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See Family Section Page 16

Vol. XLI No. 34

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 21, 1996

50¢

Reilly takes stand for last word

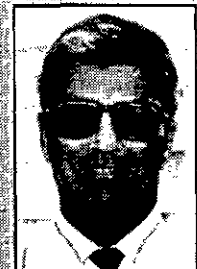
By Dev Tobin

As supervisor of the town of New Scotland, Herb Reilly likes to have the last word, or in the case of town board votes, the last vote.

So when the town board's rules were changed in January to require that board members vote in sequence according to their accustomed seats — a sequence that would have had Reilly voting third out of five — he took to standing at a table away from the dais, where he would have the final vote under the new rules.

At first, Reilly said that a back injury made it uncomfortable for him to sit for lengthy periods of time, but even after that injury had apparently healed, he continued to stand away from his fellow board members, and cast the final vote.

The unanimous vote on
WORD/page 16



Reilly

Barbed wire irks Dover neighbors

Board to hear pros and cons of banning it

By Mel Hyman

The barbed wire fence on Dover Drive that has annoyed neighbors for the past 16 months or so will have to be removed if a proposed amendment to the zoning code is approved.

The Bethlehem town board will listen to the pros and cons of the ordinance during a public hearing slated for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The ordinance would prohibit already existing barbed wire fencing in residential zones after one year. In 1995, the town board prohibited the erection of any new barbed wire fencing in residential zones. The current ordinance is aimed specifically at the situation on Dover Drive, according to Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Neighbors have continually complained about the barbed wire fence that surrounds the 4.5-acre vacant parcel owned by Modris Morozovs of Albany since the fall of 1994.

The two strands of barbed wire sit atop a six-foot chain link fence, and residents are concerned not only about aesthetics, but also that children playing in the area might be harmed.

Dover Drive resident Sander Bonnell



Dover Drive residents are not enamored of this view from their windows.

said the amendment now on the table was welcome, but it was "pretty outrageous" for residents to have to wait another year

before the barbed wire comes down.

"(Morozovs) can take it down in one day," Bonnell said. "The brackets that are up there could take a little longer, but in the meantime if someone tries to climb it, it could be terrible. Kids are still kids, you know."

"We pay high taxes in Delmar," he continued, "and while the chain link fence is bad enough, we didn't move out here to look out on a correctional facility."

Fuller said deputy town attorney Joshua Effron researched the ordinance, which attempts to legislate something out of existence, and it appears to be constitutional.

WIRE/page 16

Candidate believes line will secure election win

By Mel Hyman

Democratic Assembly candidate Rena Button believes she has the key that will open the door to her election this fall, despite being a decided underdog against GOP incumbent John Faso.



Button



Faso

The key is the Independence Party line, the same line that propelled New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly to victory and was a deciding factor in at least

Bethlehem town board race in 1995.

Button, who hails from Delmar, has been needling Faso in political advertisements recently because the Kinderhook Republican declined to run in a Sept. 10 primary for the Independence Party line, even though he personally went door-to-door in Bethlehem and Columbia County carrying designating petitions for the line.

Button says Faso chickened out. Faso says while he desired the ballot line, he had no intention of fighting for it in a primary.

"I told (Albany County Independence Party chairman) Larry (Rosenbaum) and the local people that I'd be willing to accept their line, but I would not go into a primary," Faso said. "I was told by Larry and company that the regional committee wanted to endorse me,

but they were overruled by the state group which gave its authorization to both candidates."

LINE/page 16

Safety first



Kevin Ritz, 3, takes in all the sights at Safety Awareness Day. More photos on Page 5.

Doug Persons



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Lawyer quits, but bias case goes on

By Mel Hyman

Claiming that the "waters have been poisoned," the principal of a collection agency formerly based in Delmar said he plans to go out of the area for a new attorney in an effort to pursue his racial harassment lawsuit against local attorney Joshua Effron.

The original lawyer representing Professional Resources Enhancement, Joanne M. White of Latham, last week asked to be removed from the case because of questionable tactics used by her client Michael Sexton and a lack of substantiation of the charges.

In his lawsuit, Sexton charges that Effron, who owns 425 Kenwood Ave. with his wife Sandra, failed to put a halt to alleged racial harassment directed at minority employees of his collection agency, a former tenant.

"I fully intend to pursue this," Sexton said. "There is no attorney in the Capital District who I would trust to handle this case, and it's becoming increasingly evident that the political element in the area has poisoned the waters."

Effron has categorically denied any harassment took place, and

the court papers filed by Sexton's attorney appear to cast doubt on the charges.

After an initial consultation with Sexton, White, in papers filed Aug. 9 in Albany County Court, states that she had agreed to "consult with and attempt to negotiate with Mr. Effron to ensure that the behavior ceased."

"After I had placed a call to Mr. Effron, but before I was able to speak with him, Mr. Sexton was served with eviction papers. Mr. Sexton then asked me to represent him in the eviction proceeding. Mr. Sexton then drafted an answer, counterclaim and third-party complaint for my review," White continues. "Despite my recommendation that the complaint lacked the elements necessary to state a cause of action, Mr. Sexton (who is an attorney in his own right) insisted that it be filed 'as is.'"

White also notes in her petition filed with state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris that Sexton "mentioned in passing that he had arranged for the matter to be publicized in a newspaper. I was disturbed about this, as I felt it was

a sensitive matter and should be handled discreetly.

"This tactic had gone far afield of the original intention that I communicate with Mr. Effron and attempt to resolve the matter informally."

Sexton, who has stated that the suit was filed in response to an eviction proceeding initiated by Effron in Bethlehem Town Court, claimed White "never said there was no merit to this case or that the facts and justice were not on our side."

White requested removal because "She does not agree with discussing this in the press."

Sandra Effron said she was not surprised at the turn of events given that the litigation was "ridiculous and frivolous" to begin with. She said that in the 30 years she and her husband have lived in the town, they have never encountered such a situation.

Yvonne Sleurs, a secretary in Effron's law firm who was also named in the lawsuit, said she was dumbfounded by the accusations and that White's affidavit "shows the true colors of Michael Sexton."

The art of recycling



Kasey and Michael Agneta show off their sculpture made from recycled materials in the Delmar Artists' Studio's Art Explorer program. Hugh Hewitt

Biker fund-raises in Mass. marathon

By Joshua Kagan

Biking 193 miles in two days is tough, but can be done if you want it badly enough.

"If you have the desire, you can finish," said Larry Naviasky of Delmar, who recently completed his fourth annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. "It's like anything else. If you train for it and know what to expect, it's doable. A lot of people do it and aren't in the absolute best shape."

Naviasky certainly has the desire to finish the bike ride, which is the largest annual fund-raiser for the Jimmy Fund, part of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. He said he first got involved with the institute, which fights cancer, particularly in children, when the mother of a friend was stricken with cancer in 1982 and later died.

Another personal loss touched him more. "It hit home for me two years ago because my mom's sister died of breast cancer," he said.

In 1992, 1994, 1995 and this year, Naviasky joined about 1,800 other bikers to ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown at the tip of Cape Cod over two days.

"It'll be an annual event for me," Naviasky said. "It's an important

charity for me, and I get to see friends I wouldn't see otherwise."

Naviasky said he and several college friends generally ride together.

The event attracts a wide range of participants. This year's ride featured an age range from teenagers to 70-year-olds. A number of cancer survivors also biked.

And while it was not a competitive event, "There were incredibly good bikers who you'd see on the starting line, then never again," Naviasky said.

Each rider gets people to sponsor his ride. Naviasky said he has raised \$1,000 to \$2,000 in each of

the four years he's participated.

The bikers, who can be on the road for 10 hours or more a day, are able to stop at stations every 20 miles for water, bike repairs or anything else they need. They are also rewarded with a party at the end of the ride.

While the ride is certainly not easy, Naviasky said it's less painful than other things he's done.

"It hurts, but it's easier than running," he said. "I ran a marathon 10 years ago, and it's easier than that. I train some, starting in late May — some short rides during the week and longer ones on the weekends."

Girl drowns in pool accident

By Dev Tobin

A summer weekend visit with grandparents ended in tragedy Sunday, as a 2-year-old girl drowned in a back yard pool in New Salem.

Alyssa Blanchard and her father, Robert C. Blanchard III of Frankfort, Herkimer County, were visiting Blanchard's parents, Robert and Theresa Blanchard, at their home at 2815 New Scotland Road.

While the adults were cleaning up after dinner just before 6 p.m., Alyssa crawled through a hole in a sliding screen door onto a deck, then fell into the 4-foot-deep aboveground pool next to the deck, according to Albany County Sheriff James Campbell.

She was discovered "moments later" by Theresa Blanchard, who began CPR while 911 was called, Campbell said.

A Voorheesville Ambulance squad responded promptly, and continued resuscitation efforts on the way to St. Peter's Hospital, where the girl was pronounced dead at 6:59 p.m.

"It happened very quickly — there was not a long period of time that she was unattended," Campbell said. "I don't know how you prevent something like that."

Campbell added that the family was "totally devastated."

"A tragic accident like this points out the value of life," said Campbell, adding, "The most hardened law enforcement officer, when confronted by the death of a child, is always taken aback — the wall of stone comes down."

An autopsy Monday by Dr. Barbara Chaitan at Albany Medical Center Hospital found that Alyssa died of drowning, and was an otherwise healthy girl, Campbell noted. Coroner Timothy Cavanaugh has officially ruled the death as accidental, he added.

Sheriff's department Senior Investigator Craig Apple was in charge of the department's investigation into the accident, Campbell noted.

Delmar Reformed plans outreach to young adults

Church slates special Sunday service

By Susan Graves

If Sunday services conjure up an image of uncomfortable clothes, trying to stay awake, guilt and somber organ music, you would likely be shocked about what's about to happen at Delmar Reformed Church.

The Delaware Avenue house of worship near the Four Corners has a whole new outlook and has planned a new evening service — TGI Sunday — to accommodate those people who may think church has little to do with their lives, said Sandy Damhof, associate pastor.

"It's so radically different and outreach-minded," she said. "The church is looking at ways to attract baby boomers and generation Xers, who are not coming to church."

Churches, for the most part, are no longer the focal point of people's lives, which are filled with other things, Damhof said.

"The church needs to be more relevant in people's lives," she added. "We need to figure out people's needs and how to meet those needs."

At Delmar Reformed, some changes to try to do just that include live music with a rock 'n' roll band, and drama that focuses on real-life situations, she said. Strange Arrangement will pro-

vide music for the evening services.

The worship is designed for people of all ages, but will appeal most to 16- to 35-year-olds, both single and married, Damhof said. Nursery care will be provided for children under age 2.

Open to people of all faiths, TGI Sundays will begin on Sept. 8, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. People are invited to come as they are.

Some of the topics that will be addressed include home, relationships, family and the various forms of modern stress.

Part of the series will consider "The Lies That We Believe." Damhof said one of those lies is "I must be perfect," to be less than perfect is "OK with God."

The concept for the new service was developed last year by a 12-member task force. "We are truly excited about it," Damhof said.

Additional programs will begin in October for elementary school-age children and teen-agers.

Groups for singles and couples and topic groups will also be formed.

Parenting, divorce recovery, stress and introduction to the Bible will be some of the themes to be addressed.

For information, call the church at 439-9929.

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V'ville mayor enters spirited retirement business

By Dev Tobin

As a longtime resident and, for the past 10 years, mayor of Voorheesville, Ed Clark says he's found the perfect retirement career.

After commuting to downtown Albany for decades to jobs in the state Legislature and running an

It started out as just something to do, then I found I really liked it.

Karl Scharl

association management firm, Clark can now walk to work, as he and partners Karl and Kitty Scharl have purchased the Voorheesville Wines & Liquors store in Voorheesville Plaza on Maple Avenue.

"I wanted to keep busy, but I didn't want to commute anymore," Clark said. "This keeps me in the village, close to village hall, more available if something comes up."

Plus, Clark likes talking to people, and finds that he knows most of the store's customers.

Clark and Karl Scharl both



Karl Scharl and Ed Clark have teamed up at Voorheesville Wines & Liquor on Maple Avenue.

Dev Tobin

knew what they were getting in to, after working part-time at the store for former owners Jack and Eva Dirrigl.

"We spoke to Jack about a year ago, and said if he ever considered

selling, we'd be interested," recalled Scharl, who had worked two nights a week at the store for six years.

"It started out as just something to do, then I found I really liked it," said Scharl, a retired administrator from the University at Albany.

Clark has worked part-time at the store since the beginning of the year, and found he liked "talking to friends and neighbors."

The major change planned by the new owners is to increase the store's selection of fine wines, Clark said.

"That's the direction the market is going in," Clark said. "More people are drinking quality wine, and we want to provide more variety."

Scharl agreed, "We plan to have

really good wines that we've tasted and know."

The new owners also plan wine tastings to introduce customers to new quality wines.

"People have gotten in the habit of going elsewhere to shops which specialize in fine wines, and we want to bring them back home," Clark said.

He said the store's pricing will be competitive with other stores in the area.

"We can't buy at the same price, but we also don't have the same overhead" as some of the larger stores, Clark noted, adding that the store will be convenient for many who "don't want to travel to pick up a bottle of wine for dinner."

Police nab three men for DWI

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

Ulysses C. Walls, 26, of 48 Steinmetz Homes, Schenectady, was stopped on Delaware Avenue at 6:20 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, for not having his headlights on, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a Sept. 17 appearance in town court. Officer Brian Hughes investigated.

Albert O. Hempstead, 53, of 57 Scott Ave., Castleton, was stopped at 9:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, for exceeding the speed limit on River Road in Glenmont, police said.

He was charged with speeding and DWI, according to Officer Robert Markel and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Richard Near Jr., 30, of Central Bridge, Schoharie County, was stopped at 3 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, for failing to lower his high beams on Kenwood Avenue, police said.

He was charged with DWI and driving with a suspended registration, according to Officer Brian Hughes. He was released pending a Sept. 3 appearance in town court.

Library to show kids the 'Beautiful Sea'

"By the Beautiful Sea" is the theme of a program for preschoolers and their families taking place on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Stories, songs and crafts will focus on exploring the beauty of the sea.

For information, call the youth services department at 439-9314.



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Safety comes in many ways, shapes and forms



Kathleen Barada, 3, of Delmar, munches on a hot dog during Safety Awareness Day at Elm Avenue Park. Anthony Butler test drives a DARE vehicle. Kevin Ritz, 3, of Delmar, shows off his DARE button. Dummies Vince and Larry, alias Richard Olinger and David Cross, try out the Convincer Ride.

Photos by Doug Persons

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Matters of Opinion

Limit BCHS parking

Student parking near Bethlehem Central High School campus will only get worse with a growing student body and a high number of students with access to vehicles. Residents of Dorset Street have a right to be upset with students who not only park on their street, but also litter and hang out there.

Perhaps the powers-that-be at the high school should consider restricting driving and parking privileges to seniors. Making driving to school and parking a privilege for seniors would help to relieve vehicle congestion around the high school and at the same time give underclassmen something to look forward to in their senior year. Or, parking could be an earned privilege for honor roll students or students who have never been disciplined.

But regardless of how the school chooses to address parking problems, the Bethlehem traffic safety committee should impose parking restrictions on Dorset Street.

Like their neighbors on surrounding streets, Dorset residents should not have to be inconvenienced by students who park off-campus.

Health hints abound

This week's Health and Fitness supplement blends a number of current topics to keep both body and mind in tip-top shape.

Advice from local physical fitness gurus, what's happening in the health insurance field and a story on an organization that provides peace of mind for senior citizens who want to maintain their homes are included.

Sometimes reading about a program or regimen can inspire those of us who need a push to get off the couch and on that aerobic step or into those jogging shoes. Go for it!

A wish comes true

At long last, many Bethlehem residents will get their wish — a choice when it comes to grocery shopping in town.

Groundbreaking for the new Price Chopper is set for next Tuesday, and the store should open its doors sometime in January.

A town the size of Bethlehem should have more than one supermarket chain to accommodate its residents. Apart from the benefit of competition, which should keep prices lower, the new market will be at a more convenient site for many residents and perhaps even relieve some of the heavy traffic on Delaware Avenue.

The new Price Chopper should also be a source of jobs for many local teen-agers and perhaps some senior citizens as well.

Some Slingerlands residents aren't too happy about their new corporate neighbor-to-be because of traffic and other concerns, but most residents will likely welcome Price Chopper with open arms.

It's a start

Assemblyman Thomas Reynolds in his Point of View this week makes some good points about getting the state budget on track. We disagree in one instance, however.

He says that budgets should be submitted by the Democrats in the Senate and the Assembly and also by the Republicans in the Senate and the Assembly by March 1 to make the April 1 deadline.

That's hardly enough time for reviewing four separate documents and then, as he suggests, reviewing again on March 15 by conference committees.

This schedule is unrealistic. Jan. 15 should be the deadline for submission of budgets by the Assembly and Senate.

Anything later is an exercise in futility.

Editorials

Despite the recent accord, New York's system remains broken

Budget process must be fixed now

By Thomas M. Reynolds

The writer is Republican minority leader of the state Assembly. He represents the 147th Assembly District in Western New York.

With a state budget finally in place after 104 record-breaking days, it would be easy for us as state lawmakers to put this year's budget process behind us, and return to the relative tranquility of our homes and communities.

But as your newspaper and others throughout the state have noted on their editorial pages, the most protracted and contentious budget debate in history has proven, once and for all, that our budget process is broken. And the time to fix it is now!

This was the 12th straight year that the governor and Legislature failed to produce a budget by the statutory deadline of April 1. In the 54-member Republican conference, more than three-quarters of our members, including me, have never seen a budget adopted on time.

It's easy to blame political opponents for New York's tradition of tardiness, and throughout the 104 days of heated debate and short tempers, that was done often.

But consider state government is actually a new government. Our state's top officials, the governor, comptroller and attorney general, are all only in their second year of office. All four legislative leaders are new, the speaker, Senate majority leader, Senate minority leader and me, as Assembly minority leader. New leaders, but the same old problem.

A portion of the fault lies as much with the process as the players. Of course, neither the governor nor legislative leaders has earned complete absolution, since we have a clear, statutory responsibility to adopt a budget on time, by April 1. But after 12 straight years of late budgets, there seems

Point of View

to be a general acceptance that late budgets are simply a fact of legislative life.

Without the proverbial carrot — or, better yet, the stick — to force the Legislature and governor to act, rigid deadlines become arbitrary goals.

As Assembly Republican leader, I outlined a month ago what I believe is a realistic legislative program to force a budget on time, on April 1.

First, I've proposed that the state enact a constitutional spending cap, limiting the growth of state spending from year to year. While it would certainly be my hope that we continue down the path of cutting government spending, a constitutional cap would give a clear and early indication of how much can be spent in the coming fiscal year. By knowing a full year in advance what the spending ceiling would be, we'll have a tremendous jump in preparing the coming year's budget.

The second part of my plan would have the Republican and Democratic conferences of both the Senate and Assembly introduce their own versions of the state budget by March 1, including revenues, resources and additions. The state comptroller would then review each of the four budget proposals to determine whether they were balanced.

And third, conference committees would be convened beginning on March 15 for each of the budget's appropriation areas.

Long a staple in the U.S. Congress, conference committees have proven to be an unqualified success in state government. On issues ranging from Thruway speed limits to pesticide registration, our conference committees have a 100 percent success rate thus far in hammering out differences between the Senate and Assembly.

If the conference committees don't reach a consensus, the Leg-

islature and its committees would be barred from considering any bills or legislation other than those necessary to complete a state budget. This should ensure an on-time budget.

By not allowing legislative action on anything other than budget-related bills, state government would effectively shut down until a budget is adopted. This would create a real deadline with real consequences.

In the private sector, when the negotiators reach an impasse, they will often work around the clock to resolve their differences. This measure would apply that same concept to state government, focusing attention solely on the budget, and forcing around-the-clock negotiations.

Finally, the most simple idea, requiring the Legislature to enact a balanced budget. The governor is required by law to submit a balanced budget, yet the Legislature isn't required to adopt a balanced budget. This would merely correct a glaring statutory error.

While I believe these proposals would force the Legislature to adopt a responsible, on-time budget, there are a number of other proposals that merit consideration as well. The Senate majority leader, for example, recently offered a number of proposals, some of which have been embraced by Assembly Republicans.

All of these proposals merit open and serious debate so that we never again have a repeat of this year's budget fiasco.

Other measures, such as changing the state's fiscal year, are laudable, but fail to address the real problem. Changing the date of our fiscal year could simply mean that we miss a deadline other than April 1.

It's unfortunate that we need to repair our budget process through stern laws rather than a profound sense of responsibility.

But the simple fact is that this government has circumvented, ignored and defied its own laws. It's time to return common sense and sanity to the budget process.



Thomas M. Reynolds

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Your Opinion Matters**Resident supports tree as symbol of joy, cheer**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am fully in favor of displaying a Christmas tree in Bethlehem Public Library for the following reasons.

For Christians, the decorated tree is basically an expression of joy and cheer that the Christmas season brings. It has been adopted as a symbol of Christmas only in the last 100 years, but it is not *per se* a Christian symbol.

Unlike a crucifix, menorah or crescent and star, the Christmas tree does not appear in churches or other religious buildings at any other time of year, not is it used as part of the liturgy of Christian denominations. Even at Christmas, many Christian churches do not consider the Christmas tree an appropriate decoration.

Letters

A decorated fir tree is pagan in origin, as is the yule log and hanging mistletoe. All are part of the celebration of the winter solstice. Are we to say hanging mistletoe should be banned? If so, why not ban symbols like the dove of peace, a symbol of religious significance.

Whether Christians or not, we all enjoy an excuse for a winter festival when days are at their shortest. Surely the touch of color and festive nature of a decorated fir tree will gladden everyone's heart.

Norman Hulme

Delmar

How about 'Delsemeare'?

Editor, The Spotlight:

When the Postal Service closed the post office in Elsmere, residents and businesses, including Norman-side Country Club, "Delmar" Beverage and "Delmar" Gospel Church seem to have forgotten where they are located.

At least the Elsmere Fire Department has corrected its address to show Elsmere.

The town historian advised me

that being located in Elsmere is acceptable, even to the post office.

But with so few recognizing the existence of Elsmere, perhaps the post office should change the name of its territory to include both Delmar and Elsmere. How about Delsemeare?

George Tilroe

Elsmere

BCHS looks like factory not school

Editor, The Spotlight:

If Bethlehem Central High School didn't look like a factory before the "renovations," it certainly does now. I wonder who was responsible for taking out windows and putting up solid panels on the front of the building? Was anyone in the community consulted? Was a design architect employed? Was this project mentioned in the bond issue proposal?

I find it odd that at a time when new homes and offices are increasing the amount of glass and natural light coming into buildings, BCHS is doing exactly the opposite! The use of glass and skylights was certainly innovative in the 1950s when the school was

built, because we wanted to have children come to a bright and cheery school to learn.

It seems a shame that we couldn't continue with the original amount of glass on the facade and actually improve upon it. With new glass technology, glass can be as energy-efficient as any other product. Certainly options should have been investigated and run by the site-based decision team or some other community-oriented group. I think students learn best in clean, light and cheery places, not dark hallways and gymnasiums.

Sometimes, in our desire to go the cheapest possible route, we actually can do more harm than good. We need to keep in mind

that this building will be visited by prospective home buyers and students. It should be both stylish and attractive and give a good image of the community.

I understand from newspaper articles that bids for new construction might be below estimates. I think it would be a good idea to use some of that money to employ a design architect to improve the facade of a school to bring it into the 21st century. There is a need for some aesthetic beauty to be added to the high school, rather than its current utilitarian factory look. Even a new entrance would help to enhance the look of the school.

Dominick DeCecco

Slingerlands

Thanks to Four Corners floral contributors

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem First Beautification Committee, I would like to publicly thank everyone who helped to make the committee's first project a success.

The three wooden planters at the Four Corners were designed by Edward Kleinke III, a committee member. Materials, labor and shrubs were donated by Citgo Corp., through its representative Tom Soluri. Price Greenleaf contributed mulch and fertilizers, and Supervisor Sheila Fuller arranged to add topsoil. Gregg Sagendorph,

highway superintendent, is committed to watering the plantings.

Since the town has not yet acquired the former gas station site, we are grateful to owner John Treffeletti for granting permission to place the planters on the site on a temporary basis.

If the town should acquire title to the property, the planters can then be incorporated into the design of a future park.

The committee is currently soliciting donations to add spring-flowering bulbs, perennials and

annuals to the planters. To make a donation, call the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at 439-0512.

Bob Horn


Chairman
Beautification Committee


Slingerlands church to hold rummage sale


The Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church on New Scotland Road will sponsor its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.


For information, call 439-1766.


the Children's Place

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 **F**or information or to schedule a tour of our facilities, call **473-7112**

Matters of Opinion

Many helped to make senior picnic a smash

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Thursday, Aug. 8, more than 200 senior citizens from Bethlehem enjoyed a chicken barbecue and picnic at the Slingerlands firemen's pavilion.

Many thanks to Commander Tom Skultety, the ladies auxiliary, members and friends of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bethlehem Post for organizing this event.

Thanks also to Slingerlands fire and rescue departments for use of

their facilities, to the volunteers and American Legion Post members, to Kleinke's for donating the produce, to Bethlehem Senior Service volunteers and Bethlehem police and auxiliary police for their traffic assistance.

On behalf of all those who attended, thank you for making this event so special.

Joyce Becker

Assistant Director
Bethlehem Senior Services

Back to basic school option for town offices

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to comment on the Aug. 7 article on "Bethlehem town offices suffer growing pains." As the story points out, the building was built in 1929 as an elementary school and renovated in 1980 to house town offices and the police station.

Any long-range plans for town offices should take into account the high probability for the need for additional elementary classroom space within the next decade.

When that need becomes evident, rather than build incremental classrooms as each school is currently underway, wouldn't it be more practical to return the town hall back to its original use? By redistributing our elementary

Letters

school population, it would allow our children to attend school closer to their own neighborhoods, rather than taking the bus to more distant schools.

The functions of town government would be better served in a one-story building. The objections raised to the Dormitory Authority location regarding parking and accessibility may not be insurmountable.

Moving town hall to the Dormitory Authority building should not be dismissed without further study.

Fred Strauss

Delmar

Legal pamphlets give free advice

The New York State Bar Association is providing free pamphlets on 10 legal subjects.

Through the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet series, people can read about "You and Your Lawyer," "Divorce and Separation in New York State," "Adoption in New York," "Why You Need a Will," "Buying and Selling Real Estate," "Rights of Residential Owners and Tenants," "AIDS and the Law," "If You Have An Auto Accident," "Your Rights If Arrested" and "Your Rights as a Crime Victim."

Single copies of the pamphlets are available free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pamphlets, New York State Bar Association, 1 Elk St., Albany 12207. Desired titles should be indicated on the envelope.

Five of the pamphlets can also be viewed on the bar association's Website at <http://www.nysba.org>.

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The Spotlight is sold at
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and Van Allen Farms

Letters policy

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

**We'll give you
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The Community Garage Sale to benefit Bethlehem Festival, BOU and Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. will take place on September 7th at our office at main Square.

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Habitat helpers



Lou Euvrard, from left, Don Roberts, Dale Vaughn, Dorothy Euvrard and Dale Conklin, all from the Slingerlands United Methodist Church, volunteer in Albany's South End for a Capital District Habitat for Humanity project sponsored by the Capital Area United Methodist Churches. *Hugh Hewitt*

Homemakers group to celebrate 50 years

The Glenmont Homemakers will hold a 50th anniversary celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The group was originally started by 20 members on March 25, 1945, as a Home Bureau unit. Of those 20 original members, one is still active in the organization.

Because the group has no permanent home and has had to move its possessions several times, members are looking for some of the unit's history such as photo albums dating back to 1965, meeting minutes from March 1945 to June 1962, and minutes from May 1990 to January 1991.

Past and present members are welcome to participate in the anniversary celebration on Oct. 16 at the Glenmont Reformed Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont.

A family-style meal will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person. Because of the seating capacity of the church, reservations are limited. All reservations must be paid for by Sept. 18.

For reservations, call Karla Burns at 767-2482, June Magliocca at 436-8419 or Janet Burns at 462-3537.

To make the celebration complete, the group is asking members to bring completed projects for display, such as aluminum trays, caned chairs, lampshades, toothbrush rugs and other crafts.

DAR chapter installs officers

The Tawasentha chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently installed officers at its annual meeting.

The officers are: Elizabeth Kraus, regent; Caroline Wirth, vice regent; Carolyn Wright, chaplain; Mary Dann, recording secretary; Ann Herrick, corresponding secretary; Agatha Flores, treasurer; Audrey Madison, registrar; Lona Perkins, historian; and Allison Bennett, librarian.

The group has scheduled its first fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Albany Urban Cultural Park at Quackenbush Square in Albany.

A trolley tour of Albany featuring historical and cultural sites will be followed by a luncheon at Nicole's Bistro at Quackenbush House.

For information, call Kraus at 439-1855.

DAR is the oldest women's organization in the country. It was incorporated by the District of Columbia in 1891 and by an act of the U.S. Congress signed by President Grover Cleveland in 1896.

Under the act, DAR reports annually to Congress through the Smithsonian Institution.

There are now over 190,000 DAR members around the nation and in Australia, Canada, the



Elizabeth Kraus

United Kingdom, France and Mexico. There are chapters in all 50 states.

Membership is open to women 18 and older and who are descended from someone who served as a sailor, soldier or civil officer in the American Revolution.

The group's national headquarters covers a full city block of buildings in Washington, D.C., close to the White House.

The group's objectives are to teach history about the revolution and to promote patriotism.

Indian flute tunes on tap at workshop

Families can enjoy the sounds of American Indian flute music at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in Voorheesville today, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.

The event is \$5 per family.

For information, call 463-8644.

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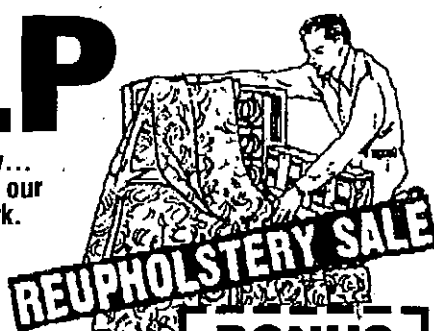
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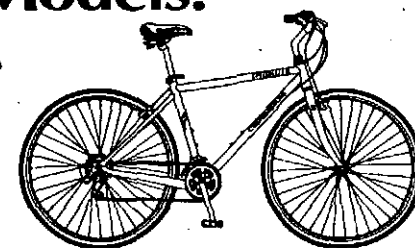
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Doctor wins teaching award

Dr. Reuben Silver, a professor in the psychiatry department at Albany Medical College, was recently given the Distinguished Educator Award of the Association of Medical School Psychologists.

The award is presented annually to a professor who has made significant contributions to the education of psychology students at medical colleges.

Silver was honored recently in



Silver

Toronto at the association's annual meeting, which was held in conjunction with the American Psychological Association's annual convention.

Silver and his wife Mary are long-time residents of Delmar.

Arbor Day Foundation giving away free trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation will give 10 free flowering trees to new members during the month of August. The 10 trees include two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crab apples, two golden rain trees, two Washington hawthorns and two American rosebuds.

Members will also receive the

bi-monthly *Arbor Day* publication put out by the foundation. Directions will come with the tree seedlings.

To become a member of the foundation, send a \$10 contribution to: Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

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Scholarship smiles



Kathleen Newkirk, from left, Elizabeth Hendron, Shawn Campbell and Doris Davis pose after Hendron and Campbell each received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Bethlehem Business Women's Club. Hendron, a Bethlehem Central High School graduate, will attend SUNY Potsdam this fall. Campbell, a Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduate, will attend Hudson Valley Community College in the fall. The scholarships were presented by Davis, club president, and Newkirk, chairwoman of the club's scholarship committee.

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Area Navy man returns to Virginia home port

Navy Chief Petty Officer Dean R. Barkenhagen, son of Patricia A. Freestone of 533 New Salem Road in Voorheesville, recently returned to his home port in Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month deployment aboard the fleet oiler *USS Merrimack*.

Barkenhagen is one of 265 sailors aboard the oiler who completed the 46,000-mile voyage. Barkenhagen's ship served as part of the *USS George Washington* Battle Group, which included more than 80 tactical aircraft, ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

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Police probe 3 burglaries; guard dog deters suspect

Bethlehem police are continuing their investigations into the break-ins of three local businesses last week.

Someone tore the screens off the front door of Mediterraneo restaurant at 333 Delaware Ave. early Friday, Aug. 16, police said, and subsequently kicked in the door.

The thief apparently tried unsuccessfully to open the cash register, and in frustration removed it from the premises, according to Police Det. Joseph Mastriano. The register was later discovered on Lyons Road minus \$15 cash.

Mastriano said police have some strong leads in the case and expect that an arrest may be forthcoming.

On the same day, a break-in was reported at about 5:30 a.m. by the owner of Three Farms Dairy on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said.

A guard dog on the premises started barking and confronted the burglar inside the building, Mastriano said. The suspect then broke down a side door of the business in an effort to get away. Nothing was reported stolen.

Across the road, a break-in was reported at A Little Bit of Italy in the Glenmont Center Square Plaza at the junction of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, police said.

Sometime late Thursday (Aug. 15) or early Friday (Aug. 16) someone pried the lock off the back door and once inside ransacked the counter area, Mastriano said.

A black flashlight and several dollars in loose change were all that was taken.

Police believe that two of the break-ins are linked.

Kiwanis craft fair to aid town programs

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will hold its fifth annual flea market and craft fair on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Days Inn located near Thruway Exit 23 on Route 9W.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the continued support of youth and senior programs in the town of Bethlehem.

Items to be sold will include antiques, collectibles, crafts, new merchandise, plants, household miscellaneous and jewelry. Spaces can be reserved for \$20. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. The grounds will open at 7 a.m. for vendors.

For information, contact Jim Krathaus at 439-6808.

Church thrift shop is open Tuesday nights

The United Methodist Church Thrift Shop on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville will be open every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. until Sept. 24.

For information, call 765-2895.

Vet seeking board OK for new Glenmont clinic

Plans are in the works for a new veterinary hospital aimed at serving the Glenmont/Selkirk area of town.

Elaine Laforte, a doctor of veterinary medicine, is seeking approval from the Bethlehem town planning board for conversion of a vacant house on Route 9W into a veterinary clinic.

A resident of Rural Place in Delmar, Laforte is eyeing 444 Route 9W for her new business, which she's calling Bethlehem Veterinary Hospital. It is located near the Glenmont Plaza and the Glenmont Car Wash.

Only minor modifications will be needed to turn the one-and-a-half story home into a veterinary clinic. Laforte expects that the renovation will only take one month, and then she'll be able to open up shop.

The facility, unlike the Delmar Animal Hospital, will not board or provide overnight care for sick animals. It will, however, be a full-service animal clinic.

The Delmar Animal Hospital, located on Route 443, only provides overnight care when there is a medical condition that warrants it.

Laforte will provide six, off-street parking spaces, and there will be a handicap ramp built for the disabled.

The building encompasses 14,400 square feet and sits on a .83 acre parcel.

Laforte is currently practicing veterinary medicine in Schenectady.

Mel Hyman

QUILT group to meet

Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT) will meet Friday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar for a giant "show and share" of projects completed over the summer.

For information, contact Tina Redding at 434-8073.

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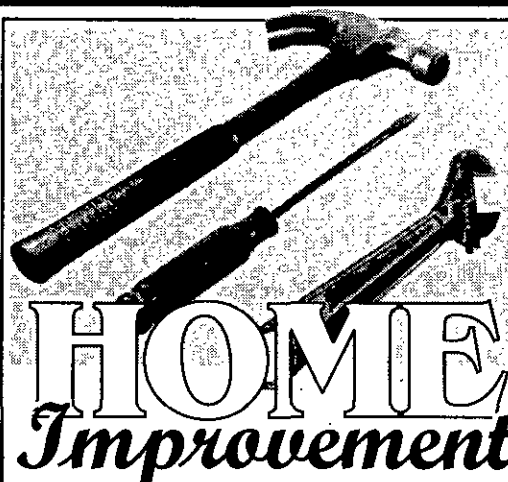
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Pages keep things on even keel

Library pages — the human ones, not the ones in books — are a quiet group.



A person would hardly notice them — unless they weren't there. Their absence would be evident after only a few hours: books not shelved, out of order or lost, newspapers or magazines scattered on tables, patrons lining up for periodicals and no one to retrieve them. A library depends on its pages to keep a vast amount of material in order and ready for patrons to use.

The library employs 12 to 15 student and adult pages, age 14 and up. Three or four of them are available at any one time, all hours the library is open. Each is hired

on a specific schedule for a year-round position. There are opportunities for more hours during the summer, and the schedule often allows students to dovetail their library work with other summer jobs.

Shirley Seyler, who works in the circulation department, hires and trains the library pages. She looks for conscientious, responsible young people with stamina and a sense of teamwork and public service.

She trains pages with the expectation that they will remain for the long haul. "Most of the work is routine, but I tell them there is always work to be done at the library," Seyler said. She added that pages "learn the library differently as employees," becoming savvy about aspects of the library they didn't know before.

That is something that student page Christie Ray, a senior at BCHS with plans to major in art,

can vouch for. One reason she appreciates her job is because she knows her way around the library — a real help for school research projects. She also likes the fact that "People are friendly here, and it's not difficult work." Ray and her colleagues shelve and shelf-read books, route interlibrary loan returns, retrieve non-circulating periodicals on demand from storage upstairs, watch for materials that need mending or replacing and generally keep the collection looking neat and orderly.

Adult pages work during school hours. Their tasks include preparing materials for the day's use.

They sort and distribute mail, stock the public copiers with paper, prepare carts of books for reshelving maintain the materials in the periodical lounge in chronological order, and file non-circulating periodicals upstairs. They also search for lost or misplaced materials. Adult page June Lee has a particular knack for finding lost books.

It is generally accepted by staff that if June can't find it, it can't be found. A retired nurse, she works at the library because she said, "It's a very relaxing and enjoyable job — no life-or-death situations."

Ray said she doesn't read much for pleasure, choosing to work on her art in her limited leisure time. She described libraries as information centers, and was aware of the increasing impact of computers on information storage and presentation.

But until all books are read at terminals and robots sort and shelve, she and her fellow pages will continue to be absolutely necessary for the orderly maintenance of library resources.

Louise Grieco

2 Big to play Thursday at Coeymans gazebo

Bring your blankets and lawn chairs to this week's concert at the gazebo. The performers are 2 Big, a lively group that entertains both young and old. The concert is set for Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.

Vegas night and dance on fire company agenda

Come on down to Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Co. for a block dance and Vegas night on Saturday Aug. 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment includes music by Geoffrey T. Booth and games of chance. Refreshments will be available.

Neighborhood Watch info

Anyone who would like information about the Coeymans Neighborhood Watch can call Richard Peterson at 756-6027.

RCS names principal, sets open house

The RCS board of education has appointed James Hoffman as principal of the middle school.

The middle school open house will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29.

Students and parents can visit the school, walk through this year's schedule, locate lockers and meet the teachers.

For information, call the school at 756-2155.

New stamp store hopes to make its mark

Rubber stamp enthusiasts are invited to the grand opening and open house of the Stamp Shop at 38 Fares Road in Ravena on Fri-

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



day, Aug. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. Three will be door prizes and refreshments.

The new business will feature rubber stamps and accessories such as embossing powders and heating tools.

Stamping classes will be offered in the fall. For information, call the shop at 756-7824.

Parents must notify school officials of changes

RCS parents should contact the school transportation department if there are changes to their child's pick-up or drop-off points.

If children need transportation to a babysitter, the transportation department must be notified so that these arrangements can be made.

The RCS bus garage number is 756-2153. Parents should also notify the schools regarding any changes in pick-up or drop-off points.

A.W. Becker School's number is 767-2511 and Pieter B. Coeymans is 756-8190.

In Voorheesville
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Voorheesville Pharmacy,
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and Supervalu

RCS Middle School slates open house for new students

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School will hold its annual open house designed to welcome incoming fifth-graders and new upper grade students on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Pupils and their parents who would like to visit the school prior to the beginning of the school year are encouraged to stop by.

Pupils will receive their schedules in the mail prior to the first open house on Aug. 28. Pupils who have not received their schedule in the mail will be able to get a copy at the open house.

Dr. James Hoffman, the new principal at the middle school, will be on hand to greet the pupils.

For information, call 756-2155.

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Soccer skill clinics to begin

Two skill clinics will be held for children registered in the Kiwanis fall soccer program. The first clinic is set for Tuesday, Aug. 27, and the second on Thursday, Aug. 29. Both will run from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

All players must wear shin guards. Cleats are not required. Players will be notified by their coaches about team practice times.

The fall soccer season runs from Sept. 3 through Oct. 18.

For information, call Kyle Schlappi at 765-9337.

Orientation slated for elementary pupils

An orientation for new pupils entering grade-one through six is set for Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Voorheesville Elementary School. Pupils will watch a video, tour the school and make their own ice cream sundaes.

The first day of school in the district is Wednesday, Sept. 4. For information, contact the school office at 765-2382.

Indian flute music set at workshop

Families can enjoy American Indian flute music played by Chris Melco tonight, Aug. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road. This is the last evening program for the summer. The cost is \$5 per family.

Open house for the workshop's fourth and final session of the season is on Thursday, Aug. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited.

Special thanks to all of the dedicated teachers and volunteers for a great summer.

Textbook info for private school students

Students who reside in the school district, but attend private schools will be notified by telephone when their textbooks arrive.

Books will not be issued to students who have not returned books or who owe money for dam-

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



aged books.

Anyone with questions can contact the high school at 765-3314, ext. 313.

Church schedules meetings for prospective members

St. Matthew's Church will conduct a meeting for anyone in the community who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith and is interested in becoming a Catholic Christian through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.

Meetings will be held on four consecutive Sunday mornings: Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the church rectory on Mountainview Road.

For information, call the rectory at 765-2805.

V'ville trustees to meet Aug. 27

The Voorheesville board of trustees monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Lung association schedules autumn bicycle excursion

The American Lung Association is sponsoring an Autumn Adventure Bicycle Trek from Saratoga Spa State Park to Lake George on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. Riders can choose from 80-, 100- or 120-mile scenic routes in this fund-raiser sponsored by Conrail.

There is a \$30 registration and a \$150 pledge minimum per person. Teams of three or more members receive \$5 off each member's registration fee. Those with pledges over the minimum will

Zoning board to meet

The town of New Scotland's zoning board of appeals meets on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on 7 Old New Salem Road in New Salem.

Due to construction, the September sessions of the New Scotland town board, planning board, and zoning board of appeals will also be held at the Community Center.

Seniors plan luncheon trip

On Aug. 28, the New Scotland Senior Citizens will car pool from the community center in New Salem at 11 a.m. to Shepard's Farm in Greenville for lunch.

The cost of the chicken and biscuit lunch is \$8 including tip. To make a reservation, contact Clara Appleby at 768-2324.

Teacher receives Tandy recognition

Congratulations to school technology teacher Frank Faber who has been presented with a certificate of recognition by the Tandy Corporation as an outstanding teacher of math, science or computer science.

receive prizes. The prize for the top fund-raiser is a one-night stay at the Friends Lake Inn in the Adirondacks.

Emergency bike repairs will be provided by the Downtube Cycle Shop of Albany.

To register, call 459-4197.

In Delmar
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Kids can catch flick about cool rookie

Cool Kids Cinema meets for the final episode of the summer Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m.

Voorheesville Public Library



Admission and popcorn are free. Bring a drink and enjoy *Rookie of the Year*, a film about a boy who turns into a 100-mph pitching machine.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet on Aug. 22. New writers are always welcome. Call 765-2791 for information.

Nimblefingers will continue to meet on Fridays before returning to the fall schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The library will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 31, and Monday, Sept. 2, for the Labor Day holiday. It will reopen on Tuesday and resume regular Saturday hours on Sept. 7.

Barbara Vink

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Sports

Bethlehem youth track club has a sizzling summer

By Tim Kavanagh

Two athletes from the Bethlehem Track and Field Club recently competed in the U.S. Track and Field Junior Olympics held in Houston.

Under a sweltering Texas sun, Evan Siegel and Seth Reinhardt competed against some of the best track and field stars in the country.

Siegel competed in the midget boys shot out, and Reinhardt put forth his best effort in the bantam boys high jump. Two other local athletes, Shannon Boynton and Kaylan Lavillotti, qualified for the national championships but were unable to make the trip.

The precursor to the national meet was the Region I Championship meet held in Augusta, Maine in late June. Of the 37 Bethlehem athletes who qualified, 11 made the trip.

Seven of the 10 qualifiers in the midget girls division for the regional meet went to Maine. They are Allison Horgan, Jen Masker, Andrea Youngs, Katie Parafinszuk, Meg Andersen, Lavillotti and Boynton.



Members of this summer's Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club include Mary Norvici, bottom left, Liz Buckley, Caitlin Schreffler, David Buckley, Seth Reinhardt, Dan Seeber, Peter Buckley, Ryan Maestro, top left, Christine Norvici, Jessie Reinhardt, Shannon Boynton, Kelly Youngs, Kaylan Lavillotti, Evan Siegel, Erich Minnear and Bryon Phelps.

J.B. Morgan and Kelly Youngs competed in the youth division (ages 13-14).

From this group, Reinhardt, Siegel and Lavillotti came home with first place finishes.

The Adirondack Championships, held at the University of

Albany in early June, preceded the Maine meet. A total of 65 club members ran, jumped or threw at this meet and the Bethlehem club was the top team in the bantam boys, youth boys, bantam girls and midget girls divisions.

A top-three finish was required to gain qualifying status and more than half of the athletes who competed for Bethlehem qualified. In addition to the previously mentioned athletes, the qualifiers at the Adirondack Championships

included Emily House, Johanna Marvin, Mary Norvici, and Caitlin Schremer in the bantam girls division; Evan Kozak, Ross Travis, Pat Shaffer and Dan Seeber in the bantam boys category; Dan Nobel, David Buckley, Zack Maskin, Erich Minnear, Matt Curtin and Stephen Strait in the midget boys category; Chris Norvici, Liz Buckley, and Sarah Horn in the midget girls division and Jessie Reinhardt, Christie Turner,

Elaine Carberry, Lindsay Stogatz, Matt Via, Peter Buckley, Ryan Maestro, Bryon Phelps and Jake Day in the youth boys and girls division.

Siegel said his experience in Houston was extremely positive. "I got to meet a lot of diverse people from all around the country. I really had a good time."

Buckley said the reason he got involved with the club was because his "dad was really good in track."

Peter Buckley, his brother said, "I saw an ad, and it looked like a fun thing to do in the summer."

Track club to meet

A membership meeting of the Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call Denise Minnear at 439-1415.

McGinty to continue at St. John Fisher

John Joseph McGinty II, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, will attend St. John Fisher College and play football for the Cardinals this fall.

The 315-pound offensive lineman was named to the first-team All-Capital Conference squad as a center last year.

He is the son of Sean and Mary McGinty of Voorheesville.



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Health Care '96

A supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT

August 21, 1996

Gyms turn to science to create the best workout

By Joshua Kagan

Today's exercise gyms are not just full of some iron and a treadmill. Rather, complex machines and analysis are used to find the best workout for each individual.

Exercise programs find a balance between strength and aerobic training, while customizing programs to a person's age and ability. Mike Mashuta, owner of Mike Mashuta's Nautilus in Delmar, cited a new "cross-aerobic" machine that blends strength and cardiovascular workouts.

"In that manner, we can monitor everyone's aerobic capacity and check it for improvement," he said. "People can train at the level they should be. In most cases, we're not guessing at all."

Some businesses have steered away from such high-tech machines, instead using more traditional exercises that achieve similar effects.

Judy Slocum, owner of Jacki's Aerobic Program in Loudonville, has taught aerobic dancing for

18 years. Her program incorporates optional ankle and hand weights, in addition to one hour of low, medium or high-impact aerobics.

"It does address all major muscle groups," Slocum said. "It's a very scientific program."

It is important that exercise programs focus on the entire body, especially for people trying to lose weight.

"The only way to lose weight is to lose it everywhere. You can't spot train it away," said Slocum. "Most people come to lose weight, and we try to teach them about how to do it."

Mashuta said he recommends a mix of aerobic and strength workouts. Specifically, he encourages a 30-40 minute aerobic workout three to five days a week and two or three days of weight training. He said strength training takes longer for muscles to recover from, so is done less frequently.

But Mashuta stressed the high demands of weight training are well worth it. "We encourage people to find a way to strength



Hazel Grenier, 76, of Delmar, works out with Mike Mashuta, owner of Mike Mashuta's Nautilus in Delmar. Doug Persons

train their body," he said. "I think the industry is moving towards more strength training."

Such training, he said, can lead to injury prevention and increased flexibility and can help overcome past injuries.

D.J. Taylor, owner of Fitness for Her in Delmar, agreed, adding that such training can help maintain bone density in

women, and therefore prevent osteoporosis, and help women stay in shape during hormonal changes during pregnancy and menopause.

"After they have children, women's metabolism slows down and they have to get back into shape," Taylor said.

Slocum said a formula, based on factors such as a person's

age, is used to find the ideal heart rate during an aerobic workout. At this pulse, a person burns the most fat and gets the best cardiovascular workout.

Mashuta said finding 70 percent of the difference between 220 heartbeats per minute and a person's age gives that person an approximate ideal heart rate.

Taylor said these factors lead her business to be very individualized. "It's absolutely different for each person," she said. "Every person has a different workout. It's kind of like being a doctor — not everyone can be treated with the same pill."

All these factors come at a time when the market seems to be increasing, especially into younger and older age groups.

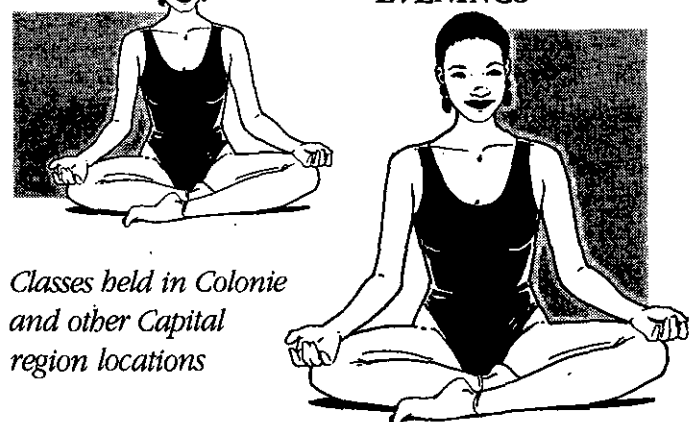
"This is designed to fit in with young people through senior citizens," Slocum said.

"The senior market is aware of getting and staying active," said Mashuta. "Youth is more in tune to physical fitness. They're getting involved younger and are more consistent."



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Pilot project to test impact of medical savings accounts

By Tom Murnane

Medical savings accounts. Some Congressional Republicans love 'em, and some Democratic counterparts don't.

Because of this split over the potential benefits of medical savings accounts, neither party got its way, completely, with a recently passed health insurance bill now awaiting President Clinton's signature.

Such accounts, or MSAs, are created exclusively for the benefit of the account holder, which differs from an insurance pool, in which your money is combined with other people's.

Many House and Senate Democrats opposed this provision in the bill, believing MSAs would only be used by financially well-off people, thus causing them to take their money out of

the other insurance pools and meaning higher rates for poorer people. Republicans blocked the passage of the entire health care bill until the Democrats agreed to a four-year pilot project.

Whether this program will work is unknown, said Green Island Democratic Congressman Michael McNulty's counsel, David Torian.

"We just have no way of knowing, but we are concerned about whether it might have a negative impact on the availabil-

ity of affordable health care insurance for those who need it the most," he said.

Under the pilot program, beginning in 1997 and ending Dec. 31, 2000, MSAs will be open to 750,000 employees covered under an employer-sponsored, high deductible plan of a small business employer with 50 or less workers on the payroll. It will also be open to self-employed individuals.

If qualified, either the employee or the employer can

make a contribution to that worker's MSA, but if the employer makes the tax deductible contributions (unless it is through a "cafeteria plan," which is not tax deductible), the employee cannot until the following year.

For self-employed people, the deduction cannot be more than that person's income paid to his or her high deductible plan, while individual employees cannot give more than the contributions that their employers make to the company high deductible plan.

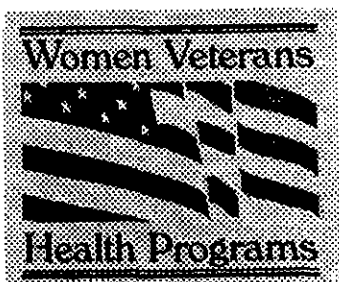
Under the plan, the maximum annual contribution that someone can make to an MSA for a year is 65 percent of the employee's deductible under the high deductible plan, and 75 percent for family coverage.

As for whether the pilot program will mean much for the Capital District, Torian said he doubted it. "I just don't see too many small businesses in the area with such high deductible plans, so I don't see too many from our area being eligible."

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Rx We must demand the preservation of the excellent quality of New York's health-care delivery system while adjusting to changing community needs.

Rx I deplore the Pataki Administration's effort to recklessly dismantle community hospitals, and medical education programs.

Rx Managed care must be approached from the medical perspective and not the money-changers'.

Rx Unregulated for-profit health-care industries that are being encouraged by the Pataki Administration to invade New York must be brought under control.

Rx Government and the medical community must meet the challenges as partners, not as adversaries, if we are to benefit as we should.

As your local representative in the New York State Assembly's Majority, I will work, advocate, and vote for these goals.

In such announcements as this, and in other public statements, I tell you in advance where I stand and what I will do. You can count on it!

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Open MRI gives patients a less stressful option

By Laura Rozelsky

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is an advanced way of creating images of body tissues and internal organs without using radiation.

MRI, unlike computerized tomography (CT) scans, which use a series of X-rays to create an image of internal parts of the body, does not use X-ray radiation. MRI uses harmless radio waves and magnetic fields. CT scans are primarily used for diagnosing bone injuries and conditions. MRI is used to view soft tissues such as joints, muscles and organs, providing a more detailed picture.

MRI images are displayed on a video screen and then printed on film. A radiologist reads and interprets the films, and the interpretation is sent to the patient's doctor.

Traditional MRI systems are enclosed. Patients lie on a cushioned table that slides into a tube and remain in the tube for the length of the exam.

Open MRI is a new kind of system that is not fully enclosed. However, open MRI systems are not all the same. Some are fully open on all four sides and have a large space between the patient's face and the scanner ceiling, some are only partially open, some have a ceiling very close to the patient's face, and some have a wide side-to-side opening, but are still enclosed.

Claustrophobic people usually need to be scanned at an open MRI facility. Some people do not know they are claustrophobic until they are in an enclosed MRI system and panic.

Closed systems are too small for many people. People who are large, wide-shouldered or athletically built require the space that some open MRI systems provide.

Children are easily frightened by medical testing and diagnostic machinery. With some open MRI systems, the child is not enclosed and isolated, and parents can sit next to the child and hold his or her hand. This helps many children make it through an MRI without heavy sedation. Elderly people and patients in pain often find open MRI units more comfortable.

Often, people who have metal pins, plates or fragments in their bodies can only be scanned in an open MRI unit.

An MRI is no cause for alarm. It is a safe, painless diagnostic test that can sometimes reduce the need for exploratory surgery and other diagnostic procedures.

While most MRI facilities offer good quality results, not all can provide space and quiet scanning. The patient's ease and comfort have a very real effect on the quality of your exam.

The MRI exam requires no special preparation. You can eat and drink as you normally do and take any medications as directed by a doctor. It is a good idea to dress comfortably.

If your clothing contain zippers, metal buttons, metal snaps or metallic trim, you will be asked to change into exam clothes.

An MRI exam is a painless procedure. It can take between 20 and 60 minutes depending on what part of the body is being scanned and what MRI system is being used.

You will be asked to remove

your eyeglasses, dentures, jewelry, hair pins and other metallic objects. These objects, along with your purse or wallet, will be placed in a secure area.

In every scanner, you will be assisted into a lying position on a cushioned scanning table. Once in position, you will be slid into the MRI scanner. The space within the scanner varies considerably depending on your size and the type of MRI system you are in.

To assure the best possible images, you must lie very still while being scanned. The technologist will monitor your scan in an adjoining control room and will periodically speak with you either through a screened window or over an intercom.

If you are in a closed or

partially open unit, you will hear a knocking noise during the scan; in closed scanners, this noise is very loud. Totally open scanners are generally silent.

Depending on the type of MRI, a contrast agent might be injected into a vein to get a

better image of internal body structures.

When the exam is over, you can resume your normal daily activities.

Laura Rozelsky is regional director of marketing for Albany Open MRI.

Norman Ellenbogen D.D.S. Steven L. Lysenko D.M.D.

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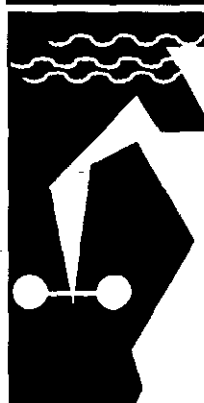
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New HMO coverages include alternative medicine

By Mel Hyman

Prompted by the continued interest in alternative methods of healing, the WellCare Management Group from Kingston has started offering its subscribers direct access to chiropractic, acupuncture and nutritional therapies.

By offering this, WellCare, which services New York City, Connecticut and upstate New York (including the Capital District), has put itself in the vanguard of HMOs, according to company president Ed Ullman.

The Bienstar Total Wellness Program, which also offers

periodic comprehensive lifestyle evaluations, was the first HMO in the country to offer direct access to nontraditional therapies such as acupuncture, Ullman said.

"We're merely responding to the demands of the marketplace," he said. "The medical model controls health care, and it should, but consumers say they want a more liberal model, and we're exploring that."

Chiropractic treatment is limited to musculoskeletal problems and not for adjustments or health maintenance. And while referral by a Wellcare

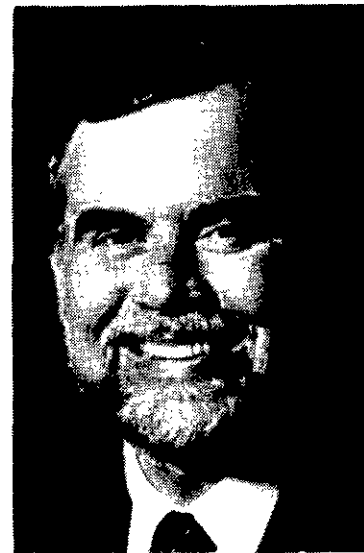
primary care physician is not required, network chiropractors are required to send reports to the primary care physician within 10 days of the patient's first visit, outlining a treatment plan and explaining the nature of the member's problem.

Self-referral for acupuncture treatments are limited to six visits per year, and there are no restrictions placed on the type of diseases or disorders for which a patient may seek treatment.

"Members see acupuncturists for a variety of reasons, to treat asthma, allergies, sinusitis, chronic fatigue and all types of addictions," said Ullman. "We think there are many more benefits from it besides treating addictive behavior."

While chiropractic is not offered by Community Health Plan, it can be purchased as a rider by self-insured companies whose programs are administered by CHP.

As far as acupuncture goes, CHP has just starting providing coverage, but only in cases of substance abuse, according to CHP community affairs manager Chris Lilly. Studies have shown that acupuncture — developed by the Chinese centuries ago —



Ed Ullman

can have a beneficial effect for people trying to recover from substance abuse problems, she said, and thus far the results "have been positive."

"We've had a pilot program at the Troy (CHP) center for 14 months," Lilly said. "It's part of a larger program that includes counseling and developing ways to relax in order to reduce the craving."

Acupuncture (in conjunction with counseling) will also be offered at the Schenectady center sometime in the near future, she said.

"It's off to a good start," she

said. "It's under the supervision of Dr. Jane Pang, and we understand she provides about 150 treatments (involving 40 patients) per month."

Nutritional counseling and lifestyle modification programs are two other nontraditional services now being offered by CHP, she noted.

The lifestyle modification program incorporates yoga, a vegetarian diet and exercise. It is designed for people who have had cardiac surgery or heart attacks in an effort to prevent future problems.

WellCare plans to explore other nontraditional therapies, Ullman said, even though "at this point there is not a lot of data on them."

"We've got to try new things," he added, "because the health care industry is in real crisis, and we have to do all we can to prevent illness and reduce costs."

Consultation Center to offer ACOA groups

The Consultation Center at 790 Lancaster St. in Albany will offer two adult children of addictions groups this fall.

Rita Jean DuBrey, CSJ, M.S.N., C.A.C., will lead a group that will meet Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. It costs \$24 per session or \$280 for all 14 sessions.

The Rev. John J. Malecki, Ph.D., a credentialed alcoholism counselor, will lead a group that will meet Mondays from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 21. It costs \$24 per session or \$160 for all six sessions.

The group will focus on the effects of growing up in a family where one or more members is addicted to a substance or activity.

For information, call the center at 489-4431.

Alternative medicine group sets workshop

The Alternative Health Foundation has scheduled a "Trigger Point Therapy" workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Town Library at 629 Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie.

Guest speaker Dr. Claude D. Guerra will discuss how to treat headaches, back pain, low energy, sinus and allergy problems, joint pain, sciatic pain and disc problems.

For information or reservations, call the library at 458-9274.

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Reform helps workers in transition

By Dev Tobin

Comprehensive health care reform at the federal level may be dead for the near future, but sensing something had to be done in an election year, Congress passed a bill earlier this month that helps workers retain health insurance indefinitely after losing or changing jobs.

While other health insurance reform issues are controversial and consensus-free, so-called portability is as popular as hitting the triple. The bill passed the Senate unanimously, and by a practically unanimous 421-2 margin in the House.

Under prior federal law, workers were entitled to continue their health insurance coverage, at their own expense, for 18 months after leaving a job, according to Sean Egan, federal operations coordinator for the Civil Service Employees Association in Albany. During the 18-month period, the premium is limited to 102 percent of what the employer pays.

The new law extends the period for which former employees can continue their coverage indefinitely, but after 18 months, there is no limit on how much insurance companies or HMOs can charge for premiums, Egan said.

The federal law also prohibits denying insurance, or requiring extended waiting periods, based on pre-existing conditions, when a worker gets a new job and has to change to a different insurance carrier offered by his new employer, Egan said.

"The rationale is that people who have cancer or diabetes, for

example, stay in their jobs just because of the insurance," Egan said, adding that the new law protects such people if they want to change jobs to further their careers or for other reasons.

Gloria Estefan broke her back and was back on her feet in two weeks. My brother was denied optimal care and still has a limp.

Sean Egan

Given that hundreds of CSEA members locally have lost their jobs since Gov. George Pataki took office, the portability provision is important to CSEA, Egan said. But he noted that the new law does nothing about the estimated 40 million Americans without any insurance.

"That problem won't go away," he said, adding that CSEA would like to see national health care reform that would insure everyone.

To emphasize the need for

national health insurance, Egan told the story of his brother, a chef without insurance, who broke his back and could not afford immediate surgery at a cost of \$14,000.

As a result, he was in a body cast for months, and has a limp today.

"Gloria Estefan broke her back, and was back on her feet in two weeks," Egan said. "My brother was denied optimal care because he couldn't afford it, and still has a limp."

Macomber Group opens new office

The W.B. Macomber Group, one of the area's oldest and largest plastic surgery practices, expanded its services last week to women by opening an office at the newly renovated Bellevue Hospital Medical Arts building at 1222 Troy-Schenectady Road.

Group doctors will have surgical privileges at Bellevue.

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Programs focus on babies

Bellevue Hospital at 2210 Troy Road in Niskayuna has announced its schedule of programs for September.

A sibling class will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. The class prepares children 3 to 10-years-old for the arrival of a new baby in the family. The program includes a visit to a newborn nursery and a story followed by juice and cookies. It costs \$5 per child.

The two-part program "All About Infants" will be offered Mondays, Sept. 16 and 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program for new parents will cover development of newborns, feeding options, bathing and signs of illness. It costs \$30.

"More About Breast-feeding," a free support group, will meet on Tuesdays, Sept. 10 and 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. The sessions will provide support and answer questions, as well as discuss other issues such as returning to work.

A certified lactation consultant will discuss the benefits for breast-feeding during "Breast-feeding Preparation" on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include establishment of lactation, maintaining an adequate milk supply and common misconceptions about breast-feeding. Fathers are encouraged to attend the program, which costs \$15.

"For Mothers Only," a free informal support group for new mothers, will meet on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

For information on a program, call the hospital at 346-9400.



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Home maintenance service provides peace of mind

By Susan Graves

If you're a senior citizen or handicapped person and a homeowner, upkeep can become a serious concern to the point of having to give your home.

But a new non-profit organization might be able to help people who want to stay put and keep their minds at ease at the same time. One possibility for such people might be to let an umbrella be their smile.

Ron Byrne, regional director of Umbrella Senior Home Services in Schenectady, said "The main thing people get as Umbrella members is peace of mind."

Byrne got involved with

Umbrella after producing a video on it in Long Island for its founder Robert Costanzo.

"I had an opportunity to interview many people about the service and their being able to stay and maintain their homes," said Byrne. "The chemistry of the program became clear," and Byrne decided to change careers and establish a locally-based Umbrella program last year.

Umbrella services not only benefits senior homeowners, but retirees as well. Handymen and women can continue to use their wide variety of skills working for Umbrella and make a contribution to fellow seniors at the same time. "There's an immense



Rod Keer performs repairs on the home of an Umbrella Senior Home Services of Schenectady member.

reservoir of talented men and women who have recently retired with an immense amount of skill," said Byrne.

Umbrella recruits handymen and women, who work for the Umbrella members at an \$8-an-hour fee. They can take care of most minor home repairs and help find the most reasonable arrangements for larger jobs.

"The way I see our handypeople is like GPs in medicine. If you've got something you think is wrong, you have someone there to do a diagnosis," and help sort out concerns, Byrne said.

A real plus is that the customer is never going to be put in the position of being under

pressure, since the handyman isn't selling anything and will be paid regardless of what the homeowner decides to do.

One Umbrella client likened the service "to having 50 husbands," who handle the various aspects or keeping up a home like raking leaves, cleaning out the garage or attic, mowing the lawn or shoveling snow.

On the lighter side, one call recently involved a client who asked for someone to take "Janie" to an important doctor's visit. Turns out Janie was a parakeet, who needed transportation to the vet's.

While many Umbrella members use the service for more routine things, there are

times when Byrne finds genuinely serious problems. Last year, he said a woman who was a non-member called and when Byrne visited her, he found her in a house heated only by a space heater, with snow and rain coming through the windows and water dripping from the chandelier. He said he referred her case to social services.

Sometimes, he said, "We see situations that transcend home maintenance," he said.

Depending on annual income and the size of the home, Umbrella charges an annual fee on a sliding scale from \$100 to \$250 a year.


Byrne said he understands seniors who are skeptical about paying the fee, but added that "Umbrella has a very powerful guarantee — if they're not satisfied with the work, they don't have to pay. The program is based on satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

Byrne said his goal "is to make it possible for people to stay in their homes longer, perhaps the rest of their lives."

What Umbrella initially provides for new members is a home maintenance inspection report with emphasis on prevention. Along with this Umbrella guarantees a staffed 24-hour, seven day-a-week emergency response service.

For information about Umbrella, call 346-5249.

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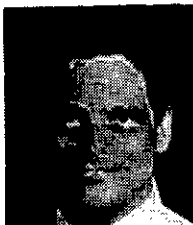
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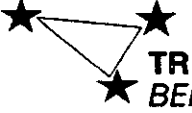


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Liked or not, managed health care is here to stay

By Martin P. Kelly

Much misunderstood, often maligned, but nevertheless here to stay is managed care, an economic device to rein in the cost of health care.

Simply put, it is the pulling together various health specialties with a gatekeeper physician who indicates to a patient the need and availability of a specialist for a particular condition.

The insurance company, in turn, which will pay this specialist for the covered patient will have worked out a fee schedule for the treatment of this particular illness or disorder.

Physicians working for health groups often are paid on a per capita basis. A physician who has 100 patients in a particular HMO (health maintenance organization) will be paid a sum each month for these patients whether they are ill or not.

If the disorder is beyond the doctor's expertise, then, he or she, in turn, will direct a patient to another physician within the group or one who is affiliated with the group.

Technically, the patient has a choice of physicians, but there are times when the patient may want a doctor who is not in the group or not affiliated with the group. The patient can still solicit his or her own physician, but may bear more of the costs.

One of the best known and oldest local HMOs is the Community Health Plan, headquartered in Latham.

CHP has 41 health centers and 4,500 physicians serving its 400,000 patients in 27 counties of New York, Vermont and western Massachusetts.

Since 1977 when first formed, CHP has grown to provide coverage to employees of more than 9,000 businesses and has contracts with 56 hospitals and 900 pharmacies throughout the three-state region.

Now, it is offering a "Senior



Baackes

Advantage" contract designed to assist Medicare recipients gain more comprehensive health coverage than provided by the government.

John Baackes, CHP president, describes the plan, bought by individuals as a supplement to Medicare, as an enhancement of "our care for Medicare beneficiaries, whom we have served for more than 20 years."

Similarly, Lawrence Healthcare Administrative Services of Niskayuna offers a "Patient Advocate Program."

Companies which buy this plan are assured that the Lawrence Group will monitor

employees' health care to determine their needs. Basically, it is an utilization review which makes sure that the patient has access to and receives the appropriate quality health care at the best possible cost.

The employee/patient must call the Lawrence Group advocate prior to entry into the hospital or when treatment is to be received. Hospitals and doctors may call for the patient.

This Lawrence plan is similar to plans offered by major companies, including Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York.

None deny treatment by a patient's choice of physician, but if the charges are more than the company allows, the patient must pay the difference.

Physicians and surgeons affiliated with these insurance companies usually accept the agreed-upon charges.

While most managed care operations are not-for-profit, a new element has grown.

Called "carveouts", these group practices consist of specialists in one field, such as cancer or other diseases. They

work with non-profit HMO's in an attempt to lower costs while making a profit for the members of the group.

The logic is that the HMO itself will not have to carry highly-skilled specialists in various chronic or catastrophic diseases while its members will still have access to these specialists at a controlled cost.

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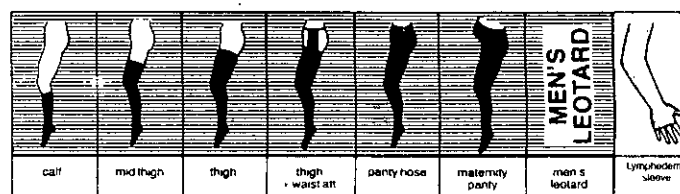
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Retired nurses stay on top of health issues

From AIDS to bad breath to congestive heart failure, the Retired Nurses Club at KingsWay Arms Nursing Center covers just about every health-related topic there is.

Led by Kingsway retired director of nursing and current nursing consultant Maureen DeWitt, monthly meetings are held at the nursing facility at 323 Kings Road in Schenectady.

Started last year, the club has 12 active members. Residents from the skilled nursing facility, KingsWay Manor Adult Home and Parkland Garden Apartments are eligible to join the group.

"Their keen insight and years of experience in health care give them unique perspectives on today's health problems," DeWitt said.

"The yearn to learn doesn't end just because you are retired or living in a nursing home," she said. "Our residents like to keep up with current trends and new developments in the health field. This group allows them monthly contact and interaction with each other and with health care professionals."

The group has also heard several speakers. Dr. Joseph Driscoll presented a program on the changes that have evolved in the medical field. Anastasi Berdy presented a slide program on "The Ins and Outs of Nursing by a Retired RN" and Sister William Aloysius Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the maternity department at St. Mary's Hospital in Amsterdam, discussed nursing techniques and practices over the last 50 years.

Meetings have covered such topics as herbal remedies, depression, chapped lips, post-surgical problems, death and dying, emphysema, glaucoma and organ and tissue donation.

DeWitt praised her fellow retired nurses saying she is pleased with their constant quest for knowledge. "They really amaze me sometimes with their

Hipp ends residency in pediatric medicine

Dr. Barbara Hipp, daughter of Sally Hipp of Delmar, recently completed her residency in pediatrics at the University of North Carolina Medical Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Hipp, who received her medical degree from Vanderbilt University, is continuing her studies in a fellowship for pediatric intensive care at Duke Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

requests for updated information on complex and complicated health issues. We are delighted with the outcome and results of bringing this group together."

Annemarie Gleason, administrator of KingsWay, is also pleased with the group's success. "This program was done on a trial basis, and it has now blossomed into a regular forum for our retired nurse residents to address any health topics of interest. And they express much interest," she said.

Genetics center sets infertility program

The Capital Region Genetics & In Vitro Fertilization Center has slated a free informational program on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Albany Marriott on Wolf Road in Colonie.

The program will cover in vitro fertilization, intracytoplasmic sperm injection and non-surgical sperm aspiration (treatments for infertility).

The center is based at Bellevue Hospital in Niskayuna. For information or reservations, call Bellevue's Community Education Department at 346-9410.

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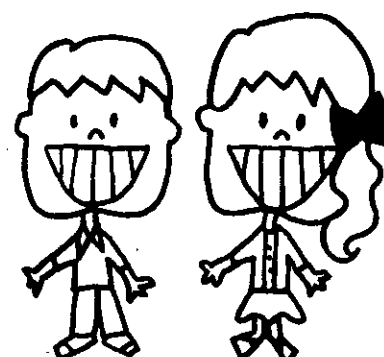
Doctor of the Year competition open

The New York State Academy of Family Physicians is seeking nominations for the 1997 Family Doctor of the Year. The award is given to family physicians who perform outstanding service to patients and the community.

Individuals should send letters of nomination to: New York State Academy of Family Physicians, 16 Sage Estate, Albany 12204-2237.

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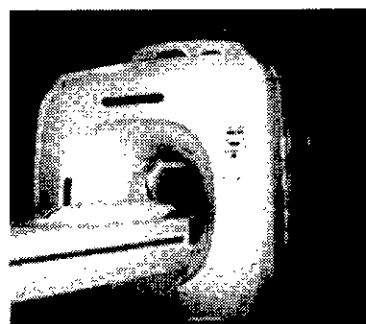
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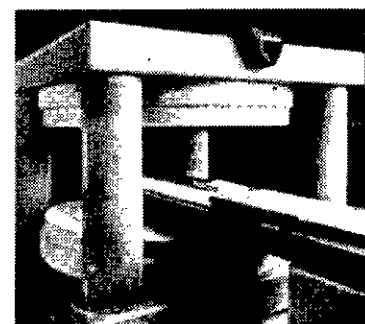
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Spotlight correspondents



Several of the new sports correspondents and photographers for *The Spotlight* are ready for action. Posing for posterity are Tim Kavanaugh, left, Andy Macmillan, Addie Abrams, Michelle Kagan, Alison Tombros and Jon Abrams.

Bethlehem Pop Warner kicks off a new season

The Bethlehem Pop Warner football league will kick off its season with a pep rally on Friday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Park pavilion.

Cheerleaders will teach some cheers and the football players will go over some basics of the sport. There will be a chicken barbecue for all those in attendance.

The league held its annual bowl-a-thon last weekend at Del Lanes. It was a highly successful event, according to league secretary Cheryl Cahill, and thanks go out to Del Lanes for hosting the event and Radio Shack (in Delmar), the Kmart (in Glenmont) and Barbizon and Barbizon Petites of Albany for donating prizes.

Coming up later this fall will be the annual tin can drive where players and cheerleaders go door-to-door to residences and businesses.

Pop Warner Recognition Night is scheduled for halftime during the BCHS varsity football game on Friday, Sept. 20, at the high school.

Members of the three local Pop

Warnerteams have already started practicing at Hamagrael School. The actual games will be played at the BCHS football field on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

The flag football program for boys and girls ages 5, 6 and 7 is new to the league this year is. The flag football games will be held Saturday mornings at Hamagrael School.

A Pop Warner game schedule will be published in *The Spotlight* as soon as it's available. For information about the league or its activities, call Mitch Griffin at 439-5671.

BCHS soccer boosters to hold area car wash

The Bethlehem Central High School Soccer Booster Club will hold a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Key Bank at 343 Delaware Ave. (across from St. Thomas Church).

The cost for a car wash is \$4. For information, call 439-4689.

Cooper-Varney church softball

Bethany I	14-0
Wynantskill	11-3
St. Thomas II	11-3
Presbyterian	11-3
Onesquethaw Valley	11-3
Delmar Fire Department	8-6
Clarksville	8-6
United Methodist	7-7
Bethlehem Community	6-8
Westerlo I	5-9
St. Thomas I	4-10
Delmar Reformed	4-10
Bethany II	3-11
Westerlo II	1-13
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	0-14

Baseball signups set

The West Albany Athletic Association will hold its fall baseball and softball registration on Wednesday, August 21, at the St. Francis Church Hall off Exchange Street from 6 to 9 p.m. All boys ages 7-15 and all girls 8-15 are invited to register.

Hockey clinics on tap for kids

Stevenson Sports will conduct three seven-week Pee-Wee/Bantam, Mite/Squirt and Learn-to-play-hockey skill development programs at the Albany County Hockey Training Facility in Colonie.

Each program will have seven weekly sessions, concentrating on skill development and plenty of team play instruction during fun-filled scrimmages.

The Pee-Wee/Bantam program will feature proper offen-

sive/defensive body contact skills, promoting safety in the sport.

The program begins on Sept. 14. To register or obtain more information, call 477-4903. Space is limited.

5K run for charity set

Fenimore Asset Management is planning a Family 5K Fund Run to benefit the Catskill Area Hospice on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The registration fee is \$10 before Sept. 26 and \$12 after.

For information, call 273-5552.

August Wine Tasting

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Word

(From Page 1)

a resolution to amend the January action, proposed by Councilman Mark Dempf, was "a pleasant surprise — my back got better," Reilly said.

"I think the person conducting the meeting should have the last vote," Reilly said, adding that he will still use the side table as a place to put documents related to town business, like the paperwork for the Northeast Water District. Although back on the dais, Reilly was unable to muster three votes in favor of selling a piece of town-owned land which he had counted on for \$20,000 in revenue in this year's budget.

The parcel, about one acre at Route 85A and Picard Road, had been sold once before, but the buyer sued successfully to invalidate the sale because of a boundary dispute.

"We've been bitten once on this," said Councilman Scott Houghtaling in explaining his vote against putting the parcel up for bid. Houghtaling suggested the land be rented to a local farmer.

Not selling the parcel "creates a hole in the budget, and we'll have to make some cuts," Reilly said.

Reilly said the parcel was "surplus land the town has no use for" that was bought in the 1920s as a possible site for the town highway garage.

The board unanimously agreed to hire a surveyor to set pins along the parcel boundary, preparatory to erecting a fence there.

In other business, the board approved an three-unit extension of the Font Grove Water District for Robert Cook, Joseph Rao and Anthony Rao.

The board also agreed to cooperate with the town infrastructure and economic development committee's plan to erect "Welcome to New Scotland" signs on major roads along the town's boundaries.

And the board postponed any action on a washed-out road to the Vosburgh residence off Krumkill Road because the road in question is evidently owned by the county.

The next board meeting has been rescheduled to Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., and moved to the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem, because of ongoing construction at town hall.

Area sculptor's works on display at institute

The exhibit of Albany-born sculptor Charles Calverley (1833-1914) will remain open at the Albany Institute of History & Art at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany through Nov. 17.

For information, call 463-4478.

Wire

(From Page 1)

"We're trying to provide some relief to the neighbors," Fuller said. "This can be a real danger when it's in a neighborhood with a lot of kids."

Councilman George Lenhardt said while he sympathized with the neighbors, he would withhold judgment until after he has a chance to hear all of the arguments raised during the public hearing.

Morozovs declined to state why he erected the barbed wire fence in the first place. His lawyer, Kenneth Schwartz of Latham, said "We're going to take a wait-and-see attitude toward this. First, we have to see what form the legislation takes and whether it will even be passed. Then we'll evaluate it as to its constitutionality and whether there will be a federal challenge."

The issue of barbed wire fencing in the town first arose in early 1994 when residents of Orchard Street complained about it. Bethlehem building inspector John Flanagan said that in his nearly 30 years with the town, the problem never surfaced before the past few years.

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The Spotlight is sold at
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Line

(From Page 1)

The time and energy it would have taken in August and September to win a primary did not make sense, Faso claimed, given the few thousand votes the line might generate in November.

Button believes Faso is vastly understating the party's importance now that he's conceded the ballot line.

"I think (Faso's) very aware of what happened in the town of Bethlehem and the town of New Scotland," Button said. "Thirty percent of the voters in the 102nd (Assembly) District are not enrolled in a party. It seems like that's a very comfortable place for people to be right now. From my point of view, that's the key."

Both Faso and Button agreed that based on recent turnouts in the 102nd Assembly District, about 50,000 people will vote in the general election.

According to the state Board of Elections, there are 28,908 registered Republicans and 22,214 enrolled Democrats and 21,577 unenrolled voters in the 102nd District.

If the party continues to maintain the same high profile it had last year, "It's going to easily translate into several thousand votes," Button said.

Rosenbaum confirmed Faso's version of events, noting that the local Independence Party actually chose Faso as the party's candidate earlier this year, but was overruled by the state committee because of the help Button gave former gubernatorial candidate Thomas Golisano in getting the party off the ground in 1994.

"Basically, the committee found both Rena and John to be highly qualified candidates, and either would have been able to do a good job," Rosenbaum said. "We were impressed more by John's talents in dealing with the complex bureaucracy in this state and his ability to get things done."

Given the merits of both candidates, the state committee appar-

ently felt it was in the Independence Party's best interest to hold a primary in the 102nd district, since it would help visibility and generate interest.

Now that Button has the Independence Party line sewn up, Rosenbaum said he would do his best to promote her.

"Her strongest point, I think, is her ability to bring people into the process," he said. "She has a long history of working with volunteer organizations and getting people involved."

How many votes will be cast for Button on the Independence Party line in November?

"I think it will draw about 5,000 votes," Rosenbaum said.

Faso doesn't really quibble with that number, although he claimed the Conservative Party line, which he has in his arsenal, will offset and in all likelihood exceed whatever Button manages to garner on the Independence line.

The 102nd Assembly District includes the towns of Stuyvesant, Stockport and Kinderhook in Columbia County, all of Greene County except for Catskill, the towns of Bethlehem, Coeymans, Rensselaerville and Westerlo (in Albany County) and all of Schoharie County.

Exchange students in need of host homes

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may host a student for a full year or one semester.

Exchange students are all proficient in English. They arrive in late August and attend local high schools. All AISE students have completed a lengthy screening and interview process and are recommended by their school officials.

For information, call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Volunteer to write

Many young people in our community spent part of their summer doing volunteer work. These student volunteers worked in a variety of settings which included the Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem Preschool, the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and at St. Peters Hospital.

Volunteer work is an excellent way to acquire new skills, to have meaningful and rewarding experiences, to meet new people and to have fun.

According to Polly Hartman, volunteer coordinator at the Bethlehem Public Library, approximately 75 students volunteered at the library this summer.

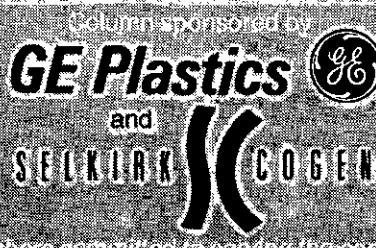
The library volunteers ranged from sixth-graders to high school seniors. Some students helped with the Summer Reading Club. They registered members and kept statistics on the progress of the club members.

Some volunteers conducted storytelling sessions for young readers. On Friday, Aug. 17, all volunteers were treated to a luncheon and a movie at the library. Books were raffled off as prizes.

Approximately 25 students volunteered at Bethlehem Preschool. These young volunteers helped on the playground and played games with the preschoolers.

According to a staff member at the preschool, the younger children enjoy seeing new faces and the volunteers bring energy and vitality to the program.

We invite students to write about their summer volunteer experiences. *The Spotlight* will print selected writings of the summer volunteers. Send your story to Bethlehem Networks Project, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.



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The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- **John Tobiassen** was named assistant principal of Voorheesville Elementary School, replacing **Elizabeth Singer**.
- In the back-to-school supplement, **Tania Stasiuk**, a 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, wrote that "After-school activities are an important aspect of growth. ... Students who can find several diverse, interesting and fun activities to become involved in are one step ahead of the rest."
- The Delmar Fire Department celebrated its 75th anniversary with an antique fire apparatus muster at Bethlehem Central Middle School, followed by a parade.
- **Ursula Poland** of Delmar, a professor of medical library science at Albany Medical College, was honored with the Medical Library Association's Marcia Noyes Award, recognizing her contributions to the health sciences library field.

Roos, Oberting to marry

Courtney L. Roos, daughter of David and Margaret Roos of Delmar, and Victor A. Oberting III, son of Victor and Dorothy Oberting of Loudonville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and St. Lawrence University. She

is employed as national key accounts manager by Safety First in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The future groom is a graduate of Albany Academy, Tufts University and Albany Law School. He is a self-employed attorney in Troy.

The couple plans a December wedding.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Grace Alexis Gidley, to Grace and Jason Gidley, Slingerlands, Aug. 8.

Boy, Ross Michael Carpinello, to Melissa Aiezza-Carpinello and Charles Carpinello, Delmar, Aug. 9.

Samaritan Hospital

Boy, Nicholas Charles Russo, to Andrea and Thomas Russo, Selkirk, April 6.

Dean's List

The following local college students were recently named to dean's lists at their respective schools.

Franklin & Marshall College — David LaValle and David Rosenberg, both of Delmar.

William Smith College — Michele Monte of Slingerlands.

BC student races car in design competition

Jeremy Muhlich of Slingerlands recently participated in Peak Performance, a vehicle-design competition sponsored by Boston University's College of Engineering. High school students from throughout the Northeast competed in two-person teams for partial scholarships to Boston University.

Participants were required to design and build a small, self-powered vehicle that could climb a sloped hill, stop at the summit, and defend its position against another vehicle approaching from the other side. The vehicle closest to the center mark after 20 seconds won the match.

Muhlich, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, is the son of Leonard and Ilona Muhlich of New Scotland Road.

RCS to host craft fair

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Organization will hold its fifth annual craft fair on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

For applications or information, contact Louise Irwin at 756-9880 or Diane Pry at 756-9503.



Kathleen Shapiro and Eric Bryant

Shapiro, Bryant marry

Kathleen Deborah Shapiro, daughter of Joseph and Patricia Shapiro of Margaretville, Delaware County, and Eric John Bryant, son of Charles and Carole Bryant of Delmar, were married May 25.

The Rev. Andrew Hammersley performed the ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Albany, with a reception following at Cafe Allegro in Troy.

The maid of honor was Karen Brown, and bridesmaids were Susan Shapiro and Kerry Shapiro Martinez, both sisters of the bride.

The best man was Christopher

Edwards, and ushers were Jeffrey Bryant and Mark Bryant, brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Binghamton University. She is a public relations associate for the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging and a copy editor for *Spotlight Newspapers*.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Marietta College. A former reporter and editor for *Spotlight Newspapers*, he is assistant director of community relations at Hudson Valley Community College.

The couple lives in Albany.

Class of '96

Binghamton University — Adam Closson (bachelor's in chemistry), Julie Hwang (bachelor's in biology and economics, *cum laude*), Michael Leyden (bachelor's in environmental studies), Adam Price (bachelor's in theatre, *cum laude*), and Karen Stornelli (bachelor's in anthropology, *summa cum laude*), all of Delmar.

Cornell University — Erin Elizabeth Sullivan of Voorhees-

ville (bachelor's in civil and environmental engineering).

Hartwick College — Tory McKenna of Delmar (bachelor's in music and psychology).

Syracuse University — Judy Day Cramer of Delmar (bachelor's in occupational therapy).

University of New Haven — Courtney Wilson of Delmar (master's in organizational psychology).

Boy Scouts to hold informational meeting

Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold an informational meeting at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue in Delmar today, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.

At this meeting, new junior lead-

ers will be elected and planning for 1996-97 will take place.

Refreshments will be served.

For information, contact George Grandy at 439-4205.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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!



RECEPTIONS

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

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100. Some rest.

INVITATIONS

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

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.



Slingerlands church to hold sale

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church on New Scotland Road will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All types of items will be available. For information, call 439-1766.

Obituaries

Steven D. Gold

Steven D. Gold, 52, a former Delmar resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at George Washington University Medical Center in Maryland.

Mr. Gold was a former director of the Center for Study of the States at Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany.

He was a graduate of Bucknell University. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

Anative of Philadelphia, he lived in Delmar during his tenure at the institute. He formerly taught economics at Grinnell College and Drake University. He was also a senior fellow and director of fiscal affairs programs at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

Mr. Gold began work at the Rockefeller Institute in 1990, where he also was professor of public-administration and policy. He left this institute in January to join the Urban Institute in Washington as co-director of the New Federalism Project.

Mr. Gold wrote and edited 17 books on state and local finances, the most recent *The Fiscal Crisis of the States*, published last year.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Levine Gold; a sister, Linda Moldauer of Seattle; and a brother, Richard Gold of Seattle.

Services will be Friday, Aug. 25, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Clement A. Munger

Clement A. Munger, 45, of Odessa, Texas, and formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, Aug. 17, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Mr. Munger was an Army and Navy veteran.

He worked as a clerk in the Dollar General Store in Odessa.

He was a former member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his mother, Garnet Nelson Munger of New Port Richey, Fla., and a sister, Beth Crawford of Saltsburg, Pa.

Arrangements were by the Curran Funeral Home in Saltsburg.

Services were private.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in New Salem.

Computer Enthusiasts to meet at town library

The Capital District Computer Enthusiasts will host a question-and-answer meeting at 7 p.m. today, Aug. 21, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. There will be a beginners workshop dealing with operating systems starting at 6:15 p.m.

For information, call 285-7153.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

When it comes to recycling, all types of packaging must be empty when it is discarded.

What determines when an aerosol can is empty? Common sense. When the nozzle is activated but doesn't release anything, the can is empty. The code of federal regulation states that emptiness occurs when no more than 3 percent by weight of the total capacity of the container remains in the container or inner liner when the pressure in the container approaches atmospheric pressure.

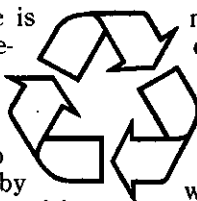
More than 90 percent of aerosol cans are made of steel, America's most recycled material. Steel has magnetic attraction. Use a refrigerator magnet to test the can. If it's

attracted, it's steel. If it is not attracted, it could be aluminum.

There are more than 14,500 steel can recycling programs throughout the country, with more than 2,000 municipal drop-off programs.

Town residents and businesses can voluntarily recycle empty steel cans in the recycling bin with other co-mingled containers. When the container is empty, remove the plastic lid, but not the nozzle before recycling.

Empty steel paint cans are also acceptable for recycling. Dried paint patties and all paint except for a skin of dried paint around the edges must be removed. The label from the can must also be removed.



Colonial tunes



Bill Frueh of Delmar, on drums, and Ray Hauley, formerly of Delmar, on the fife, play colonial songs at the Revolutionary War Reenactment at the Balsam Shade Resort Sunday in Greenville. Doug Persons

Fall parks programs to begin in September

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will begin most of its fall programs starting Monday, Sept. 9. All information regarding registration and programs will be mailed in the *Bethlehem Report* on Aug. 22. Mail-in registration will begin Aug. 29.

Fall programs include adult aerobics, a new body sculpting class, t'ai chi, badminton, basketball and more. Youth programs feature swimming classes for youngsters ages 2 and up, gymnastics and play/exercise classes.

For information, call the parks office at 439-4131.

Appeals board to meet

A public hearing will take place before the Bethlehem Board of Appeals today, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The board will consider the application of the Albany Obedience Club on Wemple Road in Glenmont.

For information, call 439-4955.

Bethlehem Public library announces September events

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar announced events it will host during the month of September.

Three children's films will be shown on Friday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a.m. "Pet Show," "The Little Engine that Could" and "The Country Mouse and the Town Mouse" will be shown. The program will last about 30 minutes and is aimed at children 3 to 6 years old.

The library has slated its annual program "Preparing for the SAT" on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. Liz Wright of the Kaplan Center will present the workshop. Sample questions will be given at the free program. Registration is requested.

The library's Youth Services department is planning a series of Saturday morning story times. A "Saturday Storybreak" is scheduled on Sept. 7 and 28 and Oct. 5 and 19. It will begin at 10:30 a.m.

on each date.

The program, which includes a children's story and a hands-on project, is aimed at children 3 to 6 years old. Registration is requested.

Denise Coblish, a career resources library, will demonstrate the library's computerized job search aids on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in "Electronic Resources in the CRC." A resume-writing program and the new "Joblook" software will be featured. Registration is requested.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The group, which is open to the public, will discuss Nikolai Gogol's "The Overcoat."

For information on or to register for any of these programs, call the library at 439-9314.

The library is also accepting entries to its "Art on the Rise" contest through Monday, Sept. 9. School-age children in the Town of Bethlehem may submit two works in any of the following categories: oil painting, acrylic painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, watercolor, printmaking and mixed media.

Works must be mounted and ready to be displayed in the library's Community Room between 11 a.m. and noon on Library Day, Sunday, Sept. 15. That day, Andrew Masino, Bethlehem Central art supervisor, will judge all entries from noon to 1 p.m.

For information, call Michael Farley or Karen Levi-Lausa at 439-9314.

Death Notices

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

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

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

St. James Parish

CLOTHES CLOSET

58 SUMMIT AVE.

Very Reasonable Prices!
Come In and Browse!

Tues., Thurs. & Sat. - 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Victorian era comes to life at Grant cottage

By Zack Beck

Ulysses S. Grant reigned as president in the genteel era following the Civil War. This Sunday, on the grounds where Grant died in 1885, those Victorian days will be rehashed in the third annual Victorian Day and Picnic at the U.S. Grant Cottage.

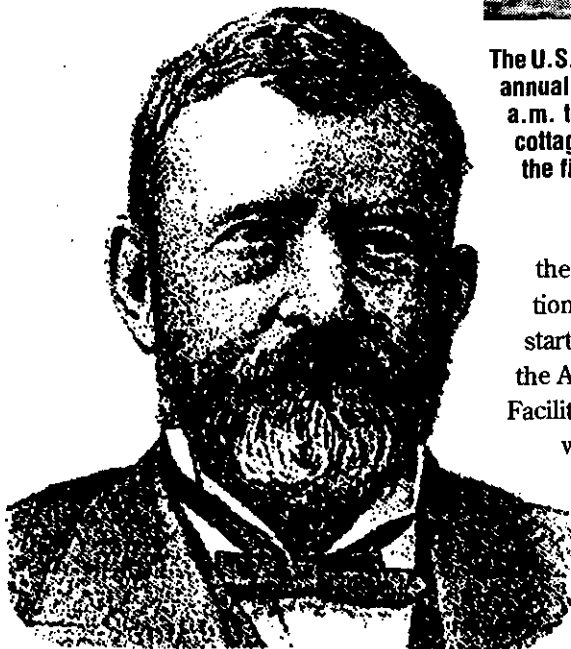
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a continuous program of music, demonstrations, re-enactors as well as tours of the cottage where General Grant spent his final days.

Local groups will be on hand in Victorian costumes with costume judging for various ages, individuals and couples. "It's a family day event," said organizer Al Lounsbury. "People can come dressed in Victorian dress or not — it's optional."

Another aspect of the event is that the cottage lies on a mountain with a striking view of the Hudson Valley from



The U.S. Grant Cottage will be host to the third annual Victorian Day and Picnic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 25. The cottage, located in the town of Wilton, was the final residence of our 18th president.



the Eastern Outlook. Bus transportation up the mountain will be provided starting at 10:30 a.m. or earlier from the Access Post of the Correctional Facility, which is on the grounds in which the cottage lies.

One highlight of the day will be the special games and events planned for children. There will also be a toy maker who specializes in

crafting of Victorian era toys.

Besides specialists in Victorian medicine, costumes and art, a man who bears a striking resemblance to Grant will also be on hand. "John Balco, who's from Massachusetts, will portray Grant, and he'll be walking around the grounds talking to people all day," said Lounsbury.

Blankets or lawn chairs as well as a picnic should be brought by an attending

family. Cost for adults is \$3.50, seniors cost \$3, children under the age of 16 get in for two bucks and kids under five get in free.

You can reach Grant cottage from Exit 16 of I-87 (Northway) or Route 9 at Wilton between Glens Falls and Saratoga Springs.

For information, call 587-8277.

SPOTLIGHT ON
Family Entertainment
CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Egg readies fall schedule as summer entertainment wanes

Starting with *Chicago City Limits*, the improvisational troupe with political parodies, on Saturday, Sept. 28, The Egg will feature entertainment every weekend through October.

The Chicago group plays two performances at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with the extra show due to the sell out when they were previously booked for a single date.

Then on Friday, Oct. 4, Christine Lavin and her three friends, Sally Fingerett, Megon McDonough and Debi Smith, known as *Four Bitchin' Babes*, will bring the musical and comedic journey through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life. No subject escapes their off-centered look at life.

An unusual revue on Saturday Oct. 5 will feature young stars, teenagers and younger, of Broadway, youngsters who are now appearing or have appeared in *Beauty and the Beast*, *Tommy*, *Les Miserables*, *The Will Rogers Follies* and *Show Boat*. Their dancing and singing revive their recent or current performances on Broadway or on television.

Robbie Duprees who has been known for two decades for his Grammy-nominated work, such as "Steal Away" and "Hot Rod Hearts" performs Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

Filling out the last Oct. weekend, MOMIX in Baseball appears Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. with inventive work in multimedia vignettes dealing with baseball.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Victoria Windham and Charles Keating, two soap stars of *Another World*, perform in a show of verse, scene and song celebrating love. Poems, song lyrics, letters and prose from classic and contemporary writers are featured.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

An American Family Theater musical production of *Beauty and the Beast* will be presented Sunday, Oct. 27 at 1 and 4 p.m. The show is from the producers' Broadway for Kids program. Reservations, info at 473-1845.

Sandy Duncan takes hits for her new play at Stockbridge

Free Fall did just that at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. with Sandy Duncan as star and co-writer of the new play with music.

Universally panned, the new work is a choice by the star to change her image from the perky musical comedy performer to a serious actress. The three characters, including a gay male, she plays in the show are a change in image but don't do anything to help her career.

The show runs through next Saturday, Aug. 31, and will probably benefit from tourists in the Berkshires who are drawn to her name and past reputation.

Information at 413/298-3368

Mac-Haydn closes *Meet Me In St. Louis* this weekend and then opens *Brigadoon*

As the producers of the Mac-Haydn finish the run of *Meet Me In St. Louis* this Sunday, rehearsals are underway for the Chatham company's final show of the season, *Brigadoon*.

This fantasy by Lerner and Loewe has the Scottish Highlands as the backdrop for some of the best music written by the duo.

The production runs through September 8 with matinees on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets and information at 392-9292.

NYS Theatre Institute readies season's opener in early October

As the summer season winds down, the NYS Theatre Institute, based in Russell Sage College in Troy, is preparing its production of the classic comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which opens the new season October 10.

This play, originally written by Joseph Kesselring as a drama, emerged after preview performances on Broadway in 1941 as an outright comedy, one that has been among the most popular plays of that period.

Dealing with a couple of elderly women who rent rooms to lonely old men, the comedy erupts when it's found that the women make elderberry wine which with a little additive releases the men of their loneliness. A brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt digging Panama Canal locks down the cellar, aids the comedy.

While this production is being presented, rehearsals will be underway for a revised musical production of *The Snow Queen*, a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

Info on the season is available at 274-3256.

Around Theaters!

Filumena, an adaptation of Italian film at the Williamstown Theatre Festival through Aug. 25 (413/597-3400) ... *Jest A Second*, dinner theater comedy at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 12 (668-5781) ... *The Fantasticks*, popular little musical at the Round Lake Auditorium through Sept. 1 (889-7141) ... *Most Happy Fella* at Theatre Barn on Routes 20 and 22 in New Lebanon through Aug. 25 (794-8989)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

excitement, comedy and romance, various times through Sunday, Aug. 25, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, \$17.90, \$16.90, \$9. Information, 392-9292.

"TRIO FOR ONE"

musical starring Sandy Duncan, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 15 through Aug. 31, \$19-\$34. Information, 413-298-5576.

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

directed by Doug Delisle, Round Lake Auditorium, between Northway Exit 11 and Route 9, Round Lake, through Sept. 1, \$10. Information, 899-7141.

"A STREETCAR NAMED DOTTORE"

generation x does commedia dell'arte, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, through Aug. 24, \$10. Information, 438-5503.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Aug. 24 and 31, 7 to 11 p.m.

JOHNNY CASH

country music patriarch, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Aug. 26, 8:15 p.m., \$23.50. Information, 587-3330.

NEIL YOUNG WITH CRAZY HORSE

classic rock, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 25, 8:15 p.m., \$37, \$32, \$20. Information, 587-3330.

K.D. LANG

modern rock, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 8:15 p.m., \$22.50, \$17.50 and \$15. Information, 587-3330.

MICHAEL BOLTON

easy listening, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m., \$39 and \$17. Information, 587-3330.

STARLITE BLUES FEST

featuring the legendary Buddy Guy, Starlite Theater, Latham, Thursday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., \$24.50 and \$20.50. Information, 783-9300.

MAHONES

Ontario-based band, Pauly's Hotel, 337 Central Ave., Albany, Saturday, Aug. 24. Information, 782-0577.

CROABH RUA

traditional Irish band, Old Songs Dutch Barn at the Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, Friday, Aug. 30, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 765-2815.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

ARTISTS WANTED FOR FIRST NIGHT

City of Albany now accepting applications from performing artists for New Year's celebration, applications should be sent to Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, Attn: First Night, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany. Deadline is Monday, Sept. 2. Information, 434-5132.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

OPEN MIC NIGHT

hosted by the Creative Club of Albany, Cafe Lulu, 288 Lark St., Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Information, 392-2833.

VISUAL ARTS

"DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

"FROM STONE CUTTER TO SCULPTOR"

a glimpse into the life and career of Albany sculptor Charles Calverley, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 17. Information, 463-4478.

SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

ART ON LARK

art and fine crafts exhibited each Sunday through Sept. 15, Lark Street, Albany. Information, 434-3861.

PORTRAITS BY ELLEN

off Broadway Gallery, Crossgates Mall, through Aug. 31. Information, 439-2955.

"PAINTINGS BY MILTON MCPHERSON"

exhibit of works by a Korean War veteran, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Sept. 17. Information, 473-5546.

PAINTINGS OF ED MCCARTAN

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

PAINTINGS OF MARIE-LOUISE MCHUGH

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

"EXHIBITION BY ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION"

annual juried exhibition, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 1. Information, 463-4478.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Put together | 53 marvels | 95 Department of | permanently? | 45 Fossey's | 85 Satiated |
| 5 Boxer | 53 Informer | 97 the interior? | 4 Countess' | 46 Postcard | 87 Presidential |
| 9 LaMotta | 54 Standish's | 97 Celebrity | hubby | 47 message | 89 Bouquet |
| 9 Pride of the | 56 Sleep | 98 snowman | 5 Shook up | 47 Percussion | 90 Hole grain |
| pumped-up | disorder | 100 Caveat — | 6 Goodwill | instrument | food? |
| 13 Panther | 57 Sundance's | 101 Submarine | 7 Cabbage | 48 Fishhook part | 92 Bikini part |
| Bobby | sweetie | finder | 8 Besieged | 49 Society miss | 94 Sweaters and |
| 18 Asian nation | 58 Chicago and | 102 Tiffany | 9 Off. equip- | 51 Flicka's food | chemises |
| 19 Gulf state | Cherbourg | treasure | ment | 53 Moves around | 96 "Leave It to |
| 20 Gullet | 60 Help in a heist | 104 Fallow | 10 Rohmer or | 55 Savings | Beaver" star |
| 21 Be the best | 62 At the drop | 105 Kramden's | Roberts | account | 97 Bustle |
| 22 More distant | of — | vehicle | 11 "The Plague" | 58 Swing site | 99 Toss aside |
| 23 Cheerful song | 63 Arrange type | 106 Dandy | author | 59 Airhead | 101 Took the |
| 24 — Valley, | 64 Hack's output | 109 Boxer's | 12 Shoplifts | 61 Snicker sound | words out of |
| Calif. | 67 Soap operas, | weak spot | 13 Egotist's | 64 Cops' org. | someone's |
| 25 Lively dance | e.g. | 114 Pasadena | darling | 65 Tolstoy or | mouth |
| 26 "Smoke Gets | 69 Well-balanced | event | 14 Theater sign | Gorcey | 103 Swaggering |
| in Your Eyes" | one? | 118 Too trusting | 15 Teen problem | 66 Adam's | 105 June figure |
| group | 71 Guys | 119 Stocking | 16 A swan was | grandson | 106 People |
| 29 Preference | 72 Sticky | shade | her swain | 68 Laver of | 107 Baby hooter |
| 31 Contains | problem? | 121 Discharge | 17 TV Tarzan | tennis | 108 Implored |
| 32 Actress | 73 Perform again | 122 Director Louis | 18 Kin's partner | 70 Marching | 109 Hurricane |
| Susan | 75 Pamper | 123 Playwright | 27 Mine entry | along | wind |
| 33 Take the | 78 Apply lightly | Rice | 28 Present | together | 110 Branch |
| cake? | 81 "Against All | 124 Atkins or | company? | 73 TV host | 111 State with |
| 35 Popeye's | — | Huntley | 30 Promise | Weller | certainty |
| place | 82 He's got | 125 Harass | 34 Work the land | 74 Roman | 112 Blood |
| 36 Like the | no soul | 126 Vexed | 36 — mater | magistrate | components |
| Kalahari | 84 It suits many | 127 Horse | 37 Part of USAR | 75 Messy ones | 113 St. Paul's |
| 38 Hyper | 85 Commercial | behind bars? | 38 State words? | 76 More up- | architect |
| 40 Prepares | award | 128 Pitch | 39 Chest | to-date | 115 Actor |
| to refinish | 86 Blessed event | 129 Huskies | material | 77 Mr. Tarkenton | Jannings |
| 45 Sock for sis | 88 Endured | haul it | 41 Stephen of | 79 "— it the | 116 Kuwaiti |
| 48 Like some | 91 Cutup | 130 Take five | "Ready to | truth?" | kingpin |
| beers | 92 Fabric, | DOWN | Wear" | 80 Collective | 117 Stark |
| 50 Word form | frequently | 1 icing flavor | 42 Weaken | group | 118 Pince- — |
| for "blood" | 93 Least | 2 Fire sign | 43 Cadges coins | 83 Aristotelian | 120 Western |
| 52 Marvell | lighthearted | 3 Borrow | 44 Great bargain | character | native |

Spotlight on Dining

For the best
in area
dining,
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restaurants



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CAPITAL DISTRICT SCOTTISH GAMES

Sat., Aug. 31, 1996

Sun., Sept. 1, 1996

Altamont Fairgrounds,
Altamont, NY

A CELTIC FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Cead Mille Failte!

One hundred thousand welcomes!

SPECIAL APPEARANCE:

THE SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY PIPE BAND

The Reigning World Champions from Vancouver, British Columbia

In Competition: Saturday, August 31 • In Concert: Sunday, September 1

Saturday's Events

- (9:00 am to 6:00 pm)
- Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship
 - Northeastern U.S. Highland Dance Championship
 - Competitive Highland Athletics
 - Celtic Canine Capers
 - Mike Ferrell School of Irish Dancing
 - Bonniest Knees Contest
 - The Brigadoons and Hair of the Dog
 - The HARP'ers
 - Sheep Dog Exhibition and Clydesdale Horses
 - Performances by Massed Bands
 - Capital District Scottish Dancers
 - Events for Children

Sunday's Events

- (11:00 am to 5:00 pm)
- Simon Fraser University Concert (3:00 pm)
 - The Brigadoons and McKrells
 - Highland Dance Demonstration
 - Highland Athletic Demonstration
 - Massed Bands

On Both Days...

Exhibits by Clans and Societies;
Vendors for Kilts, Sweaters, Woolens,
Celtic Jewelry; Military Historians;
Highland Cattle; and Scottish and
American Food and Imported Beers.

Grounds Admission

Saturday Adults: \$10.00,

Children 6-12: \$3.00

(Children under 6 FREE)

Sunday Adults: \$15.00,

Children under 12 FREE

Advance sale tickets available at reduced
prices (Saturday \$8.00, Sunday \$12.00) at all

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Supermarkets and Holmes &
Watson in Troy

Or send Check or Money Order to: P.O. Box 2135, Scotia, NY 12302
A \$2.00 Parking Fee is imposed by the mgmt. of the Altamont Fairgrounds

Win a trip for Two to Scotland! You will travel via British Airways, the world's favorite airline.

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 21

ALBANY COUNTY

CPR COURSE

"Community First Aid and Safety," repeated Aug. 24, offered by American Red Cross of Northeastern New York, 2 Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., \$45. Information, 433-0151, extension 3320.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUAREDANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Eden Park Nursing Home, 22 Holland Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET

Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 22

ALBANY COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSES
completion of two-part course continued Aug. 29, offered by Safety and Health Council of the National Safety Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., \$40. Information, 438-2365.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Office of Drs. Jacobs & Lee, 62 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5656.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE

lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FARMERS' MARKET
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 YMCA, 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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga Springs, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 23

ALBANY COUNTY

BROOKS BARBECUE

Bethany Reformed Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 482-7998.

FARMERS' MARKET

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 LUNCHEONS

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

SATURDAY
AUGUST 24

ALBANY COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
Safety and Health Council of the National Safety Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., \$40. Information, 438-2365.

HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SUN MOUNTAIN FIDDLER CONCERT

George Landis Arboretum Meeting House, Lape Road, Esperence, 7:30 p.m., \$4 members and \$6 non-members. Information, 875-6935.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "Schuyler-Granville Partnership, L.P."

2. The country in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.

3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:

Barry Lerner
582 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110
Kenneth B. Segel, Esq.
5 Washington Square
Albany, New York 12205

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2096.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the day of June, 1996, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as to the date hereof.

SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P.
By: Barry Lerner, General Partner
By: Kenneth B. Segel, General Partner

(August 21, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF LAKE AND MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES OF LAKE PLACID, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Lake and Mountain Properties of Lake Placid, LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: In addition to the events of dissolution set forth in Section 701 of the LLCL, the latest date on which the Company may dissolve is December 31, 2046.

FIFTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is Richard A. Langer, Esq., McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams, P.C., 75 State Street, P.O. Box 459, Albany, New York 12201-0459.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SEVENTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 21st day of June, 1996.

Richard A. Langer
(August 21, 1996)

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGEMENT**

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given, and the same was entered August 1, 1996 A.D. in the matter of Albany County, superior court case #R077 457 932, notice of same having been served upon defendants John Milligan, Internal Revenue Service, and Dept. of Treasury. Therefore, the matter is now Res Judicata. Notice of same is posted in the following locations in Albany County, New York:

Albany County Courthouse
Albany City Hall
Leo O'Brien Federal Building

LEGAL NOTICE

Any further action in this matter by said defendants will establish prima facie evidence of Trespass on Case
8/14, 21, 28 -3t
(August 21, 1996)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in the Voorheesville Central School District.

I will receive all taxes for a period of 60 days beginning September 2, 1996 at the places listed below. During the 30 day period from September 2, 1996 through September 30, 1996 inclusive there will be no penalty charge for the collection of the tax.

From October 1, 1996 through October 31, 1996 in accordance with Section 2130 of the Education Law and Section 1328 of the Real Property Tax Law, Penalty will be charged at a rate of 2% for the month of October.

No collections will be made after October 31, 1996. Postmarks of October 31, 1996 will be accepted.

LEGAL NOTICE

Paying in Person:
Voorheesville Branch of Key Bank
Voorheesville Plaza
Monday - Friday: 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Friday: 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Paying by Mail:
Voorheesville Cental School District
Tax Collector
Post Office Box 201
Voorheesville, New York 12186

Make checks payable to:
Voorheesville Central School District

Marilyn B. Schaff,
School Tax Collector
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186

**VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS FROM THE VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

For those taxpayers who are having their school taxes paid through an escrow account, the district recommends contacting your bank to ensure proper payment. However, if you receive the tax bill and you have an escrow account, it is your obligation to contact your bank.

LEGAL NOTICE

Marilyn B. Schaff,
School Tax Collector
Voorheesville Central School District

(August 21, 1996)

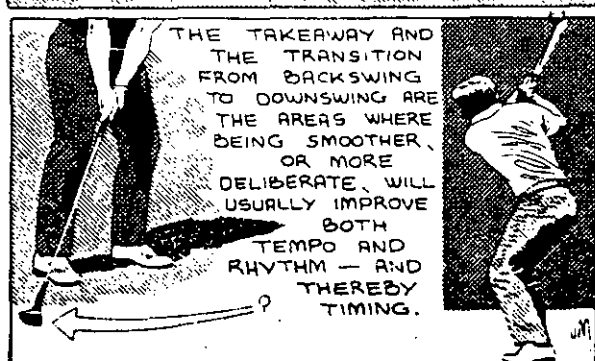
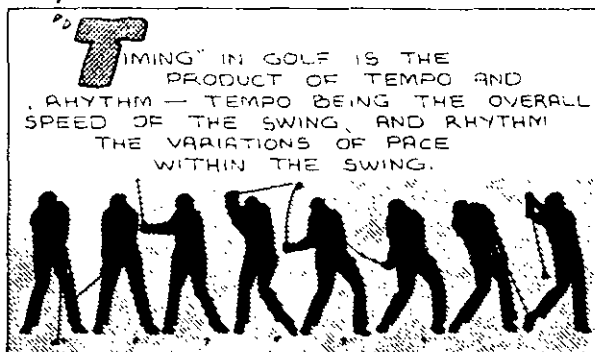
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the year ending on December 31, 1995 have been examined by Casey & Lubbe, PC, Certified Public Accountants, and that the report of the independent public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to section 35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of external audit by the independent public accountant, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, not later than September 30, 1996.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

DATE: August 12, 1996
(August 21, 1996)

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blind is raised. 2. Skyline is missing. 3. Stethoscope is added. 4. Curtain is different. 5. Diplomas are lowered. 6. Cabinet is missing.

MagicMaze

**BOSTON
TEA PARTY**

E O L J G E B Y W U N R P N K
I G D B S Z X V S O Q O M S K
I G H E P A R L I A M E N T C
R A A Y I W U T S Y Q S P S N
L E R J H H U F S T T I P I E
C A B Y S L X N V S E U U N S
Q P O M O N O M E R K G D O J
H F R V E T E T E A C S B L Z
Y X E X S C O V V U T I R O Q
D R A O B R E V O P O D M C L
K I B T P R H D N A L G N E G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Boston	Duty	Pitts	Ships
Colonists	England	Protest	Tax
December	Overboard	Revere	Tea
Disguise	Parliament	Revolution	

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 21
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
 district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
 village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
 First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

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

THURSDAY
AUGUST 22
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
 self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
THURSDAY NIGHT POETS
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 P.M. INFORMATION, 765-2791.

COOL KIDS CINEMA
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 23
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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

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

SATURDAY
AUGUST 24
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

GUIDED WALK
 Five Rivers Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
 Ravena Grange Hall, Route 143 in Coeymans Hollow, 4:30 p.m., \$7.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 25
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, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 to 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
 worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., nursery care, coffee/fellowship. 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
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 and 10:30 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
 adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
 worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
 worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

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, 9:30 p.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. 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.

THE DRAGON'S EGG
 Welsh language group of the Saint David's Society of the Capital District, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Information, 861-6976.

MONDAY
AUGUST 26
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
 Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

DELMAR KIWANIS
 Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
 rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
 United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY
AUGUST 27
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
 Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

Answers to Super Crossword

MAKE	JAKE	PECS	SEALE
KOREA	OMAN	CRAW	EXCEL
ICIER	LILT	SIMI	LINDY
THEPLATTERS	CUPOFTEA		
HAS	DEY	EAT	SEA
	ARID	MANIC	STRIPS
ANKLET	BOTTLED	HEMATO	
POEMS	RAT	ALDEN	APNEA
ETTA	PORTS	ABET	AHAT
SET	POTBOILER	SERIALS	
	LIBRA	MEN	THORN
REENACT	SPOONFEED	DAB	
ODDS	HEEL	SERGE	CLIO
BIRTH	STOOD	WAG	BLEND
BLUEST	ABDOMEN	FROSTY	
EMPTOR	SONAR	QUAY	
	GEM	RUT	BUS
GLASS	JAW	THEROSE	BOWL
NAIVE	ECRU	EMIT	MALLE
ELMER	CHET	RIDE	IRKED
ZEBRA	TONE	SLED	REST

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Madeline Cantarella Culp, Director

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YOUTH JAZZ (Beginning to Intermediate)
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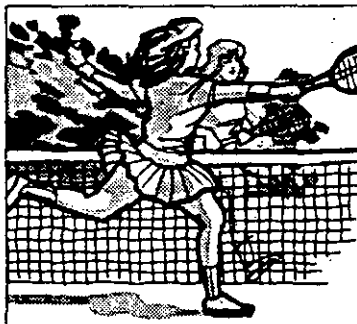
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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS


 In doubles, it is
 important that the
 player at the net
 not be timid. Know
 what your plan is
 before the ball is
 put into play.

 The net player
 needs to go
 after as many
 balls as she
 can reach.
 This will make
 it easier on
 her partner,
 who should
 be rushing to
 the net.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988.

BETHEHEM AARP
chapter meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28

BETHEHEM

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

BETHEHEM TOASTMASTERS
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

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

OPEN HOUSE
for new students, R-C-S Middle School, Ravena, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 756-2155.

THURSDAY AUGUST 29

BETHEHEM

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (SEPTEMBER THRU MAY)
children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH (SEPTEMBER THRU MAY)
women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

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

FRIDAY AUGUST 30

BETHEHEM

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

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

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

SATURDAY AUGUST 31

BETHEHEM

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1

BETHEHEM

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.

BETHEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 to 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SOUTH BETHEHEM 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.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

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.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHEHEM
worship service, 10 a.m.; child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., Delmar, continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., nursery care, coffee/fellowship. 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

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 and 10:30 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
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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, 9:30 p.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. 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 SEPTEMBER 2

BETHEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT (SEPTEMBER-MID-JUNE)
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.

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3

BETHEHEM

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH (SUMMER ONLY)
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

BETHEHEM

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58 (WHEN SCHOOL IS IN SESSION)
Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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.

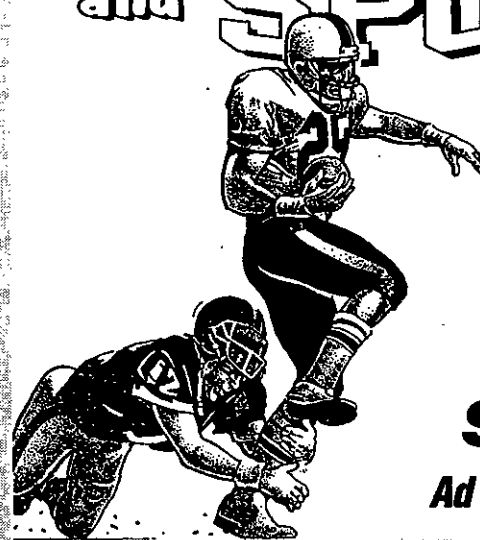
BETHEHEM LIONS CLUB (NOT IN JULY OR AUGUST)
Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

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

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

BETHEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
Swiss Fondue restaurant, 1903 New Scotland Road, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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COLONIE MANOR IN LATHAM is seeking two receptionists, each 20 hours per week, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 and 5-9 p.m. M-F. You will be responsible for greeting visitors, resident and family customer service, answering and directing phone calls and other clerical tasks. If you have a HS diploma, type 40 WPM and enjoy working with the elderly apply in person or call 783-8695.

COLONIE MANOR is seeking a creative, energetic person who enjoys working with elderly. Will be responsible for engaging residents in leisure-time activities. Experience a plus. 10 hour flexible schedule, afternoons 1-5 p.m. with an occasional evening or weekend. Apply at Colonie Manor in Latham or call 783-8695.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850. **PHYSICAL THERAPIST/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST** for school based and long term care programs. Excellent salary and benefits. COTA and PTA positions available. Regional Rehabilitation Services, 1234 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203 518-438-5366.

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PARTTIME positions available, weekends 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. and weekdays 4-7 p.m. Setting up dining room, serving and cleaning for residents meals. No experience needed, willing to train. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Apply at Colonie Manor in Latham or call 783-8695.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE parttime mornings 6 a.m.-10 a.m. daily and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every other weekend helping senior residents. Pleasant working environment, must enjoy working with the elderly. Willing to train but experience preferred. Apply at Colonie Manor in Latham or call 783-8695.

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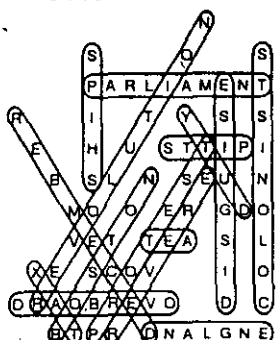
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ANTIQUES tools, archery, glassware and collectibles Aug. 23 & 24, 113 Beacon Road, Glenmont 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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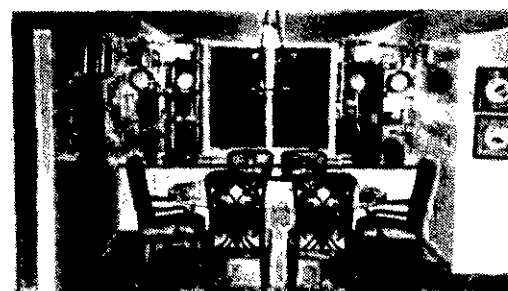
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1993 SUBARU
LEGACY LS WAGON
Top of the Line! 56,000 mi.
Stk.#6S184A
Was \$15,995

Now **\$13,495**

GREAT FAMILY SEDAN!
1992 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM 4 DOOR
Automatic, one owner, 60,869 mi., air
cond., tilt wheel, speed control, won't
last long! Stk.#6C34A

Now **\$6,995**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1985 PLYMOUTH
CARAVELLE 4 DOOR
One owner, automatic, 185,360 mi.
Stk.#6B27A

Now **\$1,995**

BIG CAR, SMALL PRICE!
1990 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
64,365 mi., V-6, automatic,
fully equipped! Stk.#6V74A

Now **\$6,995**

1991 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE 4 DOOR
Automatic, air cond.,
67,751 mi.
Stk.#6S156A

Now **\$5,495**

1992 SUBARU
LEGACY 4 DOOR
Automatic, air cond., p. locks,
p. windows, 52,287 mi.
Stk.#6S186A

Now **\$8,950**
Marked Down \$2,045

1991 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER
Auto, air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes.
Nice van! 71,000 mi.
Stk.#6TC48A

Now **\$9,995**

1992 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4 DR
Local owner. Sharp!
60,000 mi.
Stk.#6PC27A

Now **\$9,995**

1993 BUICK
REGAL 4 DR.
V-6, air, cruise, power
62,000 mi.
Stk.#6C41A

Now **\$9,995**

1992 SUBARU
LEGACY AWD WAGON
Full power. Clean.
35,000 mi.
Stk.#6S83A

Now **\$12,495**

1993 SUBARU AWD
One of a kind. Right hand drive
47,000 mi.
Stk.#7S13A

Now **\$12,495**

1992 CHRYSLER
5TH AVENUE
Luxury car. One owner
43,000 mi.
Stk.#6C38A

Now **\$11,995**

1994 CHEVROLET
LUMINA 4 DR
V-6, cass., full power
43,000 mi.
Stk.#5PC26MA

Now **\$10,895**

1992 CHRYSLER
5TH AVENUE
Loaded, 52,000 mi., reduced,
Stk.#5C33A Was \$12,995

Now Only **\$10,990**

1991 CHRYSLER
CONVERTIBLE
77,000 mi., sharp,
ready for summer fun,
Stk.#6S43A Was 9,995!

Now Only **\$7,995**

1992 CHRYSLER
TOWN & COUNTRY
All wheel drive, 7 pass. van,
49,000 mi., top of the line! Stk.#6T54A

Reduced to
\$16,955

1989 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER VAN
7 pass., air cond., 73,000 mi.,
one owner. Stk.#6TC56A

This Week's Special

Now **\$6,995**

1993 DODGE
DAKOTA 4X4
Automatic, V-6, 85,073 mi., cap,
blue, Was \$9,995
Stk.#6B25A

Now **\$8,990**

1993 SUBARU IMP LS SED

Loaded, one owner 47,000 mi. Stk.#6S148A

Now **\$9,495**

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6

Auto, vacation ready, 77,000 mi. Stk.#6V91A

Now **\$9,495**

1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DR

V-6, air, Cass., Clean 56,000 mi. Stk.#5C52A

Now **\$9,195**

1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

Fully equipped, very clean 63,000 mi. Stk.#6LH5A

Now **\$8,995**

1993 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 DR

Air, Cass., Nice Car, 65,000 mi. Stk.#6GC39A

Now **\$8,995**

1989 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4X4

V-6, dark blue, only 61,000 mi.

Now **\$8,495**

1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR

Auto, loaded, local owner 56,000 mi. Stk.#6S193A

Now **\$7,995**

1991 SUBARU LEGACY AWD WAGON

Auto, cass., sharp! 76,000 mi. Stk.#6S38A

Now **\$7,995**

1990 MAZDA 626 4 DR

Auto, full power, Clean 69,000 mi. Stk.#5PC50A

Now **\$7,995**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN

V-6, auto, cass., 7 pass. 79,000 mi. Stk.#6CH26B

Now **\$7,995**

1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR

Air, very clean 41,000 mi. Stk.#6PC13M

Now **\$7,995**

1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DR

Auto, air, red, very clean 51,000 mi. Stk.#6PC6A

Now **\$7,795**

1989 TOYOTA CELICA

5 Spd., Sporty & Sharp! 64,000 mi. Stk.#6S157A

Now **\$6,995**

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR

All options, clean 75,000 mi. Stk.#6B32A

Now **\$6,995**

1991 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 DR

Auto, air, full size 75,000 mi. Stk.#6TC33A

Now **\$6,995**

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

V-6, auto 79,161 mi. Stk.#6PC29MA

Now **\$6,995**

1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR

Air, auto, Great Deal! 53,000 mi. Stk.#6PC1A

Now **\$6,695**

1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR

Air, auto, one owner 60,000 mi. Stk.#6C34A

Now **\$6,495**

1990 ACURA INTEGRA 2 DR

Air, full power 98,762 mi. Stk.#6PC6MA

Now **\$6,495**

1990 ACURA INTEGRA 2 DR

Sun roof, auto, clean 119,000 mi. Stk.#6GC46A

Now **\$5,995**

1989 CHEVROLET GEO TRACKER

Air, Fun in the Sun! 96,860 mi. Stk.#6S169A

Now **\$5,995**

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4

78,430 mi. Stk.#6T60A

Now **\$5,995**

1992 SUNDANCE 4 DR

Auto, air, 70,003 mi. Stk.#6S45B

Now **\$5,995**

1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR

Auto, air, local owner 63,000 mi. Stk.#6C42A

Now **\$5,795**

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SUBURBAN

Local owner 87,264 mi. Stk.#6PC33B

Now **\$5,495**

1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR

Air, Priced to Sell! 93,169 mi. Stk.#6CR23A

Now **\$4,995**

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4

5 Spd., air 105,969 mi. Stk.#6T69B

Now **\$4,995**

1991 SUBARU JUSTY

Auto, Great fuel economy! 67,797 mi. Stk.#5T150D

Now **\$3,995**

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR

Inspected and ready to go! 95,102 mi. Stk.#6CR18A

Now **\$3,495**

1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR

97,365 mi. Stk.#6S127A

Now **\$3,295**

