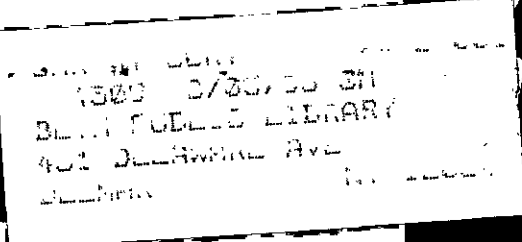


# The Spotlight



See me story...

See Family Section Page 27



## Bethlehem budget plan shows decrease in taxes

By Mel Hyman

If your home is assessed at \$130,000, your total town tax bill would be \$405.15 next year under the provisions of Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller's tentative 1995 town budget.

Last year, that same property would have cost \$412.35 in general, highway, water and sewer fund levies. Translated into percentages, that means taxes would go down about 1.8 percent next year unless the town board makes significant changes to the document Fuller will release tonight, Sept. 28.

Residents will have a chance to com-



Sheila Fuller

ment on the 1995 town budget at a public hearing slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26.

While state and federal aid has steadily decreased over the past several years, additional revenue generated by the 8 percent Albany County sales tax has once again come to the rescue.

"The continuance of the 8 percent sales tax through November 1995 has placed the town in a better position to cope with expenses incurred by building a composting facility and closing our two landfills," Fuller said.

Proposed new yard waste composting

facility eyed for Route 32 is estimated to cost about \$650,000. Closing the North Street landfill will cost about \$430,000.

The town also benefitted from higher interest rates in 1994 as the return on their investments went from 3 percent to 4.6 percent. Mortgage tax receipts also continued to be strong in 1994, although it is likely that there will be a decrease in 1995, Fuller said.

To the detriment of the town was the county's insistence on payment of election board charge-backs, which are bills sent to municipalities for services provided by the Albany County Board of Elections.

"They are planning to withhold \$122,000 from our mortgage tax receipts from this year and are seeking \$60,000 in 1995,"

□ TAXES/page 24

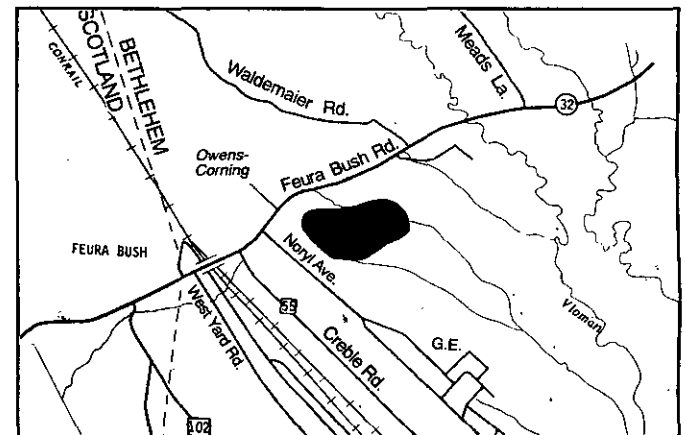
## GE, town considering plant site for composting

By Mel Hyman

The preferred site for a new townwide composting facility is no longer at the junction of Waldenmaier Road and Route 32.

While a final choice has not yet been made, a 15-acre site off Route 32 currently owned by GE Selkirk will likely be the location recommended to the town board later this fall.

GE Plastics has discussed the possibility of donating the site to the town, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce



A townwide composting facility may be sited on GE-owned land.

Secor. Located about halfway between Waldenmaier Road and Creble Road off Route 32, the site has several advantages over the other five locations that were looked at, Secor said.

It is located several hundred feet from Route 32 and will not be clearly visible from the roadway, mostly because of a heavily wooded ravine just to the north of the site.

"It's on a truck route, and it's in an industrial area, away from any residences," Secor said. It lies on the outer edge of the 450-acre parcel that GE owns in the Selkirk vicinity.

Earlier this year, town-owned land at the junction of Waldenmaier Road and Route 32 appeared to be the best site, but after a summer-long search for alternative locations, the GE Selkirk property rose to the surface.

Neighbors living along Waldenmaier Road voiced objections to using the former meat packing plant, which in recent years had been used as a transfer station for the town's recycling operation.

The John McDonald Engineering Co. of Schenectady is preparing site plan drawings for the town, as well as an analysis of the six sites that were under consideration. The report should be completed by the end of October, and its findings will be presented to the town board.

GE spokesman Tim O'Hara confirmed

□ COMPOSTING/page 24

Despite flaws in Southgate impact statement ...

## Developers will press on

By Mel Hyman

Despite a consultant's report that found numerous flaws in a draft environmental impact statement, the developers of the proposed Southgate Commons shopping center in Glenmont intend to press on.

Representatives from the Tectonic Engineering firm of Highland Mills with the DEIS, which could to prove be a formidable obstacle for the developers.

Using the consultant's report as a basis, the Bethlehem town planning board last week decided that the DEIS submitted for the 423,000 square foot plaza was incomplete and needed extensive revision.

The board's opinion will be forwarded to the town board, which has the ultimate decision on whether the project will proceed.

"We're certainly not going to walk,"

□ DEVELOPERS/page 24

## Got you coming and going



Getting in and out of Delmar from the Normanskill Bridge can test a motorist's patience.

Doug Persons

# ADVERTISING NEWS

## Marist Institute for Public Opinion Survey Shows Growth of Weekly Newspapers

(by Donald J. Carroll, NYPA Executive Director)

The April 1994 statewide telephone survey by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion showed growth in Weekly Newspaper Readership, Circulation, and Advertising. The central findings for this survey are:

- Weekly community newspapers are received in most households throughout New York.
- There has been an increase of 9.8% in the number of households who receive a weekly community newspaper since 1987.
- There is extensive readership of weekly community newspapers by New York State residents.
- There has been an 8.7% increase in readership of weekly community newspapers since 1987.<sup>†</sup>
- The overwhelming majority of New Yorkers who receive a weekly community newspaper, read it.



Donald J. Carroll

The survey revealed other important findings about weekly community newspapers, including:

- Weekly community newspapers remain in readers' households for several days and they make frequent reference to it.
- New Yorkers rate their weekly community newspaper favorably, especially on their coverage of local and community news.
- There is a significant exclusive audience for weekly community newspapers that daily newspapers do not reach.
- Newspapers are relied upon as a source of consumer information, and New Yorkers base purchasing decisions upon newspaper advertisements.
- Weekly community newspapers in New York State attract a proportionately higher number of individuals who are active in their community and intend to purchase a variety of consumer items in the coming year.

Additional key facts about weekly community newspapers revealed in the survey are that readers of weekly community newspapers have higher incomes, are more likely to have a college education, have children, and own their own home, than are non-readers.

### Future Purchasing Plans of New Yorkers

More New Yorkers who read weekly community newspapers are planning to purchase the following merchandise than are non-readers:

	Percent New Yorkers Plan Purchase	Percent Weekly Community Readers Plan Purchase	Readers' Purchase Index*	Percent Non-readers Plan Purchase
Plan to soon purchase a major household appliance	18.5%	20.3%	110	15.2%
Plan to purchase AV equipment	37.7%	38.4%	102	36.5%
Plan to purchase AV supplies	74.9%	80.0%	107	66.9%
Plan to buy household furniture	41.8%	43.3%	104	41.7%
Plan to buy sports equipment	34.2%	35.3%	103	31.0%
Plan to buy a car	25.7%	28.7%	112	20.7%
Plan to purchase home improvement supplies	49.3%	56.9%	115	37.6%
Plan to vacation in NYS**	12.2%	14.4%	118	8.3%
Plan to vacation outside NYS but in US	60.8%	59.6%	98	61.5%
Plan to vacation outside US	26.9%	25.9%	96	30.2%

\*The readers' purchase index is the relationship between the proportion of weekly community newspaper readers who plan to make a purchase in the coming year and the proportion of New York residents who plan to make a similar purchase. For instance, 20.3% of weekly community newspaper readers plan to purchase a major household appliance within the year. This compares to 18.5% of New York residents who plan to make such a purchase. 20.3% divided by 18.5% is 1.10. Multiplied by 100 gives us an index of 110. The index result means that New York residents who plan to purchase a major household appliance within the year are 10% more likely to be readers of weekly community newspapers.

\*\*These results represent the travel destinations of the 78.2% of New Yorkers who plan to vacation in the next year.

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<sup>†</sup>Spotlight Newspapers have grown from one newspaper, *The Spotlight* with a circulation of 6,500 in 1987 to three newspapers, *The Spotlight*, *Colonie Spotlight* and *Loudonville Weekly* with combined circulation of over 16,000.

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The Spotlight

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Loudonville Weekly

# Off-campus smoking irks BCHS neighbors

By Dev Tobin

The stench and ugly sight of stale cigarette butts alerted the Bethlehem Central school board to the problem of high school students hanging out in surrounding residential neighborhoods.

"This is one week's worth from the area between Delaware Avenue and my driveway," an angry Dick Welch of 2 Brockley Drive told board members at last week's meeting as he poured the butts from a coffee can onto a newspaper in front of them.

"Myself, my wife and my neighbors are tired of it," he said.

Welch said that high school students hang out near his home between the end of school at 2:10 p.m. and the 3 p.m. late bus, but are clearly not engaged in school-related activities, as required to ride the late buses.

"It's the responsibility of the school administration to enforce the school rules," he said.

Welch said the town has been supportive by posting a one-hour parking limit on the street and town police have responded to trespassing complaints.

Christine Welch said that many neighbors on Brockley Drive are elderly and "are afraid of the kids because of their profanity, vulgarity and disrespect. It's a small percentage of students, but it's not going to be tolerated."

"We're on the same side as you," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "The problem is, the more pressure we put on (against smoking) inside the building, the more likely students are to go off-campus" to smoke.

On a related matter, the board backed up its commitment to improving school climate with hard cash by approving new staff to more closely regulate smoking at the high school and provide disincentives to middle school misbehavior.

Jon Hunter, high school principal, requested an additional teacher's aide for periods four, five, six and seven, when students go to lunch.

The new aide would cost about \$5,900 for about 15 hours a week, Loomis noted.

At the middle school, Principal

Stephen Lobban received approval for staff to cover a lunchtime "quiet room" twice a week and a new Saturday morning detention program.

The lunch quiet room would be for students who misbehave at lunch, and the Saturday detention would be for "repeat offenders for whom other consequences don't make a difference," Lobban said. "Saturday detention is a great attention-getter that parents support in most instances."

For three hours on Saturday morning, students whose "poor choices" earned them detention would sit in a quiet room and read or do homework.

***I remember it to this day. That Saturday in school sent a very clear message and made a difference.***

Dennis Stevens

"There would be no opportunity for social growth and extensive opportunity for internal reflection," Lobban said.

Board member Dennis Stevens said that he participated in a "limited case study" of the effectiveness of Saturday detentions when he was a seventh-grader at School 18 in Troy.

"I remember it to this day," Stevens said. "That Saturday in school sent a very clear message and made a difference."

Lobban has worked with Saturday detentions at two schools prior to coming to BC, finding, "It didn't take too many to have an effect — one is usually enough."

The cost of staffing the two new programs at the middle school would be about \$3,700, Loomis said.

In another matter, Loomis announced that seven BC students have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. The seven are Jared Beck, Paul Belenjian, James Boyle, Claire Dunne, Andrew Kinney, Peter Loux and Ethan Schoolman.

The board also welcomed two teachers and seven students from BC's sister school in Spain, Bachillerato Maestro Gonsalo Korreas.

## NS to consider vets' tax break

The New Scotland town board will meet tonight (Wednesday) to consider restoring the value of veterans' property tax exemptions that were reduced by full value assessment.

The board will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m., then is expected to approve a local law restoring the exemptions' value.

The board will also discuss a new health insurance contract and a civil defense policy at the meeting following the public hearing.

# Spotted in Voorheesville



Karen and Lisa Scweppenhauser are Dalmatians in the North Bethlehem Fire Department contingent in the Mardi Gras parade Friday in Voorheesville. *Doug Persons*

## Planners to OK McCormack's Hollow

By Mel Hyman

A luxury subdivision planned for one of the last open spaces in Delmar should receive preliminary approval next month.

The Bethlehem planning board last week agreed to grant conceptual site plan approval to McCormack's Hollow, a 17-unit development proposed for a 79-acre site between Hudson Avenue and the Normanskill.

The subdivision would include building lots ranging from three to 13 acres, with restrictive deed covenants for each of the parcels prohibiting further development.

Board action, which is expected at its Tuesday, Oct. 4, meeting, comes after a long environmental review process. The sticking point for town planners was the discovery last spring of artifacts that were considered historically significant.

Artifacts were uncovered that date back to the late 1700s and early 1800s. There was speculation they could have come from a

family home of Albert Bradt, one of the town's earliest settlers.

All of the artifacts were unearthed on the same parcel — development lot 17. The board has attached a condition to its approval whereby lot 17 will remain vacant until an in-depth archaeological excavation is completed.

The developer has no plans to pay for that excavation in the foreseeable future, according to planning board chairman Martin Barr.

The board is also requiring the developer to extend Merrifield Place out to North Street so there is a second entrance and exit from the project. As originally conceived, the only ingress and egress to the development would be via North Street.

The developer initially balked at the road extension — Merrifield is currently a dead-end street — because of the cost. Many neighbors turned out to a public hearing this summer to voice their opposition to an extension of

Merrifield, claiming that it would increase traffic in neighborhoods such as Hunter Road, Harding Avenue and Marion Road.

If the board did not require an extension of Merrifield, it would have created an "unsafe situation," Barr said, since police, fire and ambulance services would have only one route in and out.

At the same time, the board did not believe that this was going to produce a significant new amount of traffic, Barr said. "There are only 17 homes going in there."

Homes in McCormack's Hollow, which will contain some of the largest lots in the town, will range in price between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The developer will only sell lots and it will be up to purchasers to bring in their own builders. Project manager James Breen said there will be additional restrictions on the deeds to guard against unsightly additions to the properties such as the parking of trailers.

## Davis wins Conservative primary

By Mel Hyman

Democrat Bill Burkhard's battle to unseat Republican Town Board member Doris Davis was not made any easier as a result of the recent Conservative Party primary.

In a town like Bethlehem, where Republicans enjoy a healthy enrollment edge, the Conservative Party endorsement can often be crucial to a Democrat's chance for success. Davis, who received the official Conservative Party nod back in June, easily turned back Burkhard's write-in challenge for

the line.

The unofficial tally had Davis with 61 votes and Burkhard with 11.

While the number actually turning out to vote in the primary was rather small, the Conservative Party line in Bethlehem normally translates into 500 to 700 votes in the general election.

Town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne, who wrested the Conservative Party line from Republican Sheila Fuller last year and nearly won the general election, said the results did not necessarily spell doom for the Democrats.

"I don't know that it says anything except that mounting a write-in campaign is tough," he said. "She (Davis) worked hard for it,

which means we're going to have to work harder for November."

"I'm very grateful for the Conservatives' support," Davis said. "It was overwhelming. I think my hard work reflects my commitment to the town."

Davis said she would continue to mount an aggressive campaign in her effort to retain the board seat she was appointed to in January when Fuller resigned to become town supervisor.

"I really don't know any other way," she said.

Burkhard said he plans to push on and work as hard as necessary to win in November. He promised to continue stressing his opposition to the new water plant, which he characterizes as a waste of money.

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Davis

# New Scotland OKs junk yards

By Dev Tobin

After months of reports and numerous site visits, the New Scotland planning board approved the town's first two automobile junk yard licenses at last week's meeting.

Syd Dunston and Al Cook received the licenses because their yards pre-date the town's junk yard ordinance, although they had to comply with the ordinance's requirements, particularly for screening and fencing.

The licenses, which the town had to grant to pre-existing junk yards, expire April 1, 1995, and will need to be renewed annually.

For Dunston, the license approval for his yard on routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville ends more than a year of reporting monthly to the board on progress in screening the yard from public view.

"We're gonna miss you, Syd", joked board member Ray Mac Kay, after Dunston made his final report.

Dunston has moved junk cars away from the corner and back from the road, and built a berm along Route 85 that will screen cars after the leaves fall.

"You've complied with everything we've asked and improved

the sightliness of the property by more than 100 percent," board chairman Robert Stapf told Dunston.

"It's one of the hardest things I've ever had to do in business, a lot of nights and weekends," said Dunston, adding that it was difficult to estimate the cost of comply-

**We're gonna miss you, Syd.**

Ray Mac Kay

ing with the ordinance "since we did all of the work ourselves."

Dunston added that junk yards have gotten a bad rap.

"There should be more education on our part. These cars have got to go somewhere, and it's certainly a lot better to have them here where a lot of the parts can be recycled," he said. "We were doing a damn good job of recycling before it became the fad."

Cook's junk yard on Dunbar Hollow Road outside Clarksville has a lot of natural screening, said Stapf, who visited the property recently.

Cook said he would build a berm where the woods are not sufficient to screen the yard.

In other business, the board sent the zoning board of appeals, an appeal by William and Janet Grimes of a building permit denial for their home publishing occupation on Hemlock Ridge Road. The planning board sent the appeal without recommendation.

Janet Grimes said that the basement remodeling for the home occupation was necessary largely to house an extensive magazine library.

"We want to get the magazines out of our living area," she said.

Martin Finkle, a neighbor of the Grimeses, said that allowing their home occupation to expand would be "much too commercial" for this particular street.

The Grimeses were denied a building permit because their original plans were for greater than 500 square feet, the maximum allowed for a home occupation in the state building code.

The board also scheduled public hearings for its Tuesday, Oct. 11, meeting on a two-lot subdivision by Thomas Ozimek on Bullock Road and a special use permit to build a two-family house on Florence McDonald's property on Krumkill Road.

And the board, with a favorable recommendation, sent the zoning appeals board Jeffrey and Elizabeth Countryman's request for an area variance for an addition to their house on Countryman Road.

## No gas required



With a push from mother Kathy Hognestad, sons PJ, left, and Sean drive their electric-powered fire truck to watch Voorheesville's Mardi Gras parade.

Doug Persons



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*by Gail*

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# Natural gas station opens at Glenmont Stewart's

By Dev Tobin

The future of fleet fuel arrived in Glenmont last week, welcomed by a flock of state and local officials.

The new natural gas refueling station at the Stewart's on routes 9W and 32 (just the second in the Capital District) officially opened Friday, and will serve vehicle fleets of the New York State Thruway Authority, the state Office of General Services, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the Bethlehem Central School District and the town of Bethlehem, which were all represented at the opening ceremonies.

The present of school bus fleet fuel was also evident Friday, as diesel exhaust from idling trucks wafted through the tent set up for the officials' speeches.

Frank Murray of Delmar, state Energy Office commissioner, said that "Alternative fuels like natural gas offer hope for a better environment and a better economy."

CEO of NiMo, commended Dake for his "business acumen. This is a great location that can only get better and move us closer to the day when this fledgling industry can fly on its own."

Demand for natural gas will grow as government and private fleets comply with the alternative-fueled vehicles requirements of the federal National Energy Policy Act. By 2000, 75 percent of state fleet vehicles, 20 percent of private and local government fleet vehicles, and 90 percent of alternative-fuel provider fleet vehicles (i.e., NiMo) must be powered by alternative fuels.

The Thruway Authority will help meet the traveling public's demand for alternative fuels by adding natural gas at its 27 stations from Rockland County to the Pennsylvania state line, said Shafer, also a Delmar resident.

Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis noted that the yellow school bus, like the apple for the teacher and the little red schoolhouse, are enduring symbols of American public education.

Fueling with natural gas "gives new meaning to the symbol of safety and quality that the yellow school bus represents," Loomis said.

The district currently has two natural-gas-fueled buses on the road, and five more on order. The Energy Office has provided grants to make up the difference in cost between diesel-fueled buses and natural-gas-fueled buses, and BC district votes have approved the purchases.

The town of Bethlehem Highway Department just received a bi-fuel pickup truck, also assisted by an Energy Office grant.

Funding for the new station



Above, Bethlehem Central bus driver Sam Robinson, BC transportation director Robert Peters and BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis show off one of the district's natural-gas-fueled buses to Delmar residents Frank Murray, state Energy Office commissioner, and John Shafer, Thruway Authority executive director. Right, Barry Leemann and Tom Ryan of the Thruway Authority show Shafer how to "gas up" at the Glenmont Stewart's natural gas station.

Dev Tobin



came from NiMo (\$160,000), the New York Gas Group (\$32,500) and the state (\$32,500). Stewart's purchased the automated card billing system and paid for site preparation of the station.

A wide range of vehicles can be converted to run on natural gas, as was evident by the vehicles at the opening ceremonies — a BC school bus, the town highway department pickup truck, a Frehofer's delivery van, a four-wheel-drive vehicle from the Department of Environmental Conservation, a van from OGS and a full-size car from the Thruway Authority.

## Alternative fuels like natural gas offer hope for a better environment and a better economy.

Frank Murray

Murray noted that there is an abundant domestic supply of natural gas, which causes far less air pollution than petroleum fuels and costs about 20 cents less per gallon equivalent than self-serve unleaded regular.

William Dake, president of Stewart's, said his company's involvement, while unlikely to generate profits in the short term, is "an investment in a logical, long-term solution to the country's energy and environmental problems."

William Davis, chairman and

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by Gail

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**Bethlehem Town Board**



**Matters of Opinion**

**Mall 'problems'**

**Editorials**

We doubt the developer of a proposed 423,000 square-foot shopping center in Glenmont will meet its mid-1995 deadline for starting construction. We likewise doubt it ever believed it would.

The Rubin Corporation of Philadelphia is an experienced outfit. This is not the first large project it has tackled. So its representatives probably were not surprised when the Bethlehem planning board and a citizens' watchdog group both had 'problems' with the company's plan. It's part of the mating dance towns require before approval.

However, a few hints were dropped at the planning board meeting as to what Rubin's fall-back plan might be. The size of the center probably will be scaled back by 175,000 square feet or so. Studies will be completed indicating the center will have little impact on local businesses even though it is common knowledge that malls anchored by discounters such as Kmart invariably devastate small independent competition. The project will be redrawn to conform to the town's master plan and Rubin will make concessions to the environmental, traffic and cultural concerns. Then construction will begin.

Rubin has owned the 75-acre parcel off Route 9W for more than 20 years. Periodically it has said it intends to build a mall there. And it should be permitted to build what it likes on the property consistent with zoning regulations. But with the country being "malled" to death (one outside Minneapolis even has its own schools, for crying out loud), it is sad that questions such as, "is it needed" and "do we want it" are not central to the decision-making process.

**Cowardly acts**

The "unfunded mandate" must be one of the most cowardly political dodges ever devised. As you may recall, the unfunded mandate first occurred when the federal government decided one day a certain program should be enacted but that it couldn't (or wouldn't) pay for it. So it ordered the states to perform the service. In this way Congress got the credit while the states raised the taxes.

Well, state governments aren't slow learners. Their legislatures now create services and mandate that counties pay. Sometimes legislatures will authorize an agency to increase its charges without asking anyone for permission. An example? The Department of Health just hiked by 20 percent its charge for early intervention and Pre-K handicapped children's programs. It is the third time it has raised the charge this year. So, unless Albany County cuts its 1995 budget elsewhere, property taxes will go up by five percent. Of course, the county can't decline to pay. And the Health Department need not answer to the voters.

Were you to ask for an explanation, the politicians would offer all kinds of rationalizations. They never go into these thickets unless their powder is dry. So don't bother. You might, however, drop a note to Governor Cuomo, your state senator and assembly person telling them you've joined the growing opposition to this back door taxation. In fact, tell them we suggested you write.

**Water opponents are 'at it again'**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I see by your Sept. 21 issue of *The Spotlight* that as an election approaches Clearwater is at it again, refusing to become Stillwater. Also I see that the current format in writing "water" letters is by itemization, so I'll try my hand at it:

Item: Clearwater suggests in its letter that local residents were mistreated by the Town Board at the July 13 meeting. I was there and observed nothing like that. If they mean that the Board refused to let Clearwater backers take over, that's true enough. Disrupting town meetings appears to have come into vogue around the Capitol District recently.

Item: Clearwater persists in its scare tactic by suggesting that somehow we might want to drink untreated river water. Remember the stunt before the July 13 hearing when someone took a glass of water from the Hudson and asked if anyone would like to drink it? Cute huh? Nice to put needless anxiety on your less informed neighbors all the while knowing that this is nonsense.

Probably the last people to regularly drink from the Hudson River were the Mohican Indians.

Item: Please keep in mind that the water derived from the new system will be consumed by the Town Board members and their relatives as well as you and me. Now, if the Board had the slightest suspicion that the water was toxic or otherwise dangerous wouldn't this amount to a genteel form of suicide and fratricide?

Item: We have great technology in this country: We can transplant human organs; we can put

**Letters**

men on the moon; and with the help of the Japanese we can even make television sets. But Clearwater continues to contend that our engineers can't produce clean, safe water from the the Hudson River aquifer. After literally years of study, after countless laboratory testings and after obtaining the approval of every governmental agency required, Clearwater still insists that the project is flawed. If this project is flawed then no public works project should ever be attempted.

Item: Both Dominick DeCecco in his letter of Sept. 14 and the more recent Clearwater letter refer to the water study reports on file in the Town Hall and the Town Library. The Clearwater letter, in apparent opposition to the water project, quotes two short excerpts from the Dunn Corporation report contained in that material.

Now note this: The Dunn report was in the nature of an investigative report and was compiled rather early in the project in 1991. The excerpts quoted are taken out of context from one page of the report which is 35 pages in length. I have checked with the Department of Public Works and find that the points raised by these excerpts are extremely complex and require a detailed explanation to be fairly understood. More importantly, however, I am advised that these items were fully taken into account and addressed prior to the final engineering study concluded in 1993. And here's another interesting thing: The water project material on file consists of some six reports con-

taining more than 200 pages (text and supporting papers). That was what was available to Clearwater in its search for flaws. And what did they come up with? Two excerpts from one page of one 1991 report. Some, case!

Item: We can't just sit on our hands in 1994 and leave the future water supply of this community to chance or the whim of some other community. From what I've read drinking water is going to be a more and more scarce commodity as time goes on. Projections are that the population of the Town of Bethlehem will increase to almost 40,000 by the year 2040. We must progress. For the sake of future generations we have to do something now to insure them an adequate water supply.

Last item: Clearwater in its Sept. 21 letter sets forth an intriguing possibility. In response to Mr. DeCecco's question "what can be done at this stage of the project" Clearwater seems to say go ahead and finish the project and use the water for industrial purposes. That's fine and then when the water is available maybe, just maybe, it will be found to be completely safe and good and we can all drink it. Such an understanding might take the politics out of this thing and put it to rest. But I don't think so.

I can't help but feel that if electricity was new and the current administration was attempting to bring it into town the same Clearwater leadership would be out there in full opposition only this time calling themselves "Daylight."

Clayton "Ten" Bardwell

Delmar

**She's troubled by new discipline policy**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two of my children were at BCHS for the last six years, another will be next year. So I want to tell you that I am troubled by the new discipline policy. It seems important for you to know that not all parents are "ready to help search lockers" nor believe that the policy is the same as being "asked for identification to borrow a library book or order merchandise," as do writers of recent

letters to *The Spotlight*. Rather, I agree with the paper's editorial. "What price discipline?"

It is ironic that your August letter to students presented to new policy in terms of improving student morale and school spirit. For that is exactly my concern, that this approach to dealing with behavior problems is counter to a positive school climate and adversely affects how our youth perceive the high school and themselves as students. Self-discipline, responsibility and cooperation cannot be enforced through rules and sanctions; they are developed, encouraged, through open communications and mutual respect. Children and adolescents have a marvelous ability to live up or down to expectations. BCHS has now established the expectation that students will be responsible only if admonished. And, you expect students will try to get away with disruptive and irresponsible behavior, to the extent that you must search their property to assure their truthfulness. The staff are no longer people who guide and support students; they are monitors who must police behavior. Your reaction to what everyone agrees are "the exceptions" among our students have made

them "the rule." Morale-wise, I think you've shot yourself in the foot.

Including a dress code in the discipline policy underscores the high school's message to students that they are unable to make reasonable decisions. The way students dress has disrupted learning? I guess I contributed to that problem, because I had two honor roll students who wore tank tops to school, but I didn't realize their attire was negatively affecting their or others' learning.

What to do differently? Talk to people at the middle school. When my older children were there, the climate was authoritarian and controlling, with sanction-based discipline; mine weren't the only students who came to hate school during those years. But things have changed dramatically for the better at BCMS. My youngest child has encountered a spirit of cooperation and respect among teachers, students and administration, and is having an outstanding learning and personal experience. I wish I knew what the middle school did to bring about those changes. I hope you find out.

Delmar

**THE SPOTLIGHT**

**SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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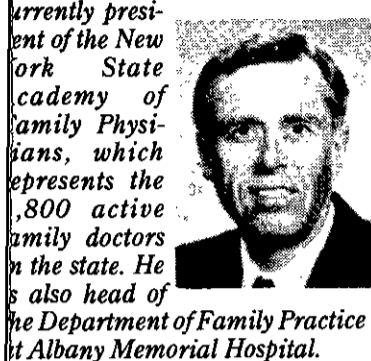
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**Your Opinion Matters**

# Family practice 'specialty' is alive and well

The contributor of this Point of View is in a group practice of family medicine in Latham with seven other physicians. He started practice in 1975 after completing medical school at Georgetown University and a three-year residency program in family practice at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse. He is currently president of the New York State Academy of Family Physicians, which represents the 800 active family doctors in the state. He is also head of the Department of Family Practice at Albany Memorial Hospital.



Dr. Chagnon lives in Colonie with his wife Brita and their two sons.

By Dr. Denis Chagnon

About a week ago, a patient who had been referred to me made the comment that she "didn't realize that there were still family doctors around" — a surprising statement in view of the changes that have taken place over the past several years.

Family practice has actually been on the rise as a specialty choice for physicians for the past 10 to 15 years. In the late 1960s, the specialty of family practice was created by the American Board of Medical Specialties. After a three-year residency following medical school, physicians are eligible to take a written examina-

## Point of View

tion and obtain board certification in family practice. In fact, our specialty organization was the first to require recertification every six years.

When I joined Dr. Howard Wesley and Dr. Fredric Leary in 1975 in Latham, I was the first residency trained board certified family physician to practice in the tri-city area. At that time there were only three family practice residencies in New York State.

We now have 20 approved residencies in New York, including several in our area. St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady has been graduating residents on an average of six per year for over 15 years. Under the guidance of the recently deceased Alice Fruehan, the Albany Medical Center Hospital established a residency in family practice in the early 1980s. The program now has a full complement of residents in each of its three years. Nearby Utica and Kingston also have active residency programs. There are now well over a hundred residency-trained board certified family physicians practicing in the "Great Northeast".

Despite all this, a great shortage of primary care physicians and family physicians still exist in the United States. Only 20 to 25 percent of graduates of U.S. medical schools are pursuing family practice or other primary care pro-

grams such as general internal medicine or general pediatrics. Ideally, we should be training over 50 percent of our physicians in the primary care specialties.

Much confusion still exists as to what a family physician is and what he or she can and cannot do. A family physician is trained to be the physician of first contact with a patient — the "primary care physician" — comparable to the old-time general practitioner who "did it all."

In the 50s and 60s, the age of specialization took place in the United States and it was no longer in vogue to be a generalist. It soon became obvious that such a system was inefficient, confusing and not cost effective. The patient with a headache didn't know if he or she needed a neurologist, neurosurgeon, endocrinologist, ophthalmologist or psychologist. What he or she really needed was a physician who knew them personally who could sort out what could be treated by that physician and what needed to be referred to another specialty. In other words, a family doctor.

Today's family physicians have extensive training beyond medical school in medicine, pediatrics, psychology and family dynamics, behavior health, obstetrics and gynecology, office orthopedics, dermatology, ENT and so forth to be able to recognize and treat approximately 85 to 90 percent of the complaints brought to a physician's attention. Though the percentage in New York State is

far, far lower because of the abundance of trained specialists in obstetrics, in the United States today approximately 40 to 50 percent of the newborn deliveries still are being done by family physicians. More than half of the board certified family physicians in our group practice still do obstetrics and normal uncomplicated deliveries as part of their practice.

on Herbert Drive in Latham and established our current office and group practice in 1960, has had the joy of caring for up to five generations in the same family and has delivered babies for three successive generations in a single family.

The managed care organizations and health maintenance organizations that we are seeing more and more of in the United States feels that the family physician is ideal in "managed care" plans. In fact, most of the complicated solutions proposed to solve our health care crisis include increasing numbers of primary care physicians and family physicians as part and parcel of the plan.

So, the answer a resounding yes: family practice is alive and well. I still beam with pride as I see the growth of the wonderful speciality in our area over the past 20 years and enjoy each day that I am privileged to care for my patients, deliver their babies, care for and watch their children grow, suture their lacerations and empathize with them over their problems.

And yes, we still do make housecalls.

**Continuity of care and getting to know the patient and family provides an ideal background for a physician to care for a patient.**

Continuity of care and getting to know the patient and family provides an ideal background for a physician to care for a patient. A doctor who has come to know his patient well over a number of years is far better able to figure out when a current complaint or problem is serious as compared to someone seeing the patient for the first time.

I still care for patients I started seeing (or actually delivered) 20 years ago. My partner, H. J. Westney, who started his practice

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# Matters of Opinion

## Smoking and trespassing bug school's neighbor

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since Sept. 8, the first day of school, large groups of students have been gathering on Brockley Drive to smoke cigarettes. After school, some students have been trespassing on lawns, and sometimes sitting in the road, obstructing traffic. Allow me also to bring to your attention the hundreds of cigarette butts that have been found crushed on the road and lawn edges. Neighbors in the area of the high school are tired of this, and in light of so-called new "Discipline Policy," we feel this is the year to make the public aware of the problem—a situation that has been getting worse during these past three years.

Most of these students are late bus riders (not local), they leave school at the bell at 2:07 p.m., and go off school property. They then

## Letters

have their smoke break, gathering in, sometimes, rather large groups around the Brockley Drive area, and then return to school for the late bus at 3 p.m. Leaving school property and returning is against school rules.

Quoting the Bethlehem School District's *Highlights*, August/September 1994, under Goal #1, student behavior and responsibility: "a growing concern regarding smoking in and around school property; this has been an ongoing problem.

In the past, the administration has kept informing me to call the police if the students are causing problems off campus. On several occasions the police have been

notified and they respond promptly, especially when trespassing is involved.

This should not be a police problem. This is a problem of the high school administration, a problem the administration is not capable to solve.

If we, as a united community of school neighbors can be successful in having the one hour limit parking signs put up, we can be successful in putting pressure on the high school administrators to crack down and enforce school rules. Or perhaps, if need be, work on the replacement of the administration.

Don't forget, they serve us and we pay them!

Dick Welch

Delmar

## Policy on fence makes no sense

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since moving into my home in June, my family and I have been harrassed and tormented by area youth who believe my property is a cut-through for them.

We've had kids ride bikes through our yard, they have scared my two and a half year old son, and we even found drug pipes in our yard.

We contacted the town because we wanted to put up a six-foot fence, because all our efforts to talk to these kids and their parents have failed.

We were told by Mrs. Dragon from the Town of Bethlehem that six foot fences are only allowed in South Bethlehem and at homes that are next to a business. (She said) we could apply for a vari-

ance, at \$50, but that we would get it anyway!

Of course the town offer consolation prize—we can in a four foot fence with two feet lattice on top. Where is the lo in that? And how come the So Bethlehem residents can have foot fences and not us? And are the town houses at New Sland Woods allowed to have the And why does the Hess station 85 have on. They are next Chinese restaurant. Are my dren less important?

We really feel a six foot fence it very important in making our young children feel safe secure at their own home—being that these youths are taking away from them!

Patricia W

## Artistic expression and the child: an exhibit

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing in praise of the "Children as Artists. Artists as Children" exhibit that is currently on display in the Bethlehem Public Library. As early childhood educators we have consistently advocated the recognition of very young children with their many talents and skills. We have also supported free artistic expression of children without the restraint of having to do it the "right way," because we know that their way is the right way!

This exhibit not only recognizes the intrinsic artistic talent of

young children, it celebrates and respects the work of these children and all children. The narrative that accompanies the art display does a superb job of education the public with regard to the artistic expression of young children and the support and nurturing it needs if it is to stay alive and flourish.

At Beth Emeth Nursery School, we are committed to nurturing the natural talents and sense of wonder that young children possess. We are therefore delighted to see the work of many of our students and former students on display.

Margo Rosen is to be applauded for her year-long labor of love that made this exhibit a reality. Beverly Provost is to be commended for her support as director of the Children's Room at the Bethlehem Library. We urge you to visit this wonderful exhibit.

Perhaps the spirit of the exhibit is best expressed in the final quote of the descriptive narrative: "I used to draw like Raphael but it has taken me my whole life to draw like a child." —Pablo Picasso.

JoAnn Bennett & Lynne Shatsoff  
Beth Emeth Nursery School

## Dolphin Swim club says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last month the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club held a two day swim meet at the Town of Bethlehem's beautiful Elm Ave Park facility. Over 200 swimmers participated, enjoying the weather, the camaraderie, the sportsmanship and the competition.

This meet would not have been possible without the help and support of the Town of Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department personnel. The Dolphins thank them all with spe-

cial thanks to three indispensable people: Dave Austin, Mike Frick and Nan Hinman.

It is the caring and commitment of people like these that make sporting events in the Town of Bethlehem so successful.

Mike Down  
President, Delmar Dolphins

## Bottle drive successful

Editor, The Spotlight:

Slingerlands Nursery School would like to thank all who contributed to our recent bottle drive. Your generous donation of returnable cans and bottles made our fundraising effort a success. We truly appreciate the community support we received.

Marie Lye  
Treasurer

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# Reilly gives Decker boot out of office

By Dev Tobin

For New Scotland Democrats, this year should be like a day at the beach, since they control every seat on the town board for the first time in history. They were even able to appoint one of their own as highway superintendent when the Republican incumbent resigned.

But all is not well, particularly between Supervisor Herb Reilly and Councilman Richard Decker.

On Friday, Sept. 16, Reilly called the sheriff's department to have Decker removed from his office. On Thursday, Reilly had written Decker a letter forbidding him to enter the supervisor's office unless Reilly and at least one other person was present and unless Decker confines himself to discussing town business.

"He come in, but he has to come right to the point," Reilly said. "I can't afford to spend my time in a non-productive way."

Reilly said that Decker's criticism of Town Attorney John Biscone on Wednesday, Sept. 14, was the final straw, and that an argument and confrontation over how Biscone was doing his job led to Reilly writing the letter.

Reilly said that after Decker read the letter Friday, he got angry and refused to leave Reilly's office when requested.

"I warned him four times, then I called the sheriff," Reilly said.

Decker declined to comment on the letter, the incident at town hall or his relationship with Reilly.

Both men are up for re-election next year, but Reilly said he would not commit himself to running on the same ticket as Decker.

The conflict between the two men has been simmering for more than a year, since Decker, as liaison to the town assessor, and Reilly parted company on whether the



Richard Decker

town's reassessment had been properly performed by the Cole-Layer-Trumble firm.

Decker generally defended, while Reilly strongly criticized, CLT's work. The Democrats made the quality of CLT's assessment work a major campaign issue in 1993, when they swept all four board seats, including Reilly's as supervisor.

The town also refused to pay the final installment on the contract, was sued by CLT, and eventually settled out of court for \$5,000, about 25 percent of the final payment.

In another sign of the growing coolness between the two men, Reilly has removed Decker as liaison to the assessor, and also as liaison to the parks department.

## USMA Glee Club to sing at V'ville school

The United States Military Academy Glee Club is scheduled to sing on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on New Salem Road in Voorheesville.

The world-famous collegiate performing group features 75

young men and women who perform a variety of musical selections.

Admission to the concert is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information, contact Michael D. Tebbano at 765-3314.

## Clowning it up



Chris Pizzitola applies makeup to Rick Mallory during the good-natured shenanigans that took place at the Voorheesville Mardi Gras Parade last Friday. Both men marched with the North Bethlehem Fire Department. *Doug Persons*

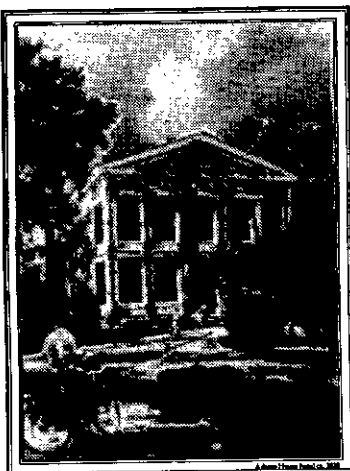
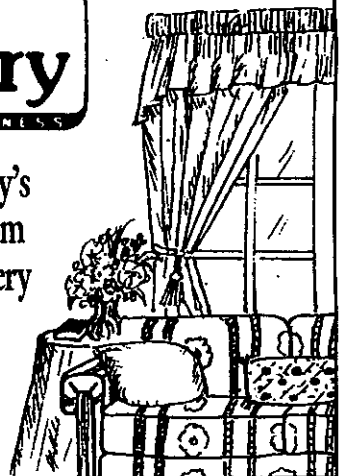
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### Original Cover Painting to be Sold:

An original oil painting by David Coughtry of the 1838 Adams House Hotel (former Town Hall) at the Four Corners in Delmar will be sold by silent bid. Viewing of the painting and bidding will take place from October 15 through November 18 at South Street Framers and Gallery at the Four Corners. Minimum bid: \$600.

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## Saturday is first work day for Glenmont science center

The Big Backyard wetlands study area behind Glenmont Elementary School will begin to take shape Saturday; as parents, students and staff pitch in for the official first work day of the project.

Workers should bring gloves, shovels, clippers, saws, wheelbarrows and lunch. They can expect to be clearing brush and planting trees and bulbs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone who can bring a pickup truck will be especially appreci-

ated, according to John Traylor, one of the parent organizers of the project.

The Big Backyard is "an opportunity to take unusable space and turn it into something of great value for Glenmont and the whole district," said Traylor.

The wet area behind the school will be expanded, with trails built and appropriate flora planted.

"The area will become a place where kids can make connections in the natural sciences," Traylor said.

## Three children's authors set at RCS forum Saturday

Three prominent children's authors will appear at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School on Route 9W in Ravena on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scheduled to be on hand are Joan Lowery Nixon, author of *The Orphan Train Adventures*, Gordon Korman, who penned *The Bruno*

and *Boots* series, and Ellen Levine, author of *Freedom's Children*.

Students in grades four through eight from across the Capital Region will have a chance to hear the authors discuss their works and the process of writing.

For information, call 786-3251.

## Memories of the way we were



Looking over old photographs of their high school years at the combined BCHS 1935-41 class reunion Saturday at Elm Avenue Park are, from left, Barbara VanDuron, Tom VanDuron, Marie Wetmiller and Dorothy Nelson. *Doug Persons*

## Glenmont school hosts Civil War encampment

A group of local Civil War reenactors will camp at Glenmont Elementary School Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Recreating military camp conditions of 130 years ago will be the 125th NY Regimental Association,

and the camp will also feature displays by the New York State Archives, the Capital District Roundtable, the state Department of Military and Naval Affairs, and the US Postal Service, which will offer special stamp cancellations.

The encampment will recreate the typical living conditions of a Union company, including tents, muster, drill, field hospital and laundry.

The Postal Service's stamp cancellations will be for students who write letters in response to actual Civil War correspondence, which has been distributed to several BC elementary classrooms.

## Clam bar, steak roast on GOP dinner menu

A picnic sponsored by the New Scotland Republican Committee is slated for Sunday, Oct. 2, at Picard's Grove.

At 1 p.m., a lunch featuring chowder, sausages, hot dogs, hamburgers and a clam bar will be served. A steak roast dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$35 for adults, \$17.50 for children ages 6 to 12, and \$4 for children under 6.

For information, contact Diane Carroll at 767-3404 or Roz Robinson at 765-4470.

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# GOP hopeful is issue-oriented

by Susan Graves

The Enterprising Women's Leadership Institute recently played host to Elizabeth P. "Betsy" McCaughey, the Republican conservative candidate for lieutenant governor.



McCaughey

In a roundtable setting at Nicole's French bistro at L'Auberge in Albany, McCaughey (pronounced McCoy) outlined her views on several key issues in an hour-long session. McCaughey, who recently drew the ire of the Clinton administration for a critique of its health plan published in *The New Republic*, is an academic who seems to be enjoying herself in her first venture on the campaign trail.

"What's thrilling is I can roll up my sleeves and apply myself — and for me the number one issue is opportunity," she said. She said she is looking to try to restore the same opportunity that existed in New York when she was growing up.

"Why I care about this is that

## Nature class open to youth leaders

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a workshop for scout and youth group leaders on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will learn how to observe and identify wildlife common to our area. The use of field identification books on birds, insects and animal tracks will be discussed.

Pre-registration is necessary and there will be a \$2 materials fee. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Board of appeals sets public hearings

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has scheduled two public hearings for today, Sept. 28, at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A hearing on the application of Cumberland Farms, Route 9W, Glenmont, is slated for 7:30 p.m. A hearing on the application of Mark and Constance Alesse, 14 Heather Lane, Delmar, is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

For information, call the town hall at 439-4955.

## SAT review class set at V'ville library

The Princeton Review will conduct a PSAT/SAT review class on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library on School Road in Voorheesville.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

New York was the land of opportunity when I came here in 1966. We have to make New York the land of opportunity again," she said.

According to McCaughey, New York has a miserable track record as far as taxes and spending are

**What's thrilling is I can roll up my sleeves and apply myself — and for me the number one issue is opportunity.**

Elizabeth McCaughey

concerned. Holding up charts that she says she "works on at night for fun," she pointed to New York's low ranking as far as keeping and attracting new jobs. "The current taxing and spending policies have driven jobs out of New York state," she said.

At the luncheon round table, McCaughey, also said she was "very pro-choice."

Sen. George Pataki, her running mate, and McCaughey are planning to release position statements on a number of issues within the next two weeks.

She said voters this November have the choice between "four

more years of decline or a real change for the better."

McCaughey added that she thinks Public/private partnerships is the key to success in New York state," she said.

McCaughey is a graduate of Vassar College and holds a master's and a Ph.D from Columbia University, where she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship, John Jay Fellowship, Bancroft Dissertation Award and the Richard B. Morris Prize.

In 1984, she received a post-doctoral research fellowship from the National Endowment of the Humanities and named a John M. Olin Fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

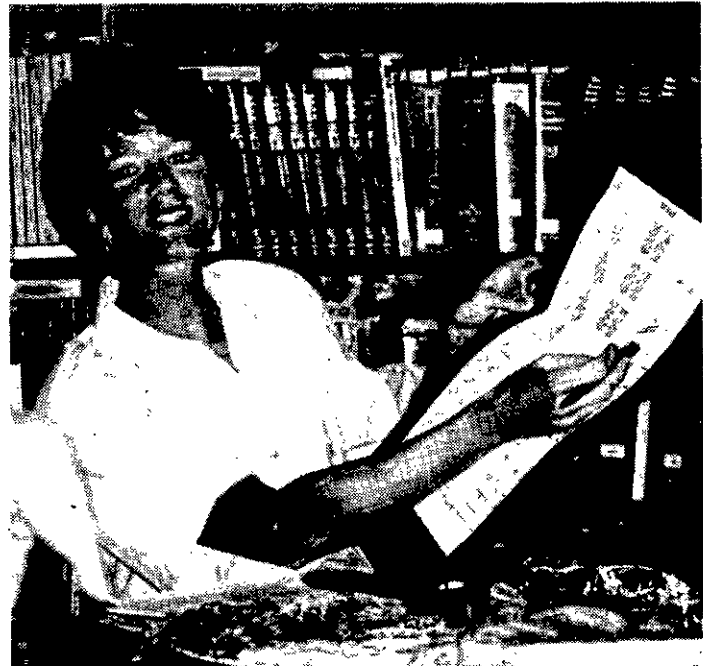
McCaughey taught at Vassar in 1979 and at Columbia from 1980 to 1984.

In addition to *The New Republic*, she has written articles for *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *USA Today*.

McCaughey, 45, lives in Manhattan with her three daughters, Amanda, Caroline and Diana.

Marilyn Wiles, executive director of the Unionville-based leadership institute, said Lieutenant Gov. Stanley Lundine will present his views at a similar forum at L'Auberge on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at noon.

## Fashion preview



Maureen Daley is working on the St. Thomas committee for the 37th annual fashion show and dessert party, 'Autumn Designs' on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the school auditorium on Kenwood Avenue and Delmar Place in Delmar. Fall and winter fashions from Laura Taylor, Gingersnips, Circles, Casual Set and Grand Entrance will be shown. There will also be a special drawing and door prizes. Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained from Anne Cheeseman at 475-1153 or after every mass at Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on weekends of Oct. 1 and 2, and Oct. 8 and 9.

## Paying too much for too little?



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## VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

## Dental Implant Risks and Complications

With implants, as with all surgical procedures, there are inherent risks and the possibility of complications. Patients quickly forget that all procedures, whether it be receiving local anesthetic, preparing a tooth for a filling or crown, extracting a tooth or placing an implant, to some degree, have the possibility of complications. The risks in routine dental procedures are small, but they do exist and we, as patients, must understand and accept these possibilities.

Dental implant surgical procedures, though not routine, are not considered complex in most cases. Your dentist will review with you the risks and possible complications of your specific implant case. The most common problem is post operative bleeding, which is monitored and usually controlled easily. Infection is always a problem, even with minor surgeries, but with prophylactic antibiotics, sterile procedures and meticulous oral hygiene, this is kept to a minimum. Also, nearby muscles can be injured when inci-

sions are made and tissue is reflected. When placing implants in the lower jaw, nerve injury is possible with numbness of the lip or tongue. In the upper jaw there can be injury to the sinus cavity. Sometimes there is incomplete healing of the bone around the implant, leading to implant failure.

Risks and complications are not a pleasant topic, and more than a few patients wish to avoid the issue, but it must be openly and honestly addressed. All aspects of implant surgery should be thoroughly reviewed with the patient so they can make a well informed decision.

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

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# Long houses topic of program

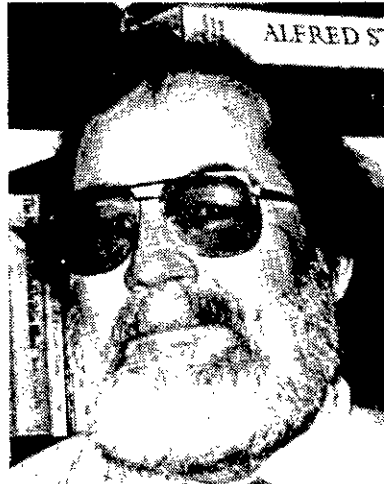
A lecture and slide presentation on Iroquois long houses will kick off the town of New Scotland Historical Association's 1994-1995 program series.

George Hamell, a museum exhibits planner in anthropology for the state Museum, will present "The Long and Short of Long Houses" on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., at the Historical Association's museum, in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Hamell will trace the history of the state's American Indian populations from 12,000 years ago to modern times, weaving knowledge gleaned from the study of archaeological sites throughout New York with descriptions of long houses found in 17th and 18th century literature and illustrations.

According to Hamell, the remains of Native American agricultural communities that once thrived in upstate New York can be identified by the hundreds if not thousands of post holes the Iroquois' long, rectangular dwellings left behind. Post holes are circular stains in the sub-soil left by decayed wooden posts that were once planted firmly in the ground. These post holes, clearly visible once the top soil is removed, indicate precisely where the Iroquois' long houses once stood.

During the 18th century, as the influx of Europeans displaced American Indians, long houses gradually disappeared. Hamell will discuss how the Iroquois nuclear family adapted new structure styles as living quarters, and how the long house, which had traditionally served as a communal meeting place, was replaced with the council house which is still found on Indian reservations to-



Dennis Sullivan

day.

Hamell, a Rochester native, has been working for the state Museum since 1981. In addition to his job as exhibits planner, Hamell also serves as documentation liaison for the state's federally mandated repatriation program which informs federally recognized tribes of museum collections and facilitates the return of culturally significant artifacts to tribes that request them. Prior to coming to Albany, he was the curator of anthropology at the Rochester Museum and Science Center. Before that he worked as a naturalist for the Monroe County Parks Department.

Hamell encourages those who have Native American artifacts to bring them to the lecture. Hamell will be glad to examine the artifacts and share any knowledge he may have regarding their use and origin.

Additional programs being offered by the New Scotland Historical Association in the upcoming

season are as follows:

- Nov. 1, 8 p.m. - "The Architecture and Restoration of 19th Century Public Buildings," presented by John Mesick.

- Dec. 6, 8 p.m. - "Moving the First Universalist Church of Duaneburg to Eastfield Village," presented by Don Carpenter.

- Feb. 7, 8 p.m. - "Shaker Heritage: The Gift to be Simple," presented by Walt Chura.

- March 7, 8 p.m. - "The Dutch-American Farm." Author and historian David Steven Cohen will present a lecture derived from his book of the same title.

April - The Annual Arthur Gregg Seminar. Program, date, and location to be announced.

May 3, 8 p.m. - "The Hudson River Landscape," presented by

## Single parent group to meet Oct. 4

A single parent support group will be held on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue beginning on Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judith Hessing will lead the group, and free babysitting will be available for those who call in advance.

"I see this as a real need," said Mona Prenoveau, Networks Project coordinator.

Last year, Networks was responsible for organizing a number of programs for single parents.

"It's hard enough to be a parent with two people, I can't imagine what it's like with one," she said.

## Essay contest announce

The New Scotland Historical Association is offering the first E. Dayton Joslin History Prize for the best essay by a seventh grade student in New Scotland.

The prize will be accompanied by a monetary award of a \$100 savings bond. Second-and-third-place winners will receive \$50 and \$25 savings bonds respectively, and fourth place a signed copy of Dennis Sullivan's *Voorheesville New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town*.

The topic of the essay can be on any aspect of New Scotland, its settlement, a particular industry, a key event (such as the antirent war) or an important personality who has had an influence on the development of the town.

The essay should be no more than 500 words or two double-spaced typewritten pages. All essays must be typed.

Students may use parents, teachers or other resource people but only for the final copy edit, that is, for correction of grammar and spelling.

The essay must be completed and mailed to NSHA PO Box 541, Voorheesville 12186-0541 by the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The town's municipal historians and certified teachers Robert Parmenter and Sullivan will judge the contest. Winners will be notified by Dec. 15, and will receive their prizes at the February meeting of the association. The winning essay will be included in a future issue of *The Sentinel*, the historical association newsletter.

E. Dayton Joslin was a teacher, principal and later a school board member in Voorheesville toward the end of the last and the beginning of this century. As a teacher, he had a major influence on lives of many students particularly the decision of Arthur Gregg, author of *Old Hellebergh*, to become an historian and dedicate his life to local history.

For information, call Sullivan at 765-2468.

## Tula musicians to perform at school

The Balalika Ensemble from Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. Albany's sister city of Tula, Russia, will perform a concert of Russian folk music for Bethlehem elementary school pupils. The concert will feature traditional Russian instruments including the balalaika, domra, g and bayan.

Students in third, fourth and fifth grades will attend one of two performances at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. or on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. The two performances arranged by the Bethlehem Music Association with help from Albany Symphony Orchestra and the Albany-Tula Alliance.

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# Yakubowski named director

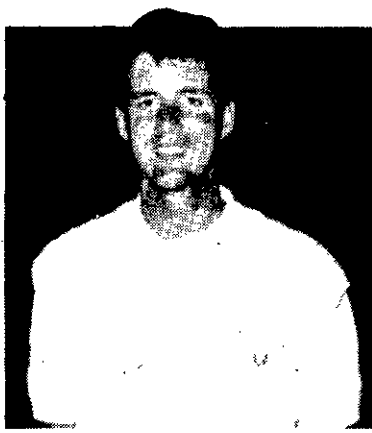
Larry Yakubowski of Delmar was recently appointed director of tennis at the Capitaland Racquet Club and Fitness Center on New Karner Road in Guilderland.

He is certified as a teaching professional with the U.S. Professional Tennis Registry (USPTR).

Yakubowski is certified with the highest ranking given by the USPTR. He is also a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and the U.S. Racquet Stringers Association.

He has taught all the adult clinics administered by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department since 1989. He also directed the town's Junior Instructional Program this past summer.

Yakubowski has been head



Larry Yakubowski

tennis professional at the Wolfert's Roost Country Club since 1991 and served as head women's coach at the State University at Albany from 1990-92.

# RCS parents slate speaker on attention deficit disorder

If undiagnosed, attention deficit disorder (ADD) can be a major problem for children and parents. To help shed some light on ADD, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Parents Support Group and REACH will sponsor a talk by Frank Arcangelo, Ph.D., of Saratoga Psychological Associates, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at RCS Middle School, Route 9W, Ravena.

Arcangelo will discuss exactly what ADD is, how it is diagnosed, and what treatments are available, both in school and at home. He will also answer questions after his presentation.

Arcangelo's talk had been scheduled twice last year, only to be snowed out twice.

For information, call Linda Kenney at 756-2214 or Faith Stewart at 756-9527.

## Grange slates pork dinner

The Bethlehem Grange at Beckers Corners in Selkirk will

## Glenmont church sets rummage sale

Glenmont Reformed Church at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont will host a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A light lunch will also be available.

### NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Grace Capra  
767-2640



dish up a roast pork supper on Saturday, Oct. 1. Servings will be from 4 to 7 p.m. A this and that sale will also be held.

For information, call 767-3342.

## Western roundup fair slated at church

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will present its Western Fall Roundup fair on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be games, food, craft booths, regular and silent auctions. For information, call 767-9629.

## Selkirk Fire Police plan roast beef dinner

The Selkirk Fire Police annual roast beef dinner will be Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Glenmont Firehouse.

The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 through 11, and children 5 and under eat for free. Doors will be open from 6 to 11 p.m.; serving begins at 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, coffee, dessert, beer, soda.

For information, call 462-4973.

## Church schedule includes fall fair

The Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Dr. in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Sept. 28.

Chancel Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The church's Fall Fair is slated to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Sunday school will start at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30 a.m. The Bell Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

A Bargain Shed Open is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4.

The TOPS Club and Junior Choir will meet separately at 6:30 p.m. and Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena will host a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 8, with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.


## Michaniw joins up for infantry training

Joseph E. Michaniw, son of Michael Michaniw of Schenectady and Elissa Michaniw of Selkirk, recently enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, and will report for active duty on Oct. 3.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduate will take part in basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. He has chosen infantry as his military occupational specialty, and has volunteered to serve a four-year tour of duty.

## Two win honor for volunteer service

Joshua and Rebecca Lozman of Delmar recently received volunteer awards from the state Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled.



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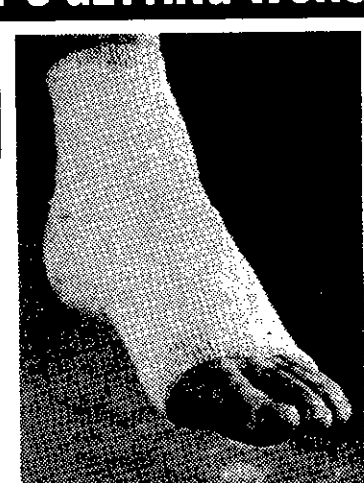


**Thanks to all!**

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Dept. thanks the many individuals, political leaders, community groups, organizations and businesses that supported our efforts in hosting the 1994 Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention. Many gave unselfishly of their time and resources to make this community event a great success. Without their generous support, it wouldn't have been possible.

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# Parents' night set at V'ville school

Tonight, Sept. 28, is parents' night for grades-four, five and six at Voorheesville Elementary School.

The fourth-grade meeting starts at 6:30 p.m., and the program for grades-five and six begins at 7:05 p.m.

Special services open house is Tuesday, Oct. 4. A general meeting for all parents will be held in the large gymnasium at 7 p.m. Parents can also visit the learning lab, resource room and speech therapy program.

## Parent conferences scheduled in November

Parent conference dates have been set for Friday, Nov. 4, Thursday, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the elementary school.

Dismissal will be at 11:50 a.m. on conference days.

## Gardeners preparing for Festival of Trees

The Helderview Garden Club will hold a craft meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the community room of the library to make decorations for its entry in the 1994 Festival of Trees.

New members are welcome.

For information, call Ivy Brockley at 765-2108.

## Fall programs set at St. Matthew's

St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Street is hosting several programs this fall.

The Rev. Arthur Toole will lead

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



a prayer and study group based on the Little Rock Scripture Study Program on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

The women's spirituality group will begin its second year on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

A "Coming Home" meeting for inactive Catholics who would like to reconsider their relationship with the church will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory.

For information on all programs, call 765-2805.

## Gardening program slated at extension

Vegetable Gardening for the Beginner is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road.

The registration fee is \$5.

Backyard composting demonstrations will be held on Oct. 15, 16 and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at an innovative backyard composting demonstration site at the extension center.

The site features a wide variety of manufactured and do-it-yourself designed holding and turning units. The workshops include hands-on activities.

Topics will cover food and yard

waste composting basics, including essential ingredients and recipes, biology for the beginner, the many types of holding and turning units, common questions, troubleshooting, and uses for "black gold."

A workshop fee of \$5 includes educational handouts and building plans. For information and to register, call 765-3500.

## School board to hold regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Voorheesville Central School District board of education is on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room of the high school.

## Zoning board seeking resumes to fill seat

Resumes are being accepted for a vacancy on the town of New Scotland's zoning board of appeals to fill an unexpired term that expires Dec. 31, 1995. The vacancy was created by the death of Fred Carl.

The term of office on the five-member board is five years, with one appointment made at the town board's January organizational meeting each year.

For information, call the town office at 439-4865.

## Farm stands slate October closing dates

LeVie's farm stand on Route 85A closes for the season this Saturday, Oct. 1.

Our Family's Harvest, the Bulich family farm stand on Route 85, will remain open until Oct. 31.

# Snowshoe girl



Sarah Romeo tries out a pair of snowshoes just in case winter arrives a little early this year. She made her brief trek during the Five Rivers Fall Festival held on Saturday, Sept. 24. *Hugh Hewitt*

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## Walk-a-thon for children



Arlene Woodruff, left, Debbie Quackenbush, Janet De Balso and Cindy La Grange were among approximately 75 Farm Family employees who walked quarter-mile laps around the company's headquarters on Route 9W in Glenmont recently. All of the proceeds of the fund-raising event went to Albany's Farano Center for Children. Farm Family's first walk-a-thon was held in June 1992. *Hugh Hewitt*

### School taxes due

Bethlehem property owners are reminded that the deadline for the payment of school tax bills is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Payments may be made in person at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Payments may also be mailed to Receiver of Taxes Kenneth Hahn at the same address. All payments received on or before Monday, Oct. 3, will be honored without a late penalty.

Those who defer payment after the due date will incur a 2 percent late payment fee plus a \$1 reminder notice charge if it becomes necessary to mail a late payment notice.

All tax payments are due Tuesday, Nov. 1, after which unpaid taxes are turned over to the county director of finance for late payment collection.

### Parsons to perform at Delmar eatery

Skip Parsons and Clarinet Marmalade will perform at Haggerty's at 155 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

BURGER - 2 WILDLIFE CONTROL

## MOLES

WOODCHUCKS  
SQUIRRELS  
RACCOONS  
SKUNKS  
BATS  
ETC.




372-7597



## Child Daycare Needs

- ▲ Kindergarten ▲ Infants
- ▲ Before and after school care ▲ Nursery school
- ▲ Pre-school ▲ Vacation, Summer, snow day care
- ▲ Summer Day Camp
- ▲ Town of Bethlehem School Busing

**NEW LOCATION**  
159 Delaware Avenue (Behind Pizza Hut)  
**475-1019**



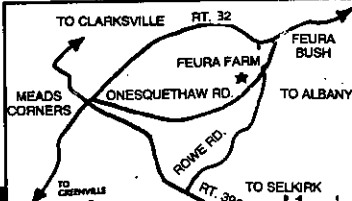
## PICK YOUR OWN PUMPKINS

at Stanton's  
*Feura Farm*

Family Fun on our Farm  
HAYRIDES • HAYMAZE

Groups by Appointment  
Onesquethaw Creek Rd.  
Feura Bush  
(518) 768-2344

Opening Oct. 1st  
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5  
Columbus Day 12-5



## Box and plastic recycling slated for the town park

A paperboard box and plastic six-pack ring recycling day will be on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue.

Bethlehem Work on Waste volunteers will collect the boxes to place in a roll-off which the town will supply for this event. Bring your boxes flattened and in a brown paper bag or corrugated cardboard box.

Keep the plastic rings in a separate container. They will be sent back to the HI-Cone Co. for recycling into new rings.

Paperboard is also called clay-coated paperboard. The shine of these single layer boxes is similar to the clay coating of magazines. Toothpaste, deodorant, Band-Aids and ointment are often packaged in paperboard boxes. Some shampoos and cosmetics are also.

In the kitchen, there are cereal, cookie, cracker, snack bar, pasta, pudding, and cake boxes. You might have extra shoe or gift boxes

and what about the paperboard on the bottom of a legal or message pad?

Please remove plastic windows and the entire cellophane wrapping off boxes in the clay-coated paperboard category. There could be a problem with remnants of either soap or food that could be a detriment to the recycling process. Do not include these boxes if you cannot thoroughly clear them of the contents.

During this pilot project, the town will deliver the paperboard to Kruger Recycling Inc. for baling. Encore Paper will bring the baled paperboard to their facility in South Glens Falls where it will be used in a technical and economical feasibility study.

Encore is a 100 percent recycled product line manufacturer that produces 160 tons of recycled paper products daily. They are New York state's largest independent recycler manufacturing towels, tissues and napkins.

## A Time Gone Bye

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Formerly Bill & Lou's Antiques  
**GRAND OPENING** UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

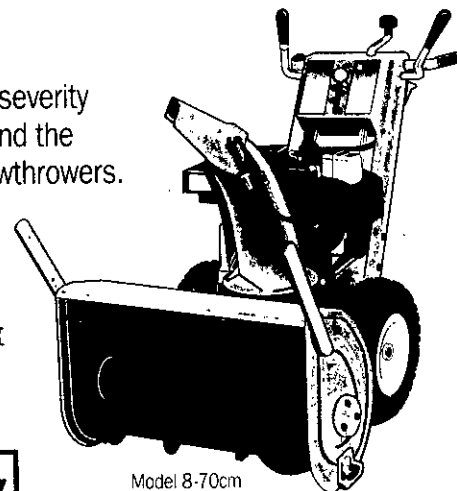
Furniture • Jewelry • Glassware • Collectibles  
**WE BUY & SELL** ESTATES

160 Delaware Avenue, Delmar • 478-9726  
(Behind Grand Union) Daily 10-4, Closed Sunday

## Give this winter a one-two punch!

1 BUY NOW...  
remember the severity of last winter and the scarcity of snowthrowers.

2 PAY LATER...  
no payments and no interest until April '95.\*



**Simplicity**  
Outdoor Power Equipment

\*Available to qualified customers with required down payment. Low monthly payments and competitive rates after April 1, 1995. Ask us for details.

**WEISHEIT ENGINE WORKS INC.**  
Weisheit Road  
Glenmont, NY  
**767-2380**

**MENANDS HARDWARE**  
359 Broadway  
Menands, NY  
**465-7496**

# Saying hello to a turtle



Kimberly Lashmet, left, and sister Allison check out a baby turtle at one of the many nature displays at the Five Rivers Fall Festival held on Saturday, Sept. 24. *Hugh Hewitt*

# Children's book author slated to give program

Children in kindergarten through second-grade are invited to the library to honor author Steven Kellogg, who has written and illustrated such well-known children's books as *The Island of the Skog* and *Tallyho, Pinkerton!*

The free program is set for Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. Children will share his unusual stories and delightful artwork.

Under My Bed," "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches" and "Pet Show" will be shown. No registration is needed to attend this free program.

"Orange You Glad It's October?," a story and craft program for preschoolers, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. is now full. In fairness to children on the waiting list, please call the children's room as soon as possible if a registered child cannot attend.



Almost 70 works of art by 19 artists were entered in the annual Bizarre Bazaar community art fair held during the Celebrate the Library Day."

A short film, craft, and facts about the author's life will add to the fun.

Please register by calling the children's room at 439-9314.

The library will celebrate fall with several programs for adults and children in October. Beautiful scenes of autumn in the northeast will be the theme of a slide presentation by Nelson S. Maurer on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

"Vignettes of Fall," his photo-essay, will feature the changing foliage of maples, aspens, birches and oaks. Typical structures of New England such as churches, barns and covered bridges will be included.

Maurer will have suggested plans for day trips to take full advantage of the season. The program is free and open to the public.

Children ages 3-6 are invited to "Preschool Films and Fingerplay Fun" on Friday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. The short films "What's

Prizes were awarded for Best in Show and Second Place, respectively, to Rose Frank and Jean Eaton for oil paintings, Charles Schade and Carol Schlageter for water colors, Herman Rasker and Eve Wasser for mixed media and Joseph Schuyler and Jane McNally for photographs.

The show was judged by Bethlehem Central School District art department supervisor Andy Masino.

*Anna Jane Abaray*

## Pottery is on display at Bethlehem library

Pottery by Jan Treadway is on display at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, until Sept. 30.

The collection includes porcelain and stoneware mugs, bowls and vases.

For information, call 439-5051.

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 19th  
**FALL  
CAR CARE**

Ad deadline October 13th

Service Stations, Auto Dealers, Auto Glass, Auto Painting, Tire Sales, Mechanics, Hardware Stores, Car Washes... Everything you need for your car!

OCTOBER • NOVEMBER  
DECEMBER SPECIALS

**ELECTION '94**

ISSUE DATES OCTOBER 19TH  
AND OCTOBER 26TH

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 9th  
**PARTY GUIDE**

Ad deadline November 3rd

A collector's item. Loaded with information on Party Giving, Catering, Cooking, Restaurants, Invitations, Lodging, Leasing, and all the good things that go with a great time!!

**HOLIDAY  
SPECIAL PAGES**

November 16th - December 28th

Ask us about our Holiday Packages!

**HOLIDAY SECTIONS**

**HANUKKAH - Nov. 28**

**CHRISTMAS - Dec. 25**

**HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE I**

ISSUE DATE NOVEMBER 23rd

Ad deadline November 17th

**HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE II**

ISSUE DATE DECEMBER 7th

Ad deadline December 1st

Call your advertising representative today!

Louise Havens • Jo-ann Renz • Beth Ryan • John Salvione  
(518) 439-4940 FAX (518) 439-0609

**Spotlight Newspapers**

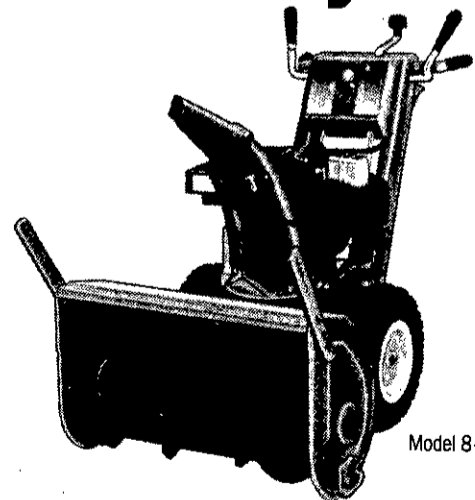
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125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

Serving the Towns  
of Bethlehem & New Scotland  
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Serving the areas of Loudonville,  
Newtonville and Menands  
**Loudonville Weekly**

Serving the  
Town of Colonie  
**Colonie Spotlight**

**Put one aside for  
a snowy day.**



Model 8-70cm

Now is the perfect time to reserve a Simplicity snowthrower for the winter months. Because, for a limited time, a small down payment is all it takes to keep your name on your favorite piece of Simplicity snow removal equipment.\* See the full line of Simplicity snowthrowers at your Simplicity dealer today.



Innovation brought  
down to earth.

\*See dealer for details.

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359 Broadway, Menands, NY • 465-7496  
Mon-Fri 7:30-6 • Sat. 7:30-5



# Take a Fall Fun Fun Ride

Down scenic Rt. 32 through Greenville

## Eat, drink and be merry on a Greene County jaunt

By Hugh Hewitt

Last Saturday, while taking photographs for *The Spotlight*, I was able to combine business and a great deal of pleasure. Many times during the trip I thought, this is an ideal itinerary for a leisurely and colorful fall outing.

The trip took me along Route 32 from Delmar through Feura Bush and past several of the summer resort hotels near South Westerlo, and then in Greene County to Greenville, Freehold, and Oak Hill.

The sky was overcast, and ragged-edged clouds hid the tops of the Catskill peaks in the distance. But the trees had begun to change color and the views — pastures, tree-covered hillsides, valleys — were spectacular. One memorable scene was of trees reflected in the water of the northern arm of Alcove Reservoir, near Old Indian Fields Road.

My first stop was at Jim Kelliher's Hollowbrook Lodge (motel, restaurant lounge), about 1 1/2 miles south of Greenville. Jim has built up a nice business during the past two years. While I ate the tasty Reuben sandwich prepared by chef David Wagner, I enjoyed listening to Jim's easy conversations with several of his patrons. As I was leaving, he pointed out several deer grazing beside the motel units just up the hill from the parking lot.

At the intersection in Freehold,

I turned right on Route 67, went past the Freehold Airport, and stopped at Story's Nursery. Jackie Burstell was repotting an asparagus fern, expertly pruning the roots to give the plant a new lease on life. Story's is having a Fall Fun Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2 (see ad for details), with nursery tours on a hay wagon, pony-pulled cart rides, face painting, and a scarecrow contest.

The next stop was in Oak Hill, where I photographed Audrey McGuire at Dewitt Hotel Antiques. This had really been a hotel in the 19th century. Few structural changes have been made, and the original arrangement of rooms has been kept. The large, high-ceilinged rooms are filled with antiques — jewelry, furniture, paintings, tools, clothing, kitchen utensils, china, glassware, and that does not exhaust the list. One room is furnished with a variety of oak furniture, many of the pieces signed by the original craftsmen.

I drove east on Route 81 through Norton Hill to reach Jane's Red Sleigh Christmas Shoppe on Maple Avenue Extension in Greenville. I obeyed the injunction to ring the doorbell before entering, and was surprised and pleased to hear a welcoming Christmas carol as the door was opened. This musical greeting should put anyone in the proper mood for appreciating the hundreds of Christmas ornaments, decorations, and gifts filling the

rooms of Jane Newman's shop.

A short drive northwest took me to Route 405. Just to the right is Galbreath Palmer's Country Gentleman Antiques in South Westerlo. A few miles north on Creamery Road is Vince Anna's Restaurant, which has been owned and operated by the Eufemia family for 50 years. Some of the specialties of the house are char-

coal broiled steaks, pizzas, home made Italian bread and rolls fresh daily, and other Italian-American food.

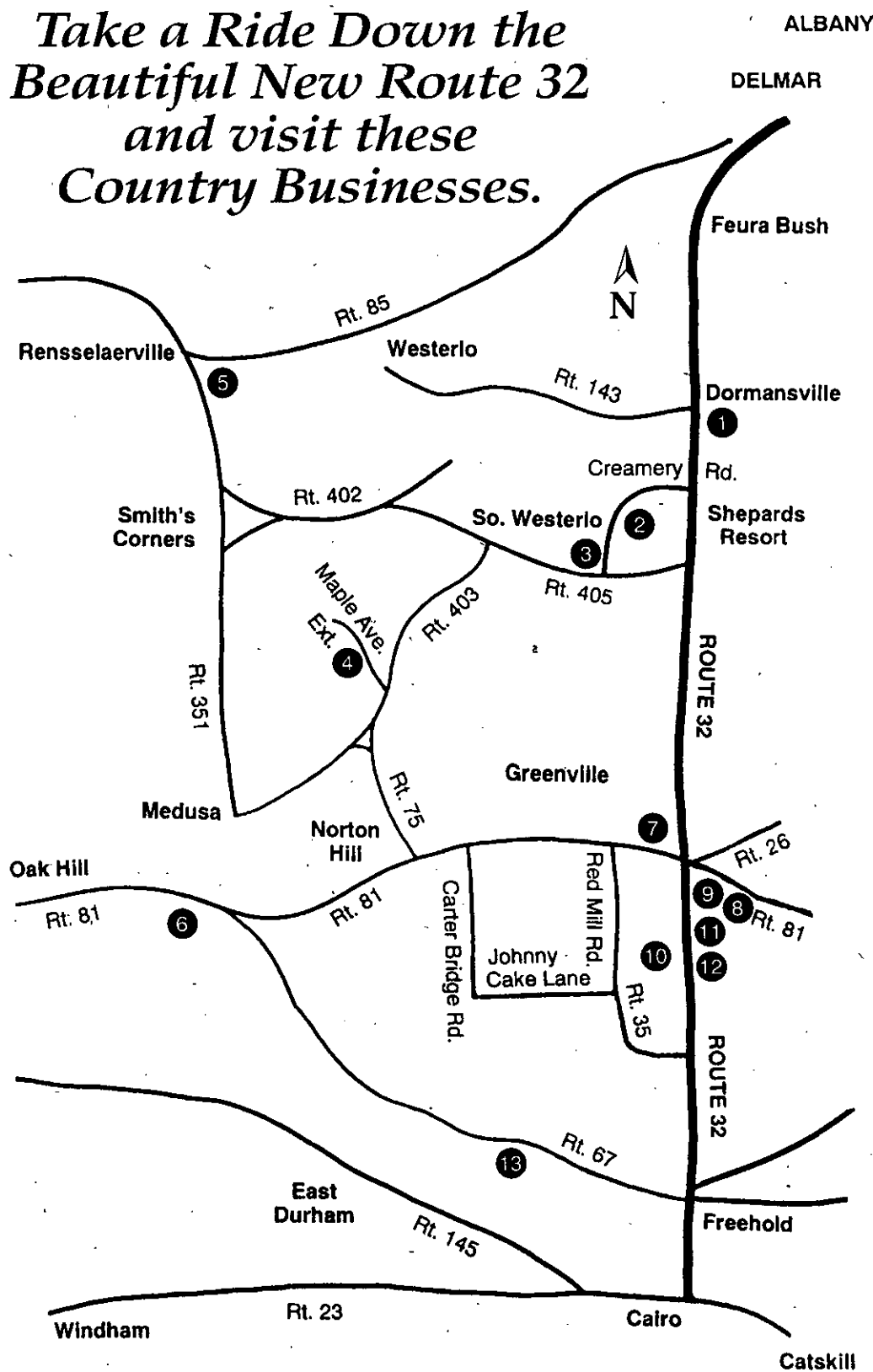
Back at the antique store, I turned right and followed 402 and 351 to Rensselaerville.

The Palmer House Cafe on Main Street, owned by Bill Benson and Susan Lenane, has an

imposing Greek Revival facade. Since it was built in the 1830s, the building has been an inn, a general store, and during the past eight years, a restaurant. Although I arrived early in the afternoon, Bill and Susan and their helpers were busy chopping huge ripe tomatoes and preparing chicken for one

GREENE/page 18

### Take a Ride Down the Beautiful New Route 32 and visit these Country Businesses.



- |                                       |                                   |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Hilltown Farm & Garden             | 7. Cunningham House               |
| 2. Vince Anna's Restaurant            | 8. Crossroads                     |
| 3. Country Gentleman Antiques         | 9. Anne Lafferty Realty           |
| 4. Jane's Red Sleigh Christmas Shoppe | 10. Pickett Realty                |
| 5. Palmer House Cafe                  | 11. Greene County Power Equipment |
| 6. Dewitt Hotel Antiques              | 12. Hollowbrook Lodge             |
|                                       | 13. Story's Nursery               |

#### The Country Gentleman Antiques

Galbreath E. Palmer

FURNITURE—COLLECTIBLES  
GLASS—PAINTINGS

Rt. 401/405 - 1/4 Mi. Off Rt. 32 - So. Westerlo, NY

Hours: Wed. - Sat. 10 - 5, Sun. 11 - 4:30  
or by appointment 966-5574

Open through  
Christmas!

Mon. - Sat. 8-5  
Sun. 10-4  
Open All Year

**STORY'S NURSERY**  
Greenhouses • Nursery  
Landscaping

Cty. Rt. 67  
Freehold, NY  
(518) 634-7754

### Fall Fun Weekend

Sat., Oct. 1st • 8am-5pm  
& Sun., Oct. 2nd • 10am-4pm

JOIN US!

- Nursery tours on a hay wagon
- Pony-pulled cart-rides
- Face painting

#### SCARECROW CONTEST

Bring in your Scarecrow and on Sunday we'll judge and award prizes for the funniest, scariest and most original scarecrow!

#### FALL SHRUB SALE BEGINS

- Pumpkins, Gourds and Indian Corn
- Hardy Fall Mums & Asters
- Dried Flower Bouquets

Sign up for door prizes and enjoy complimentary cider & apples!

SELECTED  
TREES  
& SHRUBS  
ON SALE!



Take an Autumn drive down scenic Rt. 32 through Greenville

## Greene

(From Page 17)

of the evening's dishes. A large bunch of Italian parsley in a dish on one of the counters made a very sensible bouquet for the kitchen.

From Rensselaerville I drove east on Routes 85 and 443 through Unionville and Clarksville, stopped for a while at the Five Rivers Fall Festival at the Environmental Education Center, and then back to Delmar.

The recently-improved portion of Route 32 is now a joy to drive, providing an extremely scenic and pleasant trip past while painted old farmhouses and red or weathered clapboarded barns, some with cupolas. This fall outing itinerary will take you through the hamlets of Feura Bush, Greenville, Freehold, Norton Hill, South Westerlo, and Rensselaerville, with their solid 19th-century houses, many with intricate gingerbread decorating porches and gables — a feast for the eyes.

## Hilltown announces advance orders for wild bird food

Hilltown Farm & Garden on Route 32 is having an advance order sale for feathered Friend Wild Bird Food.

Customers, who order by Saturday, Oct. 15, can realize a substantial savings.

Orders can be picked up on Friday and Saturday, Oct 28 and 29.

Hilltown, an Agway distributor, has a complete line of products to help get the garden ready for winter.

The store is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A complete list of bird food sale prices is included in the Hilltown ad on Page 19 of the special section on Greenville.



Chris Story, seated, and Jacqueline Burstell are getting ready for the Fall Fun Weekend on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Story's Nursery on County Route 67 in Freehold. Events include hay wagon tours, pony cart rides, face painting and a scarecrow contest. Visitors can sign up for door prizes and enjoy complimentary cider and apples. For information, call 634-7754.

Hugh Hewitt

**ANNE LAFFERTY REALTY**  
*Licensed Real Estate Broker*  
 Rt. 32, Greenville, NY 12083 • (518) 966-4425


**GREENVILLE AREA**

**COUNTRY CHARM ABOUND** - 5 Bed Greek Revival + New 24x60 Shop & Barn, Views, 5 acres. \$149,000.

**200 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE** - 5 Bed, 76 acres + 1 mile road frontage, barns, 20 min. to Albany. \$249,000.

**PERFECT RETIREMENT OR STARTER** - 3 Bed, Oak floors, Fireplace. Drastically reduced. \$79,000.

**UPGRADED TOWNHOUSE** - 2 Bed, Appl., Convenient to shopping, Views. \$124,000.



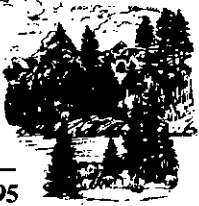
**Hollowbrook Lodge**  
 RESTAURANT & MOTEL • OPEN ALL YEAR  
 ROUTE 32 • GREENVILLE (518) 966-8978  
 Just South of the Drive-In  
 Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily 11am - 8pm  
 Friday & Saturday til 9 pm • Closed Tues.  
 Open Daily 5:30 am for breakfast

**DINNER SPECIALS**

9/30 Friday - Venison Diane \$9.95  
*Sauteed Venison w/ Brandy & Dijon Brown Sauce*

10/1 Saturday - Bouillabaisse \$11.95  
*Shrimp, Scallops, Mussels & Clams in Marinara Sauce served over Fettuccini*


10/2 Sunday - Yankee Pot Roast \$8.95  
*Pot Roast w/ Oven Browned Potato*



at the **CROSSROADS**  
 COUNTRY & ICE CREAM STORE & PARLOR  
 12 Main Street • Greenville • 966-5611

Fall Hours: Tues. - Sun. 10 - 4  
 Baskets • Candles • Quilted Wall Hangings • Mitten Boxes • Flags • Gourmet Coffee  
 Folk Art • Noel Prints • Antiques • And much, much more!

**FALL SALE — 10% OFF**  
**ANYTHING IN THE STORE** (ice cream excluded)  
 Valid through Oct. 31, 1994



**DEWITT HOTEL ANTIQUES**

"A MULTI-DEALER SHOP IN HISTORICAL OAK HILL, NY"

Featuring an eclectic collection of country antique furniture and accessories including primitives, textiles, porcelains, stoneware, baskets, tools, artwork and hand-rolled beeswax candles.

Over 20 dealers to buy from  
 Come see our new expansion  
 Mon. - Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5, Closed Tues.  
 ROUTE 81 • OAK HILL, NY  
 (518) 239-6960

**Sunday Brunch at The Palmer House Cafe**  
 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 Bruch includes: fresh fruit plate; juices; mimosa or pointsetta; coffee, tea or hot chocolate

A Sampling of our Brunch Menu:

**Smoked Fish Cakes**  
 topped with tomato-citrus chutney; served with scrambled eggs and green salad \$10.50

**English Farmhouse Tart**  
 of Sausage, walnuts, onions & Cheshire cheese baked in puff pastry; with scrambled eggs and green salad \$10.50

**Lemon Ricotta Pancakes**  
 topped with cinammon spiced sauteed apples; served with maple syrup and bacon \$9.00

**Cajun Tchoupitoulas Hash**  
 of ham, potatoes, tasso, and mushrooms; topped with scrambled eggs and Creole sauce; served with green salad and biscuit \$10.50

Dinners served Thursday through Sunday beginning at 5:00 p.m.  
 Three course fixed price dinner Thurs. & Sun.

**The Palmer House cafe**  
 Main Street  
 Rensselaerville  
 (518) 797-3449  
 Major credit cards accepted.

Civil War Enthusiasts  
**RON TUNISON**  
 presents  
 on  
**October 2, 1994**  
 from 2 - 5 PM

His latest work  
**"General Lewis Armistead"**

Hosted by Curt & Joan Cunningham  
 at their residence  
 on Route 81, Greenville, New York

Also on exhibit will be most of Ron Tunison's sculptures in addition to sculptures from other artists  
 Numerous Civil War prints by America's leading Civil War artists such as Troiani, Gallen, Rocco, Reeves, Pritchel, Kuntler and others.  
 Weapons and artifacts from this period will also be on display

Call (518) 966-8313 for further information & directions!

**VINCEANNA'S**  
 Italian American Restaurant

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Fresh Seafood Daily

18 Hole Mini Golf Course  
 Banquet Facilities  
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**20% Off**  
**Any Dinner Entree**  
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**966-8892**  
 Open 6 Days — 4-10 pm  
 Closed Mondays Fall & Winter  
 Creamery Rd.  
 South Westerlo, NY

Take an Autumn drive down scenic Rt. 32 through Greenville



Left, David Wagner cooks up a tasty Reuben at Hollowbrook Lodge in Greenville. Right, Jane Newman celebrates Christmas 365 days a year at Jane's Red Sleigh Shoppe in Greenville. Inset, Bill Benson, co-owner and chef of the Palmer House Cafe in Rensselaerville, offers eclectic gourmet American fare. Photos by Hugh Hewitt

**PICKETT REALTY/DEERFIELD LOG HOMES**

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**UNIQUE COUNTRY HOMES**

- COUNTRY RETREAT 4BR, 2BTH, 17x16 DR, Deck, Flowr Gardns, Circ Drive, 5 Acres. \$229,900
- FARM Center Hall Col., 3BR, 3 BTH, Formal DR, Fam Rm, Fire Pl, Spectacular Barn on 140 Scenic Acres \$275,000
- FARM 160 Acres, Creek Frontage, 2 Pond, Barn, Cedar Log Home \$425,000
- FANTASTIC VIEWS 93 acres, frontage on 2 roads, \$150,000
- DUTCH GAMREL 4 bdrms, 2.5 bths, FP, Formal DR, separate bldg w/2rm, bth, perfect for the home business \$163,900
- RANCH L SHAPED 3 BR, 2 BTH, Fire Pl LR, Finished Basement, Country Kit; Deck, Pool, REDUCED \$139,900
- RANCH 3 BR, 2 BTH, Fire Pl LR, Central Air, 2 Car Garage, 2 Acres \$132,900

Serving Greene and Albany Counties

*Holiday Greetings*

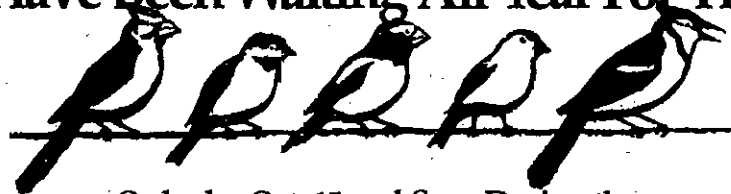


**"Jane's Red Sleigh" Christmas Shoppe**

Maple Avenue Extension, Greenville, NY 966-8689  
Stop in and visit where it is Christmas 365 days a year!  
We have many new items that have just arrived.

**ASK AGWAY**

Some Have Been Waiting All Year For This Sale.



Order by Oct. 15 and Save During the Feathered Friend Wild Bird Food Advance Order Sale. Pick up Oct. 28 & 29

**FAVORITE**

- All-purpose mix of sunflower, cracked corn, red and white millets, milo and wheat
- Attracts a wide variety of birds.



50 LB. BAG  
Only \$10.99 ea.  
or 3 for \$29.97

**BIRDSNACK**

- A mixture containing three times as much sunflower as Favorite.
- Also includes canary seed, cracked corn, hulled oats, wheat, white millet and peanut hearts.



Appeals to a large variety of birds.  
50 LB. BAG  
Only \$13.99 ea.

**FLYER'S CHOICE**

- Premium high-protein mix to attract the most colorful birds.
- More than 50 percent sunflower in a combination of striped, oil and hearts. Also includes white millet and safflower. 40 LB. BAG



Only \$18.99 ea.

Finch Delight 16lbs.....	\$12.99	Cob Corn 25 lbs. ....	\$9.99
Black Oil Sunflower 50lbs.....	\$10.99	Gray Striped Sunflower .....	\$13.99
Niger Seed .....	\$1.19 lb.	Sunflower 50 lbs.....	\$12.99
..... 10 lbs. or more 89¢ lb.		Sunflower Hearts 40 lbs....	\$25.99 ea. ... 2/\$49.98

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**GARDEN WAY® CHIPPER/VAC**

Breakthru design collects, shreds and bags yard debris!

- Powerful vacuum for leaves, clippings, small twigs!
- Shredder reduces debris to 1/8 original volume!
- Bagger collects debris for easy disposal!
- Chipper for branches and brush up to 1-1/2" thick!
- Converts to walk-behind\* slower to clean walks!

No-Money-Down Financing Available!

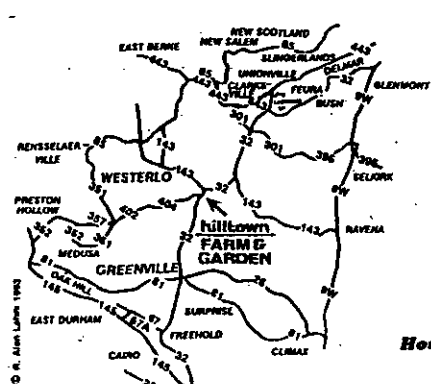
**Bolens®**

\$369<sup>00</sup> Includes set-up

Greene County POWER EQUIPMENT

ROUTE 32 • GREENVILLE  
JUST NORTH OF THE DRIVE-IN  
966-4002

MON. 9:30 - 5:30 • SAT. 9:30 - 4:30



**hilltown FARM & GARDEN**

- LAWN & GARDEN
- NURSERY
- OUTDOOR LIVING
- PET SUPPLIES
- HARDWARE
- ELECTRICAL
- PLUMBING
- TREE CENTER
- FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
- POWER EQUIPMENT
- TACK

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6  
Saturday 8 to 3  
Sundays 9 to 2

**hilltown FARM & GARDEN**

DORMANSVILLE/  
WESTERLO RT. 32  
(518) 797-3997

**PRO HARDWARE**

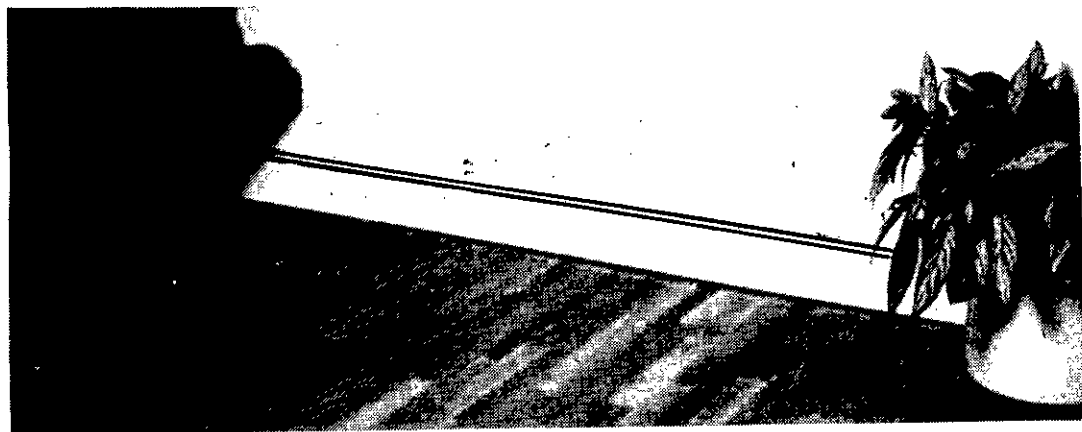
**AGWAY Country Values**

Take an Autumn drive down scenic Rt. 32 through Greenville



Counterclockwise from above, Audrey McGuire of Dewitt Hotel Antiques in Oak Hill shows off a silver serving dish, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stewart (top) and Don Howard and Mrs. Donald Wheeler enjoy lunch at Vince-Anna's restaurant in South Westerlo. Photos by Hugh Hewitt

# Give us an inch ...



## and we'll heat your home.

Radiantpanel is the most advanced concept in perimeter baseboard heating. Extending only one inch from the wall around the perimeter of a room, Radiantpanel gives the appearance of typical baseboard trim.

Architects choose Radiantpanel for its unique design and its ability to blend with all styles of architecture, from contemporary to antique restoration. Builders appreciate Radiantpanel's ease of installation. Interior designers enjoy the total freedom of furniture placement afforded by Radiantpanel's sleek design. For homeowners, Radiantpanel's energy-efficiency and the unsurpassed levels of comfort it provides are among Radiantpanel's most valuable features.

Radiantpanel's baseboard heating warms a room from its perimeter, maintaining a consistent temperature throughout the room for unsurpassed comfort and energy efficiency. Radiantpanel eliminates the drafty corners and cold feet found with other methods of heating. Gentle, radiant warmth is maintained at a person's level, where it belongs, not at the ceiling. Radiantpanel provides superior comfort by warming you directly with radiant heat, just like the sun.

Nothing!

# RADIANT HEAT

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# Sports

## V'ville boys struggling

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team had a tough week last week, barely winning one game and tying two games in overtime.

"We didn't play very well," said head coach Bob Crandall. "We struggled offensively all week. We're not playing with a lot of heart right now, we're playing on our heels, I feel that we are out of sync." The boys' record now stands at 3-1-2.

The team opened the week against Albany Academy on Tuesday, Sept. 20 with "one of our lesser efforts in years." After two periods of overtime the game was declared a 0-0 tie. "They really outplayed us," said Crandall. "We didn't adjust to their style of play and couldn't put the ball into the back of the net."

At Schalmont last Thursday, Voorheesville came out strong and netted three goals in the first half. Junior Kevin Burns scored twice and senior Adam Keller once for the Blackbirds. Keller scored again early in the second half, but soon after that the Voorheesville midfield fell apart.

The resulting "boom-ball" allowed Schalmont to score three times. V'ville held on for the 4-3 victory. "Our first half was fine, but for most of the second half we didn't play together as a team and it almost cost us," commented Crandall.

Averill Park exploded with a goal just two minutes into the first half to take an early lead on their home field last Saturday. Voorheesville's Scott Basal answered with a shot from 20 yards out to tie the game in regulation time. After two scoreless overtimes the Blackbirds had to settle for another tie on their record.

"I think that everyone is very frustrated at this point," said Crandall. "The talent is there, but right now we're lacking power on offense. We outshot Averill Park 17-5, but we couldn't put it in the goal."

"We shouldn't be a mediocre team, we should be a top team," Crandall said. "If we work hard, there will be progression. It's a matter of playing with confidence. We have to go out there and accentuate the positives."

## Maginn shows why they're tops

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem football team (0-4), found that powerhouse Bishop Maginn (4-0) is not the best team to play when searching for the elusive first win.

Maginn demolished the Eagles 51-14 on Friday, Sept. 23, at Blecker Stadium. It was a long night for Bethlehem; the outcome was no longer in doubt, if it ever was, shortly into the game.

Maginn racked up a 32-0 halftime lead and by the time Bethlehem finally scored,

Maginn's victory was already at hand.

"They're real good," BC co-captain wide receiver and cornerback Nate Kosoc said. "I don't think anyone's going to beat them this year. They have some really big backs that are hard to stop."

The Eagles could not stop Maginn's offense which accumulated 281 rushing yards, including touchdown runs of 28, 36 and 80 yards.

Maginn also scored on a 54-yard pass and 70-yard punt return.

Keith Riccio scored Bethlehem's first touchdown, recovering a fumble in Bishop Maginn's end zone.

Matt Quackenbush, who rushed for 58 yards, scored on a six-yard carry. Chris DiMuria added the extra point on each of BC's scores.

Bethlehem next plays at Catholic Central on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. The Crusaders also have a record of 0-4.

"I think we should beat Catholic Central," Kosoc said.

## Bethlehem girls stingy on defense

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem girls varsity soccer team improved to 4-1 this week with consecutive victories on Friday and Saturday.

BC's first win came against Columbia on Friday afternoon by the score of 1-0. Sophomore Meghan Stevens scored the game's only goal on a beautiful shot. Kiley Shortell and Nicole Conway split the game in goal.

Saturday's game saw the Eagles shut their opponents out once

again. This time against Catholic Central 4-0. Sophomore Katie Fireovid scored two goals, while junior Katie Sherwin and senior Jessica Romano had one each for Bethlehem.

Conway, Shortell and Sherwin all played goal and collected nine saves.

"We are doing very well," said coach David Ksanznak. "We have a lot of young players who have come together nicely. Janni Plattner and Karen Gisotti in the

midfield have done well and Janice (Gallagher) has been tremendous in the backfield on defense.

"I knew we would be strong defensively coming into the season, but we have also been scoring goals."

Plattner, Gissotti and Gallagher are all senior captains and have displayed great leadership abilities so far this season, according to their coach.

Bethlehem is home again on Thursday, Sept. 29, to play Scotia.

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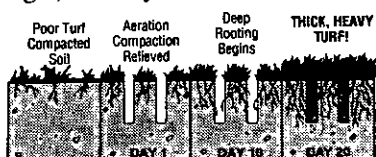
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# V'ville girls win the tough ones

By Jacob Van Ryn

On Friday, Sept. 23., the Voorheesville girls soccer team recorded its biggest victory of the young season.

The 'Birds (3-1, 4-2) defeated previously undefeated Mechanicville, 1-0. The goal was scored off what coach Jim Hladun called a mad scramble in front of the net.

"There were a lot of people in the goalie's box, I didn't even see the ball actually go in," Hladun said.

What happened is that off the corner kick the ball went back and forth until Emily Geery got her toe on it, and was able to tap it to Cristie Arena, who punched the ball in the net with relative ease.

The decisive goal was scored with about eight minutes left in the game, and Mechanicville was not able to score after that.

"I'm extremely happy with this victory," Hladun said. "We seemed to want this game a great deal. We started strong and continued to play well throughout the game.

"It was without a doubt one of the best games we've ever played."

Earlier in the week, the 'Birds defeated Emma Willard by a convincing score of 6-0. Goals were scored by Regan Burns, Kristin

## Soccer

Dougherty, Julia Guastella, Erika Jackstadt, Shannon Magee, and Jane Meade.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the 'Birds began their best week of the season with a win over Holy Names.

Due to the fact that Waterford does not have a girls soccer team this year, it was the second time in two weeks that the 'Birds faced Holy Names.

The team won 3-2. However, the victory was certainly much harder than the first time the two teams met.

The 'Birds came out strong, scoring two goals in the first 15 minutes. Jane Meade tallied the goals.

After that, the team struggled. Holy Names was able to tie the game, and dominated the action of the game.

"I was a little frustrated with the way we played," Hladun said.

Finally, the 'Birds were able to put the ball in the net with about five minutes remaining in the game. The goal was again scored by Meade, giving her a hat trick for the game.

"I was very pleased with the

way we played this week," Hladun said. "Everybody played well. One name doesn't even stick out in my mind because everybody played so well."

In the upcoming week, the 'Birds will host two Colonial Council foes. On Thursday, they play

## Mann makes a mark

Melissa Mann of Delmar made the women's soccer team at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The team is ranked second in the nation by the Adidas/Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. Binghamton is currently 5-1.

Mann, a freshman, has played goalie and midfielder and has scored one goal so far. She played for Bethlehem Central High School and the Empire State team.

## Logan sparks Clarkson

Eric Logan of Voorheesville is a key offensive force for Clarkson University's men's soccer team.

The junior midfielder scored two goals in Clarkson's home opener, a 5-2 win against Hobart.

Logan, a 1992 graduate of Voorheesville High School, is a civil engineering major.

## Bustin' a backhand



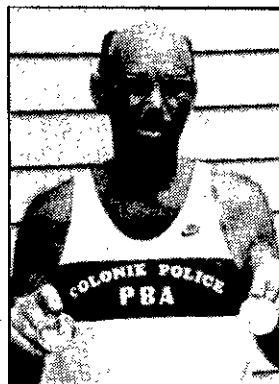
BC senior Jen Piorkowski plays number two singles for coach Grace Franze this year. The girls are 4-1 thus far in 1994. Doug Persons



Judy Torel

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## New pro on board

By Janice Gallagher

John Pinto replaced Mike Friedman as manager of the Southwood Tennis Club only a couple of weeks ago, and he already has many new ideas about how the club should be run.

Pinto will focus on expanding Southwood's senior tennis and fitness programs, and increasing the number of corporate memberships. Southwood, the closest indoor tennis club to Bethlehem, now has only three corporate memberships.

"Between eleven and three o'clock is a slow time for most clubs. I hope to fill that time up," Pinto said. "I am exploring ways to put together senior, mixed-doubles socials, round-robins and a senior discount that would encourage seniors to play."

Pinto left his job as general manager of the Bass River Tennis Club in Beverly, Mass., to fill the vacancy left by Friedman, who is now manager of Capitaland Tennis Club in Guilderland.

Pinto has six years of tennis club management experience at clubs in Texas, New York and Massachusetts. In his 17 years of teaching experience, he has coached top-notch players such as Randy Snow, the number-one wheelchair tennis player in the world, and Patrick McEnroe.

Thirty-eight-year-old Pinto was born and raised in Kinderhook, N.Y. where he attended Ichabod Crane Central School.

He played tennis through high school and college, and received his degree in criminal justice at Hudson Valley Community College. He now lives in Chatham.

Pinto has been extensively involved in the marketing side of tennis. Linda Burtis, owner of the Delmar Tennis Academy at Southwood, said Pinto "has strong marketing skills, and will make an excellent manager."

Pinto takes over Southwood at a time when many hope that the trend of waning interest in tennis was reversed, at least partially, by the exciting U.S. Open.

"Agassi is making tennis hum, and the proof is that my phones are ringing off the hook since he won the Open," Burtis said, referring to 1994 U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi.

"This is enthusiasm that I haven't seen since Jimmy Connors... We have almost 400 students a week, so if tennis really was dying, I would see it pretty quickly."

Pinto, who taught at the Delmar Tennis Academy from January until August of last year, agreed that "Agassi is more charismatic, so he appeals to younger players."

Children can start taking tennis lessons as young as 4-and-a-half years old. Three-and-a-half-year-olds used to be permitted to take lessons, but Burtis discovered that "at that age kids couldn't master the idea that a backhand still had to go forward over the net, not backwards."



John Pinto

## Overconfidence hurts Blackbirds

By Joshua White

The Voorheesville Blackbirds' chance to win their second consecutive game fell short Friday evening in a 13-2 loss against Chatham.

In their fourth week of play, the Blackbirds faced a strong Chatham defense which put much pressure on their offense. The Blackbirds had a high amount of turnovers in the second half, including three interceptions by junior quarterback Tom Iarossi, and one fumble.

In addition, the Birds couldn't generate much offense as they were forced to punt on numerous

### Football

occasions. The Birds' only score of the game occurred in the second quarter with a safety.

Although the offense struggled, head coach Joe Sapienza was satisfied with his defense. "I felt defensively we played pretty well even though we couldn't put it together offensively," said Sapienza. "I think our offense wasn't prepared due to the fact Chatham played a different defense than we scouted."

Sapienza also felt his team might have been overconfident

going into the game. Last year the Birds' pummeled the Panthers 48-0. "We went to Chatham thinking the game was going to be a walkover," said Sapienza. "When Chatham played competitively, we panicked."

Despite the score, Sapienza was pleased with the play of junior tackle Art Mosley, who led the Blackbird defense with eight tackles and two sacks. "Artie came ready to play today," said Sapienza. "He played hard on every single down."

The Blackbirds take to the field again on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Cocksackie-Athens at

## Hudson unloads on RCS

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS (Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk) football team met the Bluehawks of Hudson this past Friday night in a battle for first place in the Capital Conference.

Unfortunately for the Indians, the Bluehawks were still riding the momentum of their 34-0 win against LaSalle the week before.

As the second quarter began the Bluehawks had scored on each of their first four possessions to take a 24-0 lead against the Indians.

With the crowd behind them, RCS kicked off to begin the second half. On Hudson's fourth play from scrimmage, cornerback Jeremy Stanton picked up a Hudson fumble and rumbled 45 yards for the Indians' lone TD.

### Football

The offense sputtered the rest of the game and the score ended up 37-6.

"Hudson was everything we expected them to be and more," said coach Gary VanDerzee. "That was a very good football team we played and they played error-free football."

Next on tap for the Indians is Lansingburgh. "The last two times we've played these guys, we won by six points and we tied them," VanDerzee said. "I expect this game to be a barn-burner right down to the final tick."

The game will be played Friday night in Ravena starting at 7 p.m.

## Runners improve

At the Guilderland Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 24, where more than 60 schools competed from the Northeast, the BC boys placed fourth in Division I.

Top runners included Nate Sadjak, Scott Rivard, Andy MacMillan and Tim Kavanaugh.

Improvement marked the girls' effort as well. Tops for the girls were Cara Caneron, Kelly Youngs, Katy MacDowell, Jill Foster and Betsy Hallenbeck.

"Were running very well thus far," said coach John Nyilis. "It is frustrating running against the best."

Zack Beck



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# Developers

(From Page 1)

said Douglas Grayson, project director for the Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, Pa. "We're going full bore ahead and will try to make this document complete and acceptable."

The Rubin Organization has owned the 75-acre parcel off Route 9W in Glenmont since the early 1970s. Previous attempts to construct a shopping center on the property have fizzled out, but the developers are determined to see their current proposal become reality.

"We own this parcel," Grayson said, "and we ultimately want to build a shopping center on the property."

While it's possible that some of the problems with the DEIS can be ironed out in discussions with the developers, according to Rich Kummerle, president of Tectonic Engineering, other deficiencies in the document may not be that easy to remedy.

Kummerle's partner, Ted Fink, listed the following areas of concerns for the planning board:

- **Federal wetlands** — The applicant did not note whether the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had signed off on plans for eliminating 5.7 acres of wetlands on the site.

- **Site geology** — Applicant's plan to use soil from the Route 9W site to fill in ravines — some as deep as 50 or 60 feet — was deemed unsatisfactory.

- **Cultural resources** — Applicant did not thoroughly analyze what should be done with an old farmhouse on the site, which is eligible for inclusion in the National Historic Register.

- **Traffic & Transportation** — Further data is needed on the project's traffic impact during peak commuter hours. Accident histories were lacking for nearby intersections. No discussion was included on mass transportation linkups to the shopping center. Scant attention was paid to the traffic impact on Feura Bush Road,

which would be a main thoroughfare for people traveling to the plaza.

- **LUMAC** — "A very cursory discussion" was included in the DEIS on how the project complies with the master plan now under review by the town board.

- **Impact on local businesses** — No data was provided to support the contention that the shopping center would be a boon to existing businesses in the vicinity.

- **Alternative site plans** — Kummerle said only a "superficial discussion" was provided on the suitability of a smaller-sized shopping center encompassing about 250,000 square feet.

Town planner Jeff Lipnicky said his overall impression of the DEIS prepared by the consulting firm of Smith & Mahoney, PC of Albany was that the document tended to defend and "justify" the project rather than providing an objective analysis.

The town board is expected to discuss the planning board's opinion on the Southgate DEIS at an upcoming meeting.

The main obstacle for the Rubin Organization at this point is the delay that these problems could pose. The company has said that it must start construction by mid-1995 so that the proposed new Super K store planned for the plaza could open by November 1995.

Besides the consultant's report, board members also considered a detailed analysis of the DEIS prepared by the Citizens for Southgate Monitoring Group. Board member Gary Swan described the Citizens study, which concluded that serious deficiencies existed in the DEIS, as well-documented.

Karen Bonventre, spokeswoman for the Citizens group, said the consultant's report confirmed much of what the group had unearthed on its own.

# SAT review set Oct. 4

Princeton Review will present an SAT preview on Oct. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the community room.

Effective strategies for maximizing scores will be emphasized, and participants will learn how to recognize traps and avoid wrong answers.

Analogy techniques that will help to increase verbal scores will also be covered.



The course is open to anyone taking the test but is also strongly recommended for parents as it explains how the SAT score fits into the college admissions process.

Sign-up is required by calling the reference desk at 765-2791.

The library recently hosted a training session for scholars and representatives from 10 libraries who will be participating in the Poets in Person NY this year.

The program, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is directed by Charles Rossiter of Delmar. Libraries selected for this year are located in Guilderland, Saugerties, Mahopac, Canajoharie, Gurensey, Liverpool, Holland Patent, Jeffersonville, and Ogdensburg.

Coming up on Tuesday, Oct. 4, is a training session for tutors to help adults with basic reading skills.

Hilltown Advantage will serve adults who live in Voorheesville, Altamont, Berne, East Berne, Knox, Westerlo and Rensselaerville by providing tutors in their own home towns. Those in need of help or who would like to attend a 18-hour training session for tutors, should call Andrew Davidson at Literacy Volunteers of America at 449-8074.

The training, to be held at the Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School Library on Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 25, 26, and 27, will run from 6:30 until 9 p.m. The program is funded by a Library Development grant from the state Education Department through the Upper Hudson Library System.

Job Counseling appointments are still available on Thursday, Sept. 29. Individualized career advice is available from Susan Montaque of the Labor Education Action Program.

# Local Marine earns merit service award

Marine Sgt. Rodger T. Downing of Clarksville recently received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding service performed at Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Montgomery, Ala.

The Mast is issued by a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance.

Downing is a 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

# Composting

(From Page 1)

that the company is working with the town. "We're looking at all the details of what something like this entails and we will continue working with Mr. Secor in order to reach a satisfactory conclusion."

Secor said he hopes to receive board approval for the project later this fall, after which an application will be made to the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Assuming that EnCon issues the appropriate permits, construction will take place in 1995. The estimated cost is \$500,000 to \$600,000, Secor said.

For the past several years, the town has been operating a yard waste composting facility at the North Street landfill. But earlier this year EnCon ordered the town to close the North Street facility and find a new spot for its composting.

The new facility will employ state-of-the-art technology, which

will enable the town to produce a higher-quality compost in much less time. Previously, it would take three years to produce a good composting material, whereas the new facility will have a turnaround time of only one year.

Secor credited a subcommittee of the town's Solid Waste Task Force with compiling much of the research that went into defining the scope of the new facility. Serving on that subcommittee were John Byron, Phyllis Howell and Irving Sander.

Once the new facility is up and running, compost will be made available to private citizens at no cost. Groups or businesses needing the material in bulk for landscaping, nurseries or agriculture will likely be charged a set fee, Secor said.

Bethlehem will be one of a handful of municipalities with full-fledged composting facilities. "Rotterdam is building one now," Secor said. "The city of Albany has one and Schenectady operates one as well."

# Taxes

(From Page 1)

Fuller said.

Also on the negative side of the ledger was a new tax exemption granted to eligible veterans that will result in a \$42 million reduction in the taxable portion of the town's assessment rolls.

Overall, the assessment rolls will only decrease \$21 million, however, because of additions to the residential and commercial tax base.

The tentative budget calls for town employees to be given a 4 percent raise in 1995. There will be no significant changes in the town work force in 1995.

A special appropriation of \$60,000 has been budgeted for a household hazardous waste day in 1995. Items collected would include batteries, pesticides and other potentially toxic chemicals that are "very difficult to get rid of," Fuller said.

# Local firefighters complete training

Local firefighters recently participated in a pair of state-certification training courses, according to the office of the Albany County Fire Coordinator.

William Bailey, Theodore Diacetis, Michelle Dunican, Brian Dunican, Robert Griffith, John Lopinski, John Perrotte, Jack Rivotiuso and Joel Trombley, all of the Ravana Fire Department, and David Eck of the Slingerlands Fire Department passed a 12-hour Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Course.

Kevin Brown, Burl Cable, James Cable, Judith Grose-Johnson, Adam Hornick, Dennis LaDuke, Nelson LaDuke, Earl Miller, Stephen Myers, Donald Palmatier, Walter Myers III, Karen Rutnik, Michael Rutnik, Debra Shute, Brian Smith and Fred Spaulding, all of the Onesquethaw Fire Department, Thomas Howard of the Slingerlands Fire Department and Todd Winne of the Westerlo Fire Department passed an 18-hour Initial Fire Attack course.

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Friday, 9 p.m.

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**Nature: In the Lion's Den with Anthony Hopkins**  
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**National Geographic Special: China: Behind the Clouds**  
Monday, 8 p.m.

**NOVA: Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls**  
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1984, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The Bethlehem Central school board appointed a nine-member committee to review the Challenge gifted and talented elementary-level program. When the board declined to name the committee's members, *Spotlight* editor Tom McPheeters noted, "The committee doesn't need this burden of secrecy even before it begins."
- *Real Kids Don't Say Please*, a humorous look at child-rearing by April and Dan Levy of Delmar, was published by Stein & Day. According to the Levys, real kids also don't share, don't trick-or-treat for UNICEF, never finish anything in arts and crafts, and try to trade the healthful sandwiches their mothers pack for them for Ring Dings.
- Jeffrey Vincent of New Scotland won the adult national championship at the National Association of Rocketry championships in Center Valley, Pa.
- Traci Layman of Selkirk won a blue ribbon for her cherry tomatoes at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.





Jamie and Catherine Tubbs  
**Phillips, Tubbs marry**

Catherine Phillips, daughter of Edward and Beverly Phillips of Glenmont, and Jamie Tubbs, son of Rosemary and the late Merlin Tubbs of Altamont, were married May 21.

The Rev. Paula Gravelle performed the ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church in Altamont, with a reception following at the Plank Roaders in Knox.

The maid of honor was Wendy Gill, and bridesmaids were Lisa Phillips, the bride's sister, Amy Hempstead, the groom's niece, and Marilyn Ainsworth. The flower girl was Shannon Slingerland, the groom's niece.

The best man was Paul Hempstead, the groom's nephew, and ushers were Tom Tubbs, the groom's brother, Mike Slingerland, the groom's brother-in-law, and Ed Phillips, the bride's brother. The ring bearer was Adam Lamica, the bride's cousin.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She is employed by Transworld Music in Guilderland.

The groom is employed by Preferred Builders of Scotia.

After a wedding trip to Wildwood, N.J., the couple lives in Guilderland Center.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Dakota Joseph Green, to Lisa and Richard Green, Delmar, Aug. 13.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Dylan O'Brien Languth, to Bridget and James Languth, Selkirk, Aug. 26.

### Ellis Hospital

Girl, Destanie Marie Schmid, to Stephanie and Michael Schmid, Voorheesville, July 4.

### Out of town

Girl, Erin Patricia Larkin, to Lisa and Patrick Larkin, Niantic, Conn., Aug. 18. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Marilyn Picarazzi of Selkirk.

## Class of '94

Binghamton University — Danielle Baron (bachelor of fine arts), Shannon Perkins (bachelor of science), and Paul Roney (bachelor of science), all of Delmar; Kyle Kordich (bachelor of arts) and Timothy Lalor (bachelor of arts), both of Glenmont; and Rebecca Novko of Selkirk (bachelor of arts).

### Student musician back from Hartwick

Sarah Kennedy of Delmar recently attended the Hartwick College Summer Music Festival & Institute in Oneonta from June 25 through Aug. 7.

During the session, she joined 449 students from the United States and abroad in learning from and performing with a host of internationally-known artists. Participants performed a variety of choral and instrumental works ranging from classical to jazz styles.

### Manning participates in Michigan forum

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduate Shannon Manning recently competed at the Junior Achievement International Students Forum.

Manning, a recent RCS graduate and a participant in the Capital District Junior Achievement program, reached the semi-finals in the accounting competition.

More than 800 students from 24 countries took part in the event, which also offered workshops on career and college skills.



Kristine and Dominic DeMaria

### Nieman, DeMaria marry

Kristine Anne Nieman, daughter of Edward and Mildred Nieman of Palatine, Ill., and Dominic J. DeMaria, son of Dominic and Margaret DeMaria of Delmar, were married May 21.

The Rev. James Flattery performed the ceremony in Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Church in North Hudson, Warren County, with a reception following at Friends Lake Inn, Chestertown, Warren County.

The matron of honor was Susan Scotten, the bride's sister, and the

best man was Dominic DeMaria, the groom's father.

The bride, a graduate of Michigan State University, is employed by Kraft General Foods in Glenview, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is also employed by Kraft General Foods in Glenview.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple lives in Chicago.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### JEWELRY

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

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### PHOTOGRAPHY

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### RECEPTIONS

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

### WEDDING PLANNING

Wedding Event Design by Michele Shellard. Customized Wedding planning services, reasonable rates. You choose the services you need! Call for an appointment 377-6526.



### Businesswomen meet at Normanside

The Bethlehem Businesswomen's Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar.

Dee Kronau will give a talk and demonstration on corn husk dolls.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

# Obituaries

## Lorraine Maskin

Lorraine F. Maskin, 73, of Brookview Avenue in Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Syracuse, she lived in the Capital District for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Maskin was a retired employee of the former Town & Tweed clothing store in Delaware Plaza.

She was a member of Temple Beth Emeth and its sisterhood in Albany.

She was the widow of Morey Maskin.

Survivors include two sons, Jonathan Maskin of Delmar and Paul A. Maskin of Colonie; a sister, Lee Finklestein of Syracuse; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany. Burial will be in Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, 965 Albany-Shaker Road, Latham 12110; the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, Oakwood Avenue, Menands 12204; or the Jewish Community Services, 930 Madison Ave., Albany 12208.

## Charles L. Keck

Charles L. Keck, 94, of Van Dyke Road in Delmar, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Johnstown, he was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

Mr. Keck worked as a buyer for the Albany Home for Children before he retired in 1965.

He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Albany.

He is survived by his daughter, Louise A. Keck of Mesa, Ariz.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Ferndale Cemetery in Johnstown.

Contributions may be made to the First Lutheran Church, Abiding Memorial Fund, 646 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

## Florence Pike

Florence M. Pike, 89, of the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the home.

Born in Pittstown, she had lived in the Troy area for many years.

She was a graduate of Troy High School.

She was employed by the late Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state for 42 years. She retired as an executive secretary in 1966.

She is survived by a niece, Muriel E. Goard of Albany.

Services were from the Gardner Earl Crematory Chapel in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy.

Burial was in Malta Ridge Cemetery in Malta.

Arrangements were by the Bryce Funeral Home in Troy.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 1234, Troy 12181.

## George G. Sterling

George G. Sterling, 66, of New Scotland Road in Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital in Buffalo.

Educated in Albany schools, he joined the Navy in 1946, serving for two years. He then served in the National Guard for a year.

Mr. Sterling worked as a cabinet maker for many years. He worked for the state Department of Environmental Conservation from 1974 until he retired in 1985.

He was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion and a charter member of the New Scotland Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Kilbara Sterling; three sons, Paul J. Sterling of East Greenbush, George K. Sterling of Voorheesville, and Richard B. Sterling of Selkirk; two sisters, Jennie LeMay of Rensselaer and Marjorie Myers of Selkirk; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Interment was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 780 West Ferry, Buffalo 14222.

## Gladys E. Whitlock

Gladys E. Whitlock, 94, of Lake Worth, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Sept. 25.

Born in Schenectady, she was raised in Scranton, Pa., and Albany.

She worked for the state Education Department before she retired in 1962.

Mrs. Whitlock was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Boynton Beach, where she was a religious instructor.

She was the widow of Harold Hunt Whitlock.

Survivors include two sons, James A. Whitlock of Lake Worth and Robert H. Whitlock of Colonie; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Scobee-Combs Funeral Home, Boynton Beach.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Lake Worth.

## Richard C. Flagg

Richard C. Flagg, 81, of East Greenbush and formerly of Selkirk, died Friday, Sept. 23, at his home.

Born in Albany, he lived in Selkirk for many years before moving to East Greenbush in 1952.

He worked as a brakeman on the Penn Central Railroad for 42 years before he retired in 1974.

Mr. Flagg was a member of the Living Waters Family Worship Center in Menands and the Royal Arcanum Club in Albany.

He was husband of the late Evelyn Morgan Flagg.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Lebrecht of Castleton; a son,

David M. Flagg of Averill Park; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Ray Funeral Home in Castleton.

Burial was in East Greenbush Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Living Waters Family Worship Center, 232 Broadway, Menands 12204.

## Robert Stein

Robert Stein, 77, of Northwood Court in Slingerlands and the Yacht and Racquet Club in Boca Raton, Fla., died Monday, Sept. 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of the former Milne School. He attended Philadelphia Textile College.

Mr. Stein was the executive vice president and director of the Star Textile Company in Albany and Cohoes before he retired in 1975.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany, the Albany Jewish Community Center and the Albany Boys Club. He had also served on the board of directors of the former Cohoes Hospital.

He was a member of the Colonie Country Club, Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany, and various textile associations. He was also a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross.

Mr. Stein was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Nona Stern Stein; a son, Robert J. Stein Jr. of Delmar; a daughter, Susan Backer of Delmar; a brother, Sidney J. Stein Jr. of Albany and Boca Raton; a sister, Katherine Fenster of Stuart, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m., today, Sept. 28 at Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany.

The family will receive callers at the Stein family residence on 20 Northwood Court, Slingerlands, today and Thursday after 7 p.m.

Burial will be in Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Arrangements are by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Robert and Nona Stein Library Fund at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany 12208; or the Temple Beth Emeth Food Pantry, 100 Academy Road, Albany 12208.

## Five Rivers director to lead bird course

A two-part bird-watching course will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course, taught by Five Rivers Director Alan Mapes, includes an evening lecture followed by a morning field trip. The course is designed for beginning bird-watchers.

Pre-registration is necessary and a \$20 will be charged for materials. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Lutheran church to host health fair

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will host a health fair on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Staff from Albany Memorial Hospital will offer cholesterol screening, diabetes information, blood pressure screening, nutritional counseling, postural screening and family health care booths.

Healthy snacks will be available and handmade crafts will be sold.

For information, call the church at 439-4328.

## BWOW to recycle boxes, plastic

Bethlehem Work on Waste will collect paperboard boxes and plastic six-pack rings to recycle on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

Paperboard boxes, such as cereal, snack food and shoe boxes, must have all contents, liners and plastic windows and covers removed to be recycled. The six-pack rings must be kept separate from the boxes.

For information, call 439-7557.

## Discount available on bicentennial book

"Bethlehem Diary: Stories and Reflections," a book commemorating the town's 200th anniversary, will be published this fall.

The hardbound book is about 300 pages long, and includes personal stories about the community during past years. The cover painting is the work of local artist David Coughtry.

The book costs \$15 if ordered before Oct. 7, \$19 if ordered after. For information, call the Bethlehem Town Clerk at 439-4955.

## Seminar offers info on pest management

A homeowners seminar, "Pest Management for the Homeowner," will be offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The program costs \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

## — W. Kenneth Atkins —

Summerfield, Fla. — William Kenneth "Ken" Atkins, 86, of Summerfield, Fla., and Westerlo, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Born in Westerlo Sept. 23, 1908, he was the husband of Flay Vincent Atkins, whom he married Sept. 28, 1927.

He served as Westerlo postmaster for many years until retirement in 1970.

He also served as Westerlo Town Clerk for a number of years.

He was active in the Westerlo Reformed Church, and was a charter and life member of the Westerlo Fire Department. He was also a member of the Berne F. and A.M. Lodge No. 684.

An automobile enthusiast, he was a member of the Empire Motor Sportscar Club. With his wife, he was a member of the Helderberg Hilltoppers camping club. They were avid square dancers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Shirley Casey of Voorheesville, and Irene Vincent of Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Robert Kenneth of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the Westerlo Reformed Church. Interment will be in Westerlo Rural Cemetery.

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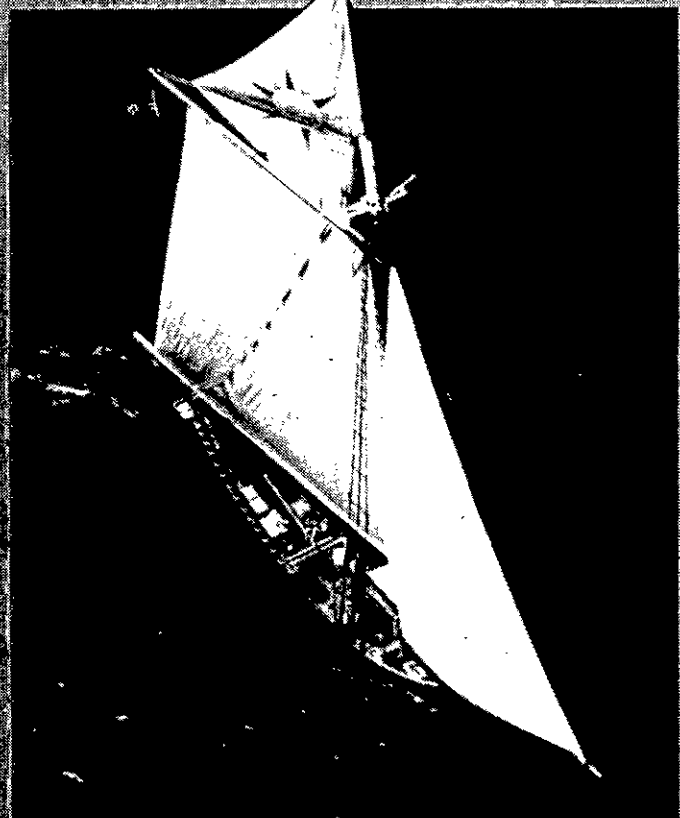
# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR

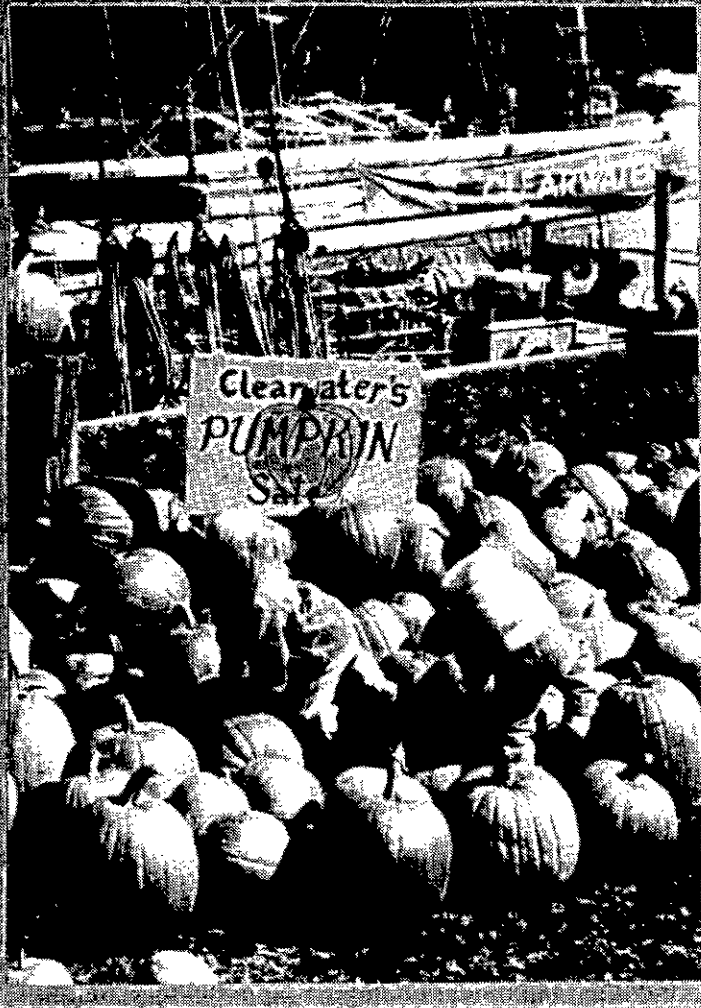
ENTERTAINMENT

## Clearwater begins voyage from Albany

### Annual Pumpkin Sail celebrates 25th anniversary of Hudson River sloop



Above: The Hudson River Sloop Clearwater will kick off its annual Pumpkin Sail, a two week voyage down the Hudson from Albany to Manhattan's West Side, with a concert on Saturday, Oct. 1, at The Eighth Step, 14 Willatt St., Albany, and a free outdoor festival, Sunday, Oct. 2, from noon to 6 p.m. at Rensselaer's Riverfront Park. For information, call The Eighth Step at 434-1703. The Sloop Clearwater was launched 25 years ago to promote awareness of the environmental problems facing the river and surrounding areas.



Linda Bove, known as "Linda the Librarian" to *Sesame Street* fans, stars in her own show: *Sign Me a Story with Linda and Friends*, opening the NYS Theatre Institute's 19th season. The show will be presented at the Schacht Fine Arts Center on the Russell Sage campus in Troy on Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

## NYS Theatre Institute debuts with sign language production

By Dev Tobin

As Linda the Librarian on *Sesame Street*, Linda Bove used to do a one-woman show in American Sign Language (ASL) at shopping malls, festivals and local PBS stations.

The deaf actor found children coming up to her after the show wanting to know more about deafness and ASL, so she came up with a new show, *Sign Me a Story with Linda and Friends*.

"Kids are curious about deafness, and it's a good time to give them information before their attitudes are formed by misunderstandings or ignorance," Bove said, through an interpreter in a telephone interview.

The show is in ASL, with a voicer interpreting for the hearing audience, a twist for the Theatre Institute, which has traditionally offered sign language interpretation for its productions.

"We'll tell stories, like 'The Three Little Pigs' from the wolf's perspective, and also do some improvisation," Bove said. "The show is highly interactive, and everyone learns a little sign language along the way. You can't be lazy and just watch."

For deaf children, Bove recog-

nizes that as a deaf actor on TV for 20 years, she is a highly visible role model.

"They see me and think they can be successful in whatever profession they may choose," she said.

Earning a living as an actor, with most actors unemployed, was a real challenge for Bove.

"I'm no different from any other actor who chooses acting as a profession," she said. "Twenty-five years ago, it was unheard of for a deaf person to be a professional actor, but here I am still after 25 years."

For the hearing audience, Bove's show will "bring people together with a better understanding of ASL and deaf culture. And it's a lot of good fun," she said.

Bove has also worked with the National Theatre for the Deaf and founded the Deaf West Theatre Company in Los Angeles. She has appeared as the first deaf regular in a daytime serial, on "Search for Tomorrow," and also on the TV shows "Happy Days," "Omnibus" and "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Her feature film credits include "Follow that Bird" and "Children of a Lesser God."

In *Sign Me a Story with Linda*

and *Friends*, she appears with her husband, deaf actor and director Ed Waterstreet, and Koli Cutler as the voice interpreter.

Shows will be Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 and 4:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and students, and \$8 for children 12 and under.

The rest of the Institute's 1994-95 season includes *The Miracle Worker*, the story of Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan, from Oct. 13 to 29; *A Tale of Cinderella*, a world premiere musical, from Dec. 2 to 21; *Great Women of Color*, from Jan. 12 to 15; *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller's American tragedy, Jan. 26 to Feb. 11; *Ten Little Indians*, an Agatha Christie favorite, from March 8 to 25; and *Treasure Island*, Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of pirates and buried gold, from May 18 to June 10.

Institute productions are in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy, just over the Congress Street Bridge (Route 2) from I-787. For information on season tickets, tickets for individual shows or easy directions, call the box office at 274-3256.



# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**PRIVATE PRACTICE WORKSHOP**

"Building a Successful Consulting Practice," room 347, Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

**MEET THE CANDIDATES**  
candidates for State Senate to speak, at the Save the Pine Bush meeting, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett St., Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, \$2 for children. Information, 462-0891.

**WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB**  
Times Union editors will discuss their plans at the club's program, Executive Conference Room of the Times Union building, 645 Albany Shaker Road, 6 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$6 for club members, \$10 for non-members and \$3 for students. Information, 458-8163.

**ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE**  
"The Challenge of Global Change," by Harvard University professor Michael McElroy, University at Albany Page Hall Auditorium, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**RESOLVE**  
Infertility support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

**REACH TO RECOVERY**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-1774.

**INFORMATION SESSION**  
The Empire State College's independent study program for adult students, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

**BIBLE CLASS**  
Abba House of Prayer, 647 Western Ave., Albany, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 438-8320.

**"THE WAY OF THE DREAMER"**  
program exploring dream recall and dream symbols, LaSalle School Cultural Center, 391 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$18. Information, 489-4431.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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

**FARMERS' MARKET** (June 22 to Nov. 23)  
Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**INFORMATION SESSION**  
on the LaSalle Institute and Celtic International Tours Feb. 6 to 10 cruise, LaSalle Institute, 174 Williams Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 463-5511.

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**  
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

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

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

THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 29

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
and Sept. 30, New York State Museum Shop, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-1404.

**PASTA-MAKING WORKSHOP**  
with chef Christopher Taylor, part of monthly chef's series at Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

**MASSAGE WORKSHOP**  
"Touching Time Together: Infant Massage," Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 452-3455.

**BIBLE CLASS**  
Abba House of Prayer, 647 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$3. Information, 438-8320.

**SPARC TRAINING SESSION**  
"Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment Issues in the Homosexual Community," given by St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 452-6733.

**"FLORAL FANTASIES"**  
floral demonstrations presented by the New York State Museum's Flower Club, at the museum, Albany, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 473-2936.

**GRAND SYMPHONY CELEBRATION BALL**  
performance by musicians from Tula, Russia, sponsored by Albany-Tula Alliance, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 449-5069.

**FARMERS' MARKET** (June 23 to Nov. 17)  
Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

**THE QUEST**  
a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

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

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

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**MS. EDITOR TO SPEAK**  
"Women and their Allies: Leadership in the 21st Century," by Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Ms. magazine, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Sage Troy Campus, First Street, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2008.

FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 30

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**LAMAZE WEEKEND GETAWAY**  
through Oct. 1, sponsored by Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany. Information, 452-3455.

**GENERAL THERAPY GROUP**  
focusing on new ways of expressing feelings, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT REUNION**  
reunion of alumni from Blessed Sacrament Parish School, 607 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 482-3375.

**MODERN FAMILY WORKSHOP**  
for human service professionals, "Strengthening Families in Violent Times," Sage Hospitality and Conference Center, 45 Ferry St., Troy, 9 a.m. Cost, \$48. Information, 270-2395.

**EREV SHABBAT SERVICE**  
B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

**FARMERS' MARKET** (June 24 to Nov. 18)  
Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 1

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**GUERRA TO PERFORM**  
Los Angeles stand-up comedian Jackie Guerra to perform at the College of Saint Rose's Campus Activities Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$2, free with CSR identification. Information, 454-5198.

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Two singers headline own revues in Proctor's Theater appearances

Two women who began in professional show business when only 13-years-old take turns headlining their own revues in Proctor's Theater appearances in the next week. Bernadette Peters, the Tony Award-winning actress-singer, stars in the gala season opening at Proctor's Theater Saturday, Oct. 1, when she displays her talent as a singer with Broadway show tunes, ballads and country music. She also does comedy sketches from some of the shows she's appeared in.



Martin P. Kelly

As a youngster of 13, Peters opened on Broadway in *Gypsy*. She had appeared on television earlier. On Broadway, she received the Theatre World Award for playing George M. Cohan's sister in *George M.* and received the first of her four Tony nominations in a revival of *On The Town*. Later she starred with Robert Preston in *Mack & Mabel* when she received her second nomination.

She won a Tony Award for *Song & Dance*, a revue of Broadway hits, and then starred in *Sunday in the Park With George*. She received her fourth Tony nomination for *The Goodbye Girl*. The singer-actress is a show-stopper.

So, too, Della Reese can also captivate an audience. She first toured professionally at 13 with the Gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, and by the early 1950s had established herself as a best-selling recording artist.

Later, she blossomed as an actress appearing on many of the television dramatic shows and appeared also as the first female host of *The Tonight Show*. She won an Emmy nomination for TV's *Nightmare in Badham County*.

With her show at Proctor's on Thursday, Oct. 6, *Some of My Best Friends Are The Blues*, Reese has four dancers to support her singing program. Tickets and info for the Peters and the Reese shows are available at 346-6204.

## A.R. Gurney play opens season at Albany's Capital Rep Theater

*Later Life*, A.R. Gurney's most recent play about the WASP society of the northeast, will open the season for the Capital Repertory theater company in Albany this Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. Previews of the production will be tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The play deals with a middle-aged couple who find romance.

Performances continue through Oct. 30. Reservations and information are available at 462-4534.

## New mystery opens Oct. 2 at Delmar Methodist Church

*A Remembered Wrong* makes its premiere at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar on Sunday, Oct. 2, as a dinner theater presentation by Riverview Entertainment Productions.

Especially written for the Albany-based theater, the production will be presented again on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9, at the Kenwood Avenue church. Dinner (Prime rib/chicken cacciatore) is served at 5 p.m.

Playwright Joan A. Jamison of Albany has taken a tale about a woman who died 100 years ago under mysterious circumstances and woven a play that requires audience assistance in the mystery's solution. A researcher who deals with the spirit world brings the woman back to the present along with the four people closest to her and reviews their last day together in 1894.

From the scenes which evolve, the researcher and the audience are able to make a decision about the murder and who the culprit might be.

This audience participation drama features Melissa Putterman Hoffmann, Lawrence Maranville, Denice Cross, Mary Keane Caldwell and Edward Dahlstedt.

Richard Harte portrays the Middle-European scientist who brings the spirits back for the solution of the murder. Reservations and info at 463-3811.

## Around Theaters!

*Lovin' With Legs*, dinner theater revue about the 1930s gangster, at Costanzo's Riverside Restaurant, Waterford, Thurs., Sept. 29 (233-8224)...*Breaking Legs* at Lake George Dinner Theater, Holiday Inn, through Oct. 14 (668-5781)...*Steel Magnolias*, dinner theater by St. Paul's Players, State Street in Albany, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. (463-0649).

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Jr. Portion —\$10.95 Queen Size —\$11.95  
King Portion —\$12.95

and this Thursday, Sept. 29th, you can enjoy our Irish Specialty

**Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage**

served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread for only —\$5.50

and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad, or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread for only —\$8.50

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

## Brockley's

Owned and operated by the Brockley Family since 1952  
4 Corners • Delmar, NY  
For Reservations & Take Out Call 439-9810

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 28**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**  
Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Elm Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

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

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

**WELCOMEWAGON**  
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.

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

**INFORMATION SESSION**  
on health care proxies and living wills, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

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

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

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

**JOB COUNSELING**  
Voorheesville Library, 51 School Road. Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 29**

**BETHLEHEM**

**WORKSHOP**  
for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**FRIDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 30**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 1**

**BETHLEHEM**

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**RECYCLING EVENT**  
paperboard boxes and six-pack rings accepted, Elm Avenue Park, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 439-7557.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**WEST POINT GLEE CLUB**  
concert, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, 8 p.m., \$5, \$2 senior citizens and students. Information, 765-3314.

**SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 2**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

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

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

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

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 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 service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
worship service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**PICNIC**  
New Scotland Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, New Salem, 1 p.m., \$35, adults, \$17.50, children ages 6 to 12, \$4, children under 6. Information, 767-3404.

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 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**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 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 service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 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 services, 8:30 and 10 a.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 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 service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

**MONDAY**  
**OCTOBER 3**

**BETHLEHEM**

**SLIDE SHOW**  
"The Hawaiian Islands: Birds and Volcanoes," at the Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club meeting, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**  
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

**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.

**BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING**  
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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# Disney 'World on Ice' skaters to perform Snow White

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be performed by Walt Disney's World on Ice at the Knickerbocker Arena on South Pearl Street in downtown Albany from Wednesday to Sunday, Oct. 26 to 30.

The timeless tale will be performed by a cast of 45 international caliber figure skaters including two-time Canadian national champion Karen Preston, who will play Snow White.

There will also be appearances from Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and characters from recent Disney hits.

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 27, 7 p.m. on Oct. 28, noon, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. Tickets cost \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50. Special rinkside seating and group rates are available.

For ticket information call 487-2100.

At right: Snow White, Dopey and the rest of the dwarfs will take to the ice at the Knick Arena between Oct. 26 and 30.



## Capital Rep schedules afternoon shows for seniors

In an effort to make it easier for area senior citizens to attend productions, Capital Rep is starting a Senior Matinee Program.

One performance of each of the 1994-95 season's six plays will be held Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Seniors in groups of 10 or more can obtain tickets for the reduced price of \$10.

The dates of matinee performances are: "Later Life" by A.R. Gurney on Thursday, Oct. 13; "Inspecting Carol" by Daniel Sullivan on Thursday, Dec. 1; "Keely and Du" by Jane Martin on Thursday, Jan. 12; "The Game of Love and

Chance" by Pierre Marivaux on Thursday, Feb. 23; and "The Russian Eclipse" by Yelena Gremina on Thursday, May 18. A play to be announced will be performed on Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call 462-4531.

## Altamont apple festival to help holiday campaign

The Capital District Apple Festival and Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, at the Altamont Orchards on Dunnsville Road in Altamont.

There will be over 100 juried craft and educational booths. There will also be entertainment for all ages including a haunted house, face painting, clowns, pumpkin painting, pony rides, live music, food tents and cooking demonstrations.

Partial proceeds will benefit the WGY Christmas Wish Campaign, which provides funding support to more than 100 non-profit children's organizations in 15 counties.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 1 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2. For information, call 861-6515.

## 'Fluff & Feathers' on display at New York State Museum

"Fluff & Feathers: An Exhibit on the Symbols of Indianness," will be on view at Albany's New York State Museum through Dec. 31.

The exhibit, organized by Woodland Cultural Centre of Brantford, Canada, illustrates the pervasiveness of Native American stereotypes in popular culture throughout United States history.

For information, call the museum at 474-5877.

### CLASSIFIEDS

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

**439-4949**

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THE ONLY way to cover all of NYS is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN), 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS, \$1,200 or best offer; power steering, brakes, A/C, low mileage, good condition, call 439-4378.

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### ANTIQUUE SHOWS

5TH ANTIQUES AT Ski Windham, October 8, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and October 9, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 50 quality dealers indoors. Glass and jewelry repair, free appraisals, BBQ, chairlift rides. Admission \$3. (800)729-SKIW.

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

ALBANY: Delmar area home, all ages, references, experienced, 436-4188.

CHILD CARE, full-time or part-time, my Delmar home, quiet, dead-end street, one year old and up, call evenings, 439-5239.

SLINGERLANDS: NYS Licensed, toddlers, full-time/part-time, learn and play in spacious home with fenced-in yard, 439-9616.

### AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

### USED CARS & TRUCKS

CARS AUCTIONED NATION-WIDE! Also trucks, motor homes, computers, boats, etc. Vehicles under \$200. Call toll-free: 1-800-436-6867 (ext. A-2844)

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED. Prefer teenager, regular work, good pay, mostly evenings, training, experience and references a plus, 439-0186.

**\$127,900 FOR SALE**

**Lease Option Considered!**

30 Willis Ave., Ravena. Large Rooms, 4+ Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Solarium with Hot Tub. Shows nicely.

Contact Rosemary Hall  
Office: 439-2888  
Voice Mail: 448-5165

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**

**Book store aids Junior Museum**

Borders Books and Music at 59 Wolf Road in Albany will host a benefit day for the Junior Museum in Troy on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fifteen percent of all purchases will be donated to the museum.

For information, call the Junior Museum at 235-2120.

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**CLEANING SERVICES**

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands and Glenmont. 827-5180

HOUSE CLEANING, weekly, bi-weekly, reasonable rates, excellent references, Rosi, 756-2904.

SQUEAKY CLEANING. Experienced, reliable, excellent references, Wednesday and Friday openings, 279-9678.

TOO POOPED TO PRESS? Ironing service, Glenmont area, 439-1609.

**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Delaware Avenue location, 1 office, 510 sq. ft., \$425/month; 1 office, 360 sq. ft., \$300/month. Heat and light included, no triple net. Call Greg or Burt at 439-9958.

**FINANCIAL**

TIRED OF collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages, receive all cash now. No fees, fast closings, highest prices paid! Capital Investment: 1-518-583-1314.

**FIREWOOD**

ALL HARDWOOD, \$125, full cord; \$60 face cord; 5 face cord load, \$220. Also want standing timber, Simpson Logging, 767-2594 or 284-2053.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Cut, split and delivered, full cord, \$125; face cord, \$55. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

**GARDENING**

FINEST QUALITY landscaping mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

**HEATING**

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

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ADVERTISING SALES Representative: The newspaper of New York State government seeks a responsible professional and motivated person for part-time advertising and special promotions. Send resume by 10/10/94 to Glen Vadney, The Legislative Gazette, PO Box 7023, Albany, New York 12225. AA/EOE/ADA.

COMPANION, live-in in exchange for help, wheelchair-bound female. Call 439-4814.

FOOD SERVICE, part-time/full-time, flexible hours, above average starting rate, premium for weekday days and nights, McDonald's, 256 Osborne Road, Loudonville.

FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

BOOTH FOR RENT, small, beautiful hair salon, 439-9309, Brian.

FULL-TIME position available for a yard maintenance business. Please call 439-2473 for further information. Ask for Chris.

JOB FAIR POSITION, Fashion Consultant, resume requested, free image seminar. Learn how to have self-confidence and a dynamic image. Seminar 5 p.m. Interviews to follow, October 6, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany. For more information, 283-4260.

JOIN A WINNING team. We are looking for an individual that want to build a rewarding hardware/retail career. Excellent opportunity for hardworking person, vacation and medical benefits. Call A. Phillips Hardware, 459-2300 for interview appointment. Positions available in Altamont, Voorheesville, Delmar and Colonie stores.

LIBRARY CLERK. Part-time assistant to busy reference department. We're looking for a creative self-starter with excellent typing and word processing skills who can handle a variety of tasks for a variety of people. College degree and previous library experience are desirable. Apply to Nancy L. Pieri, Head of Reference and Adult Services, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, New York 12054.

LIVE-IN NEEDED for woman in wheelchair, call for details, 439-4814.

PAINTER: Small, growing contractor seeks career-minded individual for this growth position. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Neat/clean appearance, drug/alcohol free, own transportation, \$5.50 starting salary, Monday to Friday, call 478-0441.

PART-TIME CLEAN-UP, evenings. Apply in person, Four Corners Luncheonette.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PART-TIME WAITER/waitress, occasional evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Four Corners Luncheonette.

PIZZA DOUGH MAKER, 3 mornings a week, will train, Brockley's, 439-9810.

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$450+, washer and dryer, large yard, near busline, off street parking, call 439-8741.

COZY, CLEAN one bedroom apartment, convenient Berne location, storage, pets o.k., \$299/month, 478-9406.

DELMAR: LARGE 2 bedrooms, large yard, off street parking, all utilities included, \$595, 869-3150, days.

DELMAR: off Kenwood Ave., 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, \$550, 439-6295, no pets.

DELMAR: Small one-bedroom apartment, \$410 plus utilities, no pets, 861-5526, evenings.

**GARAGE SALES**

540 WAYNE PLACE, multi-family garage sale, Saturday, Oct 1, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ALBANY: New Scotland Woods, 17 Woodside Drive, stereo, miscellaneous, books, clothing, Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

DELMAR: 2 FAMILIES, furniture, kitchen items, clothes, household, drapes and much more, 414 Delaware Ave., September 30, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and October 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DELMAR: 21 East Fernbank Ave., Saturday, October 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Tent, helmets, speakers, skis, guns, 2 TV's, exercise bike, centipede, pac man and much more, 439-8635.

DELMAR: 750 Delaware Ave., October 1, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine, household goods, 3 antique chairs, 4 Hitchcock chairs. DELMAR: October 1, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 25 Borthwick Ave., 2 families.

DELMAR: Zonta club of Albany garage sale, Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 165 Adams Street. GLENMONT BLOCK SALE, Magee Drive, October 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., large variety, Route 9W, next to Alteri's

VOORHEESVILLE: Route 155, next to Marian's Nursery, Saturday, Oct 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., multi-family, miscellaneous.

GUILDERLAND'S townhouse, \$775, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, gas, A/C, garage, finished basement, no pets, 453-0306.

RAVENA: 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included, appliances, November 1, \$400, 756-6613.

VOORHEESVILLE: Unfurnished apartment, 2 small bedrooms, 2nd floor, no utilities, attic, storage, new appliances, no pets, no smokers. Ideal for one person. References, security, \$480, 765-9354.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

ALBANY: By owner, 14 Bancroft Street (Whitehall Road area), 3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof, furnace, windows, A/C, \$29,000, 485-3607.

BUNGALOW, Mt. Pleasant, 3 bedrooms, bath, vinyl siding, garage, very nice, \$74,300, 377-2512.

BY OWNER: 3 unit brownstone, Western Ave., Albany, perfect condition, excellent income property, \$149,700. Call 465-1727 or 463-7407.

BY OWNER: Dowerskill Village townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, association pool, tennis, 1,800 square feet; \$118,500; 767-2013 or 767-9070.

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*is what this home says to you and your family*



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<p><b>23 HERBER AVENUE</b></p>  <p>\$145,000. Charming 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Colonial. Large Living room and perennial gardens. Call Janet Shaye at 439-2888.</p>	<p><b>35 DUNWOODIE ROAD</b></p>  <p>\$149,900. Striking 2 year-old 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Large private back yard. Generous rooms, lots of windows. Wrap around porch. Call Bill Alston at 439-2888.</p>	<p><b>356 KENWOOD AVENUE</b></p>  <p>\$159,900. Open Oct. 2, 1-3. Prime Delmar Location, 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Large deep yard, 2 car garage. Call Margret Hazapis at 439-2888.</p>
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...for all your pets needs  
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Machine Planted - Guaranteed  
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1157 Central Ave., Albany  
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Full Insurance  
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20% OFF for Seniors  
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QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES

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22 Years Reliable Experience in the Capital District.  
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Call JIM for all your plumbing problems  
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All Phases of Residential Roofing

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Fully Insured • Free Estimates • Many References

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\$44.88  
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Safe storage for: Boats, Cars, R.V.s Motor Homes, Pop-ups, Motor Cycles, Mowers, Campers

Reserve your winter storage space now  
Call for rates today!

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Complete Service & Maintenance

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Free Estimates/Insured  
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FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner  
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Since 1977

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WINDOWS & SIDING  
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518-872-2691 518-767-2086

**HELP WANTED**

**PERSON NEEDED TO drop off and pick-up mentally disabled (but physically okay) child, Monday - Friday, needed immediately, please call 439-1602.**

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**SUMMER VACATION OVER? Want to get started on a new career? Join a group of top professionals. If you are willing to work hard, we'll take care of the rest. Call Bill or Fred Weber at Pagano Weber Real Estate for a confidential interview, 439-9921.**

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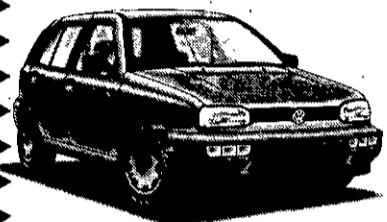
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Just 3 miles from the intersection of I-90 and 787

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**\$192\* A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS**

**GL MODEL INCLUDES:**



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- Dual Air Bags
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- Power Locks
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**10 Year /100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty No Charge Scheduled Maintenance 2 Yrs./24,000 Mi.**

\*Based on a 24 month closed end lease. You pay sales tax, 1st months lease payment, reg. fees, security deposit, \$450 acquisition fee and a \$500 down payment (cash or trade equivalent). Excess mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Total of payments \$4,608. Must be credit qualified through VW Credit Inc. Offer Expires September 30, 1994.

**10 Year or 100,000 Mile Factory Power Train Warranty**

**AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER**

From Albany Exit 7 off I-90 east, left Washington Ave. to Rte. 4, left on Rte. 4, 1.2 mile to dealership. Or 2 miles south of Hudson Valley Community College.

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Complete Auto Repairing

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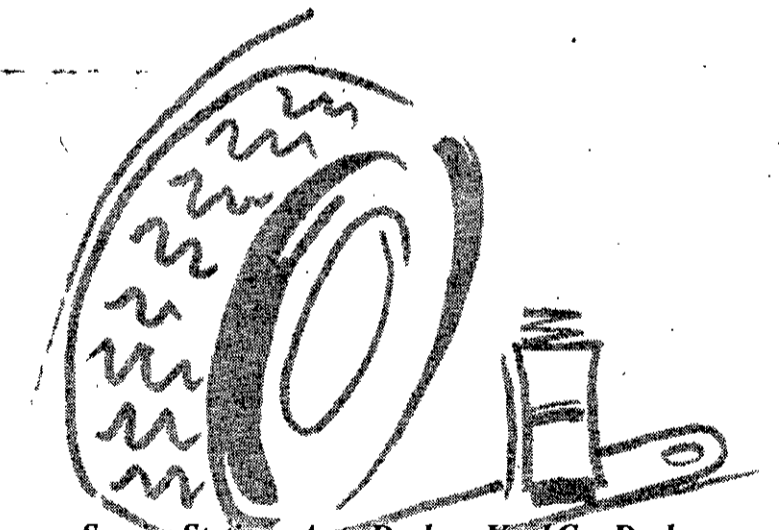
**Coming October 19th**

**(Advertising Deadline October 10th)**

**Call your advertising representative today!**

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# Little Caesars® Pizza

**LATHAM**

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**783-2222**

**DELMAR**

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**439-5200**



## Little Caesars® PLEASERS™

**ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS**

**\$9.98**  
PLUS TAX  
**2 LARGE \$13.98**

**CHEESER! CHEESER!®**

2 Pizzas Loaded With  
Cheese And 2 Toppings

**PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!®**

2 Pizzas Loaded With Nearly  
100 Pieces Of Pepperoni

**MEATSA! MEATSA!®**

2 Pizzas With Pepperoni,  
Bacon, Italian Style Sausage,  
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**SUPREME! SUPREME!®**

2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Onion,  
Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms,  
Green Pepper & Beef Topping



**NOW GET - CAESARS SINGLES!™**  
**ONE MEDIUM \$5.99 \* ONE LARGE \$7.99**

Offer valid at participating carry-out stores. No coupon necessary. To receive guarantee, call the restaurant within 24 hours of purchase.

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WITH ONE TOPPING

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**ADD TOPPINGS OR EXTRA CHEESE: 50¢ EACH PER PIZZA**

EXPIRES: 10/31/94



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Say ALOHA to tangy pineapple over savory ham  
(Canadian Bacon substituted for ham in some regions)

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EXPIRES: 10/31/94



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**BACON CHEESEBURGER!**

Beef topping, onions, bacon and cheese  
create that classic cheeseburger taste

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LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**VEGGIE! VEGGIE!®**

Mushrooms, onions, green peppers, tomatoes  
and black olives with a special seasoning

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LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**THE ULTIMATE PIZZA VALUE...**



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INVITE THE BIG GUY TO YOUR NEXT DINNER!  
Offer valid for a limited time at participating carry-out stores. EXPIRES: 10/31/94  
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**24 THICK SLICES \$9.99** PLUS TAX  
WITH CHEESE AND ONE TOPPING