

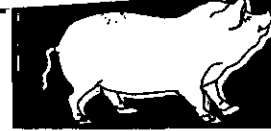
Inside: Party Guide supplement

THE SPOTLIGHT

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CHARLOTTE'S WEB



See Family Section Page 23

Vol. XLI No. 46

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 13, 1996

50¢

RCS championship season



Matt Frese carries the ball for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk during the Indians' 21-0 win over Hudson Falls for the Class B sectional championship. See story on Page 18. Doug Persons

Town board discusses lead status on plant

Formaldehyde foes want permit denied

By Mel Hyman

Tonight will be decision time for the Bethlehem town board on whether to seek lead agency status in the environmental review of the \$9.5 million formaldehyde plant proposed for Route 144 in Glenmont.

The town board has until Thursday, Nov. 21, to notify the state Department of Environmental Conservation of its intentions. EnCon, which is responsible for issuing four separate permits for the project, is looking to assume lead agency status.

Three of the agencies that would be involved with the formaldehyde plant — the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency, the state Department of Transportation and the Empire State Development Corp. — have already indicated they have no interest in



Moriece

being lead agency and have deferred to EnCon.

Only the state Department of Health and the Bethlehem town board are yet to be heard from.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said while it seemed logical for EnCon to oversee the environmental review, she would consider all of the comments made at last night's public hearing before making a decision.

Councilman George Lenhardt said he was inclined toward letting EnCon carry the ball. "Personally, I don't know what you gain by becoming lead agency. The experts on environmental matters work for DEC. I'm certainly willing to listen to everyone's opinion, but as far as making decisions on something like this, I don't know if I'm qualified to do that."

□ LEAD/page 15

Bethlehem considers cell tower moratorium

By Mel Hyman

The latest cellular phone tower application — the third in the last three months — was unofficially approved by the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals last

week, but it may be the last such approval for a while.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller has asked town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz to draw up a resolution imposing a moratorium on any new cell towers in town until the town has an opportunity to explore different options for dealing with the sudden influx of the wireless antennas.

The newest 180-foot high cell tower — proposed by Bell Atlantic Nynex Mobile — will be located at the end of Jolley Road in Glenmont. This summer, cell towers for Sprint Spectrum in Delmar and Selkirk were also approved.

The new cell towers in Bethlehem are designed to provide cellular phone service to Thruway motorists and local residents. Each tower covers about a five-mile range.

Since the cellular phone business continues to grow, town officials expect that either Bell Atlantic Nynex or Sprint will be back again seeking new towers to fill in gaps in service away from the Thruway.

The 5-0 vote in favor of the Bell Atlantic Nynex tower reflected board sentiment that it would not be a visual impediment because it is in a rural area of the town and is somewhat screened by a stand of trees.

□ CELL/page 20

Local electorate supports status quo

By Dev Tobin

Election results from Bethlehem and New Scotland show that local voters like their federal and state elected officials just fine.

Except for the state Supreme Court and 102nd Assembly District races,

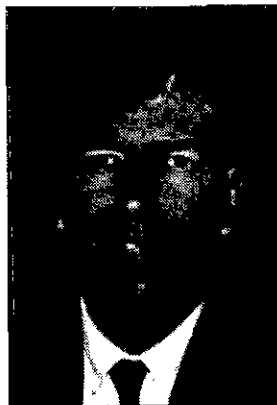
○ More election coverage on Page 3

Bethlehem and New Scotland voters rewarded incumbents, from President Bill Clinton down, with substantial majorities.

While Bethlehem's town government is exclusively Republican, voters there favored several Democrats last Tuesday. New Scotland voters have elected a divided town government, generally favor-



Faso



Breslin

ing incumbents, so their preferences in national and state races run true to form.

In the presidential race, Clinton polled 8,438 votes in Bethlehem and 2,312 in New Scotland, easily beating Republican

Bob Dole (5,463 in Bethlehem and 1,665 in New Scotland) and Independence candidate Ross Perot (1,233 in Bethlehem and 508 in New Scotland).

U.S. Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, also did well locally against the challenge of Nancy Norman. McNulty won Bethlehem by a margin of 8,226-4,621 over Norman, with Lee Wasserman, who endorsed McNulty after losing a tough Democratic primary but remained on the Liberal Party line, garnering 1,316 votes.

In New Scotland, McNulty also defeated Norman handily, 2,498-1,372, and Wasserman picked up 314 votes.

Two years ago, Republican state Sen. Michael Hoblock was the biggest vote-

□ LOCAL/page 20

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McEneny wins easily

By Dev Tobin

Every 10 years, Assembly and Senate district lines in New York state are redrawn, with the implicit intent of creating safe districts for one or another of the major parties.

Back in 1981, the Assembly line-drawers, controlled by Democrats, ventured that the city of Albany was Democratic enough to support two cleverly drawn Assembly Districts, instead of the concentrated one allotted by the Republican line-drawers of 1971.

History has proven the Democrats right.

For John McEneny of Albany and Richard Connors before him, the 104th Assembly District, which includes western and southern areas of the city of Albany, plus the towns of New Scotland, Guilderland, Knox and Berne, has been reliably Democratic. It remained so this year.

After running unopposed for re-election in 1994, McEneny informally campaigned for an opponent this time. He got two — Republicans David Schnell and Joseph Sullivan, who ran on the Conservative, Independence and Right-to-Life lines.

But the result, given the district's Democratic enrollment advantage, was predictable. McEneny won 73 percent of the vote in cruising to re-election to his third term.

In the unofficial overall result, McEneny had 34,753 votes to 9,617 for Schnell and 3,411 for Sullivan. McEneny won by a similarly wide margin in New Scotland, garnering 2,255 votes, compared to 1,310 for Schnell and 378 for Sullivan.

McEneny said his major issue of the past two years — opposing and ultimately preventing Gov. George Pataki's plan to shift thousands of state workers out of Albany — will probably be a non-issue in the next two years.

"I don't think Pataki will be as aggressive as he was last time," he said. "He got beat up pretty good by the Assembly Democrats and the public employee unions, and lost a good Republican senator (Michael Hoblock) because of it."

McEneny added that the election result in Guilderland, where Democrats won a town board majority for the first time in history, after winning the supervisor's seat for the first time in 100 years in 1995, showed that the Pataki

backlash extended down the ballot into local elections on normally safe Republican turf.

In a year when the state Senate race in Albany County was the most expensive legislative race in the state, approaching \$1 million, McEneny noted that he spent less than \$3,000 on his campaign, fulfilling a pledge to voluntarily limit spending.

"I'm appalled at the amount spent on campaigns," said McEneny, adding that most of the approximately \$26,000 he raised this year went to supporting local charities and other Democratic candidates.

When the Legislature convenes in January, McEneny said he will work for a more equitable distribution of state education aid as a way to take pressure off local property taxpayers.

"The formulas, especially for distribution of lottery proceeds, are grossly unfair to Albany County," he said.

As rumors of a special session to consider hiking legislators' pay swirl through the Capitol, McEneny said he would favor a modest raise, but not the nearly \$20,000 raise advocated by downstate lawmakers.

He said that downstate legislators compare themselves to New York City councilpersons, who make \$75,000, in arguing that the state lawmakers' current salary of \$57,500 needs to be raised.

McEneny said "fair pay" for legislators should be "what's fair for a senior school teacher," noting that "\$75,000 is a lot of money upstate — I'd rather see a raise into the low-60s, with some reform of the stipend system and lulus."

Button gives Faso tough race

By Mel Hyman

If the 102nd Assembly District contained only the town of Bethlehem, then Delmar Democrat Rena Button would have won last Tuesday.

Fortunately for the incumbent, Republican John Faso of Kinderhook, the district includes a lot of solidly Republican rural areas, even though about 30 percent of the district's vote total comes from suburban, and normally Republican, Bethlehem.

Whatever spin you put on it, the bottom line is that the relatively unknown Button gave Faso a run for his money. She garnered 42 percent of the vote in a district where the GOP holds a significant enrollment edge.

In his last two re-election campaigns, Faso held his opponent to under 40 percent and won every county in the district.

This year was a bit different. Faso lost the Albany County part of the district, which includes the towns of Bethlehem, Coeymans, Westerlo and Rensselaerville, by a 26-vote margin. Button tallied 9,964 votes in Albany County, while Faso collected 9,938 according to unofficial figures provided by the Albany County Board of Elections.

Faso won the election by piling up sizable pluralities in Schoharie County, Columbia County (his home base) and Greene County. The total unofficial vote count was 29,155 for Faso and 20,804 for Button.

"Would have I preferred to have done better in Albany County?" Faso remarked. "Of course. From my vantage point, the drop in my vote total was due to the noncompetitive nature of the presidential race in New York state. And it's pretty clear there was an anti-Republican tide in Albany County."

In 1994, Faso trounced Coeymans Democrat Anthony Schwartz by a 68-32 percent margin. Four years ago, when the presidential contest was highly competitive, he prevailed over Delmar

attorney Joseph Glazer by a 62-37 percent margin.

Button's improved showing can be directly attributed to the extra lines she had, according to Glazer, now a town Democratic committeeman.

"Rena's results reflect the importance of the Independence line in these races," he said, noting that, in a straight Democratic-Republican matchup, Faso beat Button in Bethlehem, 6,425 to 6,404.

But with the help of 428 votes on the Independence line and 304 votes on the Liberal line, Button emerged victorious in the town tallying 7,136 votes to 7,083 for Faso, who pulled in 579 votes on the Conservative Party line and 79 votes on the Freedom Party line.

"This should be a lesson for town Democrats as well," Glazer said. "It's clear that we can win, even when the enrollment figures are against us, but we have to be well-organized, and have that extra line."

"I think we did very well," Button said. "We won Albany County, which was nice, and we did better than anyone had before."

"We had a great campaign with lots of volunteers," she said. "The spirit was really phenomenal. We raised the issues that needed to be raised and gave people the opportunity to choose. (The campaign) was an exercise in citizen participation, and we accomplished just that."

Button said she has no immediate plans, "except to go see a grandchild."

After that, she said she had "no intentions of disappearing" from the local political scene.

Faso, who begins his sixth two-year Assembly term on Jan. 1, seemed relieved that the campaign was over.

"I'm very pleased with the results, and I look forward to getting back to doing my job now that all this political nonsense is over with," he said.



Faso



Button

Breslin reflects on Senate win over Hoblock

By Martin P. Kelly

State senator-elect Neil Breslin laughed when asked if he was going to rest on a Caribbean island after a tough campaign for the 42nd Senate District.

"It was suggested to me," Breslin said, "but here I am on a Saturday working in my law office."

While Breslin was obviously pleased with his victory over incumbent Michael Hoblock, handing Hoblock his first loss in 20 years, he wasn't surprised.

"I thought I ran a good race, kept to the issues and was my own man throughout," said Breslin, a Delmar resident and brother of County Executive Michael Breslin.

What did surprise Breslin was the cost of his campaign, almost a half million dollars, close to what Hoblock spent.

"At first, we didn't think it'd cost more than \$200,000, which is still an awful lot of money," Breslin said. "But, as the campaign heated up, we found ourselves buying more and more television time."

He expressed chagrin over the negative tone of TV ads, particularly when Hoblock's campaign ran an ad accusing Breslin of "sleaze" in his ads.

The Democratic challenger had taken shots at Hoblock for accepting a \$45 per diem for driving from his Loudonville home to



Neil Breslin

the State Capitol. He also blamed Hoblock for the proposed shift of state workers to Kingston and the loss of state aid to Albany County school districts.

Hoblock's campaign fired back with the "sleaze" ad, and the TV battle ensued.

"I felt guilty when I visited the homeless shelter this week in Albany (where he is a member of the board) and realized how the amount of money spent on the campaign could help these people," Breslin said.

"Campaign reform will be one of the first things I'd like to see the legislature tackle when it meets in January," he said.

Breslin also reiterated his stand on the late budget adoptions of the past two decades.

"I will submit a bill to penalize all legislators in both parties if the budget isn't passed by March 31," Breslin said. "The fines would be levied and not returned."

Breslin said his victory was due to Democrats returning to the party, in a higher turnout than two years ago when Hoblock took the Senate seat by almost 17,000 votes. This year, Breslin won by about 12,000 votes in a county with a heavy Democratic plurality.

Breslin said he would like to serve on the Senate education committee and also be involved on the committee which deals with state employees.

"We shouldn't have a situation in the future where state employees become pawns of political policy," Breslin said.

"I also want to see something done about the breakdown of state revenues for Albany schools," he said. "Right now, because more than 50 percent of real estate in Albany is tax-exempt, the toll on the city's property owners is far too burdensome. There has to be some equity in the school aid distribution."

As the only senator in the Legislature whose district represents only one county, Breslin said he will be working closely with his brother Michael on county/state affairs.

"It's an unique situation, fully appreciated by the state's Democratic leaders," Breslin said. "This was an important win for them, because it's an upstate seat right in the middle of governmental power in Albany."

Breslin said he wants to spend the next six weeks boning up on the workings of the legislature so he'll be fully prepared when the legislative session begins in January.

"Finding a staff will be one of my priorities," he said. "One thing I want to make sure of is that I

have people who are not bound by what has gone on previously."

His only conversation with Hoblock was when the incumbent called to con-

cede on election night.

"I hope to meet with him before the session starts so we can make a smooth transition on the district's affairs," Breslin said. "I represent all the people in the district, so cooperation is vital."

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Learn to solve conflicts

Parents of elementary school children are invited to a workshop on conflict resolution Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Delmar Presbyterian Church on 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Learn how to attack problems and not each other. Participants will brainstorm to find creative solutions to family conflict. The focus will be on resolving conflict between parents and children and among siblings.

The workshop is sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project and School's Out. Bethlehem Central Schools guidance counselors Maryalice Svare and Gwen Guillet will lead the workshop.

Babysitting will be provided on advance requests.

For information or to register, call 439-9973.

Bethlehem Historical Ass'n presents slide show & talk

The Bethlehem Historical Association will present a slide show and talk entitled "Elderhostelling Among the Indians" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse on Route 144 in Selkirk.

The speaker will be Lois Dillon, association member and world traveler.

The public and new members

are invited.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Bethlehem Historical Society will hold their "Traditional December Silver Tea" from 2 to 4 p.m.

This is usually a festive occasion and the Bethlehem Garden Club will decorate the museum for this tea.

For information, call Helen N. Smith at 439-3916.

Beff's buys former Brockley eatery

Brockley's Delmar Tavern is history, but a successor has been found to carry on the tradition.

Mickey and Peter Blanchfield, owner of Beff's restaurant and bar in Albany, plan to reopen the restaurant/tavern sometime next month.

And while they plan on upgrading the facility and possibly putting an addition on the dining room next year, it will essentially remain the same.

"We just want to continue its tradition of being a nice family restaurant," Mickey Blanchfield said. "We hope to eventually enlarge the building itself and make some modifications to the kitchen."

The dimly lit, wood-paneled bar will not be touched, except to install a 20-line draft beer system.

But first and foremost, Blanchfield said, "We want it to be a nice restaurant that happens to have a bar along with it, not the other way around."

Beff's of Delmar will be open seven days a week, and the same 24 varieties of pizza served at Beff's in Albany will be available at the Four Corners location.

Former owner Greg Brockley closed up shop in June 1995. Blanchfield said he has been seeking to wrap up the deal to purchase the building and business at 367 Delaware Ave. since April,



Mickey Blanchfield, left, and his father Peter Blanchfield are the new owners of Brockley's tavern at the Four Corners in Delmar. — Mel Hyman

Double
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but financing matters held up the closing until last week.

— Mel Hyman

Five Rivers hikers to tackle the outdoors

The Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar will host a nature walk along the North Loop trail on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear sturdy shoes for this two-mile hike led by center naturalists.

For information, call 475-0291.

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N. Scotland gets more good news on budget

By Dev Tobin

One week after receiving a check for more than \$300,000 for weather-related road and bridge work, the New Scotland town board received more good news as it reviewed the preliminary 1997 budget last week.

It seems that cost estimates for the recently enacted pension plan for volunteer firefighters have been overstated by the Long Island consultant for the program, according to a local consultant who reviewed data from the New Salem and Onesquethaw volunteer fire companies.

Edward Holohan of Wynantskill said that the plan's current consultant had assumed that 100 percent of the membership would qualify, under a point system related to participation in company activities, for the \$480 annual pension payment.

Holohan said the town was building up surpluses of more than \$10,000 in the pension plans, which had been estimated to cost about

\$38,000 annually for each department.

Even without the surpluses, Holohan noted that the town could skip a payment in 1997, then make a payment in early 1998 based on the actual number of firefighters who qualify for the pension in the prior year.

Town board members were wary of skipping a payment entirely, fearing that taxpayers would misunderstand.

Supervisor Herb Reilly said he could put the surpluses in a dedicated certificate of deposit, or use them to lower the 1997 payment.

However the surpluses are used will result in lower taxes than estimated in the preliminary budget to support the program, Reilly noted.

"This has been an accounting nightmare for us," Reilly said. "We were getting the run around, and we're getting a handle on it now."

Reilly said the town board will consider appointing Holohan to manage the pension plans at its Nov. 12 meeting.

Marty Finkle of the Onesquethaw company said the pension plan, even without 100 percent participation, was having its desired effect.

"We've retained a lot of younger members, and gotten some new members," he said.

Self-storage receives cold shoulder

By Dev Tobin

Even though they don't need a variance this time, Donald and Joan Wagner still face opposition to their plan to put a self-storage facility at the intersection of Route 85 and New Scotland South Road.

At last week's New Scotland planning board meeting, the Wagners' attorney Roz Robinson noted that the project had been downsized from 76 to 67 units so that it just needs site plan approval, not the setback variances which the town zoning board of appeals had denied this summer.

But a lawyer for one of the neighbors maintained that the revised plan conflicts with the town's zoning law, and may require variances for green space and screening setback.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg of our concerns," warned John Hayko, who represents Gary Menia, whose property abuts the Wagners' parcel.

The Wagners had already received a use variance to allow self-storage in a commercial zone.

"We've taken a lot of suggestions from a lot of people to get here," Robinson said. "I think my clients have gone the extra mile."

James Pietropaoli, who runs a similar operation in Ravena and will install the Wagners' storage units if the site plan is approved, said traffic for his 160-unit facility averages less than five cars a day.

"There will be no more traffic

than (there was) from the residence that used to sit there," Robinson said. "People don't feel the need to visit their storage."

Planning board chairman Robert Stapf said the board will want to see a specific plan to screen the two self-storage buildings from adjoining residences and from the road.

Although site plan applications do not require public hearings, Stapf said there should be a hearing on the Wagners' project because there is "a lot of public concern."

Delmar artists to show works at Roger Smith's

The Delmar Artists Group will present its annual show on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roger Smith's Decorative Products at 340 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Barbara Wooster, DiAnne Tracy and Carol Schlageter will be presenting their watercolor art.

For information, call 439-2819.

cern."

The board agreed to schedule a public hearing for 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

In other business, the board scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 3 on the special use permit application of Albany Bible Institute to expand Camp Pinnacle.

The expansion plan for the Christian summer camp and conference center includes a 4,800-square-foot addition to the dining hall, a new 6,400-square-foot dormitory, and a new 6,000-square-foot gymnasium.

Correction

In the article about Sarah Whiting in last week's *Spotlight*, the speed limit on New Scotland Road was incorrectly reported. The speed limit is 40 mph.

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Rabid raccoons reported by animal officer

Bethlehem animal control officer Richard Watt hasn't seen a rabid animal all year — until last week.

"We had three come in over the span of just a few days," he said. "It's not that we need an all-out panic, but it's probably a good idea not to approach a wild animal, especially raccoons and skunks, because something could be wrong."

The rabid raccoons were found in the Cherry Avenue area, near Middlesex Drive, and between Meads Lane and Van Dyke Road.

Watt said he has been warned about a possible increase in rabies cases by Ward Stone, chief wildlife pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

When a rabies epidemic swept through upstate New York in 1993 and 1994, southern Albany County was particularly hard hit.

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Matters of Opinion

Practicing partnership

Bethlehem Community Partnership, described by Lorraine Smith in this week's point of view, was the first such group in the region to begin to take proactive measures for youth. Colonie, Guilderland, Watervliet, Rensselaer and the Hilltowns have followed suit, and are now working in their respective communities on youth-related projects.

Editorials

One of the nicest things about the partnerships in the region is that so many people from so many areas of the community participate. It is truly fulfilling the idea of the whole village raising a child. Parents, too, are helped by partnerships, which often become networks of support for them. The sense that we are all in this together is as it should be and a step toward the community as an extended family.

As important is the partnerships' willingness to tackle manageable projects. Rather than sit back and bemoan the fate of today's youth, the people in the partnerships design and implement projects that make a difference in the community. Friday night basketball at BCHS, handbooks to help parents and a volunteer brochure for kids all provide opportunities for youth that weren't there before.

We salute the partnerships' accomplishments.

Leaves can pose hazard

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph are urging residents to comply with leaf-collecting practices during leaf pick-up season. We underscore their request. Raking leaves into the street is not only a violation of the traffic law, but a violation of common sense.

Residents who rake leaves into the road are creating a hazard to both motorists and pedestrians. Leaves should only be raked to the edge of the lawns, and not into the roadway, where they can wreak havoc. In some neighborhoods, leaves have turned two-lane roads into a one-lane thoroughfare, making it difficult for motorists and almost impossible for pedestrians. Another hazard of raking leaves into the roadway is that they can block catch basins and cause street flooding.

Keeping the lawn clear of leaves is no reason to jeopardize the safety of Bethlehem residents. Driving at this time of year is hard enough with daylight hours moving toward their lowest ebb.

Homeowners should be patient and wait for town trucks to pick up fall leaves and debris.

Election dust settles

Most of the dust has settled, with the election more than a week behind us, and only the state Supreme Court race still undetermined. In the Capital District, voters came out in greater numbers than in many areas of the country where turnout was dismal. Perhaps in national elections, if media refrained from declaring winners in races before the polls close in the West, more people would cast a ballot and the election would reflect voters' preferences more accurately. The candidates deserve that.

It's encouraging that the local scene did not completely reflect voter apathy, judging by the percentage of voter turnout.

Locally, campaigns were hard-fought, and winners and losers should be commended for their participation in the democratic process. Some first-time challengers like Democrat Rena Button who went up against John Faso in the 102nd Assembly District, garnered impressive numbers in areas with GOP voters in the majority.

Political neophyte Neil Breslin upset Mike Hoblock in his run for a second term in the state Senate, recapturing a seat that for years has remained securely in the Democrats' pocket.

We are fortunate to have candidates who made these races meaningful and important enough to bring voters to the polls.

HY'S SPOTLIGHT



Making a difference is possible

By Lorraine Chirico Smith

Lorraine Chirico Smith has been part of the Bethlehem Community Partnership since 1994. She has worked on Communications Blitz, Strengthening Families and is currently part of the Community Spirit task force. She is the community liaison for Selkirk Cogen. Smith lives with her husband Tom and their two teen-age sons, Stephen and Michael Scott, in Delmar.



One small step for a group, one giant leap for an entire community.

Paraphrasing astronaut Neil Armstrong, this is what Bethlehem Community Partnership is all about.

One day each year, members of the Community Partnership come together. We meet, we share our concerns, we lament the endless litany of the problems in our world,

Point of View

in our community, in our schools and in our homes.

- The problems are overwhelming — "peer pressure" and "powerless parents."

- They're vague and undefined — "poor communication" and "no role models."

- They don't have names — "There's nothing to do" and "Families need help."

The problems are moving targets. We feel helpless, out of control of our lives.

At Community Partnership, this frustration, venting and lamenting slowly gives way to brainstorming and action. As a task-oriented group, our hallmark is to achieve small but meaningful results in a short time.

Do we think we can change our world? No, not all at once, and not everywhere. We are local, not global.

Can we make a difference? Yes. Like a pebble in a pond, we make a difference that ripples larger and larger.

At our day-long workshop, we rein the problems in, define them, and prioritize them. We give the problems names and list them on a blackboard — a bull's-eye at which to aim solutions.

And then, we make them our target. Piece by piece, one by one, a little at a time, we concentrate our action.

By mid-day, the group has divided itself into task forces to tackle the specific problem that most interests, frustrates or angers them. It might be just one part of a problem, but the results will be positive — another step forward.

A task force is made up primarily of community residents, not face-

THE Spotlight

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OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Advertising Manager — Louise Havens

Advertising Representatives — Corinne Blackman, Ray Emerick, Bruce Neyerlin, John Salvione

Production Manager — John Brent

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

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

Your Opinion Matters

less experts, and is augmented by the network established by Community Partnership — linked to recognized resources of expertise.

A task force may focus on developing a handbook to increase communication among parents. By doing so, one group began investigating how to convert the anxiety from being "powerless parents" into the validation of becoming empowered parents.

This task force targeted parents of middle-school pupils facing the challenge of coming from small neighborhood schools to a community-wide central school.

The task force used a right-here-and-now approach to such subjects as communicating school-to-home, parent-to-child and parent-to-parent. The task force produced a booklet offering real suggestions with a reader-friendly, light approach.

It's practical, readable and doable. Its theme is, "Here's something that worked for me, right here in our town, in the '90s. Maybe one of these ideas will work for you."

Want some clever ways to become involved? "Chaperone — even if your child's not going." "Be a willing driver — children talk in the car."

How do you confirm that parents will be present at a party? Call the hosting parent and ask, "Can my child bring anything? What other kids are coming so we can carpool?"

Over the next few months, production of the booklet needed a plan — interviewing, writing, editing, sketching and places to meet — requiring commitment and dedication to meet deadlines for layout design and printing.

The handbook was developed out of a Community Partnership composed of businesses, teachers, parents and artists — a network of people sharing the same vision and goal.

Another task force was concerned that "Families need help." They began by asking, What do families do together that strengthens and enables them to resist the daily onslaught of negative influences coming into our homes?

We change helplessness into power, frustration into validation. The potential created by working together is magical.

What if we share those examples and provide role models? The task force came up with the idea of a contest to publicize and reward the best suggestions for family activities.

The result was the area-wide publication of a newspaper supplement of more than 100 essays describing the joys of family life in our community.

This project needed written guidelines for the entries, solicitation and donation of prizes for award winners, publicity, publication of the results, sponsoring businesses and distribution throughout the community.

The project hit the bull's-eye, gathering support from participating parents, donating businesses, *The Spotlight*, the school district, churches and the library.

So in one little corner of the

world, in our community, in just six months, Community Partnership came up with an innovative way to help our families, and we are all strengthened as a result of it.

Peer pressure is usually regarded as a negative thing, so one task force focused on its positive aspects and came up with a list of things to do over the summer — if one teen does it, then maybe peer pressure will lead to others following suit.

Summer Volunteer Opportunities is now in its fourth year of printing and distributing brochures listing ways kids can volunteer in the community. It offers new skills, the satisfaction that comes from helping others and responsibilities — all of which we strive to instill in our children.

This project required researching and developing almost two dozen contacts for volunteer activities for a variety of ages, organization, writing, folder design, participating businesses, printing and distribution. And it got it — this is Community Partnership at work.

Who is Community Partnership? You and I together. We're parents of teen-agers, middle-schoolers, elementary pupils. We're the school superintendent, principals and teachers. We're your ministers, your religious educators. We're professionals, we serve on the police force, we deal with crime prevention as well as directly with crime. We lead the community, we're on the school board, town board and in town government. We own businesses, work at the library, in industry

and at retail stores.

We meet because we each have something to offer. We take your suggestion, my writing ability, his research skills and her organization, and together we provide solutions. We change helplessness into power, frustration into validation. The potential created by working together is magical.

We're an open group — open to new ideas and new faces — and we welcome you if it's your first year, your 10th consecutive year or if you're returning after any absence.

We are Community Partnership — "a network of concerned individuals pledged to building a community that encourages parents to raise healthy children, and helps them reach their full potential."

We're in this community together. Join us.

For information about Bethlehem Community Partnership, contact Mona Prenoveau at the Bethlehem Networks Project, 439-7740.

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Library announces holiday displays

Editor, The Spotlight:

The board of trustees of Bethlehem Public Library is pleased to announce that there will be a variety of holiday displays in the lobby of the library in December.

Letters

The Delmar Progress Club will display a Christmas tree, which will be displayed in the library after it has been shown at the Festival of Trees.

Delmar Chabad Center will provide a Hanukkah exhibit. The Neighborhood Community Center will provide materials related to the celebration of Kwanzaa.

These displays will highlight various holiday traditions that are important to many people in this community.

We look forward to this cheer and wish all Bethlehem residents a peaceful and happy holiday season.

Susan Birkhead

President

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Matters of Opinion

Woman laments New Scotland Road hazards

Editor, The Spotlight:

Ten years ago, my son and my neighbor next door became friendly with a neighbor across the street. They would play every day after school until our neighbor was hit by a car while crossing the road in front of my home. As a protective and careful parent, I no longer allowed my son to casually play with the child across the street, and his friendship was never the same.

Where do I live where children can't have friends across the street? New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

Ten years ago, after my neighbor was injured, I called the town of Bethlehem and inquired as to how I would go about getting a sign near my home saying something like "Children at Play." I also asked about lowering the speed limit. Bethlehem directed me to the state Department of Transportation. I then wrote them a letter describing the accidents I had witnessed. A DOT representative came to my house to get a report.

After we talked for a while, his final words to me were, "It's unfortunate you bought a house on a

Letters

main road." No "Children Playing" sign was ever put up, and the speed limit was not lowered. I do have a new deer crossing sign, though.

You cannot believe the number of times DOT's words have echoed in my head since then.

Since then, I have had a motorcycle speed off the road and into my front yard. I have seen a fire hydrant sheared off by a car 25 feet from my house. I have had a car plow into the side of my home, right into my dining room at 4:30 in the morning. Our neighbor has had a similar experience.

My daughter and I were almost killed in our own driveway last winter when a driver lost control of her vehicle, travelling at a speed of more than 40 mph. Fortunately she missed hitting us by a few feet, but managed to shear off my mailbox and post at the ground. She bounced off the telephone pole and sent herself and several young passengers to the hospital in an ambulance.

During a peaceful winter snow,

when my kids were sledding in the yard, they saw a car go out of control and end up wrapped around a tree in the front yard of a home across the road.

My house has been for sale twice, and both times I was unable to sell my older, quaint Slingerlands home. The real estate agents tell me to drastically reduce the price if I want a sale.

I have a pet cemetery for my cats in the back yard. I do not allow my daughter to wait for the school bus at the end of our driveway. I pray for her safety when she takes off on her bike down the sidewalk to the deli. I never let her Rollerblade. We have no friends across the street. I have a new neighbor directly across from my house. They moved in in late summer, and no one in our home knows their name.

All these things are very trivial when I hear of the death of another young person killed on New Scotland Road. The danger of the speeding traffic on this hilly, curving residential road makes events like this much more likely to happen.

I am writing because I can no longer keep silent about this dangerous situation we have in Slingerlands. Cars moving at 40 mph plus are killing our young. Look at

the police reports about the accidents along New Scotland Road. Visit my neighbors and me; we all have a story.

I urge the town to go to DOT and help find a common-sense solution to this problem for the sake of our children.

In our town, Route 396, or Maple Avenue, is a state road. The speed limit is 30 mph. Certainly the residential population along that road is not any greater than the hundreds of homes off New Scotland Road. The city of Albany has a 30 mph speed limit a mile from here.

Bethlehem, you're getting your Price Chopper. With that construction, loaded dump trucks and construction vehicles are going non-stop from dawn to dusk, six days a week, at speeds of 40-mph-plus through our residential area. I'm sure we'll see an increase of traffic on this already extremely busy and dangerous road once Price Chopper opens.

With all these events, I do not want to be brushed aside about the issue of lowering the speed limit. I understand that in Selkirk a bypass is being considered. Wasn't Slingerlands supposed to have a bypass years ago?

Janet Brizzell Tripp

Slingerlands

Let's act on pedestrian safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been concerned for quite some time about the issue of pedestrian safety in Bethlehem.

The recent tragic losses our town has suffered make it abundantly clear something must be changed. Therefore, I hope to gather together a group of concerned people in order to present

my ideas and hear input from others.

If you are interested in attending a meeting to discuss how we can help avoid future tragedies and improve the safety of pedestrians, please call me at 439-2016.

Lynn Finley

Delmar

Fire victims grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

The loss of our home due to a serious fire recently was traumatic for us. The pain was eased by the outpouring of support from this community.

The fire chiefs of New Salem and Voorheesville fire districts, as well as their committed and experienced volunteers, worked with great skill to put out the fire, and took great care to preserve as many of our personal belongings as possible. This level of sensitivity is due, in part, to the fact that these volunteers are also good neighbors living in a close-knit community. They are to be commended for their effort.

Our neighbors and friends have been most kind, providing food and clothing and helping us with the thousands of things to attempt to put our lives back together. We could never thank them enough for their compassion and generosity.

Midge and Pat Bulgaro

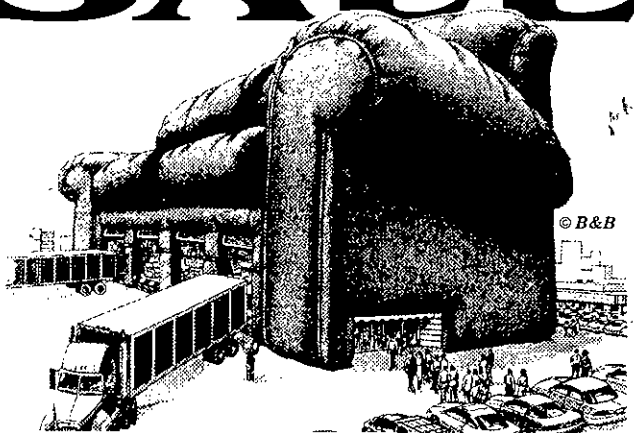
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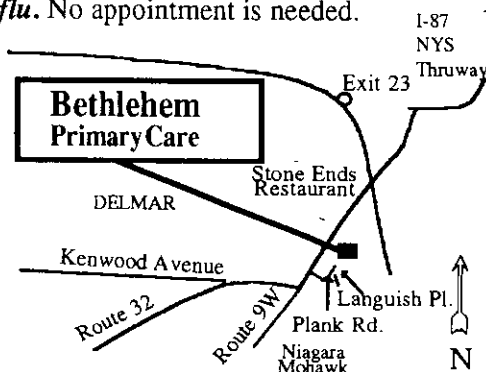
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Your Opinion Matters**Library director explains why parking lot rules in best interest of patrons**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week, *The Spotlight* published a letter regarding employee parking at the library. The letter did not clarify whether the parking space in question was the "staff only" lot across from the garage or the front row of the patron parking lot. Regardless, I would like to take this opportunity to set the record

Letters

straight.

First of all, library staff, who park in the patron lot, have always been instructed to park only in the back portion. It would be a rare occasion if an employee parked in the front two rows.

Secondly, as for the "staff only" lot, there is good reason why the public is not permitted to park there. The sight lines for exiting are very poor. Staff members are cautious about pulling out of that lot, because of the entering and exiting vehicles using the driveway. For safety reasons, it is precisely because staff vehicles stay

put all day that this area is not open for public parking. If the eight spaces were to turn over 10 times in the course of the day, this would mean 160 automobile maneuvers in that bottleneck driveway.

Finally, there are several library employees who do not use parking spaces at all. They take the bus, they come on bicycles or they

walk to work.

The library is acutely aware of its parking problems, and the board is trying to work out a solution.

Nancy L. Pieri

Director
Bethlehem Public Library

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Matters of Opinion

People must be aware of rules of the road

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was with great sadness that I read about the death of Sarah Renee Whiting in a car/pedestrian accident. As a parent, I can only imagine what her family and friends are experiencing. My thoughts are with them.

When a similar accident involving a young woman walking with the flow of traffic occurred last summer, *The Spotlight* ran an editorial reminding us to follow the rules of the road. But the rules were not detailed.

Bethlehem is a pedestrian town, and many of our more scenic neighborhoods do not have sidewalks. I live in one of those neighborhoods and see many people on bikes, Rollerblades and walking at all hours of the day and night.

I am concerned with the number of people who walk with traffic and ride bikes against it. Recently, I drove past an adult and small

Letters

child, standing by the side of the road. When I passed, they proceeded to walk down the road with the traffic, with the small child on the outside, nearest the cars. Under these conditions, not only would the adult not see a car coming, but also the driver might not see the small child.

It is the responsibility of parents and adults to teach children to walk against traffic and ride bikes with it. The reason is simple: if you are facing traffic, you can see oncoming vehicles and move out of the way.

A few summers ago, *The Spotlight* ran a series of letters debating what side of the road Rollerbladers should use. I recall that a police officer wrote in to say that blading against traffic as a pedestrian is probably safest.

Following these rules will make the town safer for foot traffic, especially at this time of year when piles of leaves take up much of the street space.

And please, adults, if you walk with a child, keep that child safe by keeping yourself between them and the traffic.

Michelle Lennartz

Delmar

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Nimbys need to look at facts before judging

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Nimbys (not in my backyard) are in full cry. We have lived here for 16 years, and this is the most recent battle over water, air or chemicals. They don't want a formaldehyde plant built in this area.

The word chemical itself is enough to bring them out. Do any of the "activists" have degrees in chemistry or biology?

I don't know. All I do know is New York has lost 500,000 jobs over the last decade; we have the highest taxes outside of Alaska; and companies are loath to move here. I suspect the same activists would not approve the existing industrial plants if they had their way.

Cancer is a terrible disease, but

we have yet to find its cause, and cures elude us. Cancer has been associated with many thousands of chemicals. We, in fact, are made of chemicals and live in a sea of them. Scientists have been working for decades to find the basic causes and have made some progress. A few hundred years ago, people attributed disease to bad air. They were right in a very crude way, but germs were yet to be discovered.

If we are going to say "no" to every plant because there is or might be a danger, then we should be prepared for future economic decline in our state. As a retired scientist, I make no claim to having all the answers and worry a lot about people who say they do. How many times over the last few decades have various groups cried wolf?

Several years ago, it was asbestos, and then they found it could be left in place.

Remember Alar? The media reports a new scare each week, and the activists storm government with cries of fear.

Even with the best efforts of modern science and medicine, we are all going to die. Get used to it, America. Life is a risk. No society can afford to save everybody from everything.

Cavemen died of cancer long before the modern chemical industry. Folks who live in the deepest darkest jungles, next to Mother Nature, die of cancer and other diseases. The Nimbys might want to check on the "natural" and organic products that contain carcinogens. They abound in nature. They are all around us. Boo!

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar



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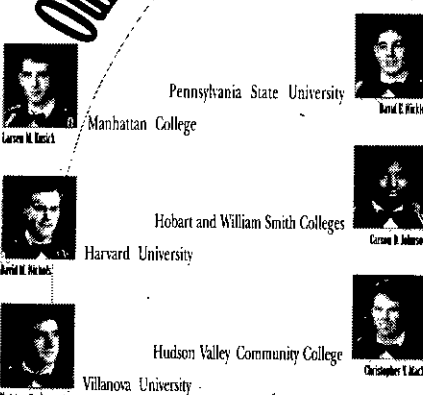
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Your Opinion Matters

Foundation honors Lindsey Baron

Editor, The Spotlight:

Lindsey Baron was very special to so many people.

To her family, she was an adorable and loving child. To her many friends, she was happy, helpful and a comfort to all.

As an outstanding member of the community, she volunteered her time to the School of Similarities, a program designed by Mary Anne Eaton, a speech/language pathologist for Capital Region BOCES.

On June 27, Lindsey was tragically killed by a car while walking with her sisters. Lindsey's organs were donated to bring health to the living. This act was the first in what is hoped to be an endless series of kindnesses, by which Lindsey's family and friends hope to keep her memory alive.

The Lindsey Baron Bubba Foundation has been established for the purpose of raising money for causes that exemplify the credo, "Living on Through Acts of Kindness."

The foundation feels the School of Similarities program is a perfect project. The purpose of the school is to challenge students to communicate with peers outside their immediate circle of friends, to have students relate on the basis of similarities so they can begin to appreciate their differences and to create a volunteer experience in school. The program fulfills the intent of the foundation to use acts of kindness to foster a tighter school community.

Depending on available funds, the foundation also hopes to be able to award a yearly scholarship to a deserving student at Bethlehem Central High School. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who carried out notable acts of kindness during their time at BCHS.

Lindsey was an avid snowboarder and instructor at Okemo

Letters

Mountain in Vermont. The name of the foundation is taken from a cartoon character that she created a number of years ago. Bubba started out as a wild and crazy in-line skater, but when Lindsey's interest shifted to skateboarding, so did Bubba's.

On Lindsey's college application, she spoke of her hope to create a line of Bubba clothing and equipment for snowboarders. In keeping with Lindsey's entrepreneurial zeal, the foundation hopes to raise the bulk of its funds by designing and selling the Bubba line.

Current projects include T-shirts, developed with the help of Capitaland Marketing Special-

ties, hats, stickers and removable tattoos.

The foundation has already received wonderful support from the community. Its merchandise is carried at Steiner's and Mashuta's gym in Delmar, the Underground at Ski Market and High Adventure in Latham, Clifton Park Sports, Bagel Bite in Albany and Odyssey 2000 at Okemo.

Locally, Susan Baron and Karen Rosenkrantz can be contacted for merchandise. Proceeds of all sales go to the foundation.

Additional fund-raising projects include the Lindsey Baron Jib Fest at Okemo on Feb. 20, and a race in Aspen, Colo., in January.

Through this work, Lindsey's friends and family hope to keep her dream alive.

Jack and Barri Pivar

Delmar

Supervisor says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem town board and the residents of our community, I want to thank all of the organizations that participated in the recent casualty drill.

The people of our town are fortunate to have so many volunteers to care for their well-being. Our fire and police departments, ambulance and EMS groups, fire police, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops committed a lot of time and effort to ensure the success of the drill.

The Samuel Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital completed the volunteer involvement with their participa-

tion and caring attitude.

I don't know of another town that can offer what Bethlehem has and your training and readiness provide a level of security for our community that is unmatched.

I want to thank you once again and say congratulations on a job well-done.

Sheila Fuller

Bethlehem Town Supervisor

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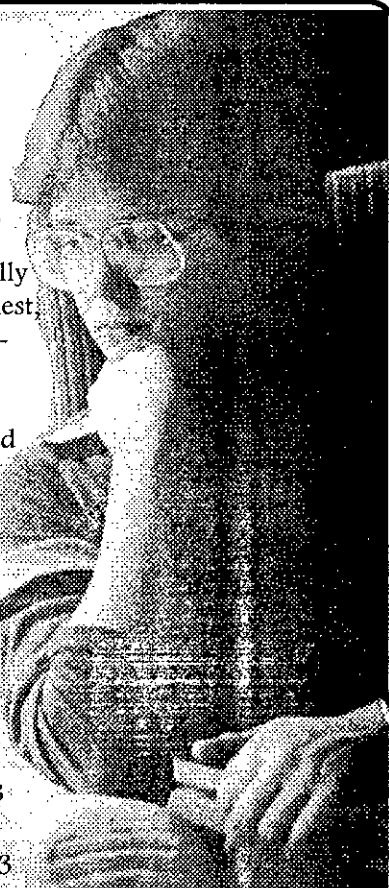
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CHP Delmar Health Center

Wednesday, November 20 ~ 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 27 ~ 1:00 p.m.
250 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

Warren Paley Health Center

Thursday, November 14 ~ 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20 ~ 9:00 a.m.
Route 7, Latham



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Behind you 100%SM



Members of Boy Scout Troop 75 will be helping coordinate the annual Sportsmart. Ready for action are Andrew Rogers, left, Seth Dupuis, Justin Butler, Dermot Gavin, Nate Sherman, Ben Kawalik, Justin Heimbeck, Josh Bonventura-Sparagna and David Bagg.

23rd annual Sportsmart ready to roll

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host its 23rd annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Bethlehem Central High School.

The Sportsmart, the area's largest exchange of new and used sports equipment and sportswear for all seasons, has long provided a common meeting ground for both buyers and sellers. Sports enthusiasts can find a wide assort-

ment of bargain-priced sporting equipment.

Thousands of downhill and cross-country skis, snowboards, boots, poles, sleds, gloves, ski racks, hockey equipment, athletic shoes, camping equipment and bicycles will be on hand. A silent auction for ski passes to regional ski areas will also be held.

Sellers should bring their items

to the rear parking lot of the high school off Van Dyke Road from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on the day of the event. The Sportsmart sale is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This sale is the only fund-raising event for Troop 75. All proceeds from the \$1 admission fee will be donated to local food pantries in keeping with nationwide Scouting For Food program.

Bethlehem town board to vote on 1997 budget

The Bethlehem town board tonight (Wednesday) will consider adoption of the tentative 1997 budget.

The general fund tax rate for next year is expected to stay the same as this year — 42 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The highway fund tax rate is also expected to remain the same at \$1.41 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Overall spending for the general fund will total \$10.25 million, which represents a 2.9 percent increase over 1996.

Prior to the start of the meeting, a public hearing will be held on the 1997 assessment rolls for the Bethlehem Sewer District starting at 7:30 p.m.

A second public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. concerns a local law amending the zoning district boundary of planned residence district No. 4 for Dowerskill Village.

Other items on the board's agenda include:

- A traffic safety committee report recommending limited parking on Northwick Avenue in Delmar.
- A traffic safety committee re-

port recommending installation of a stop sign at the intersection of Hackett and Thatcher streets.

• A traffic safety committee report on the installation of stop signs at Marquis Drive and Clifton Way, Beverwyck Lane and Clifton Way and Beverwyck Lane at Marquis Drive.

• Approval of a construction trailer permit for the new Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road.

• Consideration of SEQR (state environmental quality review) determination pertaining to Dowerskill Village Section 3 building project application.

• Consideration of a local law pertaining to senior property exemptions.

Support group to meet for Alzheimer's families

A support group sponsored by the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave.

For information, call 622-9637.

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Third generation barber takes over local shop

By Mel Hyman

Judging by how few red-and-white-striped barber poles you see these days, you might think that men's barber shops have gone the way of black-and-white TV or drive-in movie theaters.

But don't tell that to Greg Zorian III. The 24-year-old Colonie resident recently took over a 36-year-old Delmar institution — Tom's Barber Shop at 282 Delaware Ave.

Although he's changed the name to Gregory's Barber Shop, the business will remain essentially the same — a men's-only haircutting establishment where you can talk freely about baseball, politics or whatever.

"There's definitely still a niche for it," Zorian said. "Guys like having their own place. You don't have to make appointments, and they like coming to the same place and seeing the same people."

Another attraction is the fact that you don't have to dish out \$20 for a simple haircut at a men's barber shop, like you would at unisex salons.

It's just \$8 for a regular haircut at Zorian's shop, slightly more if you want your hair styled, shampooed and blow-dried.

"We're offering those services as well, so we can bring back some of these guys from the salons," he said.

Zorian had a shop in Ravena for the past year-and-a-half, and when



Greg Zorian at work in his Delaware Avenue shop.

the opportunity to buy Tom Tartaglia's business surfaced, it was too good to pass up.

Zorian comes from a long line

of barbers. His grandfather was the first to ply the trade, and his father, Greg Zorian Jr., continued the tradition. His father now specializes in hair replacement systems and has an office in Colonie.

When Zorian has free time, he's on the road working for the Sunbeam Oster Co., which manufactures a line of hair clippers.

"Part of what I do is hold demonstrations and classes on the latest hair styles, as well as the classic hair styles," he noted.

Gregory's is open Tuesday through Saturday like most barber shops, but as an added convenience to customers, features extended hours up to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Zorian is not sure if he can replicate Tartaglia's record of having cut hair for the past 51 years, but he's willing to try.

Boy Scouts planning annual Sportsmart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will hold its annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave.

A wide variety of used athletic items will be on sale for discounted prices. Those who want to sell items can drop off equipment from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the morning of the sale.

For information, call 439-5749.

Youngsters can learn about Alzheimer's

Children and their parents who know someone with Alzheimer's disease are invited to an informational seminar on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Delmar Presbyterian Church at 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

To register for the Alzheimer's Youth Program, call 438-2217.

Five Rivers offering lessons for hunters

Deer hunters with a valid 1996-97 hunting license can hone their hunting skills at an evening of seminars taking place on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation staff will present sessions on aging a deer, safety, handling and preparing venison, and hunting law.

A registration fee of \$2 will be charged. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling 475-0291.

Genovese completes Marine basic training

Marine Pfc. Anthony Genovese, son of Anthony and Bonnie Genovese of Delmar, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C.

Genovese successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits physically and mentally. Genovese is a 1994 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Martin wins new term on arthritis board

Peter R. Martin of Delmar was recently re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

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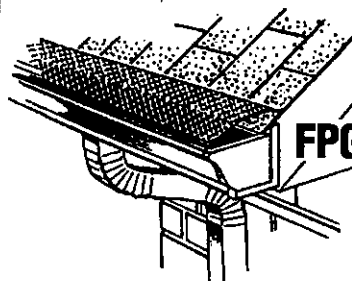
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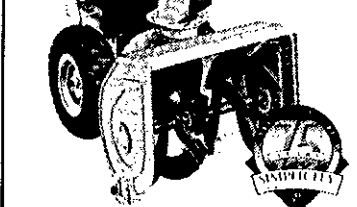
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Lead

(From page 1)

In a related matter, opponents to the formaldehyde plant proposed by Spurlock Adhesives Inc. of Waverly, Va., sent out a mailing last week urging residents to ask the town board to withhold a building permit for the project.

"If they (EnCon) can rush this thing through, this could be the only control the town has left," said Sigi Moriece, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Citizens for Clean Air. "Ramming it right through, building the plant and checking things out afterward is not the right way to do it."

"Nobody seems to know at what levels you're going to start risking the public health with formaldehyde emissions, so the more studies we can get, the better," she said.

"It's not the town board that issues building permits, it's the building department," Lenhardt said. "I don't think that legally or ethically we can tell them what to do."

"I don't know if you can or you can't," Moriece responded. "I don't know the ins and out of government. I just know what I feel in my heart."

Whoever ends up being lead agency will have to make a positive or negative declaration of environmental impact on the project

HOBY seminar slated in Albany this spring

High schools throughout eastern New York have started the selection process for next year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) seminar in Albany.

Each participating high school will select student to attend the three-day seminar in May. Currently, HOBY holds over 100 three-day seminars across the United States and in several foreign countries.

For information, contact John Swartwout at 457-0639.

by Dec. 11.

If a negative determination is made, then the developer will not have to prepare a detailed environmental impact statement. If a positive declaration is made, then a full EIS will have to be submitted, according to EnCon environmental analyst Joseph Dlugolenski.

In any case, EnCon will hold a public hearing at which time plant supporters and opponents can make any comments they wish about the project.

After the hearing, a high-ranking EnCon official will decide whether an administrative hearing is warranted to determine whether EnCon's review of the project has been accurate and complete, Dlugolenski said.

Nursery school selling Entertainment books

Tri-Village Nursery School has the new '97 Entertainment Books available for sale.

The books offer discount coupons for area restaurants and activities.

The Happenings Book is also for sale for \$20, and is filled with discount coupons for family fun.

For information, contact Jennifer Kaler at 478-0329.

RCS workshop tackles anger management

Family tension and stress are the focus of an "Anger Management" workshop to be held at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Route 9W at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The workshop, sponsored by the RCS Task Force Against Domestic Violence, will provide participants with the tools to assist them in dealing with family tension and stress in healthy ways.

For information, call 756-6688.

Music maestro



Jim Greg, the new Delmar Community Orchestra conductor, uses body language to get the desired results from the musicians during a recent performance at Bethlehem Public Library. *Doug Persons*

Residents should keep leaves off roadway

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph remind residents to rake leaves to the edge of the pavement, not into the roadway.

Piles of leaves left on the pavement are an obstacle to bicyclists, joggers and pedestrians. The leaves are also an obstacle that forces motor vehicles into the opposite lane of traffic.

It is a violation of Vehicle and Traffic Law, Section 1219, to place any material on any highway if it interferes with the safe use of the road.

Residents who hire someone to rake leaves should make sure the person knows the law and that

the leaves should remain on the lawn on the edge of the road for pickup.

Leaves should not be placed on or near catch basins to prevent clogging and flooded streets.

Leaves piled in the road are a potential hazard to children who might not be seen by drivers.

Town leaf vacuum trucks have been circulating throughout town since mid-October. They will continue to be used until early December unless severe weather hampers the process.

There is no set schedule for loose leaf collection. The highway

department use nine vacuum trucks and two packer trucks to collect leaves. More than 700 truckloads of leaves are collected every fall. Much of this material becomes compost that residents can use on their lawns and gardens in the spring.

Historical association seeking new members

The New Scotland Historical Association's membership drive will end on Nov. 15.

The membership drive has been changed to a once-a-year drive instead of an ongoing monthly renewal.

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Local history collection shows the way we were

The value and appeal of local history is that it gives a particular and personal flavor to the sometimes bland generalities of human affairs. The library's local history collection is a source for answers to questions about how the people

Area Directory Association. The library's Internet homepage (<http://crisny.org/libraries/capreg/bethlehem>) provides a description of the library's local history and genealogy collections, as well as links to other research sources.

The library has always recognized the community's keen interest in its own roots, and strives to support that interest with a growing and relevant local history collection.

The library welcomes donations of pertinent items from local citizens and businesses—diaries, scrapbooks, posters and programs of local productions, matchbooks, and the like. Library staff are on hand to answer questions, provide source materials and guide those who wish to visit the people and places of this region's past.

Louise Grieco



of this area lived, worked, played, and thought in days gone by.

Sources for the town of Bethlehem and surrounding counties form the bulk of the collection. Some New York state histories are included. A fairly large reprint collection of 19th-century county and state histories provides a window on past perceptions of events. A clip file of magazine and newspaper articles on social, cultural, and business activities serves as a sort of topical index to areas of local interest.

Decisions about what to include are based on patron questions. Educated guesses are made as to which current events might acquire future historical significance.

Local history information is useful for historical and business research, career investigation, and school projects. All New York state schools are mandated to study local history, which encompasses origins of place names and local biographies, as well as historical events.

The library is not a comprehensive document source; nor does it hold vital records, which are available in town, county and state repositories.

The library does hold minutes of town and school board meetings, the Town Code, various commission reports, and the archives of a few local organizations, such as the Tawasentha Chapter of the DAR and the former Tri-Village

Harvest fest to include Native American songs

Bethlehem Children's School will present its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Nov. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. at Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road.

There will be a family sing-along with Paul Strausman at 12:15 p.m. Native Americans Powhatan Swift Eagle and Matoaka Little Eagle will perform Native American dances, songs and storytelling at 2 p.m. For information, call 767-3013.

Chaplin classic shows at Bethlehem library

"City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin and Virginia Cherrill, the final film in the fall silent film series, will be shown at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., on Friday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m.

Coffee and tea will be served. To register, call 439-9314.

NS board to discuss zoning law

By Dev Tobin

Members of the New Scotland planning board and zoning board of appeals will meet in a workshop session tonight (Wednesday) to discuss possible amendments to the town's zoning law.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The meeting will address "a lot of little things, administrative issues we've found in working with the new law," said planning board chairman Robert Stapf. "We're not looking at a major redraft of the document."

In particular, the workshop session will not revisit the highly controversial issue of minimum lot sizes in residential areas, which polarized the town in 1995 and attracted hundreds of people to public hearings, Stapf said.

"We felt it was a good time to sit down and look at the zoning law again," Stapf said. "We have to start somewhere, so we took it upon ourselves to put this meeting together. The zoning law is a living document, and as times change, it will need to be changed slightly."

Stapf said the workshop was open to the public, both to attend and to offer suggestions for zoning law amendments.

Among the areas that need to be more clearly defined are zoning for communication towers and storage sheds, both of which have come before the two boards this year, Stapf said.

"We didn't anticipate that towers would be a big issue when we put the ordinance together," Stapf recalled.

The workshop meeting is "purely advisory, nothing official," he said. The board members will come up with recommended changes they can agree on, and request that the town board consider the amendments, he noted.

"Hopefully, they will agree, review and amend the law," he said.

Nurturing the dream



Michael Reiss and Joelle Rosenkrantz model the line of clothes being manufactured for the Lindsey Baron Bubba Foundation, which is a charitable organization formed to raise money for scholarships and programs that promote acts of kindness. Sixteen-year-old Lindsey Baron was killed by a car this summer while walking in Delmar. Before her death, she had been a snowboard instructor in Vermont and had created Bubba, a snowboarding character. She produced and sold Bubba stickers. Their enormous popularity inspired her to dream of expanding the business to include other merchandise that would appeal to snowboarders.

RCS school board welcomes new member to its ranks

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education welcomes Georgette Furey to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Anthony Schwartz.

Furey has worked for the state Division for Youth since 1974 and is currently a director in the Bureau of Juvenile Aftercare Services.

Learn to cool down stress and holiday tension

Recognizing that stress and tension can escalate during the holidays, the RCS task force against domestic violence will hold a workshop on controlling family tension and stress.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



The workshop will be led by therapists from Samaritan Counseling Center on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

It is free and open to the public. For information, call the task force at 756-6688.

Seniors to hold Thanksgiving dinner

Senior Projects of Ravena will hold its Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m.

Cubs to meet

Members of Cub Scout Pack 81 are invited to a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Becker School.

Soccer league to meet

There will be a general meeting of the RCS youth soccer league on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria.

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November 13, 1996

HOLIDAY *Party Guide*



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Move over, Martha Stewart

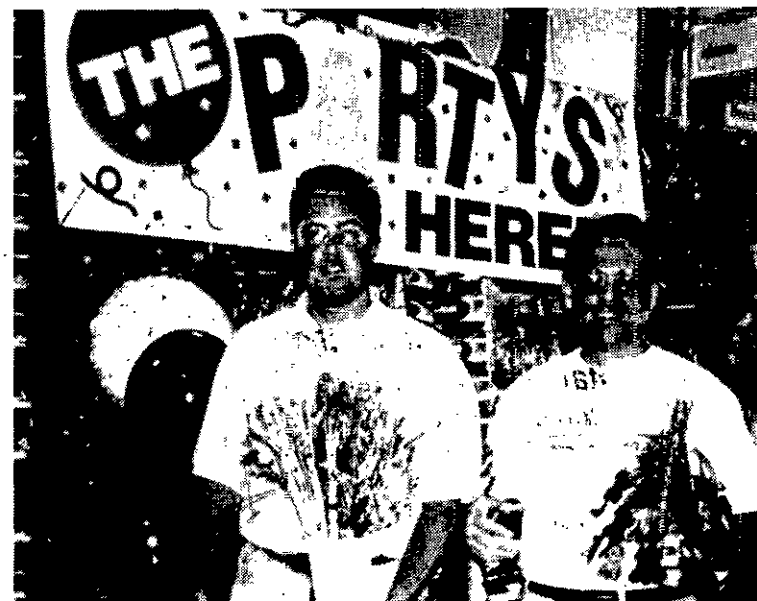
Partying is possible without glue guns and gilded fruit

By Dev Tobin

OK, so you're not Martha Stewart with the money, time, patience and expertise (not to mention the paid staff) to create precious handmade holiday party decorations.

Of course, one basic concept of throwing a holiday party, whether at home or at work, is that preparations *not* take a lot of time — a commodity which is as rare as sunlight during the busy holiday season.

You can still make your home or office holiday party special with a little imagination and relatively low-cost decorating supplies available at stores like the Party Warehouse on Fuller Road in Colonie.



Tim Miller, left, manager of the Party Warehouse, and Steven Shrager, the store's operating vice president, have all the essentials needed to create an instant party.

Dev Tobin

"We don't have tents, china, linens or food, but we have everything else for your

party," said Steven Shrager of Delmar, operating vice president of the Party Warehouse.

"Think about walking into an affair like a wedding, then think about what will make your party different," Shrager said.

Shrager suggests starting with table covers, available in paper or plastic and a wide variety of colors and designs, then "building up the decorations in the room out from that point."

Among the other decorative elements you may want to consider are balloons, signs, strings of lights, centerpieces, streamers and garlands, Shrager said.

"And there are little things you can do with glitter and confetti that will really spruce up a table at almost no expense," he added.

Party supplies this time of year can reflect themes such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah, or be just generically festive.

Decorating with paper and plastic supplies from the Party Warehouse may not impart the same pseudo-country-gentry chic to your affair as a marathon of hand-crafting Stewart-ish accessories and favors, but it will enliven your party scene without requiring days of preparation or major outlays of cash.

And there are some things the Party Warehouse can provide that Martha and her minions cannot, such as life-size cardboard-backed photographs of President John F. Kennedy or Santa Claus.

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Discover Casa Mia for holiday parties and beyond

By Tom Murnane

Holiday food. The phrase can mean the difference between having or not having a successful holiday gathering, whether it's held at someone's home or at a restaurant or banquet hall.

If you want to hold your holiday party at your home, then picking up platters of prepared food from a local delicatessen is a popular option.

However, if you want to hold your party — big or tiny — at a restaurant, quality food and a pleasant setting become top priorities.

An added treat is when these "priorities" are found at a restaurant that many in the Capital District have heard little about, such as Casa Mia on Route 9W in Glenmont, located across the street from Kmart.

Specializing in northern Italian cuisine, Casa Mia is slowly building a word-of-mouth reputation for its fine food inside a nondescript building that once upon a time went by the name of the Center Inn.

Creating a new look for his

banquet rooms is owner-manager Ray Cecunjanin's latest effort at expanding his group function business.

Cecunjanin opened Casa Mia three years ago. It's a family affair, with his younger brother, Kenny, serving as chef and older brother, Harry (one of six brothers in the

restaurant business), serving as waiter.

It's that special "family touch" that makes the

difference between his establishment and many newer places, especially chain restaurants, Cecunjanin said.

"In those places, they don't need chefs because everything is standardized," he said, shaking his head. "Everything is broiled, it seems. Here, people come back again and again because of the attention we give to the food, the sauces, the service.

"It's the customers who tell us what we are doing right," Cecunjanin said, noting that once people get past the plain exterior of his building, they enter a pleasant, comfortable place that serves as an ideal location for any size gathering.

"We can do big or small, it



Bringing a taste of northern Italy to area restaurant patrons is a full-time job for Casa Mia owner Ray Cecunjanin and his brothers, Kenny, on the left, and Harry, at right.
Tom Murnane

doesn't matter. We can do buffets (\$17 per person for parties of 30 or more) or full sit-down dinners, you name it," Cecunjanin said.

Northern Italian cuisine uses a lot of white wine sauces, which tend to be creamy, Cecunjanin said, adding that many French dishes are prepared in a similar way.

While his restaurant specializes in this style of cooking, brother Kenny also serves up delicious southern Italian dishes as well, which tend to feature red sauces and more spices, he said.

The challenge of getting people to enjoy his food comes, in part, from the fact that there have been so many turnovers in businesses using

the building before Casa Mia opened, Cecunjanin believes. It is taking a while for local residents to realize that the Cecunjanins are planning on sticking around.

"People establish routines and it takes a while for them

to get used to the idea of trying something different. That's what we are dealing with right now. But once they do, they won't be disappointed," he said.

For information, call 463-4331.

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Master bakers share bounty of

One woman has figured out how to "have her cookies and eat them too."

Beatrice Ojakangas is a master baker and author of *Beatrice Ojakangas' Great Holiday Baking Book*.

To save time, she suggests combining two classic holiday traditions — baking and shopping for gifts.

"You're going to bake cookies anyway, why not just double the recipe so you have enough cookies to use as

gifts? Then you'll cut down on the time you spend at the mall," suggested Ojakangas. "By packaging fresh baked cookies in a quick, creative way, you can save time and create a personal, thoughtful and unique present. Whether you're lining the latest backpack or filling a tool chest, butter cookie gift-giving in the '90s is a whole new world."

Here are some of Ojakangas' favorite items to

fill with cookies:

- Flower pots or herb planters lined with a few sheets of colorful crepe paper. This can serve as a warming reminder that spring is soon to come.
- The latest waist-pack, back pack or water bottle for the person always on the go. Or bring a bang to the musician in your life with a miniature drum.
- For coffee lovers, the list is endless — a trendy cafe au lait cup, a coffee frother, a canister, or even a coffee pot.

• For the boss? A water glass filled with your buttery cookies will bring a smile

even on the most stressful of days.

- Sweeten up gift certificates with a backdrop of cookies.
- For the special someone in your life, surprise them with a get-away weekend and hide a container of cookies in their suitcase.

Whether you just want to thank your child's teacher or give a gift to your boss, the Ultimate Butter Cookie and its variations will help you breeze through this holiday season.

Candy Cane Butter Cookies

Prepared by: Mary Bergin,

executive pastry chef, Spago, Las Vegas, Nev.

Yield: 3 dozen cookies
 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon almond extract
 1 teaspoon anise extract
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 large egg yolk
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 Red food coloring
 Cream butter, sugar, extracts, salt and egg yolk with an electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in flour. Remove half of dough. Add 10 to 12 drops of food coloring to remaining dough. Beat until well blended.

Wrap dough halves separately in plastic-wrap and refrigerate for at least one hour, or up to two days.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Shape one teaspoon of dough from each half into 4-inch ropes. Place ropes side by side; press together gently and twist. Place two inches apart on lightly-greased cookie sheets. Curve one end to form cane.

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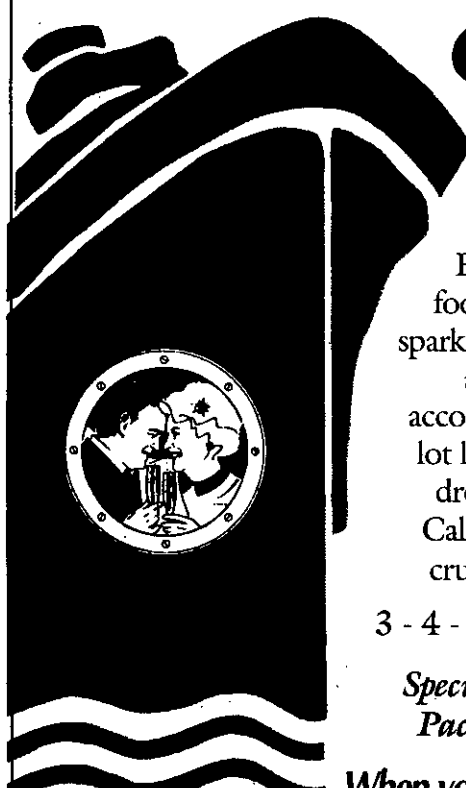
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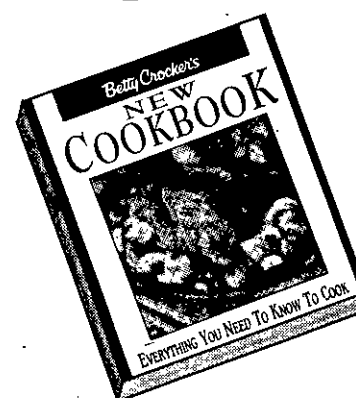
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Holiday cookie recipes



Repeat with remaining pieces. Refrigerate for five minutes, or until firm. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on baking sheet 5 minutes.

Cranberry Ginger Slices

Yield: about 4 dozen cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

flour. Beat in cranberries and ginger.

Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a brick approximately 6 x 3 x 1-inches. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least three hours, or up to two days.

Preheat oven to 350° F. Cut brick crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices. Place one inch apart on parchment paper-lined or ungreased cookie sheets. Bake until lightly browned around edges, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

* Crystallized ginger is available in the spice section of supermarkets or specialty cookware shops.

1/2 cup dried cranberries, coarsely chopped

6 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger*

Cream butter, sugar, vanilla, egg yolk and salt with an electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in

Chocolate Nut Mocha Butter Cookie Logs

Yield: 64 logs

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large egg yolk
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons instant coffee granules

1 teaspoon water
6 tablespoons whipping cream

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 cup finely chopped toasted filberts or pecans

Cream butter, sugar, salt and egg yolk with an electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in flour.

Dissolve coffee in water. Work coffee mixture into dough. Divide dough into quarters.

Wrap dough quarters separately in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least one hour, or up to two days.

Preheat oven to 350° F. Remove dough from refrigerator and divide each quarter in half. Knead dough lightly to make more pliable. On a lightly-floured board, shape each portion into a 12-inch long strand. Cut each strand into 8 pieces. Arrange one inch apart on parchment paper-lined or ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until lightly browned, 14 to 16 minutes.

Microwave the whipping cream in a two-cup glass measuring cup or microwave-safe container at high power until cream is hot — about 45 seconds. Stir in the chocolate chips. Mix until the mixture is smooth. Microwave 25 to 30 seconds longer, if necessary, to melt chocolate. Dip one end of each cookie in the melted chocolate, then in chopped nuts. Let cookies stand until the chocolate is firm.

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stuffing mixes and meatloafs and brightening up hors d'oeuvres platters since 1934.

Every box holds a container of possibilities. So the next time you're entertaining family or friends, try "puttin' on the Ritz" with this quick and easy recipe.

Crabcakes with Cucumber Dill Sauce

Makes 4 Servings

6 ounces crab meat
6 ounces frozen, cooked and cleaned shrimp, thawed

and finely chopped

1/2 cup shredded carrots

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup reduced fat mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 egg

28 Ritz crackers, finely crushed (about 1 cup crumbs), divided

2 tablespoons margarine, divided

Cucumber Dill Sauce (recipe follows)

In large bowl, mix crab, shrimp, carrot, celery, mayonnaise, parsley, egg and 1/2 cup cracker crumbs.

Divide mixture and shape into 8 patties. Coat patties with remaining cracker crumbs.

In large non-stick skillet, over medium heat, cook 4 patties in 1 tablespoon margarine for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until golden brown.

Repeat with remaining patties and margarine.

Serve warm with Cucumber Dill Sauce.

Cucumber Dill Sauce

In small bowl, mix 1 8-ounce container of plain fat-free yogurt, 1/3 cup chopped, seeded cucumber, and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill.

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Easy steps for 'red hot' entertaining

Red is the color of Christmas past, present and future. For a red hot holiday party that is both simple and affordable, create a merry motif by building the festivities around the colors of the season.

1. Decorate your living room with lights in red and white. This will brighten up your living space and charm guests.

2. Trim your Christmas tree with festive ribbons and bows of wired red velvet and plaid taffeta.

3. Jazz up your crudite platter with sliced red bell peppers, red apples, cherry tomatoes and radishes. Try serving them with a sun-dried tomato dip to make your holiday platter terrific!

4. Place a rose-colored tablecloth on a card table to use as a bar. Trim the bar with ferns and decorate the table with red poinsettias for added color.

5. Core a red apple to use as a base for candy cane-striped candlesticks.

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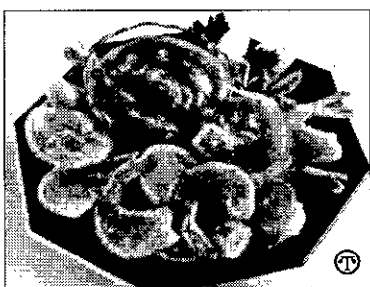
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Rt. 9W, Glenmont 436-0002 Tony Ames, manager

Easy shrimp dish leaves time for fun **MADD offers free Safe Party Guide**

'Tis the season to be stressed out. Let's face it, holidays can be hectic. For holiday entertaining with style and minimal clean-up, consider these easy entertaining tips:

- Make it simple. Great food can take minutes, not hours.
- Serve holiday foods like shrimp that are easy to prepare. Dress shrimp up for the holidays by simply steaming and adding a dash of spice or a simple sauce.
- Use spices to transform ordinary dishes into extraordinary ones. Whether it's steamed shrimp for dinner or spicy omelettes for holiday brunch, spices make simple menus seem special around holiday time.



Barbecued Shrimp with Old Bay Seasoning is easy and elegant.

1. Combine sauce ingredients.
2. In a glass bowl, place shrimp, white wine, lime juice, 2 tbsp. of the olive oil and 2 tsp. Old Bay. Marinate shrimp 15 minutes. Pat shrimp dry.

3. Starting at tail end, wrap the bacon around the shrimp, being careful not to tear the bacon. Using 2 shrimp per skewer, skewer each shrimp once near the tail and once near the head. Season with 2 tsp. Old Bay.

4. Just before cooking, brush shrimp with remaining olive oil. Broil or grill for 5 minutes per side, or until bacon is cooked and shrimp is pink and firm to touch. Serve the shrimp with sauce for dipping.

Yield: 10 hors d'oeuvres

Hoping to put more drivers on the road to safety, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is offering a free *Safe Party Guide* to help prevent alcohol-related traffic crashes, which too often go

hand-in-hand with holiday celebrations.

For a free copy of the guide or more information on the Designated Driver program, contact your local MADD chapter or AAMCO dealer.

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Barbecued Shrimp with Old Bay Seasoning

Sauce

- 1/4 cup mild barbecue sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. Old Bay Seasoning

Other ingredients

- 20 jumbo shrimp (10-15 count), peeled and de-veined, leaving tail shell on
- 20 thinly-sliced pieces of lean bacon
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 4 tbsp. olive oil, divided
- 4 tsp. Old Bay Seasoning, divided
- 10 metal or wooden skewers

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To host a memorable event, capture the highlights on film

Holiday parties with friends and family are a year-end tradition, but hosting one can often drain you of good cheer. Here are some helpful hints from the experts to help keep you and your guests in the holiday spirit.

- Party photos become treasured keepsakes, so make sure your camera and camcorder are loaded and ready, with backup supplies

handy. Worried you'll miss that special shot? Using disposable cameras as party favors is a great way for guests to capture candid moments for you or take photos home for their own holiday albums.

- For large parties, consider serving food buffet-style so guests can continue to mingle over dinner.

But be prepared; inadvert-

ent mealtime spills aren't uncommon.

If spills do occur, remove

any solids and immediately blot the carpeted area with a white

paper towel. Then spray with carpet cleaner, wait three minutes and re-blot.

- To keep the party from going to the dogs, make sure pets are kept in another room.

By doing so, you'll spare guests who might be allergic to your pet's fur, and Fido

won't be able to beg for messy table scraps, which

aren't good for him or the carpet.

- Will small children be attending? Toddler-proof your tree. Hang small or delicate ornaments up high away from tiny hands, and avoid hanging

candy canes or other edible ornaments that might tempt a young tummy.

Power cords running from an outlet to tree lights should be secured to the floor to keep kids from tripping.

- To create a festive look on the dining room table without spending a fortune, have kids make homemade holiday placemats.

First have youngsters draw their favorite holiday scenes on placemat-sized paper. Then have the paper laminated at a copy store to preserve the artwork.

Hosting parties can drain you of good cheer. Here are some helpful hints from the experts to help keep you and your guests in the holiday spirit.

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Nicole's Bistro features Prix Fixe menu for \$25, or \$30 with 2 glasses of wine.

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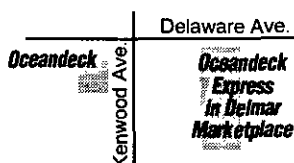
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Sport club to celebrate 50th

The Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The evening starts with a family-style roast beef dinner at 6 p.m. at the club on Foundry Road. Dancing to the music of the Butch Brady Band will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$12.50 per person and are available at the club or by calling 765-9395.

Parents welcome to visit classes

The theme of this year's American Education Week, Nov. 18 to 22, is "Today's Schools ... Where the Future Begins."

Parents of elementary school pupils are invited to visit classrooms from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Please stop in at the main office to sign in and get a copy of your child's schedule.

Grades one and two can be visited on Monday, Nov. 18. Tuesday, Nov. 19, is set aside for grades three and four. Fifth-and-sixth-grade will welcome visitors on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Visits to both morning and afternoon kindergarten are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21.

At the junior/senior high school, community members are invited to sit in on classes. Visitors are asked to sign in at the office, and specify which class they'll be attending.

Roller-skating planned on conference day

Friday, Nov. 15, is a conference day at the elementary school. Classes will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

Roller-skating will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets will be sold in advance at the school for \$3.50 each and include skate rental. Skaters should bring lunch and a drink.

Parent volunteers are always needed. If you can help, contact Cheryl Hammer at 765-9377.

Activity night scheduled at elementary school

An fifth-and-sixth-grade activity night is planned for Friday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

In addition to activities such as billiards, air hockey and ping pong, there will also be music, prizes and snacks. Tickets will be sold in advance at school for \$2 each.

For information, call the elementary school at 765-2382.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Speakers to present program on respect

The PTA will hold a quick business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. by a special program on instilling respect in our children at 7:45 p.m. Guest speakers Richard Kaye and Jean Calhoun are the guest speakers. Everyone is invited to attend.

School board to meet

The school board's monthly meeting is on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

Soccer signups slated for spring

Signups for the New Scotland Soccer Club's 1997 spring season are on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

The club sponsors traveling soccer teams for boys and girls starting with under 8-year-olds. The 12-game season runs from late April to June 30.

A copy of the player's birth certificate and a photo that can be mounted on an ID card, together with the registration fee, are needed to register.

Players must also fill out a medical release form.

For information, call Bob Reed at 765-2518.

Cubs to replenish local food pantry

Cub Scout Pack 73 will be "Scouting for Food" over the next two weekends to help fill the food pantry's shelves.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, Scouts will distribute plastic bags for residents to fill with non-perishable food in unbreakable containers.

Bags should be placed outside the front door for pick-up starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Crafters sale set at Slingerland House

The Friends United crafters holiday sale is set for Friday, Nov. 15, from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the historic Slingerland House at 1983 Indian Fields Road (Route 32) in Feura Bush.

Several Voorheesville residents will be showing and selling their handiwork. For information and directions, call 768-2993.

Deputies collecting toys for drive

The Albany County Sheriff's Department is collecting toys and food for the Hilltown Children's Christmas Drive. To make a donation to this worthwhile cause, contact Sgt. Mike Winnie or Deputy Amy Carmen at 765-2351.

Check local stations for school closings

With winter weather on its way, parents in the school district are reminded that the following stations will report school closings and delays: TV channels 6, 10, and 13; FM radio stations FLY (92), WTRY (98.3), River (99.5), KLITE (100.1) and Q 104; AM radio stations WROW (590), WGY (810), WTRY (980), WQBK (1300) and WABY (1400).

Adamsville Ancients seek members for local fife and drum corps

form.

The corps marches in many local weekend and holiday parades, primarily during the summer months, and has received numerous awards.

The corps also travels throughout the Northeast to participate in fife and drum events hosted by other ancient corps. If interested or you would like more information, please contact Jim Willey at

439-8727 or Beth and Keith Kiernan at 432-1244.

The Adamsville Ancients recently elected the following new officers for 1996-1997: Director - Jim Willey; Business Manager - Keith Kiernan; Treasurer - Carol Willey; Secretary - Tim McSweeney; Music Director - Beth Kiernan; Color Guard Director - Maura McSweeney and Quartermaster - Carol Willey.

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Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 1997 REGISTRATION

The Bethlehem Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 6 to 18 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

**Saturday, November 16, 1996
at the
Bethlehem Town Hall**

The fee for the 1997 Season will be \$50.00 per child (\$75.00 per family)

For information, please call
Janet Messina 439-0346

Sports

RCS leaves no doubt about who is the best team

By Meghan Smith

Just how far can they go?

That's the question being asked in the halls of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School this week after last week's sectional championship win over Hudson Falls.

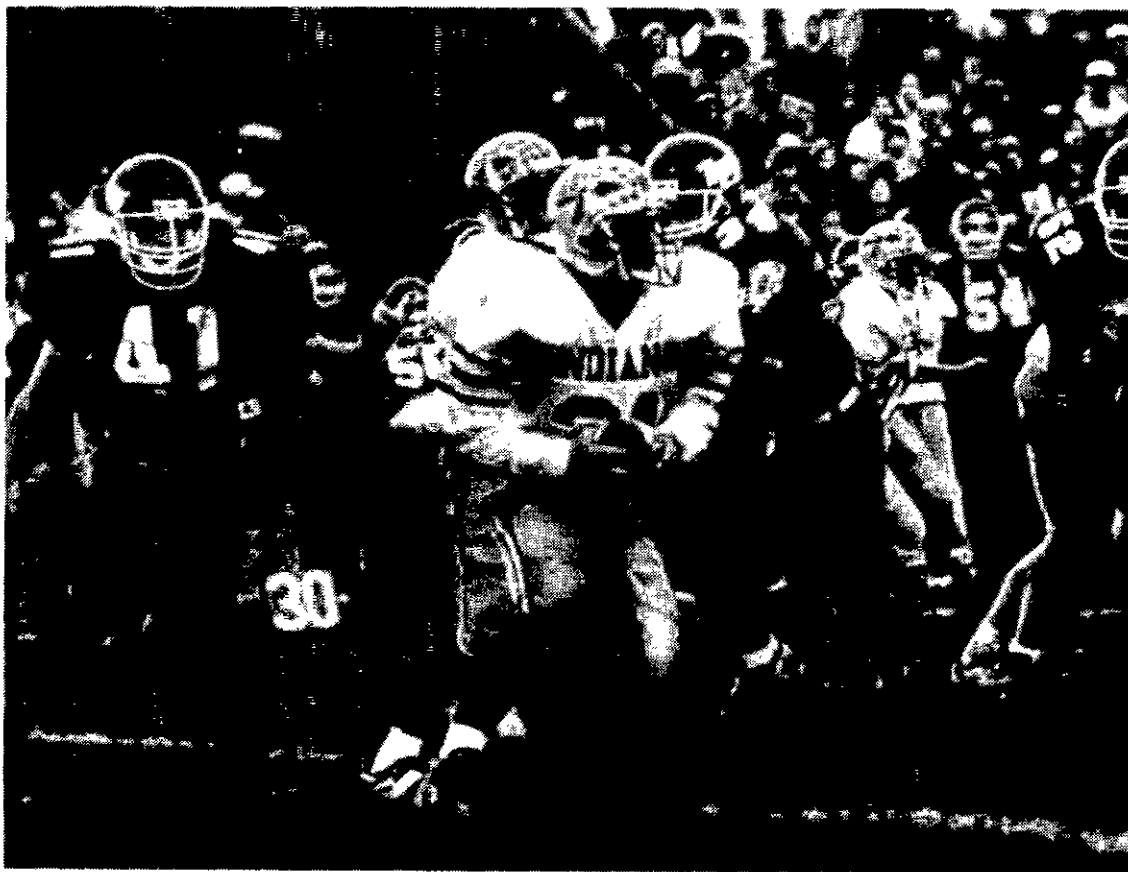
Many fans came to the Class B, Section II title game at Colonie High School to watch the showdown between two of the best running backs in the area—RCS's Matt Frese and Hudson Falls' David Winter.

Winter had 1,930 yards rushing and 29 touchdowns entering the game, and Frese had 1,723 yards and 26 touchdowns.

While Frese played well as usual, RCS quarterback Steve Ross was named the game's most valuable player.

In the first quarter, Ross scored the Indians' first touchdown on a 32-yard option play. But he starred on defense as well. In the fourth quarter, with Hudson Falls on fourth down at the RCS one-yard line, Ross stopped Winter from scoring.

Ross also returned an inter-



RCS quarterback Steve Ross gets ready to unleash a pass during the Section II championship game. Doug Persons

Frese had 29 rushes and 145 yards on the day, while RCS held Winter to 31 carries and 85 yards.

Tony Carrk, Will Moore, Robert Nieves and Ross keyed the RCS defense, which came up big, time after time.

The Indians' offensive line consisting of Carrk, Mark Deyo, Frangella, Tony Litner, Kevin Reinisch and tight ends Jason Danz and Jevon Sebring opened up many holes for Frese, Ross, Ryan Merritt and Gary Jones.

"We did an excellent job playing together as a team, both on offense and defense," Vanderzee said. "We capitalized on their mistakes, and we had only one breakdown."

"We came in expecting a tough game, and it was all that and more," Frangella said. "The score did not reflect it, but Hudson Falls was a good team, and they played a great game."

"Just by looking into the coaches' eyes and my teammates' after the completion of the game, you could tell it was very emotional and great to have this feeling," Frese said. "Everyone was excited, and some were almost ready to cry."

RCS is now headed to the state high school football tournament. They will meet their (yet-to-be-named) challenger at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Queensbury.

cepted pass 30 yards, and was the main reason the Indians were able to walk off the field with a 21-0 victory.

"Ross has been the leader of the defense all year long, and today he proved himself," said RCS

coach Gary Vanderzee. "He really put the nail in the coffin with the interception that he returned for a touchdown."

Frese scored his sole touchdown of the game on a 18-yard jaunt early in the fourth quarter.

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Pop Warner Falcons & Hawks maintain their winning ways

The Bethlehem Pop Warner PeeWee Falcons pounded the Columbia County Whalers 24-0 on Sunday in first round playoff action.

Bethlehem, now 9-0 on the season, rolled out its broad array of offensive weapons for the game. Running back **Anthony Livreri** blasted his way to two touchdowns, and **Josh Rucinski** added a third score.

Quarterbacks **Josh Goldberg** and **Zach Brandow** consistently kept the Whaler defense off balance with well-aimed strikes to receivers **Pat Traynor** and **Kevin Neubauer**.

For the second consecutive week, the Falcon defense contributed a score. Neubauer intercepted an errant Columbia County pass and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown only seconds before halftime. The play increased Bethlehem's lead to 12-0 and dashed any hopes that the Whalers may have had of staying close.

Many others players contributed to the Falcons' dominance, including **John Davis**, **John Sterrett**, **Don Ballard**, **Devin Nolan** and **Nate Pannucci** on defense; and **Jeremy Irving**, **Nick Russo**, **Jeremy Trotta**, **John Hamm** and **Robin Singh** on offense.

The Junior Midget Hawks served up the next appetizing course in playoff action by handily defeating the Guilderland Colts, 22-6. The Hawks scored on their first drive from scrimmage on a run by **Aaron Griffin** and a point after touchdown kick by **Mark Bulger**.

But the Colts answered immediately with a kickoff return for a touchdown, making the score 8-6. This marked the first time the Hawks had been scored on all season.

From that point on, the Hawks never looked back. Bulger passed to **Tom Frankovic** for their second touchdown, which came after a 15-yard rush by **Dan Flansburg**. Frankovic notched the third touchdown when he caught a pass over the middle and ran it in for a TD.

Offensively, **Pat Heenan**, **Aaron Griffin**, **Dan Hazen** and **Flansburg** all had good running games, while **Jon McCardle**, **Mason Jones**, **Brian Geurtze** and **Frankovic** executed their blocking and rushing assignments with enthusiasm.

Defensively, **Jeremiah Giacone**, **Steve Sanchez**, **Brendan Munnely**, **Paddy Reagan** and **Frankovic** delivered stellar performances with numerous

tackles against the Colts.

Both the Junior Midgets and the PeeWee Falcons will host their next playoff opponents on Sunday, Nov. 17, at BCHS.

Grajny and Oberheim play in state tourney

Bethlehem Central tennis stars **Annette Grajny** and **Nancy Ann Oberheim** recently advanced to the quarterfinals of the state girls tennis tournament before being defeated by a team from Section I. Grajny and Oberheim, both seniors, were the top-seeded players on the high school squad this year.

NS soccer club holds registration for 1997

The New Scotland Soccer Club is holding registration for its 1997 spring travel soccer season at Voorheesville High School on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Players are needed for teams in the under-8 to under-19 1/2 age groups. A copy of the player's birth certificate and a photograph that can be mounted on an ID card together with a registration fee are needed to register.

For information, call 765-2518.

Udell & Carson roll 300 games

Dennis Udell and **Dan Carson** rolled perfect games last week at Del Lanes in Delmar. Other top scorers included:

Senior Circuit Men: **Lou Piccarazzi** 258; **Dick Neumann** 561 triple; **George Bickel** 847 four games.

Senior Circuit Women: **Mary Remmert** 203 and 511 triple; **Doris Michaels** 187 and 509 triple.

Men: **Udell and Carson** 300; **Bill Van Alstyne** 793 triple; **Paul Germain** 1030 four games.

Women: **Bonnie Robbins** 250; **Joanne Hagadone** 605 triple; **Heather Selig** 813 four games.

Adult Junior Men: **Steve Vnuk Sr.** 247 and 658 triple; **Phil Hausman** 245 and 658 triple.

Women: **Christine Pestapino** 192 and 565 triple; **Robin Molt** 210 and 556 triple.

Boys: **Mike O'Brien** 186 and 541 triple; **Matthew Vnuk** 191 and 534 triple.

Girls: **Nicole Rossman** 199 and 516 triple; **Stacey Spagnola** 190 and 555 triple.

Junior Classic: **Mike Westphal** 261 and 829 four games; **Andrea Kachidurian** 193 and 707 four games.

Majors: **WM. Van Houter** 225 and 618 triple.

Juniors: **John Tisko** 213 and 460 triple; **Melody Weaver** 175 and 460 triple; **Bridget Auclair** 181 and 449 triple.

Hoop clinics for girls slated

Basketball clinics for girls in grades three through six will be held on the following Sundays: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec 15, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2 and 9, from noon to 2 p.m. in Bethlehem Central High School's lower gymnasium.

These clinics will help develop all of the basic skills.

Jim Murray will be instruct-

ing the athletes in shooting, ballhandling and playmaking.

Cost is \$70. Applications are available at BCHS athletic office, BCMS nursing office, the elementary schools or by calling **Kim Zornow** at 439-6241 or **Murray** at 439-2007. Players can also register at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10.

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Issue Date: Nov. 27th

Ad Deadline: Nov. 21st

Gift Guide II

Issue Date: Dec. 11th

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Cell

(From Page 1)

"You probably couldn't get a more rural setting than the one they have here near the Thruway," said ZBA member Richard Lewis. "There are some high-tension (electrical transmission) towers right nearby. It will have little or no effect on people outside of the woman already living on the property (where the tower will be built)."

At the same time, ZBA mem-

bers questioned whether a policy should be in place to deal with future applications

"I'm more concerned about (towers) No. 4, No. 5 and any others that follow," Lewis said. "What we don't want is to see them built in residential areas where they would disturb a neighborhood. For that reason, we might want to be there ahead of them (with a policy) when they come in again."

ZBA member Marjorie O'Brien

reluctantly voted in favor of the Bell Atlantic Nynex tower.

"Where are we going from here?" she asked. "We need to do something immediately before another one of these comes along. There is a lot of concern about the proliferation of these towers."

Board member Bob Wiggand also cited the remoteness of the Jolley Road application as the reason for his yes vote. But at the same time Wiggand said he was not totally at ease with the information Bell Atlantic Nynex submitted on the health risks of cellular towers, calling the documents "a little vague."

Kaplowitz said he is researching the issue, including the possibility of declaring a moratorium, and expects to have a resolution ready for town board consideration sometime within the next several weeks.

V'ville band members selling citrus fruit

The Voorheesville High School Band is holding its annual citrus sale to support future trips and activities.

This year, the sale features small and large cartons of oranges and pink grapefruit, as well as mixed cartons of both.

For information, call Michael Tebbano at 765-3314.

Local

(From Page 1)

getter in both towns. This year, he still won Bethlehem and New Scotland, but not by as much. As a result, the freshman senator lost to Delmar Democrat Neil Breslin, who did extremely well in the city of Albany and limited Hoblock's margins in traditionally Republican suburbs.

Hoblock won Breslin's home town by a margin of 7,804-7,047, and New Scotland by 2,407-1,999.

In the 102nd Assembly District, Democratic challenger Rena Button of Delmar narrowly won her home town, defeating John Faso, R-Kinderhook, by 7,136-7,083. Faso won most of the rest of the sprawling four-county district, earning his sixth term in the Assembly. (See story on Page 2.)

Assemblyman John McEneny, D-Albany, easily outdistanced two challengers, in New Scotland and throughout the 104th Assembly District. McEneny garnered 2,255 votes in New Scotland, compared to 1,310 for Republican David Schnell and 378 for Joseph Sullivan, who ran on the Conservative, Independence and Right-to-Life lines. (See story on Page 2.)

In the hotly contested race for three state Supreme Court judgeships in the Third Judicial District, Bethlehem voters supported Republican Mary Donohue (7,630 votes) and Democrats Larry Rosen (7,467) and Stephen Herrick (7,436) over Republican Victoria Graffeo (7,055), Democratic incumbent John Connor (6,438) and Republican Marianne Mizel (6,068).

The order of finish in New Scotland was Donohue (2,286 votes), Graffeo (2,091), Herrick (2,050), Rosen (1,935), Connor (1,919), and Mizel (1,881).

All results are technically unofficial, given that they don't include absentee ballots. But the only race absentees ballots could affect is the Supreme Court contest, where more than 15,000 absentee ballots are outstanding. In the overall results, Donohue is

assured of a judgeship, leading the fourth-place Mizel by almost 20,000 votes; but the unofficial second- and third-place finishers (Graffeo and Connor) have no such assurance, as they lead Mizel by fewer than 3,000 votes.

Like most upstaters, voters in both Bethlehem and New Scotland opposed the environmental bond act. In Bethlehem, the result was 4,255 in favor and 6,754 against; and in New Scotland, voters opposed the \$1.75 billion bond act by 2,128-1,007. With heavy support from downstate, the bond act passed.

Headache sufferers needed for research

The Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders at the University at Albany is seeking 150 individuals who suffer from chronic headaches to participate in a federally-funded project.

The headache sufferers are being sought for a \$927,679 study funded by the National Institute of Health which will examine the relationship between headaches, stress and moods.

Interested headache patients should call the clinic at 456-4143.

Sports calendars now being sold in V'ville

Voorheesville Sports Boosters calendars are currently available at the SuperValu market in Voorheesville, the Voorheesville Mobil station and Voorheesville High School office.

The calendar lists school and sports events for the current school year.

Anyone interested in taking out an ad for next year's calendar should contact Joanne St. Denis at 765-4748.

The Spotlight remembers

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

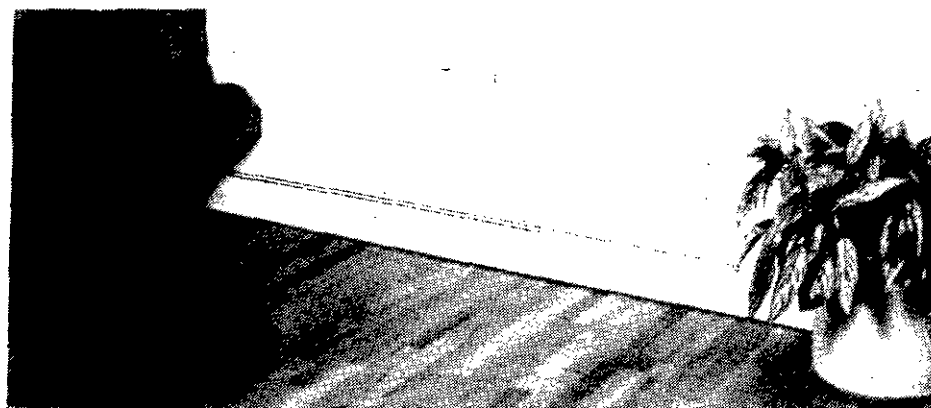
- The Bethlehem senior citizen housing committee sent out 11,000 surveys to town residents seeking direction and support for new housing options for seniors. The committee will then "develop a plan to provide our elderly and disabled residents with the opportunity to remain as residents of our community through additional housing options," said Councilwoman Sue Ann Ritchko, a committee member.

- The Bethlehem Central High School football team had its best season in eight years, finishing with a 5-3-1 record. Key players were Ed Perry, Adam Acquario, Rich Gray, Pat McCormick, John Lindsay, Gary Mendel, Brian Battle and Paul Evangelista.

- Aloysius Hofaker of Delmar crash-landed his single-engine Beech Craft plane in the woods near Wildwood Lane after an aileron failed. "I thought I bought the farm, then I hit the trees and me and the Lord came down," Hofaker said after walking away from the crash.

- Corinne Cossac was named woman of the year by the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club.

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David Ciccone and Michele Buenau

Buenau, Ciccone to marry

Michele Buenau, daughter of Michael Buenau of Delmar and Carol Allen of Oakville, Conn., and David Joseph Ciccone, son of Russ Ciccone of Hyde Park, Dutchess County, and Francesca Ciccone of Highland, Ulster County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Siena College and the University

of Albany. She is employed as a human resources manager by AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J.

The future groom, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University at Albany, is employed as a manager of mergers and acquisitions by AT&T in Basking Ridge.

The couple plans a June 1997 wedding.

Fike, Martin to marry next year

Sara Fike, daughter of Alan and Carol Fike of Voorheesville, and John Martin, son of Thomas and Edith Martin of Voorheesville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Union College and the University at Albany. She is employed as a legal advocate by Unity House

in Troy.

The future groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Clarkson University, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He is employed as an engineer by Garden Way in Troy.

The couple plans a 1997 wedding.

Sheriff's deputies plan holiday food, toy drive

Donations of toys and non-perishable food items are needed for the fifth annual toys and food drive for the children and needy families of the Hilltown communities.

The drive is sponsored by the Albany County Deputy Sheriffs Union Local 3973.

Items can be dropped off at the Sheriff's Patrol Station at 390 New Salem Road in Voorheesville until Dec. 18. Money donations should be made payable to the Albany County Deputy Sheriffs Local 3973, and can be mailed or dropped off at the station.

For information, call 765-2351.

Series uses literature to explore learning

The Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning will sponsor a 10-session series focusing on human learning. Each session will run from 10 a.m. to noon at Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., and will use a literary work to explore the learning process.

The schedule is as follows: *Return of the Native* by Thomas Hardy, Nov. 22; "...from evil," *Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad, Dec. 6; "...from choices," *Portrait of a Lady* by Henry James, Jan. 3; "...from death," *The Stranger* by Albert Camus, Jan. 24; "...from family," *As I Lay Dying* by William Faulkner, Feb. 14; "...from relationships," *Sons and Lovers* by D.H. Lawrence, March 17; "...from the land," *O! Pioneers* by Willa Cather, March 28; and "...from travelling far," *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by William Pirsig, April 18.

For information, call 439-9661.

Directory to list names of women in business

Women who are business owners, professionals or in management positions can be listed in the "Directory of Successful Enterprising Women in New York State" published by the Enterprising Women's Leadership Institute.

The publication is designed to broaden the marketing base of women in business.

Those interested in being listed should submit their business card or name and phone and fax numbers, along with a brief description of their business, to Barbara Gaffney Lupa, Business Directory Editor, EWLI, P.O. Box 188, Rexford 12148-0188.

Stores selling books to help AIDS council

Two Delmar bookstores, I Love Books and the Friar Tuck Book Store, are joining other area bookstores in selling 1997 Entertainment and Dine-a-Mate books on behalf of the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York.

The council provides services and education on AIDS.

The books are available and can be used immediately. The Entertainment book is \$40 and the Dine-a-Mate book is \$25.

For information, call 482-5602.



April and Howard Solomon

Silk, Solomon marry

April Dawn Silk, daughter of Dr. Paul and Ann Silk of Delmar, and Howard Jay Solomon, son of Gerald and Ida Solomon of Paramus, N.J., were married Sept. 7.

Rabbis Kerry Olitsky and Scott Shpeen performed the ceremony in Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany, where the reception followed.

The maid of honor was Jill Silk, and the bridesmaid was Penny Silk, both the bride's sisters. The flower girl was Joanna Paul.

The best man was Neil Solomon and the groomsman was Scott

Solomon, the groom's brothers. The usher was Michael Gertzberg, and the ring bearer was Matthew Paul.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Boston University. She is employed as a special events associate by Hebrew Union College in New York City.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a vice president at Ruder Finn Public Relations in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Africa, the couple lives in New York City.

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.



Bone marrow screening on tap

A bone marrow donor screening for The College of Saint Rose baseball coach Bob Bellizzi is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post on West Poplar Drive in Delmar.

For information, call Tom Yovine at 439-2062. A longtime Delmar resident, Bellizzi has been diagnosed with leukemia.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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Obituaries

Lida Barkman

Lida Barkman, 91, of Glenmont died Monday, Nov. 11, at her home.

Born in Franklinton, Schoharie County, she was a longtime resident of Greene and Albany counties.

She and her husband had operated a dairy farm in Medusa and a gas station in Greenville for many years.

She was the widow of Leslie Barkman.

Survivors include a son, Carl Barkman of Glenmont; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. from the Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville. Calling hours will be Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Ambulance, Route 9W, Selkirk 12158.

Margaret Nieves

Margaret Segarra Nieves, 58, of Slingerlands, died Sunday, Nov. 10, at Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York City.

Born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, she was a longtime resident of New York City before moving to the Capital District.

Mrs. Nieves worked for the state Department of Environmental Conservation for the last 10 years. Before that, she worked for the state Thruway Authority.

Survivors include her husband, Santos Nieves; two daughters, Evelyn Larson of Malta and Nancy M. Nieves of Slingerlands; a son, Ivan Nieves of Slingerlands; her father, Crispiniano Segarra; a sister, Mary Perciballi of Albany; four brothers, Hiram Segarra of Brooklyn, Manuel Segarra of Florida, Herbert Segarra of Albany and Anthony Segarra of Long Island; and a granddaughter.

Services will be Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:45 a.m. from the Magin & Keegan Funeral Home, 891 Madison Ave., Albany, and at 9:30 a.m. from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Calling hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Calvary

Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Albany County Unit, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Donald Appleby

Donald Appleby, 73, a Clarksville native and resident of Latham, died Friday, Nov. 8, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Appleby was educated in Bethlehem schools.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in Italy and Africa.

He worked for the former Albany Frosted Foods in Albany for 45 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Colonie Elks Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, David Appleby of Voorheesville and William Appleby of Albany; a daughter, Darlene Zinzow of South Bethlehem; a brother, Leo Appleby; three sisters, Elena Ross, Reta Stott and Pauline Zupan; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York, 23 Computer Drive, Colonie 12205.

Cameron Smith

Cameron Smith, 62, of Selkirk, died Friday, Nov. 8, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in New York City, he was an Army Intelligence officer for 10 years.

Following his military career, he managed several amateur baseball teams in the Capital District.

Survivors include his wife, Phoebe Smith; two sons, Matthew Smith of Schenectady and Cameron Smith of Lakeland, Fla.; two brothers, William Stair of New Jersey and Daniel Smith of Florida; three sisters, Bertha Stile of Accord, Alice Begaj of Copiague, Suffolk County, and Eileen Day of North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Arrangements were by the

Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Mildred S. Cortright

Mildred S. Cortright, of Village Drive in Delmar, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, at her home.

Born in Manhattan, she graduated from Roosevelt High School in Yonkers and attended New York University.

Mrs. Cortright worked for New York Life Insurance Co. in New York, National Union Bank of Kinderhook and the state Department of Labor, retiring in 1980.

She was active in Literacy Volunteers, the Delmar Craft Club and a senior citizens group providing tax assistance for the elderly.

She was the widow of George Cortright Sr.

Survivors include a son, George Cortright Jr., and two grandsons.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Kinderhook Cemetery.

Emily Capobianco

Emily M. Roscoe Capobianco, 82, of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in New York City for many years before moving to the Capital District.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and a former member of the Altar Rosary Society. She was a member of Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Joseph M. Capobianco Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Constance Capobianco of Fresh Meadows, Queens; two sons, Faust Capobianco of Winter Park, Fla., and Joseph Capobianco of Delmar; a sister, Ann R. Spinoza of Scranton, Pa.; a brother, Chester Roscoe of Melbourne, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Everett S. Rowe Jr.

Everett S. "Bucky" Rowe Jr., 77, of South Bethlehem died Monday, Nov. 4, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of South Bethlehem.

Mr. Rowe worked as yardmaster for the New York Central Railroad in Selkirk. He had also owned a small grocery store.

He was a former member of the Ravena Lions Club, the

Bethlehem Elks Lodge and South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

He was husband of the late Beatrice Vanderbilt Rowe.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine E. Sharpe of South Bethlehem; his mother, Eva M. Rowe of Albany; a brother, Russ Rowe of Albany; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Memory Gardens in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Wanda VanHeusen

A memorial service for Wanda Osler VanHeusen of Delmar will be on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. at McKownville United Methodist Church.

A homemaker, Mrs. VanHeusen was a volunteer at the church and in Gunderland schools, Cub Scouts, the Aurania Club and Albany Institute of History & Art.

Survivors include her husband, Harold W. VanHeusen; a son, David VanHeusen of Delmar, and two granddaughters.

Arrangements are by the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Selkirk man to head insurance association

Dennis E. Northrup of Selkirk was recently elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of the Capital Region. Northrup is vice president of the Ten Eyck Group in Albany.

The association's main purposes are to promote high standards in the insurance industry, provide education to members, and generally promote and encourage understanding, cooperation and good relations among members, the industry and the public.

Local Coldwell office earns top sales award

Coldwell Banker Prime Properties' Bethlehem office was recently named the number one office in the small office category in the Northeastern region for the third quarter of 1996 in units sold and gross commissions earned.

Abbey Farbstein, who works out of the Bethlehem office, was named the top agent in the region for listings sold.

V'ville student back from study in China

Hans Kieserman, a Dartmouth College senior from Voorheesville, took Asian studies courses in Beijing, China, this past summer as part of the college's foreign studies program.

Kieserman is the son of Michael and Margaret Kieserman of Voorheesville.

Progress Club program set

The Delmar Progress Club is sponsoring a special travel safety seminar on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. in the community room of Bethlehem Public Library.

Learn how to have a worry-free trip when you travel. Get safety tips from experts to protect yourself and your home when you are traveling.

Gwen Balson of Women in Travel and Detective James Corbett of the Bethlehem police will present the program.

FitzPatrick joins Blackman DeStefano

Fran FitzPatrick of Delmar was recently appointed as a sales associate at the Delmar office of Blackman DeStefano Real Estate.

FitzPatrick has had 14 years of real estate experience. Prior to her appointment, she worked for Century 21/Roberts Real Estate.

FitzPatrick is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New York State Association of Realtors, the Albany Board of Realtors and the New York State Chapter CRS.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Cortland.

Delmar Bootery shop leading shoe drive

The Delmar Bootery at the Four Corners in Delmar is participating in the nationwide "Shoes for the Shoeless" program, which distributes donated shoes that are in good condition to those in need. Wearable shoes, even those requiring minor repairs, are needed.

Shoes can be dropped off at the following area locations: the Delmar Bootery, Adventure Out, Shoe Port/Stride Rite and Executive Cleaners.

Shoes are being collected until Dec. 1.

Mylo making music with college choir

Marianne Helen Mylod, daughter of Helen Mylod of Delmar, is a member of the Saint Michael's College Liturgical Choir.

The group combines singing with the sounds of bongos, bass guitars, piano and other instruments in its twice-weekly liturgical celebrations.

Mylod is a junior studying journalism at the college, located in Colchester, Vt.

BCHS collecting food for county pantry

Members of the community are invited to drop off any non-perishable food items at Bethlehem Central High School's main office at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Donations will be distributed to the Food Pantry of Albany County.

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.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Charlotte spins timeless tale with Steamer 10 play revival

By Zack Beck

Three years ago, E.B. White's endearing tale, "Charlotte's Web," was produced by the Steamer No. 10 Theatre in Albany. The classic story, loved by people of all ages, is now making a return to the Steamer stage with a whole new cast. The show will run on Nov. 23, 24, Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

"It's every child's favorite story," said Steamer No. 10's artistic director, Ric Chesser. "It's a story about one spider with a bit more experience, Charlotte, who reaches out to a friend (Wilbur, a pig) and takes him under her wing, educates him, and ends up saving his life."

The part of Charlotte will be played by Rachel McEneny, a graduate of the University at Albany.

"She's a wonderful actress who actually has a gymnastics background, which for the part of Charlotte is great," said Chesser.

The part of the rat, Templeton, will be performed by Delmar resident Michael Kapriellian.

"Templeton is not a country boy, he's a city boy. He doesn't really fit in the barnyard world," said Kapriellian.

The roles of Narrator and the show's patriarch, Old Sheep, will be played by Matt Gregory, a Latham native and University at Albany graduate.

Chesser, as well as being the theater's artistic

director, will co-direct the show with Kapriellian. He characterized the show as being of high quality due, in part, to the production's exclusive use of professional actors.

The show also has a long track record as an invaluable entertainment experience for children.

"This is really when they begin to learn the difference between television, cinema and live theater," said Kapriellian. "You see Power Rangers (on television) and they're two dimensional. When (an actor) walks off the stage towards you and shakes your hand at the end of the show, it's very different."

Parents shouldn't have to feel left out, either, when watching their kids enjoy the show. "Our audiences have always been children accompanied by parents, and the parents have a great time," said Chesser.

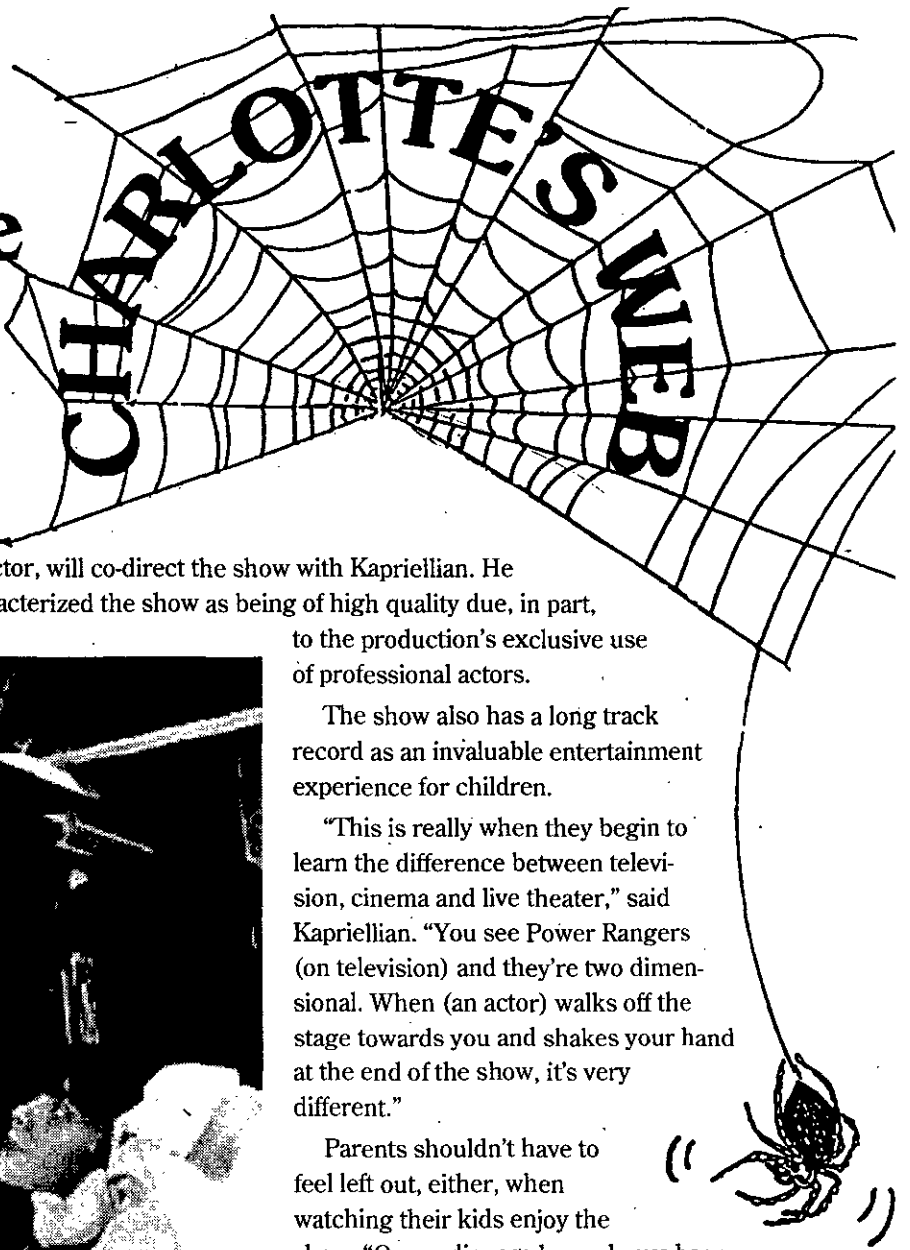
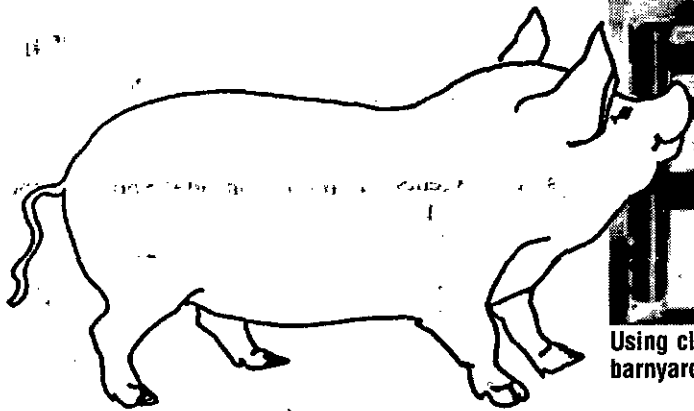
Advance tickets are \$6 for children and senior citizens, and \$8 for general admission. They are available by phone or mail up to the day prior to the performance.

Tickets the day of the show cost \$8 for children or senior citizens, and \$10 for general admission.

For information, call the Steamer No. 10 Theatre at 438-5503 or write to the theater at 500 Western Ave., Albany 12203.



Using clever costumes and make up, actors assume the roles of barnyard animals in the children's favorite, *Charlotte's Web*.



Rehearsals underway for production of *A Christmas Carol* at Palace Theatre

Rehearsals are now underway for the 10-day run of *A Christmas Carol* at the Palace Theatre in Albany. This is the fourth year the classic holiday story has been produced locally with a professional company.

The collaboration between the Albany city-owned Palace Theatre and Christmas Carol Inc. of Minneapolis continues this year with one notable difference. The production will be produced solely in Albany and not tour as it did in the previous three seasons.

Also new this year is the appearance of Cedric Charles Dickens, the 80-year-old grandson of the play's author, Charles Dickens. He was invited by the producers to fly from London to witness the opening night performance.

The Victorian classic show about a man who was tight-fisted with money and who gave his name, Scrooge, to the personality trait, will benefit again by the appearance of television actor, John Astin, in the leading role.

He will be surrounded by regional professional actors and members of the community, including non-Equity professional actress Carol Jones of Latham who has just been signed for a role in the production.

Jones, a member of the Riverview Entertainment Productions' touring company, and who played the lead recently in the company's production of *Mixed Emotions*, will be a member of the supporting company in this larger-than-life production.

John Allen returns for the fourth year as Bob Cratchit, the



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

father of Tiny Tim, the central figure in Scrooge's conversion. For Astin, this will be the third year he has come to Albany to perform in the well-known role of Scrooge.

Performances of the show open November 27, the night before Thanksgiving, and continue through December 7, a total of 12 performances.

Information and reservations available at 465-0681.

Chatham actress takes for Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly*

Monica Wernitt, a native of Chatham in Columbia County, who cut her theater teeth at the Mac-Haydn Theater where her mother is ticket manager emeritus, took over for Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly* the last four performances in Kalamazoo, Michigan 10 days ago.

For the first time in almost 5,000 performances of *Hello, Dolly*, Channing had to bow out because of a slight illness. Wernitt who has been in the show since its Broadway run was listed as Channing's understudy all during the tour while also playing a smaller role in the musical.

Audiences who saw her perform in Michigan gave her standing ovations and Channing complimented her on her performances.

When the show moved to Schenectady last week, Channing had returned to her role and Wernitt was back in her accustomed spot as the spoiled rich girl.

For the past 15 years, the Chatham soprano has been making a good living touring with various shows and has earned the respect of Broadway and touring producers.

The only real problem was getting the costume ready in less than an hour since Wernitt is larger than Channing. Magic performed by the company seamstress had Wernitt fully costumed as the overture started, according to the Chatham actress.

Linville in rehearsal for Capital Rep production of Oscar Wilde farce

Former *M.A.S.H.* star, Larry Linville, is presently in rehearsal for the Capital Rep production of Oscar Wilde's century-old farce, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which opens officially Friday, Nov. 22 and runs through Dec. 22.

Linville will be following the English stage tradition of casting a male actor in the role of the pompous Lady Bracknell, a character who complicates the romances of two young couples.

The actor who trained in England, has appeared on Broadway and numerous television shows since *M.A.S.H.*, will be making his first appearance in the Wilde play.

The production is being directed by Margaret Mancinelli-Cahill.

Previews of the production are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. as the "pay-what-you-will" performance. Other previews are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19, through Thursday, Nov. 21.

Information and reservations are available at 462-4534.

AROUND THEATERS!

Cabaret singer Andrea Marcovici at The Egg in Albany Monday, Nov. 18 for the benefit of the Millay Colony (473-1845). ... *Starlight Cabaret*, revue at Calvary United Methodist Church in Latham, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17, (785-5142).

Arts and Entertainment

VISUAL ARTS

ALBANY ARTISTS GROUP

exhibit of the work of local artists not in the organization, Off Broadway Gallery, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland, through Nov. 30, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 439-2955.

"DREAMS AND REALITY"

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

"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.

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.

"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.

"HOPE AND HEARTACHE"

photographer Milton Rogovin to show work, New York State Museum West Gallery, Madison Avenue, Albany, opening from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by 6 to 7:30 p.m. reception, Nov. 10, exhibit runs until March 3. Information, 474-5877.

"UTILITARIANISM"

20 artists produce functional objects in a variety of media, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until Dec. 8. Information, 463-4478.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join them for rehearsals of classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, Ten Eyck, Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

"LANDSCAPE COMPETITION"

artists can send in wall-hung works no larger than 48" in any direction, Canterbury Gallery, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Nov. 30. Information, 439-2955.

PAINT THE MOUNTAIN CONTEST

call for prospectus, The Gallery at Hunter Mountain, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, Route 23A, Hunter, Wednesday through Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 263-4223.

MUSIC

JAMES COTTON

blues legend, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m., Nov. 15. Information, 473-1845.

POP BARD AL STEWART

Park West, North Country Commons, Route 146W, Clifton Park, 9 p.m. Information, 371-2100.

SONNY AND PERLEY BRAZILIAN JAZZ

Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 16. Information, 489-4288.

ALLAN ALEXANDER ON GUITAR AND LUTE

repertoire to span the world and history, reservations recommended, performance is in the dining room, Allegra Cafe, Troy, 7 to 11 p.m., dessert is available after 9:30 p.m., Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

TERESA BROADWELL JAZZ AND BEBOP

Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 23. Information, 489-4288.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY CHORALE AND SKIDMORE CHOR

two groups to perform Brahms as well as South American, Native American, and African-American music, Main Theatre of the University at Albany Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, Western Avenue, 7 p.m., Nov. 23. Cost, \$3 adults, \$1 students. Information, 442-3995.

"THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA"

story of a matriarch's period of mourning of her deceased husband, all-female cast, Siena College Foy Theatre, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23. Cost, \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens, free for Siena community. Information, 783-2431.

"THE WOLF AT THE DOOR"

a look at the wild side in the human psyche, Chancellor Theatre, 10 Hawk Street, Albany, 8 p.m., Nov. 16. Cost, \$5.

"INHERIT THE WIND"

three-act play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Columbia-Greene Community College, Route 23, Hudson, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, 17, 22 and 23. Cost, \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors. Information, 828-4181.

"JACKIE MASON - DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!"

political satire on issues ranging from sexual harassment to racism to the White House, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Nov. 18. Cost, \$25.50, \$23.50 and \$20.50. Information, 346-6204.

ANTON CHEKHOV'S "THE SEAGULL"

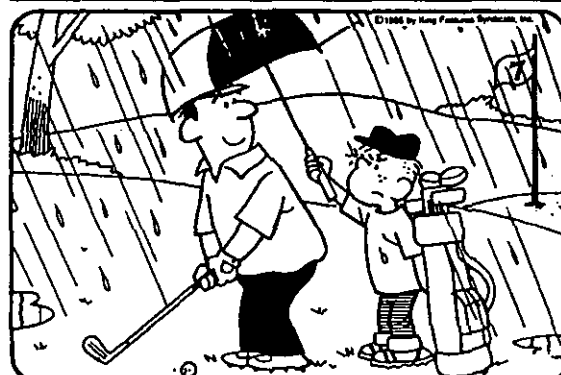
produced by University at Albany's Department of Theatre, directed by William A. Leone, Arena Theatre of the University Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, Western Avenue, 8 p.m. on Nov. 22, 23, Dec. 4 through 7, 3 p.m. on Nov. 24 and Dec. 8. Cost, \$10 adults, \$7 students, senior citizens, university staff, Alumni Association members. Information, 442-3997.

THEATER

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES"

John Guare's dark comedy, early arrival recommended due to limited seating, The College of Saint Rose Campus Theatre, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m., Nov. 21 to 23, and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Cost, \$5, free with a Saint Rose ID. Information, 454-5102.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Puff of smoke is added. 3. Glove is removed. 4. Club is shorter. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Flag is missing.

"CINDERELLA"

local children to perform in classic, The Egg, Empire Center Plaza, Albany, 1 and 4 p.m., Nov. 23. Information, 473-1845.

READINGS

NOVELIST AND SHORT STORY WRITER JOHN MCGAHERN

to read from his work, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany's uptown campus, Washington Avenue, Albany, 8 p.m., Nov. 14. Information, 442-5620.

PERFORMANCE POET ANNE WALDMAN

to read with jazz accompaniment, Page Hall, University at Albany downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., 8 p.m., Nov. 14. Information, 442-5620.

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.

DANCE

"BRAVE NEW DANCES"

concert of all new works in progress by members of Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Dance Theatre, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

OLDS SONGS CONTRA AND COUNTRY DANCE

clean soft-soled shoes required, partner not needed, Masonic Temple, 138 Maple Ave., Altamont, 7:30 p.m. beginners session, 8 p.m. dance, Nov. 16. Cost, \$7 adults, \$2 age 15 and under. Information, 765-2815.

In Elsmere
The Spotlight is sold at
GrandUnion, Bob's Produce,
Revco, and CVS

Craft Show & Book Fair

Saturday,
November 16
10 am-4 pm

ELSMERE
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

247 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, N.Y.

30th Winter ART SHOW-SALE

at Roger Smith's
340 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

Sun. Nov. 17th ♦ 10 am - 5pm

Artists:
Carol Schlageter - DiAnne Tracy
Barbara Wooster



Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Clock feature
- 5 9 inches
- 9 Pale purple
- 14 Hopkins of "Family Matters"
- 19 Jai —
- 20 Muse of history
- 21 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 22 Keep — to the ground
- 23 Little Anthony's group
- 25 Wayne Fontana's group
- 27 Peter Tosh was one
- 28 Secondhand
- 30 Mare's morsel
- 31 Ipanema's locale
- 32 Geraint's better half
- 34 Top
- 38 Singer/actor Paul —
- 41 Dr. Hook's group
- 45 Cain's nephew
- 46 Command residents
- 47 Hellenic letters
- 48 "— of

DOWN

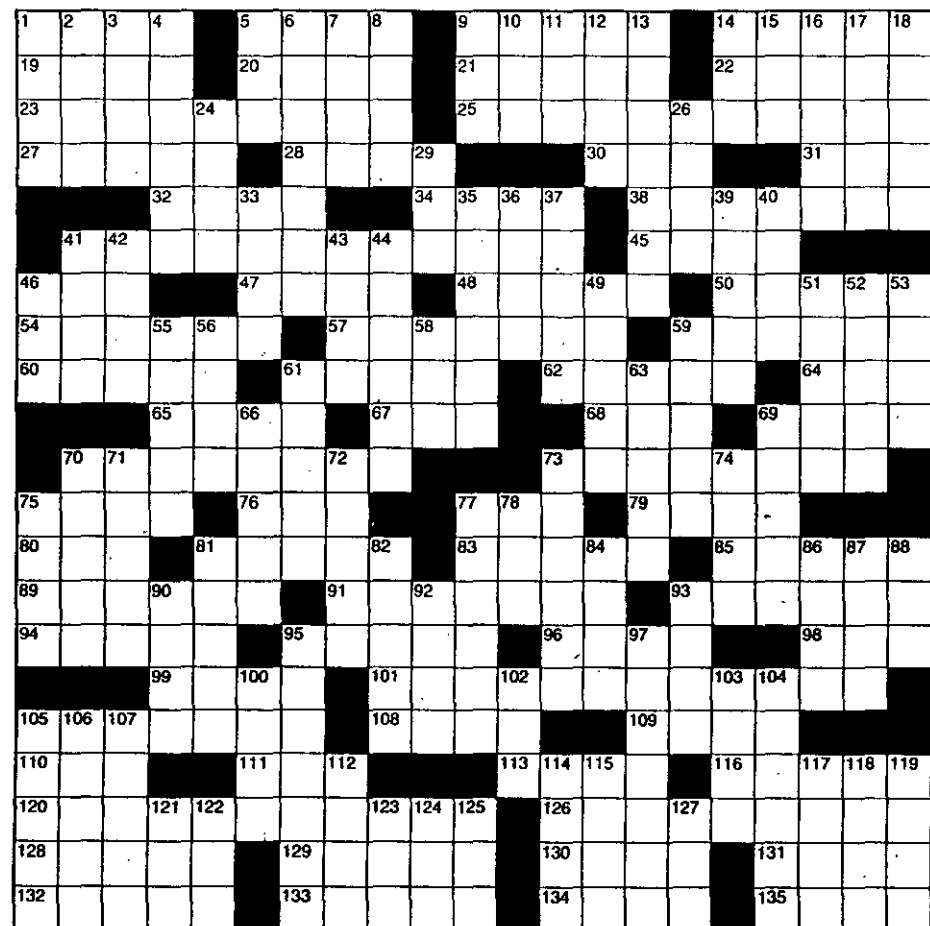
- 20 Holdup man?
- 54 Joined forces
- 57 Glisten
- 59 Like bisque
- 60 Place
- 61 Lead singer of The Police
- 62 Vegetates
- 64 Hr. segment
- 65 Gilda
- 66 Radner's — Wawa
- 67 Cyclone center
- 68 Ending for "spat"
- 69 Bud holder
- 70 Dion's group
- 73 Hootie's group
- 75 Checkers or hopscotch
- 76 Sault — Marie, Mich.
- 77 Female rel.
- 79 Belgian river
- 80 U.N. branch
- 81 Makes money
- 83 Went wrong
- 85 "Aida" setting
- 89 Nadir
- 91 Liberate
- 93 Peter of "Becket"
- 94 Transvaal residents
- 95 Legendary Yankee

ACROSS

- 43 Publisher Conde
- 44 Catches sight of
- 46 Kramden's vehicle
- 49 Asian capital
- 51 Fernando or Lorenzo
- 52 Pennsylvania sect
- 53 "Auld Lang —"
- 55 Word with talk or tennis
- 56 Dutch export
- 58 Whichever
- 59 Crow's toes
- 61 Maestro Nello
- 63 Bridges or Bochner
- 66 Where the heart is
- 69 Zodiac sign
- 70 "The Jungle Book" bear
- 71 Overact
- 72 On edge
- 73 Bedroom furniture
- 74 "Dogs"
- 75 Singer Andy
- 77 Villify
- 78 Landed: abbr.
- 81 Mr. Topper
- 82 Medieval menials
- 84 Shocking swimmers

DOWN

- 5 Biol. or chem.
- 6 Acclamation
- 7 Feels
- 8 Scent of your face?
- 9 On the — (fleeing)
- 10 A mean Amin
- 11 Dawson of football fame
- 12 Actor Ray
- 13 "72 Minelli film
- 14 Neutral shade
- 15 Remnant
- 16 Over-ogles?
- 17 Tenor Del Monaco
- 18 Punishable pyrotechnics
- 24 Rampur royalty
- 26 007's school
- 29 "— Rheingold"
- 33 Sealed a deal
- 35 Pay with plastic
- 36 Brother
- 37 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
- 39 Sows' swains
- 40 Punta del —
- 41 Fragrant herb
- 42 Adams or Brickell



AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 13

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

"WOMEN CHANGING THE WORLD"

economist/columnist Julianne Malveaux to give lecture, Julia Howard Bush Memorial Hall, Russell Sage College, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 14

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

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

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.

"THE TRUTH, LIFE AND CARE OF SELF"

program to help adults reach their potential, pre-registration required, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster Street, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 15

ALBANY COUNTY

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 LUNCHE

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

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16

ALBANY COUNTY

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

TOUR OF HISTORIC PROCTOR'S THEATRE

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 17

ALBANY COUNTY

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"AN EVENING WITH PATRICK REYNOLDS"

grandson of tobacco company founder R.J. Reynolds to speak against smoking, SAGE/JCA Campus Center Room 224, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 459-4197 ext. 322.

"STRENGTHENING RELATIONSHIPS"

couples can strengthen their relationships, pre-registration required, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, Nov. 18 and 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$60 both evenings. Information, 453-6625.

SENIORS LUNCHE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 19

ALBANY COUNTY

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP

Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 449-4019.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP

for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SAFE PLACE

support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

PERSON TO PERSON

support group for kidney patients and families, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

HUDSON-MOHAWK SIERRA CLUB CHINESE BUFFET

social event for all environmental enthusiasts, reservations required, New Main Chinese Buffet, 1704 Western Ave., Guilford, 6 p.m. Cost, \$10 per person, \$5 for children under 6. Information, 872-2245.

"CARING FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR LOVED ONE"

workshop to focus on creating balance in life, pre-registration required, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster Street, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$12. Information, 489-4431.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Schenectady County, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, 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, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 20

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054

19th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

 • NAVAL ORANGES
 • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
 • ORLANDO TANGELOS
 2/5 and 4/5 Bushels available
 For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Gladys Gimlick 767-9690 Available about December 4th
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Spotlight on Dining

Christine's Restaurant Steak & Seafood

37 S. Main Street, Voorheesville, NY

765-2770

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

1-5 Reservations suggested

Catering • Banquets • Wedding • Rehearsal Dinners

Serving Beer & Wine

Early Bird Dinner 4-6 (Tues.-Thurs.)\$6.95

Complete Sunday Dinner\$8.95

Friday Special:

Country-style Spare Ribs\$8.95

Prime Rib Dinner\$10.95

Saturday Special:

Crab Legs\$17.95

All-You-Can-Eat Sunday Breakfast Buffet 9-1 \$4.95

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Tues.-Fri. 12-9 • Sat. 4:30-9 • Sun. 4-8

Closed Monday

DOMINO'S PIZZA
 Rt. 9W
 Howard Johnson's
463-6363
 Free Delivery to:
 Delmar, Glenmont

Nov. is
Mega-Month
Any Size Pizza, Any Number of Toppings \$8.99
 Expires: 11/30/96
 Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid on participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.

Howard Johnson's Route 9W
 Albany, N.Y.
RESTAURANT 465-7219
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Fried Clams or Flounder — \$7.95
 Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Soup & Salad Bar
 Available Wed. & Fri. 11 am - 9 pm
 — Not to be combined with other discounts —
COUPON

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
 Chinese Restaurant
 Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.
458-7044 or 458-8366
 120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

MagicMaze

M*A*S*H

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

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

Blake	Hawkeye	Korea	Rosie
Charles	Hot Lips	Nurses	Tents
Father	Hunnicut	Penobscot	Trapper
Frank	Klinger	Potter	

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 13**
BETHLEHEM

"THANK YOU LIZZI STANTON"
children can honor suffragette and a woman's right to vote, followed by "celebration tea;" pre-registration required, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

BETHLEHEM 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.

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.

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

EVENING STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wynan 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.

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

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

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 14**
BETHLEHEM

"TRAVEL SAFETY" SEMINAR
safety tips on traveling, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-5131.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 482-2639.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER
open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided 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
NOVEMBER 15**
BETHLEHEM

FRIENDS UNITED HOLIDAY SALE
Historic Parks, 1983 Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush, 3 to 8 p.m. Information, 768-2993.

BOOK FAIR
sale of all types of books to benefit Slingerlands School PTA, Slingerlands School, 25 Union Ave., Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 439-1856.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16**
BETHLEHEM

ROAST PORK DINNER
Ravena Grange Hall, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, servings from 4 p.m. on. Cost, \$7.50 adults, children under 12 \$3.75. Information, 756-6551.

CRAFT SHOW AND BOOK FAIR
Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 475-1756.

FRIENDS UNITED HOLIDAY SALE
Historic Parks, 1983 Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 768-2993.

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

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 17**
BETHLEHEM

SUNDAY RECREATIONAL SWIMS

children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult, Bethlehem Middle School Pool, Delaware Ave., Delmar, Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 8 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$1.25 for children ages 5 to 13, \$2.50 for those over 14, adults over 65 and children under 5 swim for free. Information, 439-4131.

DELMAR ARTIST GROUP ANNUAL SHOW
Roger Smith's Decorative Products, 340 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 439-2819.

CAPITAL-HUDSON IRIS SOCIETY NOV. MEETING
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 766-5310.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN LEWIS 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
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., 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 services, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 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.

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
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped accessible, coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

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.

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, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, 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
church school, 10 a.m., worship service, 8:30 a.m., adult classes, 5:30 p.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

<HEAD>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
NOVEMBER 18**
BETHLEHEM

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

MOTHERS' TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

"HIDEOUT FOR HOMEWORK"
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 19**
BETHLEHEM

OPEN HOUSE
Academy of Holy Names, 1073 New Scotland Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6553.

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.

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.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM
women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PTA
in the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 20**
BETHLEHEM

CAPITAL DISTRICT COMPUTER ENTHUSIASTS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:15 p.m. workshop on Windows 3.1 and 95, 7 p.m. regular meeting. Information, 482-0534.

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

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

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.

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BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0205.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

GETTING THERE WITH GEORGE KANSAS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

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.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER

21

BETHLEHEM

"GRATEFUL KIDS"

children ages 3 to 6 can
celebrate nature, pre-
registration required, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Route 144 and Clapper Road,
Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
3916.

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.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and
membership applicants,
Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,
noon.

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
New Scotland Presbyterian
Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER

22

BETHLEHEM

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "CITY LIGHTS"

tea and coffee to follow
conclusion of fall classic film
series, pre-registration required,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9314.

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
NOVEMBER

23

BETHLEHEM

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

crafts, baked goods, white
elephant items, lunch,
Voorheesville United Methodist
Church, 68 Maple Ave., 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Information, 765-2005.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER

24

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

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., nursery
provided, 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.,
coffee and fellowship, nursery
care provided, church school,
9:30 a.m., 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 services, 9, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m. nursery care provided,
386 Delaware Ave. Information,
439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., 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.

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.

TO LIST AN ITEM OF
COMMUNITY INTEREST

in

The
Spotlightsend all pertinent information —
who, what, why, when and where — to

The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 100

Delmar, NY 12504

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF
FORMATION
OF LIMITED LIABILITY
COMPANY LLC

Notice of formation of limited
liability company (LLC). Name:
**NEW ENGLAND LASER SYS-
TEMS, LLC.** Articles of Organiza-
tion filed with the Secretary of State
on October 2, 1996. Office loca-
tion: Albany County. Secretary of
State designated as agent of the
limited liability company upon
whom process against it may be
served. Secretary of State shall
mail a copy of such process to:
**EDWIN F. WILLIAMS, III, 63 Shaker
Road, Suite 204, Albany, NY 12204.**
Purpose of limited liability com-
pany is to provide laser systems to
credentialed physicians for their
use.
(November 13, 1996))

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF
COLUMBIA WASHINGTON
VENTURES, LLC
Under Section 203 of the
Limited Liability Company Law
of the State of New York

THE UNDER SIGNED, being
a natural person of at least eigh-
teen (18) years of age and acting
as the organizer of the limited li-
ability company (the "Company")
hereby being formed under Sec-
tion 203 of the Limited Liability
Company Law of the State of New
York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the (Com-
pany) is **COLUMBIA WASHING-
TON VENTURES, LLC.**

SECOND: THE purpose of the
Company is to engage in any law-
ful act or activity for which limited
liability companies may be orga-
nized 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 County.

FOURTH: 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 him or her is: Joseph Whitney,
44 Gail Avenue, Albany, New York
12203.

FIFTH: The Company is to be
managed by one or more mem-

LEGAL NOTICE

bers.
SIXTH: 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 true
under the penalties of perjury, this
16th day of September, 1996
s/Thomas G. Mazotta, Sole
Organizer
5 Washington Square
Albany, New York 12205
(November 13, 1996))

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF
JW ENGINEERING, PLLC
Under Section 1203 of the
Limited Liability Company Law

FIRST: The name of the profes-
sional limited liability company is:
JW Engineering, PLLC.

SECOND: The professional
service limited liability company is
formed for the practice of the pro-
fession of engineering.

THIRD: The county within this
state in which the office of the
limited liability company is to be
located is: Albany County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of
State is designated as the agent of
the limited liability company upon
whom process against it may be
served. The post office address
within or without this state to which
the Secretary of State shall mail a
copy of any process against the
limited liability company served
upon him or her is: Joseph Whitney,
44 Gail Avenue, Albany, New York
12205.

FIFTH: The professional lim-
ited liability company is to be man-
aged by one or more members.

SIXTH: The names and ad-
dresses of all individuals who are
to be the original members, share-
holders, managers, directors if any,
are: Joseph Whitney, 44 Gail Av-
enue, Albany, New York 12205
JW Engineering, PLLC,
organized by the Law Offices of
Joseph P. McGovern, 174
Washington Avenue, Albany,
New York 12210.

(November 13, 1996))

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING
ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF
AXIOM BUSINESS GROUP,
LLC

FIRST: The name of the limited
liability company is: Axiom Busi-
ness Group, LLC.

SECOND: The date of filing
with the Secretary of State was 10/
28/96.

THIRD: The principal office of
the limited liability company is in
Albany County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of
State is designated as agent of the
limited liability company upon
whom process against it may be
served. The post office address to
which the Secretary of State shall
mail a copy of any process against
the limited liability company is: 1443
Western Avenue, Albany, NY
12203.

FIFTH: The limited liability com-
pany is formed for the purpose of
engaging in any business purposes
permitted by law.

In witness whereof, this certi-
ficate has been subscribed to this
28th day of Oct., 1996, by the un-
dersigned who affirms that the
statements made herein are true
and under the penalties of perjury.
(s) Leonard S. Berl,
organizer and member
(November 13, 1996)

PUBLICATION NOTICE
OF
ORGANIZATION
OF
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
UNDER SECTION 206(C) OF
THE LIMITED LIABILITY
COMPANY LAW OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK

FIRST: The name of the Lim-
ited Liability Company is **MARLIR,
L.L.C.** (hereinafter referred to as
the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Or-
ganization for the Company were
filed with the Secretary of State on
November 4, 1996.

THIRD: The county within New
York in which the office of the Com-
pany is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of
State has been designated as
agent upon whom process against
the Company may be served. The
post office address to which the
Secretary of State shall mail pro-
cess is: 5 Rural Palce, Delmar,

LEGAL NOTICE

New York 12054.

FIFTH: The latest date on which
the Company is to dissolve is De-
cember 31, 2056, in addition to the
events of dissolution set forth in
the New York Limited Liability Com-
pany Law (the "Law").

SIXTH: The purpose of the busi-
ness of the Company is to invest in
real estate and engage in any law-
ful acts or activities for which lim-
ited liability companies may be
formed under the law.

(November 13, 1996)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SALEM HILLS DRAINAGE
IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF
VOORHEESVILLE,
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
CONTRACT NO. 100

Sealed proposals for Contract
No. 100, Voorheesville Drainage
Improvements for the Village of
Voorheesville, Town of New Scot-
land, Albany County, New York,
will be received in the Office of the
Village Clerk, Village Hall, Voo-
rheesville, NY 12009, until 1:00
p.m. (local time) on December 11,
1996, and at that time and place
will be publicly opened and read
aloud. The work consists of the
construction of a new storm sew-
ers and catch basins, and paved
road restoration grading and seed-
ing, and miscellaneous site work
as specified herein and in strict
accordance with all Federal, State,
and Local regulations.

Plans and specifications for the
proposed work will be on file and
publicly exhibited at the Office of
the Village clerk, Village Hall, Voo-
rheesville, New York, and at the
office of Henry V. LaBarba and
Associates, Consulting Environ-
mental Engineers, 200 Trillium
Lane, New York, on and after 9:00
a.m., November 18, 1996.

Complete sets of Bidding and
Contract Documents may be pur-
chased at the office of the Village
Clerk, Village Hall, Voorheesville,
New York. The deposit of Twenty-
five Dollars (\$25.00) will be re-
quired for each set of Bidding and
Contract Documents. If requested,
documents will be mailed first-class
at additional non-refundable cost
of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per set for
postage and handling. Full refunds
of the Twenty-five Dollar (\$25.00)
deposit will be made to bidders if

LEGAL NOTICE

the complete documents are re-
turned to H.V. LaBarba & associ-
ates postage paid and in good con-
dition within thirty (30) days after
the bid Opening. No refunds will be
made to non-bidders.

A separate Performance and
Payment Bond, each equal to one
hundred percent (100%) of the
contract amount will be required of
the successful bidder, and the
bonds shall be satisfactory to the
Village Board and the Village Attor-
ney.

The Village Board of the Village
of Voorheesville reserves the right
to waive any informalities in or to
reject any or all bids submitted.
By Order of the Village Board of
the Village of Voorheesville, New
York.

(s) Laurie Hatch
Village Clerk

Dated: November 14, 1996
(November 13, 1996)

Notice of Sale in Foreclosure,
RefereeSUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

Index No. 3326-96
RJL No. 0196-046984

REFREE'S NOTICE
OF SALE IN
FORECLOSURE

Citibank (N.Y.S.)

Plaintiff,

vs.

Jacqueline T. Horne
James E. Horne
Manufacturers & Traders
Trust Company
American General Finance, Inc.
New York State Commissioner
of Tax and Finance

Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale duly made
and entered in the above entitled
foreclosure action dated October
22, 1996 and entered in the office
of the County Clerk of Albany
County, I, the undersigned Ref-

LEGAL NOTICE

eree named in said judgment, will
sell in one parcel at public auction
on December 11, 1996 at the
Albany county Court House, in Al-
bany, County of Albany, State of
New York, at 9:30 A.M. the pre-
mises described in said judgment
as follows:

See attached Schedule "A"
Property known as: 655 Delaware
Avenue, Albany, New York 12209
TOGETHER with all the rights,
title and interest of the mortga-
gors, if any, in and to the land lying
in the streets and roads in front of
and adjoining said premises to the
centre line thereof.

TOGETHER with all fixtures
and articles of personal property
attached to or used in connection
with said premises.

Said premises are sold subject
to any state of facts an accurate
survey may show, to covenants,
restrictions and easements, if any,
to taxes, assessments, water
charges, violations, zoning regula-
tions and ordinances of the city,
town or village in which said pre-
mises lie.

Judgment Amount: \$31,244.55

DATED: November 7, 1996

(s) Peter J Scagnelli, Referee

Martin, Martin & Woodard, LLP
Jennifer M.S. Byrne
Attorneys for Plaintiff
One Lincoln Center
Suite 300
Syracuse, NY 13202

SCHEDULE A - DESCRIPTION

All that certain lot or parcel of
land formerly in the Town of Beth-
lehem, now in the City of Albany
and State of New York, shown on
the map of Marshall's Grove, made
by Herschel Roberts, C.E., dated
June 1, 1915, and duly filed in
Albany County Clerk's Office July
7, 1915, and thereon numbered as
lot 49, and more particularly bor-
dered and described as follows: In
front by the Old Delaware Turnpike
fifty (50) feet along the same in the
rear by Alfred Street, as shown on
said map fifty (50) feet along the
same, on the northeasterly side by
the lots Nos. 50, 51 and 52 forty
(40) feet along each, or one hun-
dred (120) feet in all, and on the
southwesterly side by lot No. 48 on
hundred twenty-one and five tenths
(121.5) feet along the same.

(NOVEMBER 13, 1996)

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Carol Jonas (left) and Ginger Harrington display some of the many items for sale at the Bethlehem Business Women's tag sale held at St. Stephen's Church Saturday. Doug Persons

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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SUNNY FLORIDA NAPLES/MARCO ISLAND... 3 Luxurious retirement manufactured home communities. Near beach and golf. Homes from \$49,900. Call for free information package. 1-800-428-1318 10-5 Mon-Sat.

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		RANGE	
		FROM	TO
Current Income	Studios	11,200.00	28,277.88
	1 Bdrm	15,360.00	45,340.61
	2 Bdrm	22,480.00	55,461.92
Carrying Charges	Studios	280.00	293.00
	1 Bdrm	384.00	467.00
	2 Bdrm	562.00	570.00
Purchase Prices of Stock	Studios	3,921.57	
	1 Bdrm	5,497.65	6,535.98
	2 Bdrm	7,058.81	8,112.04

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Albany • 438-6287

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\$72,000-\$89,000 *VRM, Delmar
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\$72,000-\$89,000 *VRM, So Bethlehem
22 South Street Open 1-3
Just listed- 2BR ranch, hardwood floors, garage, newer roof, fireplace, treed lot. 9W south to Rt 396, left to Rt 101 (South Rd). Gina Martin 395-0423.

\$80,000-\$100,000 VRM*, Delmar
132 Van Dyke Road Open 12-2
Brick 3BR, 1.5BA ranch, LR w/fireplace, eat-in kit, DR, lg garage, newer roof & furnace, low traffic setting. Delaware Ave to Van Dyke near BCHS. Jack Healy 395-0139.

\$110,000-\$130,000 VRM*, Bethlehem
52 Peel Street Open 2:30-4:30
New bright & open interior for 3BR, 1.5BA, 1 car garage brick split in "Elm Estates". Kit w/skyline, fam rm, new gas furnace & scented porch. Feura Bush Rd to Elm Ave south, R on University to Peel. Jack Healy 395-0139.

\$120,000-\$140,000 VRM*, Delmar
270 Elsmere Avenue Open 1-3
Tucked far back off the street on lovely 1 acre treed lot, charming 4BR, 2.5BA 2 story, family room, master suite, lrg porch, excellent condition. Charlie Colehamer 395-0841.

\$130,000-\$160,000 VRM*, Delmar
76 Parkwyn Drive Open 1-3
Just listed—Seller very motivated. 4BR, 2.5BA Wheeler cthral colonial, FP, fam rm, new roof, 2 yr old gas hot air furnace w/CA, 2C gar, fenced, treed backyard. Murray Ave to Parkwyn. Joanne Del Vecchio 395-8826.

\$140,000-\$170,000 VRM*, Glenmont
39 Dunwoody Road Open 1-3
1st time open! Adams Woods 4BR, 2 5BA colonial, just 4 yrs old, family room, FP, 2 car garage, fenced yard, deck. Feura Bush Rd to Dunwoody. Richard Lyons 395-0571.

\$160,000-\$190,000 VRM*, Delmar
29 Darroch Road Open 1-3
Perfectly charming cthral colonial, gleaming h/w flrs, bay window, built-ins, window seat, 2 car gar, CA & FP. Delaware Ave to Roweland to L on Darroch. Julia Rosen 395-0791.

\$280,000-\$340,000 VRM*, Delmar
50 Yorkshire Drive Open 1-3
Normansgate 3 yr old Dick Daniels custom colonial, 4BR, 2.5BA, 2C gar, cent vac, CA, 1st flr den & lg family rm, FP, deck & beautifully landscaped. Delaware Ave to Euclid to R on Yorkshire. Bernice Ott 395-0652.

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\$72,000-\$89,000 VRM*, Slingerlands
8 Oxford Road. Eastmount end unit 2BR ranch townhome cathedral ceiling, fireplace, garage, patio, gas hot air heat, no association fees. Joanne Del Vecchio 395-8826.

\$89,000, Slingerlands
5 Oxford Road. Eastmount end unit 2BR, 1.5BA townhouse w/fireplace, vaulted ceiling, gas hot air furnace, 2 car garage & loft. Must sell now! Joanne Del Vecchio 395-8826.

\$94,000, Slingerlands
4 Sandhurst Drive Eastmount end unit ranch townhome in mint condition, 2BR, 1.5BA, garage, attic storage, gas hot air w/central air. Joanne Del Vecchio 395-8826.

\$88,000-\$110,000 VRM*, So Bethlehem
451 Bridge Street. 5BR, 2BA home on 1 acre lot, den, 2 car garage, pool, deck & porch. Country setting convenient to Albany. Gresham Morris 395-8837.

\$130,000-\$160,000 VRM*, Delmar
753 Feura Bush Road. Two family home on 1 acre set far off the road & treed, full basement, 6BR total & all appliances. Richard Lyons 395-0571.

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Fran FitzPatrick

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Fran FitzPatrick as a Sales Associate in our Delmar office. Fran has more than 14 years of real estate experience. She can be reached at 439-2888.



Lois Dorman

Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate is pleased to welcome Lois Dorman to our Delmar office. Lois is an Associate Broker with more than 8 years of real estate experience. She can be reached at 439-2888.

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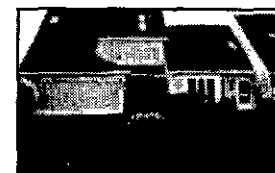


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UNTIL YOU CALL
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at 489-1907"



INTRODUCING A NEW AND EXPANDED PHARMACY NETWORK FOR MEMBERS OF CAPITAL DISTRICT PHYSICIANS' HEALTH PLAN

CDPHP PHARMACY NETWORK

ALBANY COUNTY

Calkin's Value-Plus Pharmacy
57 Remsen St.
Albany, NY 12207
237-1701

Chazan Pharmacy
31 New Scotland Ave.
Albany, NY 12208
462-0672

CVS
153 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12206
463-1368

CVS
900 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12206
499-4570

CVS
156 Clinton Center
Albany, NY 12205
499-5100

CVS
415-419 Delaware Ave.
Albany, NY 12209
463-2866

CVS
102½ Madison Ave.
Albany, NY 12208
489-8516

CVS
615 New Scotland Ave.
Albany, NY 12208
462-4996

CVS
1170 Western Ave.
Albany, NY 12203
498-0795

CVS
256 Delaware Ave.
Albany, NY 12204
436-9356

CVS
302 Feura Bush Rd.
Glenmont, NY 12077
463-5507

CVS
2040 Western Ave.
Glenmont, NY 12084
469-0249

CVS
Latham Circle Mall
Latham, NY 12110
785-5878

Esquire Drug
100 Broadway
Albany, NY 12204
463-2291

Fallon Pharmacy
694 Troy-Schenectady Rd.
Latham, NY 12110
783-8190

Fay's
101 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12206
438-3535

Fay's
Village Square
1770 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12205
456-5012

Fay's
493 Delaware Ave.
Albany, NY 12209
472-1206

Fay's Corner Drug (Kessler's)
563-A New Scotland Ave.
Albany, NY 12208
462-7301

Fay's
2060 Western Ave.
Glenmont, NY 12084
456-2803

Fay's
Argonne Center
1 Johnson Rd.
Latham, NY 12110
783-1551

Fay's
475 Albany Shaker Rd.
Loudonville, NY 12211
438-1900

Fay's
1619 Broadway
Watervliet, NY 12189
271-0311

Grand Union
1706 Western Ave.
Albany, NY 12203
456-0742

Grand Union
Route 9W and Feura Bush Rd.
Glenmont, NY 12077
426-0776

Grand Union
20 Delatour Rd.
Watervliet, NY 12189
786-8695

Kmart
1860 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12205
456-6487

Latham Pharmacy
636 New Loudon Rd.
Latham, NY 12110
785-4544

Lincoln Pharmacy
700 Morton Ave.
Albany, NY 12209
465-2253

Marras Pharmacy
217 Remsen St.
Albany, NY 12207
337-2110

Nedco Pharmacy
3301 Carmon Rd.
Schenectady, NY 12303
755-5860

Novell's Pharmacy
199 Columbia St.
Cobleskill, NY 12047
237-7100

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1892 Central Ave.
Albany, NY 12205
456-0630

Price Chopper
873 New Loudon Rd.
Latham, NY 12110
782-0227

R. T. Cornell Pharmacy
2 Central Ave.
Ravena, NY 12143
756-6131

Revco
Western Ave. and Fuller Rd.
Albany, NY 12205
462-8759

Revco
180 Delaware Ave.
Albany, NY 12206
439-4451

Revco
564 Loudon Rd.
Latham, NY 12110
785-8266

Revco
Route 9W, Plaza Del Sol
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756-3157

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3770 Carmon Rd.
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357-4061

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434 Broadway
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462-4233

Rite Aid
201 Henry Johnson Blvd.
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Albany, NY 12207
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Rite Aid
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465-0086

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458-1030

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Latham, NY 12110
782-1751

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Albany, NY 12205
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Latham, NY 12110
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Albany, NY 12206
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Hudson, NY 12534
828-0950

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Hudson, NY 12534
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Hudson, NY 12534
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