

# THE SPOTLIGHT

Special section

## Holiday Party Guide

inside

Vol. XXXVII No. 46

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 10, 1993

50¢

## Dems look to step into Fuller's board shoes

By Mel Hyman

From now on, Bethlehem Republicans should count on close races instead of the good old days when all the GOP had to do was field a candidate, say town political leaders.

Town Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne lost the town supervisor's race by a whisker last week to Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller. With only a handful

of absentee ballots left to tabulate, Fuller had a 54-vote edge, 5,633 to 5,579.

It's safe to say it was the closest supervisor's contest on record, as Bethlehem nearly had its first Democratic supervisor since W. Chauncey Hotelling in 1882.

If the turnout had been larger, Clyne believes the outcome might have been different.

"The thing that really hurts the Demo-

crats is the relatively light turnout you have in an off-year election," Clyne said. Traditionally, about 11,000 to 12,000 normally come out when only local races are on tap, while last year's presidential contest drew more 16,000 Bethlehem residents to the polls.

Considering how close he came, Clyne said he would not rule out a run at the town's top position again, but that his primary focus would be next year's special election for town board.

With Fuller moving to the supervisor's post, the new town board in January will name a successor to Fuller to fill out her term. That person will need to run in a special election in November 1994.

"We're looking at a close race in that one as well," Clyne added, especially con-



Clyne

sidering that Democratic board candidates Susan Burns and Bill Burkhard ran very strong races this year.

As for his own plans, Clyne said it was "too hard to say what will happen two years from now" since the "political landscape

changes so rapidly today."

With Fuller in Florida enjoying some time off from the political spotlight, town Republicans focused on what needs to be

□ DEMS/page 40

### Teen drinking: No easy cure



Bethlehem police officer Chris Bowdish and Marge Kanuk work to get the word out about the consequences of teen drinking.

By Susan Graves

Chief Richard LaChappelle said the police department gets more complaints about teenage drinking parties than just about anything else that occurs in Bethlehem.

The problem is, the police are not mind readers. The complaints are usually about teenage drinking parties the department never heard about, LaChappelle said.

He said that when the department is aware of an upcoming party every effort is made to prevent potential problems — particularly as far as teen drinking is concerned.

"We look at it primarily as a safety issue," said LaChappelle, and contrary to what some community residents think — particularly well-intentioned parents and school officials — the police are limited as to what they can do. "We respond

□ DRINKING/page 22

## WW I vet helped found Delmar Blanchard Post

By Mel Hyman

"When you've lived as long as I have, you have a helluva lot of experiences," joked 98-year-old Norman Bender of Delmar.

While he admits to slowing down just a smidgen, Bender is a joy to talk with as he hops from topic to topic with the alacrity of someone one-fifth his age.

Bender spoke about some of his wartime and civilian experiences last week when he was presented with a citation from the Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Elsmere. Conditions in 1916 were slightly different from those encountered by modern-day recruits, he said.



Bender

Soon after he enlisted in the Signal Corps, Bender was transferred to a temporary Army base on Long Island Sound. "I slept in the gutter of a bowling alley the first night I was there," he recalled. "There were about 10,000 of us on a tugboat headed out there. It's a miracle we didn't sink."

The first floor of the old armory was riddled with open windows and it was below zero outside. "Those guys who stayed up on the first floor damn

near froze to death. We gave the guy in charge 50 cents apiece to sleep downstairs. At least it was warm."

Some of the conditions that recruits had to put up with stateside were "worse than the war," he quipped.

Once the "War to end all wars" ended in 1918, Bender wasted no time in helping organize the Capital City American Legion post in Albany. Soon after he moved to Delmar in the early 30s, he helped put together the Blanchard Post, whose original headquarters was in an old two-room schoolhouse off Elsmere Avenue.

"It seems all we ever did was work on that building," Bender said. "There were leaks everywhere. We had a skating rink out back from the water that ran out of the cellar."

Since the Legion moved to its new headquarters on Poplar Drive in 1970, Bender admits to letting the new guard handle

□ WWI VET/page 22

## Octogenarian in high gear as volunteer

By Susan Graves

Lillian Ada Weiler has no intention of retiring after 80 years of volunteer work. She started volunteering for the Red Cross when she was 7 years old and, at a spry 87, has no plans to slow down.

Weiler, who has received numerous awards for her service to the Red Cross, laments the fact that fewer and fewer people have time to devote to community service. "I love being with people," she said, and some of the people she works with at Bethlehem Senior Services have even dubbed her 'Mother Superior.'

"There's never a dull moment, that's

us," she said of the group she teaches crafts to.

When several widows joined the group several years ago, "They were very depressed. Now, they're the gabbiest bunch you ever saw," she said. Just being with other people helps, she added.

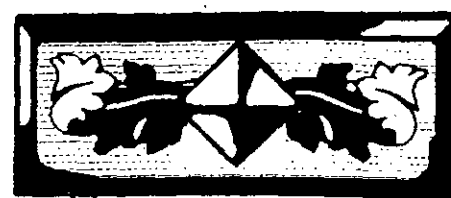
Weiler became a widow in 1952, and for the first time had to learn to drive and get a job. "When I lost my husband, I took a course at the high school" to learn to drive. "I was 48, driving was the best thing in the world."

Then, she said, she went to the Albany

□ VOLUNTEER/page 22



Weiler


**HONOR**


# A SALUTE TO SERVICE ON VETERANS DAY NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Tributes take on many forms - statues, plaques, ribbons, testimonials, and many others. We pay tribute to the accomplishments of persons from many walks of life, from movie stars to business leaders and community servants to heads of state.

But America's veterans bestow the greatest tribute of all upon their nation and their neighbors - the gift of service. When called to serve, they leave home and family to travel to remote and desolate places to preserve our precious heritage and lift the yoke of oppression for millions throughout the world.

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# Van Wormer blasts New Scotland GOP

By Dev Tobin

In the wake of its worst defeat ever, the New Scotland Republican party faces finger-pointing from one of its former chairmen and supervisor candidates.

In a blistering three-page memo to town committee members, Harry Van Wormer called the current town party leadership "complacent and lazy," and recommended that new leadership rebuild the party by attracting women and young people to its ranks.

"There are many bright and energetic people from all age groups, both men and women, willing to work for good government in New Scotland," Van Wormer said. "We have lost and will continue to lose these people unless we act quickly."

On Election Day, the Republicans were shut out in four town board races as Supervisor Herb Reilly led the Democrats to their first-ever control of all five board seats.

Reilly attributed the Democrats' victory to controversy over the quality of the town's recent reassessment and to what he called the "obstruction" by Republican Councilmen Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten, who were both defeated for re-election.

Reilly added that the town Democrats had an organizational edge.

"We were much better organized and united behind our candidates," he said.

Election Day was not a complete washout for the Republicans, as their incumbent town clerk, highway superintendent and receiver of taxes all won.

Van Wormer said the Republi-



Harry Van Wormer

cans need to develop "a muscular committee system" by filling all the committee slots with "many new faces."

Van Wormer said that the current town Republican leadership counted on "a long-term Republican supervisor and a very positive 2-1 Republican enrollment for long coattails in place of basic, hard committee work."

Reilly won the supervisor's post in 1987, and has been re-elected three times, this year with more than 60 percent of the vote.

In 1991, Reilly defeated Van Wormer and led another sweep, as the election of political newcomers Dick Decker and John Sgarlata won Democrats control of the board for the first time ever. Sgarlata's resignation left the board divided 2-2 along party lines.

Current GOP town co-chairwoman Anne Carson said she had received Van Wormer's memo and the town committee "will be addressing it."

## 198 more homes planned in Glenmont

The development rush south of Feura Bush Road in Glenmont shows no signs of abating.

Only a few weeks after the owners of Dowerskill Village presented their plans for 274 single-family homes off Elm Avenue East, a new group of developers is seeking to build nearly 200 additional single-family homes only a short distance away.

Developers Lee Rosen, Jeffrey Rosen and William Schultz have

filed a subdivision application with the town planning board in which they propose 198 detached homes on 152 acres bounded by Feura Bush Road, Elm Avenue East and Wemple Road.

The parcel is comprised of two large tracts, formerly the Haswell and Williams farms. There are 34.6 acres of wetlands on the parcel. The developers plan to use about six acres of the wetland area, but they will create an equal amount so that there is no net loss.

The price of the homes will probably average about \$150,000, according to Lee Rosen. The lot will be "spacious," he promised. "When you're working with more

than 150 acres you can make the lots much larger than the zoning allows."

The developers would like to set aside a small nature tract that would be taken care of by a homeowners association. Rosen said they are still working on the details.

Under the master plan recently unveiled by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, the former Haswell and Williams farms are in an area targeted for development.

"We'd like to get it going as soon as possible," Rosen said.

Mel Hyman

## Church fair benefits community

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church raises funds each year through its Village Mart, a traditional country fair. The congregation recognizes that much of the support for the Village Mart comes from local Tri-Village neighbors and feels that the community should benefit from a portion of the Village Mart proceeds.

Over the last several years, the church has increased its community outreach from one third to one half of the Village Mart proceeds.

This year, the fair, co-chaired by Nancy Gillen and Darlene Mihill, is contributing \$1,150 to DARE and \$583 to the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

## Turkey trimmers



Homer Warner and Bob Fuglein carve a big bird at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church's annual turkey dinner Saturday.

Elaine McLain

## Students question BC discipline

By Dev Tobin

At most meetings of the Bethlehem Central School District board of education, several students from the high school Participation in Government class attend, dutifully taking notes or doing homework for other courses and chatting with their friends.

They rarely participate in the meeting, but an administration proposal to study increased sanctions for off-campus drug and al-

cohol use has sparked a lot of student interest at the last two meetings.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis is setting up a committee of teachers, parents and students to consider whether the concept of athletic training rules (forbidding off-campus use of alcohol and/or drugs on pain of suspension or dismissal from the team) should be applied to other extra-curricular activities.

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

Loomis said he expects the group will begin meeting later this month, and present a report early in 1994.

The controversy arose when a varsity football player was dismissed from the team for hosting a large party where alcohol was present.

Loomis noted that teen drinking is a particularly sensitive issue in Bethlehem, as two students were killed in drunken driving crashes last year.

Students at last week's meeting criticized the high school's current disciplinary efforts. One student complained that a friend of hers, who was suspected of smoking marijuana, was "harassed" and searched by high school administrators.

Another student called the high school's CORE team, which deals

with students with drug and/or alcohol problems, a "narc system" to which students avoid taking their problems.

An athlete complained that it seemed that athletes were singled out by the current policy. Referring to the party, he said, "Someone else did the same exact thing, and nothing happened to him."

Another student said, "There's not a heckuva lot to do around here that kids would think are cool, not stupid."

"We want you to feel you have a stake in this," Loomis responded. "How can we make a difference when a student is hurting, really in trouble?"

Loomis and board president William Collins both told the students they hoped that the committee meetings would be open to the public.

"I hope this becomes a very public opportunity to focus on this problem," Collins said.

Board member Bernard Harvith, who at the last meeting questioned the legal limits of school control of student behavior, noted that the school may need to develop "a totally different model than the punitive model. There ought to be some kind of arrangement where students can seek confidential help."

Also at the meeting, Loomis and Collins presented awards from the state Public Relations Association to Kristi Carr for her work on the district newsletter, to Patti Thorpe and Phyllis Hillinger for their work on the high school newsletter, and to Carr, Mona Prenoveau and Holly Billings for their work on an anti-drunken driving video.

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# Parents pitch in to build computer power

By Dev Tobin

In these tight economic times, schools increasingly depend on the kindness of parents when it comes to bringing technology (i.e., computers) into the classroom.

In the Bethlehem Central School District, parents help by collecting register tapes from supermarkets (to buy equipment), working with students on special projects, serving on the district's technology committee and providing computer hardware themselves.

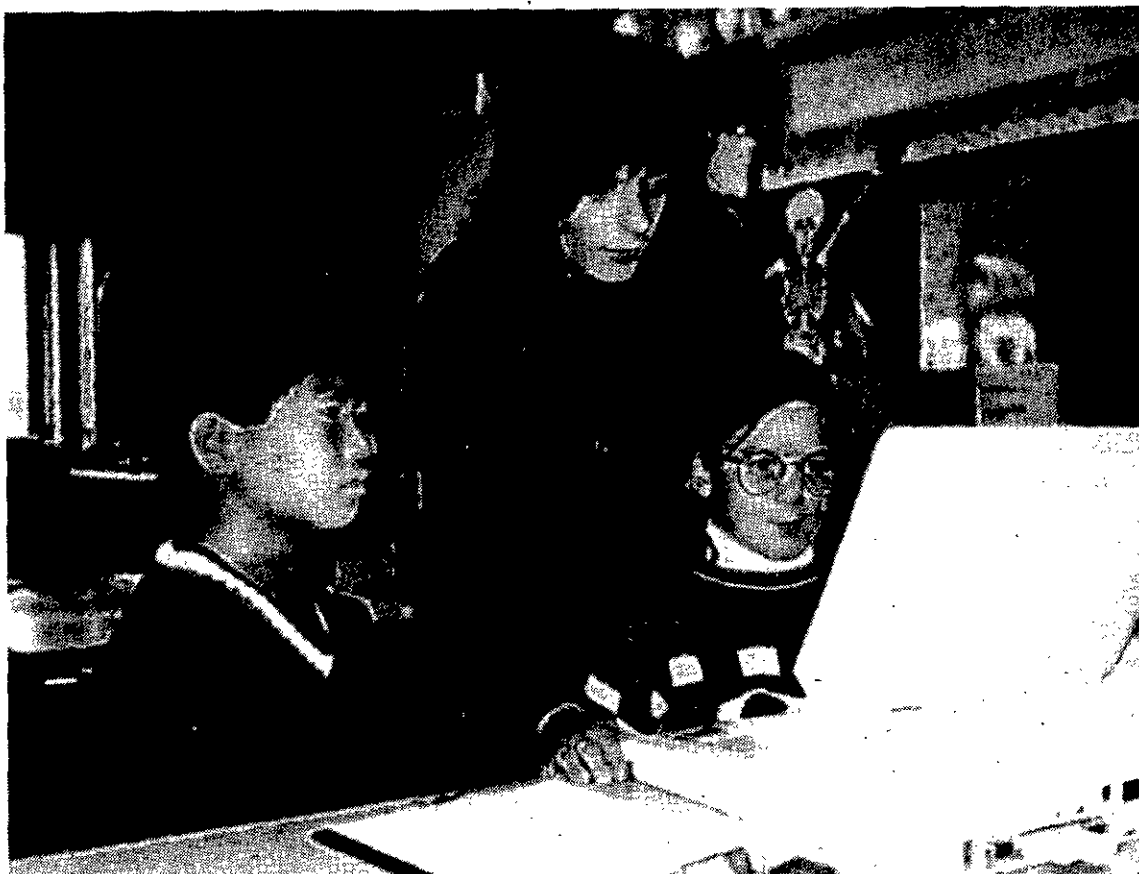
Hamagrael Elementary School recently added four laptop computers to its classrooms and principal's office thanks to parent Rick Sokoler and his employer Baxter Health Care Corp. The school has also received three computers from parents who have upgraded their home systems.

Parent input on improving technology "has pushed things along at a faster rate than we otherwise would have gone," said Hamagrael Principal Joseph Schaefer, adding that Sokoler insisted that he take one of the laptops himself so he would understand how they work.

The four NES Pro Speed 386 SX laptops were no longer needed as the company replaced them with less bulky, more powerful models. The laptops will be set up with a word processing program that encourages creative writing, said Schaefer.

"The program is especially good for reluctant writers, kids who have great ideas but find it hard to put pencil to paper," Schaefer said.

The new computers still need



Hamagrael third-graders Brendan Ennis and Isabelle Morgan work on their classroom's new laptop computer with teacher Kristin Armlin.

Dev Tobin

some peripheral equipment, like printers and larger monitors, to be fully effective in the classroom, he noted.

Third-grade teacher Kristin Armlin is so excited about the new laptop she brought in a printer from home.

The new laptop is more user-friendly than the Apple IIe already in Armlin's classroom.

"The laptop has a hard drive, so it's easier to start and has more accessible files," Armlin ex-

plained.

Armlin said she has "a couple of kids in mind" whose writing will benefit from using the new laptop.

Schaefer encouraged parents who are upgrading at home or who work for a company that is upgrading to consider donating to their local school.

"The ideal would be to have four or five units in each classroom," said Schaefer, whose school has less than one per classroom now. "With the new software, we can use technology to teach and reinforce all areas of the curriculum."

Computer donations, like other donations to the schools, are tax-deductible, Schaefer noted.

BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis praised "Baxter's generous gift" as "exactly the kind of creative approach our school dis-

trict needs in these times of tight resources."

Such gifts "do not replace our future plans for technology, but they certainly help," Loomis added.

A district committee on future technology needs is due to make its recommendations this school year regarding technology needs and how to finance them.

In another parent-technology matter, Elsmere Elementary School's computer telecommunications project, Where in the World Is the Mystery Elementary School? won a statewide Innovative Teaching with Telecommunications award.

The school won \$600 in the competition, sponsored by the state Department of Education and the Association of Public Broadcasting Stations of New York.

## SUNYA plans program on weather forecasts

The University at Albany will host a program entitled "The Outlook For Better Weather Forecasts," on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Lecture Center 7 on the uptown campus at 8 p.m.

For information, call Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 475-0291.

## Mothers group to meet at Reformed church

Mothers Time Out will meet on Monday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The topic of the day will be "Discipline is Not a Dirty Word." For information, call the church at 439-9929.

## 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.

## Five Rivers to offer teacher training class

An environmental education workshop is scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 13, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, is an indoor/outdoor, hands-on program and will cover such topics as birds and bird feeding; tree and nut identification, winter weed identification, animal tracking and measuring the environment.

There will be a \$5 materials fee. To register or for information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.



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## Cibro phaseout won't affect town

The Cibro Petroleum Co. is phasing out one of its operations, but there are no plans to close the facility.

In fact, business at Cibro's terminal and storage operation has increased tremendously, according to chief financial officer Jim Fiero. The oil refinery will be temporarily closed down with a net loss of about 50 jobs, Fiero said. About 75 workers are currently on the payroll.

The bulk of Cibro lies within the city of Albany, although a portion sits in the town of Bethlehem. Fiero said as long as the terminal operation continues to

thrive, Cibro will remain in business.

The company pays about \$14,000 in taxes to the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

A group of Cibro employees tried to save the oil refinery, one of the last processing operations in the Northeast, by proposing an employee buyout over the summer. That effort officially fell through last week due to the uncertainty of a crude oil supply contract with the Venezuelan national oil company.

Cibro will continue to store and distribute asphalt, number six

heating oil and kerosene. "We're being much more aggressive" with respect to the terminal operation, Fiero said.

"At one time (Cibro) had planned a \$100 million expansion on land within the town of Bethlehem," noted town Supervisor Ken Ringler. "I'm very disappointed that the buyout turned out the way it did. New York state needs to do more to prevent industry from leaving."

Regarding their 1990 expansion plan, Fiero said, "That's over and done with." He refused to comment further.

Mel Hyman

## V'ville school board faces deficit

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

The Voorheesville school board was forced to reevaluate its spending for the remainder of the 1993-94 school year after the treasurer's report during Monday night's meeting revealed a \$16,061 deficit.

According to Sarita Winchell, district treasurer, the deficit was due to a reduction in expected tax income caused by a number of successful grievances by residents against the recent town-wide reassessment. Another problem, Winchell said, is that the state has not released projected school aid figures for the coming year.

To address the budgetary shortfall, the board recommended that the district make only necessary purchases.

"Our problem is revenue. We don't have the figures on the state," said Winchell. "We are not stopping spending, we are reevaluating it. What has stopped are new purchases not specifically needed."

Cuts will affect purchases on computer hardware and software, sports equipment and any sup-

plies or materials not essential for the day-to-day operation of the schools. Winchell emphasized, however, that this spending cut will not affect programs already scheduled.

The board expects to know in a couple of weeks the dollar amount in state aid they will receive, Winchell said.

"It's only November and we are still feeling a lot of the pressure," said Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

The meeting, attended by more than 30 parents and teachers, also focused on a proposal to introduce a middle level task force designed to look at the school's curriculum in grades six, seven and eight. The task force will focus on such issues as curriculum changes, social work and psychological services, technology and work-study programs.

"We need to look at comprehensive changes to the curriculum at the middle childhood level and we need to deal with the total child (including providing) academic services and counseling services," said Janice White,

assistant principal at the elementary school.

The task force is expected to require a budget of approximately \$3,500.

The board will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Voorheesville cafeteria.

### RCS high school PTO schedules craft fair

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teachers Organization will host its second annual craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

The event will feature more than 50 vendors, a bake sale, and a raffle.

### Embroiderers to meet

The New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

For information, call Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

## Tyrannosaurus Rex



Vincent Gazzetta shows off one of the wooden dinosaurs he created during Saturday's Fall Festival and Craft Fair held at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

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## Matters of Opinion

### Too many wars

Veterans Day, observed tomorrow as a national holiday, originated nearly three-quarters of a century ago as Armistice Day, to commemorate the day the shooting stopped in the Great War—as it was known then. That was the war “to make the world safe for democracy.”

Until Time Magazine coined the expression “World War II” in 1940, there was no such thing as “World War I,” though we have come to use that term to describe the conflict between 1914 and 1918.

Eventually, America was engaged in so much war that Armistice Day became Veterans Day. War has followed war, larger or smaller, all the way to our current engagement in Somalia, a land which didn't even exist as such when the 1918 peace was declared; and in Bosnia, which was best known to stamp-collectors for many years.

### GOP's cup: Full, Fuller, Fullest

Leaners don't count, as George Bush and many another horseshoe tosser will attest—and so will Matt Clyne this week.

The Bethlehem town Democratic chairman came close, but it was Sheila Fuller who finally scored the ringer after several hours of suspense. “Close, but no cigar,” as the carny pitchman's palaver used to have it.

Mrs. Fuller's victory as Bethlehem Supervisor was hard-fought, hard-earned, and hard-won. At times it seemed to be a peculiarly low-pressure, low-profile campaign, but the diligence of her party's committeemen—in the face of considerable apprehension as to how things were going to turn out—was enough to provide the slim winning margin.

The winner deserves the congratulations that she is receiving—and likewise deserves the sincere wishes of all residents, not only those of her supporters, for success in confronting the challenges that governing a town holds today. In a wide variety of areas—from budgeting and shaping a tax policy to steering a course through the shoals of water supply and waste disposal—Mrs. Fuller will have her hands full in administering an activist office in the tradition of her predecessor. Keeping up with that expectation alone is a daunting prospect. Ken Ringler has established a level of involvement and leadership

### Editorials

The men and women who served their country in each of the years of strife, and those, too, who served in peacetime, gained special, honorable status which is telescoped into the category of “veteran.” Those among us today deserve the honors that will be gratefully paid to them tomorrow.

They would be the first to testify that we have had too many wars. Too many veterans. Too many who live out their lives in hospitals. Too many who didn't return. Yes, too many wars.

And to that we must regretfully add: And too many Americans who will thoughtlessly view tomorrow as only a lark, a day away from work or school. Our veterans deserve better.

that would be difficult for any successor to surpass.

Mrs. Fuller comes to the task with a background of an unusual degree of governmental experience which should serve her well. In meeting the demands, she will have the advantage of a Town Board again replete with members of her own party. The 1994-95 board probably can be said to at least equal the current one, save for the absence of Mr. Ringler. There's one remaining hangnail, of course: the fact that in January the board itself will be choosing twenty percent of its ultimate membership. Mrs. Fuller's necessary resignation as a councilman to take the oath as Supervisor leaves an opening for which some of her party's stalwarts already are jockeying.

This club-like situation is intrinsically anti-democratic in spirit and in result. No matter how cumbersome—and costly—a special election might be, giving the electorate the right to choose all members of the town's governing body would be far preferable.

Mr. Clyne, as both his party's chairman and demonstrably strong candidate, undoubtedly will seize whatever occasions present themselves to make clear the minority's intent to remain aggressive on issues it chooses to define.

### Another new team takes over

In a remarkable mirror effect, the New Scotland election results produced a Town Hall situation precisely the opposite of Bethlehem's. The clean sweep of Town Board seats and the reelection of Supervisor Reilly surely will serve to end the gridlock that Mr. Reilly has been deploring. It will clear the decks, presumably, for carrying out his initiatives and the Democrats' policies with little that the opposition can do contrariwise. Republicanism in the town has fallen to a surprisingly low estate.

Strife has seemed such a natural aspect of New Scotland's governance in recent years that the forthcoming opportunity for one party to govern along lines that its candidates campaigned on, takes on an unexpected bonus for the town.

To that must be added a paraphrase of the party's town chairman: “Now the spotlight is

on us—and we have to perform.” There surely will be a close review of the Reilly team's performance now that they have seized the moment.

A significant ingredient in the new Town Hall lineup is the thumbs-up signal given to Herb Reilly for his six previous years as Supervisor.

### The Charter success

Residents of Bethlehem and New Scotland deserve gold stars for good citizenship on the strength of their overwhelming “Yes” vote on Albany County charter reform.

The Spotlight Newspapers, which consistently supported the new charter for a year and a half, congratulate Mr. Hoblock for his successful promotion of the desirable changes in our county's government.

## ‘Bold step’ on charter is hailed by Hoblock

Editor, The Spotlight:

The people of Albany county have put their faith in positive change. As a result, we have closed the book on a style of government—a political era—and have taken our first bold step forward.

No matter who holds the Executive's office or serves in the County Legislature, be they Republicans or Democrats, they will now be held to a higher level of accountability. We will finally have separate but equal branches of government which will have to

### Vox Pop

work together for progress in the capital county of New York State.

Many individuals and organizations deserve a note of thanks. Charter reform was a monumental undertaking that would not have been successful without hard work on the part of its supporters.

First and foremost, the Albany County League of Women Voters

□ CHARTER/page 8

## Water-sewer board could be effective

Editor, The Spotlight:

A recent letter to *The Spotlight* indicated no need for a Bethlehem Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. Our total water and sewer charges for a typical Bethlehem residence currently exceeds by six-fold our general town property tax—yet the Town Board provides little if any oversight over our water and sewer rates or the associated expenditures.

Another letter compares Bethlehem water costs to five other nearby communities. Our water cost was reported to be \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons of water. This includes only the water rent and does not include the District Water property tax. A typical Bethlehem residence pays more than twice the amount reported.

### 1994 Projected Water Cost

#### Typical Bethlehem Residence

	Cost per 1,000 gallons
Moderate water user (230 gpd)	\$2.18
Low water user (150 gpd)	\$2.67

The above calculations are based on a property assessed at \$125,000, a water property tax rate of \$0.747/\$1,000 assessed value,

and a water rent rate of \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons. A one- or two-person household with low water usage pays a disproportionate amount for water.

A similar but even greater inequity exists for Bethlehem sewer charges. Our sewer rent charge alone is 160 percent of the water rent.

The new \$10 million Hudson River water treatment plant, dependent upon financing, may increase our residential water user costs to over \$3 per 1,000 gallons, making Bethlehem's water the most costly to our residential users compared to all other communities.

The recent election showed the taxpayer only the tip of the iceberg insofar as water and sewer issues are concerned. Shouldn't the public be better informed? We deserve a better accounting and stewardship of all taxes and expenditures. A board of Water and Sewer Commissioners could serve that role.

I will be glad to provide greater detail to anyone who will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor —

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

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Editorial Staff — Jared Beck, Michele Bintz, Elaine Cape, Susan Casler, Mel Hyman, Joshua Kagan, Dev Tobin

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Classified/Subscriptions — Corinne Blackman

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

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00.

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## Rx for a burned-out columnist

Sometimes people who write for a living would be better advised if they would refrain from publicly philosophizing about how, when, and why they ply their trade.

I have in mind a comment attributed recently to a writer for the Boston Globe whose work is also syndicated around the country (perhaps also around the globe?).

Columnist Ellen Goodman was quoted this way:

"Being a columnist is like being married to a nymphomaniac. Every time you think you're through, you have to start all over again."

I guess that it would be picky to suggest that Ms. Goodman has mixed her metaphors just a bit there. I don't know her marital status, but I seriously question that she is married to a nymphomaniac. She meant a satyriast, perhaps?

The impression that Ms. Goodman is trying to convey, apparently, is that she finds it burdensome to be required to produce another of her columns

so soon after one has just been written and published.

In that case, I have another small bone to pick with this distinguished writer. First off, I have

### Uncle Dudley

never yet happened to find her output so compelling that I can't bear the thought of having to miss one of her columns. In fact, I am missing them regularly, without really missing them, if you know what I mean.

So it seems to me that there may be others among her occasional readers who have the same reaction to her prose. The answer to her problem may well be that what she ought to do is to write less frequently. She should go to the editor and say something like, "Sorry, Chief, but I realize that recently I have been mixing my metaphors and dangling my principles and compounding my adverbs—and just the other day I committed a gerund fault. Until I get myself under control, I am going to reduce my column by half. And anyway, I have a headache."

## Cigars come out of the closet

You are only too familiar by now with those magazines carrying ads for perfumes and other scents, the ones that start by leaving a noxious trail in your mailbox and then proceed to add an unwelcome aroma to the coffee table and your hands before they are tossed out as quickly as possible. In my view, the magazines that include such advertising are doing their other advertisers a disservice because the prospective readers don't keep the publications around very long for more perusal.

Now I've come across a magazine—new to me, and actually in only its fifth issue—that legitimately could arrive with a musty smell of stale tobacco smoke. The magazine, which appears to be off to an outstanding beginning, is called "Cigar Aficionado," with the first word in huge type. (Truthfully, the only odor is of a first-class coated paper.)

The magazine was pressed on me the other night by a friend, Steve Stofelano, Jr., co-host at the Mansion Hill Inn in Albany. He had on hand a stack of the Autumn issue for a particular reason that I'll mention later.

From a standing start, the magazine's proprietor, Marvin Shanken, has developed this fledgling publication to a total of 206 glossy pages—some 35 percent of them in slick advertising. As you might expect, the greater part of these ad pages is for cigars—31 pages. But this number is rivalled quite closely by liquor ads—25 pages. The remainder of the advertising is spread around among expensive cars, clothes, and jewelry, plus credit cards.

Mr. Shanken, who is the editor and publisher, was photographed in "his well-stocked humidor," for an "Editor's Note" page. There he describes his magazine as "a search for wish fulfillment" that has "filled my life with more than I ever thought possible." Originally, it was just a

### Constant Reader

hobby, without a business plan or a budget; now, "there are no more doubts about its chances for success." In passing, he notes that it "defied all (publishing) industry expectations": "We successfully launched an upscale men's magazine during the heart of the 1992 recession when we were supposed to fail."

He proclaims, too, that "The world is finally listening to us (cigar aficionados) and is revers-

**A cigar-smoker was confronted at a convention dinner by "an old shrew" who demanded that he dunk the cigar in a glass of water.**

**"I stood up, squared myself, looked the old battle-ax in the eye, and said in my best W.C. Fields voice: 'My dear, if you want the cigar out, you only have to ask. But this verbal sewage you are spewing in my direction regarding my cigar is uncalled for. You, my little Rocky Mountain canary, are crazy. And I, in all probability, am drunk. However, in the morning I will be sober, and you'll be crazy for the rest of your life.'"**

—From a letter in "Cigar Aficionado"

When Ms. Goodman is up to it, I will have a couple of well-meant suggestions for her benefit.

The first of these was handed down to me a couple of generations ago by one of the most prolific writers of his time. He was an instructor from whom I learned quite a lot, and the most enduringly useful of all his lessons could be summed up like this:

"Don't think—write!"

What he meant was "Don't sit there trying to write the perfect sentence, or even a good one. Put the paper in the typewriter and bang away. Get words down on the paper and then see what you've done. And after that, do your 'thinking.' Edit. Rewrite. Start again. But don't just sit there—do something!"

My second suggestion for Ms. Goodman is to use her time in bed for more productive purposes than perhaps she is doing. There's nothing like early morning hours, before even the puppy is awake, for composing in your head what you're going to write next, and how. Just as your Uncle Dudley did with this column.

ing its long-standing antagonism. In the past year, cigars have emerged from the closet and have begun to occupy a respected place in the world."

The contents (chronicled in four full pages) are much more varied and attractive than you might have guessed. The first section is devoted to exotic technicalities of taste, flavor, etc., but you also find well-written and lavishly illustrated articles on baseball in Cuba, on men's fall clothing, on classic fountain pens, Limoges ashtrays, Kentucky bourbon, great hotels in Paris, Los Angeles, and New York (including a \$15,000 suite at the Plaza), Las Vegas gambling, cigars in the White House (including Mr. Clinton with an unlit stogie because Hillary's watching, and Benjamin Harrison, who must have been the most unappealing of all Presidents.) That's not all, and then there are also institutional features on "the cigar-dinner boom" and "cigar-friendly restaurants."

At the Mansion Hill Inn, at Park Avenue and Philip Street downtown, Steve Stofelano holds a monthly "Cigar Night," the next of which is scheduled for Monday the 15th, with a social hour preceding a prix-fixe dinner at 7 with "discourse" and, of course, a few cigars. The third-Monday affair is said by Steve to be "the oldest regularly held Cigar Night in the U.S." It has been going on since May 1991.

"Cigar Aficionado" has a cover price of \$3.95. As a quarterly, it offers subscriptions for \$12.95. It's published at 187 Park Avenue South, New York 10016.

## Towns, other governments should aid the arts

The contributor of this Point of View is chairman of the Albany Symphony Orchestra and is past chairman of the American Symphony Orchestra League. He is a resident of Elsmere.

By Peter R. Kermani

The status and stature of the arts in our area undoubtedly has never been higher. I attribute a substantial portion of this achievement to Albany's mayor for the past eleven years, Thomas M. Whalen III.

### Point of View

Before his term ends at the close of the year, representatives of numerous organizations in the arts will take the opportunity to express their appreciation of his leadership.

As the chairman of one such body, the Albany Symphony Orchestra, I have chosen this means of expressing my personal grateful awareness of what this has meant.

In addition, however, I am offering some perhaps controversial thoughts as to the future of the arts beginning in 1994.

During Tom Whalen's years as Mayor, his support of the arts has been substantial and real. From the beginning with the Strategic Plan for Albany, to today and the Arts Commission, the arts have always been a key component in his thinking. Never have they taken a back seat.

Mayor Whalen's love for the arts is genuine. He knows instinctively the important role they can play in a community. From his first day in office, the awareness of this fact was ever-present. He did not have to be told by any of us. In fact, he told us. He set an agenda in which we all participated and were heard. Make no mistake about it: An essential reason why Albany is an "All American City" is because of the quality of its arts presentations.



## Why can't the towns and villages in the suburbs make contributions to the cultural organizations that benefit so many of their residents?

As I pondered Mayor Whalen's departure from office, a question came to my mind: Do the people who enjoy the many cultural organizations the City of Albany funds come only from within the city? Absolutely not! They come from towns and communities within a 50-mile radius of the city.

Now the key questions: How much money do these towns and communities contribute to the institutions that bring so much joy to so many and make our region a better place to live?

To the best of my knowledge—nothing! Now you may answer: It is these people who do buy tickets to the various events and also make individual donations.

True, but people who live in Albany certainly buy tickets and make donations and, as well, their city government makes cash contributions to more than two dozen cultural organizations which serve the interests of almost countless thousands of people from the larger area who take part and thus benefit from those events and, indirectly, from the city's benevolence.

Why can't the budgets of the towns, cities, and villages in the suburbs stand to make outright contributions to the cultural organizations that benefit so many of their residents? Albany's city government faces the same fiscal constraints as everyone else—yet its commitment to the arts has not wavered for one second.

Please, won't other supervisors, mayors, and other decision making officials follow this example? The cultural organizations located in Albany and supported generously by the city's government make all of our lives better, regardless of where we live.

As Mayor Whalen leaves office, he takes with him the most sincere thanks of all of us who have enjoyed the many events his leadership and commitment have made possible.

My hope, just as sincere, is that others who possess the ability will follow his example and that they will not allow the excuse that "the financial climate is just so very difficult" govern their choice for inaction any longer.

I referred to this proposition as "controversial," but by no means can it be considered revolutionary. It is rooted in the concepts of fair play, quality government, proper concern for citizens' opportunities for personal growth, and even—one might say—of good business.



## Matters of Opinion

### Charter

(from page 6)

must be commended for waging a twenty-year campaign to bring accountability to the structure of county government. Their support for the democratic principles of checks and balances never wavered, and they epitomize the highest form of citizen involvement in our government. They've been at it the longest of anyone and they gave legitimacy to the process by acting as non-partisan advocates for stronger executive appointment and veto powers.

When I ran for Albany County Executive in 1991, my party and our chairman, George Scaringe, rallied around a platform that included charter reform as its centerpiece. After the election, Republican county legislators, led by Bill Young of Guilderland, pushed for creation of a new charter revision commission, planting the seed of change.

I owe a debt of thanks to the many volunteers who helped us in the cause: Paul Gioia and the members of the Blue Ribbon Commission on the Management of Albany County; Dick Lewis and Dr. Leonard Cutler, who served as my appointees to the Charter Commission; the many community and civic organizations that gave me a forum to speak about the need for a new charter; and the lawyers who helped draft my proposed charter in 1992—Susan

### A cozy fire took off the chill . . .

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was one of those typical early-Fall Sunday evenings: Dusk had descended amid a chilling drizzle. The crossword puzzle awaited. Beyond the windows all was gloom, so the curtains were pulled. We were wearing sweaters around the house, but still it seemed dank and cheerless.

A little warmth and friendly glow from the fireplace suddenly seemed just the thing. Three or four decent-sized logs already

were on the andirons; just a little tinder from the woodbox (a converted shoeshine stand) was all that was needed.

Within moments, the kindling took the match nicely, the seasoned wood soon was blazing merrily. We turned to the puzzle. In another day, we would have turned on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Head-scratching over 13 Down was violently interrupted by a sudden "Poof!" and then another.

### The Big Pumpkin Hunt: businesses win thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to publicly recognize and thank three local small businesses for their generous support of Bethlehem public schools.

A fourth-grade class at Elsmere Elementary School needed several pumpkins for a hands-on class math project which taught a variety of concepts including weights, measures, and counting. As a class parent, I was asked to canvass businesses which might be willing to donate the needed pumpkins.

Each business that I contacted—Bob's Produce, Kleinke's Farm Products, and Olsen's Nursery—very graciously and happily donated pumpkins to what proved to be a successful and enjoyable lesson for the entire class. It was refreshing to find these merchants so willing to help our schools.

Shelly McElroy

Delmar

### Pantry aided by generosity of Lutherans

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Food Pantry, located in the Senior Services Office at Town Hall, has served individuals, families, and the elderly of the town since 1982. It is run through Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., with the help of senior-service volunteers and is stocked with donations of non-perishable food goods and personal-care products from individuals, businesses, and civic groups.

The pantry provides a temporary emergency source of food goods. Information and referrals are provided to encourage clients to avail themselves of services and programs for which they may be eligible.

On behalf of the Food Pantry, we would like to express our thanks for the generosity of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, which has shared with the pantry the proceeds of its annual Village Mart.

Thanks to this donation, many hard-to-stock items can be purchased by the Pantry. In addition, at holiday times, we will be able to provide food and special-needs baskets to those we serve within the community.

Board of Directors,  
Bethlehem Senior Projects.

If the writer of the letter signed only "Name Withheld" will identify himself/herself in writing to the editors, The Spotlight will be able to consider it for publication. The topic was discipline at BC.

We learned a lot more about the Slingerlands Fire Department that evening, and also about the need to have your chimney cleaned before the season's first fireplace fire.

Name submitted

Slingerlands

### Words for the week

**Epitomize**: To be an epitome of; that is, a person or thing that is representative or typical of the characteristics or general quality of a whole class.

**Aficionado**: A devoted follower of some sport, art, etc. A devotee. (Or, half the population can be an aficionada.)



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# Home heating systems require regular checkups

With the arrival of cold weather, many homeowners adjust their thermostats for the first time since last spring.

Most give little thought to their home heating system until it doesn't work, but heating professionals recommend that all systems be serviced and inspected by a professional at the start of the heating season each year. This inspection not only increases efficiency, but also ensures safety.

Wood, coal, oil or gas-fired systems need a place to vent the products of combustion safely to the outdoors. The chimney and the associated piping from the heating system are often overlooked,

even by some service technicians.

Chimneys must be kept clean and tight or the results could be deadly. They should be inspected regularly—at least once a year—by a professional.

Aside from detecting a build-up of material on the walls of the chimney, the inspector is looking for blockage, leaks, cracks and other signs of damage. A crack in the chimney liner could expand into a much larger hole when heated by the flue gasses and become a path for the hot gasses to travel to the inside of the home.

Gas-operated heating equipment poses a particular danger in that it is perceived to be "clean

burning," since little visible residue is left in the chimney or exhaust pipes. A poorly maintained gas heater could also be exhausting acids in the flue gas which, over time, could cause damage to the interior of the chimney or flue pipe.

An even greater danger with gas-operated heating equipment is the possibility of the flue gasses entering the home. A chimney or flue pipe that is not completely sealed and intact could leak dangerous carbon monoxide gasses into the home.

One person in Albany died from just such an occurrence in 1992. A blocked chimney was found to be

the cause.

Headaches, dizziness and possible vomiting are just a few of the early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Those experiencing any of these symptoms or any change in health after the heating system is started for the season should seek immediate medical assistance and have their heating system inspected.

Electric resistance heaters are not immune from annual maintenance requirements either. Electric baseboard heaters must be vacuumed to remove dust or debris, and should be inspected to insure that adequate air circulation is possible and that no com-

combustible materials (such as curtains or upholstered furniture) come in contact with the heater.

Wood-burning appliances have become the number one cause of winter house fires in the northeastern United States. Many have been installed improperly, either too close to combustible materials or with the stove pipes installed incorrectly.

All wood-burning appliances should be installed by a professional or at least inspected after installation to insure the safety of the system. Chimneys and stove pipes must be inspected and cleaned on a regular basis during the heating season.

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# Mozambique leaves lasting mark on woman's life

By Jaime Czajka

Last summer, while most people were lounging in their pool or soaking up the beautiful July sunshine, Trisha Tulloch was in Mozambique, Africa, working at a bush clinic for women and children. A "bush clinic" is an emergency medical treatment station

***The people were so very giving. They offered us all that they had.***

Trisha Tulloch

in the wilds of Africa. It is often miles away from any form of civilization and usually consists of a chair, a table, and a nurse or two. At these clinics, people can receive emergency treatment only. If they need surgery or have serious illness that needs medical attention, the people often have to walk for miles to the nearest hospital.

Tulloch, a registered nurse, offered her services to the hun-

dreds who came to the clinic for care. She, and the nine others, who made up her "team" worked in Maputo, Mozambique.

"When we got off the bus," said Tulloch. "The people ran to meet us, and in their native tongue they began singing to us, please come and join our community, find out how wonderful it is to live in community with us! The people were so very giving. They offered us all that they had. They were so happy we were there, and all they wanted to do was make us happy and comfortable. They gave everything they could."

During her stay, Tulloch kept a journal of daily events.

"It was only my second day in the bush clinic. And I was already fatigued and appalled by the lack of virtually everything I could imagine a bush clinic in Africa would need. Medications, bandages, a few key instruments and ointments to at least provide immediate and emergency medical care as needed. It didn't take long to realize that this clinic was not at all what I was used to in our cleanly polished, well equipped American clinics and hospitals."

Mozambique is the poorest



Trisha Tulloch, above, spent her summer working in a bush clinic in Maputo, Mozambique. Tulloch, a registered nurse, remembers fondly many of her patients, including the boy at right.



country in the world. It has the highest infant mortality rate which, Tulloch feels, is an indicator of the quality of health systems there. She signed up for the trip in hopes of making a difference there and helping the people who need help the most.

Tulloch, who lives in Delmar, with her husband, Jon, and two sons, Matthew, 14, and Scott, 10, said her husband and children were supportive, but they had a hard time understanding why she wanted to go so far away.

She said they talked a lot about how important it is to help people in our own community as well as people around the world, but it is as important to be able to learn

from people around the world and about their cultures.

Tulloch, and the other members of the team, including Dawkins and Linda Hodges and Kathy Krieger, also from Delmar, went through an extensive training program to prepare them for the cultural differences and they variety of illness that they would encounter.

"In no way was I prepared for what I would see," said Tulloch. "We worked all day, seeing so many children racked with a variety of devastating illnesses. Things I had never seen before became commonplace in less than a day. But, the treatment did not. Dysentery, malaria, diarrhea, and tropi-

cal ulcers from repeated insect bites were frequent. Burns from the household fires which burned all day every day to cook what little food was available, was a source of danger and evident distress to many children, whose playfulness and frolicking often led to severe limb and body burns," she said.

"We urged Carlinos (a 15-year old boy) to catch the bus to Chicue, I even offered to arrange other transportation to the hospital. But, he was insistent, he would return tomorrow, even in view of the seriousness of his condition, he would return tomorrow. I watched him slowly descend the clinic steps and begin his long hike home. He limped down the sandy path, which would eventually lead to home. Breathless and weary, he would return to the clinic tomorrow in hopes of receiving the necessary treatment.

"He, like others, returned day after day until the medications and ointments arrived. Many substitutions were made. And some worked. But it was their faith and endless hope that left an incredible mark on my heart," Tulloch said.

This program, a coordinated project of the Troy Methodist Conference, solicited people who would be interested in going to

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work in Africa for four weeks. Through Global Ministries with the Red Cross, people from upper New York, Montana and Indiana attended.

In Mozambique, the Chicouque Hospital and the clinic at Teles were understaffed and under-supplied. The team needed to collect many supplies before going. The members of the Bethlehem community played a big role in this part of the trip. At the United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue, a collection bin was set up, and people put many supplies needed into that bin. Pots, pans, and cleaning supplies, are just a few of the hundreds of different types of supplies donated.

The children at St. Thomas School and the Youth Group donated many children's clothes and medicines. The Methodist Church also held fund-raising dinners and flower and plant sales to raise money.

People from all over the community attended these dinners and supported the sales. St. Peter's Hospital, Albany Medical Center, and various pharmacies in the Capital District donated hospital beds, surgical equipment, and medicines.

Clean water is probably the most important supply that is lacking in Mozambique. The water there is full of parasites which is one of the main causes of dis-

eases. While in Africa, the team had to boil the water for long periods of time before using it.

A few of the team's major accomplishments include: assisting a work group of Mozambican men dig a pipeline, assembling two windmills and cleaning the wells and reservoirs to supply cleaner water to the people. They also helped the people medically, teaching them personal hygiene and basic first aid.

When her four weeks were up, Tulloch didn't feel she was ready to leave. "There is so much more to be done there. So many people need help, it was hard for me to leave and go back to my beautiful country when there are still thousands dying. I missed my family very much though, but it was still hard to leave. I cried the whole way home," said Tulloch. "I still think about the children there, reading my journal still brings tears to my eyes. I'm still in touch with some of the nurses who are still there, they keep me posted of what's happening. It was an experience I will always remember and cherish. The beautiful friendships I made, the things I learned. The people there taught me what the meaning of life really is; love, prayers, friendship, and hope."

The church is still sending supplies to Mozambique Mission. To make a donation, label your contribution "Mozambique" and it will be sent there.

## Bethlehem police arrest two on drunken driving charges

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

Sandra L. Schermerhorn, 28, of 178 Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was apprehended at 7:57 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, when she appeared to be broken down on Beaver Dam Road, police said.

She was charged with felony DWI, felony unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, endangering the welfare of a child, improper

plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

She was released pending a Nov. 16 appearance in town court.

Mia Angela Mauro, 25, of 3 Arden Court, Albany, was stopped at 5:02 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, on Delaware Avenue for speeding, police said.

She was also charged with DWI and released pending a Nov. 16 appearance in town court.

## Dance performance at Skidmore

The Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company will present several pieces at the Skidmore College Field House Dance Theater in Saratoga Springs on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m.

The group will premiere several works, "Relay," to music by Joel Chadabe, "A Staying Place," to music by Hilary Tann, and

"Tetherings," to music by Judith Fitzner Atchinson. The group will also perform "Solo," "Dreams" and "Symbiosis."

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students and \$6 for Skidmore students and staff. For information, call the Skidmore Dance Theater at 581-7400, extension 2776.

## Ferraro wins award

Jill Ferraro, a 1993 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been awarded an Uncommon Valor Scholarship by the Department of New York United States Marine Corps League.

Ferraro is currently a psychology major at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferraro of Delmar.

## Dumper to spend semester in France

Christopher Dumper of Delmar, a junior at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, is studying French in Toulouse, France, this fall as part of the college's foreign study program there.

He is the son of Jo Dumper of Delmar.

## Berlow named fellow at college of radiology

Delmar resident Michael Berlow, M.D., has been named as a fellow of the American College of Radiology.

Berlow was one of 112 new fellows named by the college's board of chancellors, each of whom was selected for outstanding contributions to the field of radiology.

## College to exhibit Petherbridge painting

Jon Petherbridge of Delmar will have his painting exhibited in a show titled "Dreamscapes/Anarchy," starting Monday, Nov. 15, in the "Living Room" of the Hunt College Union at the State University College at Oneonta.

Petherbridge is a student of Associate Professor Yolanda Sharpe at the college.

## Tarantely returns after 6-month tour

Navy Chief Petty Officer Mark S. Tarantely, son of Louis C. and Georgetta Tarantely of Delmar, recently returned with Commander Destroyer Squadron 23 to San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf.

Tarantely joined the Navy in August 1993.

## Holiday handicraft



Jack Bailey of Glenmont checks over Christmas wreaths with his daughter Casey at the Fall Festival and Craft Fair held last Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

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# Law center benefits many in local community

By Susan Graves

Patricia Ellen Salkin of Delmar is only 29 years old, but she fills some very big shoes in the legal community.

Salkin has been the director of the Government Law Center at Albany Law School since June 1992. Prior to that she served as assistant director under George F. Carpinello.

The center, the research arm of the law school, was formed in 1978 and is a one-of-a-kind operation in the nation.

"Most law schools have some sort of research center, but no other has a government law center," said Salkin.

She said that most research centers focus on one issue unlike Albany's which is more encompassing. "Every issue you can think of is addressed," she said.

The center's focus is on legal aspects of public policy issues. On a local level, the center can provide background information to city and town administrators, who are interested in researching topics pertinent to their municipalities.

Salkin herself, like the center, has had an all-encompassing career and was active as a graduate student at the University at Albany and as a law student at Albany Law even before she got paid for what she did.

"One reason I selected Albany Law School was the government law center," she said.

In law school, Salkin participated in a series of federal and state internships with government agencies.

In college, she was also involved as the director of programming for the student association. She said the activities on all levels "gave me a perspective and first-



Patricia Ellen Salkin

hand knowledge of how things operate."

As a student, Salkin also served as a Democratic committee person, which she refers to as a "neat experience."

"There's no opportunity like the time when you're in school to find good role models and mentors," she said.

Salkin also has published numerous articles since she became the center director.

The center has four full-time staff, two fellows from the law school and 10 to 12 law students who work on various projects related to research in government and problems facing government at all levels — federal, state and local. Meg Reed from Slingerlands worked on a fellowship on elder care at Government Law Center.

The law center has developed programs on health care reform, the environment and ethics in administrative adjudication and impact fees to name a few.

"You can touch upon so many different areas," Salkin said.

One issue that hit close to home

was a study for the Albany County Charter Revision Commission. "It really helped them focus on the issues," Salkin said.

Other studies including those on health proxy, living wills and power of attorney will most likely affect the local community.

"Many (studies and programs) have a direct impact on the community," she said.

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# RCS mulls draft on discipline policy

By Michele Bintz

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District Board of Education discussed a draft version of the new "Policies of School Conduct and Discipline" at a Nov. 1 workshop, prior to the regularly scheduled meeting.

As a representative of the District Leadership Team subcommittee, which prepared the draft, A.W. Becker Elementary School Principal Diane Kilfoile presented the proposed document. "Tonight, after two years of input from parents, meetings and conversations, we are seeking the board's input to change and improve it."

The introduction to the new policy says "Discipline is really another word for respect, and the schools' emphasis is on preven-

tive, not punitive, methods. ... We are dedicated to help students early on develop the kinds of behaviors that promote success in school. If and when these procedures break down, the school and the home must be prepared to take appropriate action to bring students back on track."

"All students have the right to a safe and productive education."

Following the introduction is the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Several board members had objections to this part of the proposal.

James Feuerbach was concerned that the document doesn't list exactly what the students' responsibilities are. Mona Selover suggested that the tenses be changed from the future to the present, and Sarah Hafensteiner

added, "It must read so that students understand there must be a commitment on their part."

The body of the document includes sections on "Early Identification of Discipline Problems," "Alternative Education," such as the senior high Success program and the Pupil Assistance Program at the middle school, "In-Service Education," "Discipline Code for Student Behavior K through 12" and "Public Order on School Property."

Dr. Maurice Satin commented on the lack of parental responsibility included in the new code, and said he would like to see discipline problems identified earlier. Superintendent William Schwartz agreed. "Not only remediation, but prevention is as much a part of procedures as anything else. The stress should be first on prevention, then on remediation."

Selover stressed her belief that "Discipline is not a dirty word. ... We must have a way of removing a child who is repeatedly disruptive so that others have the opportunity to learn. ... Children who misbehave and get away with it and are not corrected are harming the others."

Several board members were concerned about the reported discipline problems at the middle school. Joe Scalzo asked how the middle school administration was responding to the problems there. Middle school Principal Robert

DeSarbo replied that the staff had already met to discuss the situation, and plans to meet again. Assistant Principal Lynda Castrovina added that she has asked the faculty to make more of an effort to contact parents.

Describing the differences between the new disciplinary code and the old one, Kilfoile said that "There is more staff involvement, more ownership of the document. This is not just a punitive policy. It is also a learning experience."

The board of education will meet again on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office to review the changes to the document. Another meeting on the proposed policy is scheduled on Monday, Dec. 6, at the middle school. The board will then move to accept the draft as policy or call for a redraft.

## RCS class of 1973 sets 20-year 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.

## Five Rivers to host 'Project Wild' seminar

A "Project Wild" teacher workshop is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce "Project Wild" environmental education activities which emphasize wildlife.

Participants are advised to dress for indoor and outdoor activity. To register or for information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Quilters plan meeting at Methodist church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet Friday, Nov. 12, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

Following the general meeting, Patricia Rodgers will discuss "Highlights for Your Wardrobe."

## Author seeks stories of unusual meetings

Cindy Perlin, an upstate New York-based writer, is looking for stories of unusual meetings-between spouses or fiancés to incorporate into her new book, tentatively titled "When You Least Expect It: Unusual Ways Real People Met Their Mates."

Stories should be sent to Cindy Perlin, P.O. Box 271, Delmar 12054, and should include address and phone number for verification.

## 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.

## Library sets program on financial planning

A free program on tax reduction, retirement and investment planning will take place at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Donald Eberle, CFP, and Betty Bergan of Waddell and Reed Financial Services.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

## Voorheesville library to open Veterans Day

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, will be open for regular hours on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

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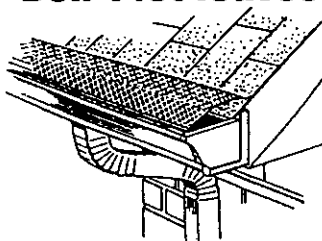
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## Gardeners to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. All are welcome.

This year, the club is celebrating its 20th anniversary and hopes to present programs on dried apple wreaths, decorating with dry herbs, terrariums and dividing perennials.

For information, call Ivy Brockley, vice president, at 765-2108.

### Boosters to discuss fund-raising, schedule

The Voorheesville Sports Booster Club will meet tonight, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Fund-raising activities and plans for the upcoming year will be discussed.

For information, call Lois Parmelee at 765-3027.

### Group planning arts and crafts show

The Locust Knoll Artisans are planning a show on Nov. 12, 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Arts and crafts will be shown at their building located at the junction of 85A and Picard Road.

Local artisans include Linda O'Connor, Ellen Scofield, Jean Petre and Jean Goldstein.

### Cookie sale under way

Girl Scout cookies can be ordered from Nov. 11 to 28.

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## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

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For information, call the Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

### PTSA sponsoring book fair at school

The Voorheesville PTSA will sponsor a book fair at the elementary school from Monday, Nov. 15, through Friday, Nov. 19.

Children can view and select books during their library hour. A wide variety of books for all ages is available including biographies, mysteries, science and sports.

The fair will be open to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call PTSA book fair chairperson Barbara Schlappi at 765-9337.

### V'ville to observe education week

Voorheesville elementary school will observe National American Education week Nov. 14 to 20.

This year's theme is "Better School Shape Better Tomorrow." As part of the week's events parents and relatives of pupils have been invited to visit the classroom to observe the daily routine.

Visits can be arranged for between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m.

For information, call the school at 765-2382.

## Bazaar bounty



Putting finishing touches on craft items for the St. Stephen's holiday bazaar are, from left, Dee Krantz, Shirley Johnson and Billie Dye. The bazaar and craft fair will be Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Elsmere Avenue.

## Congregation Beth Emeth hosts scholar-in-residence

The continuing education committee of Congregation Beth Emeth has announced that Dr. Norman J. Cohen, dean of the New York School of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, will be the scholar-in-residence at the temple for the weekend of Friday, Nov. 12, through Sunday, Nov. 15.

Cohen will present a sermon, "New Wine in Old Vessels: Mak-

ing the Bible Come Alive for Modern Jews," at Friday night services. At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, his Torah Study topic will be "Jacob and Esau — Our Struggle as Siblings."

Cohen will also speak on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. on "Cain and Abel: Family Struggle in the Bible."

Cohen is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the American Association of University Professors, the American Academy of Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature and the Association of Jewish Studies.

For information, call the temple at 436-9761.



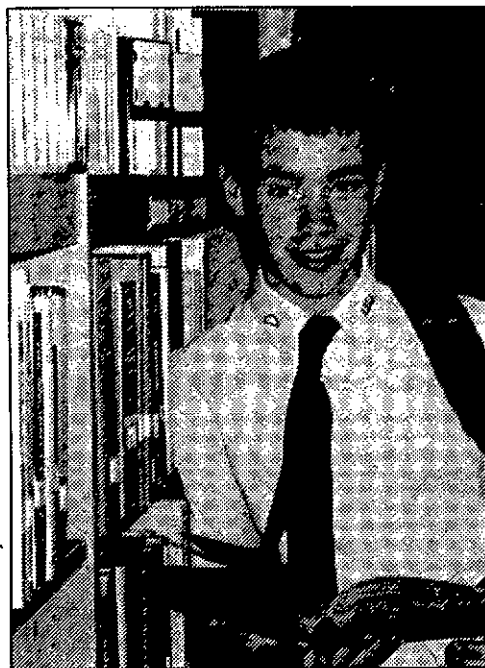
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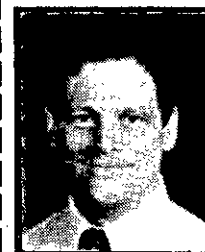
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The NAPA has also been proven to eliminate the more sinister problem that snorer face — obstructive sleep Apnea (OSA). OSA episodes occur when the relaxed muscles of the tongue and pharynx block off the air passage to the lungs. A reflex wakes up the person so that a breath can be taken. Some people have these episodes as often as once a minute all night long.

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(518) 439-3299

# Folk musician to perform at Ravena library

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

Also at the library, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., Harvey Durham of the Greene County Historical Society will present "A Visit to the Mountains."

For information, call 756-2053.

## South Bethlehem players to perform at church

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue is hosting a series of four dinner theater shows. Performances are scheduled on Friday Nov. 12, Saturdays, Nov.

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



13 and 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Sunday show will begin at 4 p.m.

The evening will open with a vaudeville show, with a different cast every night. Among those performing will be Shana Bender, Debra Percival, Cindy Gilks, Bill Pearce, Mande Lemons, Jason Ladayne, Joan Kerker, Donna Carter, Gail Balluff, Chrystal Sue

Bowen, Julie Capron, Bob Kerker, Bill Pearce, Carrie Siy, Crystal Conrad and Kevin Mastriano.

After an intermission, the South Bethlehem Players will present a one-act farce by John R. Carroll, "Oh What A Tangled Web," directed by Florence Barbic.

Tickets cost \$16 per adult or \$11 per child. Without dinner, admission to the show is \$7 per person. For reservations, call 767-9629 or 767-9953.

## Neighborhood scouts host family hayride

Girl Scouts in the Ravena Neighborhood of the Hudson

Valley Council recently hosted their annual "Family Night Hayride."

The next neighborhood get-together will be "Sing-Along and Sundaes" at the Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena on Friday, Nov. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All sundae fixings will be donated by Stewart's Shops.

For information, call 439-3167.

## Girl Scouts to begin annual cookie sale

Girl Scout cookie sales in the area will begin Thursday, Nov. 11, and run through Sunday, Nov. 28.

Cookies cost \$3 per box, and proceeds benefit troop and council activities and training of volunteer leaders.

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

## Special ed parents plan 'Plain Talk'

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Parents Support Group will host an evening of "Plain Talk," tonight, Nov. 10, at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street.

Rose Nunziato, an RCS school

nurse for 13 years, will discuss medical, health and hygiene issues concerning school-age children. The program is free and open to the public, and child care will be available.

For information, call 756-2214 or 756-9527.

## Schools to close for Veterans Day

RCS schools will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

Classes will resume Friday. For information, call 767-2513.

## FOCUS to meet

The FOCUS group will meet on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS senior high school.

For information, call 756-2155.

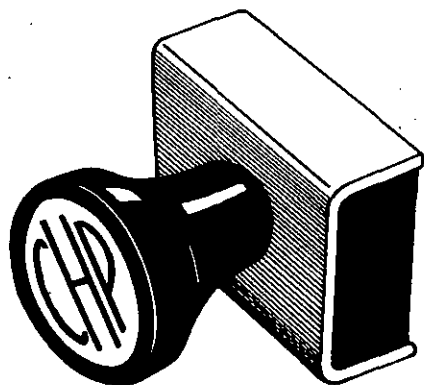
## Board of education to discuss discipline

The RCS board of education will meet on Monday, Nov. 15, at the board offices, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

At the meeting, a revised draft of the district's new policies on school conduct and discipline will be reviewed.

For information, call 767-2513.

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## Salute to volunteers

The library will honor the many volunteers who have helped out over the past year at a gala reception tonight, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

More than 100 community members have given their time to help out with projects including planning and executing last May's Small Town at the Millennium festival.

### Voorheesville Public Library

Local schools, churches, civic organizations and businesses all worked on this unique project and truly made a difference throughout the school district that our library serves.

The reception will also show our appreciation to all of the people who volunteer in more "traditional" roles year in and year out who make our jobs at the library run smoothly and who provide those "extras" for our patrons. Our board of trustees is composed of all volunteers, and the Friends of the Library do everything from fund-raising to sponsoring programs.

Others in the community have led computer groups, business seminars and quilting and needlework programs, planted trees and weeded gardens, filed cards, built equipment or baked cookies.

There is no end to the good

things that volunteers have contributed to the library, but one thing is a given, we couldn't get along without them!

Join us tonight and give library Director Gail Sacco and all of the rest of the staff a chance to say thank you.

Although tomorrow is Veterans Day and school will be closed, the library will be open regular hours and will provide an opportunity for school-age children to have fun.

Thursday's 2 p.m. program on "Native American Cultures" will include a totem-pole-making activity.

Younger children will enjoy story hours scheduled 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.

Registration is not required, and there is no minimum age.

A special evening story hour for families is set for Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. and will have a Thanksgiving theme.

Programs for adults this week include a meeting of the Writers Group on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. and Needlework and Quilting groups that meet Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

All three groups welcome new members.

The board of trustees will meet on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Christine Shields

## Town hall to host blood pressure clinic

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.

## Five Rivers to offer two-part bird course

A two-part birding course is scheduled Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Preregistration is required, and the course fee is \$5. For information or to register, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Locust Knoll Artisans set fall show and sale

Locust Knoll Artisans will host its 16th fall show and sale Friday through Sunday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14, at the junction of Route 85A and Picard Road in Voorheesville.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with evening hours on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information, call 765-2887.

## Board of appeals plans public hearing

The town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold two public hearings at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear the application of Stephen and Elaine Wright, 32 Crannell Ave, Delmar. At 7:45 p.m., the board will consider the application of Thomas J. Burke, 8 Home Ave., Delmar.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart and Stewarts

## Dean to give lecture

Judy Genshaft, dean of the University at Albany school of education, will give the library's annual Theodore C. Wenzl Lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the talk, the Friends of the Library will hold a reception in the community room.

The event is free and the public



is invited. RSVP by calling the library at 439-9314.

Genshaft, a Delmar resident, has written extensively about issues such as the assessment of intellectual abilities, mathematical anxiety in female adolescents and professional ethics. Her latest book, *Understanding the Gifted Adolescent: Educational, Developmental and Multicultural Issues* was published in 1991 and is in the heavily used Parent-Teacher Collection at the library.

She is a member of the board of trustees of Support for Talented Students and has received several awards and honors for her leadership roles and for her contribu-



Judy Genshaft

tions to the National Association of School Psychologists. Genshaft has more than 17 years of experience as a professor, public school educator and academic administrator.

The lecture is named in honor of Theodore Wenzl, a former teacher, who served on the library board of trustees for 43 years.

In tribute, this program is being held during American Education Week, Nov. 14 to 20.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Church to honor mission work

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will celebrate the church mission outreach beginning on Sunday, Nov. 14.

During the 10 a.m. service, eight members of a team of United Methodist volunteers-in-mission who served in Mozambique in the summer will share their experience with the church.

They will also sing songs in the native language of the Mozambicans. Curtis Richardson, Margaret Klohck, and the Rev. George Klohck of Voorheesville are on the team. Klohck is the church's pastor.

Following worship, the congregation will gather in the social hall for a pot luck luncheon when pictures and stories will be shared in

a more informal setting.

Kate Rourke of Hudson Falls, who was the youngest person among the mission volunteers in Mozambique, will meet with the junior and senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups.

She will share pictures, stories, and songs, telling what she experienced of life in Africa.

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the church's United Methodist Women's Group will be held, for the benefit of missions, on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade crafts, homemade baked goods, and toys, plants, and books will be on sale. Lunch will be available.

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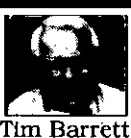
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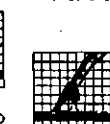
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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

## V'ville girls take Class C soccer title; Tamarac next

By Jacob VanRyn

The Voorheesville girls soccer team accomplished a feat that the program had not reached in its six-year history, winning the Class C sectional title for the first time.

The Blackbirds beat a solid Greenville team 1-0 Saturday, Nov. 6, as sophomore Allison Walter scored early in the overtime period.

In the first half, the 'Birds were able to control the ball against Greenville. But while they had some good opportunities to score, they were unable to capitalize.

In the second session, the exact opposite occurred. Greenville controlled the ball and pressured 'Birds keeper Jaime Tournquist. But they were also unable to convert their opportunities.

"I was a little disappointed with the way we came out in the second half," said coach Jim Hladun. "We weren't going to the ball, but our defense did the job in holding them scoreless."

About one minute into overtime, Walter scored on a nicely-placed shot, which fooled the opposing team's goalie.

"It was a team effort all the way," Hladun said. "Everybody contributed. The defense did an outstanding job. Jen Adams, Melissa Cooper, Kristin Dougherty and Jessica Reed all did a fantastic job."

The whitewash gave senior goalie Tournquist 21 shutouts for her career.

In the semifinals last week against Cambridge, V'ville was forced to rely on penalty shots to earn the victory.

In the first half, the 'Birds scored two goals. However, during the second half of play, Cambridge fought back and tied the game, forcing it into overtime.

After the two 10-minute overtimes, neither team had put the ball into the net, sending the game into sudden death, where the scoring drought continued.

Once sudden death expired, the game had to be decided by penalty shots.

Melissa Cooper, Megan McCartney, Jessica Reed and Tournquist combined to convert four shots for the 'Birds. Tournquist, the goalie, then stopped Cambridge's first and fifth penalty shots for the victory.

"Jaime had to save the last shot, and she did just that," said Hladun, admitting that he couldn't watch.

The 'Birds play Tamarac (20-0) this week for the C-CC title. Tamarac is led by senior Megan Wurster, the leading scorer in Section II history with 164 goals, including 52 this year.

"Obviously, we'll try to stop her," Hladun said. "We'll be in the game and hope for the best."



V'ville striker Jane Meade waits for the ball to descend during Saturday's Class C title match against Greenville. The Blackbirds prevailed 1-0 in overtime. Next up is the Class C/CC championship game against Tamarac.

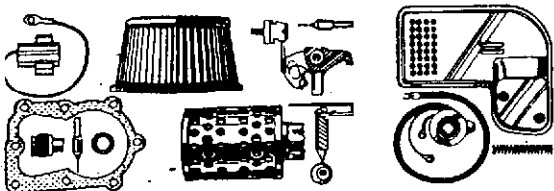
Jonathan Getnick

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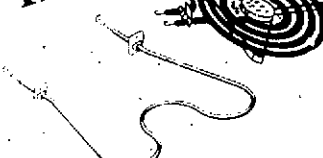
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### Mangia's raising cash for Beth. soccer club

An adult-sized mannequin dressed in Bethlehem Soccer Club uniform, and visible to traffic on Route 85, is in the window of Mangia's Restaurant in Slingerlands.

Restaurant owners David and Mary Carol White have placed a soccer ball inside the restaurant where donations to the club may be collected.

The club appreciates the generosity of Mangia's Restaurant and the entire community for its continued support of one of the town's major youth organizations.

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## VV shows they belong in playoffs

By Brian Smith

The Vville Blackbirds ended their season in exciting fashion Friday night, with a 13-7 win over the LaSalle Cadets.

Both teams came in evenly matched with identical 6-2 records. If LaSalle won, they would have earned a berth in the Section II Class B playoffs.

Whatever Voorheesville did wouldn't matter. They weren't going to sectionals because Hudson, new to Class C this year, finished with a 9-0 record.

Still they wanted to go out with a victory over the best Class B team in the Capital Conference and prove that they belonged in the sectionals.

As the rain fell, the teams battled it out for 48 minutes. In the end, after the rain had subsided, they had accomplished what they set out to do.

"This is a terrific way to end the season," exclaimed a jubilant

coach Joe Sapienza.

The 'Birds jumped on the board early in the first quarter when fullback Torey Severino bulled his way into the end zone from five yards out. Sophomore Tom Iarossi added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Voorheesville defense had problems stopping LaSalle on the next drive as the Cadets tied it up on a 15-yard pass. The score remained that way until the third period when with about five minutes remaining, the 'Birds broke the game open.

Quarterback Nick Iarossi found Steve Halligan down the right sideline for a 66-yard pass that gave the 'Birds a 13-7 lead.

Safety Ron Hollins later intercepted a pass at the goal line and the Cadets never got close again. Brian Smith intercepted a pass with three minutes left in regulation to secure the victory.

LaSalle running back Tom

Nasters was held to just 32 yards on the ground all night. "We shut him down," said assistant coach John Sittig. "Our defense played awesome all year long."

Iarossi finished with 5-8 passing for 113 yards. "Nick came through with key passes tonight," said Sapienza. "That was the difference in the game."

Halligan pulled in two receptions for 99 yards and Smith added 14 yards on three catches.

All the seniors, who will be greatly missed next year, helped out tremendously over the season. Center Doug Wuttke at center never missed a snap all year. Bob Oddy, Joel Pompei, Lucas Weston, Halligan, Severino and Smith led the defense.

Severino, Iarossi, Smith, Halligan, Oddy, Woden Mikkalson and Wuttke led the offense. Wuttke and Darrell Hazen helped out the defense during practice by running the offense very well.

## Jr. Pee Wee Condors strut their stuff

In regular season ending play Sunday, the Bethlehem Pop Warner Jr. Pee Wee Condors defeated the Belmont Raiders from Schenectady 22-6, and the Jr. Midget Hawks suffered a 26-6 setback at the hands of the Saratoga Colts.

In the Jr. Pee Wee contest, the first half belonged to Condor halfback Mason Jones who scored twice thanks to great line work by Paul Wollert, Dan Hazen and Joe Emma.

The second half featured big gains by Joshua Goldberg, Zachary Brandow and Tyler Crozier, who zipped 16 yards around left end for the final Condor score.

The Raiders offense was invariably frustrated thanks to powerful defensive work by Aaron Griffen, Mark Bulger, David Sargent and Kevin O'Connell.

Belmont put six points on the board with an impressive 55-yard pass play early in the fourth quarter.

Mark Bulger upped the score

## Pop Warner

for the Condors by making two of the three extra points, ending the season with a superb record of 14 conversions on 16 attempts.

In Jr. Midget action, the Hawks jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter thanks to a 78-yard sprint to paydirt by Ryan Schreen.

Schreen's touchdown jaunt was set up by the crashing blocks of linemen Josh Myer, Kirk Lamitie, Pete Bulger and Mark Frazier.

After a long Saratoga run tied the score at 6-6, the second half belonged to Saratoga. Nevertheless, playing a spirited second half for the Hawks were Tom Pludrzenski, John Crookes, Robert Nagel, Graham Jones and Ricky Rabideau.

A fundraising breakfast will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar on Satur-

day, Nov. 13, from 8 to 11 a.m.

The public is welcome. Admission is \$5 for adults.

## Baseball trip to Fla.

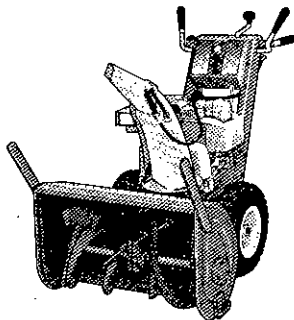
The Latham Amateur Baseball Group is taking deposits for their eighth annual trip to the Doyle Baseball School in Orlando, Florida.

The trip will be Feb. 19-27, during the week-long Presidents Day school vacation.

Over the past seven years, 175 area ballplayers, representing 18 different high schools have participated in this baseball experience.

The trip is open to interested players ages 13 to 18.

For registration or information, call Ed Dopp at 785-7364.



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## The best team in years

By Jessica Romano

The Bethlehem girls' soccer team (11-7-1) had its most successful season in years in 1993, winning the Gold Division of the Suburban Council, gaining a trip to the sectional tournament for the first time in four years and making it to the Section II finals for the first time in decades.

Highlights included two, hard-fought 1-0 wins over arch-rival Gunderland, a 9-1 record within the division and wins over Averill Park and Saratoga in the Section II tournament before a loss to powerhouse Shenendehowa in the finals last Saturday.

Shen scored very early in the championship match, and that seemed to shock the BC team. They never really recovered as Shen cruised to a 5-0 victory.

New coach Dave Ksanznak instilled a fighting spirit in the team this year, which featured aggressive attackers, speedy midfielders and solid defenders and goal-keepers.

Ksanznak said team unity and hard work were the keys to the team's stunning turnaround from last in the Gold Division in 1992 to first this year.

Junior striker Jessica Romano led the team with nine goals. The well-balanced attack also included six goals by Karen Gisotti and five goals each by Amy Perlmutter, Janni Plattner and co-captain Casey Cannistraci.

Stacey Blysm, Tara Eaton and Jennifer Greggo also made important contributions.

Karen Gisotti and Plattner anchored the swift midfield, with the help of Kathleen McDermott, Stacey Blysm, and Jennifer and Jessica Greggo. Ksanznak praised the midfielders' play. "They passed the ball around very well. We are not a kick and run team."

On defense, the team had to overcome early-season injuries to two veterans, co-captain Jennifer Martin and Janice Gallagher. Two freshman fullbacks, Leah Gisotti and Katie Fireovid, were called upon to bear a heavy burden and were up to the task.

Junior Colleen Doody filled in admirably for Martin at stopper, and Katie Sherwin moved smoothly from being a dominating midfielder to solid sweeper to take Gallagher's place.

Meghan Coombs, one of the most improved members of the team, along with Sarah Blysm and Wendy Nicholson, provided needed defensive depth. "They stepped in and helped when we needed them," Ksanznak said.

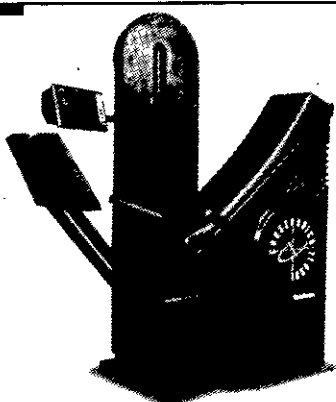
Kiley Shortell and Jennifer Christian were a reliable duo as they split goal-keeping duties. Combined they only let in 21 goals and recorded seven combined shutouts.

The team loses nine players to graduation, but the success of this year's junior varsity, freshmen and modified teams bodes well for the future.

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## BC season: What could have been

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem Eagles faced a disappointing end to their 4-4-1 season, losing 35-7 to Saratoga in a crossover game in Bethlehem on Friday, Oct. 29.

"I think we were evenly matched," BC co-captain Rick Sherwin said. "The score shouldn't have been as high as it was."

The BC offense sputtered all night, unable to penetrate inside the Saratoga 30-yard line until the Eagles were down by several touchdowns. Sherwin scored the lone touchdown on an 11-yard run with 2:26 to go in the game.

"We did the best we could on offense," Sherwin said. "We executed. They had tough defense."

Saratoga was unable to mount any long drives on the Eagles, but managed to score on big plays. "We went into the game saying no big plays, according to Sherwin. "That didn't happen at all this week. If we took away the big plays, we may have come out ahead 7-0."

The Eagles' season started off much better than it ended. Bethlehem opened the season with two impressive wins on the road against Shaker and Burnt Hills.

"To open up with two wins on the road set us off in the right direction," said BC coach John Sodergren.

The Eagles walloped Columbia in their third game, 42-0. In their first three games, Bethlehem shut out their opponents in 11 of 12 quarters.

"More of our experienced players are on the defensive side," Sodergren said. "They take great pride in the defense that they play."

"Our defense is probably our strong point," said BC running back Rob Kind, "because we have a lot of team speed."

Kind was a large part of the Eagles' offense, gaining almost 1000 total yards on the season. He was helped by Bethlehem's offensive line, featuring co-captain John Mataragas and Jim Boyle, both well over 200 pounds.

Kind, quarterback Shaun Walmsley, Sherwin and co-captain wide receiver Matt Follis combined for some big plays. In the games they lost, the Eagles failed to make the big plays.

The Eagles luck changed, losing to powerhouse Bishop Maginn, which reached the Metro-land Super Bowl. "You hate to take a whippin' like that," Sodergren said.

Bethlehem then faced a disappointing scoreless tie against Catholic Central in BC's homecoming game. The Eagles drove inside the Crusader 30-yard line five times, but couldn't manage to score.

"I think we could have won," Sodergren said. "We had opportunities and we didn't score. That was frustrating."

Amsterdam came from behind to beat Bethlehem 27-6, then Christian Brothers Academy dropped the Eagles 32-7 the following week, eliminating BC from playoff consideration.

"We just ran into some really good teams," Follis said.

Follis scored the winning touchdown with three minutes left to play in a 7-0 win over Guilderland on a 98-yard pass from Walmsley.

In the aftermath of the Eagles' mediocre season, many are left saying, they could have done better.

"We should at least have been 5-3, if not 6-3," Sherwin said.

### Ski group to meet

Capital Area Ski Touring Association, CASTA, a cross country ski club, will meet, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the German-American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 489-2275.

## Star bowlers at Del Lanes

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 31 at Del Lanes—

**Sr.Cit.Men:** Harold Eck 244; Pete Endres 563 triple and George Bickel 802 four games.

**Sr.Cit.Women:** Ann Choppa 189; Doris Aupperle 479 triple and Phyllis Smith 465 triple.

**Men:** Bob Bardin 278; 692 triple; Bruce Martelle 689 triple and Ed Leno 914 four games.

**Women:** Peg Were 269, 902 four games; Judy Carkner 244 and Kim Bates 630 triple.

**Adult-Junior Men:** Jason Deitz 225, 611 triple; Tom Downs 178, 494 triple; David Cavanaugh

223, 621 triple.

**Adult-Junior Women:** Judy Carkner 191, 524 triple; Nicole Rossman 199, 446 triple; Mary Brady 204, 553 triple.

**Boys:** Alan Carkner 170, 440 triple.

**Tall Timbers:** Gren Blanch, 225; Fred Faught, 613; Barbara Sano, 551; Pat Putnam, 202.

**Bees:** Bonnie Smith 207, 546 triple; Mark Bennett 244, 596 triple; Aaron Beach 223, 580 triple.

**Delsmere Mixed:** Dan Carson 225, 648 triple; Betty Ruth 567; Barbara Freedell 566; Madeline Oliver 225, 562.

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## Police

(From Page 1)

to any call, and if we see a violation, we act, but in most cases, they (teens) don't have anything in their hand" when the police arrive, he said. "As far as forcing our way into a house — no way."

Police must act within the law and respect the rights of teenagers as individuals, but "We take what action we can under the law," LaChappelle said. "But the basic responsibility has to rest with the parents."

What the police can and do do, however, is work on prevention, he said. In Bethlehem, the police department tries to get the cooperation of licensed premise owners to prevent sales of alcohol to minors. "There's a lot we try to get into, not just with kids, but with the community as well," the chief said. LaChappelle is a member of the Community Partnership, a

group that works to provide alternatives to alcohol-related activities for youth.

Former Town Justice Roger Fritts said the police often find themselves in a tough spot as far as teenage drinking is concerned. "First of all, the parties are on private property," he said. Further, if a police officer suspects a youngster has been drinking but hasn't actually observed the act, the court disposition could be hindered.

"One thing they (the police) could do is arrest kids for illegal consumption, but again, you don't want to go on suspicion," Fritts said.

"There are certainly circumstances in this town where parties have gotten out of control where police stepped in," he added.

Fritts said in his dealings in the past with youth who came before

him on alcohol charges, most often a community service sentence resulted.

The important thing, he said, is that police have to make sure things are done right, so that cases are not simply tossed out of court.

Marge Kanuk, a member of a Community Partnership task force, said the group is currently working to inform the public on issues related to teen drinking. The group is gathering statements from a number of attorneys to clarify the law in respect to parental liability.

DARE officer Chris Bowdish is also on the committee and will provide input as far as the police are concerned. The group is also making a video for businesses to use for training employees who sell alcoholic beverages.

"It's important to get this message out to the community," she said.

### Evening walk slated at Five Rivers center

An evening walk will be offered on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

### MS group to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

For information, call the Multiple Sclerosis chapter office at 427-0421.

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The Spotlight is sold at  
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## Volunteer

(From Page 1)

garage and got a job. Luckily, (Weiler credits the Lord and luck for many happenings in her family's life), the man who interviewed her was a former classmate at the one-room schoolhouse she attended in Van Wies Point. "See how the Lord has led me," Weiler said.

Once Weiler got her license, she also began driving for the Red Cross. In those days, there were six station wagons that volunteers used to take patients to dialysis treatments and run errands throughout the area. Every Wednesday, she said, she worked straight through for seven to eight hours.

But now, the station wagons are just a memory. "Today, you just don't get volunteers," she said. Weiler is hoping that a Red Cross display in December will entice more people to volunteer.

She said many people don't realize how extensive the Red Cross services are. In addition to blood work and helping out in disasters, there are many other areas of service as well.

She cites a personal example when she was returning from one of her annual trips to Florida and could not find a motel with a vacancy. "It was about 11 at night, and I stopped at one motel with a no vacancy sign and asked the clerk if there was a Red Cross in the area," she said. There was, so she called and would have been put up except the motel found her a room when they overheard her conversation.

"There's so many things the Red Cross does that nobody knows about," she said.

And, like the Red Cross, Weiler reaches out to many in the community. She volunteers at the Louise Corning senior center in addition to her work at Bethlehem's center, and works

for about an hour a week every Sunday after church.

Another project was working with the 4-H. One year, she helped 18 students from Ravena make jumpers to wear in their choral performances at Christmas time. She also belongs to the fire auxiliary and the Bethlehem Historical Society.

Weiler's family moved to Van Wies Point from the Bronx when she was a young girl. She said her father, who had been a mounted policeman, came to Bethlehem to visit a distant cousin, "and he never went back."

That's when she started her career with the Red Cross. "I would thread needles, and pull the bastings," she said. The volunteers also used to save all of their old sheets to make bandages, and they knitted 48-inch scarves for the Navy. Not surprisingly, Weiler said, "I used to do all the collecting around the point."

For her longtime effort, Weiler has received many awards, including a 20-year pin and special mention for 5,000 hours of service, recognition for 20 years of service to Childs Nursing Home and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Volunteer Award. In 1990, she was nominated for the J.C. Penney Golden Rule award.

But, according to Bethlehem Senior Services Director Karen Pelletier, the "awards and plaques she's received don't begin to tell the story."

"She is a remarkable lady in so many ways.... She's a credit to our town."

### 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.

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

## WWI vet

(From Page 1)

most of the chores. The old schoolhouse was razed soon after the move to Poplar took place.

Presented with the Legion certificate at his home on Oakwood Place, Bender seemed mildly amused. "Oh, I have a bunch of those," he said, pointing to several other commendations sitting on a living room table. "I just got one for 70 years from the Masons."

Bender is retired from the state Department of Taxation and Finance, where he supervised 21 people. "We took all the (income tax) money and put it in the bank."

Off to one side in the living room was an exercise bike, although Bender confessed to not using it as much as he once did, because his legs have been bothering him quite a bit lately. But that doesn't stop him from taking out the car and attending to errands.

"I get along pretty good," he said, with just a hint of understatement.

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Charles and Julia Fields

## Fields feted on 60th

Charles and Julia Fields of Voorheesville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with more than 100 family and friends July 17 at a reception at the Franklin Ballroom Plaza in Troy.

The couple was married Dec. 19, 1933, in St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville.

Born in Voorheesville, Julia was the first hairdresser in the village and Charles was a barber. They

have two sons, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

They were, and are, active in many community groups, including the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Co., the Voorheesville American Legion, the Voorheesville Rifle & Gun Club, and the Scholarship Fund and adult education program in the Voorheesville schools. In 1989, the village of Voorheesville named them Citizens of the Year.



Jamie Tubbs and Catherine Phillips

## Phillips, Tubbs to marry

Catherine Phillips, daughter of Edward and Beverly Phillips of Glenmont, and Jamie Tubbs, son of Rosemary and the late Merlin Tubbs of Altamont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Bethlehem Central High School. She is employed by Transworld Music in Gunderland.

The future groom is employed by The Movers in Gunderland.

The couple plans a May 1994 wedding.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Kaitlyn Elizabeth Dragon, to Elizabeth and Brian Dragon, Selkirk, Oct. 5.

Girl, Olivia Rose Butler, to Kristi Butler, Slingerlands, Oct. 6.

Boy, Ian Robert Bojalad, to Cynthia and George Bojalad, Delmar, Oct. 7.

Girl, Michelle Ruby Hwang, to Jenny and Robin Hwang, Delmar, Oct. 11.

Girl, Julianne Morgan Quinn, to Marianne and Dr. David Quinn, Slingerlands, Oct. 13.

Boy, Ronald Jeffrey Bell, to Valerie and Ronald Bell, Selkirk, Oct. 13.

### BC grad working as hospital intern

Kimberly Clash, a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is currently participating in an internship at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

Clash, a senior majoring in neuroscience at Trinity College, Hartford, is the daughter of Marcia and Thomas Clash, 146 Mosher Road, Delmar.

### Voorheesville student to travel to France

Jennifer Oates of Voorheesville has been accepted by Youth For Understanding International Exchange as an international exchange student. She will live with a family in France as part of YFU's 1994 Summer and Tour program.

Oates currently attends Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

### 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.



Megan and Mark Eichhorn

## Bursey, Eichhorn wed

Megan Michelle Bursey, daughter of Collin and Betty Bursey of Delmar, and Mark Edward Eichhorn, son of Carl Eichhorn and Kathryn Lowe of Buffalo, were married Aug. 28.

The ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Snows in Stratton, Vt., with a reception following at the Stratton Mountain Inn.

The matron of honor was Colleen Harrigan, sister of the bride.

The best man was Carl Eichhorn, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Southern Vermont College. She is employed at Stratton Mountain.

The groom is also a graduate of Southern Vermont College. He owns and operates Aiko Construction Co.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Stratton.



### Geologist to speak to historical association

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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## Obituaries

### Dorothy Summers

Dorothy Anna Summers, 77, formerly of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Born and educated in Voorheesville, she lived in the Voorheesville and Duanesburg areas most of her life. She moved to Guilderland in 1979.

She was a lifelong dairy farmer, retiring in 1979.

Mrs. Summers was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Schenectady.

She was the widow of Casimer W. Summers.

Survivors include a son, Richard Rivers of Schenectady; a sister, Helen Miller of Albany; a brother, Edward Ziehm of Albany; two stepsons, Charles Summers of Rome, Ga., and George Summers of Amarillo, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Daly Funeral Home in Schenectady. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Our Savior's Church.

### Helen Leonard

Helen Edith Leonard, 78, of Honolulu, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 31, at Queen's Medical Center.

A native and longtime resident of Delmar, she later moved to California and then to Hawaii.

Survivors include two daughters, Evelyn Schemmel of Honolulu and Deborah Bonser of Kaneohe, Hawaii; two sisters, Evelyn Dolan of North Bellmore, Nassau County, and Dorothy Simpson of Oneonta, Otsego County; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Kahala Hilton, Honolulu.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 245 North Kukui St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

### Marjorie E. Barton

Marjorie E. Barton, 76, of New Scotland Road in New Scotland died Wednesday, Nov. 3, at her home.

Born in Holton, Maine, she was a longtime Capital District resident.

Mrs. Barton retired in 1984 after 15 years as a mail sorter at the U.S. Postal Service general mail facility in Albany. Before that, she worked at the Watervliet Arsenal, the Sterling Winthrop Co. and B.T. Babbit's.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen Blakeman of Voorheesville and Maxine Rachel of Averill Park; a sister, Ruth Bartlett of Florida; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from Rockefeller Funeral Home, East Greenbush. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

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

### Irving Stephens Sr.

Irving E. Stevens Sr., 86 of Glenmont died Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was born in Albany and worked as a machinist for the DeFreest Box Co. in Albany.

Mr. Stephens enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include a son, Irving E. Stephens Jr. of Troy.

Services and burial were in the

Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were from the Dreis Funeral Home, Albany.

### William Corbett

William R. Corbett Sr., 39, of Glenmont died Thursday, Nov. 6, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after being stricken at home.

Mr. Corbett was born in Albany and raised in Glenmont. He was a 1972 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

From 1989 until the time of his death, he was a manager and chief mechanic at Rabbit City VW Used Cars and Services in Saugerties. He worked as a mechanic at Hudson Valley Volkswagen in Hudson from 1987 to 1989, at Colonie Motors from 1983 to 1987 and Capital City Imported Cars in Glenmont from 1980 to 1983.

Mr. Corbett was a Class A firefighter with the Selkirk Fire Dept. 2 and a former lieutenant with Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance.

Mr. Corbett built and raced mini stock cars at Lebanon Valley Speedway.

Survivors include his wife, Lynne C. Schmidt Corbett; a son, William R. Corbett Jr. of Glenmont; a daughter, Kelly Corbett of Glenmont; his mother, Alice Corbett of Glenmont; four brothers, James Corbett, Michael Corbett and John J. Corbett III, all of Glenmont, and Richard Corbett of Castleton; and a sister, Jean Trivison of Delmar.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Greenbush Cemetery, East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Ambulance Building Fund, P.O. Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

### 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.

## 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.

## Trunk show



Murray Weissman, co-owner of Casual Set's Delmar Town and Tweed, shows off a dress designed by Ursula Garreau-Rickenbacher. Elaine McLain

### Nursery school sets Thanksgiving sale

Tri-Village Nursery School will sponsor a Thanksgiving bake sale at the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the children of the cooperative, non-profit school.

### Nuttall to perform with college chorale

Maureen A. Nuttall, the daughter of John and Lynda Nuttall of McMillen Place, Delmar, is scheduled to perform with the Saint Michael's College Chorale in concerts at the St. John Baptist Church in Manchester, N.H., and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, Maine, in November.

Nuttall is currently a sophomore at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

### Evening nature walk slated at Five Rivers

A "No Moon Walk" is scheduled on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Participants should wear sturdy shoes and dress warmly. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

### Bethlehem Library to open Veterans Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be open for regular hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

### Land conservancy sets membership meeting

The Albany County Land Conservancy will hold its first annual membership meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 475-0614.

### SUNYA dean to speak on talented students

Dr. Judy Genshaft, dean of the school of education at the University at Albany and author of research on gifted and talented students, will give the annual Theodore C. Wenzl Lecture at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The lecture is scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, call the library at 439-9314.

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# Holiday Party Guide

## Flights of seasonal fancy



Lynn Huntington is a design consultant with About Town Party Rentals and Balloons on Everett Road. She specializes in creating balloon sculptures.

Elaine McLain

### Business is ballooning for designer

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

They come in all different sizes and shapes, quantities and colors and are carved and sculptured to suit the occasion in elaborate displays. About Town Party Rentals and Balloons on Everett Road caters to any and every party need, from tablecloths to chairs to tents and balloons, balloons, balloons!

Although Lynn Huntington left her own balloon business three years ago when she joined A to Z Rental Center, which owns About Town Party Rentals and Balloons, she never neglected balloon sculpting. Now a design consultant for the 26-year-old Albany-based business, not only has she enhanced, but many times, re-invents the craft.

"Everything we do here is so different," she said. "We are always reinventing the wheel." From bar mitzvahs to weddings; birthdays to New Year's celebrations, Huntington's masterpieces have attracted many admirers from near and far.

"I work with anything I can get my hands on," she said. Huntington, who handles the decorating end of the business, specializes in balloons and also lends her expertise to floral arrangements, lighting and fabrics. In fact, her detailed displays caught the attention of many local companies including Freihofer's in its annual Run For Women.

No task is too big or budget too small for the party center that employs 15 full-timers and back-up crews of hundreds. Generating business primarily by word-of-mouth,

□ BALLOON/page 30

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# Caterers solve holiday party problems

## Expert assistance is a matter of taste

By Dev Tobin

The holidays, that hectic period from Thanksgiving to New Year's, are a traditional time for friends and family to get together.

With many families supported by two working adults, the time and effort necessary to create holiday party cuisine is increasingly difficult to muster after a day or week on the job.

Catering either all or part of the party food can help make your holiday event successful without requiring many hours in the kitchen.

Culinary Caper, a new shop at 292 Delaware Ave. in Albany,

provides catering by culinary-school-trained Gina Altimari.

"Everybody likes to entertain, but planning, shopping, cooking and cleaning can be a real burden for working people," Altimari said. "When you work full-time, you want to spend time with your guests."

Altimari said her shop provides gourmet food at affordable prices, ranging from \$5 to \$10 a person.

"Most of our food is very Mediterranean, with a lot of fresh herbs," she said.

Examples of Culinary Capers catering offerings include tuna Nicoise salad; fresh mozzarella

with pimientos and sun-dried tomatoes in basil vinaigrette; putanesca with tomatoes, black olives, capers and Parmesan cheese; bouillabaisse, the classic French seafood stew; and a variety of hors d'oeuvres, from antipasto and pates to smoked salmon mousse and crab Coonameset.

Aside from helping with holiday entertaining, Culinary Caper also features single-serving entrees (the most expensive, shrimp, crab and lobster, goes for \$7.95) that can help take the edge off a busy day of work and shopping.

BFS Catering & Imports at 1754 Western Ave. in Guilderland also features Mediterranean cuisine

pare and serve the best food, so you don't have to," fits in well with the demands of the holiday season.

BFS features a full range of Mediterranean cuisines, from Morocco and Lebanon to Italy and Greece, and tries to offer its customers "something different and unique they won't find in any other buffet."

For a party last weekend, BFS put out a Lebanese appetizer of hummus, olives,

stuffed grape leaves and baba ghanouj; entrees that spanned the Mediterranean—chicken kabobs from Greece, vegetarian lasagna and eggplant parmagiana from Italy, and a leg of lamb with Middle Eastern seasonings; and a "decadent Italian dessert," chocolate rum cake with real whipped cream.

Rabadi estimates that a full soup-to-nuts buffet will cost around \$15 a person.

Customers can choose from a wide variety of homemade appetizers, entrees and desserts. "We listen to the customers in terms of what they want to accomplish with the party, and we encourage them to have fun with food and to discover taste," Rabadi said.

He added that Mediterranean

**We listen to the customers in terms of what they want to accomplish with the party, and we encourage them to have fun with food and to discover taste.**

Shaw Rabadi

for catering or for lunch or dinner.

Shaw Rabadi, owner of BFS, says his store's motto, "We pre-

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cuisine, with its emphasis on pastas, grains, fresh fruits and vegetables and olive oil as opposed to butter, is a lot healthier than the standard American fast-food, microwave, high-fat diet.

For more basic catering needs, the deli department at Grand Union offers a variety of platters with cold cuts, salads, hot chicken, shrimp and fruits and vegetables.

"We can customize a platter for exactly what a customer wants and what they can spend. Tell me what you want and we'll take care of it," said Marge Hildenbrandt, deli manager of the Grand Union at Kimberley Square on Albany-Shaker Road in Loudonville.

### Everybody likes to entertain.

Gina Altimari

The cost of the platters is around \$3 to \$5 a person, she noted.

At Carvel's ice cream stores (in our area, 222 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 594 Loudon Road in Latham, and 1321 Central Ave. in Colonie), holiday-themed ice cream cakes can take care of dessert in a festive and tasty way, according to Mary Lisa, owner of the Delmar store.

"We feature turkey ice cream cakes for Thanksgiving and Santa cakes for Christmas, and we can customize a cake for whatever the customer wants," Lisa said.

Specialty cakes that serve about 15 people cost \$13.95, Lisa said.

Dessert for your holiday party can also be enlivened by a Viennese pastry tray from Zachary's Pastry Shoppe, 1241 Broadway in Albany.

"The tray has a variety of bite-size cakes, tarts and mousses, so people can try several different pastries rather than have just an apple pie or chocolate cake for everyone," said Dan Raymond, owner of Zachary's.

A medium tray, to serve about 10 people, costs \$20, he added.

Raymond said that Zachary's also features two special cakes for the holidays, a bourbon ganache torte for \$11 and an apple franzpan tart for \$9.

The 7-inch cakes can serve up to 10 people. "Because of their richness, you can cut them in small pieces," Raymond noted.



Gina Altimari of Culinary Capers prepares a cheese and fruit tray for holiday entertaining.

Dev Tobin

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Since everything that starts in New York eventually makes its way to Albany, the Capital District finally has its first all-inclusive party planning service. And according to the owners, it's also affordable.

"Our fee varies depending on how much work we need to put in and what their budget is," said Susan Kaslovsky, co-owner of Party Pros of Albany. "We try to work with people."

One of the main reasons people seek out party planners is to make sure their expenses stay within the ballpark, Kaslovsky noted.

"Our job is keep it within their budget, including our fee."

While Kaslovsky and her partner Wendy Kay can provide everything from soup to nuts, their main emphasis is on entertainment.

"We know a lot of people," Kay said, including bands, disc jockeys, caricaturists and magicians. "We try to have something that people can remember the event by."

"In December, we have a holiday party planned where the singers will be dressed up like Dolly Parton," Kaslovsky said.

If you've seen the newest rage on tv, people jumping up against velcro walls, Party Pros will provide just what you need to get stuck.

Other offbeat activities offered by Party Pros include Sumo wres-



Party planners Sue Kaslovsky and Wendy Kay can help out with a wide variety of events.

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ting, where the combatants get dressed up in inflatable costumes and bounce off each other.

And there's jousting, where partygoers try to knock each other off of pedestals. Once again, everything is inflatable, including the lances.

Party Pros do not limit themselves to just private parties or small scale events. "We'll put together a conference, convention or annual event," Kaslovsky said. "We're trying to go the corporate route as well, because it's better not to rely on just one thing."

Most large scale events such as weddings, banquets and family reunions can cost upward of \$15,000 to \$20,000, Kay noted. That's a bit much for some people so, hopefully, that's where Party Pros will come into play, she said.

## Eat less, drink less and be merrier at holiday parties

Holiday parties need not be precursors to stress and anxiety.

- Practice portion control to prevent post holiday pound panic

- Examine what's on the whole table before loading up your plate. Sample the good stuff, and then fill up on the lower calorie side dishes such as salad, beans, rice bread and ungarnished vegetables.

- Remember that food includes the liquids that go along with the meal. Soda egg nog and alcoholic drinks are less nutritional options as compared to sparkling water or tonics.

- Cheat: Many nutritionists acknowledge that an occasional snack can actually help to manage cravings. Still it's best to switch to pretzels or a piece of fruit after indulging on a piece of pie or cookies.

- Keep exercising during the party season. Exercise helps reduce stress and burns off the extra calories you'll most likely consume in the course of the holiday season.

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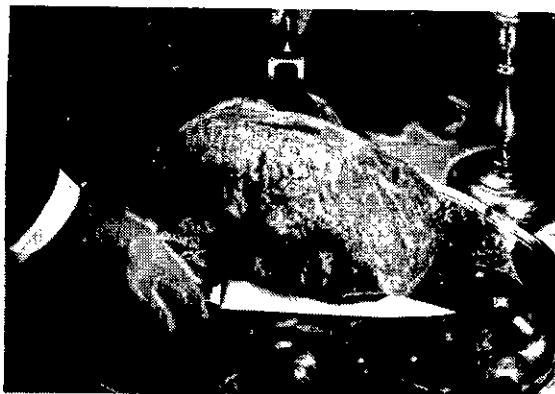
# Professional chefs reveal turkey carving tips

Is there anyone who hasn't had the experience of cooking a beautiful, perfectly browned turkey for a holiday party, and then reducing it to a pile of ugly scraps in the carving process?

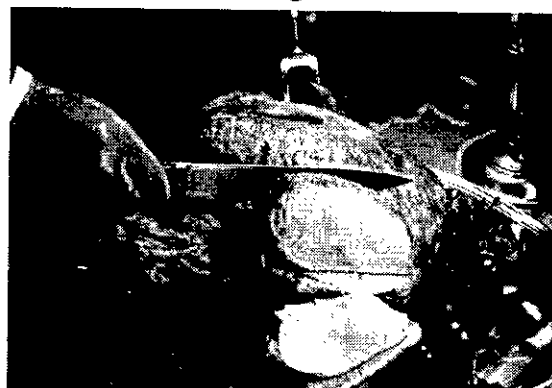
To help prevent these culinary disasters, professional chefs recommend the following tips:

- Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, non-serrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices.

- After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven and let it



When carving a turkey, chefs recommend making a deep horizontal base cut into the breast, and then slicing in a vertical direction down to the first cut.



cool for 10 to 12 minutes.

- Start carving by removing the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings — but only the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast. This provides a broad base to help prevent the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

- When carving the breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone. Then release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast.

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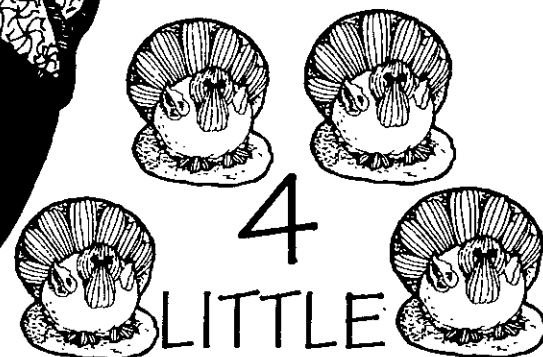
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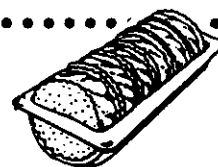


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# Treats for trees and tummies

## Ginger Bread Cookies (for decorations)

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 cup Grandma's dark molasses
- 2 eggs
- 6 1/4 cups all purpose flour
- 1 1/8 tablespoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 1/8 tablespoon ginger
- 1/4 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1/4 tablespoon allspice

Cream margarine and brown sugar. Add molasses and eggs, mix. Combine all the dry ingredients and add to the above mixture. Mix until it forms a dough. Chill 1 hour. Roll out to desired thickness and cut cookies. Place on papered pan (note: cut a hole for the string). Bake at 350 degrees until dry. Decorate as desired. Hang on the tree.

## Sno-ball cookies

- 1 1/2 cups lightly salted butter
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/4 cups toasted walnuts

Cream butter, add (alternating) the flour and heavy cream. Add walnuts and mix just until it forms a dough.

Scoop cookies with a 1 ounce cookie scoop or form dough into walnut-sized balls. Place on papered pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until light brown on bottom. Take from the oven and roll hot cookies in powdered sugar. Cool completely. Roll in powdered sugar to coat.

**Source:** Zachary's Pastry Shoppe  
1241 Broadway  
Albany, New York 12204  
518-427-6200

## Balloon

(From Page 25)

Huntington is able to work with clients, brainstorming and sampling, consulting and reworking to create the perfect design for any occasion.

For Huntington and her employers, owners Tony and Nancy Miani, this means a lot of devotion and long hours of planning.

"When people come in, we show them pictures and give them ideas. We listen to them. We find out what budget they want to work with and what kind of look and atmosphere they are trying to create. We try to help them as best as we can."

**When people come in, we show them pictures and give them ideas. We listen to them. We try to help them as best as we can.**

Lynn Huntington

Keeping the mind creative is a focal point Huntington finds very important in her job that can range from simple bouquets of balloons to more detailed, complex embroideries for corporate events. Working with large numbers and complex ideas (sometimes with a price tag between \$8,000 to \$15,000) is a challenge that keeps her going. "The stress of thousands of anything by any particular time is always difficult." Regardless, the ability to be autonomous and diversified as well as independent, makes the task enjoyable especially for Huntington who has worked in the business since 1980.

With balloons and balloon drops as popular as Christmas trees are to Christmas, Huntington expects most of her time will be spent arranging and rearranging, designing and creating, trying to satisfy the decorative needs of the holidays.

Gaining recognition in National Trade Magazine and winning first place in last year's balloon convention, there is no telling what's next in line.

"All those times I was a kid, I didn't know what I wanted to do," she recalls. "I would take stones and a piece of cloth and make elaborate arrangements. I'm still doing that today."

## Velvet is hot fabric for holiday wear

Fashion designers have created a variety of velvet styles for the holiday season, from casual wear to romantic dressing.

Instead of attempting a head-to-toe look, designers recommend purchasing a unique piece that can work with items already in your closet, such as a vest.

A variety of textures and styles can be mixed with velvet. A jewel-tone velvet shirt polishes up a pair of jeans or adds sparkle to tailored grey flannel trousers. Rugged boots can provide a clever counterpoint to a long velvet skirt.



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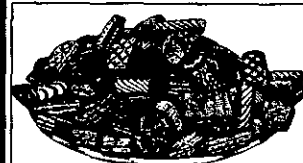
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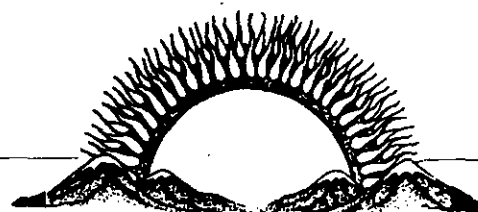
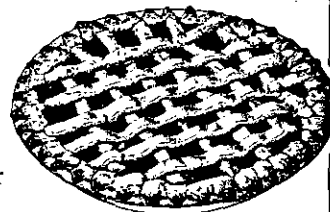
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# Family Entertainment

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## Hart Theater to hum with choral harmony

If you're under 40, it's possible that you're not familiar with barbershop quartet music.

If you've passed the big 40, however, and you haven't heard such a group perform, then shame on you.

There is a way to rectify the situation, though. Just show up at the Empire State Center at the Egg's Hart Theater this Friday, Nov. 12, and catch the 49th annual Evening of Barbershop Harmony.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the event will feature quartets, jugglers, magicians, dancers and a chorus of 50. Vaudeville favorites such as "Memories" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" will be on the program, along with Jim Snack, magician and illusionist, and the Electric City Chorus.

Special guests will be the Second Edition, the 1989 International Quartet Champions from Louisville, Ky., and Rave Revue, the 1991 Northeastern District Champion Quartet from Poughkeepsie.

Second Edition has performed internationally, and appeared on the same programs with Dizzie Gillespie, Victor Borge and Rosemary Clooney.

Rave Revue offers a high energy set of show tunes, ballads and comedy routines.

The quartet was formed in 1989 and all four members sing with the Society of

Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Electric City Chorus has appeared in Delmar, Castleton, Northville, Guilderland, Clifton Park and Johnstown during 1993.

All tickets for the show are \$12. A repeat performance of "Vaudeville... Barbershop Style" is scheduled at Schenectady High School on Saturday, Nov. 13.

This is the second straight year that barbershop quartet music has been featured at the Egg, and Ray Benoit, spokesman for the society, said the concert will be offered again next year.

"We're giving it a three-year shot," he said. "We're trying to build up the market for it over here." In the past, the Electric City Chorus had tended to stay in Schenectady.

Since barbershop quartet audiences are mostly comprised of older people, the society is trying to establish programs that familiarize young people with this genre.

At the same time, Benoit foresees a resurgence of interest in barbershop quartets, because many of today's recording artists are returning to the acoustic sound and incorporating more harmonies into their work.



Jim Zeigler, left, Mark Courtney and Breck Martin, front row, and Bud Fair, back row, make up the group Rave Revue, performing at Friday's 49th annual Evening of Barbershop Harmony.

## Home for the holidays



Tom Riis Farrell, left, Clark Middleton and William Cain, front row, and Marcia DeBonis and Natalie Ross, back row, star in Tom Dudzick's comedy "Greetings," opening at Capital Rep in Albany on Friday, Nov. 12. For information, call 462-4534.

## Junior Museum offers free fun every first Friday

By Eric Bryant

One of the area's most well-respected children's museums will open its doors to the public free of charge once a month, thanks to a grant from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

The Junior Museum, located at 282 Fifth St. in the Lansingburgh section of Troy, will be able to open free to the public the first Friday of each month beginning in December because of a grant from the Albany chapter of the charity organization.

"This is an opportunity to open the Junior Museum's doors to everyone," said museum director Ralph Pascale. "The grant enables the Junior Museum and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities to become partners in providing fun and educational opportunities for all Capital Region children and their families."

Founded in 1954, the Junior Museum provides hands-on activities aimed at giving young people an educational and fun learning experience in science, history and the arts. Activities during the "Free Friday" programs, which will run from 1 to 8 p.m., will be much like those that go on daily at the museum.

□ MUSEUM/page 35



Museum staff member Kathy Schneider teaches a young pupil about Iroquois culture.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### TWO PLAYS

"Key Exchange," by Kevin Wade and "Brilliant Traces," by Cindy Lou Johnson, University Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Nov. 10 to 13, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### SECOND CITY NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

sketches and improvisation, the Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$16, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

### ROGERS AND HART

a musical review, presented by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

### AWAY ALONE

by Janet Noble, Campus Theater, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$3, free for those with Saint Rose ID. Information, 454-5242.

### SOFTCOPS

by Caryl Churchill, presented by Stage Three Theatre, Foy Campus Center Theatre, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 17 to 20, 8 p.m., and Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Cost, \$10; \$8 senior citizens and non-Siena students; free for Siena community. Information, 783-2527.

### DEATHTRAP

by Ira Levin, Loudonville Elementary School, Osborne Road and Route 9, Loudonville, Nov. 17 to 20, 8 p.m., and Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$4 senior citizens and students. Information, 355-3614.

### GREETINGS

by Tom Dudzick, Capital Rep, South Pearl Street, Albany, Nov. 12 to Dec. 12, Tuesdays through Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Cost, \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4534.

### THE FANTASTICKS

presented by Singles on Stage, a subgroup of Singles Outreach Services, main auditorium of the Capital District Psychiatric Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$9, \$7 when tickets ordered in advance. Information, 785-9438.

### BRIGADOON

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Nov. 13, 2 and 8 p.m. Cost, \$25.50, \$22.50, \$20.50 for adults, \$15.50 for children 12 and under. Information, 346-6204.

## MUSIC

### ROD STEWART

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Cost, \$27.50. Information, 487-2000.

### MICHAEL PANZA

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

### DIAMOND RIO AND AARON TIPPIN

with guest Confederate Railroad, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$17.50. Information, 487-2000.

### PIANO RECITAL

sponsored by the state Music Teachers Association, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. Information, 454-5286.

### CITY LIGHTS

Casey's Lounge, Ramada Inn, Nott Street, Schenectady, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### BLUES WING

Haggerty's Restaurant and Pub, 155 Delaware Ave., Sunday, Nov. 14, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 439-2023.

### PUBLIC CONCERT

featuring the premiere of "Drums and Echoes," narrated by Ernie Tetrault of NewsCenter 6, Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$5, \$2 students. Information, 442-3995.

### GREG BROWN

The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

### ROSANNE RANERI AND JOE HEIKO

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 434-1703.

### AARON COMINS

organist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State and Lodge Streets, Albany, Friday, Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

### THE BEST OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

musical selections performed by D'Oyly Carte to benefit Siena College's Fine Arts Endowment, Hart Theatre, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Monday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Cost, \$20 or \$10. Information, 473-1845.

### OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm and blues band, 5 Corners Pizzeria, Broadway and Princetown Road, Rotterdam, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

### CHESTER STRING QUARTET

presented by Friends of Chamber Music, Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Cost, \$13, \$6 students. Information, 273-8135.

### ORCHESTRE SYMPHONIQUE FRANCAIS

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Sunday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

### SCHENECTADY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

featuring music by French composers, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Sunday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. Cost, \$15; \$7 students; free for students accompanied by paying adult. Information, 346-6204.

### CARLA SCIACKY

folksinger, presented by Old Songs Inc., Guilderland High School auditorium, Route 146, Guilderland, Monday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10 adults; \$8 senior citizens and students; \$3 children 12 and under. Information, 765-2815.

### HAYDN UNDER THE STARS

works performed by a quartet from the St. Cecilia Orchestra, Henry Hudson Planetarium, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 433-9513.

### DIVALI

"Festival of Lights," The Dance and Music School of India, 25 Garling Drive, Latham, Sunday, Nov. 14, chanting at 3 p.m., sitar recital at 4 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 786-1309.

### AMERICAN ROMANTICS

concert including works of Gershwin, Piston, Hanson, and Bach, performed by Capital Chamber Artists, Doane Stuart Chapel, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Cost, \$12, \$8 students. Information, 458-9231.

### EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### KAT TRACKS ENTERTAINMENT

karaoke and DJ, Haggerty's, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Friday, Nov. 12, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 439-2023.

## DANCE

### SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

## BRAVE NEW DANCES

presented by Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$4 students and senior citizens. Information, 465-9916.

## COUNTRY LINE DANCE

sponsored by Albany YWCA, Knights of Columbus building, 375 Ontario St., Albany, Saturday, Nov. 13, 7 to 11 p.m. Cost, \$12. Information, 438-6608.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### PAID POSITIONS

actors, designers, technicians needed, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. Information, 438-5503.

### AUDITIONS

for chorus and dance ensemble to perform at SLOC Lighting Benefit Concert in January, 826 State St., Schenectady, Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Information, 374-9566.

## CLASSES

### MOVEMENT INVENTION

dance workshop open to ballet and modern choreographers, and three to five students for each teacher, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Cost, \$50. Information, 885-7838.

### THEATER CLASSES

openings available for Theatre Arts School classes in the spring, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, registration beginning Nov. 15. Information, 274-3295.

## LECTURES

### THEN AND NOW

slide lecture by photographer Robert Thayer and history teacher Cathy Haag, The Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. information, 783-1435.

## Weekly Crossword

### "Hats Off To You!"

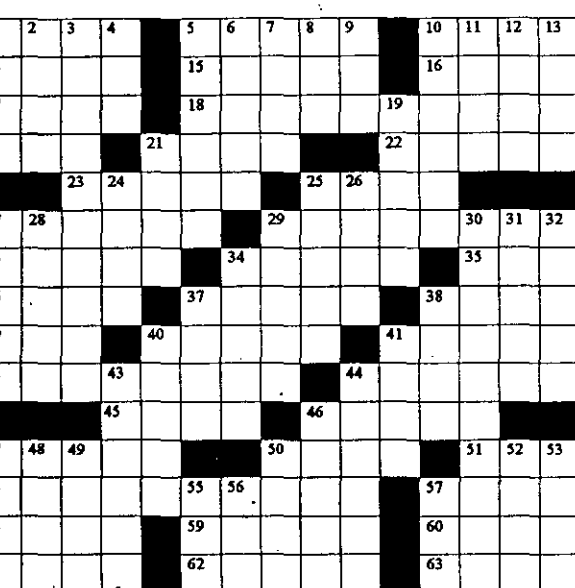
By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Tubby's instrument
- 5 Perry's aide
- 10 Radar's workplace
- 14 Greek god of war
- 15 Arabian VIP
- 16 Division word
- 17 Alice's diner
- 18 Cylindrical Hat
- 20 "My gal \_\_\_\_"
- 21 Market word
- 22 River to the Missouri
- 23 Fad
- 25 Volcanic output
- 27 Mate
- 29 Hat flap
- 33 May and Cod
- 34 "\_\_\_\_ Johnny!"
- 35 Mauna \_\_\_\_
- 36 Snakes \_\_\_\_
- 37 Crosspieces
- 38 Depend on \_\_\_\_
- 39 Route: abbr.
- 40 Actress Irene
- 41 Airhead
- 42 Temple hat
- 44 Cancels the I.O.U.
- 45 Chemical endings
- 46 Lady of Troy
- 47 Apathetic
- 50 Small bottle
- 51 "He says, \_\_\_\_ says"
- 54 Bi and Tri Hats
- 57 A \_\_\_\_ in the dark
- 58 Soviet sea
- 59 A Marx
- 60 Ancient Irish capital
- 61 Holy \_\_\_\_!
- 62 Sky hunter
- 63 ERA or RBI

#### DOWN

- 1 Scottish hats
- 2 Fertilizer component
- 3 Hotel employees' hat
- 4 Fool
- 5 Remove the skeleton
- 6 Rectify



- 7 Direct
- 8 "My Name is Asher \_\_\_\_"
- 9 Exist
- 10 Mass book
- 11 Singer Paul
- 12 \_\_\_\_ matic
- 13 Sharpen
- 19 Wanders
- 21 Harry's wife
- 24 Regrets
- 25 Major
- 26 Sts.
- 27 Frightening
- 28 Noodles
- 29 Reddish brown dye
- 30 Penny holder hat:Var.
- 31 Maine college
- 32 Knockouts
- 34 Beach boys
- 37 Govern
- 38 Mature
- 40 School hat wearer?
- 41 Word with door or church
- 43 Chiefly
- 44 "Rhyme's partner
- 46 "Hungry, Hungry \_\_\_\_"
- 47 Flim flam
- 48 Madrid bull
- 49 Spoken
- 50 Lemur
- 52 Israeli circle dance
- 53 Pierre's state
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Auto
- 57 Peter and Paul

#### HALLS OF IVY



27TH WINTER

# ART SHOW - SALE

Sunday, November 21 10-5

at Roger Smith's

340 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Artists:

Pat Clifford • Di Anne Tracy • Barbara Wooster

presented by

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— 8 p.m. Nov. 12th & 13th —

Bethlehem Town Hall - 445 Delaware Ave.

Tickets available at: Mangia, Slingerlands • Speedy Photo, Elsmere  
Tri-Village Drugstore, 4 Corners, Delmar • or at the Box Office

Adults: \$7.00 Students & Senior Citizens: \$5.00

Further Info: Leo Schoos, 439-9068



# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 10**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**ART TALKS**

part of monthly series, "Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**TWO-PART LECTURE AND TOWN MEETING**

and Nov. 17, sponsored by the Albany Roundtable, "Albany: Preserving and Capitalizing on the Geography of Place," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-9284.

**INFANT AND CHILD SAVER COURSE**

abbreviated version of "First Aid in the Child-Care Setting," American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Boulevard and Clara Barton Drive, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 433-0151.

**COATS FOR KIDS**

coats available, sponsored by Albany County Opportunity Inc., WRGB and the Neighborhood Dry Cleaners Association, Watervliet Housing Authority, Quinn Community Room, Whitehall Street, Watervliet, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 463-3175.

**FOSTER/ADOPTIVE PARENT ORIENTATION**

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-0260.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY**

Head Coach Brian Beatty, staff and players, College of Saint Rose, Activities Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 458-5491.

**AWARD PRESENTATION**

Lewis A. Swyer Community Renaissance Award to Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III, Omni Hotel, State and Lodge streets, Albany, 6 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$60 per person, \$100 per patron (to benefit College of Saint Rose Minority Scholarship Fund). Information, 454-5103.

**FRIENDS OF NRA**

to benefit National Rifle Association, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension and Rapp Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 479-7965.

**CLUB 55-PLUS JOB CENTER ON WHEELS**

computer literacy training and job-seeking assistance, Department of Motor Vehicles, South Pearl Street, Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 11**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**CDTA VETERANS DAY BUS SCHEDULE**

regular weekday schedule except for express routes, no express routes will run except for 21X Altamont Express. Information, 482-8822.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP**

Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

**COATS FOR KIDS**

coats available, sponsored by Albany County Opportunity Inc., WRGB and the Neighborhood Dry Cleaners Association, First Reformed Church in Albany, Orange and North Pearl streets, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 463-3175.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**

sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, Capital District Chapter, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS**

Capital District Association, speakers, Robert Schulz and Kathy Collins, "Stocks and Bonds," Travelers Motor Inn Conference Center, 1630 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-6865.

**"BUDGETING FAT"**

"Good Food, Good Health: Budgeting Fat," sponsored by Woman's HealthCare Plus and Cornell Cooperative Extension Human Ecology, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, noon to 1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**HEALTH CARE TALK**

Dr. Ira Rutkow, specialization as a means to control costs, Room 312, Bailey Hall, Union College, Union Avenue, Schenectady, noon. Information, 388-6172.

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 12**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**WHOLE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE**

sponsored by The Society for Developmental Education, for second-grade teachers, Holiday Inn Holiday, 100 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information, 1-800-462-1478.

**ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE**

and Nov. 13, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Road, Albany, noon to 3 p.m. Cost, \$3. Information, 489-4442.

**CO-DEPENDENCY WORKSHOP**

led by Justine Caldes, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Cost, \$35. Information, 489-4431.

**HOMEOPATHY LECTURE**

Jerry Pindell and Claudia Ascione, The Free School, 8 Elm St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-5759.

**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

Robert L. Weininger Post Number 8692 Ladies Auxiliary, Old Karner Road, Albany, 8 p.m. to midnight. Information, 869-5118.

**MOTHERS' DROP IN**

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

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 13**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**"OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE"**

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

**ARTS MANAGEMENT CAREER DAY**

for high school students, Russell Sage Schacht Fine Arts Center, 92 First St., Troy, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

## Thanksgiving Day Buffet


**DAYS INN**

Rt. 9W, Glenmont

- Carved Turkey & Ham
- Seafood, Chicken and Veal Entrees
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- ...and all the trimmings

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**DINNER SPECIALS NOV. 10-NOV. 14**

Wed.-Veal w/Spinach & Roasted Red Peppers	\$9.95
Thurs.-Garlic Roasted Chicken (1/2) w/Mushroom & Almonds	\$9.95
Fri.-Shrimp w/Herbs & White Wine Sauce	\$10.95
Sat.-16oz. NY Strip Steak w/Mushrooms & Onions	\$11.95
Sun.-Pasta w/Prosciutto, Escarole & Asparagus	\$9.95
Cajun Prime Rib	\$10.95
-served w/Bread basket, Soup or Salad, Choice of Potato and Vegetable-	

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Brigadoon plays at Proctor's Theater for two performances this weekend

One of the most popular post-World War 2 Broadway musicals plays Proctor's Theater Saturday, November 13, for two performances. The show was written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe prior to their classical success with *My Fair Lady*.

Some of the best-known musical comedy music came from this show with "Almost Like Being In Love" and "Heather On The Hill" among the many songs.

It also introduced sparkling choreography with the use of Scottish dances and a wild chase scene at the climax of the musical.

Set in a mythical town that only comes to life one day every 100 years, *Brigadoon* features two Americans who stumble upon the village.

A touring company which has brought a number of Broadway classics to Proctor's in the past 10 years, is presenting this production of *Brigadoon*.

Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. Reservations and information may be obtained at 346-6204.

## Political satirist visits area for November 20 performance

Making what seems like an annual appearance in the area, Mark Russell who brings his show, *The Laughter and Song of Politics*, to Proctor's Theater Saturday, November 20 for one performance at 8 p.m.

Russell's satire is as fresh as the morning newspaper as he skewers politicians with his wit and musical satire. He accompanies himself on the piano.

Info and reservations are available at 346-6204.

## Empire Center lists three dance events for weekend of November 19-21

The *Tziganka* ("Gypsy Girl") music and dance company plays a performance 8 p.m. Friday, November 19, at the Empire Center in Albany as part of its tour of America.

The London-based Russian Gypsy company was formed in 1975 and has been bringing folk dances, songs and instrumental music representing the ethnic diversity of Russia to world-wide audiences. Bibs Ekkel, the founder and leader of the ensemble, is rated as the greatest balalaika virtuoso outside of Russia.

On Saturday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m., the *Foot & Fiddle Dance Company* will bring Appalachian clogging, square dancing, tap and western swing dancing to the Empire Center. The company takes traditional American dance and gives it a contemporary flair. The company was founded by Pat Cannon in 1981.

On Sunday, November 21 at 3 p.m., Gary Rosen presents his solo dance concert at Empire Center in a performance he describes as *Good Time Tot Rock*.

Rosen who has performed for children for 20 years as part of the nationally-known *Rosenshontz* duo, will lead his band and sing light-hearted and lyrical songs for children and parents.

Especially designed for children, the program is part of the Empire Center's Sunday-Funday series.

Reservations and info on all three at 473-1845.

## State University at Albany concludes second show of season this weekend

The double bill of *Key Exchange* and *Brilliant Traces* concludes its two-week run this weekend with performances tonight (Nov. 10) through Saturday. The two one-act plays are being staged in the Arena Theater on the main campus and are representative of recent off-Broadway hits.

*Key Exchange*, written by Kevin Wade, and directed by Bill Leone explores the pitfalls of New York's "swinging singles" generation while *Brilliant Traces* deals with some of the same relationships on an absurdist level.

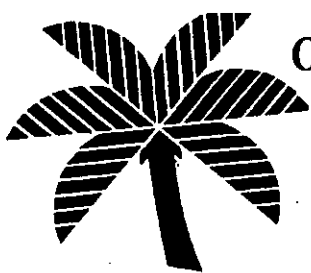
Performances are at 8 p.m. Reservations at 442-3995

## Around Theaters!

*Rumors*, Neil Simon farce at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Nov. 12 through Nov. 21 (463-3811)...*Greetings*, new comedy about homecoming at Christmas, at the Capital Repertory Company, Nov. 12 through Dec. 13 (462-4534).



Martin P. Kelly



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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 10**
**BETHLEHEM**
**TOWN BOARD**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**HALF MOON BUTION CLUB**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., noon.  
Information, 283-4723.

**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.

**VOLUNTEER RECEPTION**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**SCHOOL'S OUT, LIBRARY'S  
OPEN**  
program for school-age  
children, Voorheesville Public  
Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 12**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CHABAD CENTER**  
Friday services, discussion and  
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere  
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ **16th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER** ★  
★ **CITRUS FRUIT SALE** ★  
★ • NAVEL ORANGES ★  
★ • HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES ★  
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★ or Dorothy Percival 767-2764 ★  
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★ **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** ★  
★ Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York ★  
\*\*\*\*\*

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1989 International Quartet Champions from Louisville Kentucky  
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"You can hear us in ALBANY as well as in SCHENECTADY."

**Friday, November 12, 1993 8:00 PM**  
The Empire Center at the Egg  
Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre - General Admission Seating \$12.00  
(Talk Route 1-787 to Empire State Plaza, P3 Underground Parking Area - Free Parking)

**Saturday, November 13, 1993 8:00 PM**  
Schenectady High School, The Plaza, Schenectady  
Reserved Seating - \$12.00 and \$10.00

To order tickets or to obtain additional information, please contact:  
**Ticket Chairman:**  
Bob Todd 399-3341

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**ALBANY COUNTY LAND  
CONSERVANCY**  
first annual membership  
meeting, Bethlehem Public  
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 475-  
0614.

**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.

**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.

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**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. Information, 768-2916.

## Museum

(From Page 31)

"We'll have our live animal program which allows children to meet and learn about some the animals we have here," said director of education Margo Olson. Turtles, snakes and a variety of other critters are part of the menagerie.

The "Free Friday" schedule will also include a planetarium show on the constellations that ties in with an Iroquois star legend. Educational programs in the

museum's log cabin exhibit and "Team Earth," which focuses on environmental education, will also be featured.

Olson said the "Free Friday" programs will strive to have something of interest for preschoolers through early teens.

Regular admission at the museum is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Children under 2 are admitted free.

For information, call 235-2120.

**MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 15**

#### 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.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY  
ORCHESTRA**  
rehearsal, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4628.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**4-H CLUB**  
home of Marilyn Miles,  
Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 768-2186.

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church,  
Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 16**

#### BETHLEHEM

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information,  
439-4955.

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**  
Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**  
*The Risk Pool* by Richard Russo,  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

**PLANNING BOARD**  
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information,  
439-4955.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**  
First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6  
p.m.

**BINGO**  
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
Days Inn, Route 9W.  
Information, 482-8824.

**ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096  
F&AM**  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave.

**BECOMING A WOMAN OF  
FREEDOM**  
women's bible study,  
Emmanuel Christian Church,  
Retreat House Road, Glenmont,  
9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9  
p.m. Information, 439-3873.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
town hall, any age, free, 10  
a.m. to 2 p.m.

**PEDESTRIAN AND DRIVER  
SAFETY**  
display and presentation by  
Officer Jeffrey Vunck,  
Bethlehem Police Department,  
town hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**VETERANS AND WIDOWS OF  
VETERANS**  
display by Harold Conley,  
counselor for the state Division  
of Veterans Affairs, town hall  
auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information,  
439-4955.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING  
BOARD**  
village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

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

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 17**

#### BETHLEHEM

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

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

## Dodge City dude



Storyteller Rochel Garner Coleman portrays Deadwood Dick, an ex-slave who fled to Dodge City in the late 1800s to become a cowboy. Coleman will re-enact memorable moments from the adventurer's life at the New York State Museum in Albany on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For information, call 474-5877.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 1993, 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Thomas J. Burke, 8 Home Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 for Variance under Article VI, Section 128-14, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a two-story office building in a residential zone at premises Delaware Avenue and Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas W. Scherer  
Acting Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 10, 1993)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 1993, 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Elaine and Stephen Wright, 32 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, Section 128-73, Side Yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a fireplace at premises 32 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Thomas W. Scherer  
Acting Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 10, 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.

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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.

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1987 SUBARU GL, 4 door, standard, exc. condition, 79,900 mi. \$3,000. 439-3861

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1978 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, 150 good condition, runs good. Must see, \$450. Call 475-9797 or 439-5211. Ask for Pat or Mike.

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 7 passenger, 5 speed, \$1,100 or best offer. 439-3873.

1989 FORD DELUXE high-top conversion van, 7 passenger, exc. condition, 21,000 mi., \$13,000. 768-2944.

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

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BUD KEARNEY, INC.**

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Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

**BABYSITTING SERVICES**

EXPERIENCED MOM will babysit in my Glenmont home off Route 9W. Reasonable. 434-6300.

KINDER LANE NURSERY SCHOOL. We are approaching the end of our 16th year and we are looking forward to as many more, thanks to you. We do have limited openings, full and part-time, ages six weeks to five years, 456-4097.

**BABYSITTING HELP WANTED**

MATURE WOMAN to babysit 3 month old in my Voorheesville home beginning January 3, 1994. Teacher's schedule. Call 765-3439.

MATURE WOMAN to care for my children, ages 2 1/2 years and 3 months, 20 hours per week in my Delmar home, 475-0045.

NEED BABYSITTER in my Glenmont home for a 2-year-old girl, full-time days. Call 426-9475, after 5 p.m.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

DR. PAT ROBERTSON launches kalo vita. Powerful, financially sound. Needs motivated leaders interested in owning their own business. Outstanding income potential. Perfect timing, training and support. Please call 1-800-869-3761.

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**CLEANING SERVICE**

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**ALBANY AUCTION GALLERY  
SUPER ANTIQUES AUCTION  
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13 AT 11 A.M.  
PREVIEW FRIDAY 12-5 & BEFORE SALE**

We are selling the contents and the home of Donna Kay and Russ Brown of Nelliston, New York at unreserved auction. The Browns were lifelong antique dealers who are changing occupations and moving to Florida. The merchandise in this sale is the contents of their home, not shop merchandise. This sale reflects the diversity and quality that only an antiques dealer would have access to. This sale includes Victorian Furniture, Other Period Furnishings, Fine Silver, Porcelains, Lighting and collectibles.

For info call (518) 432-7093

**FUTURE AUCTION**

NOVEMBER 20 AT 11 A.M. CONTENTS OF A SCOTIA HOME INCLUDING 75 HUMMELS

Easy Directions: NYS Thruway to exit 23, immediate right on 9W, go 1 mile to Big M Truck Stop. Go left to bottom of Exit, go left 1 mile. From Albany, 2 Miles South of Knickerbocker arena.

PROFESSIONAL, residential cleaning, experienced, reliable, reasonable, free estimates, 459-0852.

R & S cleaning service, free estimates, residential and commercial, 439-3519.

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.

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FOR AN EASY, organized, accurate way to balance your checkbook, send check for \$5 with address to: EZ-Proof, PO Box 725, Newtonville, New York 12128. (Allow 10 days for delivery).

FRUSTRATED WITH 3% CD's? Report reveals four 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.

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**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.

**HEALTH & 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**

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, FSB, has an immediate opening for a part-time teller at our Delmar office. Hours are 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Starting salary is \$5.75 per hour. We offer paid training and paid vacation. For more information, please phone 445-2144 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Albany Savings Bank, FSB. EOE. M/F/D/V.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1(504)646-1700 DEPT. NY-3565.

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DIVERS: 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.

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Entire contents: quality antique and reproduction furniture, gracious, 9 room physician's colonial home. Magnificent, mint 9-pc. dining room, cling cherry bedroom; maple dining room; Gov. Winthrop secretary; inlaid, slant front desk; tea-table; Hitchcock mirror; mah. tea table and end tables; 2 entertainment ctrs (1 corner); Federal mirror; 10-pc. wrought iron patio ("Lyon-Shaw"); new LawnBoy; Fostoria stemware ("Argus"); full set "Liberty Blue;" other collectibles and much misc. Washer, Dryer.

IMPORTANT! HOUSE SOLD, REMOVAL BY SUNDAY NIGHT.  
NO PREVIEWS. CASH.

ENTRY NUMBERS AT 8 AM. PARK CAREFULLY OFF GRASS.

DIRECTIONS: From 9W, west on Feura Bush Rd 1 mi, right into Colonial Acres, left on W. Bayberry to end, right on Cambridge.



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**DELMAR:** 2 bedrooms, upstairs, sunny, \$500 plus. Call 439-5012.

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#### GARAGE SALES

**GLENMONT:** 13 Brightonwood, November 13, 8:30am-3:00pm. Household items, furniture, tools, etc.

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**NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET** at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway, Albany. Every Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Bargains, fun, food, free admission. Vendors call 463-3258.

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Offer ends 11/30/93

Orange Motor Co.  
799 Central Ave.



Where the Quality Continues

Quality Care. Because time is one thing you never have enough of.



**ORANGE MOTORS**  
799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY  
**489-5414**



After 15 Years of Evolution...  
The New Saab 900.

First Public Showing

Saturday, November 13th, 9-5 pm

**SAAB**

PLUS...FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT!  
(At Regular Factory Intervals).



range **SAAB**

1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE  
(next to Taft Furniture)

**452-0880**



Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service

**Automotive**

## □ Dems

(From Page 1)

done to hang on to the power that had heretofore been taken for granted.

Outgoing supervisor Ken Ringler, who opted not to run for a third, two-year term, said the changing voter demographics weren't the only thing working against the GOP in Bethlehem.

"There is a widespread feeling out there that change for the sake of change is good. As an incumbent, you really have to make sure that your message gets across. Perhaps we didn't do that as well as we should have."

Ringler, who is expected to keep active in politics, added that he looked forward to helping the new board get acclimated "in any way I can."

Town GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said it was unfortunate that some of the issues, such as the town's new \$10 million water treatment plant, became muddled. As a result, "We were disappointed in the closeness of all the races," he said.

It's a different political landscape now, he noted. "Together, the Democrats and Independents outnumber the Republicans. I don't think you're going to see cakewalks any more."

## African-American nominees sought

The Governor's Advisory Committee for Black Affairs is seeking African-American nominees for its award to people who have made an effort to enhance equal opportunity for all.

Nominations are due by Nov. 15. Winners will be selected from each region of New York and will be notified during the second week in January.

Winners will be honored at an awards ceremony in February at the Egg in the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The winners will be featured in statewide media announcements.

For information, call 473-6043.

*In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.*

# A GRAND New Way To Shop!

## Latham Farms . . .

**A grand new way to shop! To save! To win! You're sure to have a grand time during our Grand Opening Weekend, November 13-14!**

Highlights of the weekend will include:

- A "grand giveaway" . . . \$1,000 shopping spree!\*
- \$100 Mini Shopping Sprees at participating stores.\*
- Special savings through our coupon books, while supplies last.
- Events and activities including -  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
**12 noon - 5 p.m.** Costumed Characters, Balloons and Refreshments

**12 noon - 3 p.m.** Town of Colonie Police Department DARE Super-Modified Stock Car, Canine Team Demonstration, Special Services Tactical Team Display, Town of Colonie Police motorcycles, cruisers and transport vehicle display and tours

**2 p.m. - 5 p.m.** Face Painting and Balloon Sculptures for Children by Twinkles the Clown and McGurk the Clown

**3 p.m. - 5 p.m.**

Latham Fire Department "Jaws of Life" Demonstration and Fire Truck Tour

**3 p.m. & 4 p.m. Saturday**

**2 p.m. & 3 p.m. Sunday**

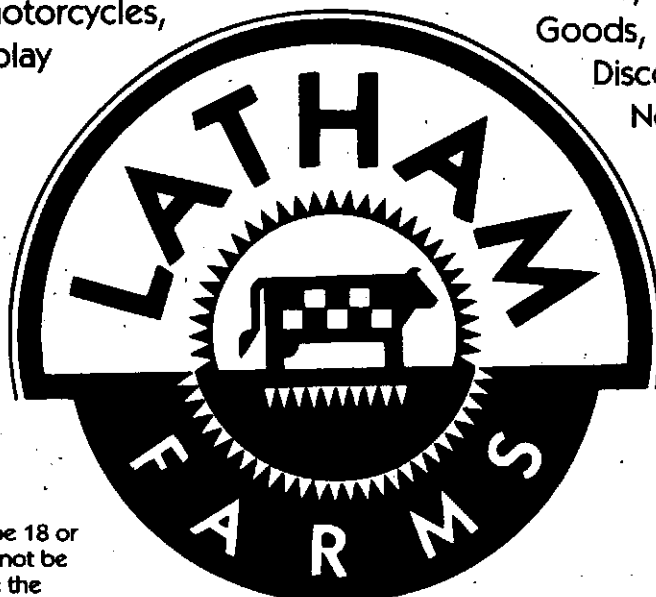
Northeast Tae Kwon Do of Latham

Tae Kwon Do and Self-Défense Demonstration

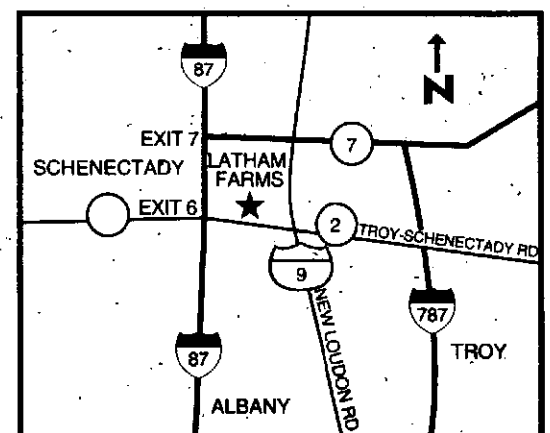
**3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday**

Northeast Savings Bank celebrates the grand opening of its Latham Farms bank with Magic Shows, a Penny Pool and Apple Hunt with prizes for the kids, more giveaways and refreshments by Unique Catering.

It's all part of Grand Opening Weekend at Latham Farms . . . where you'll find Wal-Mart, Sam's, Shop'n Save, Home Quarters and more . . . including Dots, Fashion Bug, Coconuts Music & Movies, Payless ShoeSource, Dick's Clothing & Sporting Goods, Leejay Linens, Kelly Clothes, Discovery Zone, M. Solomon, Northeast Savings Bank and Stride Rite.



Exit 6, I-87 & Route 9  
Wal-Mart, Sam's, Shop'n Save,  
Home Quarters and more!



\*Excludes store employees and their families. Must be 18 or older to enter. One entry per person. Winner need not be present. Void where prohibited by law. All taxes are the responsibility of the winner.