an official abstract outlining differences between old and new versions.

## Commentary

Dan Button

In its preamble, the abstract notes that the proposal is "intended to improve the administrative and policy-making structure" of the county "by providing separate but equal legislative and executive branches with accountability . . . improved by providing each branch with checks and balances on the other."

The most significant of these are described this way:

- The Legislature, continuing as the policy-making body and holder of the purse strings, actually would be enhanced by giving it new checks on the Executive's power and a three-fifths override (rather than two-thirds) of executive vetoes of legislative action.

- But the County Executive would become even more able to do the job appropriately in these primary ways: The Executive would appoint department heads, with legislative confirmation.

(Currently, the Legislature appoints based on the Executive's recommendation). Department heads would be answerable to the Executive and serve at the Executive's discretion. The Executive's veto power would be expanded by authority to veto ordinances and resolutions, in addition to local laws.

- In shaping the county's budget, a new set of procedures would involve the Legislature earlier in the process and two

**Voters will find the charter draft provides separate but equal branches having checks and balances and also proper accountability.**

public hearings would be obligated. Each year, the county would have to adopt a five-year plan for capital projects. No unanticipated capital projects could be undertaken.

A few other provisions mandating certain shifts, in the name of effectiveness and efficiency, are part of proposed charter changes.

## Unite to restore jobs here, management, labor told

*The contributor of this Point of View, a resident of Glenmont, is president of The Business Council of New York State, Inc. Previously, he was majority leader of the New York State Assembly.*

By Daniel B. Walsh

Much is often made of the differences between business (meaning management) and labor. But when you come right down to it, these two traditional "adversaries" have more in common than might meet the eye.

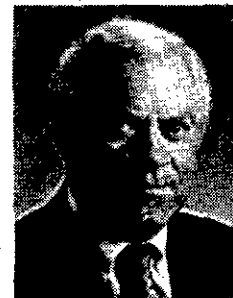
## Point of View

Right now, they share a common interest in the Number One issue facing New York State—the economy.

New York State has lost 582,900 jobs since the recession hit the state in May 1990, according to the state Labor Department's latest figures. And since the national recession officially ended in March of 1991, New York has continued to drop—losing 272,100 jobs, even as the rest of the nation has gained 2.18 million jobs.

These are jobs that people in "labor" used to do, and they're jobs that people in "business" used to be able to create. New York's economy is in trouble, and we all need to forge an agenda that will reverse this economic decline.

That's why I've called on organized labor to join with the business community in crafting an agenda to restore the state's economic health.



Last month, I was fortunate enough to be asked to give the keynote address at the state AFL-CIO's Industrial Division Conference.

I told the conference that sometimes I think we—meaning business and the union—are the only two organizations that understand the dimensions of the problems facing us—perhaps because we deal, day in and day out, with the human dimensions of the problems.

Not only are the days of wine and roses over, I said, but the roller coaster days are over—the days when we could be comforted by the expectation that a downturn in the economy would be followed by an upturn in the economy.

**The roller coaster days are over—days when we could be comforted by expectation that a downturn in the economy would be followed by an upturn in the economy**

*The fact is that New York's economy has been going down even when the nation's has started the recovery. And no one seems to know where the bottom is.*

In June, both The Business Council and the AFL-CIO had, on the same day, issued major reports on the decline of the state's economy and its manufacturing sector. New York this year fell below one million manufacturing jobs for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt was president, in 1906 or 1907.

There are those who do not care to recognize the hard facts of our prolonged job loss. And unfortunately, there are those who do not care to do anything about the economic problems facing us. That, however, cannot be said of the AFL-CIO, nor can it be said of The Business Council.

In its report on the economy, the AFL-CIO declared that "New York's revitalization depends on the resurgence of the private sector," and said the state "must make the redevelopment of manufacturing a top state priority."

At The Business Council, our top two priorities are more jobs, and more better-paying jobs.

Those two sets of priorities are not far apart. In fact, they are compatible in every way.

Now, I'm sure many people would say to themselves, "Well, who doesn't believe in that?" I was taught in school that your actions followed your beliefs.

*Frankly, a lot more could be done to turn this state's economy around.*

Many people don't feel that the statistics on the economy are really their concerns. The Business Council and the AFL-CIO,

□ JOBS/page 8

## Care to know more about the '50s?

If the twentieth century were a canvas, you would color the 1950s gray. Very little, if anything, that is memorable happened then; it's a perfect period for Trivial Pursuit Who were Fred and Ethel? Who or what was Andrea Doria? Who was Bernard Goldfarb? Engine Charlie? Greasy Thumb Guzik? John Sparkman? Joseph Welch? David Schine? Charles VanDoren?

True, there were some more notable Fifties characters: Who could ever forget Checkers? Sputnik? Joseph McCarthy? Elvis? Estes Kefauver?

In any event, this is the period that an intrepid chronicler, David Halberstam, has chosen to write a book about. Not just a book—a tome. Altogether, exactly 800 page so ominously important that you can't take it to bed for nighttime reading, because it's too heavily cumbersome to hold.

"The Fifties" was published in June, at least thirty-three years late. My question is: Was it worth all the effort, apart from whether it is worth \$27.50 for the unwary individual who might have it in mind to relive those thrilling times?

Well, I read it because I had unwarily agreed to do a review of "The Fifties" for one of those noon-hour sessions at the Albany library. I knew of David Halberstam primarily in two connections: He had been an outstanding correspondent for The New York Times, especially in Southeast

Asia; and in the early 1970s he wrote a bestseller, "The Best and the Brightest," which related how men whose credentials matched that ironic term had theorized us deeper and deeper into Vietnam.

## Constant Reader

I can see it now: One sleepless middle-of-the-night Mr. Halberstam had been wondering what he might write about next, and inspiration struck: "The '50s! No one has written a book about the '50s!" Next morning he called his agent, who finally found a publisher's acquisitions editor who bought the combination of Halberstam's name and the lost decade. Mr. Halberstam received a hefty advance, began spending it, and then was stuck with the necessity of writing a book about very little.

He had a solution for that dilemma. He wrote a book about things and people that interested him enough for him to become lost for a few years in the dark rooms where only researchers tread. He leafed through 200 books (according to his bibliography) and then chatted up a lot of obliging people who could envision their names emerging in a David Halberstam book (150 of them, according to his interview credits). Finally, he wrote and wrote and wrote. I estimate about 336,000 words, give or take a few thousand. That's probably more

words than were written during the '50s, apart from "I Love Lucy" scripts.

\*\*\*\*\*

The net result of all this effort is an overkill. I compared "The Fifties" with two earlier books that I still own, "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," which Frederick Lewis Allen wrote to record the really big events of the 1920s and '30s, respectively. Both are straightforward accounts—best-sellers in their time, which was shortly after the close of each of those decades—that Mr. Allen told in about 110,000 words. My vote is in favor of that kind of informal history of a social period.

In "The Fifties" Mr. Halberstam, apparently overcome by the magnitude of all the data he had collected, relates everything in great detail, which to the reader—if I am at all typical—becomes overpowering and, furthermore, tedious. Much of what he has written doesn't deal directly with events of the 1950s, but with the author's show of a huge amount of knowledge (relevant or not) about how prior events led up to the eminence of a McCarthy, a Presley, a Stevenson. Or, conversely, how things that occurred in the 1950s foreshadowed the ability of John F. Kennedy to get himself nominated for the presidency.

Since I accepted the invitation to talk about this book to the library group, this is what I will try to convey there.



## Matters of Opinion

### Fantastic, unsurpassed —one man's Bethlehem

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with utter amazement the campaign handout of the Albany Democrats' candidate for Bethlehem Town Supervisor. I'm not certain whether or not Mr. Clyne has lived in Bethlehem his entire life. If he has, then he certainly hasn't paid much attention to what's going on around him.

The fact is that, contrary to the dark doomsday picture of our community that Mr. Clyne paints, the Bethlehem I live in and am proud of is a town of good neighbors, friendly (and well-maintained) streets, great schools, fantastic programs for the elderly, unsurpassed police protection, and services that can't be matched anywhere.

Let's be honest about another thing, Mr. Clyne. None of us are happy about paying taxes. But thanks to the government this town has been fortunate to have year after year, all the wonderful things we enjoy here as residents have been accomplished with fiscal integrity and responsibility.

Come on, Mr. Clyne. We've had enough pessimism. How about some positive ideas?

Dan Peters

Slingerlands

#### Words for the week

**Intrepid**: Not afraid, bold, fearless, dauntless, very brave.

**Chat up**: To chat with; often, specifically in a flirtatious way.

**Tedious**: Long or verbose and wearisome; tiresome, boring.

**Ominous**: Having the character of an evil omen; threatening; sinister.

**Abstract**: A brief statement of the essential content of a book, article, speech, court record, etc.; summary.

**Maxim**: A concisely expressed principle or rule of conduct; or a statement of a general truth.

**Malfeasance**: Wrongdoing or misconduct, especially by a public official; commission of an act that is positively unlawful.

### Town board thanked for Homestead vote

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before I attended the Sept. 22 meeting of the Town Board to hear arguments for and against repeal of Homestead, I had not realized that the community had become so polarized by this issue.

I had not been pleased by the prospect of paying more in rent because of higher taxes for my business location, but I pay Bethlehem taxes at home too. So I'll no doubt continue to be affected.

I was proud that Marty Cornelius, on behalf of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, read a civilized, non-emotional, well-stated appeal.

Homestead is just one difficult issue we will all face this year and in coming years. Listening to retired people speaking of their hardships since revaluation, yet being sympathetic to the area farms which provide so much beauty and grace to our area, I realized this is a no-win situation, especially for members of the Town Board.

I want to thank the board for reversing its prior decision. I believe that those members who originally voted in favor of Homestead felt it was the right thing to do, not because they dislike business.

I especially thank Sheila Fuller for listening to us over the past year and for inviting a public forum on this issue. It is a courageous thing for people in public office to openly review a decision and change their minds. It shows an open mind and a willingness to listen to constituents.

Laura Taylor

Delmar

### Democrat supervisor seen needed in town

Editor, The Spotlight:

We need a change. My wife and I, as lifelong Republicans, intend to support Matt Clyne for Bethlehem Supervisor. The Supervisor acts as a gatekeeper controlling agenda items and budgets.

The \$18 million town budget is a big business, yet many routine Town Board meetings are concluded in less than 15 minutes handling only housekeeping items.

Only a change in the 100-year-old Republican party control of the Supervisor's position will result in a more open forum for addressing many community concerns.

I know Matt Clyne and his fa-

### Firemen

(from page 6)

fighter but never have I witnessed such a life-and-property-saving effort. The result saved the homeowners from total loss. In a day where volunteers are a forgotten breed, it is good to know such caring trained professionals are there to help in a time of need.

Being assigned to the Selkirk satellite station of the Bethlehem Police Department, I hope to continue to work hand-in-hand with these unselfish volunteers to keep our community safe and secure from the tragedies life brings us.

Officer David J. Harrington  
Bethlehem Police Department  
Selkirk Satellite Station

ther and greatly respected his grandfather for his many years of dedicated service on the school board.

Our town administration has not kept pace with, or the community informed of, the many problems, issues, and community concerns.

Matt Clyne offers the Bethlehem voter a choice in November to effect needed changes in the way of doing business and addressing our concerns.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

### Jobs

(from page 7)

more so than any other two organizations I can think of in this state, really do believe in our hearts and our actions that good-paying, private-sector jobs are the key for our future and the future of the next generation.

Union laborers see it in the faces of the men and women with whom they work—or with whom they used to work. We in the "business" community experience it in a similar way—in the pressures facing businessmen and women who struggled to meet a payroll, to pay a debt.

I have no fixed agenda so far that business and labor could, together, take to government. But I believe that if we act together—if we tell the personal stories that we know all too well, we can rally others to our beliefs and make them true believers, and we can improve the future for labor and for business.

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PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

### LEADERSHIP AND COMMITMENT FOR BETHLEHEM



**GEORGE LENHARDT**

Candidate For Town Board

George Lenhardt has a commitment and familiarity with the town that will make him a valuable addition to our Town Board. His community service includes 28-year membership in the Slingerlands Fire Department (where he has served as a Commissioner and Chairman of the Board), the Bethlehem Alumni Association, American Legion, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and numerous school organizations. George was formerly a V.P. and Registrar of the Delmar Dolphins and a coach for the Bethlehem Soccer Club.

He is a Magna Cum Laude Bachelor of Science graduate of Union College in computer science, and also holds a degree from Hudson Valley Community College. As a supervisor of a U.S. Army Communications Center in Vietnam, his 20 plus years with New York Telephone where he presently is an Associate Director, and a member of the Bethlehem Planning Board, George has demonstrated the decision-making and leadership skills necessary to meet the challenges of public office.

George, his wife Lynne and their two children live in Delmar.

#### The Republican Team For Bethlehem

For Supervisor - Sheila Fuller

For Town Board - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney

For Town Justice - Peter Bishko

For Town Clerk - Kathleen Newkirk

For Highway Superintendent - Gregg Sagendorph

On November 2nd Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem

A proud past - a bright future



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Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee



## Your Opinion Matters

## Improve health care, but jobs need priority

Editor, The Spotlight:

I hope that all the Republicans in the Senate and House of Representatives will move very carefully on the Clinton health care proposal. As a nurse I know there is *no* health care crisis. Do we have a system that needs improvement? You bet we do; but a crisis, not at this time. This "crisis" has been created by the Clinton administration to give Hillary something substantive as a signature program.

Remember, prior to 1992, Hillary Clinton had a relatively quiet existence pursuing her career as an attorney and acting as First Lady of a state we heard very little about. Overnight she was thrown into the national spotlight, a spotlight that was not kind to Hillary. On television before the nation, she became a woman scorned, humiliated, and stripped of her self-esteem as her spouse went public to confirm, not just an "Oh, I lost my head one night" dalliance, but a ten-year affair during a thirteen-year marriage. No one walks away from this kind of situation unscathed and as the saying goes, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

In an attempt to regain her self-esteem it wasn't enough for Hillary to follow her predecessors and pursue programs such as redecorating the White House or anti-drug and literacy promotion. Hillary needed a program she thought would endear her to Americans of all ages and economic backgrounds, and one that would give her recognition ahead of the man who betrayed her—and what better issue than health care? Self appointed, in a militant

and aggressive style she moved to the forefront of the health-care reform program and who was going to stop her! She has the best revenge any woman could want, the White House press corps.

Job creation should have preceded health care on the presidential priority list. Government support for, and expansion of, our current manufacturing base would create jobs with health-care benefits. Families as well as individuals would be covered and soon the ranks of the 37 million uninsured would diminish. Other questions and concerns to be considered while combing this proposal:

- In 1992 the medically uninsured person received an average of \$900 worth of medical care, while the insured person received an average of \$1,300 worth of care. To correct this, do we give everyone \$1,100 worth of care or raise the level from \$900 to \$1,300 for everyone?

- Why do insurance companies, which exist through our premium dollars, buy or lease their headquarters on some of the priciest real estate in our major cities, and then turn around and deny our claims?

- Is it not a conflict of interest for hospitals to solicit their vendors for major fund-raising contributions towards additional medical equipment, wing additions, etc?

- Should hospital personnel, who have purchasing power, be concerned with buying the best-quality products at the lowest prices, or should they buy from the companies who wine and dine them the best, or rent out entire

## Award-winning gallery prepares new exhibit

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the Albany Center Galleries, we are most grateful for the letter of appreciation from Barbara S. Arthur that *The Spotlight* published in the Sept. 29 issue.

This is an invitation from the Albany Center Galleries to your readers to come and see the best of contemporary art created by the superb artists of this region. You're invited! *Free!* All the time! (Every day except Saturday). We're open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:30; Sundays we're open from 12 to 4. Other times are possible by request.

Our next opening and reception is Oct. 15, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and, again, you are invited. We'll be showing the wonderful paint-

theme parks for a day of entertainment for hospital personnel?

- Could physicians not be asked to do their part in lowering costs? For example, if a plastic surgeon now receives \$14,000 for oral surgery for mouth cancer, would not \$10,000 be sufficient compensation, x four procedures/week totaling a weekly gross income of \$40,000/week. It is hard to believe that this kind of income would not attract the highly competent to the profession.

Those in Washington taking part in a bipartisan effort to remedy some of the problem areas should not be bamboozled, buffooned, and "Billarized" but rather proceed cautiously before talking taxes, government managed care, etc.

Marian D. Frangella

Delmar

ings and drawings of Charlie Steinbrecher in the Main Gallery and Carol Luce's imaginative work Upstairs for the next several weeks.

We are a non-profit gallery and we show *only* artists who live in this region. And we are greatly interested in seeing to it that you get to know and enjoy the works of these exceptional artists.

Since 1977, we have presented more than a hundred comprehensive exhibits of artists' work. We can handle these large shows because the gallery is 6,000 square feet. People seeing it for the first time are delighted by its cheerful, inviting openness, and pleased to find they can have a gourmet lunch in this inviting space. Come and make it your place.

The gallery has been cited for its cultural contributions to the community, and I, as its director, have received a "Champion of the Arts" award from the State of New York. The award was given because we have nurtured the large artists' community here, and we've

developed a growing and appreciative audience for their creations.

Five thousand people have signed our guest books. And they come back again and again. I hope you'll come, too. And that you'll accept this invitation—what, after all, is art without you? I could also ask what are you without art, but I won't. I happen to think that life without art is barren. So come join us, enrich yourself.

We're located in downtown Albany at 23 Monroe Street. We're just across Chapel Street from The First Church. We're only a block or two away from the Cap Rep and the Palace. If you need more information call us at 462-4775.

Leslie Urbach

Director

Albany Center Galleries

*The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone numbers. Send them to Letters, to the Editor, Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.*

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### LEADERSHIP AND COMMITMENT FOR BETHLEHEM



**SHEILA FULLER**

**Candidate For Bethlehem Supervisor**

With over twenty years of community involvement and leadership in the town of Bethlehem, Sheila Fuller offers voters a solid record of accomplishment. As a member of the Town Board for the past two years, she has worked to address the challenges facing our town and to shape the future goals of our community.

Earlier as a 13-year member of the Board of Education, including eight years as president, Sheila worked to maintain the high quality educational system that continues to be one of Bethlehem's finest assets. She believes that it is the responsibility of government to find creative and cost-effective ways to deliver the services that residents need and expect.

A mother of five, Sheila and her husband Jim live in Delmar.

#### **The Republican Team For Bethlehem**

**For Supervisor - Sheila Fuller**

**For Town Board - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney**

**For Town Justice - Peter Bishko**

**For Town Clerk - Kathleen Newkirk**

**For Highway Superintendent - Gregg Sagendorph**



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# Matters of Opinion

## Self-Funded Sports event was a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Self-Funded Sports' fund-raiser was a huge success, thanks to everyone who helped. We sold all tickets except for 17 that had become lost. Approximately 450 to 500 persons turned out for the picnic.

A special thanks is in order to Marshall's Transportation Center for the use of their vehicle (the first-prize winner chose the \$20,000 rather than the Jeep; he donated back \$5,000 to the fund-raiser) and to Coca-Cola for the donation of all beverages served at the picnic.

And a special thanks to *The Spotlight* for its coverage.

Bud Mosmen

Delmar

*Editor's note: The winning ticket was one of 20 bought as a contribution to Self-Funded Sports by the seven partners of a medical group practice, James Dougherty, Brian Quinn, Jeffrey Lozman, John Czajka, Robert Hedderman, Richard Alfred, and David Quinn. (It was entered in the name of one of the physicians.) In addition to the \$5,000 returned to Self-Funded Sports, the partnership is dedicating the remaining \$15,000 to other charitable organizations with which it has continuing relationships.*

## Denied a variance, he sees need for change

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a resident and taxpayer of the Town of Bethlehem, I would like to comment on one of the goals of Matt Clyne if he is elected town supervisor.

Mr. Clyne stated in *The Spotlight* that, if elected, he would "seek measures to attract new business to the town, broadening the tax base while continuing to provide quality services without imposing burdens on homeowners."

This certainly would be a welcomed and valid change in town policy because, in my case, I have been denied the opportunity to open a beneficial business in the town where I live.

In my effort to obtain a zoning variance to site a delicatessen at 211 Delaware Avenue in Delmar, I received overwhelming support from residents of the town, including people who live on Salisbury Road, with over 500 signatures and many letters of support. Yet the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) chose to ignore this support and denied the zoning variance.

The board found that the deli would "be injurious to the character of the adjacent residential neighborhood." Across the street

there is a bank, a quick-lube shop, a billiard hall, and an ice cream parlor. How would a quality small delicatessen be detrimental to the neighborhood?

The board also stated that the owner, Bill Sharron, did not "demonstrate any clear economic hardship," even though he had been unable to sell or lease his property for three and a half years, at a cost of thousands of dollars in taxes and expenses. Does the board understand economics? I wonder.

The board also found that he could not prove that his hardship was unique "since numerous other similar buildings are vacant and

**Over 500 signatures were obtained in support of deli's proposed location**

are for sale or rent in the immediate vicinity." Does the board understand the need for revitalization? It seems to think that vacancies along that stretch of Delaware Avenue are acceptable!

My proposal would restore one of these vacant properties, provide needed services, create employment opportunities, generate tax revenues, and revitalize an area greatly in need.

Many town residents, along with me are stymied and bewildered by this shortsighted decision by the Zoning Appeals Board. For seven years, the town has

allowed one supermarket a monopoly. My wife along with many people we know travels 20 minutes to grocery shop for the selection, quality, and price that could and should be available within this town.

I fully support Matt Clyne for town supervisor. We need new leadership, new ideas, and a realistic vision of Bethlehem's future.

Glenn Durlacher

Delmar

## Is convenience worth loss of beauty, peace?

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I read your Sept. 29 editorial, "The Princess and the Pea," I was impelled to respond. The basic question facing our town has become whether we maintain our residential/suburban character or encourage commercial development. References to proposed commercial ventures in Glenmont and Slingerlands struck a personal chord since I spent my childhood in Glenmont and have lived in "old Slingerlands" for 21 years.

You mention the concerns for Glenmont school which you characterize as "in a controversial spot." May I remind you that when the school was built, this was a rural area. The subsequent development around the school has placed it in a controversial area.

In fact, I am heartbroken when I drive through my childhood town and see the results of poor planning and commercial influence. The house where I grew up, which had a huge front yard with maple trees and shrubs, is now landscaped with asphalt to provide parking for customers. I am incensed when I drive by the Amés

shopping plaza and see trash blowing into the yards across the street. Perhaps this is one reason I was so opposed to any large commercial ventures in Slingerlands. I love the quiet, historic flavor of my neighborhood and somehow feel a shopping mall would spoil this.

I realize it is inconvenient to travel fifteen minutes to grocery shop. As a single-income family, I am well aware that a larger tax base would benefit us financially. However, to many people their home, schools, and neighborhoods are of great personal significance. I do not believe that change is *always* for the best. In Bethlehem we must decide whether convenient shopping, convenient employment, and a larger tax base are worth the loss of the beauty, peace, and security of our town.

Who knows—maybe we "parochial folk" will save our town from becoming another Wolf Road or Western Avenue, and then again, maybe not.

Susan Peters

Slingerlands

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## VOORHEESVILLE

# Smith's pizza driveway plan could pave way for costly EIS

By Dev Tobin

A plan to build a driveway behind Smith's Tavern in Voorheesville to connect its two parking lots may require a full environmental impact statement (EIS) because of the potential impact on nearby Vly Creek properties.

Jon McClelland, co-owner of the restaurant, appeared before the village board of trustees last week with preliminary plans for the driveway, which would be raised about three feet and would also limit flooding of the tavern's basement.

McClelland noted that the proposed one-way driveway would make traffic flow at the tavern "a lot safer," as it would move exiting traffic further away from the intersection of routes 85A and 156.

If the business' septic system needed to be replaced in the future, the area between the proposed driveway and the building would be an ideal spot, McClelland added.

Mayor Edward Clark said that McClelland would "have to think about the impacts on other people's property" along the creek since the driveway might force the flooded creek to rise higher

on the opposite side.

"I want to know what the neighbors think, and I'd be willing to have a little public hearing to hear what they have to say," Clark said.

The project would need clearance from the Federal Emergency Management Administration because it is situated in the 100-year floodplain of the creek, according to Gerald Gordinier, village code enforcement officer.

If the project were determined to have a negative impact on the environment, a full EIS costing thousands of dollars would be required. The village Conservation Advisory Commission has recommended that a full EIS be done, according to village attorney Don Meacham.

"We don't have any engineering data now" on the effect of such a project, Gordinier noted.

McClelland said he intended to pursue the project, although he "walked out of the meeting with more questions than I walked in with."

He added that "something should be done" about the Vly Creek flooding, which forced Voorheesville Elementary School to close last spring.

In other business, the board

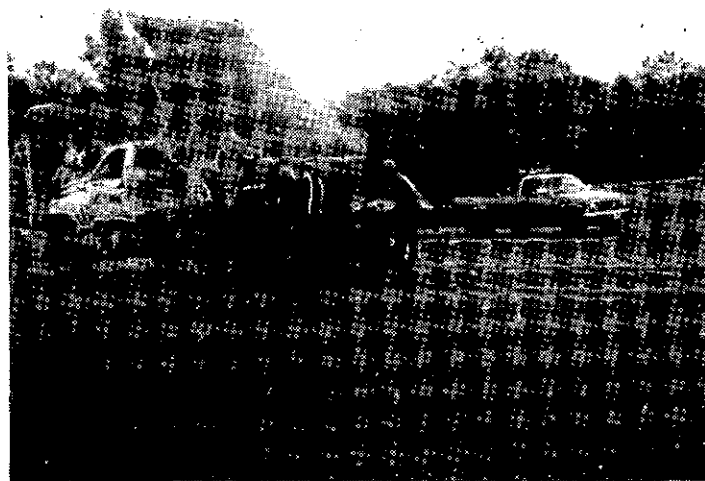
scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. to discuss renewal of the village's cable television franchise agreement with Cablevision.

"We may have more options than we've ever had before," said Clark, noting that the village could negotiate a franchise fee of up to 5 percent and may be able to secure some technical equipment for the Voorheesville Central School District.

The village should move quickly on the new contract because "Every day we delay, we're losing money," Clark said.

The previous 10-year contract, with a five-year option, expired Sept. 28. Under that contract, the village received a franchise fee of \$1 per subscriber.

## Court construction



Workers from Callanan Industries apply the finishing touches to a new basketball court in the South Bethlehem Park. The court was donated by Callanan Industries.

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## March with Mickey



Luanne Nicholson, left, and Mary Fulston were among the employees of Farm Family Insurance in Glenmont who participated in a recent fund-raising walk for the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Participants were hoping to raise enough money to send a Make-a-Wish child and his or her family to Disney World. *Elaine McLain*

## Fire safety tips can save lives

According to Michael J. Rutnik, fire prevention and education officer of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, most of us take for granted that children will know what to do in the event of a fire in the home.

This could be a deadly assumption, Rutnik said. He recommends that parents take few minutes to review the following fire safety concepts with their children:

- Injury from fire can be drastically reduced if children know how to react if their clothing catches on fire. Running only allows the fire to get bigger and the burns to become more severe. Children should be taught to stop running, drop to the ground, and roll like a log to smother the flames.

- Parents should conduct fire drills regularly in the home so the children will know how to react to a fire alarm or smoke detector. They should learn how to get

down low and crawl under the smoke, and to feel doors for heat before leaving a room. Each child should know at least two ways out of each room in the house.

- One of the most traumatic events in a home fire is often the inability of a parent to locate one or more children after they themselves have safely escaped from a burning home. A parent may try to re-enter a burning building to save a child who has already escaped. Parents should select a family meeting place and teach everyone in the household where it is.

- A number of fire deaths occur to people who have escaped safely from a burning building only to die while trying to go back in to rescue someone else or to save some personal possession or pet. Parents should teach children never go back into a burning building for any reason. Only trained professionals should make rescue attempts.

## Intern program for local students

Albany County high school juniors and seniors are eligible for a Cornell Cooperative Extension local government intern program.

The program matches students with local government officials to see firsthand how government works. Activities throughout the school year include guest

speakers, seminars, legislative meetings and field trips.

Students will be eligible to receive class credit for the program. A limited number of spots are available.

For information, call the cooperative extension at 765-3500.

## Fall flu shots set for seniors

The town of New Scotland will offer flu shots to senior citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The cost of the shot is \$3.

Eighty-five doses of flu vaccine have been ordered. Those ages 60 and over have priority for the shots. Persons under 60 can sign up and will be called if enough vaccine is available.

Sign up sheets will be available at town hall and at the community center when the senior citizens are meeting.

## Networks project seeks volunteers

The Bethlehem Networks Project, a community approach to drug prevention funded by a federal grant, is seeking a volunteer project manager.

A board of three volunteer project managers oversees the group's operations on a monthly basis.

To volunteer for the position, send a letter to: Bethlehem Networks Project, 355 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

## Slingerlands resident named division chief

Slingerlands resident Joseph Rusek III has been named chief of the examination division for the Albany District of the Internal Revenue Service.

Previously, Rusek served as Albany's chief of the collection division of the IRS. Before that, he was the branch chief in the Philadelphia district and regional analyst for IRS' Mid-Atlantic Region.

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# Police substation to beef up Selkirk coverage

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Police Department has opened a substation along Route 9W just south of Creble Road.

Located in the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Corps building, the station will be accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week by one or more officers.

*If we got a call from the southern part of town, it required a lot of time to get there.*

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt

The ambulance company "graciously allowed us to share their office space," said Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt. In these tough economic times, "it's not something we could have afforded on our own."

Most of the time, the office will not be manned because the officer(s) will be out on patrol. But it will be used at the beginning and end of shifts and whenever bookings or paperwork need to be done.

"We wanted to provide better coverage for the Selkirk, Cedar

Hill and South Bethlehem areas," Vanderbilt said. "Previously, when it came to shift change times in Delmar, if we got a call from the southern part of town, it required a lot of time to get there. Now we can normally respond in three to five minutes."

The substation officially opened on Sept. 18. An emergency phone was just installed on the outside of the building so that anyone driving by and wishing to report an emergency can pick up the receiver and automatically be connected to a police dispatcher.

The officers assigned to the new substation will only work there so that "they become familiar with the area and people become familiar with them."

"We're asking each officer to make a certain number of community contacts each week," Vanderbilt said. "We're looking to take a neighborhood approach. A lot of older people live in that area and if they live alone, they may not have a neighbor next door. We may even drop in on some of them when we're out on patrol."

While crime is no more rampant in Selkirk than in Delmar, there are a lot of traffic problems along Routes 144 and 396, Vanderbilt said. Cars assigned to the new substation will have more opportunities to patrol these roads for speeders and non-complying tractor-trailers.



Bethlehem police officer Bruce Oliver is one of a handful of officers assigned to the new Selkirk police substation located in the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance building on Route 9W.

Elaine McLain

## Five Rivers bird seed orders due today

Five Rivers Limited is sponsoring a bird seed sale this fall to help support Five Rivers Environmental Education Center programs.

Types of seeds available include: black oil sunflower, \$9 for 25 pounds and \$13 for 40 pounds; premium mix, \$7.50 for 20 pounds,

and \$14 for 40 pounds; cracked corn, \$6.90 for 25 pounds; safflower seed, \$6 for 10 pounds; niger seed, \$10.25 for 10 pounds; peanut bits, \$6.50 for 10 pounds; sunflower heart chips, \$7.75 for 10 pounds; and suet cakes, \$5 for 28 ounces.

A variety of bird feeders are

also available.

Orders for seed must be sent in by Wednesday, Oct. 6, and the seed will be available for pickup at the center on Game Farm Road in Delmar between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

For information, call 475-0291.

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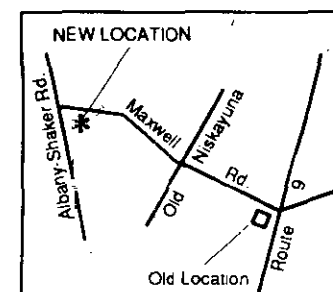
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## Prize winners



Dr. John Czajka, left, accepts check for first prize winner Dr. James Dougherty in the Bethlehem self-funded sports drawing at the Elm Avenue Park on Saturday. Also on hand were, front left, Justin Colin Czajka, Jessie Czajka, Shawna Kosinski, back left, Shane Kosinski, Marjorie Kosinski, who accepts her third prize check from Donald Dzekciorius, and Bud Mosmen.

Elaine McLain

## Glenmont school choir to perform at Museum

The Glenmont Elementary School's fifth grade choir will perform excerpts from a student-written opera at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, on the 11th floor of the State Museum.

The choir was invited to be part of "Family History Day," which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the New York State Archives and Records Administration. The State Museum is located on the lower part of Madison Avenue in Albany.

Last year, the Glenmont School was awarded a grant enabling them to research local history with primary source documents available at the State Archives — the first such collaboration of its kind.

That research evolved into an original opera, *The Legend of the Tulip Queen*, which was written and performed by Glenmont School students.

Last year's grant did not include funds for the development of the opera, and the school found other contributors.

"At that time, the Archives people did not see a connection between their records and the arts," said Don Robillard, Glenmont School principal, "but, with the opera, we made that connection for them."

A subsequent and even larger grant has been awarded to the Glenmont School for the current

school year, to continue the relationship with the Archives for primary source research into local history.

Mary Capobianco and Gail Derosia, two Glenmont teachers instrumental in securing grants, will be featured presenters at a whole language workshop for teachers in Rochester later this month. They will explain ways to use primary sources in the classroom.

## Schaefer named to job at Jewish foundation

Marcia Schaefer of Delmar has been named development director of Jewish Family Services Foundation of Northeastern New York.

She will be responsible for raising funds for the foundation.

Schaefer previously served as branch manager for Union National Bank in Guilderland, assistant manager and corporate trainer for Northeast Savings, and stockbroker with Merrill Lynch.

## Delmar doctor speaks at national conference

John H. Wales, M.D., of Delmar served on the faculty of the Third National Symposium on Medical Staff Development, Physician Recruitment and Retention, held recently in Orlando, Fla.

Wales, who is the president of John Wales Associates, a national physician search firm, presented a lecture called "Effective Interviewing Techniques to Attract and Screen Physician Candidates."

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# Legal eagle helps students soar Breast cancer seminar slated

By Mel Hyman

If civics was a total bore when you went to school, then you probably weren't in high school in 1980, when Delmar resident Eric Mondschein became director of the State Bar Association's Law, Youth and Citizenship program.

Over the past 12 years, Mondschein has gained a national reputation for his advocacy of law-related education in secondary schools.

He was recently chosen by the American Bar Association to receive its 1993 award for outstanding achievement in the field of law-related education.

Under his direction, the New York State Mock Trial Competition has become the nation's largest statewide, involving more than 600 high schools.

He points with the pride to Waterford/Halfmoon High School, which was the state mock trial champion last year.

"We work closely with social studies and English departments," he said. "We focus on the Constitution, governmental ethics, civil law, criminal law, environmental law and international



Eric Mondschein

law"

A new text book on international law, developed in conjunction with the state Education Department, was recognized by the United Nations and is now provided to schools in every country.

The bar association's law-education program is a joint venture with the state Education Department, although all the materials and training are provided free of charge by the bar.

The programs are not limited to just college-bound high school students, but reach into every classroom from kindergarten through 12th-grade, from special ed classes to advanced placement classes in high school.

"We try to create a real attitude change," Mondschein said. "Our purpose is not to create mini-lawyers, but better citizens. We don't sugarcoat anything. When they learn about the legal process, it's with all the warts and weaknesses."

Born and raised in Rockland County, Mondschein worked for the federal government until he and his wife decided that Washington, D.C. "may not be the best place to raise a family."

His wife Ginny teaches at Glenmont Elementary School.

Mondschein's list of accomplishments is lengthy.

In 1990 he directed an innovative project in which students from the U.S., Russia, Holland and Denmark drafted a treaty on global reforestation which students presented to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands.

The Cancer Care Center at St. Peter's Hospital and the Congregation Beth Emeth Medical Lecture Series will sponsor a seminar at Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Within the general topic "Current Issues in Breast Cancer," four specific aspects will be covered: "Breast Health: Recommended Practices;" "Early Detection, the Best Defense;" "Treatment Op-

tions;" and "Determining Your Risk."

The faculty for the seminar includes Dr. Duncan Savage, chief of radiation oncology at St. Peter's; Dr. Arthur Sunkin, medical oncologist; Dr. Andrew C. Warheit, chief of mammography at St. Peter's; and Dr. Timothy W. Willox, breast cancer surgeon.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

For information, call 436-9761.

## Drum corps membership drive

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar will have its annual recruitment drive at the Bethlehem library on Delaware Avenue on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

The corps, formed in 1956, teaches members to play a fife, snare drum or bass drum. New recruits spend about a year in the Color Guard learning drill. Once they have learned the required six tunes, they can join the music line.

The main activity of the corps is marching in parades followed by stand performances, and attending musters. The Village

Volunteers hosted the 1993 National Muster in Bethlehem.

The corps is open to adults and children. New members must be at least 10 years old by April 1994.

For information, call Micki Ahl at 439-7039.

## Business women to meet at Normanside

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet today, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar.

The subject of the meeting will be "Herbs for Winter Health." New members are welcome.

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Sun. Oct. 17 **New Salem** 2-4 pm

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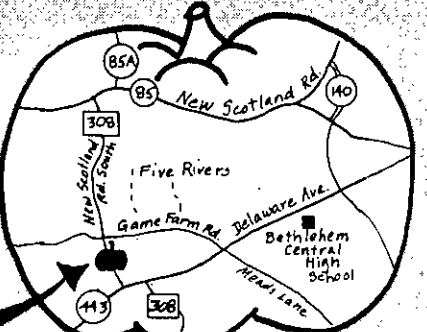
Delaware Plaza, Delmar 439-8123

Monday-Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-6; Sunday 11-5

## PUMPKINS



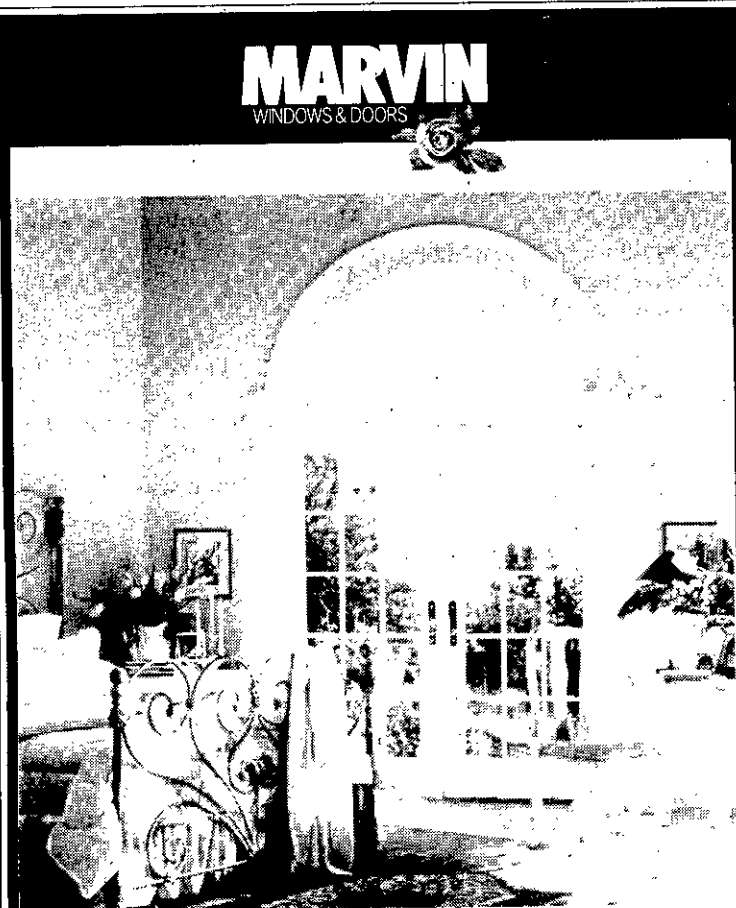
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## Fashion setters

Muriel Welch, left, first vice president of the Delmar Progress Club, and publicity chair Cynthia Walsh, right, try on clothes in Casual Set's Town & Tweed as Peggy Zimmerman, center, checks out their outfits for the Progress Club fashion show. Clothes will also be provided by Marc Jeffries. Elaine McLain



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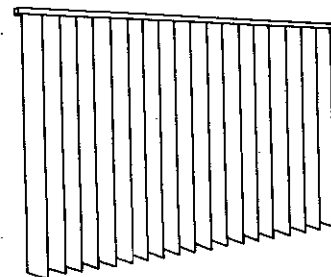
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# Clarksville church serving turkey dinner

The Clarksville Community Church on Delaware Turnpike will serve a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 4:30 p.m. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 5.

Reservations are not required. For information, call 768-2164.

## Historical group plans card party

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association has scheduled its annual card party on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk.

Refreshments, entertainment, a harvest table and door prizes are also planned. For information, call 767-9057.

## Sunshine Seniors to meet Monday

The Sunshine Seniors will host a covered-dish luncheon meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, at noon at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Church Road, just off Route 9W in Selkirk.

Membership in the group is open to all senior citizens in the Capital District area.

Scheduled October events include dinner at the Ravena Senior Center; a trip to see *Sunday in the Park With George* at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady, followed by dinner at the Blue Ribbon Diner; and lunch at Red's Seafood.

For information, call Roger Russell at 482-1494.

## Library sets story hours on 'Autumn Colors'

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., has scheduled its next

## NEWS NOTES

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



preschool story hour on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

The theme will be "Autumn Colors."

Also at the library, new picture books and easy readers are available through the Upper Hudson Library System, and several new novels and adult non-fiction books have also been added to the library's collection.

For information, call 756-2053.

## Selkirk Fire Department earns parade trophies

Men and women of the Selkirk Fire Department recently marched in the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention parade in Altamont.

The men earned a trophy for the Best Appearing Department with 25 or more in dress uniform.

## PARP kickoff concert rescheduled to tonight

The A.W. Becker PTA has rescheduled its Parents As Reading Partners kickoff concert to tonight, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at the elementary school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

The concert will feature area folksinger Peggy Ayres. For information, call 767-2511.

## Becker school now serving breakfast

The A.W. Becker Elementary School began serving breakfast to pupils this week.

Hot and cold breakfasts will be served daily at a cost of 80 cents.

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School began serving breakfast last year. For information, call 767-2511.

## PTO to meet Tuesday

The RCS Parent Teacher Organization will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School on Mountain Road in Ravena.

For information, call 756-3005 or 756-9569.

The PTO will be hosting its second annual craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W in Ravena. Vendors are being sought for this event.

For information, call 756-9446, 756-3812 or 756-7506.

## PTA to hear effects of TV viewing

The A.W. Becker PTA has scheduled its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

At the meeting, former PTA President Donna Crisafulli will give a presentation entitled "Effects of TV Viewing."

Child care will be provided at a cost of \$1 per child, and refreshments will be served.

For information, call 767-9518 or 767-2511.

## PTSA to sponsor college/career fair

The RCS Senior High School Parent Teacher Student Association will sponsor its first annual college/career fair on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Ravena.

More than 60 colleges and local businesses will be represented. The program was designed to al-

low RCS students and parents to meet and talk with college and business representatives.

Representatives from each of the four military branches will be on hand as well.

For information, call 756-2155.

## Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will host a meeting and program on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, starting at noon.

The program is entitled "Superstitions on Black Glass." New and prospective members are welcome to attend.

## Hudson-Mohawk club to host annual race

The Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club will host its annual town of New Scotland run on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. The 7.1 mile race begins and ends at the New Scotland Town Park on Swift Road.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers, fastest New Scotland residents, and male and female age group winners.

The event is open to the public. The entry fees are \$3.50 for members of the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club and \$4.50 for non-members. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the park.

For information, call 765-2370.

## Ravena church lists schedule of events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for Thursday, Oct. 7, through Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A chancel choir rehearsal is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7, and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30 a.m. Bell choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11. The Widowed Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 12, the Bargain Shed will be open. The church requests no more donations to the Bargain Shed until the spring.

The junior choir will rehearse on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. TOPS Club will also meet at 6:30, Al Anon will meet at 7 and Bible study at 7:30.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

## MS self-help group to meet at library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

For information, contact Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

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## FREEMAN 'TED' PUTNEY

## Candidate For Town Board

Ted Putney's background in both the public and private sectors has prepared him well for service on the Town Board. With over 30 years of management experience in the financial and investment fields, Ted has the leadership, negotiating skills and financial expertise that will be an asset to our Town government.

He has balanced his corporate career with an active involvement in community and civic organizations. Currently, he is a member

of Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) and serves as a trustee for the Albany Rural Cemetery, Child's Nursing Home, First Presbyterian Church and the George Landis Arboretum. His past service includes lengthy leadership roles in governing Memorial Hospital, Albany Presbytery, The Nature Conservancy and Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

A Bethlehem resident for over thirty years, Ted is a graduate of Yale and has an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He also served in the United States Army. Ted and his wife Sherry are parents of three adult daughters, and also grandparents. They reside in Selkirk.

## The Republican Team For Bethlehem

For Supervisor - Sheila Fuller

For Town Board - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney

For Town Justice - Peter Bishko

For Town Clerk - Kathleen Newkirk

For Highway Superintendent - Gregg Sagendorph

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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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# Homecoming activities kick off with bonfire

Parties, dances and a welcome home get-together are planned for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 8 and 9.

The Voorheesville school, community, relatives and friends are invited to a bonfire at the Village Park, behind the American Legion on Friday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Also on Friday, a DJ will entertain at a dance to be held on the basketball court from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, a semi-formal dance will be at the high school from 7 to 10 p.m.

The traditional homecoming football game will be at the high

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



school on Saturday Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call Phil Davis, activities director at 765-3314.

### Bouton resets open house

An open house at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School for parents of students in grades-nine through 12 has been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14. Parents and guardians should arrive at 6:45 p.m. and meet in the

school lobby.

For information, call 765-3314.

### Marketing seminar slated at library

The Voorheesville Public Library will host a Small Business Marketing Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Daisy Burke will lead the workshop.

To register, call 765-2791.

### School photos to be taken on Thursday, Oct. 14

Bruno Photography will be at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 14. Individual and class pictures will be taken.

Request forms for picture packets have been distributed to the students. Parents should complete the form and return it to school with the students.

For information, call 765-2370.

### Bouton committee to meet Oct. 7

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the high school library.

For information, call 765-3314.

### New Scotland race slated Oct. 17

The 1993 Town of New Scotland 7.1 mile run, sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, is set for Sunday Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the town park on Swift Road.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the park.

For information, call 765-2370.

### V'ville collecting register tapes

Voorheesville School District is enrolled in the Grand Union "Apples for the Students" register tapes program.

The tapes can be sent to the high school or elementary school until Dec. 18.

### Schools to close for Columbus Day

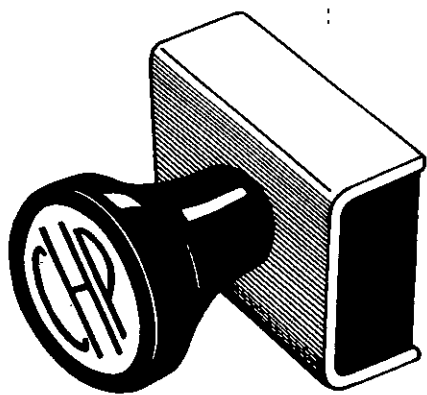
Voorheesville schools will be closed on Monday, Oct. 11, in observance of Columbus Day.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

### Library will be open on Columbus Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be open for regular hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11.

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## Kids get serious about school

The children and young adult librarians have slated several programs with fall themes for children and young adults this month.

Fall means back to school, and students in grades-six to eight are invited to get serious about academics in a "Study Survival Course" on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m.



Youth services professional Rob Carte will present the three-hour program, designed to help students become aware of their academic weaknesses and show them ways to improve study habits.

The course is offered by the library in conjunction with Bethlehem Networks Project, whose coordinator Mona Prenoveau said, "It's a well-known fact that self-esteem has to do with being competent in everyday life. Adults go to work. Kids go to school. They need to know how to be good at it if they're going to feel good about themselves and succeed."

The workshop will include such topics as time management, listening skills, note-taking, test-taking skills, and writing a term paper.

Carte has extensive experience developing programs for teenagers, most recently at the Colone Youth Center.

The three-hour workshop will include a break and refreshments.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

Toddlers, age 22 months to 3 years, are invited to "Fun in the Fall, a program about autumn, on Saturday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Through story, song and a craft, children will celebrate fall colors, falling leaves, harvest time and starting school. Children and an accompanying adult must register by calling the library.

There are preschool drop-in storytimes Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. until Nov. 23. These sessions do not require registration and are geared to children ages 3 to 6 and their families.

Back by popular demand is "Not for the Faint of Heart," the library's scary storytelling event for children in grades-five and up on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Participants will share a spooky happening of their own. RSVP by calling the Children's Room.

Preschoolers are invited to "Peter Pumpkin's Party," the library's annual Halloween celebration and parade for children ages 3 to 6. There will be two sessions. Register for either Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m., or Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m. Children will be savoring popcorn, and seasonal stories and songs. Dress in costume, if you wish, and please bring a small pumpkin to decorate and take home.

Also this month, Chris Rittner of Voorheesville will display model trains. The Children's Room has a locked exhibit case where residents can share collec-

tions of interest.

For complete details on displaying your special collection, contact Janis Dominelli.

Anna Jane Abaray

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

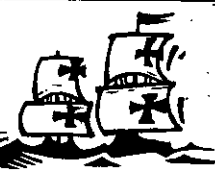
## Park superintendent to speak

Fanco Tossi, superintendent of Abruzzi National Park in Italy, will give a presentation at the Audubon Society's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, 46 Rarick Road, Selkirk, on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

Abruzzi National Park is home to a variety of unique species of wildlife.

The talk is co-sponsored by the Audubon Society of New York state and the New York Museum Associates. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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## Program to focus on women

Quiet Voices, an evening especially for women writers, will give local poets an opportunity to share their latest work in an "open mike" setting.

This unique program, set for Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. is a chance to hear touching ideas and wonderful voices that speak particularly to women. Come to read or just to listen.

### Voorheesville Public Library



For information, call Barbara Vink afternoons at 765-2791.

Writers of all ages, both male and female, will want to attend a workshop on Saturday, Oct. 9, for those who would like to record their personal histories.

The program, from 10 a.m. to noon, will offer tips and strategies for jogging the memory and getting personal stories down on paper.

Whether you recall Hopalong Cassidy, Howdy Doody or the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, there's bound to be something about your life worth committing to print.

Susan Riback, a member of the library's popular Writers' Group, will lead the session and stresses that absolutely no writing experience is necessary.

Future sessions will be scheduled at the convenience of the group. To register, call the reference desk.

Those planning on starting or expanding a small business or who could use some helpful marketing tips will want to attend a Small Business Seminar scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m.

Led by Daisy Burke and Bob Johnson of ViaPhone Corp., the evening promises to be an energizing and exciting exchange of ideas and information.

Selected as 1993's Innovative Business of the Year by the Albany/Colonie Chamber of Commerce, ViaPhone serves an international marketplace from a small office in Voorheesville and would be happy to share their secrets. To participate, call the reference desk.

School is out next Monday, Oct. 11, but the library will be open and has planned an Explorers and Discoverers program from 2 to 3 p.m.

All school-age children are welcome to attend and to meet Youth Services Librarian Linda Fasano. Younger children and their families can greet Fasano at an evening story hour on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Sign-ups are now being taken for "get acquainted" sessions with INFOTRAC, a new reference tool that gives easy access to more than 100 magazines with just the touch of a button.

Convenient times are available throughout the month. Call the library at 765-2791 for a complete schedule.

Christine Shields

## The Spotlight remembers

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

- Tennessee Gas Pipeline amended its plans for a pipeline through Bethlehem to skirt the reservoir that supplies most of the town's water.

- A group of parents at Glenmont Elementary School built a playground in a marathon weekend session. "It was so super the way each one wanted his part to be perfect. It was really an act of love," said Beverly McGrath, chairwoman of the organizing committee.

- Mary Lou McCall, coordinator of the RENEW program at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, said the new program will help participants "move closer to God through prayer, sharing and helping each other."

- BCHS graduate and longtime Delmar resident Phil Ackerman was named head pro at Southwood Tennis Club on Route 9W in Albany.

- The Bethlehem Central High School soccer team, led by Bob Keens, Knut Havlsmarken, Chris Kelly, Mike Guarino, Andy Tomlinson, Matt Dunmore and brothers Jeff and Jason Tilroe, got off to a slow start, going 1-5-1 in its first seven games.

## Library sets study skills course

The Bethlehem Public Library and the Bethlehem Networks Project will co-sponsor a course for students in grades-six to eight on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on identifying weaknesses and improv-

ing academic performance. At the same time, librarians will show the students' parents how to help their children conduct library research.

To reserve a space in this free program, call the library at 439-9314.

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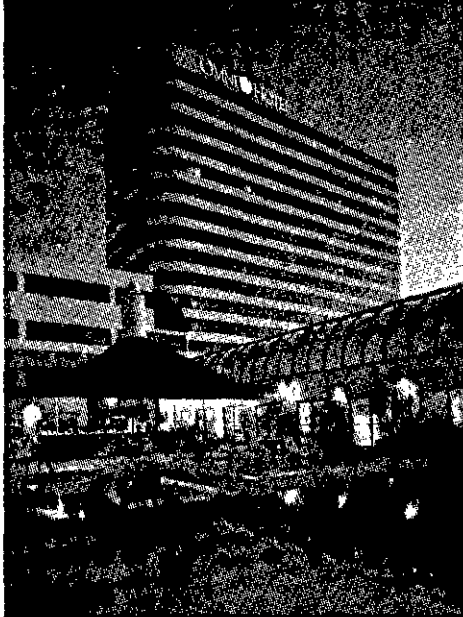


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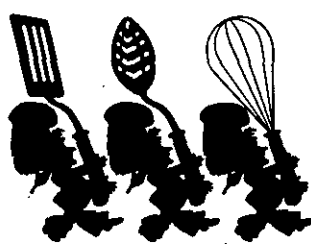
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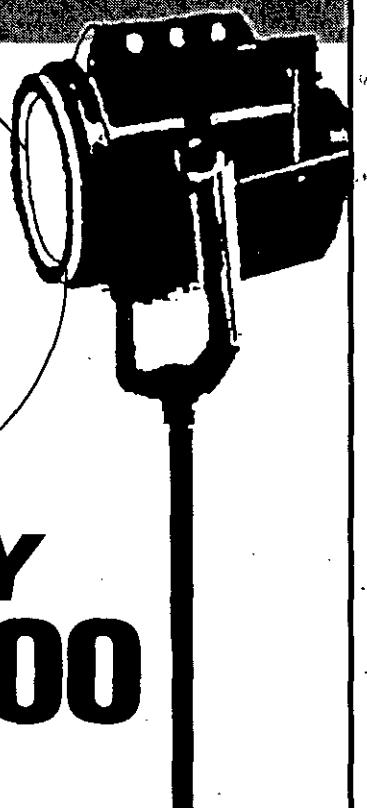
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## SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

## BC lady volleyballers shock Shen

By Jessica Romano

On Friday, Oct. 1, the Bethlehem girls volleyball team hosted Colonie. BC was victorious in two out of three games.

The Lady Eagles had to come from behind to overtake Colonie. BC won game one, but Colonie came back and won game two. In game three, BC was down by 11 points when Gabriella Bracaglia had a serving streak. BC won 16-14.

The week of Sept. 20 was packed full of competition for the team. The squad, led by Jessica Murphy and Bracaglia, lost to Schalmont, triumphed over Albany and Shenendehowa and was defeated by Niskayuna.

"Having four matches in four days, all on the road, was tiring," said varsity coach Sandy Collins.

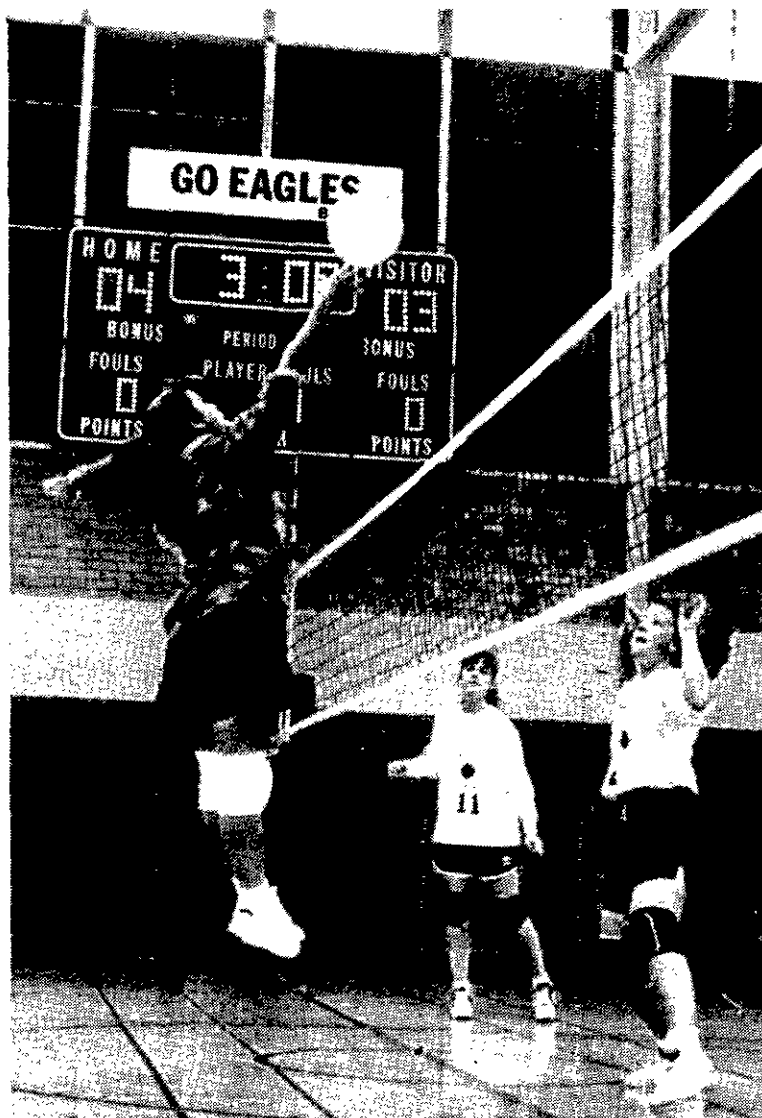
On Monday, Sept. 27, the girls traveled to Schalmont to play a non-league match. "We came into the game sluggish," Collins said, and the scores exhibited that. The team lost 0-15, 9-15 and 5-15. "We never got our offense going."

The girls made up for the loss on Tuesday when they traveled to Albany for another non-league game. They won three games, 15-5, 15-6 and 15-10. Collins was pleased with the results.

"We anticipated a tough match. We were very psyched up and played extremely well."

Wednesday, Sept. 29, was the big day for BC. The Eagles were victorious over Suburban Council superpower Shenendehowa, without the home court advantage. BC won two very close games, 15-9 and 15-7.

An obviously ecstatic Collins said, "Everyone played extremely well. This was a very big win for



BC senior co-captain Jessica Murphy returns the ball in last week's victory over Columbia. Elaine McLain

us simply because Shen is such a tough team in any sport."

Thursday ended the winning streak. When the team traveled to Niskayuna, they lost in two close games, 13-15 and 12-15.

Collins said, "This was a tough match to lose. The team played

terrific and the level of competition was very high. It was very close throughout the match."

Looking into a hopefully bright future, Collins said, "We see them (Nisky) again on our own court and that will be another good match."

## Babe Ruth squads resume

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth fall season began on Sept. 12 with a loss to Clifton Park for the 12-year-old travel team. The squad then defeated Mechanicville 10-5 behind three hits by Matt Bratrud.

Cal Brown pitched Bethlehem to an 8-6 victory over Clifton Park, and also led the team with three hits. Jim Barber's three hits helped to defeat Scotia 12-10, and Matt Boynton had two hits in a subsequent loss. Jason Hessberg's two hits were not enough to overcome Clifton Park this past Saturday.

There are six games left on the schedule. The players recently completed their Little League careers, and the fall season has eased the transition from the smaller Little League field to the regulation Babe Ruth diamond.

The 15-year-old travel squad has not fared as well. The team has played four games against the Columbia County Bombers, a team consisting mainly of 17 and 18-year-old players, and lost all four. The first loss was 9-8 and Matt Zalen's clutch two-run double almost snatched victory from defeat.

In the following 5-4 loss, varsity baseball standout Brian Garver had two hits and pitched extremely well. Other hitting stars for the team included Scott Isaacs and Ted Hartman. Coach Neil Isaacs said perhaps school baseball should be played in the fall instead of the spring since fields are in better condition.

The playing experience the boys are gaining in this inaugural Babe Ruth fall season can only bode well for the highly successful program run at the Bethlehem High School by coaches Kenny Hodge and Jesse Braverman.

League President Tom Yovine announced that five more games will be played by the 15-year-old team and the fall program will be expanded next season.

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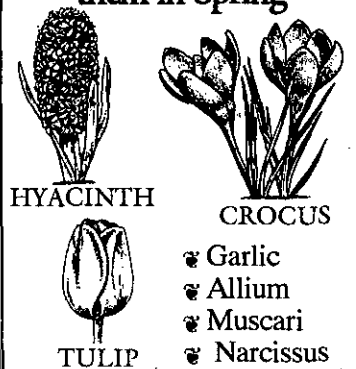
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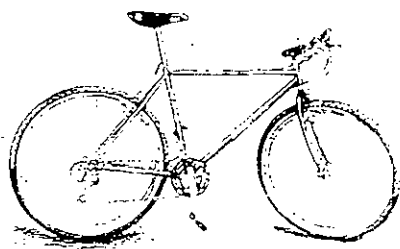
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## BC netter on the rise

By Jaime Czajka

BC junior Jen Piorkowski hasn't been playing tennis for long, yet she's already moved her way up the fourth singles position.

She started the summer before entering seventh grade through the "15-Love" recreational tennis program.

"I guess I really got into it (tennis) after that," she said. "My coach, Carl Meacham forced me into playing, I wanted to play volleyball with my friends, but he kept on pestering me to play tennis so I just signed up."

Lucky for varsity coach Grace Franze that she did. "The nice thing about Jen," said Franze, "is that she always gives 150 percent out there. That's really important to me."

Piorkowski has been on the varsity for two years. As a freshman, she played junior varsity for the experience. Her record was 7-2 that year.

"After my jayvee season, I became really motivated," she said. "I started playing year 'round."

Piorkowski was awarded the Bethlehem Athletic Association

Scholarship during her freshman year and used the money for tennis camp at the State University of New York at Albany. She usually practiced seven to 10 hours a day.

Her hard work paid off. As a sophomore, she played the number six singles position and won more than three quarters of the matches.

She credited coach Franze with helping to improve her game. "She's always there for me. She's definitely one of the best coaches I've ever had."

During the off-season of her sophomore year, she played indoor tennis at the Capitalands Tennis Club. She was again awarded the athletic association scholarship, this time venturing to Stowe, Vt.

She played number one singles for Stowe. "That was a great experience," she said. "The stiff competition really helped improve my game."



Piorkowski

## Missed opportunities cost BC

By Joshua Kagan

In their homecoming football game, on Friday, Oct. 1, Bethlehem (3-1-1) played a scoreless tie with the Catholic Central Crusaders.

"You never want a tie," BC coach John Sodergren said. "But so be it."

The Eagles drove inside the Catholic Central 30-yard line, five times during the game. "I think we could have won," Sodergren said. "We had opportunities. We had opportunities and we didn't score. That was frustrating."

Bethlehem did not convert two, fourth-down attempts deep into Crusader territory and did not make three field goal attempts of 26, 33 and 37 yards.

"We thought we had four or five real scoring opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," Sodergren said. "In that regard, it was frustrating, because you always want to be able to put away a drive."

One field goal backfired after a poor snap, and Eagle kicker Rob Kind sent the other two wide right. The final attempt came with no time left on the clock in the

fourth quarter and could have won it for Bethlehem. A blustery wind made kicking tough all night.

"I have complete confidence in Rob," said Sodergren. "I got enough confidence in him, so that I would do that every time we got in that situation. When you had to go into the wind, it affected the kicking game and the passing game."

To set up Kind's final attempt, the Eagles drove to the Crusader 20 from their own 21 in 2:16.

"I'm very proud of our guys," Sodergren said. "The way they moved down the field with very little time on the clock. ... It was a pretty good match between our personnel and their personnel."

Catholic Central attempted a field goal from the Eagle 15 with 2:23 remaining in the game. After a bad snap, BC co-captain Shaun Walmsley sacked the holder, who was trying to roll out and pass.

That field goal try was the Crusaders only realistic attempt at a score the entire game. BC's defensive front line consistently shut down Catholic Central's running game.

Catholic Central (1-3-1) had lost

by large margins to Bishop Maginn and Christian Brothers Academy in previous weeks.

"We instilled in the players all week long that this team is always tough," said Sodergren. "People look at the scores teams have had against Maginn, against CBA, and they get misled by those scores. Those teams are good."

BC hosts Amsterdam Friday.

## Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 26 at Del Lanes —  
**Sr. Cit. Men:** Harold Eck 244, and 910 four games; Bud Kubish 196, Henry Dorr 514 triple.

**Sr. Cit. Women:** Ruth Ecuyer 186 and 500 triple; Ada Whitbeck 171, Doris Aupperle 171.  
**Men:** Ken Krzykowski 279 and 751 triple; George Phillips 734 triple, Gerry Houk 958 four games.

**Women:** Peg Were 234, Sandy Crewell 232 and June Dawson 562 triple.

**Adult Junior Men:** Dave Cavanaugh 228 and 633 triple.

**Adult Junior Women:** Susan Kondrat 223 and 646 triple.

**Boys:** Richard Petri 184 and 486 triple.

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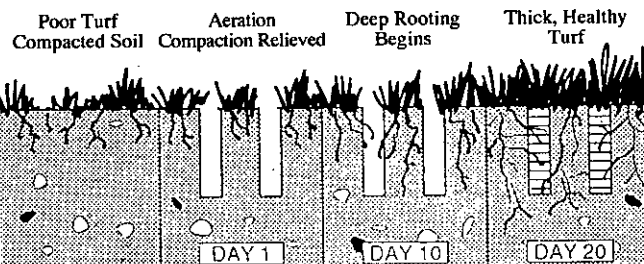
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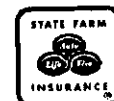
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## V'ville girls still in quest of Colonial soccer title

By Jacob VanRyn

"It had to happen sometime, but nobody wanted it to happen," said girls soccer coach Jim Hladun, referring to the team's first loss of the year.

The 'Birds lost to a solid Averill Park team on Friday, Oct. 1, 1-0. The game-winning goal came on a beautifully placed shot, just out of the reach of keeper Jaime Tornquist.

Although the 'Birds struggled with Averill Park's small field, they had some good opportunities to score off corner kicks throughout the game. "We just weren't at the right spot at the right time to score," Hladun said.

During the early part of the week, the team continued its winning ways. The 'Birds started off the week by traveling to Watervliet and playing in a steady rain. The team faced a formidable opponent in the Cannoneers and beat them by a final score of 4-2.

Watervliet quickly jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the first half. However the 'Birds retaliated when Jane Meade scored on a smartly placed corner kick from Jessica Reed. After Meade's goal, Jen Adams added another goal shortly before halftime.

During the second session, Allison Walter scored on a beautiful pass from Kristin Conley. Emily Geery scored the final goal for the LadyBirds. "This was a good win for our team, in a very tough place to play," said Hladun.

The win total increased by one on Wednesday, Sept. 29, when the 'Birds beat a weak Waterford team. Although the team dominated the entire game, they were struggling to score until Nicole Tracy scored off a direct kick. The 'Birds defense stifled the Waterford attack and the one goal was enough for the victory.

The LadyBirds continue their quest for a league title this week with two very difficult games against league rivals, Schalmont and Ravena. Hladun suggested that the game against Schalmont will be a crucial showdown.

"We are playing a lot better than I thought we would be at this point in the year, and Schalmont is playing very well right now."

### Golfers continue to hit the mark

The Bethlehem varsity golf team extended its record to 11-1 this past week by defeating Niskayuna and Shenendehowa twice, as well as Shaker and Coltonie.

Co-Captains Sam Stasko and Brian Winterhoff, along with Mike Soronen, Mike O'Donnell, Jim Spinner, Mark Svare, Eric Bartoletti and Chris Meyer have all been playing well.

This week the team will be meeting Saratoga and Mohonasen at home and later in the week playing in the Suburban Council Tournament at the Stadium Golf Club in Schenectady.

## Voorheesville boys notch three wins

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team (4-3-1) had an outstanding run last week, tallying three consecutive wins.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Blackbirds triumphed over Lansingburgh, 3-0. Despite adverse weather conditions, the team played an extremely controlled game. Tony Adamo had all three scores for V'ville.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, the 'Birds faced a young Mechanicville team. Adamo went on another scoring spree with four goals and Shawn Doyle added one

in the 5-0 rout.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, Voorheesville again cruised to an easy victory. The final score was 6-0, with Adamo having two goals to lead the offensive attack.

"We scored a lot of goals this week," said coach Bob Crandall, "and we gave up none. We really needed to do that, because now we have our offense on track."

Since the beginning of the season, "We've gotten more of the younger kids ready to play at a productive level," he said. "Different individuals have proven

they can play well in various positions. This has made the team more versatile as a whole."

Crandall also reflected on the players who have had big impacts on the success of the team. "Tony (Adamo), Shawn (Doyle) and Christophe (Duquense) have been outstanding on offense. They've had some big games for us. Also Craig (Panthen) in goal and Scott (Basal) on defense have been a great asset."

"We're not out of it yet," he stressed. "We are still in the running for the league title."

## BC cross country coach sees progress

By Carly Moskowitz

At the Grout meet on Saturday, Oct. 2, the Bethlehem boys cross country team was eighth out of 17 teams.

Brian Garver placed 30th, Mike Fritts 40th, Adam Bender 43rd, Tom Robbins 46th and Ken Schultz 63rd.

As the season progresses, "They're going to get better," coach John Nyilis said. At the Grout meet, the girls team placed

sixth out of 18. Cara Cameron placed 15th. "Cara is improving nicely," Nyilis pointed out.

Kristen Ruso placed 29th and ran on an injured foot. Kate MacDowell placed 51st with Betsey Hallenbeck coming in next for Bethlehem at 54th. Jill Foster placed 62nd.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the boys and girls teams were victorious at the Rotterdam invitational. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, both the girls

and boys cross country teams were defeated by Niskayuna and Burnt Hills.

### Tough times continue

The BC field hockey team continued its season with losses against Shaker and Burnt Hills last week.

BC held Shaker in check until late in the game, losing 2-0. "It was a game we should have won," said coach Mary Lou Vosburgh.

## Salute to Women



**Special Section coming Oct. 27th**

Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial or community activities, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s. In our new Salute to Women section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognizes and salutes their valuable contribution in two separate supplements.

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Mark Monroe and Karen Burke

## Burke, Monroe to marry

Karen H. Burke, daughter of Gerald and Katherine Burke of Slingerlands, and Mark B. Monroe, son of Burton Monroe of Queensbury, Warren County, and Linda Monroe of Scarborough, Maine, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

and Maria College. She is employed by Albany Medical College.

The future groom is a graduate of Cony High School, Augusta, Maine, and the University of Maine in Orono. He is employed by Northway Motorcar Corp.

The couple plans a January 1994 wedding.

## McNabs' 60th party slated

Relatives and friends of Edward and Mildred McNab of Clarksville are invited to attend a party in celebration of the couple's 60th

wedding anniversary at the Clarksville Community Church on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call, 768-2056.

## Sheehan gets award at Saint Rose event

Slingerlands resident J. Robert Sheehan, professor of music at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, received the Thomas A. Manion Distinguished Faculty Award at the recent All-Alumni Dinner Dance.

Sheehan founded and has conducted the college's Masterworks Choir and 500-voice Festival of Praise Ecumenical Choir. He has also served as a guest conductor at functions around the nation.

## Area students receive merit commendations

Voorheesville resident Kerry Tuttlebee and Ravena resident Sarah Bockland were named as commended students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Tuttlebee attends Doane Stuart School in Albany, while Bockland goes to the Albany Academy for Girls.

The girls were two of 35,000 students nationwide to receive the honor by placing in the top fifth percentile on the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## Area girls win titles at Altamont pageant

Several local girls were named winners in the 1993 Altamont Fair beauty pageant.

Cindy Lee Tate, 14, of Voorheesville, is the 1993 Junior Miss Altamont Fair.

Victoria Lee Vasto, 4, of Ravena was named 1993 Little Miss Altamont Fair.



Mark and Kimberly Verstandig

## Verstandig, Babcock wed

Mark Steven Verstandig, son of Robert and Ilse Verstandig of Delmar, and Kimberly Marie Babcock, daughter of Stephen and Marie Babcock of Hornell, Steuben County, were married June 12.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alison Boden in Rooke Chapel of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. A reception followed in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell.

The maid of honor was Kristine Babcock, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Lisa Verstandig, sister of the groom, Susan Miller, Karen Chambers, Julianne Oberg, Meri-Beth Robertson and Jacqueline Hudson.

The best man was Robert Verstandig, brother of the groom, and

ushers were Jeffrey Babcock, brother of the bride, David Reed and Kenneth Reed, cousins of the groom, David Stallman, Joseph Fine and Gregory Conley.

The groom is a graduate of Albany Academy and St. Lawrence University. A former catcher in the San Diego Padres organization, he is employed as the outside sales manager for Bryfogle's in Washingtonville, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Hornell High School and Bucknell University, where she is pursuing a master's degree in education. She is employed as associate director of alumni relations at Bucknell.

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

# THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

## Networks seeks middle school mentors

The purpose of the middle school mentoring program is to provide selected youth with role models and meaningful work experiences.

Mentors are needed to work with students after school in a supportive relationship. For information, call 439-7740.

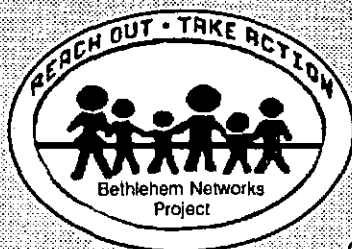
"HELP, I'm Living with an Adolescent" is the title of a workshop middle school parents won't want to miss. The session will be part of the PTA meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Judith Hensing, parent educator, will facilitate the workshop, which is co-sponsored by the Middle Works task force.

Bethlehem Community Partnership is a coalition of individuals who work together to attack the problem of underage alcohol and other drug use. One of the results of the group's work is the COMPACT, which is on display at the Bethlehem library, town hall and school district offices.

The group is planning an overnight workshop the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17, to work on making the goals of the COMPACT a reality. All costs will be met by the Networks grant.

For information on attending the workshop, call 439-7740.



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Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Christopher and Julie Andriano

## Andriano, Gibson wed

Christopher Frank Andriano, son of Frank and Ann Andriano of Voorheesville, and Julie Marie Gibson, daughter of Joseph and Janet Gibson of Albany, were married Aug. 28.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Meeley in St. Mary's Church in Albany. A reception followed at the Italian-American Community Center.

The maid of honor was Joanna Gibson, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Karen Aloisi, Kelly Welch, Sally Hanks, Cheri West and Ellen VanWormer.

The best man was Ken Andriano, brother of the groom, and ushers were Mike Gageby, Dan Bowers, Brian Bestler, Bill Maxwell and Joe Andriano.

The groom is a graduate of the New Life Academy in Schenectady and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He is employed by the Albany City School District.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and Maria College. She is employed by Freihofer's in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple lives in Albany.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Brenna Margaret Smith, to Pam and Greg Smith, Delmar, Sept. 16.

### Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Rebekke Elisabeth Muench, to Vonda and Scott Muench, Slingerlands, Aug. 25.

Girl, Paige Leanne Weinman, to Lisa and Louis Weinman, Voorheesville, Sept. 13.

### Riding center slates annual horse show

The Albany Therapeutic Riding Center will host its annual horse show from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, at the center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The event is open to the public. For information, call the riding center at 765-2022 or 765-2764.

### 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.



Heather and Coy Stine

## Hawley, Stine marry

Heather Hawley, daughter of Bruce and Laurie Hawley of Delmar, and Coy Stine, son of Wayne and Kathy Stine of Springfield, Mo., were married July 31.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hess in Delmar Reformed Church. A reception followed at Colonie Country Club.

The maid of honor was Kristen Pauley, and bridesmaids were Jennifer Stine, sister of the groom, Kim Sullivan and Amy Henninger.

The best man was Greg DeCamp, and ushers were Sean Hawley, brother of the bride, Greg Stine, brother of the groom, Doug Serven and Lonnie Sheldon.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rice University. She is employed by DuPont in Houston, Texas.

The groom is a chemical engineering major at Rice and will graduate in 1994.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple lives in Houston.

### Extension sets series on finances for women

A series on women's financial programs will be offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 4.

The sessions will take place at the William K. Sanford Town Library on Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics include record keeping, banking/financial institutions and the services available, tax planning, and insurance basics.

For information or to register, call Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 765-3500.

**CONGRATULATIONS,**  
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**on the birth of your son**  
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# Community Corner



### Glenmont church sets rummage, bake sale

The Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will sponsor a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A light lunch will be available.

For information, call Nancy Poillon at 436-8307.

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# Obituaries

## Mary Hullar

Mary Elizabeth Clovin Hullar, 76, of South Avenue in South Bethlehem died Wednesday, Sept. 29, at her home.

Born in Altmar, Oswego County, she lived in the South Bethlehem area since 1968.

Before moving to the area, she had worked at the Solvay Process chemical plant in East Syracuse. She also worked for Farm Family Insurance in Glenmont and as a baker at the A.W. Becker School in Selkirk and was a licensed hairdresser.

Mrs. Hullar was a member of The Club in East Syracuse, the Bethlehem Grange 137 in Selkirk, the South Bethlehem Methodist Church and its United Methodist Women. An avid bowler, she was also a member of the Sunshine Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her husband, Francis Ives Hullar; two daughters, Linda Kirkland of Chevy Chase, Md., and Nona Wilson of Selkirk; a sister, Alice Clemens of Red Field; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the South

Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the South Bethlehem Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem 12161.

## Gladys Arnold

Gladys Arnold, 84, formerly of Slingerlands, died Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Highland Nursing Home in Wellsville, Allegheny County.

Born in Wellsville, she had lived in the Albany area for the past 52 years.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Arnold was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Albany and was a former member of its choir.

She was the widow of Edward J. Arnold.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were from the Eagle Hill Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were under the

direction of Fred L. Dascher, Albany.

## Harry Van Denberg

Harry P. Van Denberg, 70, of Schoolhouse Road in North Bethlehem, died Monday, Sept. 27, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was employed for 39 years as a machinist for the Tobin Packing Co., retiring 14 years ago.

He served in the Army in Europe in World War II. He was a member of the Guiderland Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and a social member of the North Bethlehem Fire Department.

He was a communicant of Christ Lutheran Church, Guiderland.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret M. Keneston Van Denberg; two daughters, Paulette Barlette of Latham and Carol Cleveland of Albany; his mother, Bertha Van Denberg of Albany; a brother, Alvin Van Denberg of Westmere; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Christ Lutheran Church. Burial was in

Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by the Hearley & Son Funeral Home, Guiderland.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208, or Christ Lutheran Church, 1500 Western Ave., Guiderland 12203.

## Adebelle Sargent

Adebelle Sargent, 71, of Selkirk, died Thursday, Sept. 30, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in Ellenville, Ulster County, she lived in Selkirk for 20 years. She was employed as a home health care aide for many years before retiring in 1985.

The widow of Henry Sargent, she is survived by a daughter, Lorene Sayward of Selkirk; a son, Gary Sargent of Saratoga; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena, with burial in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore.

## Helen VanApeldoorn

Helen O. Egner VanApeldoorn, 80, of Glenmont Road, died Friday, Oct. 1, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she had been a clerk for 25 years for the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany. She retired in 1983.

Mrs. Van Apeldoorn was a member of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Albany and the ladies auxiliary of the Selkirk Fire Department #2.

She was the widow of John Van Apeldoorn.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Corsey of Malden Bridge; two sons, Donald VanApeldoorn of Glenmont and Gary VanApeldoorn of Loudonville; a sister, Kathrine Hackel of Latham; a brother, Carl Egner of Glenmont; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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

## McNulty to speak at chamber breakfast

Congressman Michael McNulty will be the guest speaker at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Albany Ramada Inn on Western Avenue in Albany.

Cost is \$9 at the door with a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office at 439-0512.

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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.



SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

DAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Falling for Technicolor foliage

*Area autumn landscapes reaching peak season*

By Mel Hyman

If you're planning a trip to the northern Adirondacks, you'll find that this year's fall foliage has already peaked.

But despair not. You can always jump in the car and make your way south, because there's plenty of time left to enjoy the festival of colors that graces upstate New York every autumn.

The Saranac Lake/Whiteface Mountain area was the place to be last weekend and, according to field observers for the state Department of Economic Development, the Lake George, Lake Champlain and Fort Ticonderoga areas should be approaching peak color conditions for the coming weekend.

The best leaf-peeping time for the Capital District is around the middle of October. Peak color conditions for the mid-Hudson Valley normally arrive a week or two later.

To add to the natural attractions, many areas celebrate the season by hosting a festival or craft fair of some sort, and a lot of people depend on the tourism trade for their bread and butter.

"It's a significant time of year for us," said Jan Foley, spokeswoman for the state Department of Economic Development, "because travelers spend \$3.3 billion just during the months of September and October."

It takes about two weeks for the color to complete its cycle in any given area, with peak brilliance lasting three to four days in any one spot. As most people know, the cold temperatures cause the color changes because the chlorophyll, which makes vegetation green, fades quickly with the drop in temperatures.

Color is beginning to advance in the Saratoga County area with changes of up to 50 percent reported in the higher elevations. In the Catskills, rapidly advancing color has been reported with higher elevations expected to be beyond the mid-point level this weekend.

The upcoming Columbus Day weekend may be the best time overall to catch the changing colors, said Foley.

Of course, you can always turn your back on New York state and head up Route 7 to Vermont, but most people stay closer to home.

"We feel we have some strong advantages over neighboring states," Foley said, not the least of which is a "superior transportation network."

Just hop on the Northway or the Thruway and you've got it made.

## S Theatre Institute opens 18th season

### More to this 'emperor' than just new clothes

Dev Tobin

Like a joke where people remember the punch line, *The Emperor's New Clothes* is known mostly for its ending, in which a young boy shatters delusions by pointing out the obvious.

There's a lot more to the story, and a satiric version of the Hans Christian Andersen tale, the premiere offering of the New York State Theatre Institute's 18th season, will fill in the blanks.

Most people know the idea, but they aren't familiar with the story and all the characters," said Ed. Lange of Delmar, who is directing the play.

The audience will "meet the con artists who set up the emperor and see how dependent the empire is on the emperor's clothes," Lange said. Like most fairy tales, the play contains morals about self-confidence and honesty, but Lange noted that "don't dwell on it; we're not at all heavy-handed."

The institute actors, who rarely get to play comedic roles, are "pulling out their funny bones" for *The Emperor's New Clothes*, he said. The NYSTI production

has "something special in its style that will be a lot of fun for folks," and also features elements of "burlesque, vaudeville, Abbott and Costello, the Marx Brothers and Looney Tunes," Lange said.

"It's as zany a play as we've ever done," he said. "We pull out all the madcap stops we can and have a ball with it."

*The Emperor's New Clothes* stars institute veterans David Bunce as the emperor, John Romeo and Carole Edie Smith as the vagabonds who con him into buying their magical fabric, Thomas McGuire III as the boy, and Betsy Riley, Erika Newell and Joel Aroeste as the emperor's sycophantic ministers.

The show will run from Oct. 13 to 29. Weekday matinees are scheduled at 10 a.m. on Oct. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Weekend matinees will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24. Evening performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 29.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students, and \$7 for children under 13. Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more.



A pair of wacky con artists, played by John Romeo and Carole Edie Smith, try to sell their wares to the Emperor, left, played by David Bunce, in the NYS Theatre Institute's season opener.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### DEAD AIR: AN ATTEMPTED COMEDY

murder mystery spoof by Bob Myers. Original Works Repertory Theatre, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Junction routes 32 and 50, Gansevoort, Friday, Oct. 8, and Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 745-8390.

### FREE PUBLIC TOUR

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

### GHOST STORIES

based on works by Stephen King, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Cost, \$15.50. Information, 346-6204.

### THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES

preview, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. Cost, \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$7 children and students. Information, 274-3286.

## MUSIC

### CLASSICAL PIANO

Renee Loupreffe, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Tuesday, Oct. 12, noon. Information, 273-0038.

### COSY SHERIDAN AND DIANE ZIEGLER

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Cost, \$9. Information, 434-1703.

## OPEN STAGE TO CENTER STAGE

performers from "Hoot," The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 434-1703.

### LANCE BROWN

one-man show, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 519-392-3693.

### SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS

Empire State College, 1 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church, Fifth Avenue at Henning Road, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Oct. 10, 3 p.m. Cost, \$10, adults, \$8, seniors, \$3, students. Information, 584-4132.

### FLASHBACK

"Show and Dance Band," Steve Thomas Steak House, Howard Johnson's, 1614 Central Ave., Colonie, Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 434-6666.

### TAHUANTINSUYO

music from the Andes Mountains, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$3 children. Information, 797-3783.

### PIANO RECITAL

Morey Hall, Circle Music, Circle West Plaza, Latham, Saturday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Cost, \$10 adults, \$5 children. Information, 783-7000.

## DINOSAUR MUSICAL REVIEW

one-man show, New York State Museum, Albany, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

### DOO WOP EXTRAVAGANZA

featuring Buddy Holly's Original Crickets, and The Drifters, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$28.50, \$25.50, \$22.50, or \$15.50 for children 12 and under. Information, 346-6204.

### COLUMBIA FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Columbia Hall, Hudson Middle School, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Shaker Tannery, Darrow School, Sunday, Oct. 10, 2 p.m. Cost, \$12, \$7 seniors. Information, 392-5400.

### JAZZ LEGENDS

George Shearing and Joe Williams, "Just Friends" tour, Hart Theatre, The Empire Center at the Egg, Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$22.50, \$20 students. Information, 473-1845.

## DANCE

### SQUARE DANCES

Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

### SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL

more than 2,000 dancers, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9.

## CONTRADANCE

Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers, Buhrmaster Barn at Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, Sunday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 438-3035.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### AUDITIONS

for the Empire State Junior Wind Ensemble, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Empire State Youth Orchestra, auditions at Room 227, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 382-7581.

## CLASSES

### ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENTS

Rol Smith Center, Route 155, Guilford, classes start Tuesday, Oct. 12, registration due by Friday, Oct. 8. Cost, \$56. Information, 765-2815.

## LECTURES

### TIMOTHY FERRIS

science writer, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, uptown campus, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

### RON PALMER

inventor-musician, Recital Hall, University Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Cost, \$3, \$2, students. Information, 442-3995.

### TIMOTHY FERRIS

science writer, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University of Albany, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## JAMES GURNEY

on his book "Dinotopia," New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 9, 2 to 3 p.m. Cost, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

## THE EUROPEAN VISION OF AMERICA

slides and discussion, Orientation Room, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Information, 463-4478.

## READINGS

### AUTHOR APRIL SELLEY

from her book-in-progress, Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Wolf Road, Colonie, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-5385.

### WINNIE YU AND RICHARD RIZZI

Community Voice spoken word series, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

## FILM

### BREAKER MORANT

Australian film, Room 224, Russell Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

### MY BRILLIANT CAREER

Australian film, Room 224, Russell Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

### SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

### KISS OF DEATH

Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## VISUAL ARTS

### GALLERY EXHIBIT

photography, Russell Sage College Gallery, 92 First St., Troy, Monday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

### PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWCASE

sponsored by the Albany Camera Club, Latham Circle Mall, 800 New Loudon Road, Latham, through Oct. 11. Information, 785-6633.

### WATERCOLORS

by Marie Hearn, Menands Public Library, 4 Lyons Ave., Menands, through Oct. 30, during library hours, reception Oct. 6, 6 to 8 p.m.

### FRANK WIMBERLEY

recent works, Rathbone Gallery, Sage Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Oct. 7 through Nov. 7. Information, 445-1778.

### CHESTER DEWITT ROSE

exhibit, opening reception, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### HISPANIC STORIES

storyteller David Gonzalez, New York State Museum, Albany, Monday, Oct. 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

### GARFIELD'S FURRY TALES

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Cost, \$15.50 adults, \$7.50, children 12 and under. Information, 346-6204.

# Salute to Women



**Special  
Section  
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Oct.  
27th**

Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial or community activities, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s. In our new Salute to Women section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognizes and salutes their valuable contribution in two separate supplements.

Don't miss this unique advertising opportunity! Call your advertising representative today for more information and to reserve your space!

**Issue Date: October 27**

**Advertising Deadline: 5 pm Wednesday, October 20**

**Call 439-4940**

**— Two Separate Editions —**

**THE  
Spotlight**

Serving the Communities  
of Bethlehem and  
New Scotland

**Colonie  
Spotlight**

and  
**THE Loudonville Weekly**  
Serving the Communities of Colonie

United Methodist Church of Delmar  
presents

Riverview Productions'

new musical revue

**Talkies  
to  
Technicolor**

featuring

Janet Stasio, Grace Hepburn,  
William Hickman, Stephen Burns  
and Joseph Phillips

with

Joann Rautenberg, accompanist

DINNER and THEATER

Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

Complete sliced sirloin dinner

and two-act revue...\$19

Reservations **463-387**



**FREE ENTREE**

**\$20<sup>00</sup> VALUE**

When you buy Dinner for Two  
from our

Wednesday & Thursday Night Special

Reservations recommended

(Lower price entrees up to \$20. Entrees range from \$12 to \$22  
with this ad - thru 10/31/93)

Authentic Swiss Fondues • Outstanding Gourmet  
Cuisine • Warm Hospitality • Intimate Settings  
• Private Dining Rooms • Banquet Facilities  
Classical Guitarist (weekends)

The Swiss Fondue Restaurant • 439-3800  
1903 New Scotland Rd., Rte. 85, Slingerlands, NY 12159

# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER

6

## ALBANY COUNTY

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY**  
mildly afflicted self-help support group, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

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

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

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB**  
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilford, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

## 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

**SQUARE DANCE**  
Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**  
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**SLIDE PRESENTATION**  
"Sails and Steam in the Mountains: A Maritime and Military History of Lake George and Lake Champlain," by Russell Belico, Shenendehowa Public Library, 47 Clifton Country Road, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 377-1452.

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER

7

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CAPITAL DISTRICT CLUB OF PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN**  
Crossgates Restaurant and Banquet House, Washington Avenue Extension and Rapp Road, Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 783-8941.

**INFORMATION SESSION**  
for the adult student, College of Saint Rose, Campus Activities Center, main lounge, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

**CERTIFIED NETWORK ENGINEERS SEMINAR**  
Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 786-3666.

## JOINT MEETING

Building Construction Committee and the Fire Prevention Committee of the State Fire Prevention and Building Code Council, Hampton Plaza Main Ballroom, 38-40 State St., Albany, 10:30 a.m. Information, 563-5255.

**SHARE**  
support group for those who have experienced an ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth or death of an infant, board room St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Boulevard, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

**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.

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

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**  
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER

8

## ALBANY COUNTY

**ORIENTAL DISCIPLINE EXHIBITION**  
Capital District Tai Chi Association, The Empire Center at the Egg, Kitty Carlisle Hart Theater, Albany, 8 p.m. Cost, \$3. Information, 473-1845.

**UNITY CELEBRATION**  
sponsored by Albany County Democratic Committee, Omni Hotel, State and Lodge streets, Albany. Cost, \$50 per person or \$90 per couple. Information, 434-8282.

## UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

**Fall Roast Beef Dinner**  
Sat. Oct. 16, 1993  
Servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 pm

**Homemade Apple or Pumpkin Pie!!**  
\$7.00 Adults  
\$3.00 Children 5-12  
Reservations are Required  
Call 768-2183  
Take out available

## DIALOGUE AND MOVEMENT

workshop on Greek goddess archetypes, led by Susan Wheeler-Roy and Ann Marie Truppi, every other Friday through Dec. 3, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany. Cost, \$15 per session. Information, 489-4431.

**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.

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**APPLE FESTIVAL AND CRAFT SHOW**  
fifth annual, through Sunday, Oct. 10, Goold Orchards, 1297 Brookview Station Road, Castleton, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 732-7317.

## SCHOHARIE COUNTY

**STONE FORT DAYS CELEBRATION**  
eleventh annual, Revolutionary War reenactment, through Saturday, Oct. 10, Old Stone Fort Museum, Schoharie. Information, 295-7192.

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER

9

## ALBANY COUNTY

**GRAND UNION CORNING CUP**  
Men's 10K Championship and 5K Fitness Run, Corning Preserve, Albany. Races start at 10:10 a.m., registration due at 9 a.m. Entry fee, \$15. Information, 434-6116.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**CLASS OF 1953 40TH REUNION**  
LaSalle Institute, Franklin Plaza, Troy, 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 283-1838.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
St. Jude's Home School Association, second annual, Brookside Avenue, Wynantskill, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 283-5767.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**RABBIT AND CAVY SHOW**  
4-H Rabbit Club, 4-H Training Center, Middleline Road, Ballston Spa. Information, 885-3498.

SUNDAY  
OCTOBER

10

## ALBANY COUNTY

**ALBANY COUNTY POST STROKE ASSOCIATION**  
Childs Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2151.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

MONDAY  
OCTOBER

11

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**  
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.

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Mac-Haydn producers look forward to second 25 years of operation

The closeout of the past summer season at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham marked the completion of 25 years of operation under the management of its two founders, Linda MacNish and Lynn Haydn.

Devotees of musical comedy, the women have presented more than 200 productions.

This past season, the theater presented the first regional production of *Phantom*, the Kopit-Yeston version of the *Phantom of the Opera* that has been heralded as more developed than the Andrew Lloyd Webber concept both in script and music.



Martin P. Kelly

This production was one of the most ambitious at the small theater in which shows are offered in arena style. A large turntable was constructed to permit the quick movement of scenes in *Phantom* and a scenic drop was painted that covered all the walls of the theater in order to place the audience inside the Paris opera house.

When *Showboat* was presented, special collections were made from the audiences to benefit the victims of the summer floods along the Mississippi.

A new childrens' show was written and produced as part of the theater's program to find new musicals for young audiences. *Wilbur, the Not-So-Big, Not-So-Bad Wolf* is now being submitted for production elsewhere.

Both MacNish and Haydn hope to spend some time in Florida this winter to pursue their next dream—a winter musical stock company based in Florida.

## Musical revue makes local premiere at United Methodist Church in Delmar

After some shakedown performances on tour this summer in Lake George, the cast of *Talkies To Technicolor* is putting in a new segment while rehearsing for performances at the United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue, in Delmar, starting October 15.

*Talkies To Technicolor* is a four-performer revue that presents songs and routines familiar to movie goers who enjoy the comedy and music of the four decades from the late 1920s to the 1960s.

Written especially for Riverview Productions, the revue features Grace Hepburn, Janet Stasio, William Hickman, Joseph Phillips and Stephen Burns. Joann Rautenberg is the accompanist.

Following its presentation October Friday, October 15 and Sunday, October 17, it will also be done Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24 as part of a dinner theater presentation at the United Methodist Church of Delmar on Kenwood Road.

A sliced sirloin dinner and the two-act revue are offered for \$19, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Reservations and info at 463-3811.

## Classical guitar artists to appear in Rensselaer October 16

Joel Brown and Edward Flower, two classical recording artists, will present a program of classical guitar Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Broadway in Rensselaer. Tickets are \$10 and information is available at 785-4842.

## The Sunshine Boys opens run on Friday at the Spa Little Theater

One of the best of Neil Simon's comedies, *The Sunshine Boys* appears to have more durability than the characters it features. Based loosely on the career of Smith and Dale, two old vaudeville comedians, the comedy has its poignant moments too as one of the best of Simon's plays.

A production of this comedy is slated to open for three weekends beginning October 5 at the Spa Little Theater on the Saratoga State Park grounds by HomeMade Theater. Jonathan Foster, producing artistic director for the Home Made Theater, is also staging the show.

Reservations and information at 587-4427.

## Around Theaters!

*Beau Jest*, new comedy at Lake George Dinner Theater, plays through October 17 (668-5781)....*The Gang on the Roof*, a new drama at the Capital Repertory Company in Albany through October 31 (462-4534).

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**50% OFF Buffalo Wings**

Any Order of

With Coupon—Good until 10/20/93

COUPON

and this Thursday, Oct. 7th,  
you can enjoy our Irish Specialty

**Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage**  
served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread  
for only —\$4.95  
and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,  
or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread  
for only —\$7.95

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm, Fri. & Sat. 11am-12midnight

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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### AUCTION

AUCTION: Refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, minimum bid \$10.00 on 200+ units, many in working condition. 100+ units reconditioned, guaranteed. Call for details. Liquidation Mart, 434-1516.

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1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, blue, 4 cylinder, some rust, \$700 or best offer. Call Angie, 731-2198.

1987 BLACK MAZDA 626GT turbo, loaded, many extras, \$4,800, 439-2721.

### Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

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Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

BETHLEHEM HIGH School student seeking babysitting. Call 439-3990.

FUN, SAFE childcare provided in my Elm Estates home. Part-time, ages 1 and up. Affordable. 439-2139.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE after school needed. Becker school district. Your home or mine, 2 girls, ages 7 and 9. Call 767-9237 or 767-9330.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Gourmet coffee & tea. Restock displays. Part-time, \$400/week. Full-time, \$1800/week. \$5,000 minimum investment, 800-276-0195 x 518.

LAZY MAN'S BIZ: Amazing new state of the art game sweeping the country, 5 hours weekly/high income potential. No selling. Investment required, 800-726-4671.

THE COFFEE BEANERY, LTD., New York's fastest growing chain of gourmet coffee stores, cafes and carts, has an excellent opportunity in the Rotterdam Mall (Schenectady), located just outside the theaters with cafe-style seating. To learn more about this franchise, call 1-800-728-2326. (m-f, 9-4 est).

### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Northeast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Staniels for details, 439-1900.



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WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed real estate notes. Southern Funding Corp., 1-800-851-1913.

### FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cord load, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Call 767-2594.

DELIVERED FREE: \$80.00 full cord hardwood, slabwood, 16 inch lengths, 797-9891, 7 - 10 p.m.

MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$100. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

### FOUND

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

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FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

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### HELP WANTED

AIRLINES: Now hiring entry level: customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400 - \$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For application and information, 1-800-647-7420 ext. 849.

ATTENTION DELMAR! Postal jobs, \$12.08/hr. to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1(219)736-4715 ext P5709, 9a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days.

BUS MECHANIC: Must have knowledge and experience in all types of vehicle repair including diesels. Must have or be able to obtain CDL. Good pay, excellent benefits. Contact Dr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School District, 765-3313.

CHAUFFEUR - LIMOUSINE: Local male or female trainees needed by statewide limousine organization, part or full time, good earnings. Call for free information, 733-4036, 914-422-1090.

DRIVERS: Shorthaul/OTR/Contractors. Adding 300 new trucks. Outstanding pay and benefits, sign-on bonuses, assigned trucks. Call anytime, Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC (ext. 105), EOE.

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PERMANENT, PART-TIME office work, good typist, good communication skills, non-smoker, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 783-6489.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST for senior chorus, Thursday afternoons, December - March. Claire, 438-6651.

SETTLE FOR NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST AT J.B. Hunt, we pay up to 28 cents per mile for experienced OTR drivers, with raises of up to 33 cents per mile. If you want the best, call J.B. Hunt today! 1-800-368-8538 J.B. Hunt the best run for the money EOE. Subject to drug screen.

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TEACHER: Associates degree, part-time; also substitute teacher's aide, 869-3719.

WAIT STAFF, elegant dining room, 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Good wages. Will train. Great for homemakers, Bethlehem. For appointment, call 482-8774, ext. 201.

WANTED: Carpet cleaners, experience helpful but not necessary. Will train; self motivated, reliable individual. Own transportation necessary. Call Lynn 765-2598.

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PAPER HANGER, free estimates. References available, call 899-9368.

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### LOST

STOLEN on Tuesday, September 21st, 20 year old ladies 26" yellow bike, Schwinn, registered in Town of Bethlehem, from rear of card shop at four corners. Reward. Call 439-1225.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL STEEL HERITAGE building, 60'x180'x16' Ready for immediate delivery. Bolt together construction. 40# snow load. Also have 24'x30'x12 on the loading dock. Great prices! 1-800-643-5555.

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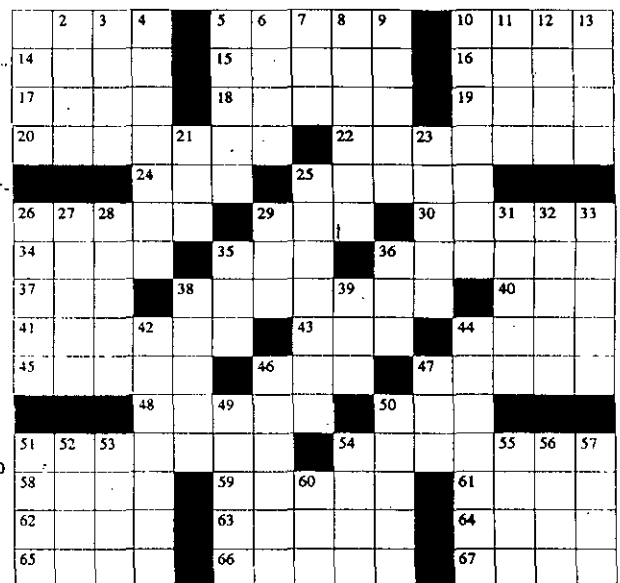
## Weekly Crossword

"Doubleday's Game"

By Gerry Frey

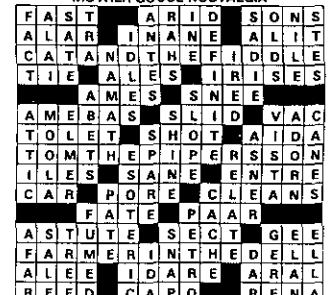
### ACROSS

- 1 Time unit
- 5 Shut up's lead in
- 10 Bread type
- 14 Ms. Maxwell
- 15 Aromatic herb
- 16 Angers
- 17 Legal claim on property
- 18 Uncle of song
- 19 Cincinnati's Pete
- 20 L. A. players
- 22 Home of the Braves
- 24 TV's Tarzan Ron
- 25 Influence
- 26 Voracious sea fish
- 29 Words of surprise
- 30 Not ever
- 34 Boston musical group
- 35 Three-Prefix
- 36 Cite of Zealot's last stand
- 37 Scottish seaport
- 38 Cy Young's position
- 40 Wrench type
- 41 Slants
- 43 Assist
- 44 Bones
- 45 Food lists
- 46 Inspector Generals
- 47 Agreed with
- 48 African country
- 50 Timetable abbreviation
- 51 1993 Hall of Famer
- 54 Red Sox pitcher
- 58 Monster
- 59 Foe
- 61 Nordic god
- 62 Furnace product
- 63 Make amends
- 64 Pinta's partner
- 65 Small salamander
- 66 Tennis star
- 67 Far down
- DOWN
- 1 Possessed
- 2 Mixture
- 3 Employed
- 4 Texas players
- 5 Dodge
- 6 Ones in Paris
- 7 Comedian Conway
- 8 Same old same old
- 9 Pasta sauce
- 10 Pittsburgh players
- 11 Press
- 12 Examination
- 13 On the Atlantic
- 21 Large deer
- 23 Of the moon
- 25 Home of the Cubs
- 26 Twitch
- 27 Card shark?
- 28 Protective garment
- 29 Table scrap
- 31 Proper
- 32 Elicit
- 33 Bristled
- 35 It is contraction
- 36 Club type
- 38 Mexico's moola
- 39 Towel word
- 42 Twins player



- 44 Baseball field
- 46 Set afire
- 47 French saint
- 49 Ms. Charles & others
- 50 Young ladies in Paris
- 51 Atlanta Pitcher Smoltz
- 52 Critic James
- 53 Sticking place
- 54 Walking stick
- 55 Ms. Adams
- 56 Baseball team
- 57 Snarl
- 60 Radio knob abbreviation

### \* MOTHER GOOSE NOSTALGIA \*



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**DELMAR:** 3 bedroom duplex, Kenwood Ave., with garage. Available November 1, \$550 per month. Call 439-1215, after 4 p.m. or leave message.

**DELMAR:** 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace with in-law apartment, 439-4755 or 439-1807.

**DELMAR:** 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.

**DELMAR:** on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, adults only, \$450 plus security, own facilities, 439-1864 and 439-3519.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Elm Ave., Selkirk; 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, kitchen, appliances, 1/2 cellar, 2-car garage. No pets, security deposit and references, \$650, 439-5307.

**OFFICE SPACE,** 1,300 sq. ft., \$7.50 per sq. ft. Full building, 3 storage, 3,900 sq. ft. at \$7.00 per sq. ft. Includes electric and heat. Call 439-3800.

**DUPLEX** for rent, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and bath, security, no pets, 436-1989.

*Real Estate Classifieds continued on page 34*

**Country Living**

Berne — Immaculate 4 Bedroom Colonial on 4.5 acres. Features Formal Dining, Family Room, Inground Pool and Barn Buildings. Ideal for hobby or small business.

\$159,000.

**Robert B. Whipple**  
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2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
Starting at

\$625 + Utilities

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**765-3026****Lake Front Property****ADIRONDACKS**

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**Noreast Real Estate is pleased to welcome****Howard Anderson**

After 20 years of banking, Howard decided to retire as manager of the bank at the 4 corners in Delmar and begin a new career selling real estate. We couldn't be more pleased. Having already been licensed, Howard is anxious to get started on a full time basis. You can reach him at...

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Thursday October 7, 9:30 a.m.

at the offices of The Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors  
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EVER CONSIDER AN EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? be our guest for a Continental breakfast and get the answers to all your questions. Training begins soon!!

For reservations or further information

Call Cathy Griffin at 395-8815

or

Elizabeth Ward at 395-0640

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**Restored Victorian**

58 Maple Ave., Voorheesville

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**NANCY KUIVILA**  
Real Estate

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Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/finished walkout basement on over 2 ACRES in the Town of Coeymans. screened porch, large closets.

**JUST LISTED \$138,000**

Excellent 2 FAMILY in great Albany location. 3 bdrm/2 bdrm, 3 garage spaces, hwd floors, fenced yard, lots of quality.

**SLINGERLANDS \$189,500**

Charming 3 bdrm RANCH w/2 baths, den, living rm w/ fireplace, Sun rm, and beautiful lot in quiet neighborhood.

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Like new 2600+ sq. ft. CONTEMPORARY plus 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. Super 1st floor master bed & bath. Spacious living rm., big eat-in kitchen, full dining rm., fireplace, whirlpool & more.

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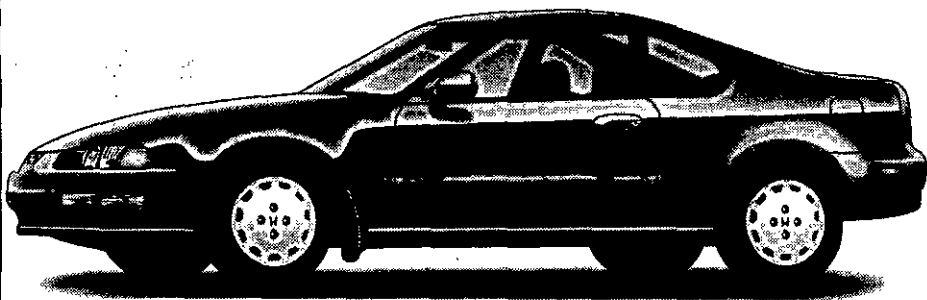
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# Spotlight Newspapers

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## AUTOMOTIVE '93

**Coming October 13th  
Advertising Deadline Oct. 6th**

More than 70% (11,340) of Spotlight households own 2 or more cars.

Almost 50% (8,000) of the households bought a new car within the last 2 years.

98.8% of Spotlight households own at least one car.

This converts to 16,010 automobiles based on our 9/15/93 circulation report.

**Call 439-4940 to  
reserve your space today!**

### REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate Classifieds  
continued from page 32

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ORCHARD STREET, Delmar; 2-bedrooms, garage, A/C, laundry, storage, \$615, 439-8660.

SELKIRK: QUIET 2-bedroom apartment, \$525 plus washer and dryer hook-up, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances and security, 767-3076.

NEWTONVILLE: 4 Bedroom Colonial, No. Colonie school district. \$900/mo. 449-8295.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security. No pets, 765-4723, evenings.

1 BEDROOM, heat & hot water, stove & refrigerator, private home, \$395. 765-2166.

#### 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 near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$300,000 Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

NEWTONVILLE: 4 Bedroom Colonial, No. Colonie school district. \$125,000. 449-8295.

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.

ADIRONDACKS: Cozy self contained farmhouse, 14 acres, 3 bedrooms, barn, town road. Very private location, \$66,500. Stolen Real Estate, Chestertown, N.Y., 494-4771.

DELMAR COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, 1 full/2 half baths, 52 Delmar Place, fireplace in living room, eat-in-kitchen, excellent condition and location. \$155,000. 439-1579.

DELMAR: 2 large building lots, near Five Rivers, 439-4755 or 439-1807.

ENGOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-22456 for current repo list, Home Information Center.

GUILDERLAND: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split ranch, well maintained, 14 years old on half acre in quiet neighborhood, off Lyvius Street. New carpet and floor, covered patio and finished room in cellar. Offered at \$137,000, 356-8013.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY: Prime waterfront properties in New York's Finger Lakes Region. Amenities include boat dockage, pool, tennis & year-round pavilion. Nearby golf & skiing. Call Mr. Stephens at 1-800-735-2330.

SLINGERLANDS townhouse, Eastmont, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loft, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, washer-dryer, immaculate, \$106,900, 439-2312.

VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOLS: 3 bedrooms, raised ranch, fireplace, sky lights. New/roof, central air conditioning, pool, bi-level deck, \$120,000. 765-3144.

#### VACATION RENTAL

ADIRONDACK'S SKI chalet, 3 bedrooms, all amenities, close to downhill and cross country skiing, season rental, 439-7925.

MYRTLE BEACH AREA, S.C. Luxurious oceanfront fully equipped 1-3 bedroom condos. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, CCTV. AAA. Winter rentals from only \$550/month Water's Edge 1-800-255-5554.

MYRTLE BEACH, SC. Oceanfront weekly rates, \$125.00, October - March 15. Daily and monthly rates also available. Call Firebird Motor Inn, 1-800-852-7032 for brochure/reservations.

NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE - log cabins, fireplaces, jet tubs. Romantic weekend, bikes, boats, Country Inn. Call/write for brochure. Trout House Village Resort, Hague, N.Y. 12836. 1-800-368-6088.

#### MOBILE HOMES

FINANCE YOUR new mobile home or refinance your existing one now! Lower your payment. Rates starting as low as 8.90% fixed. No application fees. Call 1-800-637-9559.

#### REALTY WANTED

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, garage, quiet neighborhood, 766-3258.

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send all pertinent  
information —

Who, What, Where, Why,  
When and How to

*The Spotlight Calendar*

P.O. Box 100

Delmar, N.Y. 12054

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CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP...**



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**1994 DODGE CARAVAN**

**\$249\*** per month  
lease payment



5 in Stock Available  
at this price

Based on 48 month closed end lease, \$750 downpayment plus 1st month payment and \$500 security deposit (total \$1499). Motor Vehicle and sales tax additional. Residual value of \$10,302. Disposition fee of \$400 at end of term. MSRP \$17,875 and total monthly payments of \$11,952. 15/mile charge beyond 52,000 miles at lease end. Available to credit qualified buyers.

DeNOOYER Dodge 869-0148  
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In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

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**1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES**

**\$15,995\***

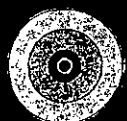


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Includes: Dual Air Bags, Power Windows & Locks, Automatic, Tilt Steering, A/C. Cruise Control.  
3 IN STOCK AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.

Based on 42 month Closed End Lease. First and last month payment plus \$1,000 down payment in Capital Cost Reduction due at lease inception. (Total \$1458) Sales tax and motor vehicle fees additional. Residual value of \$8606. MSRP \$17,288. Disposition fee at end of term \$350. Total payments \$9618. 18¢ per mile beyond 52,500 miles. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repairs not covered under factory warranty. Available to credit qualified customers.

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**ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE** journalism majors and their parents: \$2,500 scholarship available through New York Press Association. For application, contact NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203-4307, 464-6483. Deadline for applications, December 1, 1993.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**AIDE-COMPANION** desire work helping senior citizen with daily living tasks. References, 797-3757.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**CASH NOW** for future payments from annuities, structured settlements, cannery winnings and mortgages. R&P Capital Resources Inc., 350 Theodore Fremd Ave., Rye N.Y. 10580. Call (800)338-5815.

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**FINEST** quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

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**TUTOR:** Elementary reading and math. New York State certified, 439-6406.

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1885 New Scotland Rd  
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**WANTED**

**ALL COSTUME JEWELRY**, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

**CLEAN**, secure garage for winter car storage. Call 439-8429.

**OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS**, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 evenings.

**WANTED:** non-working color TV's/VCR's, 1985 and up. Free pick-up, 427-6824.

**GARAGE SALES****GARAGE SALES**

**DELMAR:** 30 GREENLEAF Drive. October 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sporting equipment, household, misc.

**STORMVILLE:** Antique show & flea market, Sunday, October 10th. Over 600 exhibitors, dawn to dusk, rain or shine, Route 216, Stormville, N.Y. (914)221-6561.

**DELMAR:** 495 Dawson Road, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, October 9th.

**DELMAR:** Friday, October 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 72 Boylston Dr. and 12 Holbrook Way, off Dover Drive. Baby equipment, Nintendo system and games, children's clothing, riding toys and toys.

**FEURA BUSH:** Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1.5 miles south of Meads Corners on Route 32. Sewing machine, radios, pine accessories, clothes, encyclopedias, books, records, household and more.

**GLENMONT:** 245 Bender Lane. Vacuum cleaner, ride-around mower, storm windows, stuffed animals, various household items, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**DELMAR:** 444 KENWOOD Ave., Saturday, October 9. Raindate, 10/17/93. Antiques, furniture, contents of three barns.

**DELMAR:** 150 WINNE ROAD (off Elsmere Ave.), Sunday, Oct. 10, 10am-4pm. Raindate Oct. 11. Baby items, maternity & children's clothes, household goods, exc. cond. No earlies.

**FLEA MARKET**

**DELMAR KIWANIS:** October 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Days Inn, 9W, Glenmont. Flea market, crafts, vendors, 439-6808.

**NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET** at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway, Albany. Every Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Bargains, fun, food, free admission. Vendors call 463-3258.

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## Neighbors

(From Page 1)

Rural Place is one of the oldest streets in the town, and "We don't really want it to look like the rest of Delaware Avenue with a lot of plastic and lights," Jones said.

Project consultant Paul Hite of Delmar, who has met with a few of the neighbors, said that Manning would do whatever is necessary to satisfy the neighbors' concerns about aesthetics.

"We've already agreed to save one of the large maples. And we're ready to put in whatever additional plantings the board requests."

Planning board Chairman Martin Barr said he realizes that the people on Rural Place are "not that happy about the proposal, but one has to keep in mind that the town has a zoning ordinance and this is a permitted use, which was not true of Durlachers."

The neighbors' concerns will be taken very seriously, Barr said. The planning board has already met with the developer and steps are being taken to relocate the Dumpster, which was originally proposed for the rear of the property, close to a heavily wooded ravine.

In their letter to the town, the neighbors expressed concern about the smell and the possibility of wildlife and rodents making nightly visits to the Dumpster.

Manning, who grew up in Bethlehem and worked eight years as the first chef at Tool's Restaurant after graduating from culinary school, said he's wanted to return to Delmar for some time now.

He estimated it will take about three months to renovate the building once site plan approval is granted. Store hours are expected to be from 11 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m.

the dog is the first to answer the door."

One Dover Drive resident joked that he was glad he hadn't put up his Sol Greenberg sign yet. Greenberg, of course, is the long-time Democratic standard-bearer running for his fifth term as Albany County District Attorney.

"I'm one of the few Democrats on the block," he said, "but I wish you luck."

When no one answered the door, Fuller inscribed a little note

## Capsule

(From Page 1)

marker over the site where the container will be buried should be reminder enough as to when it should be opened.

Many of the items that will be in the capsule are souvenir vintage, having been created for the bicentennial this year. A ceramic coffee mug, T-shirt, and visor cap and the official program booklet of the First Night activities should indeed be collectors' items in 100 years. A copy of *Bethlehem Revisited*, the town history prepared in honor of the town's 200th birthday, will also be in the capsule.

For the practical minded, a copy of Allgaier's tax bills will be included along with information on recycling and school bus routes and calendars. The town map and a scrapbook prepared by Barbara Muhlfelder will also go underground. Bethlehem school chil-

dren will be represented in a drawing by Glenmont Elementary pupils depicting a typical day in their lives. Part of what town life was like will be represented in several issues of *The Spotlight*.

This week, Brewer and Allgaier are scurrying to bring together more items. "We're looking for items of all kinds connected to Bethlehem," Brewer said. On Monday, Brewer said, a neighbor donated her class ring from BC, and he was planning to canvass businesses during the week for

more memorabilia.

"People should call if they have a Bethlehem-centered object," they would like to see included. Brewer can be reached at 439-6391.

Allgaier said there is still room for small items, but people should act quickly since the capsule will be sealed on Oct. 12.

The time capsule will be buried at the Elm Avenue Park on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

## Dip

(From Page 1)

on an equalized (or full-value) basis, the rate for village residents would decline 7.1 percent and the rate for town residents outside the village would drop 13.4 percent.

Not everyone will see a decrease in actual taxes paid, however, since relative increases in assessments will offset the tax rate drop for many property owners.

Reilly attributed the drop in the tax rate to increased revenues from the county's 8 percent sales tax and the mortgage recording tax (spurred by interest-rate-driven refinancing) and the town's commitment to "holding the line on spending," which added to the town's fund balance.

At the next town board meeting on Monday Oct. 11, Reilly said

he will schedule budget workshops at times convenient for other board members. The board will also set a public hearing prior to Nov. 20, by which time the budget must be adopted.

While last year's budget passed in a party-line vote, this year Reilly, a Democrat, needs at least one Republican vote to win approval of the budget following the resignation of Democratic Councilman John Sgarlata in May.

Republican town board candidate Robert Vollaro commented that he "didn't know New Scotland was so affluent it could afford" the 5 percent across-the-board raises in the budget.

"My feeling is that raises above the cost of living should be given by merit review," he said.

## Fuller

(From Page 1)

The best time to catch people, Fuller said, is during the late afternoon and early evening. So it was not that surprising that at least half the people on Dover and Boylston drives were not at home on a Saturday morning. Especially since there were numerous soccer games going on at the Elm Avenue Park.

"One thing I did observe," Fuller said, "is that two out of every 10 people have dogs, and

on the Republican literature and left it under the door mat.

"I want to try and contact everyone in the town," she said, "but that's not going to be an easy task."

Town Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne is opposing Fuller for the \$57,000-a-year supervisor's job. GOP incumbent Ken Ringler opted not to run for a third, two-year term this November.

A feature article on the Clyne campaign will appear in an upcoming issue.

## FOR THIS WE STAND

★★★★★★★★★★★★

### The Republican Team For Bethlehem

For Supervisor  
Sheila Fuller

For Town Board  
George Lenhardt  
Freeman 'Ted' Putney

For Town Justice  
Peter Bishko

For Town Clerk  
Kathleen Newkirk

For Highway  
Superintendent  
Gregg Sagendorph

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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## Principles for the continuing good governing of Bethlehem advocated by the Republican candidates for Town office:

### ON RESPONSIVE AND RESPONSIBLE TOWN MANAGEMENT

#### Highlighting The Achievements -

Just as residents appreciate the extent and caliber of Bethlehem's services, Republican Town officials have consistently practiced sound fiscal management. Anticipating state aid reductions and lower tax revenues from a slumbering economy, dramatic steps were taken well in advance to reduce and restrain spending!

Working for long-term economic stability, Town officials have successfully sought and attracted new desirable development. Selkirk Co-Gen, for example, will provide some \$60 million for area services and schools over the next twenty years!

Aggressive and creative outreach for new revenue streams also has been part of this strong fiscal record. Outright grants and other recent commitments from the state and federal government total more than \$8 million for Bethlehem!

#### For This We Stand -

In keeping with this tradition of fiscal planning and common sense, we Republican candidates for Town office pledge:

- A continuing practice of making timely and difficult choices for expenditure of our taxpayers' dollars while setting clear priorities to meet community needs;
- A commitment to bring *still more* efficiency to government services and operations including evaluation of "regionalization" in certain instances;
- Acceptance of the responsibility to wisely manage fiscal affairs so that residents can be confident of their ability to sustain residency in Bethlehem *for as long as they choose*;
- Intergovernmental coordination and cooperation with groups crucial to the community such as our school systems, public library and volunteer fire/ambulance districts.

On November 2nd Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem

A proud past - a bright future

★★★★★★★★★★★★

