

## Thumbs up for county charter reform

By Elaine Jackson Cape

The voters of Albany County gave County Executive Michael Hoblock a vote of confidence on Election Day by passing his long-requested charter reform.

Although the measure passed by a slimmer margin than had been projected, with close to 60 percent majority, Hoblock sees the new charter as a fulfillment of his pledge to the people.

"It's part of the program, the plan, I started working on before I was even elected," he said. "I wanted to change the office I was running for, and I took my election as a mandate from the people."

The proposal, which had been endorsed by such bipartisan groups as the League of Women Voters and the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, lost in the Hilltowns of Berne, Knox and Westerlo, but won by a big margin in Colonie.

Describing his powers under the old charter as "the weakest in the state, if not the nation," Hoblock has said the document, adopted in 1975, hampered the ability of the executive to administer the "day-to-day operation of government."

Under the new charter, although

□ CHARTER/page 3



Hoblock

# All over but the counting

Clyne 17 votes shy of Fuller, absentees will tell story

By Mel Hyman

It was shades of 1987 Tuesday night, as Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller and Democratic town chairman Matt Clyne finished nose-to-nose in the race for Bethlehem town supervisor.

It was six years ago when Democrat Robert Burns eked out a five-vote victory for a seat on the town board and became the first Democrat in more than 100 years to be elected to a townwide office.

Clyne almost duplicated that feat as he garnered 5,425 votes compared to 5,442 for Fuller. As of midnight Tuesday, the voting machines in Bethlehem were impounded by order of the Albany County Board of Elections.

Like the Burns race, it will be days, and possibly weeks, before the 350 or so absentee ballots are counted and town residents know for sure who their next supervisor will be.

Clyne's campaign strategy appeared to be right on the money. Without the Conservative Party line, he would have fallen several hundred votes short.

□ COUNTING/page 3



Town supervisor Ken Ringler congratulates GOP Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, who leads Democrat Matt Clyne by a smidgen. Elaine McLain



## GOP newcomers win board nod

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Democrats Susan Burns and Bill Burkhard made surprisingly strong bids for the Bethlehem Town Board Tuesday night as they finished close behind Republican victors George Lenhardt and Ted Putney.

The unofficial results had Lenhardt at

the top of the heap with 5,485. Putney finished second with 5,340, while Burns ran a close third, picking up 5009 votes. Burkhard collected 4,835.

Without the Conservative Party line, both Lenhardt and Putney would have had razor-thin victory margins. Putney's edge over Burns would have been six

votes without the Conservative party line.

Making his first run for public office, Lenhardt said he was "relieved that I was successful, but I'll feel a lot better when the supervisor's race is decided. During most of the campaign my stomach was upset because of concern over that race."

□ NEWCOMERS/page 3

# Reilly team sweeps four NS board seats



Democratic town board winners, from left, Victoria Ramundo, Scott Houghtaling, Herb Reilly and Edward Donohue, celebrate Tuesday.

By Dev Tobin

The 1990s have been very, very good to the New Scotland Democratic party after more than 150 years in the political wilderness.

In 1991, the Democrats won their first-ever town board majority, and Tuesday night, Supervisor Herb Reilly led a sweep of the four town board seats on the ballot.

Now, along with incumbent Dick Decker, the Democrats hold all five seats on the board.

Reilly easily turned back the challenge of Judith VonRonne, winning 2,207 to 1,409, according to unofficial election night figures.

In the contest for two, four-year board seats, first-time candidates Scott Houghtaling and Victoria Ramundo, with 2,111 and 1,910 votes respectively, outpolled incumbent Councilman Craig Shufelt (1545) and Robert Vollaro (1592).

In the race for the remaining two years of former Councilman John Sgarlata's term, Edward Donohue, with 1,924 votes, bested incumbent Councilman Peter Van Zetten.

"When you bring quality candidates to the people, they respond," said a jubilant town Democratic committee chairman Mike Burns. "The voters chose people for good government who will serve the town of New Scotland well. Now the spotlight's on us and we gotta perform."

When Reilly arrived at the Voorheesville Elks Lodge at around 10 p.m., he knew the outcome, even as Democratic committeemen were still crunching numbers in a back room. Most of his nine children had fanned out to the seven polling places and compiled the results.

"I'm really excited. Now we can put the town back in order," said Reilly, decrying

□ REILLY/page 3

# Village Stage rehearsing for review

By Susan Graves

Though designed to entertain, there's a lot of history in the Rodgers and Hart Musical Review to be performed by the Village Stage on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m.

"The music is just right for the population of this town — many senior citizens who will remember it firsthand — and for young people who will get a least a glimpse of a bygone era," said Leo Schoos, director of publicity and a cast member of the last production of the Village Stage's ninth year.

"For some, it's a trip down memory lane while for others, it will be a complete change from the garbled repetitive lyrics heard on the media today," he said. Four teenagers from the community will perform in the review.

Rodgers and Hart, who wrote more than 1,000 songs together, began writing in the 1920s. While still students at Columbia, the musical dynamic duo collaborated on their first show, the Garrick Gaieties, which featured the ballad "Manhattan."

By 1925, when the Roaring '20s were in full swing, Rodgers and



Vicki Picarazzi, Sarah Hines, Maureen Cavanaugh and Ellen Lowery enjoy rehearsing for the Village Stage production of a Rodgers and Hart review.

Hart became a part of a select group of composers whose works were aired at the three dozen theaters that graced Broadway in New York City from 34th to 50th Street. Schoos said Village Stage member Paul Sweet has wanted to direct the review for some time

and is enjoying working with the 21 members of the cast. Other popular songs to be included in the review include "Where and When" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

And Schoos added, "Rosemary

Edwards is a very good musical director." Village Stage members, he added, are "truly amateur people who enjoy working together."

The review will be performed for seniors on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at town hall.

Tickets for all performances are available at the door on the night of the productions and at the Papermill in Delaware Plaza, Mangia in Slingerlands, Speedy Photo on Delaware Avenue, Windflower Florist in Glenmont and the Tri-Village Pharmacy or from Schoos at 439-9068.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

## New Scotland church slates turkey supper

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, will present a roast turkey supper on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For information, call the church at 439-6454.

## Village starts drilling for Grove Street well

The village of Voorheesville will be drilling a replacement well on Grove Street this month.

Village officials have announced that there may be an excess of air or turbidity in the water supply due to the drilling, but the quality and safety of the water should not be affected.

Questions should be directed to Bill Hotaling at 765-4512.

## Glenmont church sets 'Christmas Bazaar'

A "Christmas Bazaar" is scheduled at the Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Handmade crafts, baked goods, and a light lunch will be offered. For information, call 436-8307.

## Chamber to meet

The November general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be on Thursday, Nov. 18; at Howard Johnson's in Albany at 7:30 a.m.

Cost is \$6 at the door.

For reservations, call the chamber office at 439-0512.



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### Michael Buenau: Service As A Strategy

Michael Buenau believes in going back to basics. The owner of Buenau's Opticians Inc. in Delmar and Albany says, "If you look at the history of a family business such as mine, you learn it is service that has made it a success, because people can get product anywhere. It's important to spend more time with people, answer all their questions and really listen to what they want rather than telling them what they need. When there is a problem and something needs to be redone, I go with the adage, 'The patient is always right.' You can go the other way, but even if you're dead right, you lose a patient."

Buenau's account of his strategy belies the fact that he also develops his own marketing tools, continuously advances his own education and practices smart management. An in-house survey he developed for his clients reveals small glitches before they become liabilities and indicates that 98 percent of his patients would recommend his services to their friends. The survey is a favored business strategy because, Buenau says, "Getting feedback is key."

Although Buenau is already both American Board of Opticianry and National Contact Lens Examiner certified, he earns additional credits from these organizations by helping to present guest speaker programs and by furthering his professional education. This fall, he's enrolled in a six-weekends refractometry course.

Buenau also belongs to a management group that meets twice a year for an intensive four-day seminar in which participants examine every aspect of each other's businesses, evaluating the effectiveness of everything from payroll arrangements and insurance coverage to rental expenses. And he feels it's important to educate his staff members, too, in order to maximize their effectiveness with customers. He'll go so far as close his office for a day so that all the store's employees can attend a valuable training session.

— Joyce Kuzmin (from 20/20, October 1993)



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## Reilly

(From Page 1)

the "nonsense and backbiting" he attributed to Republican board members.

Shufelt replied that Reilly will miss having Republicans on the board after he and Van Zetten leave office in January.

"Now who's he gonna blame when things go bad," Shufelt said. "The big secrets will stay secret, and things I could have helped with will be blocked from everybody's view."

The newly-elected board members, including the first Democratic woman ever, were enthusiastic about their victories.

Ramundo said her priorities would be increasing access to municipal water by working with Gunderland, Bethlehem and Albany, and reversing the "egregious" errors in the town's recent revaluation.

Houghtaling said he will begin "doing my homework now" so the first board meeting in January will produce "progress, not gridlock."

He also noted that he intended to be available. "People can call me at 478-7200," he said.

Currently a village trustee in Voorheesville, Donohue was unsure whether he could retain that post, and said he would like to work as a liaison with the village in any event.

## Charter

(From Page 1)

the Legislature retains control of the purse-strings, the executive will appoint department heads — with legislative confirmation — and gain the power to veto ordinances and resolutions. The Legislature will be able to override the executive's veto of local laws, ordinances and resolutions with a three-fifths majority, while the number of votes needed to override a budget veto will remain at two-thirds.

According to Hoblock, the main advantage of the new charter is to balance the power of each branch of the government. "The problem with my predecessor," he said, "is that he had no accountability. The new charter does not place one branch of government over the other, but delineates the power of each. Each branch keeps a check on the other."

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"We really have to work together," he said.

Over at Republican headquarters in the Voorheesville American Legion, VonRonne said the results surprised her since she "got a totally different picture" in her door-to-door campaigning.

"The people have spoken. Evidently they want higher taxes and politics," she said.

Vollaro, a regular at town board meetings for the past two years, said he would "probably stick with it."

He noted that audits of the town show "serious problems with the books, but people weren't willing to accept that the town is being mismanaged."

Republicans did better in other races, as well-known incumbents won easily — Republican Town Clerk Corinne Cossac outpolled Judy Petroske 2,096 to 1,654; Democratic Town Justice Thomas Dolin won a full four-year term, beating Margaret Adkins 2,091 to 1,490; Republican Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling won, 2,193 to 1,348, over George Winters Jr.; and Republican Receiver of Taxes Marilyn Holmberg outpolled Carol Cootware 1,885 to 1,600.

All the vote totals are unofficial, but with only about 140 absentee ballots, any change in the results is highly unlikely.

The new charter will also improve the efficiency of county government, Hoblock said, by consolidating several departments and, especially, by the creation of a centralized personnel office.

Although the changes mandated by the new charter will take effect in two stages, some in 1994 and some in 1996, Hoblock is confident that positive results will be evident in the near future. "You can't accomplish everything you want at once. But the consolidation of the personnel function — that will be an excellent thing."

## Public welcome to attend service

The public is invited to a Thanksgiving Service of local Christian Scientists at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.

Passages from the Bible, as well as as those from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by two lay Readers. Christian Scientists will also share testimonies of gratitude.

Care will be provided for children too young to attend. No collection will be taken.

## Girl Scouts to begin annual cookie sale

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

## Count

(From Page 1)

But he contested Fuller for the nomination in the Sept. 15 party primary and eventually prevailed by one vote.

The mood at Republican headquarters in the Town Squire Plaza was subdued until right before the last precincts reported.

With two precincts left to report, Fuller was down by nearly 100 votes. She made up 45 votes when District 10 reported from South Bethlehem and she rose to the top only after District 7 results were punched into the GOP computer.

A roar went up from the crowd as Supervisor Ken Ringler announced the unofficial tally. Only minutes before he had announced that "Everyone else appears to be in, but we're down about a hundred in the supervisor's race."

"We'll take the absentees by a landslide," exclaimed a jubilant Bob Alessi, attorney to the town planning board. Asked what he based that on, Alessi said he was optimistic.

Fuller appeared relieved by the final tally, but perhaps recalling how Clyne snatched victory from defeat in the Conservative Party primary, she refused to claim victory.

## Newcomers

(From Page 1)

Lenhardt, a member of the town planning board, attributed name recognition and long hours on the campaign trail as two of the keys to his success.

"I've lived in this town for a long time. It looks like we received strong support from Slingerlands where I've been a member of the fire department for 28 years."

Putney, another political novice, said he experienced a great deal of support from all over the town. A member of the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, he said the win did not come easy. "It took a lot of hard work."

While the Republicans ran on a platform of good government and low taxes that they said characterized previous GOP administrations, the Democrats hammered away at the need for balance and independence on the all-Republican board.

Burns, who was also a newcomer to politics, took consolation in the fact that she finished only a percentage point or two behind the winners.

"I was committed to the race. We worked hard and given that this was my first time out, my numbers were pretty big. It seemed like whenever we rang a doorbell, people were saying that a change was needed."

"If anything, this is a wake-up call to the Republicans," said Burkhard, who got a late start in the campaign, but still finished within striking distance.

"It was a unique combination of circumstances this year," he said, since there were no incum-

"It's going to be awhile before we know," she said. "This is quite exciting. I'm enjoying it."

Not enough to postpone her vacation to Florida, however. Fuller said she still plans to leave for sunnier climes at 7 a.m. Friday. "We've been planning this since January," she said without a hint of apology.

Despite the GOP's large enrollment plurality in Bethlehem, Fuller said she was not surprised by the photo finish. "We knew this was a targeted race. And I was the one with the opposition."

Democratic headquarters was not quite as ebullient at the end of the evening, although Clyne was clearly buoyed by his showing. "We knew it would be a close race. It was close all the way. I'm encouraged by the results."

As opposed to past supervisor races, when the Democrats did not draw clear lines or focus on specific issues, Clyne ran an aggressive campaign and hammered away at the town's new \$10 million water treatment plant now under construction, which he called "unnecessary and wasteful."

He also expressed qualms about the proposed Southgate Commons shopping center, which Democrats hoped would play well in Glenmont where many residents are apprehensive about the huge shopping mall.

Fuller, 49, touted her experience on the town board and the Bethlehem school board. She was the only Republican who sought the \$61,000 post after Ringler declined to seek re-election to a third, two-year term back in January.

Town Republican chairman Bernard Kaplowitz, looking a bit tired after his recent heart operation, predicted that it would be a squeaker well before the final results were announced.

Ringler observed that Fuller may have been at a disadvantage since she had a record to run on. "When you take positions in politics, there are people who get offended. Matt has never had to make a public decision."

A big winner in both of his two election tries, Ringler insisted the outcome could in no way be interpreted as a judgment on his administration. "When the dust settles, we'll figure out what happened."



George Lenhardt and Ted Putney relax after winning election to the Bethlehem Town Board. Elaine McLain

bents running. We expected the Conservative line would bring them some votes. Next time around we'll be a little more coordinated."

In the race for a four-year term as Bethlehem town justice, GOP incumbent Peter Bishko beat back a challenge from Democrat J

John Dorfman. Bishko garnered 5,440 votes compared with 4,924 for Dorfman.

"I want to thank the voters for supporting my candidacy for the past three elections," Dorfman said. "I gave it my best shot."

Bishko, who was appointed to replace former Town Justice Roger Fritts in 1991, was relieved that the race was over.

"I look forward to the four year break from campaigning. For six of the last 15 months, I've been

out knocking on doors."

Barring a victory by Clyne after the absentee ballots have been counted, the GOP will hold a 5-0 majority come January. Councilwoman Sheila Galvin, who often blazed her own trail and sometimes voted against the board majority, opted not to run for re-election this year.

Councilman Charles Gunner also declined to run for re-election. Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk, who was unopposed, breezed to a second, two-year term.

Democrat Tom Skultety polled about half the votes that Republican Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph did, but he was not in the least bit fazed.

"Tell Gregg I wish him the best," Skultety said, as he relaxed in the local VFW hall.



# Planners review 274-house project

By Mel Hyman

With the passing of Bethlehem's interim moratorium on development, the owners of Dowerskill Village are proposing one of the largest residential subdivisions in town.

Kent Jenkins and Dick Daniels, principals in the Slingerlands Development Co., are seeking planning board permission to build 274 single-family homes on 175 acres bordered by Elm Avenue East, Jericho Road and the Dowerskill Creek. This would be the final and largest phase of the three-part project.

Because the development lies within a Planned Residential District, the planning board has to determine whether Phase III "meets the intention" of a PRD or whether it is "an appropriate exception," said planning board member Gary Swan.

The goal of a PRD is to give developers flexibility in density and setback limits so they can provide different types of housing to meet community needs.

Phase I of Dowerskill consisted of townhouses and single family homes, while Phase II was earmarked for apartments and single family homes.

The apartments in Phase II were never built because there was no market for them, the developers told the board. They still plan on constructing 64 apartments in this section.

The last time Dowerskill Vil-

lage was before the planning board was 1991. But due to the interim moratorium on development, the developers put their plans for Phase III on hold. Under the moratorium, which expired in March, only projects with 25 or less units could be approved.

In presenting the project to the planning board last week, the developers said the reason they are proposing single-family homes for Phase III is that the market remains flat for townhouses, condos or apartments.

"One factor worth noting is that the developer is significantly reducing the number of units (for Phase III) from the original plan," Swan said.

Initially, the number of units for Phase III was "up as high as 600," Swan recalled. "The developer indicated he was responding to some of the recommendations of the Route 9W corridor study."

That study, part of the town master plan now under review, recommends less density for developments off Route 9W so that traffic on the already-congested road does not worsen and the area retains some of its rural flavor.

The homes in Phase III will vary in price, although the bulk are expected to be in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range.

Because Dowerskill Village lies within a PRD, the town board will make the final determination, once a recommendation has been received from the planning board.



The hillside site of the former Helderberg Lodge is due to be auctioned in six weeks.

## NS sets auction to pay junk fines

By Dev Tobin

Time has evidently run out for James E. Smith Jr., as a sheriff's auction of the 27 acres he owns on Route 85 has been scheduled to satisfy a judgment of outstanding zoning violation fines.

Unlike the case of the Terhune farm next to town hall, where a sale and clean-up agreement was negotiated and substantial fines forgiven, proceeds of the sheriff's sale, scheduled for Dec. 17, will apparently be used to pay a \$78,660.90 judgment for the fines and the town's legal fees.

The town may still consider a settlement similar to that worked out in the Terhune matter "as long as the property is cleaned up," said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The town is enforcing the judgment against Smith because of his refusal to respond to repeated letters and notices regarding the violations of the junk and junk car ordinances at the site, said Cynthia LaFave, town zoning enforcement attorney.

"He's been served with papers after papers and he has never responded," LaFave said.

The fines ran at \$50 a day and

\$500 a week from the summer of 1989 to the summer of 1991, when the town was awarded a judgment by State Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes.

The 27 acres in two parcels are on Route 85 between Clarksville and New Salem and include the ruins of the Helderberg Lodge restaurant, which burned down in 1975. The site features a spectacular eastern prospect across the Hudson River valley.

Smith was first cited for violations, primarily for junk cars, in 1988, according to Paul Jeffers, town code enforcement officer.

"There's just a horrendous amount of junk there — vehicles, vehicle parts, and construction equipment and parts," Jeffers said. "Some things were removed after we cited him, but just a minor percentage."

In the summer of 1991, Jeffers had compiled a three-page list of the junk that needed to be removed to bring the property into compliance.

Smith's tenant on the property, Kenneth Michalski, who lives in a mobile home with his family, disputed Jeffers.

"We moved out more than 100 cars," Michalski said. "The town is really shafting him (Smith)."

Smith said he was unaware that the property is due to be sold at auction.

After the restaurant burned, Smith said he tried to rebuild, then to build apartments, but claimed that the town blocked his efforts to develop the property.

Smith denied that he ignored letters informing him of the violations and fines.

"Anything I got from them, I gave to my attorney," Smith said. "I can't see why they (the town) didn't say something about this a year ago."

He will begin an immediate clean-up and contact his lawyer this week to try to stop the sale, Smith added.

The problems with the property arose in the 1980s when a previous tenant took in junk cars without Smith's consent, he said.

In the town's new assessment roll, the two parcels, one of approximately 8.5 acres and the other of about 18.5 acres, are valued at just less than \$50,000.

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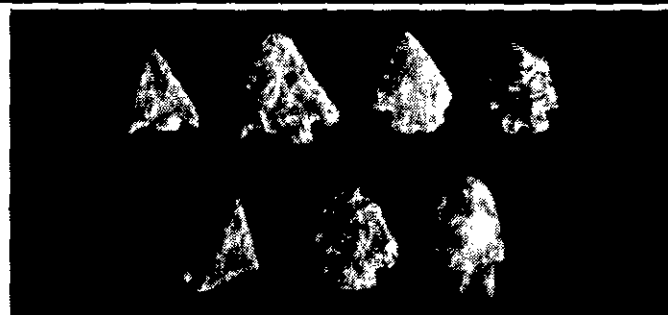
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## Pumpkin pirate



Bryan Mahan keeps a tight hold on his decorated pumpkin at the Bethlehem Public Library's Halloween party.  
*Elaine McLain*

## Unique principal exchange brings Briton to Glenmont

By Dev Tobin

The lanky bearded fellow with Glenmont Elementary School Principal Don Robillard is one-of-a-kind — the first school principal to participate in a Fulbright exchange.

In the fourth week of his six-week stay in Bethlehem, Christopher Thatcher, principal of Potters Green School in Coventry, England, said he has found the Glenmont community "overwhelming in welcoming me, so hospitable to a stranger in their midst."

Thatcher noted that school-based management, toward which schools in New York state are moving, is a reality for Potters Green, a kindergarten through sixth-grade school with about 400 students.

Not part of a larger school district, Potters Green is run by Thatcher in consultation with a board composed of parents, teachers and political appointees.

Class sizes in England are also larger (more than 30), and elementary teachers take care of subjects like art, music and physical education, Thatcher noted.

England has a modified voucher system, where parents can select among public schools. Thatcher noted that Potters Green "has always been a popular school — we're not in the game of needing to attract students."

As in this country, national concern over the effectiveness of public education has led to more mandates, Thatcher said. There is now a nine-subject national curriculum, with math, science and English tested every year.

Both schools have won national recognition — Glenmont with a



Glenmont Principal Don Robillard, left, and Chris Thatcher are enjoying a unique professional collaboration.

Blue Ribbon for Excellence, and Potters Green for a wildlife/ecology area of trees, marsh and pond.

In the spring, Robillard will spend six weeks with Thatcher in England. He said he hopes to investigate multi-age teaching, assessment, the layout of the Potters Green ecology area and "getting to know a typical English family."

A potential ecology area behind the Glenmont school would "be ideal for our site," Robillard said.

The extended period of the exchange allows both principals

to "get the real scoop rather than the party line," Robillard said. "Six weeks is a good amount of time to get an in-depth feel for the community, the school and the staff."

Both at his home school and in England in the spring, Robillard said he and Thatcher are getting "a rare chance to spend extended time with another principal."

Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis called the exchange "a productive and meaningful educational partnership. Chris Thatcher's presence has been stimulating and thought-provoking for us."

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## Matters of Opinion

### Suspense in Bethlehem

The closeness of the vote in Bethlehem, making it difficult to confidently project the winning candidate for Supervisor, is at least a testament to the aggressive campaign waged by the Democrat, Matt Clyne, against the entrenched administration dominated by Republicans for generations.

The Republican candidate, Sheila Fuller, though experienced in town government and in the school district seemed — in comparison with Mr. Clyne's — to carry on a relatively low-profile effort, and during the campaign's last weeks her party plainly was concerned. The concern was not without cause, it now appears.

The Republicans' principal assets throughout were the legendary effectiveness of the party committee in the town (which obviously did slip somewhat this time) and the reputation of the town government, which

### Editorials

had gained some added luster under the retiring Supervisor, Ken Ringler.

Mr. Clyne brought the background of a family well known in both town and county, and his own personal reputation (despite an understated manner in contrast to most political candidates). He added to his prospects with an untiring campaign and a well-chosen set of issues which he pounded home persistently.

Regardless of the outcome, the political climate in Bethlehem will have been changed drastically and perhaps permanently. The town appears today to be much closer than ever before to a true two-party competition.

### Here's to the winners (and losers)

The winning candidates in the numerous town and county offices around Albany County are receiving congratulations today — deservedly so.

With small exception, the contests were conducted within bounds of responsible and quite respectable campaigning. Albany County's election process certainly sounded much better this year than was the case across the river.

And let us not forget the also-rans, sometimes known candidly as the losers. For the most part, they have resisted the temptations fostered by desperation, and kept their effort on a level of which they can justifiably

be proud. So, as the dust clears, they, too, deserve congratulations for having entered the democratic fray and contributed more than a citizen's due share.

Sometimes it seems that the winner did everything right — and the loser must have done everything wrong. The truth, of course, is somewhere between, for many uncontrollable factors enter into an election result.

And what all the candidates of all parties, winners and non-winners alike, share today is the responsibility for picking up after themselves. Particularly, let's get the signs off poles and other public property!

### Conduct . . . the old-fashioned kind

Old-fangled report cards used to have an item labeled "Depotment."

Another expression which, once upon a time, was associated with school discipline is: Expelled!

Today, amid the wailing about unruly behavior, mischief, vandalism, disrespect, and even criminal acts, such plain words as "Depotment" and "Expel" are too rarely heard. It seems safe to surmise that this may

relate to basic premises the modern school system is often not prepared to insist upon before things start to get really out of hand.

Apparently, gone with stern reports on depotment and the concept of expulsion is the old idea that teachers and principals were the basis and the fact of authority in the school and its classrooms.

(We stop short of mentioning "the hickory stick"!)

### Between the dark and the daylight

Though by now it's not exactly news that Daylight Saving Time ended last Saturday night, there's still timeliness in a word of caution to drivers — and pedestrians — about the hazards of the suddenly early dusk.

The return to Standard Time is great for farmers and early-morning commuters, joggers, dog-walkers, and school-bound youngsters. Sunrise officially lifts about six o'clock, and spirits rise accordingly, along with sureness afoot for all who must travel about.

But at the other end of the day, the onset of darkness in late afternoon, not only is a culture shock, but it creates dangers for those same commuters, school children, and other people who must be out for chores or relaxation.

The first warning word, then, is to be especially wary. The second — important for everyone who sits behind a steering wheel — is:

*Lights on!*

If you read this editorial, you very likely are well aware of twilight's dangers, and how to avoid them. But you also probably know someone who may need a hint or two.

### Holidays are in

Yes, this week's day-off is now but a memory, but there's another holiday next week, too. And two weeks thereafter comes another holiday — a big one, that for many thankful folks turns into a four-day weekend.

No question about it, November is the holiday champion of the year. True, there's Christmas Week that some of us can take advantage of, followed by the New Year's weekend (and then before long the Martin Luther King weekend). But that means scoping in a pair of 31-day months.

For now, safely into friendly November, we may be pardoned for declaring it truly is a good month for Thanksgiving.

## Parents urged to help in seeking excellence

Editor, The Spotlight:

Having just returned from a meeting with my Middle Schooler's team teachers, I have once again become encouraged to continue to press for the demise of mediocrity in this school district.

We all see that raising the "standards of excellence" is a "written" and approved goal of the district; we do see several glimmers of hope popping up in the curriculum and staff development areas and in the shared-decision-making committees being formed; we are aware that these sorts of changes do not occur rapidly and

### Vox Pop

hope that when change does occur, it has been well thought out and carefully implemented.

But it became more evident to me today that our children's teachers, the department heads, and the administrators need to know that parents too are ready and willing to support them in these changes.

What I heard today from the seven educators (caregivers as well!) with whom I shared my thoughts, was that too often it is

□ SCHOOLS/page 9

## Traffic control, bikes remain controversial

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are constrained to write a response to the letter from Daniel C. Lawlor, in the Oct. 6 *Spotlight* concerning the proposed traffic controls for Elm Avenue South. Mr. Lawlor makes several points, some that we agree with, and others that we take issue with.

First, he is correct that increased enforcement on the road is the best short-term solution to the problem with speeding. However, we believe a combination of a decreased speed limit and stepped-up enforcement will be even more effective.

Second, he is correct in noting that making Elm Avenue South a one-way street will cause some inconvenience to residents of the street, though we disagree that certain ends of the street will suffer disproportionately. We still believe that this minor inconvenience is worth the decrease in traffic. We are unsure how he reached his conclusion that a one-way street will increase traffic at the entrance to the park.

Finally, we are in complete agreement that a traffic light is

needed at the park entrance.

We disagree, however, with the contention that a bicycle path will benefit only neighborhood residents. Numerous bicyclists use Elm Avenue South, many of whom are not neighborhood residents (i.e., Elm Estates residents). In particular, many children use the street to reach the park. The town has acquired federal funds to build the bicycle path, so funding is not the problem; there is apparently some regrettable resistance on the street to granting easements.

As to the suggestion that the neighborhood be canvassed; it was. A petition was circulated to all 34 households on the street. Responses were received from 26. All residents who completed the petition were in favor of the bicycle path, the traffic controls at the park entrance, limiting commercial traffic, and the reduced speed limit. Twenty out of 26 were in favor of the one-way street proposal.

Christine & John Beling

Maragret & Brian Gallup

Delmar

## THE SPOTLIGHT

### SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Cuomo to face three guys named Joe?

One of those political poop-sheets published in a regular newspaper format recently featured what has to be the year's hugest "scoop." The story revealed the identity of three guys named Joe who purportedly had emerged as contenders for the Republican nomination for governor of New York next year: George Pataki, Jon Fossel, and Robert King. (Will they run in tandem or in relay?)

Did you ever hear of any one of these statesmen—unless perhaps he happens to be your brother-in-law's nephew?

The preposterousness of offering up one of these gentlemen as a prospect for the state's No. 1 office serves at least to reveal the bankrupt condition of New York's Republican party. It's enough to make the most faithful supporter yearn for the days when Sol Wachtler and Ned Regan let it be known that they might be available. (And whatever has happened to the once-warm rumor of the aspirations of Gen. Colin Powell to run for governor?)

The powers-that-be apparently are just not capable of putting together a viable ticket. The party has not won the governorship since 1970—and that was Nelson A. Rockefeller's final fling, you'll remember. Thinking back, you realize that Mr. Rockefeller and Thomas E. Dewey are the only Republicans who have been elected governor since 1920, when Nathan Miller defeated Al Smith for a single two-year term. In that period, fifteen other Republicans have gone to bat and struck out.

In that three-quarters-of-a-century interim, the party has elected four fellows to the U.S. Senate—Irrving Ives, Jack Javits, Ken Keating, and Alfonse M. D'Amato.

## Grand slam for a new magazine

I have finally caught up with a new publication—one that I'd never heard of until the fifth (October) issue.

The magazine is descriptively titled "Diamond," and is subtitled "The Official Chronicle of Major League Baseball." It apparently has a mixed genealogy, inasmuch as it seems to be a private publishing enterprise, but is "under license from Major League Baseball Properties, Inc."

The good news is that this newcomer focuses exactly where I would wish: on the National Pastime of years gone by. Here's a sampling from the table of contents:

The Babe's homer off Charley Root in 1932; the year the Browns won the pennant (1944); Brooks Robinson's big series (1970) Reggie as Mr. October, and features on Mel ("How 'bout that!") Allen, and a review of the old days at one of the old ballparks, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

As a further indication—if you needed one—of where the baseball trinket business is now, con-

That mention of Senator Keating calls to mind a little story.

Ken had been elected to the Senate (up to then, he'd been a six-term Congressman from Roch-

### Uncle Dudley

ester) in 1958, the first Rockefeller year. At the end of his first term, he was opposed by Robert F. Kennedy. Keating ran about a million and a half votes ahead of Barry Goldwater in New York that year—1964—but he still lost to the brother of the martyred President.

The following summer, before an "off-year" election in which only a Court of Appeals seat was on the state-wide ballot, the Republican party was considering three guys named Gus from Long Island as potential nominees for the court. Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, was conceded to be the Democrats' candidate and an odds-on favorite for election.

A couple of guys were sitting around a newsroom one evening contemplating an editorial that rued the paucity of qualified challengers to Mr. Levitt.

"What the Republicans ought to do," opined one individual sagely, "is to choose someone with a highly recognizable, reputable name."

"Someone like Tom Dewey," he added after a moment's reflection.

Another guy dissented: "No, not Dewey. But how about Ken Keating? He showed himself to be immensely popular last fall."

As the saying has it, he picked up the phone. Former Senator Keating soon came on the other end of the line.

"What would you say to the

idea of your running for that Court of Appeals seat?" he was asked.

"Well, I've not been thinking about it, but I suppose I might consider it."

"You would be available, then?"

"I suppose I would, if you put it that way."

The next call was to the Republican state chairman.

"If Ken Keating were available to go for the Court, would you say he would have good support?"

"Why, yes, I'm sure he would."

"Then you'd probably support him?"

"Why, yes, if he were to be available."

The next morning's edition had a page-one exclusive story with a headline something like this:

### KEATING EMERGES AS FAVORITE FOR APPEALS COURT

And the following day Arthur Levitt announced his withdrawal from consideration for the Democratic nomination for the court.

Ken Keating did receive the Republican nomination and was elected easily over some guy named Pete.

As Paul Harvey would put it, "Now for the rest of the story."

Judge Keating never really cared for the quiet solemnity of the court. No sooner was there a Republican President in office (Richard M. Nixon) than he resigned to accept appointment as Ambassador to India and, later, to Israel. He was in that position when he died in 1975—ten years almost to the day from when he became "the people's choice."

As for Arthur Levitt, he finished out three more terms as State Comptroller.

consider the \$850 price of a Nolan Ryan commemorative in a gold medallion boxed; a "Cooperstown Timepiece" for \$99; a \$450 print of a Ruth serigraph, and a "limited edition autograph series" which bears a \$995 price tag.

### Constant Reader

The real contents, however, are pretty much a joy. In addition to the features that I've already mentioned there are—for example—a neatly illustrated short piece on Alex the Great striking out Poosh-em-up Tony in the seventh; and a touching, if true, anecdote about the long feud between Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker, which ended tearfully at a banquet twenty-five years later, when both were invalidated.

It's all good reading, but candidly the aspects that I liked best are the dozens of photos of the old-time players. How long has it been since you may have seen Mark Koenig about to touch sec-

ond on a double play ball? Or George McQuinn sliding safely into third? Or even the Babe at the microphone at the Stadium on "Babe Ruth Day" in April 1947, just 16 months before he died? And among all the art, one of the best touches is in the fact that the players wore their knickers as Abner Doubleday intended instead of the droopy drawers that recently have become the weird fashion.

You would find a moment of amusement in a brief piece about the contention that Doubleday was influenced by Buddhism when he manufactured the game. For myself, I was much taken by a short letter from Martin J. O'Brien of Milwaukee, who asks for inclusion of "the history of various minor league teams." He describes himself as "a 10-year-old fan of the Buffalo Bisons back in 1938 when Ollie Carnegie was their big slugger."

I can go Martin at least a decade better, when the Bisons' big slugger was Del Bissonette. I'm all in favor of his modest proposal.

## Your Opinion Matters

### New York's highest court: A year of transition

The contributor of this Point of View, a professor at Albany Law School and a former clerk at the Court of Appeals, is a frequent commentator on the Court and constitutional liberties. He is a resident of Delmar.

By Vincent Martin Bonventre

It is no longer the Wachtler court. There is a new chief judge at New York's highest tribunal; but there is more than that. In the space of twelve months, the state's court of last resort has undergone important personnel changes, and the tribunal's philosophical direction appears to have changed. It seems that the Court has become, in one short year, a significantly different institution.

### Point of View

First, the personnel change: In October 1992, shortly before former Chief Judge Sol Wachtler's resignation, Judge George Bundy Smith took his seat on the Court of Appeals. Judge Smith became the second African-American appointed to the Court for a full term. He replaced the first, Fritz Alexander, who had left the Court several months earlier to accept a position as Deputy Mayor for Public Safety in New York City.

Like Alexander, Judge Smith was elevated by Governor Mario Cuomo from one of the state's intermediate appeals court, the Appellate Division, First Department, which sits in Manhattan. While on that court, Judge Smith earned a reputation as a thoughtful, hard-working jurist. He was known as one who, though usually in the majority, was not reluctant to express disagreement with his colleagues by writing dissenting opinions. Like his predecessor, he was difficult to peg as clearly liberal or conservative. But his voting record did indicate sensitivity to the rights of the accused and to claims of discrimination.



**The Wachtler court most recently had been ruling for the government in four of five cases involving individual rights. In the year since he left, that record is changing.**

Next, of course, was the departure of Sol Wachtler from the Court in November 1992, and a few months thereafter, Governor Cuomo's selection of Judge Judith S. Kaye to fill the resulting vacancy. The new Chief Judge is the first woman to hold that position; she was also the first woman to sit on the Court when she was appointed a judge, then too by Cuomo, in 1983.

During those ten years, Kaye established a record of considerable distinction. She had proven to be an exceptionally bright and devoted jurist, an especially capable problem-solver and consensus builder, and a public figure of national stature built upon scholarship, commitment to improving the law and the legal profession, and an utterly dignified presence and personal warmth. Her appointment to head the Court—together with Judge Richard D. Simons' interim stewardship as Acting Chief Judge—was the perfect antidote to end the Wachtler debacle.

Finally, in September of this year, Judge Howard A. Levine was appointed to the state's high court to fill the vacancy created by Kaye's elevation. This Niskayuna jurist, a Republican, is a Yale Law graduate and a former district attorney of Schenectady County and a Family Court judge. Since 1982, he had been serving on the Appellate Division, Third Department—the state's intermediate appeals court that sits in Albany.

Judge Levine had been a nominee for the Court of Appeals on six prior occasions. Each time he had been placed on a short list of seven or fewer names by the state's judicial nominating commission. Each time the Governor chose someone else. Each time the consensus grew among Court watchers that Judge Levine belonged on the state's highest tribunal. And each time he was passed over, skepticism grew about the so-called "merit"

## Matters of Opinion

### Court

(from page 7)

appointment system for selecting the Court's judges.

But this time he was chosen, and what a magnificent—if far too belated—choice he was. Many who study New York's judicial opinions closely believed him to be the finest appellate judge in the state. Certainly he is, by all accounts, one of the very best, state or federal. His opinions show extraordinary care and consideration, insight and acumen. They evince sensitivity and common sense, fairness and fidelity to fundamental principles. If there is a partisan or ideological bent to his decision-making, it is difficult to detect. Judge Levine is an intellect and a workaholic, with a fine sense of justice and decency.

During six years of clerking at the Court of Appeals, my easiest tasks were to help review appellate opinions written by Judge Levine. They were a pleasure to read and as well as I can remember, always right. Whether Judge Levine was in the majority or dissenting by himself, he was right. Even when I disagreed with what he had written, I was still confident that he was most likely right. Other former clerks tell me they felt just the same. All of them, and everyone else I know who follows the Court closely, is elated that the Governor finally selected Judge Levine, and believes that the Court is immeasurably strengthened by his appointment.

\*\*\*\*\*

How exactly have these personnel changes affected the Court? Do the different faces mean a different Court, different views, different decisions?

While it is surely too early to gauge the impact of the recent appointment of Judge Levine, the effects of the earlier personnel

changes are quickly becoming quite evident. Most notably, the departure of Sol Wachtler, together with his replacement by Judge Kaye, appears already to have made a significant difference. The Court's most critical work involves making decisions about New York's fundamental law: about the constitutional rights and liberties of New Yorkers and the

**Judge Howard Levine's appellate opinions indicate common sense, fairness, and fidelity to basic principles**

powers and responsibilities of our state and local governments. In this crucial area, it seems that the Court of Appeals has begun to adjust its course.

In the last several years of the Wachtler era, studies showed that the Court was becoming increasingly unsympathetic to claims of individual rights. The Court of Appeals has traditionally been a national leader in protecting constitutional liberties. But in close constitutional cases, where both sides had strong legitimate positions and where justifiable decisions could thus be rendered either way, the Court was becoming lopsidedly pro-government. To be sure, there were occasional headlines about the Court's liberal decisions. But as studies have shown, these were exceptions to the rule.

An examination of the Court's decisions during the last three years of Wachtler's chief judgeship shows that our highest tribunal ruled in favor of the government or prosecution in nearly 80 percent of the close state constitutional cases. Stated differently, in only one of every five cases where a strong claim of constitutional

violation was presented did the Court side with the individual. On one end of the Court's spectrum was Judge Joseph Bellacosa who voted for the individual only nine percent of the time; on the other end was Judge Vito J. Titone whose voting was 77 percent pro-individual rights. Perhaps not surprising, Wachtler's voting record, 84 percent pro-government or prosecution, was nearly identical to that of the Court as a whole. His reputation as a persuasive leader who shaped the Court's overall direction is borne out by these figures.

The sharply contrasting record of the Court in the post-Wachtler era seems clearly to reflect his absence, as well as the assumption of leadership by his successor. An examination of the Court's close state constitutional decisions since Wachtler's departure shows that his former colleagues have been ruling for the individual more than twice as frequently as before. They have been voting equally for government and individual.

The spectrum at the Court has remained the same: Bellacosa voting eight percent for the claims of individual rights; Titone 76 percent. The voting record of Chief Judge Kaye, 57 percent pro-individual, is virtually unchanged from her record during the Wachtler years. But now, with her in the center seat, the voting of the Court as a whole has become very similar to her own. Not surprisingly, she now seems to be wielding considerable influence.

In short, the Court looked like Wachtler in the Wachtler era; it now looks much like Kaye. Although only time and a long-term study will tell, even these early findings give strong indications of the beginnings of a Kaye era at the Court of Appeals. From the Wachtler Court to the Kaye Court—in both personnel and constitutional direction, a significant transformation is underway.

## Town's water rates compared to others

Editor, The Spotlight:

Given the recent interest in the Bethlehem water system and its cost, residents might like to know how their cost for water compares to cost in other communities. The accompanying data comparing water rates are taken from a recent RPI civil and environmental engineering master's thesis.

It should be noted that water rates in many communities are

not related to the cost of providing water. In some cases, the water system is subsidized and the water rates are not sufficient to pay the true cost of the service. In other communities, excess revenues from the water system are used to offset other town expenses.

Leo J. Helling, PE  
Adjunct Professor, RPI

Community	Price/1,000 gal.
Guilfordland	\$1.00
Bethlehem	\$1.07
Colonia	\$1.10
Menands	\$1.80
Albany	\$2.00
Altamont	\$3.11

These data are excerpted from a table showing "Water Rate Schedules for (19) Selected New York State Communities," published as Table 5, "Correlation Between Per-Capita Water Use and Socioeconomic Factors," a master's thesis by Mark Robert Nocera, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, August 1993.

## Bishko says Dexter's remarks inappropriate

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sept. 17 you sent a letter to all candidates explaining your policies on letters to the editor. Your aim was "... to ensure fairness..."; therefore such letters had to be relevant to campaign issues. However, if any letter to be published in the Oct. 20 or 27 editions raised new issues, it would "... be considered for publication only if opposing candidates can be given an opportunity to respond, either in a letter or in a news story, in the same edition."

After reading Mr. Dexter's letter which appeared in *The Spotlight* on Oct. 27, I expressed to you my dismay and opinion that you

did not follow your guidelines. While the first several paragraphs appeared to respond to my letter of Oct. 13, the remainder is substantially a rehash of the platform on which Mr. Dexter ran last year's unsuccessful campaign. Not only do the "questions" which he rhetorically poses present new issues but the statistics cited are erroneous.

In accepting Mr. Dexter's letter for publication on Oct. 27, without affording me an opportunity to reply, you have seriously compromised your self-proclaimed sense of fairness.

Peter Bishko

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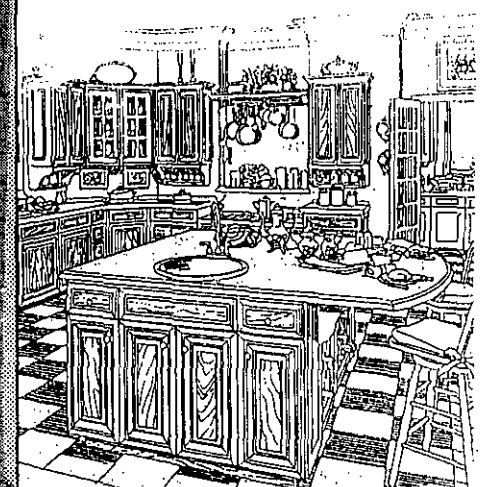
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## Deli's new neighbors live in business area

Editor, The Spotlight:

What's all the fuss? A Bethlehem resident wants to serve his community with a much-needed business enterprise. All letters you have published appear to be against this establishment moving to this corner. May I call your attention to the fact that this house which Mr. Manning purchased was for sale for several years as a "business" location. Manning's Menu will be a business establishment.

The building across the street, on the same side of Delaware, has a for-rent sign for "commercial purposes." Next to this vacant building is a large orthodontist building and then a familiar restaurant. The narrowing of the lanes in the road has not caused problems for them... so why should it now?

This is a business district, with business establishments. If people want a more "rural flavor" let them get a picture book. They are living in the center of Delmar's prime business locale.

True, no one wants a business venture on their corner. However, when one lives so close to already-commercialized Delaware Avenue one cannot pick and choose. This is something the long-established residents of Rural Place have had to live with and the new, younger residents should have thought twice before they bought property in an already "busy" area.

This brings to mind the incident in Colonie where lavish homes were built adjoining a pig

farm. Then the neighbors complained about the foul odor.

Wake up and smell the roses! All the people I have talked to cannot wait to have the opportunity to patronize this new deli in Delmar proper. It's about time.

Neighbor  
(Name submitted)

Delmar

## Third parties termed promising for future

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to an Oct. 20 editorial rather disparaging of third parties entitled "Splinter Strategies," which sprang from Matt Clyne's narrow Conservative line victory in Bethlehem's Supervisor race just concluded. As we are about to enjoy the waxed fruits of two-party rule yet again, it might be a good time to examine some of your precepts.

Who says we *have* to have a two-party system? Should that be taught in history and civics? Are all third parties "extreme," "doctrinaire," and prone "to blackmail, bludgeon, or punish the major parties," or is that a better description of the current two-party system? Where do one-party towns like Bethlehem and Albany fit in? You yearn for two groups of "common, homogenized composition." While white male legislators have done well for themselves and their corporate sponsors in the course of our history, I'd like to suggest the possibility that we

## Schools

(from page 6)

parents "pleading for mercy" on behalf of their child who speak up (bargaining for higher grades, requesting placement in accelerated classes—which no longer exist at the Middle School—or asking for another chance to hand in their homework, etc.).

It is time for those who subscribe to the following to come forward and be heard: (a) one of the best ways to learn to accept

are in permanent, globally destructive gridlock, and a third party along the lines of the original European Greens would not be unpatriotic in offering their services in the free marketplace of ideas.

This coalition would not rise "in response to some temporary frustration rather than being built on an ideology." Given time, and election reform, it would present an organic ideology of its own. The shortsighted merchants of greed so skillful at propaganda would be threatened, but think of it as a clean and potentially huge growth industry which will also extend the average lifespan and reduce your cable rates. Perhaps the first two parties could effect an evolutionary merger, greatly clarifying the choices now presented each November. We'd be glad to include any peaceable third parties too.

Shawn Purcell

Delmar

responsibility is to be given the opportunity and suffer the consequences if you make a mistake; (b) real self-esteem comes, in part, from being proud that you've done the very best you can in an endeavor; (c) being afforded the capability of writing in correct English is mandatory; (d) giving unrealistically high grades for poor work does nothing but promote a bad habit and hurts those who think "that's about all the effort needed" to be successful; (e) children *can* learn to do homework by themselves and *can* learn to budget their time simply by being allowed to pass in a few poorly done or late papers. It doesn't take too many such papers submitted to a teacher who really cares about teaching life skills (along with 2+2 or the definition of a cumulus cloud) to clear up most of the problems. Teachers are looking for that kind of support and encouragement.

I have been gathering an ever-growing list of parents (about 300) who believe that the above must prevail. The teachers at the meeting asked to hear from those willing to back them in their upward climb to excellence. They need to hear it repeatedly. For too many years parents of the "cushioned

kids" have been far more vocal. I urge you to come forward and be heard if you are concerned about your child's ability to be responsible and accountable; to think, analyze, and form opinions; to write in correct English in any subject; be willing to suffer through a year with a poor teacher (certainly a part of life); to be proud of his/her best efforts. This is *your* responsibility.

We have enough cry-babies in this society... you and I have the ability to choose to help raise and nurture a human being with some character and strength to endure. Make this your goal!

The "Expect Excellence" group is growing; we will not go away, and certainly we plan to make our voices heard at all levels of this district. Bethlehem Central is a fine school but we intend to make it the finest. This is not unattainable if you believe that your children possess immeasurable potential that merely needs to be tapped continuously and appropriately.

May we add your name to our list?

Linda Drew

Delmar

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# RCS parents perturbed about 'disruptive' pupils

By Michele Bintz

A standing-room-only crowd of close to 300 parents voiced their concerns last week about behavior problems in the middle school at last week's Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education open forum.

"I withdrew my child from this district today," said Betsy Gerrity. "When I attended my child's classes during the middle-school open house, I couldn't believe the noise level, the pandemonium."

"In a class of 35 students, I counted 32 out of 42 minutes of classroom time being spent on the teacher trying to discipline disruptive students. I could hardly stand four hours there. How could I expect my daughter or any other student to learn in that environment?"

tempting to teach, at least five different distractions at once — a student waving a knife around in the air, a student playing king of the mountain on his desk, shadow-boxing, and pencil and paper airplanes flying through the air."

Other parents described their children's fears of being trampled in unmonitored hallways, or being pushed down the stairs by older and bigger students. Parents also told the board about threats made by other pupils toward their children and of foul language and gestures toward teachers in the classroom.

One parent, Sean Gage, said the school administration had been unresponsive to his complaints. "When I didn't get satisfaction for the assault on my child through the school district, I called the police."

Parents also appeared to be concerned about the inclusionary program. Diane Albaino, director of pupil services for the district, described the program as "a way for the more severely disabled stu-

dents to receive educational services in their own school district."

Of about 180 pupils in the fifth-grade, she said, 12 "inclusionary" pupils, who had previously received services outside the district, were brought back into the district this year. Four of these pupils were placed into fifth-grade classrooms with aides. According to Albaino, the total number of fifth-graders listed on the special education roster is 37, all of whom are in classrooms with aides.

However, most agreed that the special education pupils are not at the root of the disciplinary problems they had witnessed. On the other hand, "It is not the teacher's

error. Discipline begins at home," Pat Wolf said.

Several speakers suggested that parents of disruptive students should be inconvenienced so they understand the severity of their child's actions. A number of parents asked, "Can't we get these disruptive kids out of the classroom?"

Teachers expressed their frustrations about sending pupils to the office for disciplinary action only to have them sent back to the classroom.

In response to these comments, school board President Maurice Satin said, "We can't throw out every kid who is disruptive. They'll just come back to haunt us."

High school English teacher Karen Sack, who has 20 years teaching experience, offered several suggestions: setting boundaries and establishing a fair and

## Lawyer looks back on 50-year career

By Mel Hyman

Delmar attorney Harry B. Rezzemini is not content to be just a footnote in history.

A former town attorney as well as a three-term justice of the peace, he's been practicing law since 1941, and has no plans to stop now.

"I come in most every day," he said, except for the summer when "I play hockey quite a lot. We have a boat on Lake Champlain that we spend most of our time in. I intend to keep going as long as I'm physically and spiritually able."

If he takes after his father, he will have a few more years to go, since Louis J. Rezzemini practiced law from 1893 until his death in 1947.

Looking back over his career, he said, serving three terms as



Sarah Hafensteiner

equal disciplinary policy that is adhered to. Although agreeing that class sizes are large, she said administrators need to stand be-

hind their teachers. "We need to work as a team."

Several parents expressed positive comments about the school. "I guess we've been lucky," said Donna Crissafulli. "Although I did see some of the same behavior problems you are all describing tonight during my visit to the middle school, I'm very pleased with my son's positive experience in the sixth-grade."

According to Sarah Hafensteiner, board of education vice president, the district was planning to review a revised code of discipline at its next meeting, which was scheduled Monday, Nov. 1.

Larry Roth, father of a fourth and a fifth-grader, summed up the frustration expressed by several of the parents. "This district seems to always be in progression but never seems to get to closure."

**We can't throw out every kid who is disruptive. They'll just come back to haunt us.**

Maurice Satin

Denise Wickens, mother of an elementary and a middle school pupil, expressed concern about some of the district's new programs. "You took the fifth-graders from the elementary level and put them at the middle school, and now there's talk of putting the middle school eighth-graders in at the high school level. What is it that we're trying to do here? Enough is enough."

Another parent, David Leavitt, father of a fifth and a second-grader, described the problems he had seen at the middle school. "During the recent middle school open house, my wife and I witnessed, while the teacher was at-

"I'm proud to be a lawyer," he said. "Most attorneys, especially when it's a small community, have an opportunity to be of help to people who are having difficulties."



Rezzemini

You certainly don't get the feeling of being in a glitzy, high-powered setting when you're seated across from Rezzemini in his office at 340 Delaware Ave. The chairs are old and comfortable and the lawyer across from you is patient and non-threatening.

It may be a page out of an another era but, in Delmar, it's just another day at the office for Rezzemini.

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# Planner admits he tells 'pack of lies'

By Mel Hyman

When he's on stage, Bethlehem planning board chairman Martin Barr can forget all about traffic studies and building setbacks.

That's probably a big part of why he's kept his acting talents alive for the last 30 years. "It's been my avocation since we moved here in the early '60s," he said.

For a number of years, Barr was involved with the Slingerlands Players. It was "a very fine community theater," he recalled, which passed from the local scene many years ago.

Since then, Barr has acted with the Village Stage here in Bethlehem, the Albany Civic Theater and the Schenectady Civic Theater.

Starting this weekend, Barr is featured along with another Delmar denizen, Eileen Schuyler of the Village Furniture Co., in a staged reading of *Pack of Lies*, slated for the Albany City Arts Building at the corner of Chapel and Orange streets.

This Cold War drama, based on a true story that rocked England in 1960, tells of KGB agents and purloined NATO secrets. An ordinary couple living uneventful lives are called upon to assist British intelligence in the surveillance of their neighbors and close friends.

"I have the part of the man across the street who is being investigated, but doesn't know it," Barr said.

Theater Voices is a concept that



Martin Barr, left, Susan Caputo, Larry Maranville, Lisa Manchester and Eileen Schuyler star in Hugh Whitmore's *Pack of Lies*, scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Albany City Arts Building.

has caught on with local audiences, according to Barr. The actors appear without costumes and stage sets although there is movement and interaction between them.

"It puts a lot of emphasis on the

actors and directors," Barr said, noting that the audience relates quite well to the dialogue and story line.

The productions, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., are free of charge.

## Blood pressure clinic at town hall

The town of Bethlehem will sponsor a blood pressure screening clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Also on that day, Harold Conley, a counselor from the state

Division of Veterans Affairs, will be available to answer questions from veterans and wives of deceased veterans.

Both services are free. For information, call Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services at 439-4955.

## Networks seeks staff

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

Staff members are needed to supervise students from 2:45 to 4 p.m., five days a week.

College students are welcome. For information, call 439-6885.

## Driving course slated for senior citizens

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the "55 Alive Safe Driving Course," on two Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The course, sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons, could entitle those completing it to a 10 percent reduction on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

The course fee is \$8. To register, call 439-4955, ext. 170.

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# V'ville man gives a little extra to movie

By Dev Tobin

There was a reunion of sorts last week at the Crossgates movie complex for local Civil War re-enactors who participated in *Gettysburg*, a big-screen, historically-faithful movie about the war's pivotal battle, according to Bryan Gosling of Voorheesville.

Gosling spent a week last August with his re-enactor regiment, the 125th New York Volunteers, as "background artists, not extras" for the movie, which was filmed on the actual battlefield. Several 125th members gathered informally to see themselves in what Gosling called "a unique piece of public history."

Gosling said he was "thrilled by the spectacle, the visual feast, seeing something filmed to a degree never filmed before. The movie really gives you a feel for being there."

Based on the novel *The Killer Angels* by the late Michael Shaara, *Gettysburg* was originally intended to be a mini-series on Turner Network Television. The film was a special project of Ted Turner, a Civil War buff who plays a cameo role as Confederate Col. George Patton, an ancestor of Gen. George Patton of World War II fame.

At four hours, the movie is more than twice as long as the average feature film, but "the four hours just melts away," Gosling said.

Gosling didn't see himself in the movie, but others told him they saw him in the melee of the film's climactic moment, when Pickett's Charge reached the Union lines on the third and final day of the battle.

The actual 125th New York regiment, composed mostly of volunteers from Rensselaer County, was present at the battle 100 years ago, and helped repel Pickett's Charge.

Gosling praised the movie's



Bryan Gosling, as a Confederate private, advises Gen. George Pickett (actor Stephen Lang) not to try it today.

authenticity. "It's not some hokey love story, but it does show the bonding between men under the great stress of battle."

"Whether it's the Rangers in Somalia or the Virginians in Pickett's division, there's a brotherhood of arms," he said. "The

movie shows that men fight not only for their country, or in the case of the Virginians, their state, but also for the approval of their fellows and friends."

The battle scenes were "done carefully," although re-enactors often got caught up in the "free-for-all atmosphere," said Gosling, who broke a finger in the melee.

"This was our opportunity to capture a Confederate flag, whether the Confederates liked it or not," he recalled.

Like many of the 4,000 re-enactors in the film, Gosling participated in both sides of Pickett's Charge.

Historians would learn little from the movie, Gosling said, but *Gettysburg* will "give the uninitiated a feel for this cataclysmic event."

Gosling noted that the movie "redefines and puts into context the myth of Lee," the Confederate commander of the Army of Northern Virginia who ordered Pickett to cross an open field and attack a strong defensive position.

Fresh from his triumph at Chancellorsville, Lee thought his battle-hardened infantry could attack and overwhelm superior forces, Gosling said. "The movie shows that Lee was talented, but not infallible."

A retired lieutenant colonel in the Army, Gosling is a color corporal in the 125th. He called participating in the filming of *Gettysburg* "the opportunity of a lifetime, not only for the physical experience of doing it, but also for the chance to affect and inform others."



## Correction

This picture of Theresa Spinelli was incorrectly identified in last week's Salute to Bethlehem Women supplement in *The Spotlight*. Spinelli, owner of Profile Hair Designs in Main Square, has been in the beauty business for 13 years.

Marty Cornelius

## Geologist to speak to historical group

The Bethlehem Historical Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at The Little Red Schoolhouse at the corner of Route 144 and Clapper Road.

James Campbell of the New York Geological Survey will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Gems and Minerals of New York state."

The public is invited and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

For information, call 767-3052.

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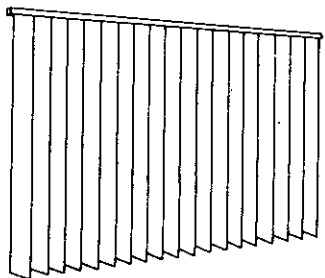
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## New Kiwanians



Three new members of the Kiwanis Club of Delmar are welcomed by President Roger Mead (second from right). The new members are, from left, Mark Becker, Jim Van Valkenburg and Don Meyer.

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

A number of people have asked why all plastics aren't being recycled.

In some cases, virgin plastic is cheaper, and recycling post-consumer plastic doesn't make economic sense. In other cases, it's because plastic recycling is still in its infancy.

Whatever the reason, we're currently throwing away more than 15 million tons of plastic every year. According to "Garbage Magazine," it took more than 22 million barrels of oil and 34 million cubic feet of natural gas to make the plastic packaging that we used in 1989. Since then, plastic use has increased yearly.

There are several ways to cut down on plastic use: choose alternative packaging such as glass, cans and corrugated cardboard; bring containers for reuse whenever possible; write letters to companies expressing concern and requesting alternatives; and,

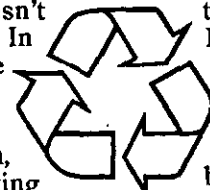
finally, learn about different types of plastics.

The plastic industry has been labeling containers with code numbers in a recycling logo on the bottom of plastic items. But don't be misled by the symbol — it has nothing to do with whether the product has already been recycled or whether it can be recycled in any specific area.

The industry's use of a recycling logo does not provide information on the process used to make the plastic, which determines if the plastic can be recycled. Some plastics are made by injection blow molding or extrusion blow molding, others by injection molding or thermoforming.

There are seven different processes, and each type has its own specific characteristics relating to its use, reuse or recycling.

Next week, the types of plastic will be discussed in more detail.



## Parsons slates adoption session

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, has slated an orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

Single or married adults, 21 years of age or older, living within

50 miles of Albany, are eligible. Minority families interested in adoption are especially encouraged to attend.

For information, call Parsons at 426-2600.

## 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.

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



## Annual Autumn Fair

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## Finance program set at library

Selecting a financial planner is the subject of a program to be presented at Bethlehem Public Library on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. by Mark Bryant, CFP, registered investment adviser.

Bryant, who is a member and former local society president of the Institute of Certified Planners, will discuss the training and regulation of planners and will suggest key questions to be asked at an

initial interview to determine whether or not an individual's training and specialization suits specific requirements.

He will also discuss requests for references and accountability and methods of compensation. After his presentation, Bryant will answer questions from the audience.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Dean to discuss admission policy

Anxious about the essay on your college application? Attend a free discussion about college admissions to be presented at Bethlehem Public Library by Jeanne Jenkins, associate dean of admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

Jenkins will discuss the process, concentrating mostly on the

essay since students often find it to be the most difficult part of the application.

Jenkins will present examples of effective essays and give audience members a chance to ask questions they may have about the admissions process.

Register for this program by Friday, Nov. 5, by calling the library at 439-9314.

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## RCS class of 1973 sets 20th reunion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School class of 1973 is planning a 20-year class reunion at Herbert's Banquet House and Caterers on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Linda (Weddell) Lehmann at 767-2851 or Laurie (Wilkie) LaMora at 767-9601.

The deadline for reservations is Friday, Nov. 12.

## Mothers' group meets at Delmar Reformed

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.

## It's THE LAW

### Estate Planning for the Family Residence

By Peter Bishko  
Tate, Bishko & Associates

Estate planning involves the development of a plan to minimize the total tax liability upon the transfer of estate assets to selected beneficiaries. Particular attention must be given to strategies which (1) reduce the value of the current estate; (2) remove future appreciation from the estate; or (3) result in a lower effective tax rate. In accomplishing this, most estate planning methods require elements of risk, cost, and relinquishment of control. These must be evaluated and balanced to achieve an optimal result. Often, an estate plan presenting the most favorable financial benefits does not necessarily satisfy all the needs of the individual.

Until recently, one of the more effective estate planning methods involved the use of a Grantor Retained Interest Trust ("GRIT"). This required the individual to transfer assets into a trust for a number of years, during which term the individual all of the income generated. At the end of the trust term, the assets passed to or for the benefit of the named beneficiaries. As a result of the delay in transferring full ownership, the value of the trust assets was discounted substantially for gift tax purposes. If the individual survived the trust term, the appreciated asset then passed to the beneficiaries tax-free. If, however, the individual who created the trust failed to survive the trust term, the fair market value of the assets at the time of death was included in the individual's gross taxable estate.

During the past few years, however, Congress has attempted to restrict the benefits of retained interest trusts. The law now provides that, with limited exceptions, any retained interest will be disregarded for gift tax valuation purposes. This results in a limitation on the benefits traditionally derived from the discounted valuation associated with these trusts.

A form of GRIT which is still available is the Qualified Personal Residential Trust (QPRT). Using this method, individuals transfer their home to a QPRT, retaining the right to live there for a period of years. If the grantor survives the trust term, they will have transferred the home to their beneficiaries for less than its current fair market for gift tax purposes, and any future appreciation would pass tax-free to their beneficiaries. At the expiration of the trust term, however, the individual would

lose their right to occupancy of the home, but may, nonetheless, enter into some other arrangement with the "new owners" to remain in the home.

While a Qualified Personal Residential Trust may provide significant tax benefits to individuals concerned about the payment of estate taxes at

death; such trusts present certain limitations and risks. These limitations, however, may be outweighed by the benefits achieved in certain circumstances.

This article is designed to provide authoritative information. If assistance is required, services of a competent attorney should be sought.

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## Court notes

The following dispositions were recorded in Bethlehem Town Court:

Brian R. Campoli, 31, of South Main Street, Coeymans, arrested on Aug. 27, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$500 with a \$25 surcharge and his license was revoked. He was also mandated to attend a victim impact panel session at the Guilderland Town Hall.

Michael S. Archambeault Jr., 18, of RD 1, Westerlo, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Marc E. Sullivan, 43, of 11 Stockbridge Road, Slingerlands, arrested on Aug. 27, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license sus-

pended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Duane M. Quinn, 22, of Box 24, Westerlo, arrested on Sept. 3, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Catherine T. Doerr, 68, of 10 Quincy Road, Glenmont, arrested on Sept. 4, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. She was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had her license suspended for 90 days. She must also attend a drinking driver program.

David Martin, 33, of Charlotte, N.C., arrested on Sept. 6, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days.

Francis J. Grant, 31, of Garfield Road, Stephentown, arrested on

Sept. 9, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Mark A. Pomakoy, 25, of 5 Guilder Lane, Glenmont, arrested on Sept. 11, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Todd S. Nathan, 23, of 201 Adams St., Delmar, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. He was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He must also attend a drinking driver program.

Johanna M. Stocker, 30, of 198 Mount Hope Drive, Albany, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI. She was fined \$300, plus a \$25 surcharge, and had her license suspended for 90 days. She must also attend a drinking driver program.

### Read receives award

Larissa Read, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, was recently awarded a four-year, \$20,000 scholarship to attend Clarkson University in Potsdam.

Read was recognized with the Clarkson Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities and academic achievement.

### Sawyer named to post at state farm bureau

Delmar resident Randall T. Sawyer has been named the new associate director of communications of the New York Farm Bureau.

Sawyer comes to the Farm Bureau after several years of experience with the state Legislature.

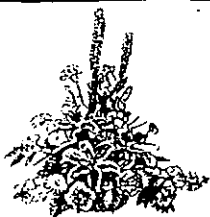
## Halloween trek



Becker Elementary School Principal Diane Kilfoile leads a costume parade on Friday, Oct. 29. All of the pupils were dressed up as their favorite storybook character.  
Michele Bintz

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# Turkey dinner set at church

The annual turkey dinner of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, is set for Saturday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The homestyle dinner includes chilled tomato juice, green bean salad, squash, corn, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, butter and beverage.

There will also be homemade apple, cherry and blueberry pies for dessert.

After dinner cookies, brownies and other baked goods and traditional crafts will be on sale. No reservations are needed. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

For information, call 439-6454.

## Cabaret scheduled at high school

The Voorheesville Friends of Music will present a cabaret on Friday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Proceeds will benefit the Voorheesville Friends of Music.

## Driving course slated for senior citizens

New Scotland Senior Citizens will offer the "55 Alive" Safe Driving Course to any adult over the age of 50 on two Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and costs \$8.

The course will be at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizen Center in New Salem.

Those who complete the course will be eligible to receive a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

To register, call Ken George at 765-4442 or Virgil Zimmerman at 765-2840.

## Nursery school joins register tape drive

The Voorheesville Community Nursery School has jumped on the bandwagon in hopes of gaining supplies and equipment through the Tapes for Education promotion sponsored by Price Chopper stores.

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



Pink register tapes can be collected and deposited in an envelope at the children's entrance or the lobby of the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. This program will continue through Sunday, Feb. 6.

For information, call Martha Mackey at 765 4434.

## SAT scheduled at school Nov. 6

Seniors from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will take college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Students should arrive at 8 a.m. Each student must have an admission ticket, proof of identification and two No. 2 pencils with erasers and a watch.

For information, call 765-5529.

## School board to meet

The board of education will meet at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

For information, call 765 3313.

## PTA to hear talk on computers

The Voorheesville Elementary School PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Kim Greiner, elementary computer coordinator, has scheduled

an open house on the types of technology available in the school for students in grades-one to six and their parents.

For information, call 765-2382.

## Extension to sponsor seminar on child care

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County and the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council will co-sponsor a seminar entitled "Starting a Child Care Center," on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Holiday Turf Inn on Wolf Road in Colonie.

The seminar will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

A variety of experts will be on hand to address such issues as "Local Needs," "Legal Issues," "The Regulatory System," "Budgeting and Financing" and "Staffing Concerns."

Preregistration is required. For information, call the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council at 426-7181 or Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 765-3500.

## Ravena library friends to meet Tuesday

The Friends of the Ravena Free Library will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the library, 106 Main St., Ravena, at 7 p.m.

The meeting is opened to current and prospective members.

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## The Spotlight remembers

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

• Bethlehem's proposed 1984 budget was \$10,266,000 for general town and highway. Supervisor **Tom Corrigan** announced. Spending was up 5 percent, but the tax rate rose less than 1 percent.

• **Neal Moylan** was appointed to the Bethlehem planning board to fill the vacancy created by the death of **Edward Sargent**.

• Members of Normanside Country Club voted to spend \$300,000 on a computerized irrigation system and a new grill room. "We're trying to make this a new Normanside," said **Alfred Schermerhorn**.

• An editorial by **Tom McPheeters** argued that Bethlehem should adopt a stronger site plan approval process for commercial properties along Delaware Avenue. The current ordinance "is a toothless compromise, worthless as a tool of good planning."

• Members of the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance Squad appealed to the village board for municipal funding. Local fundraising had become inadequate to support the squad, said **Janet Fisch** and **Paul Jeffers**.

• Delmar psychologist **Dr. Richard Kagan's** paper on acting out by young people won the top prize in a competition sponsored by the New York State Council of Voluntary Family and Child Care Agencies.

## Birds the topic at Five Rivers

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.

## Hadassah to meet in Slingerlands

Colonie Hadassah will host its annual "Special Gifts" champagne and dessert reception at the Slingerlands home of Malka and Eitan Evan on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

The minimum donation for the

evening is \$200, and all funds raised will benefit the Children's Pavilion at Hadassah Medical Center.

For information, call Bette Schiffer at 426-0582.

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Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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## Celebrate children's books

The library is celebrating Children's Book Week and American Education Week, Nov. 14 to 21, with programs for children, young adults and parents.

"Through the Eye of the Illustrator" is this year's Children's Book Week theme.

Children's literature specialist and teacher Micki Nevitt and children's book author Candace



Christiansen will present a program on children's picturebook art on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. RSVP by calling the library at 439-9314.

Nevitt will introduce adults and interested young adults to outstanding picturebook artists and their work. Learn the elements of art and style that will enable you to select picturebooks with discriminating taste.

Christiansen will discuss her books and the collaboration between artists and writers. She has written *The Ice Horse* and *Calico and Tin Horns*, chosen by Ameri-

can Bookseller for its 1992 "Pick of the Lists."

Both books are based on the history of the Hudson River Valley and are illustrated by the highly-acclaimed artist Thomas Locker.

From Nov. 1 to 19, in honor of Children's Book Week, children can participate in the library's wish-upon-a-book contest. Come in and drop a wish into our artist's mixing pot and win the illustrated picturebook you like the best.

The drawing to pick the lucky winner will be Friday, Nov. 19. You do not have to be present to win.

Gifted and talented students will be the focus of this year's Wenzl Lecture by Judy Genshaft, dean of the school of education at the University at Albany on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Named in honor of Theodore Wenzl, longtime member of the library's board of trustees and a former teacher, the lecture is held during American Education Week. Following Genshaft's talk, there will be a reception by the Friends of the Library.

The public is invited to this free event. RSVP by calling the library

at 439-9314.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at 10:30 a.m., children from 3 to 6 are invited to see the three short films based on children's books, *Strega Nona*, *Charlie Needs a Cloak* and *Chicken Soup with Rice*.

School-age children are invited to see the Disney full-length feature film *Escape to Witch Mountain* on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2: p.m.

The children's film programs are free and open to the public.

Families won't want to miss "Cold Blooded Creatures," a travelling, live reptile exhibit by wildlife educator James Maxstadt on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Some of the turtles, frogs, lizards and snakes can be handled. Maxstadt and his animal show have appeared at the All About Kids Show at the Egg, the Troy Environmental Festival, and Helderberg Workshop. There is open seating for this free event.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Sit like an Egyptian



Five-year-old Emily Drazan decorates a pumpkin at the Bethlehem Public Library Halloween party. She claims no relation to Cleopatra. Elaine McLain

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Our staff has grown from 8 employees to 20 - sales have tripled - and we are still growing. A strong factor in the building of this salon is definitely the exposure and return we have received from advertising with The Spotlight.

Being a franchise allows us the versatility to advertise as a region with other forms of media, but as a single store we have tried other forms of advertising and have found that we have gotten the best return from Spotlight Newspapers. People in the community READ your paper! I would like to thank all the staff at The Spotlight for helping us to become the #1 Fantastic Sam's in the region and across the state.

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## Writing group to continue

Quiet Voices, a new women's writing group at the library, had such a successful initial session that the participants decided overwhelmingly to continue.

The group will meet tonight, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the community room.

This is an opportunity for women to share and discuss works

artist works with oils and has also developed her own technique for working with pen and ink on slate.

Many of her paintings feature wildlife or domestic animals as subjects. Bunzey's work has been published in *Bethlehem Revisited: A Bicentennial History* and has been seen in local banks and art shows.

She is a member of the Bethlehem Art Association.

Also on display this month are toy cars from the 1950s and 1960s on loan from Bruce Sowalski. Race in to see this unusual collection that will remind you, in miniature, of classic vehicles of yesteryear.

On Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Nimblefingers Needlework group meets, led by veteran Magdalene Zeh.

The sewing circle is actively looking for new members to work on embroidery, cross stitch, knitting and other projects.

Meeting at the same time on the other side of the community room are the Library Quilters, under the direction of "old pro" Linda O'Connor.

Story Hours for toddlers and pre-schoolers are held each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

With this flexible schedule, even those with school-age chil-

dren are bound to find a session to meet their needs. Registration is not required.

*Christine Shields*

### Historical association to host symposium

The town of New Scotland Historical Association will host a potluck supper symposium for Albany County historical associations and municipal historians at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The dinner will be on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 765-2071.

### Second Milers to meet

The Bethlehem Second Milers Organization will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch will be followed by a program on "Habitat for the Humanities."

For information, contact Bud Reeves at 439-4953.

## 101 years young



Grandson Douglas Chambers and daughter Phyllis Chambers help celebrate Ruth Wagner's 101st birthday at the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar.

*Elaine McLain*

**Voorheesville  
Public Library**



in progress and to give and receive suggestions and encouragement. Those attending should bring something they have written to read and discuss.

Subsequent meetings will be scheduled at the convenience of the group.

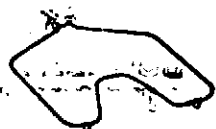
Those who cannot attend or who have questions can call group coordinator, Barbara Vink, at the library at 765-2791.

Vink said that the original Writer's Group, with members of both sexes, is still very much alive and continues to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

New members are always welcome.

Works by Westerlo resident, Linda Jordan Bunzey are on exhibit this month. The self-taught

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# Get a taste of vaudeville and dinner goodies

The South Bethlehem Players have scheduled a combination "Little Vaudeville Night" and dinner theater at the South Bethlehem Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue on Friday, Nov. 11, two Saturdays, Nov. 13 and 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 6:30, while the Sunday show will start at 4 p.m.

A choice of beef or chicken dinner, prepared by Roberta Osborn, will be served prior to the show. A dessert intermission is planned, followed by a John R. Carroll one-act farce "Oh What A Tangled Web."

The play is directed by Florence Barbic and stars Stephanie Smith, the Rev. Richard Reynolds, Charles Kerker, June Tidd, Kelly Er-

## NEWS NOTES

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



nisse, Brian Perry and David and Betty Griffin.

The vaudeville show is coordinated by Dorothy Percival.

The cost is \$16 per adult and \$11 for ages 12 and under. Admission without dinner is \$7.

For reservations or information, call 767-9629.

### DOT speaker to address Sunshine Seniors

The Sunshine Seniors will have a covered-dish luncheon on Monday, Nov. 8, at noon, at the Bethle-



Author Joyce Hunt-Bouyea gives some writing pointers to pupils at the Becker Elementary School. Michele Bintz

hem Reformed Church, just off Route 9W in Selkirk.

At 1 p.m., Don Maryott of the state Department of Transportation will speak on driving safety.

For information, call Roger Russell at 482-1494.

### Library events set

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will host area folk and blues musician Tom Winslow on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Harvey Durham of the Greene County Historical Society will present "A Visit To The Mountains." The time will be announced.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m., the preschool story hour will follow the theme "Bundle Up."

For information, call 756-2053.

### PTA schedules fall fair

The A.W. Becker PTA has planned its fall book fair and Parents As Reading Partners finale.

The book fair, which is open to the public, will run daily from Tuesday, Nov. 2, through Friday, Nov. 5, at the school on Route 9W.

Evening hours are scheduled on Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The PARP "International Cafe" is scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the school. A homemade gingerbread "Peace Train," created by Karen Weisheit, will be raffled.

As part of the food for the homeless project by Mark Kearney's fourth-graders, a donation of a can of food will be accepted at the door. A fourth-grade poetry recital will begin at 7 p.m.

Several countries will be represented at food and display booths,

including the United States, England, Poland, Italy and Germany. Emily's Toy Box will display educational toys, and prizes will be awarded.

### PTA collects clothes for Native Americans

The A.W. Becker PTA is collecting clean winter clothes for Native Americans on the St. Regis Reservation near Massena.

Clothing can be dropped off at the school during regular business hours through Friday, Nov. 12.

Cash donations are also being accepted.

For information, call 767-2511.

### Becker PTA to meet

The next meeting of the A.W. Becker PTA is scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Child care is available at \$1 per child. For information, call 767-9518.

### Area author speaks to REACH pupils

Local author Joyce Hunt-Bouyea recently discussed writing stories for publication with pupils in the REACH program at A.W. Becker Elementary School.

Hunt-Bouyea teaches at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School in the RCS district.

She has had a number of short stories published in *Highlights* magazine, and is currently publishing children's books through Scholastic Books.

For information, call Jan Berkowitz at 767-2511.

### Leadership team to meet at middle school

The RCS middle school Building Leadership Team will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m.

For information, call JoAnn Kapusta at 756-6789.

The RCS senior high school Building Leadership Team will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. For information, call 756-2155.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

## Eighth-grader propels VV to victory

By Jacob Van Ryn

The Voorheesville girls soccer team (13-4-2) began its quest for a sectional title by coming away with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over eighth-seeded Galway.

Eighth-grader Jane Meade continued her impressive varsity debut by scoring the only goal as Vville advanced to the second round of sectional play. It was an unassisted goal from about 20 yards out.

"We came out a little on the flat side in the first half, and it took a bit of time for us to get into the game," said coach Jim Hladun.

After a frustrating first half, in which they had some good opportunities to score, the girls came out determined to win in the second session. "They wanted it (the game) very badly, and they were able to accomplish their goal," Hladun said.

Senior goalie Jaime Tournquist recorded her 11th shutout of the year for the 'Birds. "The defense did an excellent job," Hladun noted. "Christina Gaudio played an excellent game at fullback, replacing Kristin Dougherty, who was sick."

"If we are going to win our next game," said Hladun, "the team must play their best in the first 15 minutes and score the first goal. The first goal means so much in these games."

On Monday, Oct. 25, the team traveled to Holy Names to play Lansingburgh for the Colonial Council title.

"Even though we lost, it was the best game that I've ever coached," Hladun said of the 1-0 setback. "Everyone did an outstanding job, unfortunately we came out on the short side of the stick."



VV sophomore Emily Geery protects the ball from a Galway player during the Blackbirds' 1-0 opening round victory. The girls continue their quest for a sectional title this week against Cambridge. Jonathon Getnick

## V'ville boys on their way to another soccer title

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team is on its way to repeating as Section II Class C champion.

Number two seeded Vville blanked the seventh seed, Lake George, on their way to an impressive 7-0 victory in the first round of Sectional play on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Voorheesville kept the game under control despite a persistent rainstorm. "I think that we played pretty well, especially in those weather conditions," said coach Bob Crandall.

Vville's first goal was tallied by Adam Keller on a headball off a Shawn Doyle corner kick. The next score was described by Crandall as "the prettiest goal I've ever seen in a high school soccer game."

In a series of single touches, Doyle passed to Keller who sent it to Christophe Duquesne, who

flicked it backwards for leading scorer Tony Adamo to finish.

After halftime, Vville exploded with three goals in 15 minutes. They added another two after that to secure the win. Second half goals were scored by Adamo, Keller, Kevin Burns and sophomore Chris Clarke.

Craig Panthen needed to make only one save for Voorheesville, while the Lake George goalie registered 15. The victorious Blackbirds had a 21-1 shot advantage.

"I was a little bit concerned about the intensity of the game," said Crandall. "We seemed very nervous, but we didn't need to be. We're a very good team."

"Our next game versus Berne-Knox should be an interesting matchup. They have a completely different style of play than us. We can't let that affect us. We have to dictate the tempo of the game."

## Bullets narrowly miss championship

The Bethlehem Bullets U-12 Soccer team placed second in a local tournament last weekend.

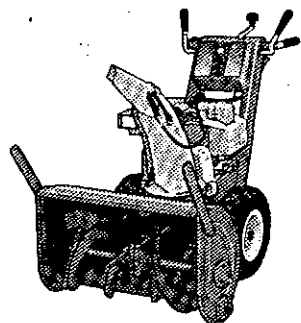
On Sunday, Oct. 31, the Bethlehem Soccer Club hosted teams from Clifton Park, Fulton, East Greenbush, Cobleskill and Niskayuna in the Pumpkin Patch Halloween tournament.

The Bethlehem Bullets tournament record was 3-2. If they had tied or won their last game,

they would have won the title.

The team's outstanding defense was paced by goalie Matt Thibdeau, Dave Woodward, Luke Haskins, Steve Troiano, Kevin Hotaling and Chris Carriero.

The offense was paced by Dan Heim, Dan Tripp, Ben Barrowman, Tim Cooper, Benji Felson, Andy Dawson, Matt Cardamone, Mike Cardamone, Cullen Blake, Greg Bedrosian and Bryan Quinlan.



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# Bethlehem girls have it going

By Jaime Czajka

Members of the girls varsity swim team are focused.

Coming off a successful regular season against tough competition, they are looking toward the Class A sectionals on Nov. 12 and 13 to really make their mark.

As of Friday, Oct. 29, their record was 6-4. "The girls are doing very, very well," said coach Sandy Banas. "We started out strong and continue to improve. Two years back, there were some problems on the team, but last season, we pulled together and overcame those problems as a team. The girls are very supportive of each other."

Freshman Erika McDonough agrees. "My times haven't dropped much since last season," she said, "but the team is always there to support me and cheer me on. The support I get from the other swimmers is one of the main reasons why I love being on this team."

McDonough is one of this season's standouts. She swims the distance events such as the 500-yard freestyle. Senior Kerri Battle and Renee Ciotti are leading divers, and freshman Maggie Wolfert leads the team in the 200

## Swimming

and 100 freestyle events.

Sophomore Cailin Brennan is number one in the 200 individual medley, while freshman Nadine Maurer leads the way in the breast stroke.

All the girls, though, are standouts, according to Banas. "They've all worked hard since day one. Now, though, we're switching our gears and focusing on sectionals."

Ken Neff has also been coaching the team, while Banas took a three week leave due to the birth of her first child. "I'm really grateful to Neff," said Banas. "He has been doing a great job and I'm glad he decided to stay on."

Banas said the most memorable meet this season was against Shaker. "We came in as the underdog. We knew it was going to be a tough meet, so we just went in there with our toughest lineup and pulled together as a team. Although we finished 20 points behind them, we really took Shaker by surprise and showed them the kind of town we are."

"The team is full of dedicated swimmers who truly enjoy the sport and enjoy being on the team," explained senior Suzanne Dorfman. "Everyone is important."

Heather Bordick agrees with her teammate and friend. "We have so much team spirit. The team always gets together and works hard no matter what."

Interestingly enough, the team is composed of more freshman and sophomores than juniors and seniors. But this has not proven to be a hindrance. It seems like every member has made a contribution to the team's outstanding record and excellent rapport.

"Nobody expected us to do that well because we lost so many swimmers from last year," said junior Karen Recene. "But a lot of the younger kids came up and did a lot more than anyone thought they would."

## Tomboys registration

The Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 6 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For additional information, call Pat Wanievski at 439-4333.

# Pop Warner cheerleaders win accolades at HVCC

The Bethlehem Pop Warner cheerleaders took part in the annual Capital District Pop Warner Football Federation cheerleading competition on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Hudson Valley Community College.

Before thousands of parents, friends and fellow competitors, the Bethlehem contingency demonstrated their athletic and artistic abilities under intense pressure.

All of the teams were roundly applauded and commended, with the senior Midget squad garnering a fourth place finish in their division.

Week in and week out, in all kinds of weather, the dedication of the Bethlehem cheerleaders brings a greater sense of enjoyment to the football season, both at the high school and on the road.

Members of the Midgets' cheerleading squad include: Janelle Bubeck, Jamie Gooding, Keri Johnson, Mary Moutray, Kaylyn Proper, Kelly Ray, Merri Rice, Erin Riegal, Crystal Rozell, Heather Smith, Stephanie Wright and Mindy Murray. The junior coaches are Tricia Kandefer, Shauna Caterson and Melissa Carroll. The head coaches are Joan Moutray, Kimberly Balls and Judy Gooding.

Jr. Midget cheerleaders include: Jenny Brossoie, Kristina Fournier, Megan Huggins, Sarah Lutz, Laura Osterman, Heather Pangburn, Lauren Peterson, Emily Putnam, Michelle Riddick, Katie Susser and Emily Sterrett. They were under the direction of head coaches Brenda Carroll, Kay Huggins and Maggie Pangburn.

The Pee Wee cheerleaders include Shannon Boughton, Mandy Darlington, Alexis Hanson, Kelley Hasselbach, Erica Hazen, Heather Martin, Katie Persing, Allison Pope, Debbie Seward, Elizabeth Walmsley and Amber Martin. They were led by junior coaches Shannon Flynn and Kristen Cushman, under the direction of head coaches Barb Hasselbach, Brenda Hazen, Connie Martin and Kris Seward.

The Jr. Pee Wee cheerleaders include Brandi Bonneau, Tiffany Bowdish, Jennifer Dayter, Ally Duff, Michelle Emma, Jamie Mooney, April Mooney and Megan Thompson with mascots Bridget Griffin and Lori Morrell. They were led by junior coaches Amy Russell and Tina Morrell under the direction of head coaches Debbie Rooney, Bonnie Morrell, Anne Marie Emma, Tom Rooney and Mark Bonneau.

Over the last two weekends of football action, the Bethlehem Pop Warner teams had a cumulative record of three wins and five losses.

Leading the way has been the aggressive play of the Jr. Pee Wee Condors who beat Ballston Spa 24-0 and South Troy 6-0.

The Midgets lost to Saratoga 22-0, but rebounded to beat North Colonie 22-6.

Exhibiting an improved defense, the Jr. Midgets lost heart-breaking battles to Colonie and North Colonie.

The Pee Wees lost to South Colonie 26-0 and East Greenbush 26-6.

The final regular season games will be held this weekend.

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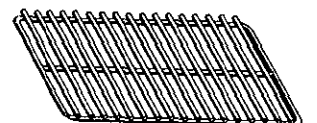
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## VV wins the 'war' against Watervliet

By Brian Smith

Whenever Watervliet and Voorheesville meet in any sport, you know it's going to be a serious game. It's a rivalry that goes back many years.

The two teams battled for 48 minutes on Saturday, Oct. 30, and in the end, Voorheesville got revenge for the past three years with an impressive 21-14 victory.

"It was a war," exclaimed a jubilant head coach Joe Sapienza. "This was a total team effort."

After a scoreless opening quarter, the 'Birds got on the board first when senior quarterback Nick Iarossi took the keeper in from three yards out. It was the first time Voorheesville scored against the Cannoneers in three years.

Midway through the second quarter, senior Brian Smith

blocked a Watervliet punt, Lucas Weston scooped it up and took off. Sixty-five yards later, the Blackbirds had a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second half, 'Vliet tied the game at 14. The teams battled for the next period and a half, but neither could capitalize.

With just under two minutes remaining, Iarossi hit tight end Bob Oddy on a short pass good enough for a first down inside the Cannoneer 10-yard line. With 37 seconds left in regulation, senior fullback Torey Severino dove in from the one-yard line to put the 'Birds ahead 21-14.

Sophomore Brandon Emerick sealed the victory with an interception with seven seconds left.

Severino finished with 32 yards on 10 carries, while Ronnie Hollins

chipped in with 22 yards on 11 carries. Iarossi hit six of 14 passes for 67 yards.

Bob Oddy finished with 18 yards on two receptions and Steve Halligan had three catches for 26 yards.

Weston and Severino led the defense with 11 tackles each and Joel Pompei added eight for the 'Birds.

"The underclassmen really stepped it up for us today," Sapienza said. "Mike Burns and Art Mosley filled in on the offensive line for two injured players and did a fine job."

Voorheesville clinched second place in the Capital Conference East Division with a 5-2 record. They will play LaSalle in a cross-over game Friday night at Hudson Valley Community College.

## BC boys soccer team falls to Columbia

By Ted Hartman

Bethlehem's season ended on an unhappy note as the Eagles lost to Columbia, 2-0, in a sectional preliminary round.

Each squad finished its regular season with a 4-6-2 record, forcing the one-game playoff in Maple Hill, a neutral site. Although Section II rules stipulate that only teams with .500 winning percentages or better can qualify for post-season play, Bethlehem and Columbia posted successful appeals.

### Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 24 at Del Lanes—

**Sr. Cit. Men:** Harold Eck 268 and 870 four games; Tiff Williams 236; and Bud Kubisch 574 triple.

**Sr. Cit. Women:** Cora Kubisch 191 and 477 triple; and Helen Ragotzkie 178 and 482 triple.

**Men:** Don Robbins 284 and 717 triple; and John Bickel 1041 four games.

**Women:** Pat Troicke 230; and Terry Beach 565 triple.

**Adult-Junior Men:** Bill Yates 231 and 602 triple; Dale Francisco 230 and 636.

**Adult-Junior Women:** Mary Brady 531 triple; and Christine Rossman 213.

**Boys:** Jason Dietz 243; and Mike Gilligan 235 and 561 triple.

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## Lady volleyballers excel

By Jessica Romano

After a highly successful regular season, the BC girls volleyball team advanced to the finals of the Suburban Council tournament before succumbing to the always tough Burnt Hills.

The tournament semifinals were held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, with the finals on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Finishing number one in their pool, BC advanced to the semifinals, after beating Shenendehowa (16-14, 15-6) for the second time this season.


BC faced Burnt Hills for the title. In game one, the Eagles broke a Burnt Hills 52-game winning streak, which included part of last year, when they beat them by a score of 17-15. Bethlehem was the first team to dent the Burnt Hills armor this season.

This is the first time anyone can remember BC getting to the finals. Last year the team was seeded eighth and was beaten in the first round. "This is a big time improvement over last year," said coach Sandy Collins.

At the tournament, All-Star awards were handed out to three members of the BC team: junior Gloria Tsan, and seniors Jessica Murphy and Gabriella Bracaglia.

The squad has earned itself the number four seed in the upcoming Section II playoffs. BC will face off against the number five seed Shenendehowa at home.

"Hopefully we'll be able to beat them (Shen) at home as well," Collins said. Both BC victories over Shen this year were played on the opponents' court.



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# Volunteer robs Peter to pay Paul

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

Mary Preska knows a lot about commitment. She is mother of two children, one in college and the other in high school, and has a demanding career as a registered nurse for St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. But at least two days a week for a minimum of 18 hours, she assumes another responsibility as a volunteer for the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Six years ago, when Preska first joined the squad, she devoted time to basic CPR and bleeding control.

Today, moving quickly up the ranks, she is not only qualified as a certified emergency medical technician, but heads the department as lieutenant for the rescue squad, an honor she won by votes from the governing body.

In a department of nearly 60 volunteers, Preska is only one of five women who serve. But the challenge of the work, she said, has nothing to do with gender but quite simply, in the unknown.

"The hardest part of this job is not knowing what the next call is going to be," said Preska. "Will I find a person with multiple traumas or an old lady waiting to be transported to the hospital?"

No day is ever typical or routine, the Delmar native stresses — on duty or off. "You are constantly going on the call." And many times for Preska this means sacrificing and rearranging, manipulating and re-scheduling her



Mary Preska

time. "I don't know how I do it all, but it's a juggling match, and a lot is dropped," she said. "The kids need to be picked-up, and I have to go on call. I rob Peter to pay Paul."

She admits the job is time-consuming, but "It's also personally rewarding to know I have the ability to help others, and it's something I want to do to give back to the community."

Realizing that the best of circumstances can sometimes result in the worst of tragedies is a bad part of the experience.

"Being there and knowing no matter what you do, the patient is

going die is very hard," Preska said. "You use all your skills available and you still lose the patient, and there is nothing that you can do."

Last year alone, of the 1,300 calls made throughout the year from the Delmar Fire Rescue Squad, close to 300 of those were responded to by Preska.

She was honored with the Fireman of the Year award from the department for her commitment and dedication to the job.

"I love doing it, and that's why I'm always there."

## Girl Scout earns award

Meghan Smith, 14, of Glenmont Scently earned the second highest award in Girl Scouting, the Silver Award. She planned a "Scout's Own" which is a thoughtful ceremony where girls can reflect on what is important to them.

The Scout's Own took place at a neighborhood encampment for approximately 125 girls.

Smith planned, organized and ran the ceremony. During the ceremony, Smith made a speech in which she said, "For the past eight years, Girl Scouting has been a major part of my life. Service, friendship, sharing, camping, fun, laughter, and hope are just a few words to describe Girl Scouting. In Scouting, there is a chance for you to express your feelings, and help bring out the best in you."

The Silver Award is the second highest achievement in Girl Scouting. It recognizes a girl's efforts in a wide range of Girl Scout experiences and her commitment to working to better her own life and the lives of others.

Smith is a member of Troop 315 and has been a Girl Scout for eight years. She has attended Camp Little Notch for two years, participated in a Wider Opportunity in Connecticut and recently attended the Girl Scout National Convention in Minneapolis as an official visitor.

Smith is in the ninth grade at

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High Soccer team, the school newspaper staff and SADD. She enjoys camping, traveling, swimming and working with younger children. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Smith of Glenmont.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council serves almost 7,000 girls in Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene and southern Saratoga

## Slingerlands church sets roast beef dinner

The Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, will host a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 5. For information, call 439-1766.

## Cabaret postponed

The Voorheesville Friends of Music have announced that the Cabaret scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5, has been postponed until January. The reason for the postponement is that football and soccer sectionals are taking place this weekend.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Community partnership creates new task forces

Several members of the Bethlehem Community Partnership met at the Omni Hotel recently to discuss issues about teen drinking and drug use.

At the meeting, four task forces were created to work on the following goals:

- to improve networking among high school parents
- to plan activities with high school students
- to increase media attention of our prevention efforts, and
- to expand Middle Works, the parent network at the middle school.

Volunteers are needed to work on these committees. For information, call Bethlehem Networks Project at 439-7740.

Middle school students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 19. Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Library have joined together to offer students an informative session on this day.

At the library, Pam Skripak of Planned Parenthood will lead a workshop on "Cliques, Crushes and Connections, How to be a Friend." The workshop will give middle schoolers an opportunity to talk about friendships and relationships.

The session will run from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., and students should bring a brown bag lunch. Call the library at 439-9314 to register.



Column sponsored by  
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Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

## Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Sunday recreational swims on Nov. 7, 14 and 21, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the middle school pool.

The fees are \$1 for children ages 5 to 13, and \$2 for ages 14 to 64. Fees are collected on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Those under 5 and over 65 swim for free. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Swimmers must be residents of the town of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Central School District.

## Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

**The American Experience:**  
The Hunt for Pancho Villa  
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

**National Health Care: America in Crisis**  
Thursday, 10 p.m.

**John Bradshaw on Creating Love:**  
Loving the Earth  
Friday, 10 p.m.

**Upstairs, Downstairs: For Love of Love**  
Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Nature: Echoes from the Ice**  
Sunday, 9 p.m.

**The Great Depression:**  
Mean Things Happening  
Monday, 9 p.m.

**NOVA: The Real Jurassic Park**  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Colleen and Dr. Robert Kelty

## Hogan, Kelty marry

Colleen Mary Hogan, daughter of James and Patricia Hogan of Delmar, and Dr. Robert W. Kelty, son of Ronald and Linda Kelty of Manorville, Long Island, were married Sept. 18.

The ceremony was performed by Deacon Gerry Coates in the Academy of the Holy Names chapel, Albany, with a reception following in the Hall of Springs, Saratoga Springs.

The maid of honor was Megan Hogan, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Cara Hogan, sister of the bride and Mary Eliza-

beth Madras, aunt of the bride.

The best man was Robert Loverro, and ushers were Lawrence Korn and James Zirkelbach.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names, Providence College and Maria College. She is a nurse at Albany Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of SUNY Stony Brook and the Sackler School of Medicine, Tel Aviv, Israel. He is a physician at St. Peter's Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Rensselaer.

## Garden club to collect decorative evergreens

The Bethlehem Garden Club is collecting evergreen branches for its winter community project of beautifying the town's business landscape.

The branches, including blue spruce, cedar, juniper and scotch pine, are needed by Nov. 5 for arrangements in 44 flower boxes along Delaware Avenue.

The garden club will arrange for pickup, and will cut the evergreens if necessary.

For information, call Shirley Bowdish, chairman, at 439-5323.

## Fife and drum corps seeks new members

The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar is recruiting new members ages 16 and up to march in their ranks.

The corps marches in local weekend and holiday parades, primarily during the summer months. New members need no musical experience, and may choose to take fife or rudimental snare or bass drum lessons during the weekly rehearsals.

For information, call Jim Willey at 439-5155 or Beth Kiernan at 432-1244.

## Area residents receive annual scholarships

Two graduates of area high schools and one area resident have been awarded annual scholarship awards from the Heldeberg Business and Professional Women's Organization.

The winners are: Kristen Minor, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a biology and world perspectives major at Principia College; Jennifer A. Fisher, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and a floriculture major at SUNY Cobleskill; and Meredith Englander, a student at Albany Medical College and a Voorheesville resident.

## Interim pastor named

The congregation of the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, is seeking a pastor to replace the Rev. Kirk Russel.

Dr. Bob Siemens will serve as pastor in the interim.



Jamie and Anthony Cardona

## Cardona, Link marry

Anthony Victor Cardona Jr., son of State Supreme Court Judge Anthony Cardona and Aline Cardona of Westerlo, and Jamie S. Link, daughter of the late Mary Ann Link of Bourbonnais, Ill., were married Aug. 14.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph McShane in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, LeMoyne College and the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is an attorney with Ainsworth & Sullivan in Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene University and the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

The couple lives in Albany.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

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



Here's to a

# Wonderful Wedding!

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**Photographer**

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**Limousine**

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**Honeymoon**

Travel Ease Cruise Agency. At this very special, very busy time, leave the details to a professional for a hassle free, inclusive honeymoon. Call 478-8122 for an in-home presentation

**Jewelers**

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

**Receptions**

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House. 869-3408.. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

**Invitations**

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

# Community Corner



## Slingerlands Methodist church slates roast beef dinner

The Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, will host a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 5. For information, call 439-1766.

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# Obituaries

## Frank Brothers

Frank Brothers, 38 of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 17, at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo.

Born in Albany, he worked at B&M Motors until the onset of his illness.

Mr. Brothers was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

He was an avid bowler and appeared on several local TV bowling programs.

Survivors include two sons, Frank J. Brothers III and Chad Brothers, both of East Greenbush; his parents, Frank J. Brothers Sr. and Bessie Lamphere Brothers of Schoharie; four brothers, Lee Brothers of New York City, Jeffrey Brothers of Fort Drum, John Brothers of Florida and Chris Brothers of Central Bridge, Schoharie County; and two sisters, Tina Robinson of Gilboa, Schoharie County, and Deborah Brothers of Central Bridge.

He was the companion of Patricia McCumber of Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Amigone Funeral Home, Buffalo.

Contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Church, Buffalo.

## Michael Wiesmaier

Michael Wiesmaier Sr., 65, of Dale Street in Voorheesville, died Friday, Oct. 15, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Germany, he lived in Voorheesville since 1961.

Mr. Wiesmaier was a sheet metal worker out of Local 83 of the Sheet Metal Workers Union in Albany for 27 years, retiring in 1983.

He was husband of the late Gerda Sawerra Wiesmaier.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Wiesmaier Jr. and Robert Wiesmaier, both of Voorheesville, and Ricky Wiesmaier of Rensselaer; a brother, Lothor Wiesmaier of Germany; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

## Marie Schmitt

Marie Katherine Schmitt, 89, a Bethlehem native and resident of Nelson House in Albany, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a 1927 graduate of Columbia University in New York City. She lived on Route 144 in Van Wies Point in Glenmont for many years.

Miss Schmitt taught school from 1928 to 1935 at St. Anne's Church School. From 1935 to 1969, she taught third-grade at Elsmere School in Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Bethlehem PTA and the Bethlehem Homemakers.

She was a communicant of St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany.

Survivors include a sister, Anna Nestler of Nassau.

Services were from St. James Church in Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Evelyn Graves Noel

Evelyn Graves Noel, 91, of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 24, at her home.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for more than 20 years.

She was the widow of Frank E. Noel.

Survivors include a niece, a grandniece and a grandnephew.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Evelyn Croscup

Evelyn A. Croscup, 73, of Callanans Corners in Bethlehem, died Monday, Oct. 25, at her daughter's home in Alcove.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She worked as a title searcher for Midland Abstract Co. in Albany, retiring about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Croscup was a member of the Breakfast Clubbers at Del Lanes, Delmar.

She was the widow of Arthur O. Croscup.

Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Quay of Alcove; a son, Joseph Croscup of Troy; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem.

Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home, Ravena.

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

## Ruth McGraw

Ruth McGraw, 79, of Jupiter, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 27, at Jupiter Medical Center.

Born in Turkey, she lived in the Capital District for many years. She moved to Florida 12 years ago from Delmar.

Mrs. McGraw was a librarian for the State Library in Albany. She had also worked as a librarian at the McBirney School for Boys in New York City, the Albany Public Library, the Bethlehem Central School District library.

She was a member of the Tawasentha Daughters of American Revolution and was a member and past president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was also a member of the Philanthropic Education Organization in Jupiter.

Mrs. McGraw was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Jupiter.

Survivors include her husband, James L. McGraw; a son, James McGraw of Madison, Conn.; a daughter, Sara Hadley of Stratham, N.H.; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jupiter.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 357 Cypress Drive, Suite 13, Tequesta, Fla. 33469.

## James Furlong

James M. Furlong Sr., 64, of Adams Place in Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Vincentian Institute in Albany and Siena College in Loudonville. He also attended Albany Law School.

Mr. Furlong was a claims manager for ITT Hartford Insurance for 35 years, retiring in 1989.

He was a member of the Albany Claims Association, Knights of Columbus, the Johnny Evers Golf League and a charter member of the Mohawk Toastmasters.

Mr. Furlong was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

He was husband of the late Carmella Macri Furlong.

Survivors include a daughter, Suzanne Furlong of Delmar and three brothers, John Furlong of Los Angeles, Gerard Furlong of Meriden, Conn., and Patrick Furlong of Slingerlands.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

## Terry Pebler

Terry M. Pebler, 43, of Cherokee Village, Ark., formerly of Selkirk, died Monday, Oct. 22, at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Ravena, Selkirk and Voorheesville before moving to Arkansas. He had lived in the hospital for the past two years.

He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Pebler was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the John Birch Society, the National Rifle Association and the Bible Fellowship of Hardy, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Glendalee Holliday Pebler of Cherokee Village; two daughters, Dawn Pebler of Selkirk and Deborah Pebler of Cherokee Village; a son, David Pebler of Cherokee Village; his parents, Maggie Pebler of Selkirk and Theodore Pebler of Ravena; and two sisters, Linda Datri of Selkirk and Patricia Gallagher of Ravena.

Service was from the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore.

## Michael Grogan

Michael J. Grogan, 30, of Saratoga Springs and a Delmar native, died Sunday, Oct. 24, at Saratoga Hospital.

Born in Delmar, he had lived in Clifton Park until earlier this year when he moved to Saratoga Springs. He was a 1982 graduate of Shenendehowa High School

and a 1988 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

He was employed by the State Farm Insurance Co. in Malta in its computer access retrieval unit.

Mr. Grogan was an avid bicyclist and an active member of the Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen's Association. He was an active participant in the Wildwood Programs and he was also associated with Living Resources Corp. of Saratoga Springs.

He was a member of the Saratoga Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Rochester Institute of Technology Alumni Association and the Sierra Club. He was a reader at Corpus Christi Church in Ushers where he was a communicant.

Survivors include his parents, Edward J. Grogan and Elizabeth Grogan of Clifton Park; a brother, Army Capt. Edward Grogan of Charlottesville, Va.; and five sisters, Christina Anderson of Schenectady, Dara Neuhaus of Ballston Spa, Roberta Shea of Croton-on-Hudson, Westchester County, Lori Burbank of Clifton Park and Michelle Grogan of Charlottesville.

Services were from Corpus Christi Church, Ushers.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to Living Resources Corp., 52 Congress St., Saratoga Springs 12866, the Wildwood Programs, 2995 Curry Road Ext., Schenectady 12303 or Epilepsy Foundation of America, 4351 Garden City Drive, Landover, Md. 20785.

## 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 food and crafts and collectibles.

Admission to the breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

For information, call the church at 439-9976.

## Slingerlands school schedules book fair

The Slingerlands Elementary School's annual book fair is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The books have been donated by area bookstores and are appropriate for children from pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade.

The event is open to the public.

# Death Notices

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

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



## Aladdin's lamp to light up stage

**Award-winning youth theater group to perform original musical version**

7:30 p.m. The matinee performance will include a sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$7.50 for children under 12.

The recipient of frequent praise during its two decades of performances, the American Family Theater commissions original works or adapts stories and plays for the musical stage. "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," "Cinderella" and "Babes in Toyland" are just a few of the oft-told tales that AFT has presented. With their production of "Aladdin," the troupe hopes to cash in on the recent film popularity but also present a new musical version with quality staging.

"This will be a brand-new production, all new songs, brand-new material," said Kim Engel, the Empire Center's marketing and events manager.

With Disney's "Aladdin" topping the videotape sales market, it's no secret that timing has something to do with the AFT production, but Engel said the live stage version is a completely different experience. "It's one thing to sit down in front of your television set and another to come to a theater to see a live performance. The kids may be a little jaded by TV, but there's something about a live performance. Today's kids are tomorrow's theatergoers, hopefully."

The production, billed as "Broadway for Kids," has already been praised by that most exacting critical standard-bearer, *The New York Times*.

"The show bursts with energy, song and special effects. Again and again, American Family Theater proves how strong it is in creating original contemporary the-



**"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" will be performed at the Empire Center's Hart Theater Saturday, Nov. 6.**

ater," a reviewer recently wrote.

"It's a real top-quality show," added Engel. "They wouldn't have been around for 22 years if they don't put on a good performance."

Performing at arenas, malls, museums and art centers around the globe, AFT has produced quality touring acts since 1971, Engel said. In 1983, they received a White House citation for "theatrical achievements on behalf of young people."

This year alone, the group's six touring troupes will entertain over 2.5 million people across North America.

For ticket information, call 473-1845.

By Eric Bryant

One of America's most highly respected children's theater organizations will bring the flying carpets and fairy tale romance of "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" to the Empire Center at the Egg's Hart Theater this weekend.

American Family Theater, which has been bringing award-winning youth theater to audiences around the world for 22 years, will perform a live stage adaptation of the story recently made wildly popular by a Disney animated film.

Shows are scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 and

## Snow show drifts into convention center

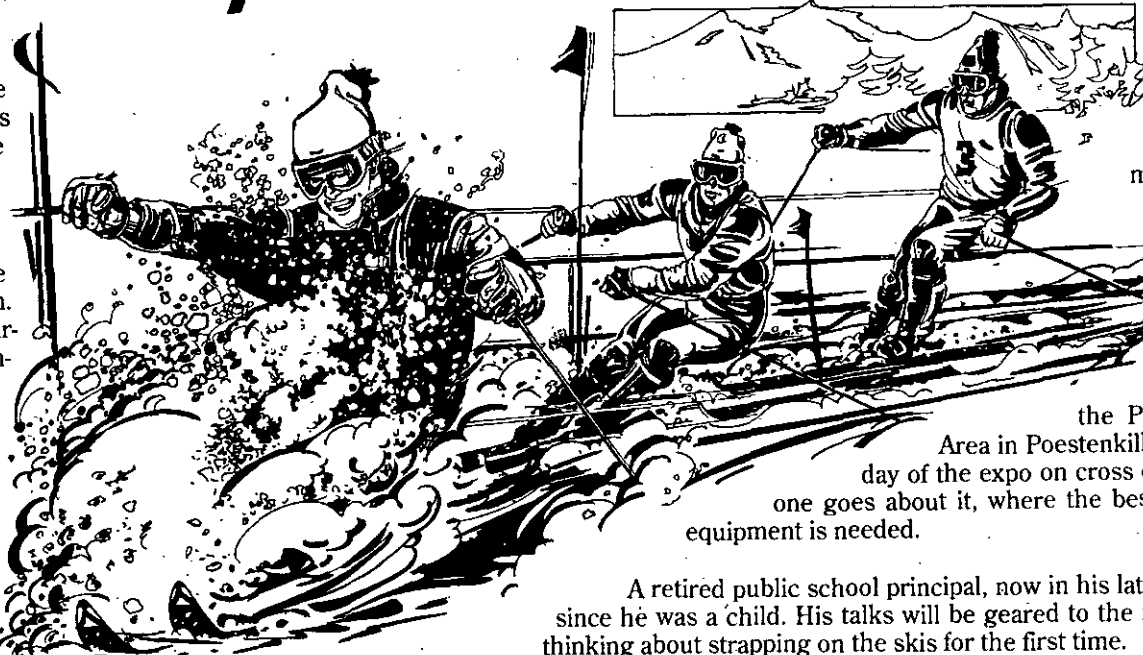
Whether you're an experienced skier, a novice yearning to know more or totally ignorant about the sport, chances are you'll learn something at this weekend's Great New York State Snow Expo at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany.

The longest continuously running winter sports show in the country, the Great Snow Expo runs from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

A host of experts will conduct workshops and demonstrations, in addition to fashion shows, auctions, a ski deck show and a ski bazaar. If you're in the buying mode, 150 booths will show the latest in equipment and ski apparel.

Also featured will be members of the 1992 U.S. Freestyle Ski Team, performing flips and twists on the trampoline.

For the media nuts in the crowd, former U.S. Ski Team member Glen Plake will be on hand to talk about his successful ski movies. His latest film, "SnowWhat?" will be



shown every two hours during the expo.

For those who quake with fear at the thought of sliding down the side of a mountain at breakneck speed, the show will also provide information on cross country skiing, where the threat to life and limb is smaller.

Walter Kersch, owner of the Pineridge Cross Country Ski

Area in Poestenkill, will offer two seminars each day of the expo on cross country skiing, including how one goes about it, where the best trails are and what kind of equipment is needed.

A retired public school principal, now in his late 50s, Kersch has been skiing since he was a child. His talks will be geared to the novice and those who may be thinking about strapping on the skis for the first time.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 8 to 12 and \$4 for senior citizens. Children 7 and under are admitted free of charge.

# Arts and Entertainment

## THEATER

### SPIKE HEELS

by Theresa Rebeck, presented by the Department of Performing Arts, Dining Hall Theater, Union College Center, Schenectady, Nov. 4 to 6. Information, 388-6172.

### THE WALL OF WATER

by Sherry Kramer, Skidmore Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Nov. 3 to 7, 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost, \$7, \$5 students and senior citizens. Information, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

### CAMELOT

starring Robert Goulet, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. Cost, \$39.50, \$33.50, and \$27.50. Information, 346-6204.

### GREETINGS

by Tom Duzick, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Cost, "pay what you will." Information, 462-4531.

### PACK OF LIES

by Hugh Whitmore, Theater Voices of Albany, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

### CLOSE ENCOUNTERS: AN EVENING OF ONE ACTS

James L. Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage College, Troy, Friday, Nov. 5, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

## TWO FACED

written by and starring "Guiding Light" actress Lynne Adams, Common Stage Theatre, Lewis A. Swyer Theatre, the Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 473-1845.

### KEY EXCHANGE

by Kevin Wade, University Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Nov. 4 to 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### THE TALE OF LADY ODIVERE

performed by the Gordon Bok Ensemble, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

## MUSIC

### MICHAEL PANZA

performing at the Northeast Regional Food Banks' Movable Feast Dinner, Panza's Restaurant, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Nov. 10. Information, 584-6882.

### FLASHBACK

"Show and Dance Band," Dudek's Night Club and Banquet House, Mohawk Street and Route 287, Cohoes, Friday, Nov. 5, 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Information, 237-1900.

### BLUEGRASS SATURDAY NIGHT

featuring the Hilltown Ramblers and Sappush Hollow, Scholz's Hofbrau, Route 157A, Warner's Lake, East Berne, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Cost, \$4, \$3 senior citizens, free for children under 12. Information, 872-9912.

## JERRY GARCIA BAND

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$22.50. Information, 487-2000.

### NEIL DIAMOND

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Cost, \$28. Information, 487-2000.

### KUIJKEN TRIO

Baroque music, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Cost, \$12, \$6 students. Information, 372-3651.

### OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm and blues band, Casey's Lounge, Ramada Inn, Nott Street, Schenectady, Friday, Nov. 5, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### JIM GAUDET

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 434-1703.

### PHIL OCHS SONG NIGHT

The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

### CORINE SALON

soprano, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, corner of State and Second Streets, Troy, Tuesday, Nov. 9, noon. Information, 273-0038.

### ANNE HILLS AND MICHAEL SMITH

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 392-3693.

## BETTY WERY

saxophonist and clarinetist, with Mark Evans, pianist, sponsored by the Music for All Ages Program, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Information, 454-5193.

### WYNTON MARSALIS

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, corner of State and Second Streets, Troy, Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 273-0038.

### CHRISTOPHER HERRICK

concert organist, Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9238.

### L'ENSEMBLE

chamber music, Homestead Auto garage, 208 Vatrano Road, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 436-5321.

## DANCE

### SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Nov. 3, and Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

### BRAVE NEW DANCES

presented by Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Theatre, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$4 students and senior citizens. Information, 465-9916.

## SWING DANCE

music by Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$7. Information, 463-1622.

### OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

music by Yankee Ingenuity, Guelderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guelderland, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 to 11 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$2 for children 15 and under. Information, 765-2815.

### WESTERN DINNER/DANCE

SouthwestFest, to benefit the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Franklin Plaza, Troy, Friday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Cost, \$50. Information, 434-4686.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### AUDITIONS

singers, dancers, and acts for the CP Telethon, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 7, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 437-5611.

### AUDITIONS

for the Home Made Theater production of "Steel Magnolias," Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 8, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

## LECTURES

### EXPLORING THE NIGHT SKY

Lecture Center 7, University at Albany, uptown campus, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3071.

## CREATION AS METAPHOR IN THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE

The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

### NANCY SPERO

feminist artist and political activist, main auditorium, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Information, 485-3902.

### MOLLY HASKELL AND ANDREW SARRIS

film critics, Humanities 290, University at Albany uptown campus, Friday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## READINGS

### LEONARD SLADE

poet will read from his work, Campus Activities Center, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5157.

### DOUGLAS GLOVER

fiction writer, part of Greyfriar Living Lecture Series, Roger Bacon Auditorium, Siena College, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

### E.M. BRONER

novelist, short story writer, and playwright, room 335, Education Building, University at Albany uptown campus, Monday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## Weekly Crossword

### "Halls of Ivy!"

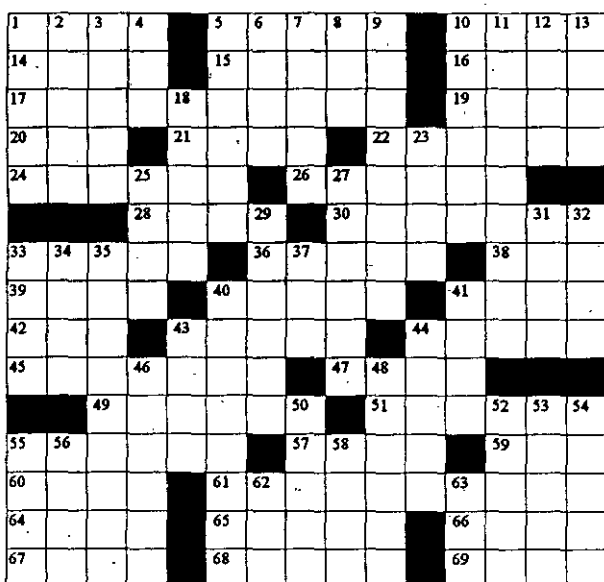
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Messrs Rather and Rowan
- 5 South American mountains
- 10 Citations (abr.)
- 14 IRS concerns
- 15 Prepared
- 16 Jewish dance
- 17 St. Paul college
- 19 Military no-no
- 20 Vane initials
- 21 Stake
- 22 Steer a plane
- 24 Athens' nemesis
- 26 Indy cars
- 28 Belgium river
- 30 Eddie or Herman
- 33 Martin's partner
- 36 Coffey
- 38 Trucking org.
- 39 Tied
- 40 Lorna
- 41 School grps.
- 42 The First St.
- 43 Dulled
- 44 Chompers
- 45 Military Vacation: 2 wds
- 47 Broadway signs
- 49 Cut out
- 51 Enrolls
- 55 Endured
- 57 Ms. Moore
- 59 Large tub
- 60 Woody's son
- 61 California college
- 64 Whirl
- 65 Psychedelic poster
- 66 German river
- 67 Calendar divisions
- 68 Snoots
- 69 Bishoprics

### DOWN

- 1 Matriarchs
- 2 \_\_\_\_\_ for air (2 wds.)
- 3 Ancient Asian city
- 4 Soc. Sec. Admin.
- 5 Bout sites



- 6 Hornet hangout
- 7 Office stamp ?
- 8 City in Nigeria
- 9 Orangemen's University
- 10 Presides
- 11 Ames University
- 12 Controlled gait
- 13 Bargain
- 18 e pluribus unum; for example
- 23 Give off
- 25 Horse color
- 27 Corrects
- 29 Pierre's schools
- 31 Pierre's state
- 32 Reckless
- 33 Start again
- 34 Baking chamber
- 35 Massachusetts college
- 37 Gardening tool
- 40 North Carolina college
- 41 Nuisance

- 43 New York University
- 44 Gin's partner
- 46 Praises
- 48 Frames the picture again
- 50 Ferber and Garrett
- 52 Dodge
- 53 Street show
- 54 Leads
- 55 Fat
- 56 Region
- 58 To be to Pierre
- 62 GI address
- 63 \_\_\_\_\_ Miserables

### LATE NITE STAR WARS



## Spotlight Newspapers

# Holiday Party Guide

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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**3**

## BETHLEHEM

**BC SCHOOL BOARD**  
90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-7098.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.  
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.

**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.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist,  
555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-2512.

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

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**  
Normansville Country Club,  
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**  
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.  
Information, 767-2886.

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

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,  
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-  
2181.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB**  
Normansville Country Club,  
Salisbury Road, 6 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**QUIET VOICES**

writers' group for women,  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING  
BOARD OF APPEALS**  
village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

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

**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.

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

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

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**4**

## BETHLEHEM

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**

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

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

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**

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

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**MEET THE COACHES NIGHT**  
Bethlehem Central High School,  
boys soccer, girls soccer, field  
hockey, girls swimming, boys  
volleyball, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**

4-H group for ages 8 to 19,  
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,  
7 to 8 p.m.

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

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**5**

## BETHLEHEM

**WITCHES AND WITCHCRAFT**  
lecture by Professor R. Bosco,  
SUNYA English Department,  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

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

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

**CABARET**  
sponsored by the Voorheesville  
Friends of Music. In the high  
school cafeteria, Route 85A, 7  
p.m., adults (\$3) and students  
(\$2).

**YOUTH GROUP**

United Pentecostal Church,  
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**6**

## BETHLEHEM

**BIRD FEEDING**  
Five Rivers Environmental  
Conservation Center, Game  
Farm Road, Delmar, indoor  
family program, 10 a.m., indoor/  
outdoor program, 2 p.m.  
Information, 475-0291.

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

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**TURKEY DINNER**  
at New Scotland Presbyterian  
Church, Route 85, 4 to 7:30  
p.m., adults (\$7.50) and children  
(\$3.50). Information, 439-6454.

**SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**7**

## BETHLEHEM

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

**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.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,  
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. 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.

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

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
worship, church school, nursery  
care, 10 a.m.; fellowship and  
coffee, 11 a.m.; adult  
education programs, 11:15  
a.m.; family communion  
service, first Sunday, 585  
Delaware Ave. Information, 439-  
9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship and Sunday school, 9  
and 11 a.m., nursery care  
provided, 386 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF  
BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m.;  
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6  
p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.  
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school,  
11 a.m. nursery care provided;  
1 Chapel Lane. 436-7710.

**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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.;  
worship, 7 p.m., New Salem.  
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and  
Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30  
a.m., Mountainview Street,  
Voorheesville. Information, 765-  
2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;  
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by  
coffee hour, Route 32, Feura  
Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
worship service, 10 a.m.,  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
nursery care provided, Route  
85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday  
school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown  
Road, Feura Bush. Information,  
768-2133.

## UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by  
fellowship time, Delaware  
Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN  
NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship, 10 a.m., church school,  
11:15 a.m., nursery care  
provided, Route 85. Information,  
439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship, 10  
a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.;  
evening service, 6:45 p.m.;  
Route 85, New Salem.  
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship, 10 a.m., church school,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 765-  
2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW  
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m.;  
evening service, 6:30 p.m.,  
nursery care provided, Route  
155, Voorheesville. Information,  
765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;  
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by  
coffee hour, nursery care  
provided, Delaware Turnpike.  
Information, 768-2916.

**MONDAY  
NOVEMBER**

**8**

## BETHLEHEM

**MOTHERS' TIME OUT**  
Christian support group for  
mothers of preschool children,  
Delmar Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., nursery care  
provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.  
Information, 439-5560.

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

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

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**  
covered dish luncheon, noon,  
business meeting, 1 p.m., First  
Reformed Church of  
Bethlehem, Route 9W,  
Information, 439-7179.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY  
ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**BEGINNING NATURE  
PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Five Rivers Environmental  
Education Center, 7 p.m., \$5  
materials fee. Information, 475-  
0291.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**TOWN BOARD**  
town hall, Route 85, 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-4889.

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

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF  
EDUCATION**  
cafeteria, Clayton A. Bouton  
Junior-Senior High School, Rou  
85A, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-  
3313.

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**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9

### BETHLEHEM

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**  
Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**  
First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6  
p.m.

**BINGO**  
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

**ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15  
p.m. Information, 439-9144.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
Days Inn, Route 9W,  
Information, 482-8824.

**A.W. BECKER PTA**  
Becker Elementary School,  
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information,  
439-4734.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

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

**PLANNING BOARD**  
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-3356.

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

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

### BETHLEHEM

**HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., noon.  
Information, 283-4723.

**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.

**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.

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

**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.

**RED MEN**  
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON  
MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.  
Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**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.

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

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

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

### BETHLEHEM

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
breastfeeding support group,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5254.

**SENIOR CHOIR**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
439-4328.

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

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**  
Church of St. Thomas the  
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7  
p.m. Information, 439-7387.

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

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**  
open house, 250 Delaware  
Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information,  
783-1864.

**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.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT  
LADIES AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW  
POST 3185**  
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY  
AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30  
p.m.

**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

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**  
4-H group for ages 8 to 19,  
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,  
7 to 8 p.m.

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

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12

### BETHLEHEM

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

**PRESCHOOL FILMS**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., ages 3 to 6,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 439-  
9314.

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

### NEW SCOTLAND

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

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13

### BETHLEHEM

**COUNTRY DANCE**  
Bethlehem Elks, Route 144, 6:30  
p.m. to midnight, \$10.  
Information, 767-9959.

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

**PRESCHOOL FILMS**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., ages 3 to 6,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 439-  
9314.

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South, Information, 439-6391.

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14

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

**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.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, Sunday 9 a.m.,  
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. 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.

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

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
worship, church school, nursery  
care, 10 a.m.; fellowship and  
coffee, 11 a.m.; adult  
education programs, 11:15  
a.m.; family communion  
service, first Sunday, 585  
Delaware Ave. Information, 439-  
9252.

# Music festival to clothe kids

A multi-venue music festival in Troy to benefit Clothe-A-Child, which provides clothing for needy children, will be Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Copying the success of Troy's recent Blues Festival, the event features music in a dozen Troy locales, connected by shuttle buses and costing less than the price of one concert ticket.

In downtown Troy, within easy walking distance, will be the following bands — Basement Blues Band at Brown & Moran's (417 River St.), The Sharks at The Depot at the Best Western Rensselaer Inn (1800 Sixth Ave.), the Cole Broderrick Quartet at Holmes & Watson (450 Broadway), City Lights at the Puritan Tea Room (40 Third St.), Ernie Williams and the Wildcats at Rolls Touring Co. (87 Fourth St.), Nobody's Girls at Club 2001 (194 River St.) and a Saturday Night '70s dance party with WFLY at the New Castaways (377 River St.).

Festival-goers will want to use the shuttle buses to catch Mother Judge and

the Urban Holiness Society at the Ale House (680 River St.), Roy Atkinson and Dennis D'Asaro at Casey's East (Troy Plaza on Hoosick Street), Lisa Smith and Mikki Bakken at Mahr's Place (344 First St.), Mickey T. Guild and the Storm (10 North Greenbush Road, across from Hudson Valley Community College) and karaoke at Timothy's (99 North Greenbush Road).

Advance tickets for admission to all locations are \$10, \$12 the night of the festival. Admission to individual sites is \$3 (\$1 at the New Castaways and Timothy's).

With an advance ticket, festival-goers can receive a 25 percent discount on entrees at the following restaurants the night of the event — The Lakeview in Averill Park, The Lancaster in Wynantskill, Testo's and Verdile's in Lansingburgh, and the Red Front, the Cape House and the Trojan Tap Room in Troy.

The Rensselaer Inn will also offer discounted room rates for that night — \$42 for a single and \$48 for a double.

# Museum schedules films for kids

The New York State Museum in Albany will show several family films on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. as part of its "Kid Pix" series.

Shows scheduled in November include the adventure tale "Homeward Bound" on

Nov. 6 and 7; Disney's classic "Pinocchio" on Nov. 13 and 14; and Disney's "Aladdin" on Nov. 20 and 21.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For information, call the museum at 474-5842.

# Synagogue slates family service

Congregation B'nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, will host a "Tot Shabbat" for preschoolers and their families on Friday, Nov. 5.

The service will begin at 6 p.m.

This Sabbath experience will include songs, stories and prayer.

The program is open to the public. For information and reservations, call the synagogue at 482-5283.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Truckload of Biodegradable Paper Bags for yard Wastes, for said Town. Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 16th day of November, 1993 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: October 27, 1993  
(November 3, 1993)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Uniforms for the Bethlehem Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 16th day of November, 1993 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the

## LEGAL NOTICE

subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: October 27, 1993  
(November 3, 1993)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for ALL TREE WORK (Removal, pruning and preservation) as needed by the various departments within the Town.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 16th day of November, 1993 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: October 27, 1993  
(November 3, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

## LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE  
CORRECTIONS TO  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF  
PRELIMINARY BUDGET**  
Proposed salary of Town Justices should have read:

Town Justices (2) each, \$14,979 and to the PUBLIC HEARING for the purpose of considering the contracting with the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. for Ambulance Service to be provided by said company to the Onesquethaw Fire Protection District. -to read:  
b) For such service said Fire Company shall receive the sum of \$89,500.00 per year.  
dated 10/28/93

Corinne Cossar  
Town Clerk  
Town of New Scotland  
(November 3, 1993)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 16, 1993, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of J. Lucarelli Land Development Corp., 500 Duanesburgh Rd., Schenectady, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of an 82 (eighty-two) lot subdivision, property located on the north and south side of Fisher Boulevard, 500 ft. westerly of Orchard St., as shown on map entitled, "CEDAR RIDGE, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, PRELIMINARY PLAT, SECTIONS 2, 3 AND 4, dated 12/17/92 and made by Brewer Engineering Associates, P.C., E. Greenbush, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.  
(November 3, 1993)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

## ADVERTISING

THE ONLY way to cover all of N.Y.S. is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

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work for you  
Call 439-4940  
to place your ad

**FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE** for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

## BABYSITTING SERVICES

**MATURE WOMAN** to care for your child, 18 months+, in my home. \$55 per week, per child. Non-smoker/drinker. Located one mile southwest of Feura Bush, Route 32. 768-2416. Overnight/weekends, too.

## BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**MATURE WOMAN** to babysit 3 month old in my Voorheesville home beginning January 3, 1994. Teacher's schedule. Call 765-3439.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**BE SUPER RICH!** Int'l Music & video Co. expanding. We need highly motivated people throughout New York State, 1-800-368-8895, 24 hours.

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP GOURMET** coffee & tea. Restock displays, part-time, \$400 weekly; full-time, \$1,800/week. \$5,000 minimum investment. 800-276-0195 x 518.

**GOLF PARTNERS** - Entrepreneurs wanted: International sports company seek individual investors for fast growing golf tournament business. Local/regional areas available, part/full, six figure income possible. Minimum investment, \$15K required. Call Molson Challenge, 1-800-275-2242 or 305-346-9300.

## Special New Offering

**Super Brick Ranch \$139,900**

*Great Delmar location and in MOVE IN CONDITION*

Features include 1st Floor Master Suite; 2 Additional Bedrooms; Fully Appliance Country Kitchen; 2 Full Baths; Deck.

Call For Your Personal Showing

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439-9921

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Realty USA

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## Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

## WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

## Classified Advertising

runs in 3 newspapers  
**THE SPOTLIGHT**  
**Colonie Spotlight**  
**the Loudonville Weekly**

45,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY  
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:  
Spotlight Newspapers  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

**GUESS WHAT'S AMERICA'S** best kept secret? The Watkins Business Opportunity! Low start-up cost. Guaranteed Quality household products since 1868. Call collect, (705)327-1350. Independent Director.

**IT'S FREE!** Our color brochure reveals the money making secret that is enhancing the lives of thousands of people. No obligation. Call 24 hours. 1-800-998-0881.

**TIRED OF** living paycheck to paycheck? Working hard and getting nowhere? Want to pay less taxes this year? Succeed with a home business. 60 page guide previews easy, low cost opportunities! Mail \$9.95 to: Guide, PO Box 156, Saranac Lake N.Y. 12983.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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



## CLEANING SERVICE

**CLEANING:** houses, apartments. Experienced, dependable, honest with reasonable rates and references. Please call 274-2806.

**NEED A HAND** housecleaning? Reasonable, thorough, dependable, references. Tina, 872-1000.

**PROFESSIONAL** cleanologist will clean and sanitize your home. Over 15 years experience, 489-5733.

**PROFESSIONAL,** residential cleaning, experienced, reliable, reasonable, free estimates, 459-0852.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** willing to clean your home or office. Available most days and hours. Very flexible. Rates depending on job. Call for estimates, 756-3410.

**SQUEAKY CLEAN.** Residential cleaning service. Flexible, reliable, experienced, 872-1565.

## CRAFT FAIR

**HOLLY FAIR,** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, November 6, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Road, Albany.

## FINANCE

**FRUSTRATED WITH 3% CD'S?** Report reveals for major secrets to beating CD's. Find out what your banker would prefer you didn't know!! Send \$3.00 to ERG Concepts, Inc., 2350 Valentine Avenue, #1C, Dept. 342, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

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

## FIREWOOD

**ALL HARDWOOD:** 5 face cords, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Seasoned firewood, \$75 a face cord. 767-2594.

**MIXED HARDWOOD:** cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$125. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

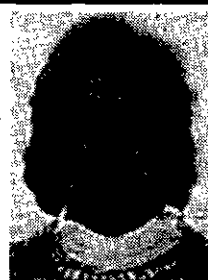
## FOUND

**CAR KEYS** found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.



Office: 439-1900  
Home: 756-9080

Main Square  
318 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054



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LICENSED SALESPERSON

## HEALTH &amp; DIET

**JAZZERCISE:** Move your body, move your mind. Classes held at Forest Park School, Parkwood Drive, Colonie. First class free. Call 458-2544 for schedule.

## HEATING

**SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS.** Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

## HELP WANTED

**TELLER:** full-time. Northeast Savings is seeking a qualified candidate to provide courteous and professional transaction services to our customers at the following location: Glenmont Office, Glenmont Plaza, Route 9W, Glenmont, New York 12077. 35 hours weekly, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. We will require high school diploma or GED, a minimum of 1 year prior banking, retail or cashier experience, good communication skills, ability to work well under pressure. Qualified applicants, please contact Northeast Savings, Personnel Department, 500 State Street, Schenectady, New York 12305. Call 370-8567, EOE M/F/H/V.

## GARAGE SALES

## GARAGE SALES

**A VINTAGE SALE:** Slingerlands, 27 Southwood Drive, 1 mile from the tollgate, off New Scotland, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Seth Thomas, Banjo clock, hooked rugs, sterling tray, old Christmas, cranberry nippon, spode, steuben, quilts, old watches and jewelry, stair elevator chair, linens, old games, old books signed Frederick Remington, drawings by Christy, more. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, complete household, lots of collectibles.

**DELMAR:** 513 Kenwood Ave., November 6, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Moving contents of house.

**DELMAR:** 52 Dumbarton Drive, November 5-6, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Furniture, clothing, households, cabinet facings, bicycles. No early birds!

**DELMAR:** First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.; Saturday, November 6, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. One of the area's largest.

**GLENMONT:** 11/6 - 11/7, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Route 9W, across from the Glenmont Diner; slate pool table, bedroom set, clothes, much more. Rain or snow cancelled.

## Van Wies Pt.

## Newly Listed

Wonderful 4 1/2 yrs. young traditional Scholtz design. Gourmet kitchen, classic library, soaring foyer, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, so much more on 5+ acres; fantastic views, Bethlehem Schools. \$525,000

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# Real Estate

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Real Estate



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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## HELP WANTED

**NEW YORK STATE** Inspector/mechanic, 439-8109.

**BURGER KING**, Stuyvesant Plaza, full-time/part-time, days and nights available, \$5.25 for selected shifts, 869-1782, EEOE.

**NEW YORK STATE** Inspector/mechanic 439-8109.

**PART-TIME**, flexible. Experienced mother/early childhood, 475-1019.

**DRIVERS**: J.B. Hunt. Experienced or not, J.B. Hunt wants you to join its team. Sign up with J.B. Hunt, and you will be behind the wheel of an 18 wheeler in no time. Call J.B. Hunt, 1-800-845-2197. If you currently have your CDL, call 1-800-368-8538. J.B. Hunt, The Best Run for the Money. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

**EARN CASH** as a tupperware consultant, or free gifts as a tupperware hostess. Also, tupperware offers an easy and profitable fund raiser program for your group to earn cash! Call Lynne for details, 479-3959.

**HOME PARTY** demonstrators. Need more money? National manufacturer seeks persons currently selling at home parties to add our product to their shows. No investment. Display products supplied. Information, Flair Fashions, 446-6040.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**HOMEOWNERS WANTED**: We'll install vinyl siding and replacement windows on an advertising basis. Buy now, huge savings. 100% financing available. No money down. 800-573-1337.

## HOME MAINTENANCE

**HANDYMAN**: carpentry, painting, masonry, yard work, driveway seal, trucking, Bob, 785-1207.

## HORSES

**RESTORED ALBANY** sleigh, leather fenders, wool upholstery, shafts, \$950, 439-4158.

## HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

**LEARN THIS GREAT sport** at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

## LOG HOMES

**LOG HOMES** by Northern Products, our 25th year. Free custom design. Visit our model near Clarksville, 768-8019 for an appointment.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**BAHAMA CRUISE**, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell! \$279/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-8100 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP**: coast to coast/R.P.I. affiliated Park - \$1.00 per night. Lifetime membership paid, \$3,695. Sacrifice \$695. 1-800-955-3998.

**CRIB**, cherry with mattress and bedding, \$250. Cherry dresser and beautiful changing table, \$250. Baby bathtub, potty seat, infant's car seats and assorted baby items for sale. Honey bear baby decorations. Call Maggie at 436-1633.

More classifieds on page 35

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**2 BEDROOM APT.**, immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

**2 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath duplex in family neighborhood Delmar, \$600+ utilities. Available December '93. Leave message at 439-7840.

**CHERRY ARMS**: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

**DELMAR duplex**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, washer and dryer. Available December 1, \$700/month plus utilities, 439-6941.

**DELMAR**: 2 bedrooms, \$535, heat and hot water included, 2nd floor, busline, great yard, 355-5025, after 5 p.m.

**DELMAR**: 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, gas heat, garage, laundry, \$525 plus utilities, 439-6295.

**DELMAR**: 2 bedrooms, upstairs, sunny, \$500 plus. Call 439-5012.

**DELMAR**: on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, \$450 plus security, own facilities, 439-1864 and 439-3519.

**GLENMONT**: apartment for rent. Available 11/1/93. \$450. Ideal for mature person, 432-8545, after 4:30 p.m.

**NEEDED**: 3rd roommate, female; spacious Slingerlands duplex, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities, 439-8359.

**SELKIRK**: 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$550/month without utilities. Security, quiet, 767-3038/767-2237.

**SLINGERLANDS**: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security. No pets, 765-4723, evenings.

**TWO BEDROOM**, two family Glenmont house. Garage, heat, trash pick-up, lawn maintenance, washer hook-ups included. No pets. Security, \$685/month, 426-8615.

**VOORHEESVILLE**: small 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, no pets, no smokers, \$435+ utilities. References, security, 765-9354.

**WANTED**: Professional gentleman with references seeks studio/efficiency apartment/seasonal housesitting position. John, 439-7876.

**ALBANY**: 3 bedroom lower flat, no utilities, security, \$500, 462-4834.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**150 ACRES**, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas. Reduced to \$250,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

**175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM** Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre. Must sell. Reduced to \$75,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

**ALBANY COUNTY**: Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining, in-ground pool, rural setting, large lot. Barns for horses or workshop, \$159,000, Robert B. Whipple - Broker, 872-1657.

**ALBANY COUNTY**: Wooded building sites, 3-9 acres. Starting at \$25,000 with owner financing. Rural settings, mature woods, fantastic views. Robert B. Whipple, Broker, 872-1657.

**SUNNY FLORIDA**: Naples/Marco Island, 4 luxurious retirement manufactured home communities. Near beaches and golf. Homes from \$39,900. Call for free information package, 1-800-428-1318.

**VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOLS**: 3 bedrooms, raised ranch, fireplace, sky lights. New/roof, central air conditioning, pool, bi-level deck, \$120,000. 765-3144.

Experienced,  
Caring,  
Competent.



Betty Kerrigan, Associate Broker

When it comes to Real Estate, it's the professional people at Pagano Weber who make the difference. For 18 years, Betty Kerrigan has helped buyers and sellers successfully achieve their goals. Her recipe for success? Knowledge, experience and dedication. Next time, contact a pro at Pagano Weber. Contact Betty Kerrigan.

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264 Delaware Avenue, Delmar  
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## LOCAL REAL ESTATE



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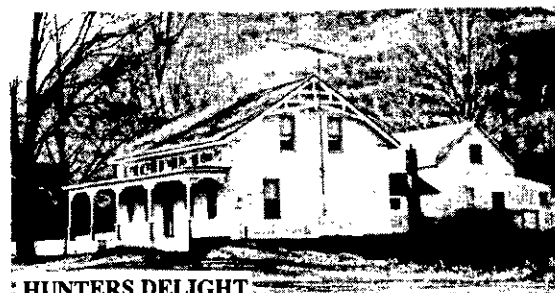
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Classifieds continued  
from page 33

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# ELECTION '93 RESULTS

## ALBANY COUNTY

### Charter Reform

- ☒ Yes 32,099  
☐ No 21,572

### District Attorney

- ☒ Sol Greenberg\* D 58,917  
☐ Thomas Marcelle R 33,861

### County Clerk

- ☒ Thomas Clingan\* D 48,856  
☐ Michele Zilgme R 37,051

### Family Court

- ☒ Dennis Duggan D 52,176  
☐ Donald DeWitt R 33,980

### Sheriff

- ☒ James Campbell\* D 57,018  
☐ James Libruk R 28,389

### Coroner

- ☒ William Loetterle III\* D 47,657  
☒ Paul Marra\* D 50,855  
☐ Samuel Ouimet R 34,260

## BETHLEHEM

### Supervisor

- ☐ Sheila Fuller R 5,442  
☐ Matthew Clyne D 5,425

### Town Board

- ☒ George Lenhardt R 5,485  
☒ Ted Putney R 5,340  
☐ Susan Burns D 5,009  
☐ Bill Burkhard D 4,835

### Town Justice

- ☒ Peter Bishko\* R 5,440  
☐ John Dorfman D 4,924

### Town Clerk

- ☒ Kathleen Newkirk\* R 6,877

### Highway Superintendent

- ☒ Gregg Sagendorph\* R 6,478  
☐ Thomas Skultety D 3,795

## NEW SCOTLAND

### Supervisor

- ☒ Herb Reilly\* D 2,207  
☐ Judith VonRonne R 1,409

### Town Board

(For two four-year seats)

- ☐ Craig Shufelt\* R 1,545  
☐ Bob Vollaro R 1,592  
☒ Scott Houghtaling D 2,111  
☒ Victoria Ramundo D 1,910

(For one two-year seat, to fill vacancy)

- ☐ Peter Van Zetten\* R 1,700  
☒ Edward Donohue D 1,924

### Town Clerk

- ☒ Corinne Cossac\* R 2,096  
☐ Judy Petroske D 1,654

### Town Justice

- ☒ Thomas Dolin\* D 2,091  
☐ Margaret Adkins R 1,490

### Highway Superintendent

- ☒ Michael Hotaling\* R 2,193  
☐ George Winters Jr. D 1,348

### Receiver of Taxes

- ☒ Marilyn Holmberg\* R 1,885  
☐ Carol Cootware D 1,600

(\* denotes incumbent)

## Greenberg scores landslide

By Elaine Jackson Cape

After running unopposed in the last two elections, District Attorney Sol Greenberg has fought — and won — what many believe to be the toughest fight of a longtime political career.

The 71-year-old Democrat, challenged for his sixth term in office by Republican Thomas Marcelle, garnered close to 65 percent of the vote.

"This is excellent," Greenberg said. "It's a victory not only for myself, but for my 24 assistants and the rest of my wonderful staff."

Marcelle, although somewhat daunted by his defeat, plans to remain active in the party. "It was a rough campaign," he said, "but a political campaign is not the place for the faint of heart."

Another prominent county law enforcement post up for grabs in this election was sheriff, where incumbent Democrat James Campbell easily defeated Republican challenger Jim Libruk with close to 70 percent of the vote.

"We've done a lot in Albany County, and we're going to keep right on doing it," he said.

Campbell, 53, of Watervliet, running for his second four-year term in office, waged an active campaign against Libruk, who has also made bids in the past for county legislator and mayor of Cohoes. A former state trooper, Campbell instituted a number of new programs during his last term, including several aimed at drug abuse prevention.

In the county clerk's race, Democrat Thomas Clingan won re-election for his

second four-year term against Republican Michele Zilgme with 57 percent of the vote.

Clingan, 42, who was appointed to the county clerk post in 1988 and was elected to a full term in 1989, served as former County Executive Jim Coyne's top deputy for 10 years. Zilgme focused on the Coyne connection during the campaign.

In the race for family court judge, incumbent Democrat W. Dennis Duggan defeated Republican Donald Dewitt with close to 60 percent of the vote.

Although Duggan, 44, was appointed by Gov. Cuomo in April to fill the seat vacated when Judge Thomas Breslin was elected to a county criminal court post, he was not confirmed by the Legislature. His campaign centered on ways to make the family court system more sensitive to the everyday needs of those who pass through it.

DeWitt, a senior attorney with the state Department of Taxation and Finance, frequently featured his family in his campaign advertisements. The father of eight, including four adopted children, DeWitt said his family experience would be an asset in the office.

In the final county race, for coroner, Democratic incumbents William Loetterle III of Rensselaerville and Paul Marra of Cohoes defeated Republican Sam Ouimet of Colonie.

Loetterle, who has served as coroner for almost 15 years, and Marra, who has been in office for five, ran on a platform of experience. Ouimet, a Cohoes realtor who has been running for coroner since 1979, wants to see a medical examiner system, headed by a doctor, instituted in the county.



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