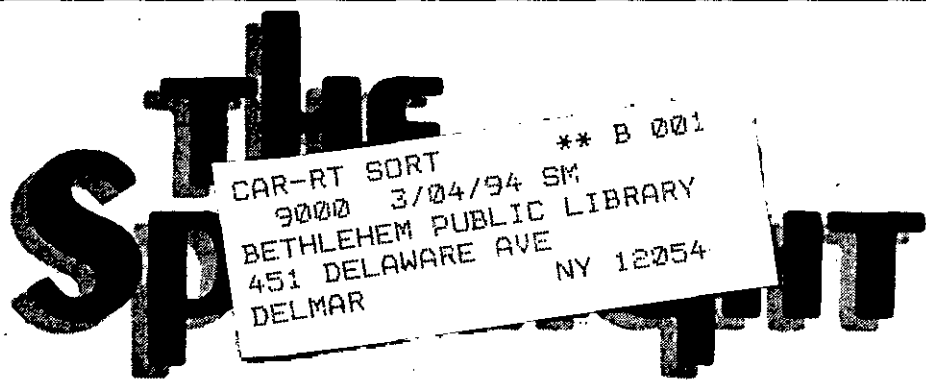


Don't forget to vote Nov. 2nd from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Vol. XXXVII No. 44 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland October 27, 1993 50¢

# Bethlehem supervisor race down to wire

## Clyne looks to winds of change

By Mel Hyman

Are the winds of change blowing in Bethlehem?

Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne thinks so. That's why he jumped into the fray to begin with.

The 41-year-old town Democratic chairman wasn't eyeing the supervisor's race back in the spring. But, when a majority of committee people asked him to run, Clyne felt the time was right.

In his door-to-door visits this fall, his feelings have apparently been borne out.

"There's definitely a sentiment out there that there's room for improvement, and that it's time for a change," he said. "It seems to be all over. Not just in the town

of Bethlehem. You saw it recently in the city of Albany in their aldermanic races."



Clyne

with the city of Albany for its supplementary water supply, Bethlehem should have

□ CLYNE/page 28

Clyne has made the town's decision to build a \$10 million water treatment plant a major campaign issue. He has branded the project "wasteful and unnecessary."

Instead of breaking off contract negotiations

## Fuller cites long public service

By Mel Hyman

As the mother of five children, Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller would seem to possess some major management skills.

She'd like to use some of what she's learned during her 51 years to help guide the Bethlehem ship of state for the next two years as supervisor.

Fuller has only served on the board for two years, although her career in public life goes back much farther. She served on the Bethlehem Central school board for 13 years, including eight years as board president.

It's been an exciting year for Fuller since she announced for the job last spring. At that time there was speculation that

GOP Councilwoman Sheila Galvin would also vie for the nomination, but the show-down never materialized.

Then, Fuller had to wage a late summer campaign against Democratic opponent Matt Clyne for the Conservative Party nomination. Fuller was the Conservatives' designated nominee, but Clyne eked out a one-vote win in the Sept. 15 party primary.

□ FULLER/page 28

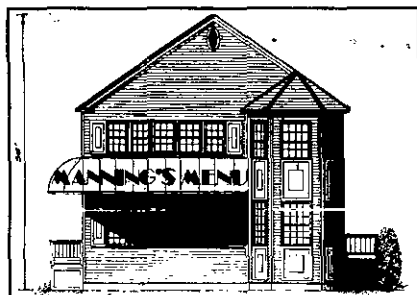


Fuller

# Planners give thumbs up to Rural Place business

By Mel Hyman

Site plan approval has been granted to Manning's Menu, a gourmet deli and catering service proposed for the corner of Delaware Avenue and Rural Place.



It looks like Delmar will finally have its own deli, despite the concerns of neighbors.

But the residents of Rural Place, nearly all of whom signed petitions opposing the project, aren't happy with the decision.

Neighborhood spokeswoman Joyce Jones said letters will be sent to the town planning board and Supervisor Ken Ringler expressing their disappointment.

"We don't feel our concerns were addressed as we would have liked," Jones said. "We're still concerned that the traffic

will enter and exit only off Rural Place."

One of the oldest streets in Delmar, Rural Place is a short, narrow, dead-end street a short distance from Hudson Avenue. It was not designed for significant number of vehicles.

"The other thing we brought up that seemed so obvious is parking," Jones said.

"They have set aside nine parking spaces, one of which is for handicapped. Two spaces are for their delivery vans for the

□ RURAL PLACE/page 28



Dressed to the nines at the Bethlehem Middle School Pit's Halloween party Friday are, from left, Tammy Gagnon, Lauren Caimano, Danedra Gagnon and Eric Lukens. Elaine McLain

# Traffic committee gives green light for stop sign

By Mel Hyman

After hours of testimony and debate, the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee last week gave the residents of Fernbank Avenue what they wanted.

By a 4-2 margin, the committee voted to recommend to the town board that stop signs be installed on Fernbank at the junction of Brookside Avenue for a one-year trial period.

The town board is expected to schedule a public hearing in November, after which it will decide the issue.

Residents of Fernbank and adjoining streets pushed hard for the additional signs because of rising concern over the heavy volume of traffic that uses the road as a

shortcut to Delaware Avenue.

"We were pleasantly surprised," said neighborhood spokesman Ed Rosen. "We appreciate the time and effort (the committee) put in on this.

**Nobody here is tied to stop signs for life. They may or may not be superfluous.**

Ed Rosen

"Everyone agreed there was a problem with the volume. There was some disagreement on whether this was an appropriate solution, but a one-year period should give us enough time to evaluate it."

Rosen added, "Nobody here is tied to stop signs for life. They may or may not be

superfluous."

The number of cars using Fernbank over the years has raised concern because many of the neighbors have small children, and there are sidewalks on only a small portion of the street.

While neighbors have complained of speeding cars, the traffic safety committee collected data last summer which did not really support that conclusion.

About 195 neighbors signed petitions seeking the stop signs at Brookside. The petitioners were particularly concerned about speeding along the stretch of Fernbank between Wisconsin and Palmer avenues.

□ SIGNS/page 28

**Don't forget!**  
Daylight saving time ends  
Sunday, Oct. 31. Turn back  
clocks 1 hour at 2 a.m.

# YOUR VOICE IN TOWN HALL The REILLY TEAM



**Herb Reilly  
Supervisor**

\* **Who voted for revaluation of property assessments?**

SHUFELT & VAN ZETTEN

\* **Who hired Cole-Layer-Trumble, the highest bidder, to reassess the town?**

SHUFELT & VAN ZETTEN

\* **Who takes care of their cronies for jobs and contracts?**

SHUFELT & VAN ZETTEN

\* **WHO WILL**

1. Lower Taxes?
2. Stop government gridlock?
3. Award positions & Contracts on merit?
4. Seek workable solutions to water problems?
5. Listen to you?

# The REILLY TEAM GIVE YOURSELF A MAJORITY ON THE NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD

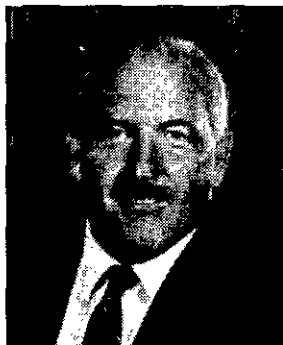


**Scott Houghtaling  
Town Council**

**DEMOCRAT**



**Victoria Ramundo  
Town Council**



**Ed Donohue  
Town Council**

**CONSERVATIVE**

PAID FOR BY THE REILLY TEAM

## Women square off for post

By Dev Tobin

Republican Marilyn Holmberg is running for re-election as New Scotland receiver of taxes based on her experience and record, while Democratic challenger Carol Cootware said she would like to provide more hours during

"I find the job fascinating; it changes every year," she said.

Holmberg, 68, lives on Spore Road in Unionville. She has two married daughters, and operates a beauty shop out of her home.

Cootware, 41, has been a part-time secretary for Supervisor Herb Reilly since February and said she finds the work interesting, and wants to continue working for the town. "I like working with the public."

Regarding increasing hours, Cootware said she would like to "have more hours in town hall so people can come in with their payments or with questions, even after the deadline."

Cootware lives on Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville with her husband and two children.

The receiver of taxes is responsible for collecting town general and highway taxes, special district taxes and county taxes. The current salary of the part-time position is \$8,365.

### NEW SCOTLAND

### RECEIVER OF TAXES

January and February, the busy times for the office.

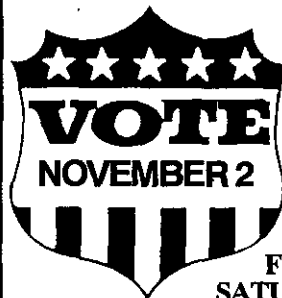
Holmberg said she gets calls all year about tax bills, mostly from banks and mortgage companies needing tax information for refinancings, but that January and February are so busy that she needs part-time help on a per-diem basis.

Although Holmberg said she has received a lot of calls about re-assessment, the town tax bills sent out in January will be the first to reflect the recent revaluation.

## The VOORHEESVILLE DINER

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& Our Seafood Specials

SUNDAY — Breakfast Menu 7am - 2 pm

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French Toast - \$3.95. Chicken n' Biscuits - \$5.95

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Sat. 8:30-5:00  
Sun. 10:00-4:00



# BC group to study teen drinking

By Dev Tobin

Despite two deaths and one imprisonment of Bethlehem Central High School students due to drunken driving last year, teen drinking remains a too-common weekend pastime, school officials acknowledge.

The recent dismissal of a player from the varsity football team for hosting a large party where alcohol was available has highlighted the issue anew for administrators and the school board.

Last year, the high school sponsored several programs on drinking, including a DWI victims' panel, but the question remains, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis, "Why is it, after all the effort, that teen drinking persists to this degree?"

At last week's school board meeting, Loomis proposed, and the board approved, setting up a committee of students, teachers, administrators and parents to deal with the problem.

Part of the committee's charge will be to recommend whether student alcohol or drug use "within the larger community" is conduct that should affect student participation in activities like student government, theater groups or clubs, Loomis noted.

The current rules for all students prohibit alcohol and drug use or possession on school

grounds and while attending school functions. Athletic training rules prohibit alcohol and drug use at any time in any place during the athletic season.

The committee will include six students (four from the high school and two from the middle school), six teachers (also four from the high school and two from the middle school), six parents (representing various middle and high school parent groups) and middle and high school principals and the athletic director.

"It's important to have all the people affected by the decisions sitting at the same table," Loomis said.

Loomis said he hoped to formulate the committee, in consultation with student government, the Bethlehem Teachers Association and the parent support groups, by November, and have a report back in two or three months.

In discussing the proposal, several board members questioned the current policy's effectiveness and fairness.

"I'd like the committee's charge to include not just discipline, but issues of intervention," said board member Happy Scherer. "Treatment and community service should be an alternative to suspension and discipline."

"We're not in the business of

throwing kids away," added board member Bernard Harvith. "We should provide a way to earn your way back on the team."

Harvith added that a student excluded from extra-curricular activity for alcohol or drug use would end up in worse shape if "the only thing he has left may be alcohol and drugs."

Board member Peter Trent said he wanted uniformity for alcohol and drug use policies.

"We don't want to be in the position where the rules for the football team are different from modified soccer or the Stamp Club," he said.

Harvith questioned whether the intent of training rules, prohibiting alcohol and drug use that may impair athletic performance, should apply to other activities.

"Do we have the legal authority to punish students for something they did someplace else?" he asked. "We ought to think about the limits to that principle. It's easy to go down the punitive road and lose other values."

Board member Pamela Williams suggested that an honor court composed of students may be more effective than punishments imposed by administrators.

"The point is not to have sanctions that are automatically imposed," she said.

Loomis said that he would convey the board members' concerns to the new committee.

## Fall fashions



Mary DeGroff and Meg Holmgren model the latest looks from the Casual Set's Town & Tweed at the Delmar Progress Club's fall luncheon Saturday.

Elaine McLain

## Skultety campaign low-key

By Mel Hyman

Tom Skultety, the Democratic candidate for town highway superintendent, has not waged a high profile campaign this year against incumbent Gregg Sagendorph.

"My biggest concern this year is just to see Mattie (Clyne) get elected," he said. "I wanted to round out the team and make sure we had a full slate, or almost a full slate. I've been out fairly often with Clyne. That's the big push this year."

"I didn't have any pressing issues of my own to campaign," he explained, but "there's no doubt in my mind that I can do the job based on my management experience over the past 20 years. I would look forward to the challenge. I know vehicles and I believe I know people."

At the same time, Skultety said, voters should have a choice. "It's



Tom Skultety

been so long that the superintendent of highways job has been held down by one party. I think there are probably a lot of people out there who feel that a change might be good."

A former Army sergeant and a Vietnam veteran, Skultety is sure he would work well with the present 55-member department work force. "You've got a good group of guys to work with and they know their jobs."

Added Skultety, "There's no animosity between the two of us. I think he's done a decent job. I think it's nice that the two of us aren't throwing daggers at each other, because Gregg is such a nice person."

Skultety, 43, is a 20-year resident of Delmar. He manages an auto parts store in Albany and is the twice-elected commander of local VFW Post 3185.

## Sagendorph cites experience and record

By Mel Hyman

If anyone knows the 155 miles of town roads in Bethlehem, it would seem to be Republican Town Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph.

Before being elected to the department's top post in 1991, he worked 21 years as a department employee, including 13 years as senior foreman.

### BETHLEHEM

### HIGHWAY SUPT

He also boasts an associate's degree in civil technology from SUNY Delhi.

"I feel one major strength of the department is its ability to react quickly and efficiently to unexpected situations and emergencies," he said.

Evidence of that, he pointed out, is the 1993 blizzard when town highway employees worked non-stop from Saturday morning through Monday clearing the roadways.

Sagendorph, 40, doesn't promise the moon in his re-election literature because he believes that, for the most, part town roads are already in good shape.

"I want to continue with our road reconstruction and repaving programs and continue providing the excellent service that people have come to expect from us."

While the public may some-



Gregg Sagendorph

times think of highway workers as laggards, Sagendorph insists

that his own crews are hard-working and he makes sure that everyone is kept busy.

"I'm a hands-on individual. I like to be out in the field as much as I can."

Sagendorph serves as secretary/treasurer of the Albany County Town Highway Superintendents Association, and he's also a member of the Bethlehem Beautification Committee.

He claims to have no ambitions beyond the \$58,500-a-year superintendent's post.

"It's been my lifelong aim to be in this field, and I feel perfectly comfortable with the job I have."

Sagendorph lives with his wife and three children on Marion Road in Delmar.

## See local election results in next week's Spotlight

To offer our readers timely coverage of the Nov. 2 election, next week's edition of *The Spotlight* will be published later than usual.

In keeping with the paper's commitment to provide comprehensive reporting on local election results, the Nov. 3 issue of *The Spotlight* will go to press at 2 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The schedule change will mean a one-day delay in the mail delivery of the paper, and will give our editorial staff the chance to compile up-to-date reports of town and county election results Tuesday night.

The paper's election issue will reach local newsstands Wednesday afternoon and is scheduled to arrive at subscribers' homes in Thursday's mail.

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# Reilly charges GOP leaked info to press

By Dev Tobin

In the last week of the campaign, this year's big issue in New Scotland — the quality of the town's first-ever reassessment — has resurfaced, as Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly charged that the Republicans leaked a letter to the press before it was received by Town Attorney John Biscone.

The letter, dated Oct. 14, is from Robert Ganz, an attorney representing Cole-Layer-Trumble, the firm which performed the town's first-ever mass revaluation. In the letter, Ganz vigorously defends CLT's work product and asks that the town make the final \$19,128 payment on the \$174,000 contract.

Ganz quotes state Division of Equalization and Assessment officials describing the project as "successful" and "solid."

CLT's work was "consistent with state mandates, competent and timely and is deserving of full payment," the letter states.

Ganz's letter is in response to a memo by David Murphy, an attorney retained by the town to defend claims for assessment reductions, that sharply criticized CLT's "inarguably poor performance" and advised that the town sue to recover what it had already paid.

Reilly claims that Biscone had not received the letter as of Oct. 25, and that a copy, marked "Received Oct. 18 1993," had been disseminated to local newspapers.

Reilly said that the New Scotland ZIP code used in the Ganz

letter (12127) "hasn't been around for years."

Reilly charged that the letter was part of the GOP town board campaign.

"The Republicans are playing political games," said Reilly, calling the letter's release "a deliberate effort by CLT to engineer the election so they can get people in there to pay their bills."

The town board is currently split 2-2 along party lines on whether to pay the final installment. Four of the five seats on the board, including the supervisor's, will be decided on Tuesday.

If he is re-elected, Reilly said he will seek to have Assessor Richard Law, whom he suspects leaked the letter, replaced.

Law was appointed assessor in 1990 by a then-Republican majority of the board.

Republican Councilman Craig Shufelt countered that Reilly has been "playing a political game for four years" on revaluation.

"If Herb wants to stick with Murphy's letter, why doesn't he sue?" CLT to recover the entire cost of the revaluation, Shufelt asked.

Shufelt defended Law's performance overseeing the project.

"Dick did a reasonable job for the first-time-ever" mass reassessment, he said, adding that if the Democrats win a board majority Tuesday, "there's no doubt in my mind" they'll try to remove Law from the assessor's post.

## Slingerlands school schedules bake sale

The Slingerlands Elementary School PTA will sponsor a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school, 25 Union Ave., Delmar.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance PTA activities throughout the year.

## Travel agency plans meeting on Paris trip

An informational meeting on a trip to Paris and the Riviera is scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. in the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville.

The trip, planned for Feb. 19 to 24, will include the Louvre, Versailles and Monte Carlo.

For information, contact Travel Destinations at 355-4470.

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- Work only for what is best for all New Scotland
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- Honestly communicate and cooperate with everyone
- Draw up a budget that's cost efficient and comprehensible
- Creatively and prudently plan for the future
- Institute sound business practice and audit-directed bookkeeping principles
- Only take credit where credit is due
- Last, but certainly not least, TELL IT LIKE IT IS good or bad, even in an election year.



*Mike Hoblock is making it happen for our County  
Help me to do the same for our Town*

**Vote VON RONNE Independent/Republican Nov. 2**

Paid for by the New Scotland Republican Committee

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## Merchant honored



State Sen. Howard Nolan, part-owner of Delaware Plaza, honors 38-year tenant Helen Rasker, who recently sold her Town & Tweed store to the Casual Set.  
*Elaine McLain*

## Southwood adds fitness center

By Dev Tobin

The front room at Southwood Tennis Club on Route 9W has been a pool, a health club with whirlpool, and even an indoor golf course. Now, it has again "changed with the times," to become an aerobics and fitness center, according to Mike Friedman, general manager and tennis director of the rechristened Southwood Tennis & Fitness.

The new incarnation of the skylit room features a large floor with a mirrored wall for step and low-impact aerobics, and a slightly smaller area for a complete muscle-toning circuit of weight machines, stationary bikes, stair climbers and treadmills. The redesigned space also includes a nursery (staffed on weekdays) and a dressing room with lockers.

"It's a wonderful room with a nice, open atmosphere," Friedman said.

Tennis on Southwood's six indoor courts "is still our staple," and the new programs should broaden Southwood's appeal to non-tennis-playing baby boomers and families, Friedman said.

Dues for the fitness center will be separate from the tennis membership, he said.

Fitness center dues are \$35 a month for an individual, with a 20 percent discount for memberships of six months or longer. Tennis club members can join the fitness



Weight trainer D.J. Lutz works with Leslie Triner of Delmar on one of Southwood's new fitness machines.  
*Dev Tobin*

center for \$25 a month.

Friedman said the center is offering, for a limited time, a special promotional weekend membership of \$35 a month for a couple, and \$10 a month for each child. The weekend-only dues for individuals are \$20 a month.

Personal weight training is also available, he added.

On weekends, the center will feature a junior fitness program, divided by age groups, of an hour of aerobics and a half hour on the fitness equipment, Friedman said.

On weekdays, aerobics classes, both step and low-impact, are scheduled in the morning and the evening.

The fitness center opened three weeks ago, and people interested in checking the facilities out can come in for a free trial visit, Friedman said.

In the future, the center will sponsor speakers on fitness-related topics, he added.

Call 436-0838 for information about the center or to schedule a visit.

## Deputies arrest man for DWI

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested a Westerlo man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Wednesday, Oct. 20, on Route 85 in New Scotland.

stopped around 10 p.m. for failure to stay within official road markings.

Leonard was released on his own recognizance and is due to appear in town court Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

John J. Leonard, 57, was

## Matt Clyne

for

## Bethlehem Town Supervisor



Committed to  
a Town Government  
We Can Afford

## Let The People Decide

- ★ Matt Clyne opposes the introduction of Hudson River water into the Town residential water supply. He supports the continued use of the pure water from the Alcove Reservoir.
- ★ Matt Clyne does not believe Bethlehem taxpayers should spend \$60 million for a new water supply system, when the existing one can meet residential needs.
- ★ Matt Clyne does not believe the Town should build a new back-up water system, at Bethlehem taxpayer expense, simply to meet the needs of a corporate cogeneration facility now under construction.
- ★ The Republican candidate for Town Supervisor voted for, and supports, the construction of this unproven water supply system.
- ★ Before we spend millions of dollars on a questionable water source for residential use, Town officials should disclose all the facts and let the people decide. Matt Clyne is calling for a Town-wide referendum on this crucial issue.

**Vote Clyne - the most qualified candidate**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Matthew J. Clyne

## Matters of Opinion

### Citizens' right and responsibility

Though the elections held in odd-numbered years almost invariably contain less glamor, drama, and suspense than those where we vote for presidents, governors, and senators, the choices we are asked to make for local offices are, in truth, no less important for all citizens.

In Bethlehem, a reasonably spirited effort is being made by the traditional "outs," the Democrats who always have been in the minority—have been, in fact, almost invariably shut out.

Matthew J. Clyne, candidate for Supervisor, has been taking advantage of the absence of an incumbent in that position, and has carried on an aggressive campaign which even many Republicans concede seems to be closer than anticipated in the contest with Sheila Fuller, the Republican.

In New Scotland, where an unusual situation exists, with three Town Council members to be elected rather than two (due to filling of a vacancy), both parties are intent on gaining a majority to break the present 2-2 deadlock. Supervisor Herbert W. Reilly, Jr., finishing his third term, is being contested by Judith VonRonne.

In the spirit of encouraging the competition of ideas and comparison of credentials,

### A panel with a problem

The committee that Schools Superintendent Leslie Loomis plans to designate for counsel on the on-going issue of teen-age drug use and drinking has its work cut out for it. The question has reverberated through the years and still remains unsolved.

Essentially, the question is: How to impress upon a large number of the community's young people the hazards of alcoholic beverages and other drugs.

The issue is much larger than the proven dangers of drunken driving. It involves breaking the law in obtaining and using alcohol. It potentially threatens thoughtlessly acquiring a lifelong habituation, one that destroys countless lives. In many or most instances, it implies defying parental controls, and when it involves the schools it is in further disregard of authority and regulations. It certainly is bigger than a matter of adherence to athletic teams' training rules, and discipline measure relating to making the rules meaningful.

All these aspects of the current question might be surprising if they weren't largely a manifestation of a long-time problem. Why does such a situation prevail in Bethlehem, where the residents pour money into the school system so that the young people will be better prepared for life?

Superintendent Loomis is to be complimented for taking the indirect action that he now proposes. If the committee comes up with more than maxims, tut-tuts—and per-

### Responsiveness to residents

Seemingly unusual in the context of Bethlehem's town government is the complaint registered by residents of Rural Place (a short street in a not-so-rural part of Delmar) about purported inattention by the town's Planning Board. A news story in today's *Spotlight* relates "a complete disregard for our concerns" and "problems which

### Editorials

we urge all residents who are registered to vote to turn out in the fifteen hours set aside for voting next Tuesday. Those who do not participate forfeit their right to gripe about any result they may find unsatisfactory.

\*\*\*\*\*

Other significant items appear on the ballot: As Comptroller Carl McCall states in his letter published on this page, the three proposed amendments to the state's constitution deserve support.

(As a matter of fact, we wish that Mr. McCall's name itself were on the ballot for election to the office into which the Legislature placed him last Spring. We favor having state-wide offices filled by popular election as soon as possible after a vacancy occurs.)

\*\*\*\*\*

In the past year and a half, *The Spotlight* has editorialized nearly forty times about proposals to reform the Albany County Charter. At last, reform has become specific, in the form of Local Law 1 on Tuesday's ballot. As has been implicit in our past comments about the county's governance, we strongly favor a "Yes" vote on the charter.

haps a few juvenile protests about rights along with responsibility, it will be performing a real service to all concerned.

Dr. Loomis contemplates appointing a representative group from within the school system's clientele, including students to teachers, administrators, and parent groups. Perhaps their deliberations could benefit further from the objective observations of a variety of specialists in behavioral problems, ranging from psychologists to professionals in drug-addiction control.

We wish the committee well in arriving at sound conclusions and workable recommendations.

### Vineyard laborers

The forthcoming committee's approach might well take into consideration the leadership efforts of existing groups working diligently on the problem, among which Bethlehem Community Partnership is only the newest.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Networks, and Middle Works all have not only been seeking solutions but have been in the field where the problem is most acute. A comment in a recent report on the Community Partnership seemed to hit the right note in noting the need "to inform parents and clarify the legal ramifications of alcohol and drug laws regarding parents' responsibilities, and to encourage positive community response to the problems."

simply were not addressed," though, the residents say, "the neighborhood is about to be destroyed."

Responsiveness to citizens' needs and requests always is a cornerstone of successful popular government. Such instances as now are popping up are surprising contractions to that golden rule.

### Rural Place residents deplore board's action

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Town Planning Board recently approved a proposal to convert a single-family home into a delicatessen and catering establishment on the corner of Rural Place and Delaware Avenue. This approval occurred over the objection of the residents of Rural Place.

Long-time home owners of Rural Place remember the time when the town officials came to each of their homes to notify them of a proposal and to seek their opinions before the town would approve construction of a building around the corner and down the street, the former McCarroll's Butcher Shop. These same residents and other families on Rural Place are appalled at the Planning Board's lack of consideration for the health and safety concerns that the residents raised by petition and voiced at meetings.

### Vox Pop

The neighborhood feels that an inadequate number of parking spaces, the increased traffic flow at a corner where Delaware Avenue narrows into one lane (which also happens to be a school-bus stop), and the lack of turn-around at the dead end of Rural Place could be extremely hazardous and a threat, not only to the families living on Rural Place but to future customers and the community at large.

The Planning Board's response is to say that "health and safety concerns are difficult to prove." Will a fatality or serious accident need to occur before the town officials have enough proof to listen to its residents?

*The Rural Place Residents Assn.*

### 3 amendments called fiscally significant

Editor, The Spotlight:

On the Nov. 2 ballot there are three technical but very important proposed amendments to the State Constitution. The amendments are aimed at helping the state and local governments to manage debt and cash reserves more efficiently.

The first proposal deals with local government debt service. Currently, when local governments issue bonds, the debt payments must be front-loaded to meet constitutional requirements; that is, payments are higher in the early years of the debt. This heavy fiscal hit in the early years makes budgeting very difficult for local governments—big debt payments can place a tremendous burden on taxpayers. The amendment would enable localities to retire their debts the way homeowners pay off their mortgages—equal annual payments over the life of

the loan (commonly known as "level debt service"). Counties, cities, towns, villages, and school districts would have an additional tool to help them budget more effectively and finance projects with less strain on resources.

In addition, the amendment would give local governments more options when issuing bonds. The added flexibility would make those bonds more attractive to investors, and make interest rates less burdensome to local governments and local taxpayers.

The second amendment would extend for another ten years the current authorization localities to exclude debt for sewer projects from their constitutional debt limits. Many projects covered by the exclusion qualify for state and federal funding. The provisions were approved by voters in 1963, 1973, and again, in 1983, but are

□ FISCAL/page 8

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Your Opinion Matters

**'How old would you say he is?'**

Cartooning of course assumes a lampoon version of the often-unfortunate realities of life as we hesitatingly know it in this countdown to the 21st century. So we customarily have talking animals, philosophical toddlers, and caricatures of the adult male's frailties.

So when a cartoon, instead of being parody, turns out to precisely mirror the human condition as the viewer knows it, the impact is necessarily much more severe—or delicious, depending on one's degree of sensitivity to ridicule.

I experienced exactly that sense of self-recognition just the other day when I was leafing warily (my custom, these days) through the pages of "The New Yorker," from back to front. I find this is the best way to "read" that periodical.

By the time I had progressed quickly as far as page 124 (from 132), I was stopped cold. The cartoon, by Roz Chast (one of the magazine's few remaining quality satirists) hit home: The scene is of a man seated at a breakfast table, reading the obituary page of a newspaper that naturally is intended to be "The New York Times." A half-dozen headlines are visible and they read this way:

Two Years Younger Than You  
... Twelve Years Older Than You  
... Three Years Your Junior ...  
Five Years Your Senior ... Exactly  
Your Age ... Your Age on the Dot.

**Autumn in the Adirondacks**

Just about in time, I'd say, I am getting around to the essence of autumn—just a month before Thanksgiving and belatedly enough that it's not just a paean to falling leaves.

My point of reference is the September-October issue of "Adirondack Life," which devotes much of its bi-monthly content to events of the season. I was quite taken with the leading essay by the magazine's senior editor, Elizabeth Folwell, who declares that "around noon on Labor Day the best part of the year begins." This can be true in large part, it seems, because it is the occasion for waving farewell to southbound motorists. Further, she suggests, it is the yellow school buses that dictate that fall has begun. In the Adirondacks, she reports, "deep down, this is the season we've been waiting for all along."

"For nine months we've been penitent and patient, enduring cold, snow, ice, mud, rain, bugs, clouds, bugs, heat, crowds, and more bugs. Winter gets tiresome when it enters its seventh month; spring wavers between a cruel hoax and a fleeting tryst; vacation season—bracketed by the Fourth of July and the first of September—is so maniacally packed with things to do, places to go, people to see, that by August summer starts to look and feel like the word kind of fraternity-party weekend ... Then it's all over—

That sums up my own approach to the day's obits. First, naturally, I scan to see if any very familiar names appear. (And then there's

**Uncle Dudley**

that standing joke attributed to someone like George Burns: "I look first to see if my own name is there.")

But the all-too-human theme that Ms. Chast presents really says it all for me. That's the way I read the obit page, especially in The Times, which in its narrative headlines is very likely to feature the individual's age as well as the reason for his or her gaining the distinction of being recorded within the world's most important newspaper.

I wonder whether this habit of mine, as reflected in Ms. Chast's insight, is true of most other people, especially those of "a certain age." It appears that it's likely to be a fairly widespread trait, else it wouldn't be cartoon fodder.

Sometimes it's bracing to be brought face to face with realization that your own idiosyncrasies are actually shared by other people in their private lives. So, thanks, Ms. Chast. As I said, she has emerged as one of the best of all those drawing in this magazine that undoubtedly publishes more cartoons than any other, by far. (Twenty-two, including the cover,

appear in the issue under consideration.)

In truth, it's not the obits but rather the paid death notices (in The Times) that frequently are most most informative.

Of course, you will find the routine announcements. (The Times publishes a straightforward notice on the passing of anyone who ever worked for any department of the newspaper.) Then there are the ones with a touch of humanity: "beloved husband," "after a brave fight against" an implacable foe, etc.

The ones that I always find most rewarding to search out are those that depict deeply lived lives, ones revealing how much some unusual spirit has touched at least another person and perhaps many others. Sometimes the language chosen by those left behind to pay tribute to a genuinely rich personality can be enough to lift the reader through the rest of an otherwise commonplace day.

The language employed in some of the most heartfelt of these sentimental biographies adds up to a literature of a kind all its own. Perhaps—somewhat like deferring the writing of a will—seems macabre to read the final words of people you never heard of, but I see a worth in these few, poor lines that often can convey something of the heroic of human endeavor.

Mr. Mandy details some particulars in making your own cider, and notes in passing "One general rule of thumb: If an apple isn't good enough to eat, it isn't fit for cider."

There's a charming, if very detailed article on "Immigration and the Adirondack Park," with a large map of ethnic communities up that way, showing a dozen different clannish areas, ranging from Irish, Polish, and Italian groups to Lebanese-Syrian, French-Canadian, and Russian-Lithuanian-Ukrainian.

You would find enjoyment, I am certain, in a six-page layout of very colorful photography under the heading, "Days in Yellow Leaf," and subtitled "Photos of a Magnificent Abscission," which phrase stopped me until I looked that word up and found it refers to fruit and leaves separating themselves from the stem.

Three fall hikes are described at appropriate length, covering the West Branch gorge of the Sacandaga River, Hanging Spear Falls, and Gleasmans Falls. Perhaps these names already mean much to you?

Finally, a piece on asters, "the last flowers of the fall," and another on antiquing in Essex County round out the issue. "Adirondack Life" is published in that county, at the hamlet of Jay.

**Charter reform means better government****County Executive asks 'Yes' vote**

The contributor of this Point of View has been the Albany County Executive since Jan. 1, 1992.

By Michael J. Hoblock, Jr

For almost two years now, I have been keeping the readers of The Spotlight informed about my efforts to reform the Albany County Charter.

**Point of View**

Right from the beginning, I have talked about the need for a more accountable county government structure and the people's right to vote for a referendum to bring it about.

Reaction to my call for charter reform has largely been positive. Non-partisan groups such as the League of Women Voters and the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce have joined in the campaign. As a result, the Albany County Legislature adopted Local Law "1" for 1993, which will be on the ballot on Election Day, Nov. 2.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Why do we need a new Albany County Charter?**

Because Albany County government has changed a great deal in the last twenty years, and we have to improve the management structure to suit the times. We have to keep up with modern technology and with the tremendous demand for human services.



Our Social Services Department alone has a budget of over \$150 million annually, yet under the current charter, the office of County Executive is seriously hampered in administering the day-to-day operation of government. While the executive is the administrative head of government, department heads work for—and at the pleasure of—the thirty-nine part-time members of the County Legislature.

Additionally, the County Executive cannot veto any of the hundreds of resolutions passed every year by the County Legislature, giving it unchecked power over the operation of government.

Charter reform is about bringing more accountability to Albany County government through a new system of checks and balances.

Under the new charter, Albany County will have separate, but equal, branches of government, which will provide checks and balances one to the other. The new authority that will be given to the County Executive will be balanced by legislative checks, such as the power of confirmation over the Executive's appointments and the ability to override vetoes with a three-fifths majority vote of the County Legislature.

With a new charter in place, the County Executive will be able to pick his or her management team, and then be held accountable for the appointees' qualifications and performance.

\*\*\*\*\*

In addition, the new charter will consolidate a number of county government functions. The Office of Civil Defense will be consolidated into the Sheriff's Department. The Buildings Department will be consolidated into the Department of Public Works.

Another important change is the creation of a new central personnel office by consolidating the various personnel functions into a single office. With the creation of this office, Albany County no longer will be the only county in New York State having a population of over 100,000 but lacking a central personnel office.

The proposal adds up to give Albany County a structure of government that is efficient, accountable, and effective.

Now, it is up to the voters to decide the future direction of their county government.

It is a rare opportunity for you to make a real and positive difference in Albany County.

I urge every voter in Albany County to vote "yes" for the new Albany County Charter, Local Law "1" on Election Day next Tuesday.

**Matters of Opinion**

**Is football 'a right' for students at BC?**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a member of the varsity football team at Bethlehem. I am writing in response to the Oct. 13 *Spotlight* article about a former teammate and friend of mine being kicked off the team. I felt the issue was not fully explained and that it was necessary to respond in order for people to understand it and hear a player point of view.

The so-called "party" was never meant to get out of hand. Brian told most of us the week before that he had a "free house" that night and we could go over that night since we had no school the next day. Myself and others including Brian kept it quiet so non-team members wouldn't show up and it wouldn't get out of hand like it did.

But unfortunately word got around town and everybody knew. The school was talking about it that day. Brian decided to still have the party but I'm sure was unaware of the consequences he would have to pay.

I myself attended the party. I was one of the first there and there

was no beer or any such drug or alcohol present for the first couple hours. Around nine o'clock the house was packed, there wasn't any room to move at all. There were at least a hundred kids outside on his driveway which probably drew the attention to the police.

The party was controlled well and everybody respected the property there. I never recalled seeing beer brought in the house, but I saw a half-case in the basement which was hardly enough for 200 people.

The police came around eleven or twelve and broke everything up. Then an officer made an announcement to everybody that if they did not leave they would be arrested. That statement alone caused everybody to pile into the few cars there and leave.

There were some "drunk drivers" but most were left with no decision whether or not to drive because of the police officer's ordering everyone to leave. Most didn't plan on driving that night or for a few more hours.

*'Every student has the right to play football. Football is unlike any other sport... and it's cruel that they can take that away from somebody'*

So far three players have been dismissed from the Bethlehem football program. In my opinion only one case was a legitimate violation but by no means worthy of dismissal from the team.

In our school it seems they judge football as a privilege for students and not a right. Every student has the right to play football, for me I need football to keep me out of trouble. Football is unlike any other sport, you have to have the love to play the game and it's cruel that they can take that away from somebody.

It's a shame no one spoke out against the sudden rule change laid on us at the beginning of the year, then maybe all of this could have been avoided. Unlike other sports organized football can't be played after high school for most

of us and it's a shame Brian was denied his last year as a football player.

Billy Conway

Glenmont

**'Drastic action' is suggested for misbehavior**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been reading the news articles and editorial comment about the situation in which a Bethlehem Central football player was dismissed from the team for an infraction of the coach's training rules (while other members of the team, who also participated in an out-of-bounds event, were not penalized).

Coincidentally, I happened to see a news story in an out-of-town newspaper about something that occurred at a high school in Westchester County. It seems that two members of the football team (unidentified) had gotten involved in a fracas with a resident and pelted him with eggs. When the school principal asked that the boys identify themselves, no one came forward. So the superintendent of schools cancelled the team's next game, forfeiting it to the scheduled opponent.

It strikes me that drastic action by the authorities, such as in this case, may have to be the answer to misbehavior by students, whether athletes or not. I thought this account might make good reading locally, but I am asking you to please withhold my name.

(Name submitted)

Delmar

**Fiscal**

(from page 6)

set to expire at the end of this year.

The third amendment would provide the state with the same flexibility to utilize level debt service given to local governments under the first proposed amendment. In addition, the amendment would allow the state to react more quickly to changing market conditions and refinance state bonds more to take immediate advantage of lower interest rates. The amendment also would enable the state to issue different types of bonds marketable and will result in lower interest payments.

Most New Yorkers get nervous when they hear the term "State debt," and rightfully so. As State Comptroller, I get nervous too. Obviously, some projects with long-term benefits are appropriately funded through long-term borrowing such as clean-up of hazardous-waste sites and highway and bridge construction.

But for too long, New York has been incurring debt for the wrong kind of reasons. The old way of doing business needs to be changed. That's why, in addition to these amendments, I have been pushing for even more changes and reforms, the way the state borrows money.

These amendments do not authorize more state borrowing. They will just give the state and local governments more options to manage more efficiently the debt we already have.

H. Carl McCall  
State Comptroller

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**Your Opinion Matters**

# Is BC's policy fair to all? parents ask

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to present clarification to the readers of The Spotlight regarding the Oct. 13 front-page article, "Party Host Booted from BC Football Team." We feel the true understanding was not presented correctly.

First and foremost, we are not attempting to justify teen drinking in any way, shape, or form. We, as all other parents, recognize the consequences, and our son now fully recognizes the severe consequences of having a party when his parents are out of town. This problem has been fully addressed outside of school.

The only question that remains in our minds is the handling of the Bethlehem Central High School football team involvement in an off-school-property incident. This question is due to the following reasons:

If you are *not* an athlete, there are no school rules on use of alcohol that apply to off-campus and therefore, there would be no school involvement.

But if you are an athlete there are some set school rules that apply, and the athlete and his/her parent must sign these rules before he/she can participate in sports programs. These rules apply to all sports programs at BCHS. They indicate that for first-time offenders suspension, not dismissal, shall apply.

Superintendent Loomis claimed, in this case, the rules were verbally changed by football

coach Sodergren, although these same team's rules were not changed by all team-sport coaches. According to our conversation with the principal, Dr. Hunter, if our son was on another team sport, he would not have been dismissed, but suspended.

The uncertainty of the selective athletic rules, along with the limited enforcement of these school rules for all athletes raises the very question not explained in *The Spotlight*. Therefore, was the discipline of only one player, his dismissal, fair under the school rules? The school administration says it was fair, and that it is very concerned about high-school drinking by athletes. That is why our son was removed from the football team.

We could agree and accept this answer without any problem, except for the fact that the school administration had a perfect opportunity to investigate further, knowing that the party was attended by athletes of various sports programs, and make a real statement against teen drinking, but failed to do so, possibly in fear of closing down several high school sports programs for the remainder of the season. This, apparently, was not felt by school administrators to be a viable solution to the teen drinking problem at BCHS. Therefore, the question to us still remains, did the school administration act responsibly?

*The parents of B. Ragone*  
Delmar

# Food Pantry benefits from Scouts' work

Editor, The Spotlight:

Senior Boy Scout Patrol Leader Chris Van Woert organized a food drive that was held on Oct. 16 to benefit the Bethlehem Food Pantry. Thanks to his hard work, the work of the scouts of Boy Scout Troop 71, and the generosity of the community, troop members collected 35 bags of groceries.

They then spent the afternoon sorting and organizing the food for the pantry volunteers. Coordinating this project will make Chris eligible to become an Eagle Scout.

Over 500 persons a year make use of the Food Pantry, located in the Bethlehem Senior Services Office, 445 Delaware Avenue

Thanks to the efforts of Chris Van Woert and other members of Troop 71, the Food Pantry's shelves now contain a nice variety of food for those in need.

*Karen Pellettier*

# Traffic safety unit wins residents' thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I, along with many of my neighbors, wish to express appreciation to the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee for the consideration and open-mindedness that it gave to our concerns about Fernbank Avenue.

Of particular note for their patience and helpfulness were the committee chairman, Lieut. Dick Vanderbilt, and the Assistant Town Clerk, Terry Picarazzi.

*Edward Rosen*

# Water source, cost called into question

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recent letters concerning what I call the "well from hell," prompt me to relate my own experience on this subject

Approximately one year ago, I read the first stories about the water situation in Bethlehem. I noted that Bruce Secor, Commissioner of Public Works, was quoting some pretty phenomenal figures on the cost of water. I thought that I should investigate this further. I called Anthony Ferrara, chairman of the Albany Water Board to ask him first-hand what transpired at his meeting with Bethlehem officials to discuss the price of water. What Mr. Ferrara essentially told me was that, before a price was even mentioned, the town officials walked out of the meeting. What wasn't known at the time that the main beneficiary of any wells sunk next to the Hudson River would be General Electric's cogeneration facility in Selkirk.

That the town has gone ahead and drilled test wells and now

treats as a foregone conclusion that Bethlehem will have water from the Hudson as our primary water source is abhorrent. Has anyone asked residents if they want to drink and bath in water from the Hudson? After all, we are downstream from multiple sewage treatment plants, not to mention industrial waste, treated or not, from paper mills and other industry such as GE in Hudson Falls. I found it interesting that when the Times Union runs a story about the wells, a nearby story would refer to the PCB problem in the Hudson from none other than GE.

To present the truth about something means to have all facts presented. To have something misrepresented by omission of some of the facts is just as culpable as having the story presented in total untruth.

*Joseph Duclos*

Delmar

Letters to the Editor may be sent to *The Spotlight* by fax: 439-0609.

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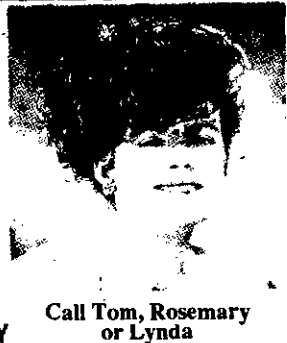
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## Matters of Opinion

### Judges must be held accountable

Editor, The Spotlight:

In *The Spotlight* of Oct. 13, Town Justice Peter Bishko protested what he alleged was his opponent's implication that he and other Town Justices have allowed politics to influence the court. He characterized the alleged implication as irresponsible and offensive.

Interestingly, during last year's campaign, scores of people told me that Judge Bishko's slogan, "Keep the Republican Advantage," suggested to them partisan favoritism. I shared that interpretation because I could not imagine how a "Republican Advantage" could apply otherwise to the open and fair administration of justice for all.

To the extent—if at all—that candidate Dorfman's campaign literature suggests partiality, Judge Bishko has brought it on himself.

Judge Bishko's letter also instructed us concerning the "many ways that an incumbent judge's record should be evaluated." He enumerated some of the factors he believes should be considered in such an evaluation.

In truth, Judge Bishko's factors relate to personal characteristics, which without question John Dorfman also possesses. Judge Bishko does not tell us how to evaluate his disposition of cases, nor does he provide us with the

details of his record for analysis.

It is not possible for a thoughtful voter to measure accurately Judge Bishko—or Judge Wenger—against any standard when the court's actual record is virtually unknown to the vast majority (if not all) of voters.

Do we know the rationale behind the relatively large number of dismissals and how such serve the public interest? Have we, as of this day, been given an explanation for the "open" cases which are well in excess of 4,000? Do we know the criteria for accepting "plea bargain" reduction of DWI cases? Is information regarding Small Claims widely disseminated and citizen use of this useful process encouraged? Is the progressive and effective process of voluntary dispute mediation in civil and criminal cases utilized or encouraged?

How can we properly evaluate a judge's record if answers to these and other important questions are not routinely offered?

Judge Bishko's campaign literature states that he is "committed to keeping Bethlehem's crime rate low by upholding the Town Court's no-nonsense reputation."

Does dismissal or discharge in one out of every three cases and reduction in nine out of ten DWI charges enhance that reputation? If so, does the claim that such reputation has kept the crime rate

low, square with published statistics that Bethlehem's crime rate increase by 32 percent in 1992, Judge Bishko's first year of service?

Neither of this year's candidates has indicated a commitment to strict measurable accountability in the administration of the third branch of government in this town. As elected officials, judges have an affirmative obligation to keep citizens regularly and fully informed regarding the functions, procedures, and disposition of cases.

In this regard, the judicial branch of Bethlehem town government heretofore has not acknowledged such responsibility. We deserve better.

Thomas M. Dexter

Delmar

#### Words for the week

**Paeon**: A song of joy, triumph, praise, etc. In ancient Greece, a hymn of thanksgiving to the gods, especially Apollo.

**Tryst**: An appointment to meet at a specific time and place, especially one made secretly by lovers. Also, a meeting held by appointment.

**Rule of thumb**: From the method of measuring by the thumb—a rule based on experience or practice rather than on scientific knowledge.

# W. DENNIS DUGGAN For FAMILY COURT JUDGE

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- ★ FAMILY LAW ATTORNEY FOR OVER 16 YEARS
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- ★ ADMITTED TO PRACTICE, UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT
- ★ GOVERNOR CUOMO'S NOMINEE FOR FAMILY COURT JUDGE
- ★ RECEIVED HIGHEST RATING FROM STATE JUDICIAL SCREENING COMMITTEE



- ★ ALBANY POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE
- ★ BIG BROTHERS - BIG SISTERS - 6 YEARS
- ★ WESTLAND HILLS LITTLE LEAGUE COACH AND MANAGER
- ★ CUB SCOUT DEN LEADER, PACK 14, TWIN RIVERS COUNCIL
- ★ SORIN SOCIETY, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
- ★ ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB - 13 YEARS
- ★ JOURNEYMAN STRUCTURAL IRONWORKER, LOCAL 12 - 7 YEARS
- ★ KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - 15 YEARS

"Dennis Duggan is a skilled attorney who has the ability to balance fairness and firmness with good old fashioned common sense. He can cut to the quick of the tough legal and emotional issues that confront a Family Court Judge every day. He'll make a great judge."

Jim Campbell  
Albany County Sheriff

"As Mayor of Albany I was fortunate to have W. Dennis Duggan as my Deputy City Attorney. In nominating Dennis for Family Court Judge, Governor Cuomo has selected a lawyer of outstanding ability and with the right mix of intellect, judgement and compassion. I can second the Governor's choice with the greatest enthusiasm and without reservation. Dennis will make a fine Family Court Judge."

Thomas M. Whalen, III  
Mayor, City of Albany

"Dennis Duggan has displayed a special commitment to family and community, and especially to children, that uniquely qualifies him to serve the citizens of this county as their Family Court Judge. He has my wholehearted support."

Mike McNulty  
Congressman

"The people of Albany County will be well served by a person of your intelligence, compassion and integrity. I wish you well and total success in your race for Family Court Judge."

Robert Abrams  
Attorney General

# ALBANY COUNTY ★ DEMOCRAT/CONSERVATIVE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect W. Dennis Duggan

**Your Opinion Matters**

**We're thirsty, Cogen or no, Ringler asserts**

Editor, The Spotlight:

To quote one of our recent American Presidents, "There he goes again." Matt Clyne's letter to the editor in the last Spotlight does not accurately reflect the basis of the engineering study for our future water supply needs of Bethlehem, nor the conclusion of that study.

The Town of Bethlehem needs an additional water supply whether or not Selkirk Cogen is built. It is simply not accurate to say that this facility is being built principally for Selkirk Cogen. They are only one of our customers. Their needs are part of an overall need for water supply for Bethlehem, but only a part of our total customer base.

Selkirk Cogen is constructing an industrial facility in our town which will broaden the tax base and as a large water customer will pay the bulk of the cost of the new water system. Other industrial and commercial users are also participating in the cost of the new system. *There will be no increase in tax rate or water rate for residential users due to the new water system.*

I find it troubling that Mr. Clyne talks about seeking measures to attract new business in the town to broaden the tax base—and in the next breath will criticize a plan which brings in new industry that will be paying over \$60 million in taxes over the next 20 years. They have also agreed through a contractual agreement to pay for the

water needs of our residents in the future.

If we follow Mr. Clyne's plan and allow Albany to control our destiny, we would have to ask their permission to bring in new industry requiring water. Do we want to be in this position? I think not!

Incidentally, Mr. Clyne would lead us to believe that we will be drinking raw Hudson River water. Actually, the source of the water are deep wells near the river and all of our tests show it to be of the highest quality.

*Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.  
Supervisor*

**Checks and balances town's need—Clyne**

Editor, The Spotlight:

The last issue of *The Spotlight* included two letters to the editor which advocate maintaining the status-quo representation at Bethlehem Town Hall, which currently consists of a Republican Supervisor and four Republican board members. The implication is that a change would be harmful.

In today's world, with the complexity of issues facing government, one-party representation cannot be beneficial to any community. Throughout the campaign I have outlined my positions on the issues which, in my judgment, either have not been adequately addressed or have not received

the degree of public input and balanced perspective they require. Reduction of the tax rate through selected commercial development and the future of our town's water supply are prime examples.

In both instances, a "closed shop" approach has prevailed. I wonder how many of our residents are aware of the proposed water supply system. In Mr. Ringler's recent defense of the town's decision to construct this new water facility, which appeared in the Oct. 20 issue of *The Spotlight*, there is no mention of the fact that part of our drinking water source will be the Hudson River nor is there any

mention of the fact that the primary beneficiary is the Selkirk Cogeneration Project. The following excerpt is taken from the engineering report prepared for the Town of Bethlehem: "In its initial 1995 phase, and for many years thereafter, water produced from the Hudson River supply can be consumed almost entirely by the cogeneration project, General Electric, and industrial users in this area."

This is a significant piece of information that was never revealed and exemplifies the need for a more open government that provides the necessary checks and balances at Town Hall. The public will have an opportunity on Nov. 2 to open the doors of Bethlehem town government.

*Matthew J. Clyne*

**Boutelle calls a water board unneeded here**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am appalled by the suggestion by Matt Clyne that we establish a board of water commissioners to oversee rates.

The Lincoln Party in the early 1960s campaigned against continuing the duplicate process implicit in such a board. Though they lost the election, they had made their point so effectively that within a few years the board of sewer and water commissioners was eliminated. (I was a member of the Lincolns at the time.)

Now it appears that Mr. Clyne

wants to resurrect this old saw (where he would be able to appoint paid commissioners).

More bureaucracy, more cost for town government.

We have competent professionals to advise our Town Board, which by law is the only agency able to make a final decision. We do not need a further layer of government in this process.

*Lindsay M. Boutelle*

Delmar

*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.*

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## Halloween party scheduled

Children are invited to a parade at the New Scotland Kiwanis Annual Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Voorheesville Elementary School.

The winners of the funniest, scariest, most original and best homemade costumes will be announced after the parade. Preschool children through grade-five are invited, and parents are encouraged to attend.

Voorheesville Key Club members will assist with the games and refreshments.

For information, call Harry Van Wormer at 765-4769.

### Democrats to meet at Biscone home

The Town of New Scotland Democratic Party will hold a reception for candidates on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Kathy and John Biscone's home on Altamont Road.

Reservations are required, and donations are \$15/person or \$25/couple.

For information, call Mike Burns at 765-4390.

### Church youth planning spaghetti dinner Oct. 30

The Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available from

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



youth members or at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children from 3 to 12 years old.

### Program scheduled on local history

Town of New Scotland Historical Association will hold a special program on "The Mission of Local History" on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Joseph Meany, senior historian in the state historian's office; Cindy Corbett, consultant with the Federation of Services; and John Travis, Albany County historian are the featured speakers.

In conjunction with the program, there will be a potluck supper.

For reservations, call Kay Youmans at 439-3733.

### Business women name scholarship winners

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Organization has presented its annual scholarship awards.

Four 1992 high school graduates, and two working women were awarded scholarships.

Erin Porter, Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central; Kristen Minor, Bethlehem Central; Bridget Reilly, Guiderland Central, Jennifer Fisher, Voorheesville Central received awards.

Meredith Englander and Barbara Kling, who are working, also garnered scholarships.

### V'ville announces early dismissal times

Voorheesville Elementary School children will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4; Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Tuesday, Nov. 16, for parent-teacher conferences that have already been scheduled.

### Citrus fruit sale

Voorheesville Friends of Music will be selling oranges and grapefruit through Nov. 2.

Navel oranges are being offered at \$12 for 2/5 carton (approximately 30 items) or 4/5 carton (60 items) for \$19.00.

White and pink grapefruit will also be available at \$12 for 2/5 carton (approximately 20 items) or \$16 for 4/5 carton (40 items).

The fruit will be delivered to the school on Nov. 21. The fundraiser will help defray the cost of the trip to Ocean City, Md.

For information, call Michael Tebbano, music director, at 765-3314.

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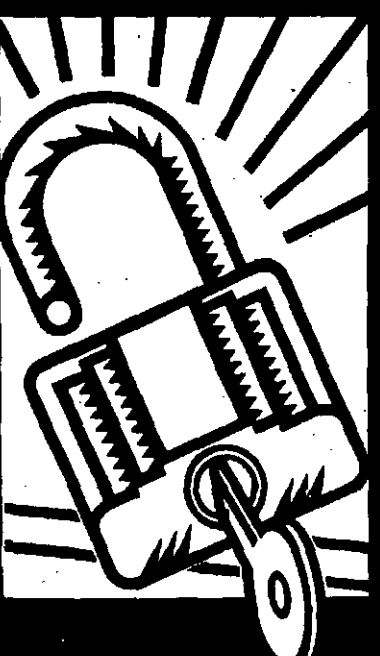
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## It's time to UNLOCK Bethlehem Town Government



*Susan Burns knows there's more than one way to do things.*

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  - ✓ open communications and an accessible Town Board member who will listen to your concerns and take action with you in mind
  - ✓ no more conflicts of interest with the passage of a rigorous Town ethics law
  - ✓ stopping the confusion in Town development and enacting a Land Use Plan that isn't merely a game of chance
  - ✓ an independent and responsive Town Board member who wants to unlock Town government and who knows there's more than one way to get things done

Unlock Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 2

Polls Open 6 am - 9 pm

If you have any questions or need a ride to the polls, call Sue's campaign at 439-0986. Paid for by the Friends of Susan Burns



**VOTE SUSAN BURNS**  
For Bethlehem Town Board

Put Susan **BURNS** on **Board**  
Bethlehem Town



Jack Nesbitt

**Nesbitt exhibits**

Drawings by Jack Nesbitt, art director of *Art & Understanding*, the international magazine of literature and art about AIDS, are on display at The Froebel Gallery in Albany.

Located at 274 Lark St., across from Ben & Jerry's, the gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Additional information is available by calling the gallery at 449-1233.

**Orchestra to perform**

The Delmar Community Orchestra will give a free concert on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

**Girl Scouts to begin annual cookie sale**

Local Girl Scouts will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies from Nov. 11 to 28.

For information, contact the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

**Village Stage to present review**

The Village Stage, Inc. will present "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Review" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The production is directed by Paul Sweet. General admission is \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For information, call 439-0556 or 439-9068.

**Networks seeking staffers for Pit**

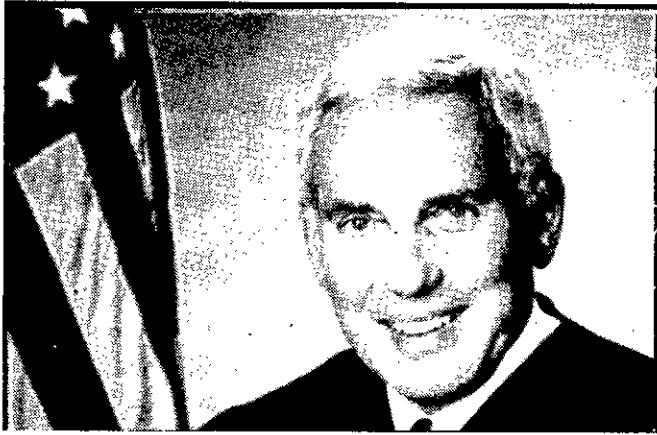
The Bethlehem Networks Projects is seeking staff for the Pit at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

p.m., five days a week. College students are welcome. For information, call 439-6885.

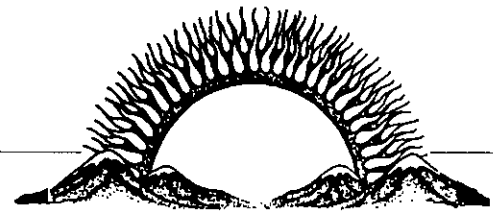
Staff members are needed to supervise students from 2:45 to 4

*In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Brooks Drugs, CVS, GrandUnion, and Johnson's Stationery*

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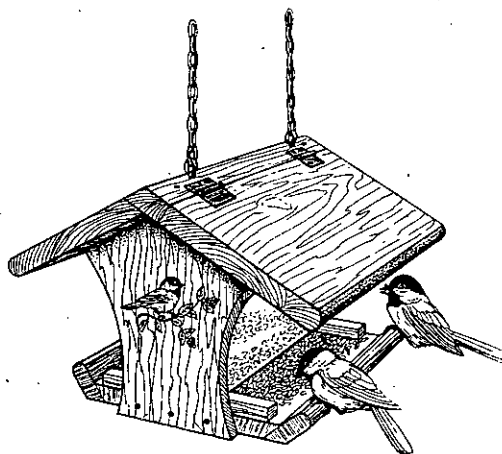
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# Bethlehem Grange to dish up turkey dinner

The Bethlehem Grange at Beckers Corners in Selkirk, will serve a turkey dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children to age 12. Children age 5 and under eat for free.

A "this-'n-thats" craft table and bake sale is also planned.

For information, call 767-2770.

## Election Day bake sale slated at firehouse

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Women will sponsor an Election Day bake sale at the Selkirk Fire Station 3 on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem beginning at 8 a.m. and running throughout the day.

A wide selection of baked goods and homemade foods will be available.

For information, call 767-9953.

## Speakers to address PTSA at Oct. 27 meeting

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Student Association will hold its meeting tonight, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the senior high school on Route 9W.

Guest speakers Lynda Nuttall, senior high school nurse, and Sally Downes, district certified social worker, will present an interactive workshop on teen pregnancy followed by a discussion on teen suicide by Mary Filkins.

### NEWS NOTES

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



The workshop is open to both students and parents.

For information, call 756-2155 or 767-2968.

## Rollerskating night set for R-C-S students

The R-C-S PTSA is sponsoring a rollerskating night at Guptill's Arena in Latham on Monday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Guptill's will close its doors to the public that evening. "Secrets" will not be open that night.

All students must be accompanied by an adult. Admission at the door is \$6 per person with or without skate rental. Reservations must be made by today, Oct. 27.

For information, call Marie McClumphia at 767-2308.

## Fall concert scheduled

The R-C-S senior high fall concert has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

For information, call 756-2155.

## Becker PTA hosting annual book fair

The A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association will hold its

annual book fair on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. (during the Parents As Reading Partners finale celebration), and Friday, Nov. 5, from 8:45 a.m. to noon, at the school.

A wide selection of books for the entire family will be available. This event is open to the public.

For information, call 767-2511.

## PARP finale features food, book fair and benefit

The A.W. Becker Elementary School, Parent Teacher Association has planned its Parents As Reading Partners (PARP) finale for Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the school on Route 9W.

This year, an admission donation of one can of food, as part of the fourth-grade food drive, is requested.

The program includes: an international cafe with booths of foods and artifacts and activities representing foreign countries, the book fair, a gingerbread peace-train raffle benefitting the homeless, poetry recitations by Mark Kearney's fourth-graders, and reading raffle drawings.

Emily's Toy Box will also exhibit educational toys and games for sale, with profits being used to purchase educational materials for the classrooms.

For information or to volunteer, call Peg Neri at 767-9518.

## PTA hosts clothing drive

The A.W. Becker Elementary School PTA is sponsoring its annual Native American Clothing Drive from Monday, Nov. 1, through Friday, Nov. 12.

Clean winter clothing, in good condition, for all sizes can be dropped off in bags or boxes, at the school during regular business hours.

Clothing will benefit the St. Regis Reservation near Massena, St. Lawrence County. Cash donations will also be accepted to pay for transportation costs.

For information, call 767-2511.

## Storybook parade is set

There will be a storybook parade at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m.

Families are invited to come and enjoy children in costumes.

For information, call 767-2511.

## Board of ed to meet

The R-C-S board of education has scheduled its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

A 6 p.m. work session is also scheduled.

For information, call 767-2513.

## Schools to close for conference days

There are no classes scheduled in the R-C-S school district on Thursday, Oct. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 2.

These are scheduled conference days for faculty.

For information, call 767-2513.

## School to collect tapes

Glenmont Elementary School is registered in Grand Union's "Apples for the Students" program and Price Chopper's "Register Tapes for Education" program.

Register tapes from any sponsoring supermarket can be redeemed by the school for computers, software, textbooks or other educational equipment.

Grand Union's program runs through Dec. 18, and Price Chopper's runs until Feb. 6.

For information, call 475-1474.

## Five Rivers center plans bird programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer two bird-feeding programs on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The first one, at 10 a.m., will be held indoors and give tips on feeders to make. The second program, at 2 p.m., will be held both indoors and outdoors, and will include a walk to identify common feeder birds.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Circus to perform at RCS high school

The Yankee Doodle Circus is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the circus in America by offering free admission coupons to children under 12 for its Tuesday, Nov. 2, performance.

The show is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School gym on Route 9W in Ravena.

The event is sponsored by the community pre-K program in Ravena, which will share the profits of the circus.

Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 without a coupon. For information or to get a coupon, call 756-3812.

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Paul Markessinis, M.D.

## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

### What is periodontal disease?

Periodontal disease is a progressive condition which starts out as a minor inflammatory disturbance around the tooth but advances to a total loss of bony support and eventually, loss of the tooth.

In many instances periodontal problems begin in childhood with kids that just don't brush their teeth often enough. Early periodontal disease is called gingivitis and is characterized by puffy reddish gums that bleed easily. If plaque is left on the teeth, the inflammatory condition will worsen, the gums will begin to break down and bone will start resorbing in the root area.

Calculus or tartar is calcified plaque and is a hard scale that helps to harbor the bacteria that form plaque and cause periodontal disease.

If you have concerns about the health of your gums see your dentist. Periodontal disease is preventable and reversible ... for most cases there is a cure!

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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# *the* Real Facts:

(Source: New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services)

- State criminal justice statistics show that more than 9 out of 10 felons arrested in Albany are convicted.
- Criminals convicted of felonies in Albany County are locked up in State Prison more often than anywhere else in New York State.
- State criminal justice statistics show that 95% of all Albany County indictments now end with a conviction — one of the highest conviction rates in all of New York State.
- Criminals indicted on a felony in Albany County are twice as likely to spend time in state prison than the state average.
- The Albany County District Attorney's office tried more cases in the last four years than Rensselaer, Schenectady and Saratoga counties combined.
- In the last four and a half years, 1,009 drug dealers were convicted of felonies in Albany County. 70% went to state prison, 43 were handed life sentences.

*The reason: Sol Greenberg, D.A.*



*The Albany County District Attorney's Office has 192 years of combined experience prosecuting criminals.*

**SOL  
GREENBERG**

*Re-elect Sol Greenberg. The proven prosecutor.*

**DEMOCRAT • CONSERVATIVE.**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Sol Greenberg

**School Success  
Makes Kids  
Happy...  
And Leads to  
Further Success.  
It's Just As Simple  
As That!!**



**Give Your Child Just 3  
Hours a Week of  
INDIVIDUAL  
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with us this school year.**

We'll give you back a child who has just had THE BEST SCHOOL YEAR OF HIS OR HER LIFE... Guaranteed!!

- ALL AGES... ALL GRADES
- BY APPOINTMENT... after school, early evenings, Saturday am.
- HOMEWORK ASSISTANCE... PLUS!!
- READING, MATH, WRITING, SPELLING and related STUDY SKILLS as needed.

**The Learning Center**



• Albany... 459-8500  
• Clifton Park... 371-7001

24th Year of Continuous Service

**CHP plans program on food-borne illness**

Community Health Plan will offer a class on preventing food-borne illness on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave.

Donna Jennings, a licensed public health sanitarian, will address the issues surrounding potentially hazardous foods, including discussions on food-related illness and appropriate temperatures for storing, handling, cooking and serving food.

The class is open to both the public and CHP members on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$4 for CHP members and \$8 for non-members. Prepayment is necessary.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

**N. Scotland Dems to host reception**

The town of New Scotland Democratic Party will host a reception in honor of the town's Democratic candidates on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Kathy and John Biscone on Altamont Road in Voorheesville.

The reception will provide an opportunity for residents to meet with the New Scotland Demo-

cratic candidates before Election Day, Nov. 2.

Donation is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservation deadline is Oct. 25. Checks can be made payable to the New Scotland Democratic Committee, PO Box 353, Voorheesville 12186.

For information, contact Mike Burns at 765-4390.

**Bethlehem Music Association to meet**

The Bethlehem Music Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Bethlehem Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The BMA is a coalition of parents and teachers who work to promote music education in the

public schools. The group is seeking representatives for the Glenmont and Elsmere elementary schools.

*In Slingerlands  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Falvo's, Stonewell's and Tollgate*

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

**Have you noticed some election promises are just so much hot air?**

i.e. "They" will lower taxes —  
"They" always say that!

**Improve services —**  
You can't improve what you don't have.

**Stop government gridlock —**  
Who's been holding the key to Town Hall for the last 6 years? (Let's change the locks!)

**Give yourself a believable voice in Town Hall with people who deal in Fact, not Fiction.**

Von Ronne    Van Zetten    Vollaro    Shufelt  
Supervisor    Council    Council    Council

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee

**State Employees Choose  
Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood**



It's a fact. Healthy women nurture healthy families. Your SEFA gift to Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood helps us provide reproductive health care to thousands of women each year who might otherwise do without. We help women of all ages get healthy and stay healthy. That's a fact!

To support our efforts through SEFA:

- ✓ Enter #50-336, our code for Albany and Troy listed under independent agencies in the SEFA booklet
- ✓ Enter Fed. Id. code #850
- ✓ Check to have us acknowledge your gift

Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood 259 Lark St., Albany, NY 12210 434-4979

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Tune Up**



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last year ... get a**

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- ... Oil Change
- ... New Spark Plug
- ... Clean & Adjust Carburetor

Single Stage  
**\$3988**

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**\$4988**

Now thru 11/30/93  
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SERVISTAR HARDWARE**

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- Osborne Corners, Altamont, NY 861-5364
- 18 South Main St., Voorheesville, NY 765-2377
- 292 Central Ave., Albany, NY 465-8861-2
- Route 9, Clifton Park, NY 371-9500
- 235 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 439-9943

**RE-ELECT  
GREGG SAGENDORPH  
Bethlehem  
Superintendent of Highways**



**"EXPERIENCED"**  
**21 YEARS OF  
SERVICE TO  
BETHLEHEM**  
**"DEDICATED"**

A Member of the Republican Team  
**On November 2nd, Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem**  
*A Proud Past - A Bright Future*

Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee

# Vote "YES" for the New Charter

**Make Your Vote  
Count on  
Election Day  
Vote "YES" for  
the Albany County  
Charter**

**The New Albany County Charter  
efficient...  
accountable...  
effective...**



**Mike Hoblock,  
Albany County Executive**

## THE ALBANY COUNTY CHARTER COALITION

- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ALBANY COUNTY
- ALBANY-COLONIE REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY  
WOMEN — ALBANY BRANCH
- COUNCIL OF ALBANY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS
- JUNIOR LEAGUE OF ALBANY, INC.
- NEW YORK STATE COMMON CAUSE

## 10 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE "YES" FOR THE NEW CHARTER

- 1 The County Executive will have the authority to hire and dismiss county department heads \*
- 2 The County Executive will have the authority to veto local laws, resolutions and ordinances passed by the County Legislature
- 3 The County Legislature can override Executive vetoes by a three-fifths vote for local laws, resolutions and ordinances, and by a two-thirds vote for budget vetoes
- 4 Establishes a Contract Administration Board made up of the County Executive, Chairman of the Legislature and the County Clerk, to review all county contracts in the \$20,000 to \$100,000 range. All contracts over \$100,000 will be approved by the County Legislature
- 5 Will consolidate the Department of Civil Defense into the Sheriff's Department
- 6 Will consolidate the Buildings Department into the Department of Public Works
- 7 Creates a central personnel office for Albany County by consolidating Employee Relations, Affirmative Action, and Civil Service into a single Department
- 8 Bans county wide elected officials from holding a political party office
- 9 Provides for two public hearings on the Albany County Budget
- 10 Provides for development of a long-range capital plan

\*All provisions of the new charter will be effective January 1, 1994, except that appointments of all current department heads will remain in effect until the end of the current County Legislature's term — December 31, 1995

**Paid for by Friends of Mike Hoblock • P.O. Box 691 • Newtonville, NY 12128**



## Church honors 50-year members

New Salem Reformed Church recently paid a special tribute to its two newest 50-year members: Peter Van Zetten and Dorothy Campbell, who joined the church on the same day, Aug. 8, 1943.

Both are still actively involved with the church.

Van Zetten, a longtime member of the consistory, is an elder and vice president. He is also the head of the property and grounds committee and serves on the committees for worship and fund-

raising. Campbell, a deacon on the consistory, is in charge of the sunshine committee, and also helps on the fellowship committee. She has also served as a Sunday school teacher and in a number of offices in the women's groups of the church.

A former resident of New Salem and a retired teacher of the Voorheesville Central School District, Campbell now lives in Delmar.

## Financial programs slated

The library has scheduled two programs in November to keep community residents abreast of rapidly changing financial planning and investment issues.

Mark Bryant, CFP, a registered investment adviser, will discuss selecting a financial planner on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Bryant is a member and former local chapter president of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

Donald Eberle, CFP, and Betty

Bergan, representatives from Waddell & Reed Financial Services, will present a program on tax reduction, retirement and investment planning on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. This program is designed to help participants become better informed about emerging issues which affect

fees, trust, and how people can get competent advice and know if you're getting it."

Bryant says he prefers a team approach to planning. "Sometimes problems happen when one person tries to do it all."

He says "when it comes down to the trust issue, there are no absolute guarantees."

Bryant will suggest key questions to ask at an initial interview to determine whether or not an adviser's training and specialization will meet an individual's specific requirements, and he will discuss requests for references and accountability.

He will give an overview of the commonly accepted methods of planner compensation, including fees, commissions and various combinations of the two.

People are reluctant to seek out a planner because of the fees, he noted. There is a percentage of the public that can do it alone, but many people need some kind of professional support, Bryant explained.

"There are estate planning issues like eldercare and trusts that really call for an attorney," Bryant said.

Bryant is a past-president of the Albany Jaycees, and a member of the Northeast Estate Planning Council, and the Albany Association of Life Underwriters.

Anna Jane Abaray



their retirement and the tax liability of various investments.

Topics to be covered include tax-free, tax-deferred and tax-advantaged options, and the new IRA rollover law.

Call the library at 439-9314 to register for the free programs.

The Institute of Certified Financial Planners is the nation's leading professional association for financial planners. Individuals earn the right to use the CFP designation after meeting educational, experience and ethics requirements and passing examinations conducted by the independent, non-profit CFP International Board of Standards and Practices.

"Selecting a financial planner is a very extensive topic. There are many different types of planners," says Delmar resident Bryant of Bryant Asset Protection of Slingerlands. "I'll be focusing on the key issues for most people:

# DELAWARE PLAZA

presents

## A SAFE HALLOWEEN TRICK O' TREATING

at Delaware Plaza

(FOR ALL OUR LITTLE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS)

Sunday, October 31st — 1 pm - 4 pm

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### Clarksville church schedules bake sale

The Women's Guild of the Clarksville Community Reformed Church will sponsor a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day, at the Clarksville Fire House.

### Library sets program on history of quilting

Kathryn Greenwold will present "Treasures in Time: Stories from Quilts," a history of quilting in the United States, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Greenwold is a quilter and a quilt historian and appraiser.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

### New Salem church sets Halloween party

A Halloween party is scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the New Salem Reformed Church.

Children of all ages are invited to come in costume.

For reservations, call 765-2354.

### Elsmere school seeks computer equipment

Elsmere Elementary School 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is seeking donations of used MS DOS computers for its telecommunications program.

For information, call 439-0233

## Music friends planning Cabaret

Voorheesville Friends of Music firmed up final plans for its Cabaret set for Friday, Nov. 5, at the high school. The group also discussed the Voorheesville High School Concert Band's fruit sale to raise money for the spring trip to a national band festival in Maryland.

Orders for Indian River oranges and grapefruit can be placed through Monday, Nov. 1. To order fruit, contact a band member or call the high school at 765-3314. The fruit is scheduled to arrive the weekend before Thanksgiving. Checks can be made out to the Friends of Music who are helping to coordinate the fund-

## Slingerlands firehouse plans Halloween bash

The Slingerlands Fire Department on New Scotland Road will host its annual Halloween party and "Haunted House" on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Mothers Time Out to meet at church

Helen Farnam will discuss and demonstrate infant massage therapy to the Mothers Time Out group on Monday, Nov. 8, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

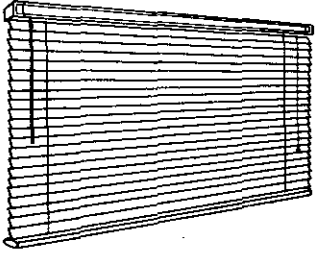
Recipes will also be collected for a recipe exchange scheduled at the Monday, Nov. 15, meeting.

For information, call the church office at 439-9929.

raiser. The Cabaret will be at the high school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m., and will feature talent from the school and the community. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome to attend.

**Kirsch** OVER 50% OFF

**MINI & MICRO BLINDS**



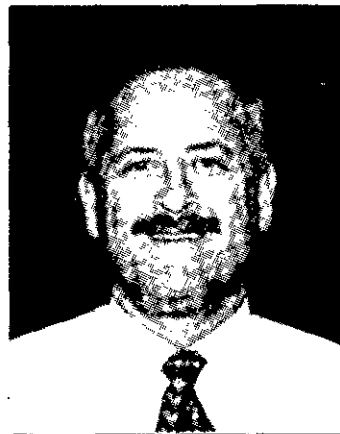
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*Dr. Gail*

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## What are the most important factors in choosing your Town Justice?



Answer:

1. Impartial and fair
2. Experience in the Law

Why elect

# JOHN DORFMAN

## Town Justice?

1. John guarantees equal justice for all
  - He will not allow politics to influence your court.
2. John is the only candidate with
  - 23 years experience as a Trial Lawyer
  - 7 years experience as Albany County Assistant District Attorney
  - Successfully prosecuted murder cases, drug cases, all criminal cases
  - Appointed Special Prosecutor

**Elect JOHN DORFMAN Bethlehem Town Justice**  
**DEMOCRAT ★ CONSERVATIVE**

Paid for by the committee to elect John Dorfman Bethlehem Town Justice

## W. DENNIS DUGGAN



"Family Court is the most important of our trial courts. It is where husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, grandparents and children turn when all else has failed. As Family Court Judge I pledge to decide each case on its merits guided by the paramount principle of the best interest of the child. But beyond this, Family Court must help families replace anger with accommodation and direct conflict toward conciliation. Working together we can make a difference, one child at a time."

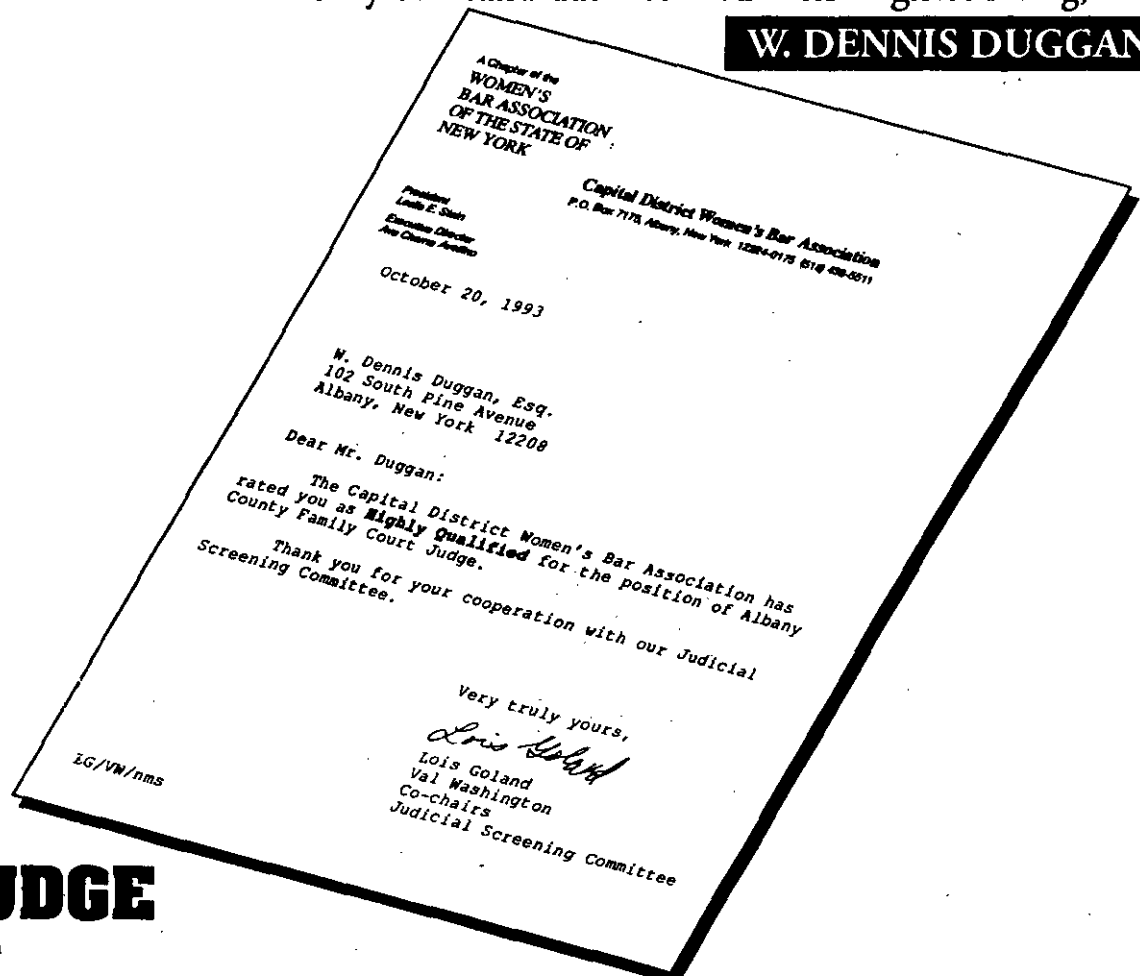
*W. Dennis Duggan*

## For FAMILY COURT JUDGE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect W. Dennis Duggan

The **WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION** evaluated the two persons running for Albany County Family Court Judge for their legal skills, judicial temperament, integrity, industriousness and sensitivity to women. Only one candidate received their highest rating,

**W. DENNIS DUGGAN.**



# ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM ON NOV. 2ND

## A MESSAGE FROM KEN RINGLER, BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR

Dear Bethlehem Resident:

Sheila Fuller has provided vital leadership for Bethlehem as a member of the Town Board, and is thoroughly prepared to succeed me as Supervisor. If you are generally satisfied with our Town's services and quality of living, remember that Sheila Fuller is the candidate who has pledged to keep Bethlehem on course. She will also effectively tackle our future challenges.

If you believe, as I do, that we have an honest, open and responsible Town government, please preserve and reward it by supporting Sheila Fuller for Supervisor, along with George Lenhardt and Ted Putney for the Town Board.

Peter Bishko, Kathleen Newkirk and Gregg Sagendorph all have earned our support for re-election by their dedicated service to Bethlehem.

Just as I have been responsible for Bethlehem's well-being for the past few years, its future is in your hands on Election Day.

Sincerely,



Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.  
Bethlehem Supervisor



**BRIDGING BETHLEHEM'S  
PAST WITH OUR FUTURE**



*"Sheila Fuller will continue the strong record of governing which has made Bethlehem a special place. She will provide strong leadership as our next Town Supervisor."*

- J. Robert Hendrick  
Bethlehem Supervisor  
1985 - 1989

*"Sheila Fuller represents exactly what I have been fighting for....efficient, responsible government. A vote for Sheila Fuller is a vote for continued progress in Bethlehem!"*

- Michael Hoblock  
Albany County Executive



**On November 2nd Vote Republican - Row "B" - For Bethlehem**

*(Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee)*





**NOBODY HAS DONE IT BETTER IN ALBANY COUNTY**

**IT'S THE STRONG RECORD OF GOVERNING IN BETHLEHEM....  
 ....THE RECORD WHICH SHEILA FULLER AND THE OTHER  
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ARE PLEDGED TO CONTINUE:**

- ✓ OPEN AND RESPONSIBLE TOWN HALL
- ✓ A TIGHT REIN ON USE OF TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS
- ✓ SAFE AND SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOODS
- ✓ EXCELLENT PARKS AND RECREATION
- ✓ SUPERIOR SENIOR SERVICES
- ✓ FAIR AND EFFICIENT TOWN COURT
- ✓ OUTSTANDING HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
- ✓ PRUDENT LONG RANGE PLANNING FOR WATER,  
 INFRASTRUCTURE, BALANCED DEVELOPMENT  
 AND SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL



*For Supervisor*  
 ✓ SHEILA FULLER  
*For Town Board*  
 ✓ GEORGE LENHARDT  
 ✓ FREEMAN 'TED' PUTNEY

POLLS OPEN -- 6 am - 9 pm



*For Town Justice*  
 ✓ RE-ELECT PETER BISHKO  
*For Town Clerk*  
 ✓ RE-ELECT KATHLEEN NEWKIRK  
*For Highway Superintendent*  
 ✓ RE-ELECT GREGG SAGENDORPH

**BETHLEHEM: A PROUD PAST - A BRIGHT FUTURE**



**On November 2nd Vote Republican - Row "B" - For Bethlehem**



*(Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee)*

## Q. Who should you choose for Family Court Judge in Albany County?

A. Vote for the candidate selected by more than 46,000 voters in 1991.

# DONALD C. DEWITT

The best endorsement any candidate can receive is the support of the voters on election day.

Ask any one of Don DeWitt's 46,000 supporters why Don DeWitt is still our County's best choice for Family Court Judge.



Donald C. DeWitt and Family

### Professional Experience

- ✓ Practicing Attorney in the Capital District since 1979
- ✓ Served as Law Guardian protecting the rights of children who appeared in Family Court
- ✓ Private Attorney Volunteer for Family Court matters with Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York
- ✓ Member — New York State Bar Association — Family Law Section
- ✓ Graduated University of Buffalo School of Law in 1978 (Juris Doctor)
- ✓ Graduated SUNY at Albany in 1974 (B.A., Political Science)

### Personal Commitment

- ✓ Married for 19 years to the former Marianne Pascale of City of Albany
- ✓ Resides with wife and eight children in City of Albany
- ✓ Westland Hills Little League — Coach for six years.
- ✓ CYO Basketball — Coach for three years (Holy Cross Parish and St. Teresa of Avila Parish)
- ✓ United States Marine Corps Veteran. Active Service from 1967-1970. Served in Vietnam from 1969 - 1970

## Donald C. DeWitt for Family Court Judge

*"Vote to safeguard the future  
of our children"*

**Republican - Independent**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Donald C. DeWitt



Bill Mehls

## Halloween festivities set

Imagine Peter Pan and the Pied Piper rolled into one, and you'll have some idea of Bill Mehls' effect on an audience.

Mehls will be the featured performer at the library's annual Halloween party set for this Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m.



His "Sing Silly, Sing Strong" concerts are filled with upbeat, songs with lots of audience participation and should get everyone dancing in the aisles.

The guitar strumming and foot-stomping Mehls has plenty of experience making music for both children and adults and has recently released a tape of songs for the young at heart. The tape is called Choo Choo, Chowder and Cha, Cha, Cha.

On Saturday, there will also be Halloween related mask-making activities and, of course, some festive holiday snacks.

Both children and adults are invited to come in costume (op-

tional for grown ups) and get a head start on trick-or-treating.

Two literary activities are also scheduled for this week.

The Writers' Group will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., and the final session of the "Personal History Writing" workshop is set for Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to both meetings.

World travelers will want to take a final opportunity to view a display of globes large and small on loan through Saturday. The collection includes not only traditional globes but also items as diverse as clocks, banks, cigarette lighters, paperweights, and yo-yos made in this worldly mode.

Christine Shields

### Library will be open on Election Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be open for regular hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

## Have the nails you always dreamed of!

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First time clients only  
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We welcome new clients  
from other salons  
to the Pamper Station for your  
next Acrylic Refill w/this coupon  
Valid thru 12/1/93



SPOTLIGHT ON

**SPORTS**

# Blackbirds ending grid season with a flourish

By Brian Smith

After two blowouts, the Voorheesville Blackbirds knew they would have their hands full Saturday against Taconic Hills.

They responded by holding off the Titans in the final 14 minutes to preserve a 21-20 victory.

Taconic Hills scored first, but their conversion pass fell incomplete. The 'Birds answered on a 25-yard jaunt by junior tailback Ronnie Hollins to take a 7-6 lead after one period.

The Titans scored again to take a 12-6 lead. Then just before the half, senior fullback Torey Severino plunged in from two yards out to give Voorheesville a 14-12 halftime lead.

The V'ville offense picked up right where it left off in the third quarter as the 'Birds marched down the field and senior quarterback Nick Iarossi took it in from 13 yards out.

Taconic Hills didn't quit as they scored with just over 2:30 left in the quarter. The conversion was

good as the Titans closed to within one.

But that's as far as they would get as the V'ville defense shut them down in the final period.

Hollins led the way for V'ville with 149 yards on 17 carries. He also returned three kickoffs for 58 yards. Severino finished with 38 yards on 13 carries and Iarossi had 12 carries for 42 yards. Sophomore Sean Devine chipped in with seven yards on just two carries.

Senior Lucas Weston led the defense with 11 tackles followed by senior Brian Smith and Hollins with nine each.

Severino had seven tackles, while senior Joel Pompei and sophomore Art Mosley pitched in with six each.

The victory, coupled with a Tamarac loss to Watervliet, moved the 'Birds into sole possession of second place in the Capital Conference East Division.

"Right now I think we're one of the best teams in the league," said head coach Joe Sapienza.



V'ville junior tailback Ron Hollins scampers downfield during the Blackbirds' 21-20 win over Taconic Hills. Hollins scored the first V'ville TD on a 25-yard run. Jonathon Getnick

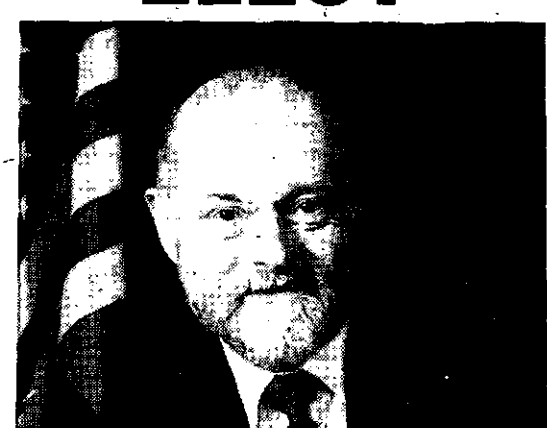
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- Quantities Limited



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**ELECT**



**Bob VOLLARO**  
 For Town Council

- Experienced • Dedicated • Involved
- He's **EARNED** Your Vote

**INDEPENDENT - REPUBLICAN**

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee

**FREE HALLOWEEN TREATS**

**1 FREE GAME OF BOWLING COUPONS**

to give to your neighborhood trick-or-treaters on Halloween night

They are **FREE** to you. Just stop in and pick them up at:

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 127 Adams St., Delmar  
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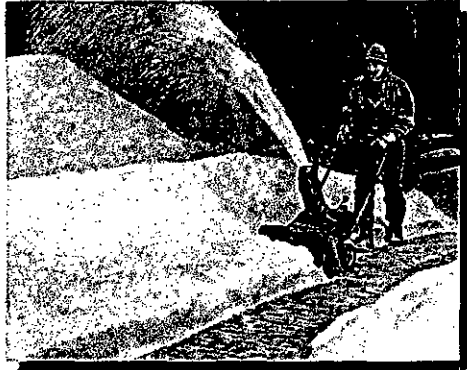
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VOTE REPUBLICAN-ROW "B" FOR BETHLEHEM

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## Eagles end season on a high note

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem (4-3-1) broke a four-game winless streak on Friday, Oct. 15, with a thrilling 7-0 win over Guilderland (0-8) in the Eagles' final regular season game.

BC co-captain wide receiver Matt Follis broke a scoreless tie with three minutes left to play on a 98-yard pass from Shaun Walmsley. It came on a third and 14 from the Eagle two-yard line. Walmsley threw an eight-yard pass to Follis, who did the rest.

"We needed a first down and the play was designed just to get a

first," according to Follis. "They were a little late coming out on me, so Shaun just threw me the ball and from there I just ran for the touchdown."

Added Follis, "We went into our speed offense and that threw off the defense to where they had to get ready in such a short amount of time, so they weren't really ready for it. We caught them off guard."

The game recalled memories of the Eagles' 0-0 tie with Catholic Central on Oct. 1, in which Bethlehem drove in the final minutes,

but missed a field goal in the last seconds.

"We were bringing that up at halftime," Follis said. "No one wanted to tie again—not with our motivation after halftime."

Bethlehem opened the season with three victories, then lost to undefeated Bishop Maginn, tied Catholic Central, lost to Amsterdam and were defeated by powerhouse CBA,

The Eagles finished third, one place out of a postseason bid. They will play Saratoga at home on Friday night in a crossover game.

## Soccer team clings to playoff hope

By Ted Hartman

Bethlehem (4-6-2) avoided sectional elimination Saturday afternoon by defeating Niskayuna 1-0.

Bethlehem's defense was successful in shutting down Niskayuna despite a second half rally in which the Silver Warriors primarily controlled the ball.

Regulation ended in a scoreless tie, thus resulting in two, 10-minute overtime periods.

Late in the first overtime period, Eagles junior Willis Sanchez scored the game's only goal to give Bethlehem the victory.

Bethlehem's sophomore goalie David Goodfellow saved seven shots to secure the shutout.

"We fought hard the entire game and we deserved to win," said junior Dave LaValle. "This was our best game of the season."

"It has been frustrating for us because we have been playing

well, but the ball doesn't seem to go in the net," said coach John Bramley. "I thought we played very well this game."

Bramley said his team still had a good chance to advance to the sectionals. "If we win this week against Burnt Hills, we have a good shot at making it."

If Bethlehem wins and qualifies for sectionals, they will meet number one seed Saratoga in the first round.

## Team SPIRIT IN ACTION

Because of recent back surgery, I am unable to go door to door campaigning this fall. Fellow Republicans have designated me as the driver and they have been doing the running. What a great group to work with. I can't thank them enough. It makes me proud to be on the team that has made New Scotland a nice place to live. Let us keep it that way!

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## Despite the odds, BC runners stand tall

By Carly Moskowitz

Despite their small numbers, the Bethlehem cross country teams have fared quite well this year.

"When we get away from running against some of the Suburban Council teams, where they have 35 or 40 kids, we do extremely well," said BC coach John Nylis.

"We have only five girls on the varsity plus a seventh grader. Yet they've been competitive against some of the toughest teams in the state."

In a Suburban Council meet at Saratoga State Park last week, the girls had a "super meet against Scotia," Nylis said. "It was really exciting."

The girls finished behind Saratoga, the top-ranked team in the state, and in front of Scotia.

At the Albany County Championships held at the State University at Albany on Friday, Oct. 22, the girls finished fifth, narrowly edged out by Cohoes, while the boys team finished eighth.

Standouts for the girls were Cara Cameron and Kristen Ruso.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Bethlehem's harriers ran in the Guilderland invitational. "This was a big time meet," Nylis said. There were schools competing from as far away as Canada.

The boys varsity placed eighth out of 12. Mike Fritts came in 21st, Tom Robbins 38th, Adam Bender 40th, Ken Schultz 58th and Eric Waif 60th.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Bethlehem ran in a home meet against Shaker and Shenendehowa and lost to them both.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, BC ran in the Cobleskill Invitational. The girls did well, with Ruso finishing 15th, Cameron 20th, Betsy Hallenbeck 28th, Katie MacDowell 29th and Jill Foster 30th.

"It was so great watching those girls," Nylis said.

The boys team came in sixth out of 12. Mike Fritts came in 21st, Brian Garver finished 24th, Tom Robbins came in 34th, Ken Schultz was 68th and Brian Walsh finished 70th.

### Cheerleaders compete

The Bethlehem Pop Warner cheerleaders will compete in the annual Capital District cheerleading competition on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

The Jr. Pee Wee and Pee Wee teams will compete from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with the Sr. Midgets and Jr. Midgets to follow from noon to 5 p.m.

The football teams will accompany the cheerleaders to lend moral and vocal support.

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**VV boys on a roll as sectionals beckon**

By Kelly Griffin

Reflecting back on this year's season, the Voorheesville boys soccer team looks to be the Cinderella of the Colonial Council.

This squad of mostly juniors and sophomores had a record of 0-3-1 after its first four matchups. Yet after winning their next 12 games, the team has earned a tie for second place in the league and will probably be seeded second in the Class C bracket.

That should enable them to secure a home field advantage in the first round of the Sectional tournament.

**Hladun has high hopes for the girls**

By Jacob VanRyn

Although the sectional seeds and brackets have not yet been determined, girls varsity soccer coach Jim Hladun says his team stands a pretty good chance at winning the Class C title.

"The seeding is determined on Tuesday night and hopefully, we'll receive a high seed," Hladun said. If the LadyBirds receive a high

"I think that really says a lot about the character of the team," said coach Bob Crandall. "Although we were young and a bit inexperienced, we never gave up."

Voorheesville shares second place with Averill Park. The league champions were Albany Academy.

Last Friday, October 22, the Blackbirds rolled over Lansingburgh 7-0 in their last regular season matchup. "We completely dominated the game," said Crandall. Tony Adamo led Vville with three goals and two assists while Adam Keller, Christophe Duquesne, Kevin Burns and Andy

enough seed, they will host two sectional games on their home field. The team's first sectional game will either take place on Friday or Saturday.

The LadyBirds concluded their regular season on Saturday, Oct. 23, with a 9-1 trouncing of Waterford. The 'Birds scored five goals in the first half and four goals in the second. Jen Adams, Kristin

Pakenas tallied one each.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the 'Birds played another solid game in defeating Mechanicville, 6-0. Keller and Duquesne had two scores each and Burns and Shawn Doyle pitched in with single goals.

Crandall has a positive outlook on his team's prospects in the Sectionals. "We have a lot of momentum going into post-season play. I just hope that the kids understand the opportunity they have. We're going to take it one game at a time, as we always have. It's going to take a very good team to beat us."

Conley, and Jane Meade led a balanced scoring attack with each two goals apiece, while Emily Geery, Kelly Griffin, and Megan McCartney each chipped in with one.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the LadyBirds clinched the league title with a 3-0 victory over Watervliet. The first goal was set up when McCartney sent a beautiful pass to Erikka Jackstadt, who punched it in the net.

After that, Meade returned the favor to McCartney, setting her up with a gorgeous pass. The final goal was scored by senior Melissa Cooper. It was Melissa's first goal of the season, due to the fact that she is the leader of the 'Birds backfield and does not get many opportunities to score.

Senior keeper Jaime Tournquist, who has 10 shutouts, is a front runner for Goalie of the Year in the Colonial Council.

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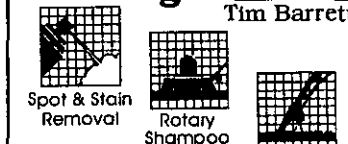
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# Bicentennial booksigners



Hugh Hewitt and Floyd Brewer, two editors of the official town bicentennial history, *Bethlehem Revisited*, sign books outside the Friar Tuck Bookstore in Delaware Plaza recently.

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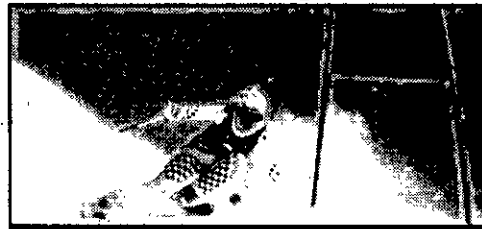
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# Rural Place

(From Page 1)

catering, three or four will be for employees, which leaves only two for customers."

It's hard enough getting on and off Delaware Avenue, she continued. "One snowstorm and the street is reduced to a narrow single lane. It makes it a real adventure getting in and out."

The planning board attached several conditions to the approval, all of which had to do with aesthetics.

A row of trees must be planted along the rear of the property, and additional landscaping needs to be placed near the Dumpster. A new tree must be planted on Rural Place next to the parking lot, and additional plantings will be made around the building itself.

"We wanted to make sure there is a decent buffer between the commercial and the residential area," said board chairman Martin Barr.

As long as a project complies with the town zoning ordinance, the board can only reject it if it can be shown that the health, welfare or safety of the community will be seriously impacted.

Only one board member, Gary

Swan, felt there was sufficient grounds for casting a "no" vote against the deli.

"My entire concern with the site was whether there is adequate parking. Otherwise, I have no objection because a lot of the other concerns have been mitigated."

If cars headed for Manning's end up parking on Rural Place, Swan promised to push for the posting of no parking signs as well as enforcement of the parking ban.

Rural Place resident Anthony Umina said many neighbors wanted to persist in their efforts to keep out the deli.

"We asked that all the data be evaluated, and it was not. What if there are cars parked on the street and an emergency vehicle needs to get through? They'd never make it."

"It just shows you that 150 years of one-party rule develops arrogance."

Deli owner John Manning, who owns a catering service in Albany, said the deli portion of the business would be takeout only. He estimates it will take about three months to renovate the former residence at 273 Delaware Ave. once Barr signs the final document.

# Fuller

(From Page 1)

Fuller said she realized from the get-go that the Democrats were targeting the supervisor's race this year and that it would not be a cakewalk in November.

"It was obvious as early as July that (the Democrats) wanted this badly," Fuller said. "I knew right away that it wouldn't be an easy campaign and that we'd have a close race in November."

Even though it's meant giving up her golf game, Fuller has campaigned long and hard this fall. She said she's found little discontent among voters, but she concedes that the times are changing and upsets have been known to happen, even in heavily Republican Bethlehem.

"There are some tough choices to be made in the next few years, and I want to be part of the leadership team that makes them," Fuller said. "Lord knows I've had experience making tough decisions before, during my time on the school board."

"We live in interesting times," she added. While solid waste and revaluation were the major issues over the past two years, adoption of the town master plan is going to be the paramount issue for the

incoming board, she said.

Fuller was appointed to the town board in June 1991 to fill out the unexpired term of former Democratic Councilman Bob Burns. She was elected to a full, four-year board term in November 1991.

In citing her experience and long list of civic involvements, Fuller has tried to draw a distinc-

tion with her opponent, who she claims has not been involved to any real extent in the community.

Besides her tenure on the school board, Fuller has served on the Tri-Village League board of directors, the Hamagrael Home School Association and the Bethlehem Drug and Alcohol Council.

She attended St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing and lives on Albin Road in Delmar.

# Clyne

(From Page 1)

tried to reach an agreement rather than striking out on its own, Clyne said.

His other quarrel with the outgoing administration of GOP Supervisor Ken Ringler is that not enough has been done to attract new business and industry to the town.

Clyne often comes across as low key, but he does have a sense of humor. He often jokes about how the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in Bethlehem.

Yet, at the same time, he is goal-oriented. And he showed how serious he is about the race for the \$61,000-a-year supervisor's post when he snatched the Conservative Party endorsement from his Republican opponent, Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, by means of a write-in effort in the Sept. 15 primary.

Assuming the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, doesn't reverse his one-vote primary win, Clyne will have two lines to run on compared to one for Fuller.

This would seem to ensure a relatively close election, Clyne believes, especially since the number of independents in town

has grown steadily over the past several year.

"A large turnout would be to my benefit," he said. Given last year's upset win by County Legislator George Kansas, D-Bethlehem, in his race against longtime GOP incumbent W. Gordon Morris Jr., Clyne is eager to see whether history will repeat itself.

A lifelong resident of the town and a practicing attorney in Albany, Clyne served as counsel to the Bethlehem PBA for five years and has been town Democratic chairman for the past three.

In his only other run for public office, he was defeated by Morris for a seat on the Albany County Legislature in 1979.

# Signs

(From Page 1)

The committee's study revealed that nearly 1,400 cars travel Fernbank on a daily basis compared with about 500 cars that use Wellington Road, a parallel through street running between Elsmere and Delaware avenues.

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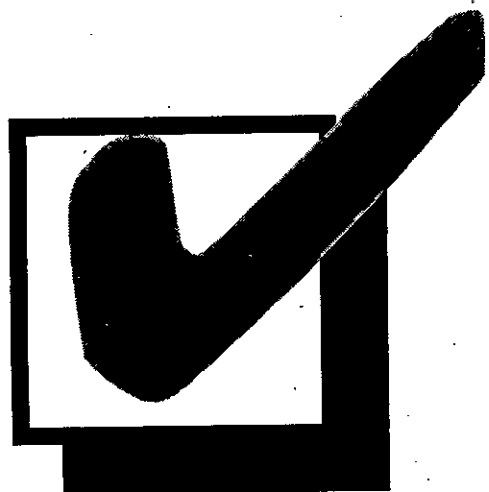
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David and Debra Castellani

## Castellani, Lysenko wed

David J. Castellani, son of Paul and Donna Castellani of Delmar, and Debra J. Lysenko, daughter of Nicholas and Gail Lysenko of West Irondequoit, Monroe County, were married July 31.

The ceremony was performed by Judge David Egan at Webster Golf Club, Webster, Monroe County, where a reception followed.

The matron of honor was Tanya Kuzylak, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids were Lisa Butterfield, Sue Ulman and Gilda Gross. The flower girl was Samantha Britt.

The best man was Raymond

Zwack III, and ushers were Brian Gerhard, Tim Castellani, brother of the groom, and John Lysenko and Steven Lysenko, brothers of the bride.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Cobleskill and SUNY Brockport. He is employed by Eastway Nissan in Webster.

The bride is also a graduate of SUNY Brockport. She is employed by the Xerox Federal Credit Union.

After a wedding cruise in the Caribbean, the couple lives in Greece, Monroe County.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Rebecca Leigh Bablin, to Julie and Barry Bablin, Voorheesville, Sept. 13.

Boy, Matthew Joseph Richards, to Donna and Thomas Richards, Selkirk, Sept. 29.

### Out of town

Boy, John Thomas Fullerton, to Nancy and John Fullerton of Mansfield, Mass., Oct. 15. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Alice Hamill of Delmar.

### Adoption

Girl, Cara Kim Mooney, a Korean infant, by Judi and Terry Mooney, Delmar, born Feb. 28 and arrived here Oct. 15.

## Professor to discuss witches at library

Professor R. Bosco of the University at Albany English department will speak to the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association on Friday, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

Bosco will discuss witches and witchcraft. Refreshments will be available.

## Mothers to meet for talk about toys

Laurie Filsik will speak to the Mothers Time Out group at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Monday, Nov. 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Filsik will talk about enjoyable, high quality toys, books and games for children.

For information, call the church office at 439-9929.

## Pumpkin to host preschoolers' party

Peter Pumpkin will host a Halloween party for preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

The program will feature popcorn, and seasonal songs and stories. Participants are asked to bring a small pumpkin to decorate for home.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.



Timothy and Joyce Shavers

## Shen, Shavers marry

Joyce Shen, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Cynthia Shen of Delmar, and Timothy Brian Shavers, son of Granville and Janice Shavers of Petersburg, Tenn., were married May 25 in the First Methodist Church in New Haven, Conn.

Grace Shen Law, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Granville Shavers, father of the groom, was best man; and Nicholas Law, nephew of the bride, was ring

bearer. The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Yale College and Yale Law School. She is an attorney with the Manhattan law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett.

The groom is a graduate of Harvard College and Yale Law School. He is an attorney with the Manhattan firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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## Annual autumn fair set at Methodist church

The First United Methodist Church of Delmar will present its annual autumn fair on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on 428 Kenwood Ave, Delmar.

Highlights of the fair include a pancake breakfast, handcrafted toys, homemade baked goods, a Christmas boutique, crafts and collectibles. A hot lunch will also be available.

For information, call the church at 439-9976.

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# Obituaries

## Stephen Turner

Stephen W. Turner, 36, of Delmar, formerly of Norwich, Chenango County, and Vestal, Broome County, died Friday, Oct. 15, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany, after a 13-year struggle with brain cancer.

Mr. Turner was born in Newport, R.I., and attended schools in Norwich. He graduated from Vestal High School in 1974 and St. Lawrence University in 1978, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1980, he received a master's from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Turner was employed by the Corning Glass Co. from 1981 to 1982 and American National Can Co. from 1982 until ill health forced his retirement in June of 1991.

He was a volunteer for Action For Older Persons in Danbury, Conn., until moving to Delmar several months ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen Rosenberg Turner; two daughters, Amy Turner and Sara Turner, both of Delmar; a son, Brian Turner of Delmar; his parents, Barbara and Kent Turner of Binghamton, Broome County; a brother, Kent Turner Jr. of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Katherine Berger of Concord, Mass., and Jean Turner of

Brooklyn; and his paternal grandmother, Katherine Turner of Norwich.

Services were from the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Norwich.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Norwich.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the American Cancer Society.

## J. Harry Penrose

J. Harry Penrose, 74, formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Cohoes, he lived in Delmar before moving to Menands a few years ago.

Mr. Penrose was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Albany Law School.

He was employed by the state Department of Law for many years before retiring as an assistant attorney general.

During World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army, serving in the 10th Mountain Division in Italy. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Mr. Penrose was a member of Wolfert's Roost County Club and the University Club in Albany.

He was a member of St. Joan of Arc Church, Menands.

Survivors include his wife, Hannah Swartz Penrose; and a brother, Phillip Penrose of Wilmington, Del.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to St. Joan of Arc Church, 76 Menands Road, Menands 12204.

## Helena Flansburg

Helena Lena' Oliver Flansburg, 76, of Voorheesville, died Monday, Oct. 18, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time resident of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Flansburg was a clerk for the state Department of Taxation and Finance for 15 years, retiring in 1982.

She was a member of the Guilderland Seniors Thursday Group.

She was the widow of George Flansburg.

Survivors include three daughters, Beatrice Steele and Theresa Mokhiber, both of Guilderland, and Kathy Dunston of Delmar; two sons, Larry Flansburg of Voorheesville and Gilbert Flansburg of Slingerlands; a sister, Ada Mitchell, of Rensselaer; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to

St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Susan Tyler Lang

Susan Tyler Lang of Glenmont died Tuesday, Oct. 19, at home.

She was born in Queens and lived in Bethlehem for 29 years. She was a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Michigan State University.

Mrs. Lang was a member of the Junior League, the Albany Institute of History & Art and a board member of Family and Child Services in Albany. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and served on several of its lay boards over the years. She was also active in other civic organizations.

Survivors include her husband John A. Lang II; three sons, John A. Lang III of Delmar, Stephen Lang of Cincinnati, Ohio, and D. Braddock Lang of Jamestown, Chautauqua County; her parents, James and Florence Tyler Sr. of Schenectady; and a brother, James Tyler, Jr. of Schenectady.

Services were from Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Institute of History & Art or to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

## Lois Vander Veer

Lois Jones Vander Veer, 89 of Orchard Street in Bethlehem, died

Monday, Oct. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Devil's Lake, N.D., she had lived in Albany for several years. She was a graduate of the University of North Dakota and attended the University of Chicago and Florida Women's College of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Vander Veer was a former member of First Presbyterian Church and served as president of its Women's Association.

She was a member of the Albany Country Club and served as chairwomen of its golf committee, and served on the Girl Scout board of directors.

Mrs. Vander Veer served as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the County of Albany. She also served as secretary and president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the State of New York and the Garden Study Club of Albany.

She was the widow of Dr. Albert Vander Veer.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 363 State St., Albany 12210.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

By Dev Tobin

**A**lthough Halloween has increasingly become an occasion for adult silliness, the real essence of the holiday is the great fun children have not only dressing up, but getting candy, too.

While trick-or-treating in the neighborhood is still the primary way for kids to fill their goody bags, organized Halloween parties large and small have become fixtures for the spooky holiday.

In Albany, the Empire State Plaza concourse will be transformed into a Halloween land, with a "Haunted House," magic shows, rides, a real witch and a costume contest on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Also in Albany, the Albany Institute for History and Art plans a special Halloween program Sunday, Oct. 31, including a discussion and book signing by illustrator Thomas Locker and children's authors Jean Craighead George and Candace Christiansen at 12:30 p.m. A "Terror at the Tute" storytelling session will begin at 2 p.m., followed by a costume party with refreshments. The cost is \$4 for non-members and reservations (by calling 463-4478) are recommended.

Albany's resident children's theater company, Steamer No. 10, 500 Western Ave., offers *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. for ages 8 and older. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids and seniors.

In downtown Schenectady, Proctor's Theatre on State Street will sponsor a Halloween costume parade Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The costume contest will be divided into three age groups — 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 to 12. Magician Harry Blackstone, who will be performing that night at



Proctor's, will present the prizes to the contest winners. Refreshments and entertainment will also be provided at this free event.

In Troy, the Junior Museum (282-



## HAUNTED HOUSES AND OTHER AREA HAPPENINGS

**Make your plans for Halloween weekend**

Fifth Ave.) will present a free celebration full of "goodies, games and goblins" Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m.

In Saratoga Springs, the Lincoln Bathhouse in the state park will be a "Haunted Castle" this week, today through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 to benefit the county American Cancer Society unit.



Also in Saratoga County, two kids' parties are planned Saturday, Oct. 30, at Clifton Country Mall (from 2 to 4 p.m.) and Parade Ground Village in Malta (from noon to 5 p.m.)

The Clifton Park party will feature Ranger Danger from WXXA-TV 23, along with prizes, a costume parade and a dance party. The Malta party will have a costume parade at 2 p.m., pony rides, clowns, magicians and food.

Closer to home, the Altamont Fairgrounds is transformed into "Haunted Hilltown" this week, with a haunted house, hay rides, games and contests from 6 to 11 p.m. every evening through Sunday. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The Menands village Halloween party is scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Menands Firehouse (250 Broadway) and proceeding to Ganser-Smith Park. The event will be in the Menands School in the event of rain.

Colonie Center on Central Avenue has a "Haunted House" sponsored by the Albany Jaycees on its upper level this week, today through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for children 10 years old and up and \$2 for children under 10.

Around the corner, at 1331 Central Ave., Hoffman's Car Wash will have a "Haunted Car Wash" Friday and Saturday, from 5 to 9 p.m. Ghosts and goblins will clean and shine cars, with proceeds benefitting the Ronald McDonald House of Albany.

In Bethlehem, the Elsmere Fire Department hosts its annual party with "Haunted House," magician, juggler and refreshments Sunday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Also, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Peter Pumpkin will host parties for ages 3 to 6 Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m. The parties will feature bobbing for apples and seasonal songs and stories, and children should bring a small pumpkin to decorate.

In Voorheesville, the high school Key Club plans a party with a costume contest and refreshments for elementary school children Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Voorheesville Elementary School.

The Voorheesville Public Library's Halloween party will feature children's singer-songwriter Bill Mehls, along with mask-making and refreshments, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m.



## PROCTORS PLAYS HOST TO ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Richard O'Brien's rock and roll classic, "The Rocky Horror Show," will take the stage at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

The original version of the show opened 17 years ago in London, and has since become a cult favorite. A futuristic rock version of the story of Frankenstein with a twist, "The Rocky Horror Show" is a mix of classic horror and science fiction, supercharged sensuality and fantasy.

The story tells the tale of an ordinary couple who spend an evening at the castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a mad scientist from Transylvania. Brad and Janet arrive on the night when Dr. Furter's creature,

Rocky, the adonis humanoid, is to be born.

"The Rocky Horror Show" features a live rock band perched above the stage, with aliens, monsters and a fishnet Frankenstein who perform such songs as "The Time Warp," "Sweet Transvestite," "Dammit Janet," and "Whatever Happened to Saturday Night."

Tickets to the Nov. 6 show are \$28.50, \$25.50 and \$20.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at Proctor's box office, 346-6204, and all TicketMaster locations.

According to theater management, this performance may not be suitable for all audiences.







# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 27

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**"WOMEN AND MONEY"**  
seminar, sponsored by The Community Foundation for the Capital Region, Omni Hotel, State and Lodge streets, Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 462-0318.

**BENEFIT**  
Capital District Chapter of the Spinal Cord Society, featuring the Jay Michael Group, Albany Police Pipes and Drums and comedian Artie Treffiletti, Colonie Elks Lodge, Elks Lane, Latham, 6 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 458-2141.

**RAFFLE ENTRIES DUE**  
for \$200 Crossgates Mall shopping spree, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, noon. Tickets, \$1, \$5 for six. Information, 438-6651.

**WORKING AND BREAST-FEEDING**  
Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20 per family. Information, 452-3455.

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

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**  
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and Fourth 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.

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 28

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
20th annual, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 5 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 437-5605.

**OPEN HOUSE**

lower, middle and upper schools of the Academy of the Holy Names, 1073 New Scotland Road, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 438-7895.

**SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING SCREENINGS**  
Winkler Center, Hubbard Hall, room 113, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 1 to 5 p.m. Information, 454-5263.

**HEARING ENDEAVOR FOR THE ALBANY REGION**  
local chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. room D-105, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 482-9132.

**WORKSITE HEALTH CONFERENCE**  
sponsored by Health Promotion Council of Northeastern New York, "Investing In Human Capital: A Blueprint for Worksite Health Promotion," Holiday Inn Turf, 205 Wolf Road, Albany, 9 to 5 p.m. Information, 783-1518.

**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.

**SARATOGA COUNTY**

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 29

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**ALBANY LAW LECTURE**  
E. Stuart Jones, class of 1966, "Representing the Defendant in a High-Profile Criminal Case," part of Alumni-in-Residence program, Dean Alexander Moot Court Room, 4th floor, Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 439-8731.

**LAMAZE WEEKEND GETAWAY**  
through Saturday, Oct. 30, sponsored by Bellevue Hospital, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany. Information, 452-3455.

**FALL INSTITUTE**

14th annual, conference sponsored by Parsons Child and Family Center and Russell Sage College, theme is "Adolescents in Crisis: From Turmoil to Change," adjoining campuses of Parsons and Russell Sage, Academy Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$48. Information, 270-2395.

**"PSYCHE AND SPIRIT"**  
conference on the relationship between spirituality and mental health, Saint Joseph's Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$75, \$50 for students. Information, 482-8856.

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

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 30

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**DIOCESAN PASTORAL COUNCIL**  
"The Church in Dialogue: Focus on Youth," College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information, 454-6661.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**"MASQUERADE MADNESS"**  
Halloween Ball, Capriccio, 33 Second St., Troy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost, \$13. Information, 489-4888.

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

SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 31

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
for prospective undergraduate students, Campus Activities Center, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Information, 454-5150.

**FALL SHOW AND SALE**  
Capital District Insulator Club, bottles and collectibles, Quality Inn Hotel, Watervliet Avenue, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 355-5688.

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

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Anne of Green Gables has extra drama connected with Schenectady production

The cast and crew of the musical, *Anne of Green Gables*, which completes its run this weekend at the Schenectady Light Opera House, have watched their director, Judi Merriam, carefully during rehearsals and particularly during performances.

Merriam who held auditions in July, and began rehearsals in August for this production, also announced that she expected her second child at or around opening night.

Bets were taken on whether the director who is also one of the area's most accomplished musical comedy singers, would make it to opening night before the arrival of her child. Well, she did and as this is being written, she is still expecting the arrival momentarily.

Naturally, when she took on the assignment last winter, little did she expect she would be dealing with two productions at the same time. But, trouper that she is, she staged the musical, supervised the design and execution of the set and helped in transposing the music. Despite the familiarity of the well-known children's classic, bringing it to the stage is no easy matter.

Not only that, but she had a setback when on a trip in July to Australia with her husband, the brief case in which she had her working script, was stolen. She had entered all her notes for the production on the flight to Australia. When she returned to Schenectady, she had to get another script and start all over.

Through all this, Merriam also fulfilled singing engagements for recitals, cabarets and weddings.

The favorable results of her efforts and the work of the cast and crew can be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 29-31. Reservations and info at 377-5101.

## Lake George director works with student production at Siena

While Maggie Jackson was finishing her stint as director of the Equity company's *Beau Jest* at the Lake George Dinner Theater this summer, Siena College was looking for a director of its student production of Studs Terkel's *Working*. Friends of Miss Jackson recommended her to Siena and she was hired. The result of her work is on display through Sunday, October 31, at the Foy Cultural Center on the Loudonville campus.

For the past four years, Jackson has been working with the Lake George Dinner Theater as a director. Originally an actress (she still does some roles), Jackson was encouraged by friends in New York about 10 years ago to test her wings with directing. She did and liked it.

*Working* is a blending of oral histories of various types of workers in much the same tone as Terkel's columns for a Chicago newspaper and a press syndicate. The various characters explain their lives and their work to form a portrait of middle-class America.

Jackson is no stranger to working with students. For the past three years, she's taught at a Florida community college during winters.

For information and reservations, call 783-2527.

## Chicago comedy ensemble appears at The Egg November 13

The Second City National Touring Company returns to The Egg November 13 at 8 p.m. with a new production of its ensemble comedy.

A success in Albany last season, the company of six young comics do improvisational segments, sketches from audience suggestions and some set pieces developed over a period of time.

The original Second City Company was founded in Chicago in 1959 and now there is a company in Toronto and several other touring companies.

Reservations and info are available at 473-1845.

## Around Theaters!

*Bent*, British drama at Albany Civic Theater through Sunday, October 31 (462-1297)...*The Gang On The Roof*, new war drama at Capital Repertory Company through Sunday, October 31 (462-4534)




Martin P. Kelly

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Call the Empire Center Box Office at 518-473-1845 for reservations.  
TDD: 518-473-4168.  
2:30pm show with sign interpreter.

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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 27**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**TOWN BOARD**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**  
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

**WELCOME WAGON**  
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**FAITH TEMPLE**  
bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION**  
training course, William Rice Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Road, 3 to 7 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**AA MEETING**  
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 28**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY**  
Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., cost, \$15. Information, 475-9573.

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**  
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

**AA MEETINGS**  
Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**WRITER'S GROUP**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.  
**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 29**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**CHABAD CENTER**  
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETING**  
First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**HUNTERS' MOON WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 30**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**HAUNTED HOUSE**  
in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
featuring Bill Mehl, singer, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WRITING WORKSHOP**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**VOORHEESVILLE ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE**  
at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Avenue, 6 p.m. to midnight, \$25. Information, 765-4771.

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER**  
in the First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, 6 p.m., \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 31**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave., Selkirk. Information, 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided; evening fellowship, 7 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

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

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**  
Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
morning worship, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

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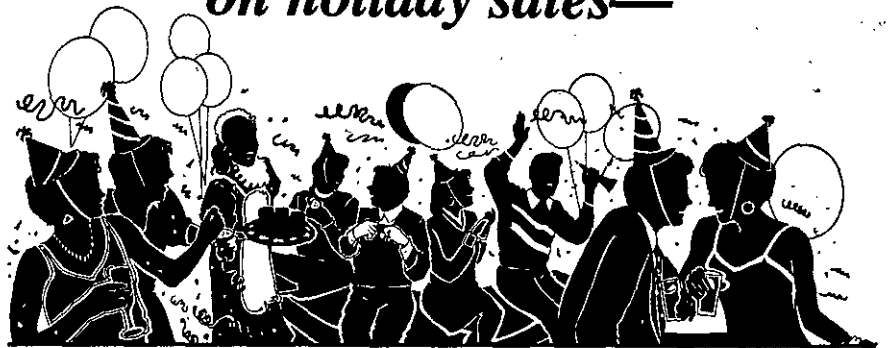


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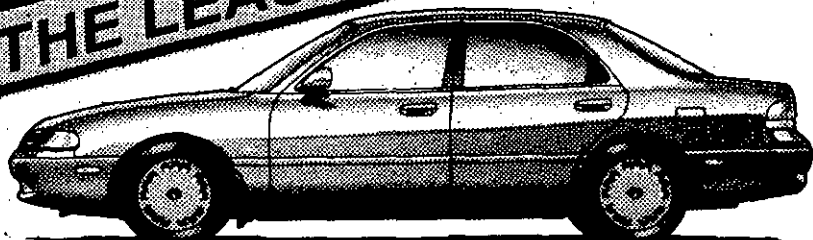
**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

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**TIRED of collecting a monthly payment?** We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capital Investment, 800-743-1380.

**ORANGE AID**  
THE LEASE WE CAN DO!

**The 1994 MAZDA 626DX**

AS LOW AS!

**\$199\***

PER 48 MONTHS

5 Spd. Sedan

**PLUS A FREE CELLULAR PHONE!**Offer ends November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1993

\*Based on 48 month closed-end lease. Sales tax, first month's payment, \$200 security deposit, \$1,000 capitalized cost reduction & motor vehicle fees due at lease inception. Mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 60,000 allowed miles at lease end. Customer responsible for maintenance, insurance & excess wear & tear. Total of payments: \$9,552. Must be credit qualified through Mazda American Credit Corp. Customer may purchase vehicle at lease end.

\*\*Free cellular phone offer contingent upon new activation for 24 month continuous service and credit approval by Cellular One Albany Telephone Co.

**PLUS: FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT! (At Factory Intervals)**

**ALL NEW MAZDA CARS & TRUCKS COME WITH THE MAZDA 3 YEAR/50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY!**

**Making A**  
WRAP *Difference*

**orange MAZDA/SAAB**

1970 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE  
NEXT TO TAFT FURNITURE

452-0880

**JONES SERVICE**

14 Grove Street, Delmar

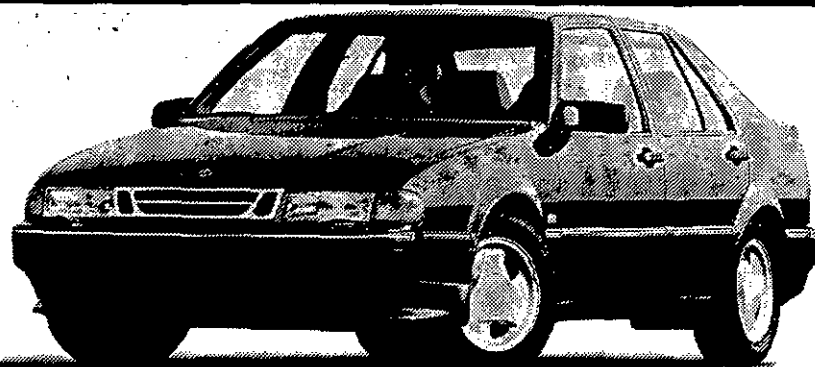
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**0.0% APR\***

ON NEW '93 &amp; '94 SAAB 9000 CS

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\*Must be credit qualified through GMAC. Requires 40% of M.S.R.P. down payment or trade equity.

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Our dealership demonstrators. They're a smart buy, even for those who've been around the block a few times themselves.

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- '93 SAAB 9000 CD TURBO Ruby, 10,980 Miles
- '93 SAAB 9000 CS TURBO Scarbe Green, 8,677 Miles
- '93 SAAB 900S White, 8,939 Miles
- '93 SAAB 900 TURBO CONVERTIBLE Ruby, 7,400 Miles

**First Showing of the All New 1994 Saab 900 on November 13th!**

**Plus: Free Lifetime Oil & Filter Change on any New Car Purchase For as long as you own it (At Regular Factory Intervals)**

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CLOUDS FROM THE compost and heavy fertilizer tend to cover-up the real issues. Don't let New Scotland vegetate. Vote Row B, November 2. Paid by the New Scotland Republican Committee.

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**BLESSED MOTHER** St. Jude, thank you for prayers answered, G.L.

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PROFESSIONAL DOG training. Private. Obedience, housebreaking, chewing, etc. Free evaluation, humane techniques. Guarantee, 734-4482.

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DISSATISFIED WITH LIQUID & paste wormers? Happy Jack Trivermicide is effective against hook, round, tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available at farm/feed stores.

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WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

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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.

**LWP SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES**  
"2 Big Guarantees." At least six sources of free scholarship financial aid. Free! \$200 in grocery coupons with application. Act Now! 1-800-848-5500 ext. 334.

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All our 1993 models must go. But at these prices they're more attractive than ever.

Special limited offer! All '93 SAABS in stock now at dealer cost.

**SAAB**  
New Salem Garage, Inc.

Open 6 Days  
1885 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands  
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ELSMERE Elementary school telecommunications program needs old MS/DOS computers donate/sell, 439-0233.

**OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.**

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WATER PURIFICATION systems: Counter, under sink, household systems. Pure water for pennies per gallon, 734-4482.

**Save \$2500**  
Off MSRP  
on  
**All 93 Passats**

Example  
Stock #11120  
19,070 MSRP  
2,500 Discount

**\$16,570** Your Price

**Save \$2500**  
Off MSRP  
on  
**All 93 Eurovans**

Example  
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22,015 MSRP  
2,500 Discount

**\$19,515** Your Price

**Also Now Available**

**1994 Jettas & Golfs**

**AT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LEASE RATES**

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IMPORTED CARS

Rt. 9 W, Glenmont, NY  
**463-3141**

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**CHEVROLET GEO**  
*The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!*

**THE ALL NEW '94 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP...**



*Newly Arrived  
Hurry In Today!*

**IS HERE,  
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**#1 CHEVY DEALER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!**

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Only 1/2 Mile North of Colone Center

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**1994 DODGE SHADOW**  
**\$8,995\***



*2 At This Price  
8 Others to Choose  
From*

Air bag, Automatic, Dual Remote Mirrors, Cloth Interior, Rear Window Defroster.

*Includes All Dodge Rebates. Freight Included.  
Tax, Title & Registration Fees Additional.*

**DeNOOYER Dodge 869-0148**  
Facility I.D. # 7051342  
**In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie**

**DeNOOYER**  
**MITSUBISHI**

**1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT**  
**\$14,495\*** **Lease for \$199**  
per month

*Includes: Dual Air Bags, Power Windows & Locks, Automatic, Tilt Steering, A/C. Cruise Control.*

**3 IN STOCK AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.**

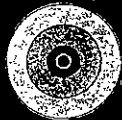
Based on 42 month Closed End Lease. First and last month payment plus \$1,500 down payment in Capital Cost Reduction due at lease inception. (Total \$1,898) Sales tax and motor vehicle fees additional. Residual value of \$7,842. MSRP-\$15,377. Disposition fee at end of term \$350. Total payments-\$8,358. 15¢ 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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**YOU'RE ON TARGET - WITH SAVINGS OF \$400**

**When you present this Bull's-Eye Ad or mention this Bull's-Eye**

**\$299-Provides you with Rustproofing, Paint Sealant, Undercoating and Fabric Protection (Normal Retail \$699)**



**Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service**

**Automotive**

# Another Election — More Half Truths Here's the **WHOLE** truth in New Scotland

## “Reilly” Team Says:

## Fact

*Herb brought water to Clarksville*

Clarksville water *late* & \$367,000 *over budget*.

*Reilly will bring water to Orchard Park*

Herb promised water to Orchard Park years ago — still *no water*.

*Supervisor claims accountability.*

1991 & 1992 CPA Audit:  
“Our Audit of Clarksville Water District revealed *substantial errors* in books of accounts.”

*Supervisor's budget lowers taxes.*

His 1994 **SPENDING, CONSUMING** budget is **UP** nearly \$100,000; Town taxes are **LOWER** thanks to *temporary 8% Sales Tax*.

*Reilly wants Democratic Party majority of Town Board.*

He *had* a majority and his own party could not agree with him!

*Reilly says REVAL complete fiasco*

The vast majority would disagree — still, for political reasons, Herb continues the attack. *Throw it out or pay the bill*, just get off the political fence.

*Our “Town Leader” takes credit for things in which he has had no involvement — recycling, Senior Citizen Housing, bridge building, and on & on ...*

**Stop the nonsense. Let's get to business —  
Vote for people who prefer to deal with facts, *Not Fiction***



Judi Von Ronne  
Supervisor



Craig L. Shufelt  
Council



Peter Van Zetten  
Council



Robert J. Vollaro  
Council



Margaret Adkins  
Justice



Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk



Marilyn Holmberg  
Tax Collector



Michael Hotaling  
Superintendent of Highways

**Independent — Republican**

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee



# Scenic Route Reopened

## Route 32 renovations to revitalize Greenville area

By Michele Bintz

When driving south on Route 32 this time of year, I love to look at the changing leaves, the rolling green pastures and the deep purple of the distant Catskill Mountains.

Now, the drive has been made even more pleasant by the work done on Route 32 during the past two years by the state Department of Transportation. Greenville, a small hamlet in Greene County, has been waiting for these improvements for a long time.

Located just half an hour south of Albany, the Greenville area is bursting at the seams with historical sites, antique shops, cottage industries, resorts, golf courses and restaurants. The town, with a population of 2,500, is nestled on the escarpment of the Catskill Mountains, bordered at the north by the towns of Rensselaerville, Westerlo and Coeymans.

Walter Ingalls, a lifetime resident of the Greenville area and owner of G-N-H Lumber, is pleased with the improvements to Route 32. "Well, I never thought 20 years ago that we would have such a beautiful road. Back then, we were just hoping the DOT would come fill in the potholes. What we have

today is beyond what was ever imagined," he said.

Ingalls, who was a founding member of the Route 32 committee in the early '70s, said the project began at a Rotary meeting in the spring of 1973 with an informal discussion about the dangers caused by the neglect of Route 32. Several people suggested that DOT should come down and talk with the citizens of the Greenville area.

"We saw DOT workers now and again surveying and setting up cables counting traffic, and always wondered what they were up to," Ingalls said. "But when the folks from DOT came down, it turned out they were just training crews in our area."

That summer, local grocer and developer Zan Bryant placed a petition at his store, asking DOT to repair Route 32. More than 1,600 people signed the petition, which was submitted to DOT. Within a month, DOT agreed to repair a 6-mile segment of the highway.

However, it was almost 18 years before the work actually began. According to retired Assemblyman C.D. Larry Lane, the delay was caused by a problem with funding. When the transportation bond

issue was passed several years ago, funds finally became available.

Lane was instrumental in getting the project under way. "They realized from the onset that the

structure and gradient of the road was very dangerous. I don't think the road had seen any upkeep since the early '50s," Lane said.

William Maxwell, Greenville town supervisor, praised DOT for

a job well done. "It opens the way for our folks towards Albany and the people of the Albany area will certainly have an easy and pleasant trip here," he said.

□ REVITALIZE/page 4

**The Country Gentleman Antiques**  
Galbreath E. Palmer  
FURNITURE—COLLECTIBLES  
GLASS—PAINTINGS  
Rt. 401/405 - 1/4 Mi. Off Rt. 32 - So. Westerlo, NY  
Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4:30 or by appointment.  
Open weekends through the holidays.

**Sunday Brunch at The Palmer House Cafe**  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Bruch includes: fresh fruit plate; juices; mimosa or poinsettia; coffee, tea or hot chocolate  
A Sampling of our Brunch Menu:  
**Smoked Fish Cakes**  
topped with tomato-citrus chutney; served with scrambled eggs and green salad \$10.50  
**English Farmhouse Tart**  
of Sausage, walnuts, onions & Cheshire cheese baked in puff pastry; with scrambled eggs and green salad \$10.50  
**Lemon Ricotta Pancakes**  
topped with cinammon spiced sauteed apples; served with maple syrup and bacon \$9.00  
**Cajun Tchoupitoulas Hash**  
of ham, potatoes, tasso, and mushrooms; topped with scrambled eggs and Creole sauce; served with green salad and biscuit \$10.50  
Dinners served Thursday through Sunday beginning at 5:00 p.m.  
Three course fixed price dinner Thurs. & Sun. \$12.50  
**THE PALMER HOUSE CAFE**  
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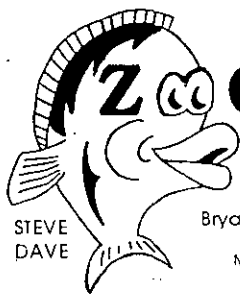
**Take a Ride Down the Beautiful New Route 32 and visit these Country Businesses.**

The map shows Route 32 running north-south from Albany to Freehold. Key locations and roads include: Albany, Delmar, Feura Bush, Dormansville, Creamery Rd., Shepards Resort, Greenville, Coxsackie Exit 21B, Freehold, and Cairo. Other roads shown include Rt. 85, Rt. 143, Rt. 402, Rt. 403, Rt. 405, Rt. 351, Rt. 75, Rt. 81, Rt. 145, Rt. 67, Rt. 23, and Rt. 87. Landmarks like Rensselaerville, Westerlo, So. Westerlo, Medusa, Norton Hill, Oak Hill, Durham, Windham Hunter, and Johnny Cake Lane are also marked.

1. Houghtaling's Market	9. Dewitt Hotel Antiques
2. Hilltown Farm & Garden	10. Blossom Farm
3. Vince Anna's Restaurant	11. Bryant's
4. Country Gentleman Antiques	12. Zoogles Fish & Pet Center
5. Saints Pottery & Woodworking	13. Greenville Country Estates
6. Jane's Red Sleigh Christmas Shop	14. Rainbow Golf Club
7. The Palmer House Cafe	15. Pickett Realty
8. The Thomas Adams House Commons	16. Greene County Power Equipment
	17. Story's Nursery

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 FULL LINE  
**FISH & PET CENTER**

Bryant's Country Square, Rte. 32  
 Greenville, NY 12083  
 Monday - Saturday 10 - 8 PM  
 Sunday 12 - 5 PM



Sally Bogardus of Saints Pottery and Woodworking on Route 403 creates original works of pottery which are featured at the Albany Institute of History and Art, the New York State Museum and Indian Ladder Farms. The shop also sells Shaker-style furniture crafted by David Bogardus. *Michele Bintz*



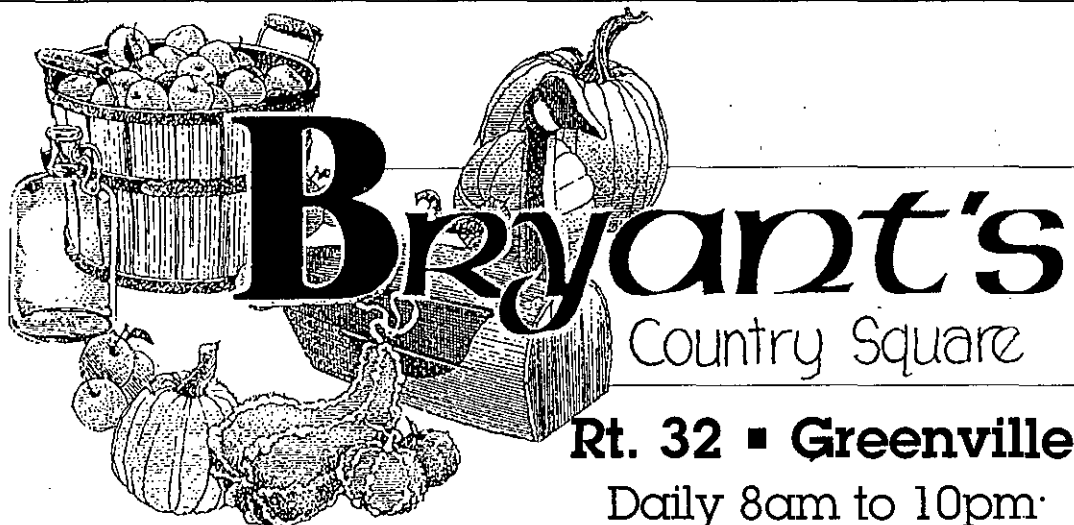
**PICKETT REALTY/DEERFIELD LOG HOMES**  
 Rt. 32 • Greenville • 966-4434

**Discover Country Living**

Call us for an appointment. We specialize in residential, farms, land parcels, commercial and log home sales.



Serving Greene and Southern Albany Counties



**Rt. 32 • Greenville**  
 Daily 8am to 10pm

**CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE?**



To go to a supermarket that is always clean and well stocked, where the help is always friendly and helpful!

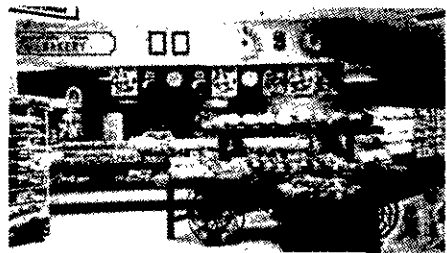
And in that store they had two 6 foot singing and dancing dogs to entertain you and your children!

And imagine that the best produce in the world was sold off of a 1929 Model A Ford right inside the store.

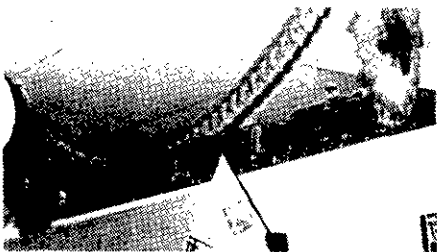
And the bakery was right out of a Charles Dickens story!



And imagine that this store had a free membership card that entitled you to huge savings on thousands of items. And while you were saving, you found out you could get Double Coupons, too!



And imagine taking your time shopping because your kids want to be there so they can look at the museum and blow the whistle on the electric trains!



**Well, you don't have to imagine anymore.**

**COME TO GREENVILLE  
 COME TO BRYANT'S**

**Like no other Supermarket in the World!!!**



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FALL GOLF SPECIAL

**Pay One Greens Fee, Get One FREE**

-with this ad-  
 for remainder of this season

Golf Shop Clearance Sale on Clubs, Bags, Balls & More  
 Sign up now for our  
**Die Hard Turkey Tournament**  
 Sun. Nov. 7

COUPON

**\$1.00 off** Any \$10.00 or more Purchase

**\$3.00 off** Any \$20.00 or more Purchase

With this ad. Not valid with sale items.

**AGWAY**

**hilltown FARM & GARDEN**

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- NURSERY
- OUTDOOR LIVING
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- ELECTRICAL
- PLUMBING
- TIRE CENTER
- FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
- POWER EQUIPMENT
- TACK

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6  
 Saturday 8 to 3  
 Sundays 9 to 2



**hilltown FARM & GARDEN**

Country Values

DORMANSVILLE/  
 WESTERLO RT. 32  
 (518) 797-3697

**PRO Hardware**



The newly renovated Route 32, bottom, provides easier access to the picturesque area around Greenville. The gazebo in the center of town, far left, casts a tranquil reflection in the water, while fall leaves add a touch of color to the Homestead Bed and Breakfast.

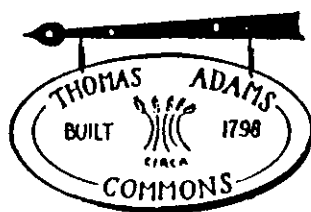
Michele Bintz



A MULTI-DEALER SHOP IN HISTORICAL OAK HILL, NY  
Featuring an eclectic collection of country antique furniture and accessories including primitives, textiles, porcelains, stoneware, baskets, tools, artwork and hand-rolled beeswax candles.

Now accepting applications from quality dealers for next season.

10-5 Wednesday-Monday  
ROUTE 81 • OAK HILL, NY  
(518) 239-6960



Craftmen's Coop  
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Fresh Bread  
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*Italian American Restaurant*

Serving Unique Italian Specialties  
Fresh Seafood Daily

18 Hole Mini Golf Course  
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To Accommodate 200 Guests

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Open 7 Days ~ 4-10 pm  
Creamery Rd.  
South Westerlo, NY  
Just off Rt. 32,  
20 min. from Delmar

**STORY'S NURSERY**  
Greenhouses • Nursery  
Landscaping

Take a Scenic Drive to Greene County  
We're Open All Year!

- Seasonal Flowers
- Quality House Plants
- Complete Garden Shop
- Dried Arrangements & Wreaths
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Rt. 67W off Rt. 32 Freehold  
**634-7754**  
Mon. - Sat. 8 - 5, Sun. 10 - 4

**Bite Back At Winter.**

**\$949<sup>00</sup>\***  
PAY ONLY  
**\$27\*\***  
Per Month

MODEL SB 850

**No Interest, No Payment Until April 1!**

Breeze through winter with a fully loaded two-stage snow thrower from White. The **SB 850** features an 8 h.p. Tecumseh winterized Snow King® engine with push primer and enclosed carburetor for easier starting in the coldest weather, remote chute deflector, 26" clearing width, 20" intake height, halogen head lamp, looped handles and high traction Sno Hog tires. Also available: 5 HP Snow Boss™ 500 with optional electric start, 24" clearing width and 20" intake height.

\*\* A 10% down payment to total purchase price, including taxes, is required. APR 16.9% - where required by law, a lower APR may apply. See your dealer for details on "White Credit."

Greene County  
**POWER EQUIPMENT**

RT. 32 • GREENVILLE  
Just North of the Drive-In  
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Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-4

A BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY!

**GREENVILLE COUNTRY ESTATES**  
RT. 32 Greenville N.Y. - North of the traffic light

Beautiful Townhouses  
Prices Between \$116,000 and \$135,000

Models open every day  
10 am - 3 pm

**Enjoy Maintenance and Hassle Free living in your own energy efficient town house!**

*Absolutely breathtaking views of the Catskill mountains plus the quality of lifestyle you deserve!*

Feel safe and secure with fire, rescue and NYS Police nearby. In addition to a perfect location, you have a choice of 6 models with full basements and attached garages.

*We have homes ready to move into before winter. Just turn on the heat!*  
See how easy it is to get into one of our homes. Ask for our fact sheet.  
You'll appreciate the low overhead.

Financing is available with low interest rates, closing within 3 weeks for qualified buyers.

**For more information: Call 518-966-4698**

# Revitalize

(From Page 1)

John Van Auken, owner of Van Auken Express of Greenville, said, "Safety was the primary concern of the Route 32 project. With the improvements come convenience and accessibility."

With the road improvements completed, a number of Greenville area merchants and residents said they hope to see steady economic and residential growth over the next 10 to 15 years. According to town historian and planning board member Donald Teator, "There is no doubt this area needs growth. I believe most people shy away from heavy industry growth, but small business and services will find a comfortable home here."

Greenville was settled in the late 1700s by New Englanders of English, Germanic and Scottish descent who were heading west out of the crowded areas of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and by Long Islanders seeking open space and farmland. The settlement was named Greenfield in 1803, then Freehold in 1808 and finally Greenville in 1809.

Route 32, which was once a farm-to-market road, runs north and south through Greenville and

is intersected by Route 81. The town, 20 miles from Catskill and 30 miles from Albany, is mainly a self-supporting community. It has a centralized school district, a town hall, many working farms, Bryant's Country Square shopping plaza and several small businesses.

As farming declined in the area, the number of summer resorts and golf courses grew. The town is still a popular summer retreat for people from the Kingston and Newburgh area.

Area resorts include Shepard's, Balsam Shade, Baumann's and the Homestead Bed and Breakfast, a restored Victorian home decorated for every season by owners Mario and Carol Panzarino. Farther south is the Sunny Hill Resort and Golf Course, owned and operated by the Nichol森 family since 1920.

The area around Greenville also boasts a number of attractions.

Blossom Farm is a 30-acre "cut your own" flower farm with more than 60 varieties to choose from. Located on Johnny Cake Lane, off Red Mill Road, the farm is owned and operated by husband and wife Alain and Frances Bouillon.

The Bouillons offer educational tours of their unique farm, and the shop is filled with handmade dried

bouquets. Fresh-cut wildflower wedding bouquets are a specialty, and hay rides, pumpkins, wreaths and dried Indian corn are featured in the fall.

The farm, which is open from May to November, will be featured in an upcoming issue of "Victoria Magazine."

Northwest of Greenville is the small community of Medusa, the home of Saints Pottery and Woodworking on Route 403. The shop features original works of pottery by Sally Bogardus, and Shaker-style furniture crafted by her husband, David. Sally Bogardus' works can be found at the Albany Institute of History and Art and the New York State Museum.

Other area businesses include: Freehold Furniture, Applebee Farm Supplies, Agway, NAPA, several realty offices and the Greenville Drive-In Theater.

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the improvements to Route 32 is scheduled on Friday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. DOT Commissioner John Egan has been invited to attend.

Following the ceremony, a motorcade will be provided by Van Auken's Express Inc. to the gazebo at the center of town for a harvest festival.



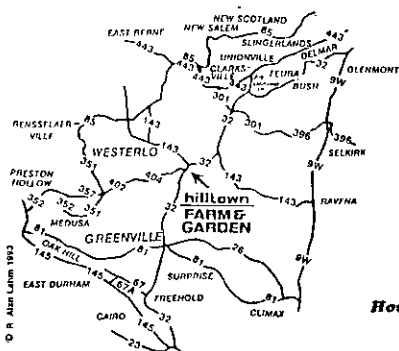
Alain and Frances Bouillon are the owners of Blossom Farm, a 'cut-your-own' flower establishment.

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# Salute to Bethlehem Women

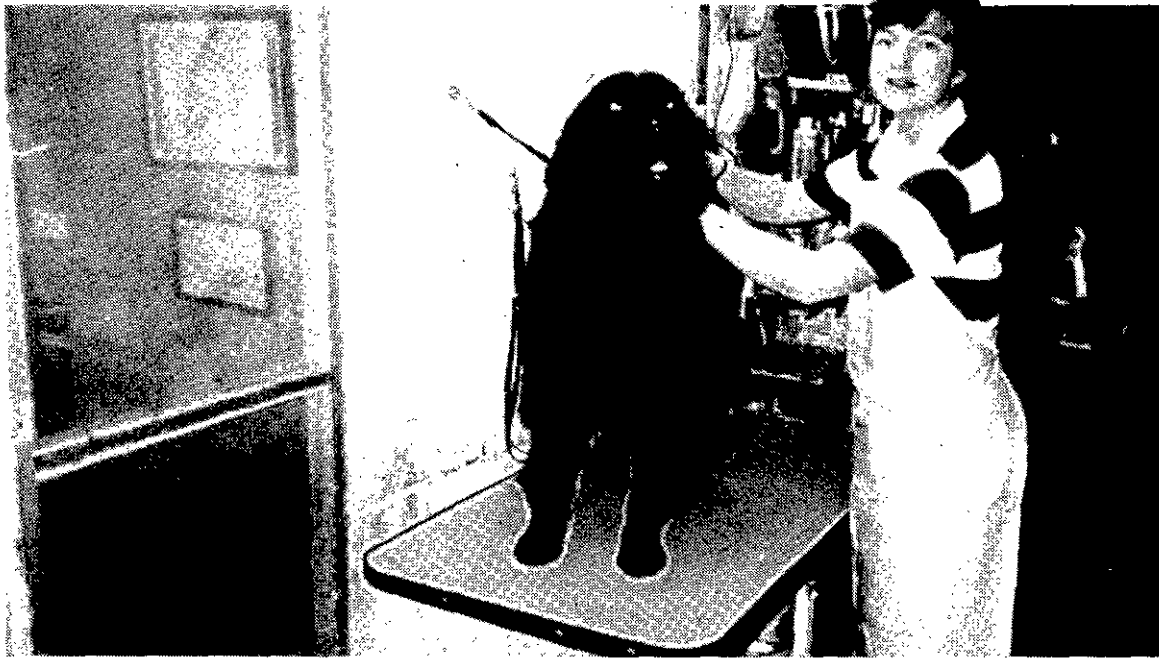
Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT

October 28, 1993

## Women make their mark on town life



Heidi Fuhs, owner of Heidi's Family Daycare since 1977, spends time with Kelley Nesner, one of the children she cares for. Fuhs believes in a structured day, with regular exercise, rest and learning.



Erma Klein, owner of Delmar Dog Grooming, serves nearly 30 shaggy clients a week. Klein, who began her business at the age of 17, said it has grown to the point where she now needs more help.

Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, provided the pictures of town businesswomen for the "Salute to Bethlehem Women." This section highlights only a few of the many women who are so important to the life of the town. *The Spotlight* hopes to present more of these modern success stories in the future. *More photos on pages 3, 4 and 5.*

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# This policewoman's lot not a happy one

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

At night, Cynthia Reed-Kerr patrols the streets of Bethlehem — gun on her hip and night stick and flashlight at her side. During the day, she is mother to two children. But she says the challeng-



Cynthia Reed-Kerr, Bethlehem's only policewoman, feels discrimination has inhibited her advancement within the department. *Dev Tobin*

**The reason could be based primarily on the fact that they (women) are simply not interested in that type of work.**

Dave Williams

ing part of the job is not at home or on the streets.

Reed-Kerr, the sole woman on Bethlehem's police force, is a woman dressed for duty ready to fight crime on the streets while fighting for sexual equality on the force.

In 1978, when Reed-Kerr joined the police department she found

an environment less rewarding and more challenging.

Aside from the danger of police work, Reed-Kerr struggled for an equal place in a male-dominated profession. Even 15 years later, the battle continues for acceptance and respect.

"It is difficult for police officers to accept women as police officers," said Reed-Kerr. "With only one, it's even more difficult."

Although she opposes the stereotypes that associate women with weakness, the mold is hard to break. "They (male police officers) still look at you like 'Well, you're just a woman' and you cannot get past that attitude."

Fighting to prove herself is a battle only too familiar to her.

In 1987, when Reed-Kerr, after scoring the highest on the civil service sergeant's exam, was overlooked for a promotion, she unsuccessfully sued the town charging sex discrimination.

Reed-Kerr, who has not received a promotion in the 15 years she has been on the force, lost the job to an officer who was ranked the third highest on the exam.

Among one of the official reasons cited by Reed-Kerr's attorney for being overlooked for the promotion was excessive absence during one of her pregnancies.

Reed-Kerr believes the issue is more deeply-rooted. "The problem is that I am a woman, and the belief is that women cannot supervise men."

Bethlehem's Police Chief Richard LaChappelle, who became chief two years ago, disagrees.

"Reed-Kerr is consistent with that of any police officer on the job given her experience. She has worked as well as any other officer."

LaChappelle, however, denies that Reed-Kerr was the best person for the job.

"There were three eligible officers for the position of sergeant. After interviews, the number one applicant on the list was chosen."

According to Bethlehem's police department statistics, of the 16 employees in the communications department that generally refers to dispatch, seven are women, including one in a supervisory position.

The secretarial positions in the department are all occupied by women.

As a woman in a non-traditional job, Reed-Kerr admits it's difficult to gain respect and to prove competence in a field traditionally occupied by men.

LaChappelle said since occupying the position as police chief, less than a handful of women have applied for jobs as officers in Bethlehem, and on civil service lists, even fewer women officers are applying.

Although LaChappelle could not account for the lack of women applicants, Albany's division officer Dave Williams said the reason could be based primarily on the fact that they are simply "not interested in that type of work."

Today, after 15 years on the police force, Reed-Kerr says she remains a victim of sexual discrimination.

"It's still aggravating that a situation like this exists." However, she is not about to give up nor compromise her standards. "I enjoy the job, although it's difficult to realize that you may never get a promotion."

This does not mean that the 1973 BCHS graduate is not going to try again.

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# Bethlehem artists follow creative muse

By Mel Hyman

By this time, Delmar resident Barbara Wooster figures most people in town have either seen or bought one of her watercolors.

That's because she's been painting dogs, horses and kids since she was knee high to a grasshopper.

"It was never a matter of choice," she recalls. "I just did it. When I saw a horse, I wanted to draw it. If I couldn't get the legs right, I had a tantrum and threw the paper across the room."

But practice makes perfect and Wooster has honed her talents to the point where her work has been exhibited nationally. Last year, she was busy with requests from friends and friends of friends.

She's worked for many years with a group of painters called the Delmar Art Group. "We would have one big show a year by invitation, usually the Sunday before Thanksgiving."

Beyond the Capital District, Wooster often sells her work at art shows in Vermont, Connecticut and the Catskills.

Wooster is, by her own definition, old-fashioned. In the go-go world of today's woman, she's perfectly comfortable relaxing on the veranda with one of the family Labradors curled up at her feet.

"Today's woman is a lawyer who carries around a briefcase and drives a BMW," she quipped. "That's not me. I've always stayed around the house and dressed in blue jeans."

Her family was so traditional, in fact, that her father refused to let her attend art school because



Barbara Wooster

he thought it was a waste of time. But she stuck to it and always found the time to paint.

Now that her children have grown, Wooster has more time to devote to her art concentrating on watercolors, which may not fetch the price that oils do.

She loves the rural parts of Bethlehem, often venturing into the countryside with her camera to record a scene for a later rendering. "You can drive 10 minutes from here (Winne Road) and you'd think you're miles from civilization" she says.

"I like the lines in winter," she explains. "I hate greens. I much prefer white backgrounds with the dark, weathered greys that you see on some of the old farms. I did a whole series of angora cows, because I liked the way the snow settled on their backs."

Carol Schlageter, also of Delmar (Groesbeck Place), was always interested in art. But the

spark was never really fanned until she took an adult education course with Wooster.

Since then, she's dedicated herself to translating the funny, little thoughts she has about life into watercolors and ink drawings.

Her slightly offbeat pictures have proven quite popular. Right now, she's getting ready for a one-woman show scheduled in February at the Bethlehem Public Library. The show will be dubbed "In the Days Before Raccoons Were Rabid."

But they won't be paintings just of raccoons. Rather the focus will be on cats, dogs, people, angels, mermaids and friendly serpents, which all crop up from time to time in her work.

Whimsical is probably the best way to describe Schlageter's watercolors, because there always seems to be an element of surprise and playfulness.

In a depiction of the historic Delaware Avenue firehouse in Albany, the Gothic-like structure has a pair of woodchucks helping to wash the fire truck parked out front, while two others frolic among the building peaks.

In another piece, called "Adam and Eve," the serpents seem like part of the family rather than a threat to life or limb.

A former reporter and editor of the now-defunct *Knickerbocker News*, Schlageter said she approaches her art as though she were writing a feature story.

"I try to inject humor in my paintings. When people find something funny in them, I know I've made a connection."



Carol Schlageter is busy preparing for her one-woman show in February at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Her work can be considered part of the American folk art tradition, and she doesn't shy away from that label.

"The things I like to dwell on are the celebrations and special events that are the highlights of people's lives."

Schlageter has a poignant watercolor of the 1985 "wake" given for the Knickerbocker News on display at the Albany Center Galleries.

Trying to keep up with her artwork isn't always that easy for Schlageter, since she holds down a full-time job with the state.

"I have all these paintings dancing around inside, wanting to be let out. If I don't get around to them within a reasonable time, they dissipate."

A 15-year resident of Bethlehem, Schlageter moved here after becoming familiar with the area from her work as a reporter. The Bethlehem/New Scotland/Coeymans area was her first beat.

"Delmar has always had great appeal for me with its village type of atmosphere," she explains, adding that "the Hudson River and the mountains are not that far away."

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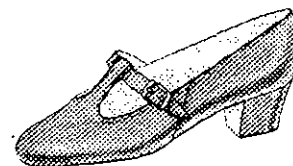
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Gail Wells, owner of the Delmar Center for Therapeutic Massage, said the human touch is a powerful healing tool. Wells, who has been in business for 10 years, is a licensed massage therapist with more than 600 hours of classroom time.



Noreen Giacone, who recently celebrated the 11th anniversary of My Place & Co., has 27 full and part-time employees. Her son Jim also helps out in the family-owned business.



Cathy Barber and her husband, Steve, have owned Port Welding at the Port of Albany since 1985. The couple previously owned a small arcade and coffee shop in Slingerlands.



Elaine Loder of Tri-City Beepers, 208 Delaware Ave., has spent the last three years providing beepers to contractors, sales people, lawyers, doctors, expectant fathers and other busy people. With over 1,000 beepers out in the area, she feels she is providing a helpful service.



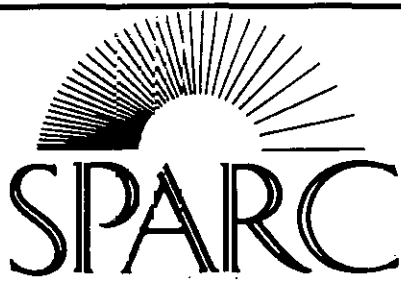
Theresa Spinelli, owner of Profile Hair Designs in Main Square, loves working with people and being her own boss. She's been in the beauty business for 13 years.



Liz Matterson, a former English teacher, shares the management of Matterson Associates with her husband, Curt. The company provides administrative, meeting planning and clerical services to trade and professional associations.



Ann Kilgallon and her husband, Jack, have owned Glenmont Discount Beverages for the past year. Kilgallon, who tries to learn the names of all her customers, said she is an expert on recycling.



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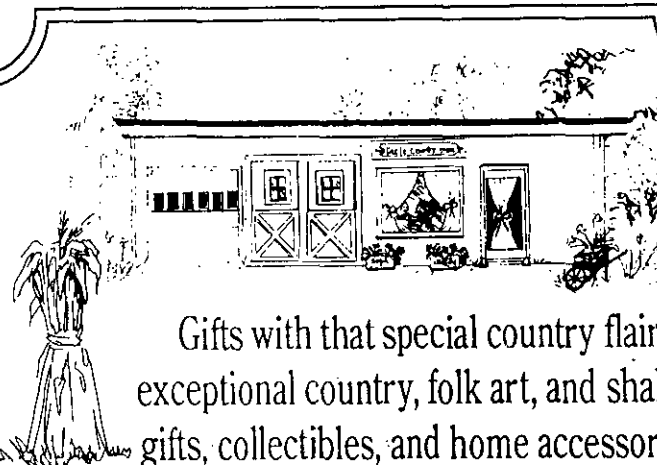
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*Photos by  
Marty Cornelius*



Mary Bail, owner of Joyelle's Jeweler on Delaware Avenue, also handles the hands-on aspects of the business.



The first certified picture framer in the Capital District, Tish Shipp has owned Northeast Framing Shop in Delmar since 1980.



Eleanor Howell has been executive director of the non-profit Bethlehem Preschool in Glenmont for 19 years. Now assisted by her daughters Cathy Halayko and Mary Morrill, she said she hopes to turn the business over to them in the near future.



Jaye Sprinkle turned her love of travel into her own agency, Travelhost Travel in Main Square.



Marlene Brookins, owner of the Little Country Store on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, said she started the business because she saw a need for an outlet for craft and gift items made in the United States.



Melissa Steen, owner of I Love Books at the Four Corners in Delmar, said she can order almost any book. The store also carries greeting cards, jewelry and gifts.

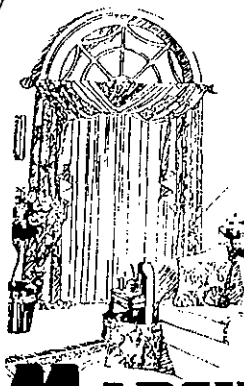
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# Dedication draws women to education careers

By Dev Tobin

Education has always provided career opportunities for women, but only recently have those opportunities included the respect and salaries associated with historically male-dominated professions.

In the Bethlehem Central School District, women are amply represented in the teaching corps. In administration, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, two of its seven principals and one of its three assistant principals are women.



Clarksville Elementary School Principal Cheryl MacCullough decorates the school's foyer with fourth-grader Meg Anderson.  
Dev Tobin

For Clarksville Elementary School Principal Cheryl MacCullough, the Bethlehem district's "tremendous" staff development opportunities "affected my teaching and piqued my interest in leadership in education."

MacCullough had been a math and science teacher at Bethlehem Central Middle School for 14 years before she became Clarksville principal eight years ago.

"I wanted to be a teacher since I was 8 years old," she said. "I was always intrigued with learning and helping people."

A native of Gouverneur, St. Lawrence County, MacCullough, 45, earned her bachelor's from

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(5 minutes form I-87)

SUNY Oswego and her master's from SUNY Albany. She has completed course work for a doctorate at SUNY Albany, but has found it difficult to work on a thesis given her commitment to "making the building work well."

MacCullough is a little leery of the next step on the education ladder — central office administration — because "the further up the ladder you go, the more removed you are from the heart of education — working with kids and teachers."

She lives in Delmar with her husband John. The couple has a grown daughter.

Diana Walsh Reagan had also wanted to be a teacher as a kid, but resolved to make a more practical career choice after seeing her mother, Jeannette Pace, laid off from a part-time art teacher job.

Reagan, a BC graduate spent two years as a business major at Miami University of Ohio "hating every minute of it."

Once she switched to elementary education, Reagan recalls, "I loved going to class. After two years of business courses, I knew I wanted to work with people, and not sit behind a desk and work with figures."

In her fifth year at BC, Reagan teaches fourth grade at Slingerlands Elementary School.

"I absolutely love interacting with children," she says. "I'm just so happy watching a child figure out something for the first time."

Reagan sees teaching "moving in the right direction, closer to being respected as a profession."

After finishing her master's in reading, Reagan may work on an administrative certificate.

"As much as I love working with kids, I can't see myself as a 45- or 50-year-old fourth-grade teacher," she says.

Reagan, 27, lives with her new husband in Delmar.



Diana Walsh Reagan

### Special day dedicated to health issues

What will you be doing on Election Day 1993? Join with women from all over the Capital Region as they enjoy a special day dedicated entirely to women's health education.

The Total Woman ... Body, Mind and Spirit, the second annual women's health conference sponsored by Bellevue, The Women's Hospital, Woman's HealthCare Plus and corporate sponsor Blue Shield of Northeastern New York will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Albany Marriott Hotel from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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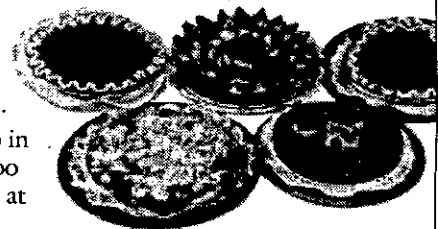
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Lynn Dente, owner of Double V Stables and horseback riding school on Van Dyke Road in Delmar, has been giving riding lessons since she was in high school. The school now has more than 80 students and there are 35 horses in the stables that Dente either owns or boards.



Judy Woodin has been the owner of the Delmar Health Hut on Delaware Avenue near the underpass for 13 years. Assisted by two part-time employees, Woodin likes being her own boss.

Photos by  
Marty Cornelius



Beth De Matteo bought D.L. Movers from her father, Dick Leonardo, when he retired to Florida. The business now has five employees, and De Matteo often takes calls with a toddler in her arms.



Michele Kelleher's Delmar Physical Therapy has grown to five full-time physical therapists in the seven years since she started the business.

# Salute to Bethlehem Women

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