

## Time's ripe for apple picking

Family Section Page 27

# THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Land set-aside on town agenda

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## RCS names new principal

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## Voorheesville wins first game

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September 26, 1990

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35¢

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Glenmont proves what's inside counts

By Susan Graves

From the outside, Glenmont Elementary School doesn't look like much. It's hard to even figure out where the entrance is. And inside, things are even worse. Construction is ongoing and, as a result, classes are held in the cafeteria, the gym and just about any other available space. A demonstration of musical instruments was held in the locker rooms this year. Art is taught from a cart and has been for the last three years.

But nobody's complaining about overcrowding or inconveniences. At Glenmont, just about everybody is in a jubilant mood. That's because Glenmont is a winner — big time.

Principal Don Robillard, art teacher Gale Derosia and music teacher Muriel Nevens can prove it. They just returned from Washington where they received red-carpet treatment from U.S. education officials and President Bush.

Glenmont on Route 9W was among 221 schools in the country to be selected for a national award for excellence.

Being willing to take risks is one reason Robillard said the school received the award. "That climate is important — a whole climate of acceptance," he said.



Glenmont Principal Don Robillard with teachers Muriel Nevens and Gale Derosia in Washington.

"There's a feeling that things are happening."

"It all adds up to energy and excitement," said Nevens, "and that is constantly here."

The site visitor who evaluated Glenmont for two days last year agreed. Cecil Mosenson, principal of a New Jersey school, which previously won na-

tional recognition, interviewed students, teachers and staff during his visit. "He dealt with a lot of kids who called him the 'man from Washington' even though he was from New Jersey," Robillard said.

### In a few weeks the school will raise one of the flags it received at a special ceremony.

He said one of Mosenson's observations was that there was no compromise in quality in spite of the difficulties caused by construction and overcrowding.

"Problems are not obstacles here," Derosia said.

"What we had written (in Glenmont's application) was not even so wonderful as what actually goes on at the school," she said.

She believes the school earned the award because of "a lot of highly motivated people with innovative ideas and a principal who is supportive of those."

Glenmont's Cinderella story began more than a year ago when it applied for state recognition.

"A lot said there wasn't enough time to do it," Robillard said of the process which involved assessing and evaluating every aspect of the school program.

But the tedious application process paid off when the school won state recognition. "They had to be able to get a feel for what was happening above and beyond normal expectations," Robillard said.

There are about 40 faculty and staff and 461 pupils in grades one through five at Glenmont. Kindergarteners have been farmed out to Elsmere and Clarksville schools until construction work is completed.

The projects Glenmont was cited for were an original opera and dance, a cantata on the homeless and a school display on the theme of water. "These projects involved almost every child in some way," Nevens said.

And parents were involved in all of the events. "We couldn't operate without our parents," Robillard said.

That involvement received its due last week in Washington. "It was good to hear him (President Bush) affirm the importance of education and teachers," Derosia said. "You wouldn't think he had the worries of the world on his shoulders," Robillard said.

In a few weeks the school will raise one of the flags it received at a special ceremony, Robillard said.

All three Glenmont educators said they enjoyed the process of getting recognized for excellence as much as actually receiving the award.

## No recycling program on horizon for BC

By Michael Kagan

What might be considered the fourth R for the 90s — recycling — is not even close to reality in the Bethlehem Central School District.

Some area school districts are already engaged in recycling programs following suit as many Capital District towns, including Bethlehem, have begun mandatory recycling programs, but BC schools haven't come up with a plan at least for the near future.

Bruce Houghton, Bethlehem's superintendent for buildings and grounds, said, "I doubt we will have a recycling program

anytime soon. . . it would involve some sort of cost, and it's not in the budget."

The district is not required to recycle its waste, as Bethlehem's recycling program is now only mandated for residents. Of the area towns with mandatory recycling, none require schools or businesses to recycle yet, although the Town of Colonie, which includes North and South Colonie school districts, will probably begin to require commercial and school recycling by March 1. Bethlehem is planning to put that measure in place by early 1991.

RECYCLE/page 14

## Voorheesville might get 2nd chance on census

New Scotland will have to live with results

By Debi Boucher

Having met the deadline for challenging preliminary Census figures, the Village of Voorheesville has a chance of getting its population estimate adjusted. The Town of New Scotland, however, will have to live with a count officials feel may be too low.

Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark confirmed Friday that the Village had

submitted its challenge in time for the midnight, Sept. 20 deadline all municipalities had to file reports of agreement or dissent. Although Village officials had first thought the count was completely off-base, since it showed a drop in population over 10 years, Clark said they realized later the count was only off by 29 homes — potentially about 85 people — due to incorrect mapping in one area.

CENSUS/page 14

## Apples in their eyes



Rebecca Laders enjoyed her first experience with apple picking with the help of Matthew and Michael Sulem at the Indian Ladder Farms. See story on page 27.

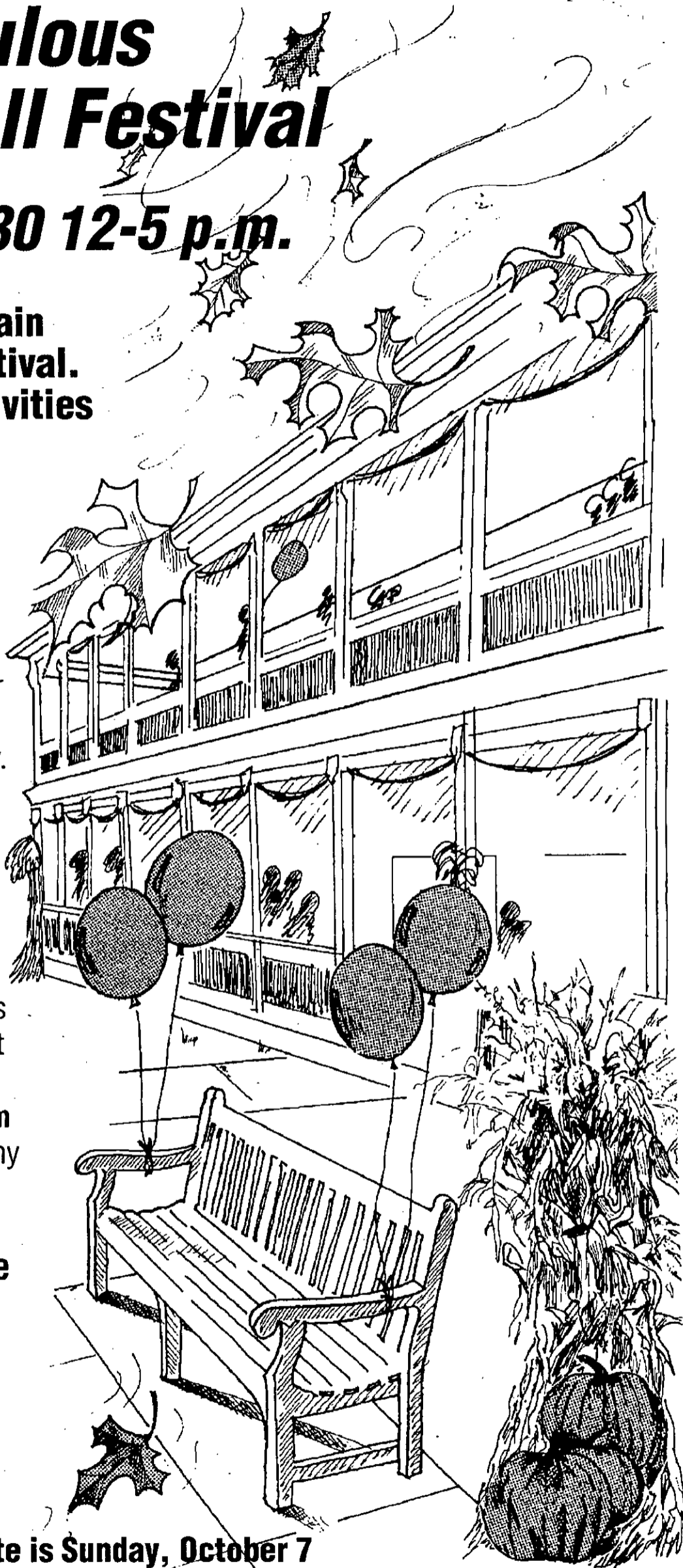
Elaine McLain

# Celebrate autumn at our fabulous Third Annual Fall Festival

**Sunday, September 30 12-5 p.m.**

**Welcome the Fall Season at Main Square's Third Annual Fall Festival. A Full Afternoon of Family Activities and Entertainment is Planned.**

- Dixieland music by **REGGIE'S RED HOT FEET WARMERS** from 12:00-3:00 p.m.
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  - **NEW DADS ON THE BLOCK** will play your favorite rock & roll oldies from 3:30-5:00 p.m. to benefit The Bethlehem Food Pantry.
  - **FREE PONY RIDES, MR. BOUNCETY BOUNCE, CLOWNS AND BALLOONS** will highlight the children's activities.
  - Delicious **RED APPLES** and **PUMPKINS** will be given away with any donation to the food pantry.
  - **FOOD VENDORS** will offer pizza, hot dogs hamburgers, cookies, cider and other great refreshments.
  - **Delmar's FIRE DEPARTMENT, Bethlehem POLICE DEPT., SHEEP SHEARING** and many community groups will participate.
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# Glenmont Grand Union opens with one-way out

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week authorized Building Inspector John Flanigan to give two more stores occupancy permits at Glenmont Plaza Shopping Center even though a major entranceway to the plaza remains in limbo.

At their regular meeting last week, the planners voted 5-2 — with Marcia Nelson and John LaForte dissenting — to let Grand Union and CVS Pharmacy follow in the footsteps of Ames Department Store and begin business at the new Route 9W shopping center.

Grand Union opened last week-end while CVS, according to David Rosenberg, attorney for plaza builders Capital District Partners, intends to do so sometime within the next two weeks.

But the three stores will have to make do with only one major in-

out accessway. The board authorized Flanigan to issue occupancy permits under the condition that the plaza's main 9W entrance remain barricaded until developers get word from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) on a proposal to build a left turn lane there.

A plan for the turn lane — subject to DOT review — was a condition of the project's November 1989 planning board approval.

While both the planning board and the developers want the lane installed on 9W, DOT officials have said they believe the entrance would be safe without it and appear reluctant to approve plans to build the lane if it would end up sharpening the bend around Calvary Cemetery south of the intersection.

The board fears that without the lane, cars waiting on 9W to turn left into the plaza will present

hazards on the heavily travelled highway — "The old adage is that there will have to be three people killed before anything happens," said board member Dominick DeCecco — hence their decision to block off the entrance entirely. Last month, the board agreed to let Ames open under the same arrangement.

In addition, the board asked the developers to study traffic circulation in the plaza as it is affected by the absence of the 9W entrance and install no-left-turn signs at a second 9W entrance. The second entrance is designed as a one-way access for southbound 9W traffic only.

Both Grand Union and CVS are moving operations from Town Squire Shopping Center at the opposite corner of 9W and Feura Bush Road. There are no immediate plans to fill the Town Squire vacancies, said Robert Wiggand of center managers J. Wiggand and Sons.

## October meeting slated for Beverwyck project

By Mike Larabee

Beverwyck Retirement Community, a large senior citizens housing development proposed for Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem, will go to public hearing early next month.

Beverwyck is proposed as 180 independent and assisted living units, 15 cottage living units, and 7,000 square foot community services building. The venture is co-sponsored by the Eddy Foundation in Troy and the Albany Guardian Society, two not-for-profit groups specializing in health care services for the elderly.

The hearing was scheduled by the Bethlehem Planning Board at its regular meeting last week.

The application is part of the building project approval stage of review as a planned residential district, which means the planning board will conduct the public hearing then make a recommendation to the town board and the town board will either approve or disapprove the project, according to a summary prepared by Edward Kleinke, town planning consultant.

The Beverwyck site was designated a planned residence district — allowing for high-density devel-

opment of the 33-acre property — by the town board on March 28. The property is sandwiched between Krumkill Manor, a 25-lot development given preliminary approval by the planning board last month, and Olympian Gardens, a small residential neighborhood.

The proposal was presented to the planning board last week by Craig Duncan, Samaritan project director. He said afterward that units would cost \$124,000 for a 50 percent refundable lifetime lease, adding that so far 55 of the apartments and eight of the 15 cottages have been reserved.

He said that he's "excited" about bringing the proposal to hearing.

"We've been received enthusiastically by the people we hope to serve," said Duncan. "We look forward to just moving it through the process and get on to breaking ground and moving some people in there." "That's what it's all about," he said.

Future plans call for the eventual construction of a nursing home on the property, Duncan said.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Hearing scheduled for Samaritan chapel

The Bethlehem Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on a proposal to build a small chapel on the grounds at Good Samaritan Nursing Home on Rockefeller Road in Elmsler, for Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

The chapel is proposed for a 28 by 48 foot lawn area 43 feet from the nursing home. It would be on the westernmost part of the property, on the side of the nursing home directly opposite Samaritan's new 36-unit senior housing project.

Leon Borman, Good Samaritan's chief executive officer, said much of the funding for the chapel was raised from within Bethlehem. The chapel will be

inter-denominational, said Borman, and is intended solely for Samaritan residents and small numbers of visiting family and friends.

"It replaces a room that we had to use for therapeutic dining," said Borman. "There is no intention to open it to the public."

Mike Larabee

## Community meeting set for Bethlehem

The final in a series of community meetings on town issues will be held Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall in Delmar.

All residents of the town of

Bethlehem are invited to attend. Supervisor Kenneth Ringler and other town officials will be present to discuss residents' concerns and answer questions.

### Property taxes gain a day

Bethlehem property owners gain an extra day this year to pay their 1990 school tax bills. Due to the fact that Sept. 30 falls on Sunday, Kenneth P. Hahn, receiver of taxes, has announced that the deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1.

Payments may be made in person from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, or paid by mail.

All mail received Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, will be honored without fee.

Those who wish to defer payment after that due date may do so, but will incur a two percent late payment fee plus a one dollar reminder notice charge if it becomes necessary to mail such a notice.

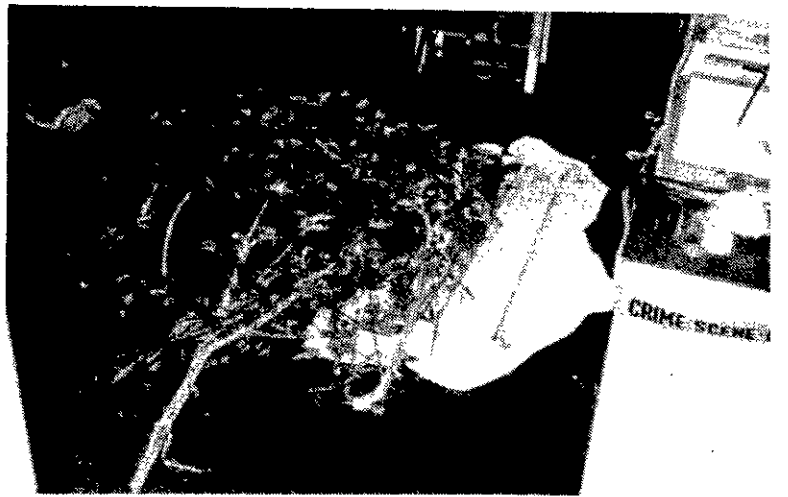
All tax payments are due by Nov. 1, after which unpaid taxes are turned over to the Albany County director of finance for late payment.

### Town hires planner

The Town of Bethlehem has hired Janine Saatman as a new full-time planner. According to planning department head Jeffrey Lipnicky, Saatman's duties will include assisting with the development of the town's new master plan as well as the review of site plan and subdivision applications.

An Ithaca resident, Saatman recently received a master's degree in landscape architecture from the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse. She also holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Penn State University.

Saatman was chosen from a field of about 60 applicants, Lipnicky said. She will begin work Oct. 1.



Bethlehem police confiscated roughly 28 pounds of marijuana from an Elm Avenue residence last week.

## Police seize marijuana from Selkirk home

Bethlehem police seized roughly 28 pounds of marijuana with an estimated retail sale value of about \$5,000 from a Selkirk residence last week.

According to Officer Christopher Bowdish, who assisted Detective Theodore Wilson in the investigation, the Friday, Sept. 21, arrest of Mark Biel, 32, for felony first-degree criminal possession of marijuana stemmed from an anonymous tip received several weeks earlier. Ultimately, police found three and one-half pounds of marijuana wrapped in plastic and paper bags and stuffed behind wall insulation at the back of a walk-in closet as well as another 24 and a half pounds in plants in the yard of Biel's Elm Avenue residence.

Bowdish said a state police helicopter was employed to sight the plants in the back yard.

"We got an anonymous tip that

this individual had plants growing about 75 yards to the rear of his residence on Elm Avenue," Bowden said. "We made the decision that when we went up in the helicopter we'd make the final determination whether to go in."

Once they had spotted the plants and acquired consent to search the residence, police brought in Officer Wayne LaChapelle to take K-9 partner Grando through the home. Bowden said the team made the job of finding the hiding place easier.

"We might have missed it," he said, adding, "With the dog it's more of a certainty."

Marijuana seeds and various drug paraphernalia were also found at the residence.

Biel was remanded to Albany County Jail pending bail application through Albany County Court.

## Land set-aside proposal tops Bethlehem agenda

The Bethlehem Town Board will discuss a plan tonight (Wednesday) that would force developers to either set aside 10 percent of development properties as protected recreational green space or make a comparable payment to a parks acquisition fund.

The proposal was passed to the town board after the planning board, acting as a recommending agency only, voted 4-1 against it in July. One member was absent and one abstained.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, who was planning board chairman when the issue was first discussed in 1989, has said he favors the proposal.

In addition, the board will acknowledge a donation of \$10,000 from General Electric Plastics in Selkirk toward the purchase of services and materials to construct a playground in South Bethlehem Park at the intersection of Route 396 and South Bethlehem Road.

Parks and Recreation Department Administrator David Austin said a community event to assemble the playground is tentatively planned for Oct. 6.

The board will also review a proposal to build a Robert Leathers Company creative playground in Elm Avenue Park. Austin, who supports the plan but acknowledged that some concerns still need to be worked out, said the playground would be funded entirely through private donations. Cost of installing the playground and additional parking to serve it would be \$80,000 to \$100,000, he said.

The meeting will be at 7:30 at town hall.

In addition the board will hold a special meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, at town hall for preliminary discussion of the town's 1991 budget.

Mike Larabee

### College fair slated

The 17th annual college information program will be held Oct. 4 at the Convention Center in the Empire State Plaza. More than 240 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher education throughout New York State and the United States will be represented.

The two sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For information, call 785-3219.

### Concert cancelled

The University at Albany Department of Music cancelled the first Faculty Showcase concert of the 1990-91 season. The concert was originally scheduled for Sept. 16 in the Recital Hall of the University at Albany Performing Arts Center on Washington Avenue, in Albany.

The next concert, featuring mezzo soprano Carol Lynn Youtz and pianist Joann Rautenberg, entitled *The Fabulous Forties*, will be held Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. For information, call 442-3995.



## Delmar man injured in accident

Robert Hammond, 74, of St. Clair Drive, Delmar was injured in a two-car accident at a Delaware Avenue intersection on Thursday, Sept. 20, Bethlehem police said.

According to police, Hammond was driving east on Delaware Avenue when his car collided with a vehicle operated by Alexander

McCann, 82, of Delaware Avenue, Elsmere. Police said McCann was making a turn onto Delaware Avenue from Mason Road at the time of the accident.

Hammond was transported to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

## Three arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested three drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Joseph S. Dimura, 27, of Moreland Avenue, Albany was arrested for DWI on Tuesday, Sept. 18, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Krumkill Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 2.

James R. O'Connell, 35, of Hoyt Avenue, Glenmont was arrested for DWI on Sunday, Sept. 23, after he was involved in a one-vehicle auto accident on Delaware Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Nov. 5.

Larry D. List, 43, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Friday, Sept. 21, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 2.

## Zoo to be debated

The First Unitarian Church of Albany, on Washington Avenue will have a dinner debate Sept. 26 over whether the Capital District should have a zoo. The dinner, at 6 p.m., will include all you can eat vegetarian lasagna, garlic bread, and homemade pies. For information, call 434-1954.

## Three injured in crash

Three people were hurt in a two-car accident Friday, Sept. 14, in Selkirk, Bethlehem police said.

According to police, 16-year-olds Cynthia Rockenstire and Robert Hagadone and 29-year-old Lynn Lintner were injured after vehicles driven by Rockenstire and Lintner collided at the intersection

of Route 396 and Beaver Dam Road.

Rockenstire, who was driving with a learner's permit, was ticketed in the accident, police said. The three were transported to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where they were treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

## Route 85 accident sends man and infant to Albany Med

Michael S. Otonowski, 30, of Second Street, Troy, and Lisa A. Buenau, 34, of Axbridge Lane, Delmar were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Friday, Sept. 21, at the intersection of Route 85 and Blessing Road, Bethlehem Police said.

The collision occurred as Buenau was making a turn onto Blessing Road from Route 85 and Otonowski was travelling through the intersection. Buenau was ticketed for failure to yield to the right of way, police said.

Otonowski and 18-month-old Emily Buenau were both transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where they were treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

## Library reminds cardholders to update

If you live in Bethlehem Public Library's service area and have a card from another library, as of Sept. 15, should you lose the card, change your address or need a library card, you must obtain a new card at the Bethlehem Public Library. If you use the library and

## Woman hurt in car accident

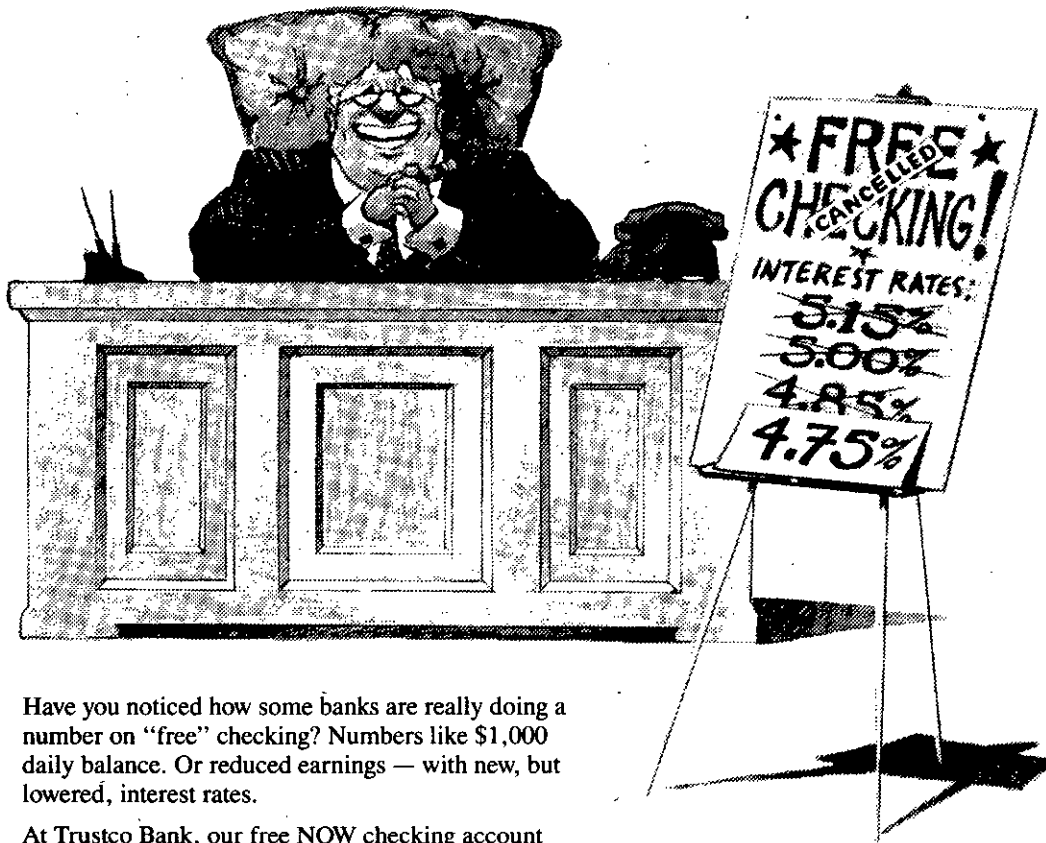
A woman was injured in a two-car accident Tuesday, Sept. 19, on Route 396 in the Town of Bethlehem. The accident occurred as vehicles driven by Ernest G. Prater of Collinsville, Va. and Timothy Kindlon of Averill Park collided as Kindlon was entering the highway from a parking lot, according to Bethlehem police.

Reportedly injured in the accident was Margaret Prater, 67, a passenger in Ernest Prater's vehicle. She was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police issued Kindlon a ticket for failure to yield to the right of way in the accident.

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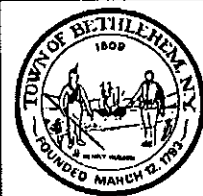
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# School gets taste of glasnost

By Juliette Braun

Fifteen Russian citizens, 13 students and two teachers, recently visited the Doane Stuart School in Albany, bearing good tidings of glasnost and a personal view of the Soviet Union.

The visit, which would most likely have been impossible as little as 18 months ago, proved to be an excellent opportunity for both the American and Russian participants to learn a little more about each other and tear down the stereotypes perpetuated by both societies.

Wendy Brandow, a host parent, said, "I'm sure there are people among us who don't realize that there really are people in the Soviet Union, people like you and me. People are people and the more we learn about other countries, the more we become aware of this. We really have a lot of the same problems."

The project was orchestrated by the president of the Doane Stuart board of trustees, Erastus Corning III, who met with administrators of School 207 in Leningrad and arranged for the exchange to take place. Several Doane Stuart students will in turn be sent to Leningrad in the spring.

Corning said, "My goals for the program are for people here at this school to learn a little bit about the Soviet Union, to learn that Russian kids aren't all that different from American kids... and increase the level of understanding between our two countries." According to Corning, part of the Sacred Heart ethic perpetuated by Doane Stuart, is the need to gain and participate in a more united world awareness.

The Soviets seemed to enjoy



Lucie Nordman, Irina Osipova, Sergie Polotovskii and Alexis Fokin present a gift to a guest speaker from Key Bank.

their stay, which included classes with their host students, visits to Boston and New York City, as well as numerous dinners, lectures, and visits to historical sites and shopping malls. They seemed to especially enjoyed spending time with their host families and becoming immersed in American culture. "Thanks to Bart (D'Alauro) and his family, every day here is a holiday, something special, something new," said Sergi Polotovskii.

## Electricity workshop offered by Extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is offering a Handivan workshop on electrical repairs. The workshop will be held on Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA on Colvin Avenue in Albany.

John Kohler, Handivan instructor, will conduct the workshop. The Electrical I workshop will include demonstrations on changing electrical switches, outlets, and other minor aspects of electrical repairs.

Russian teacher, Irina Usipova summed up the Russian side of the experience: "The attribute of this country is not just the wealth, but the people. The people are the great wealth of the country."

Host students from Bethlehem include, Rick Decker hosting Alexis Fokin, Billy Brandow hosting Lonia Nepomniashchii, Bart D'Alauro hosting Polotovskii and James Hogan hosting Fillipp Zhikov.

Educational handouts and information will be available. For information, call 463-4267.

## Legion auxiliary elects district head

Barbara Palmer was elected third district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of New York, at the state convention in Binghamton recently. She will represent Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Palmer is a past president of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Unit 1040 in Delmar and past Albany County president. She has also been an active volunteer for 18 years at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center, where she is the coordinator for the volunteers baby-sitting service for patients' families and vice chairman of the VAVS executive committee.

Lillian Blanchard, also of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Unit 1040, is the third district secretary.

## Monopoly to raise cash

Individual entries are being sought for the Make A Wish Monopoly Tournament on Oct. 3 at KeyCorp Plaza.

Sponsored by the Albany County Board of Realtors Inc., the tournament will benefit the Make A Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization that grants the wishes of children who are afflicted with life-threatening illness. For information, call 489-5476.



Barbara Palmer

## BC plans pep rally

Bethlehem Central High School's Pep Rally and Bonfire will be held Oct 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the football field. Alumni athletes who played for Bethlehem Central during the 1960s, parents and community are invited to attend. For information, call Betty Pratt at 439-6485 or John Hunter at 439-4921.

## Art on display at village library

Mixed media works by B. Jane Kassel of Niskayuna will be on display at the Voorheesville Public Library throughout the month of September. The library, located at 51 School Rd., is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Even if you missed the Sept. 21, deadline, we need to hear from you. If you have not already returned the census form (postage paid envelopes were provided), please do so NOW! If you did not receive a census form, call 439-3102. Remember, we must count ALL school district residents — even those without school age children. If we do not hear from you, one of our census takers will visit you at home to obtain the information.



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The corny phrase, "Light Up Spring, Plant Fall Bulbs Now" has a ring of truth to it. Bulbs planted this fall can bring spring a little earlier next year. Bulbs come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes, and time of flowering.

Small bulbs such as Snowdrops, Winter Aconite, Glory of the Snow, Anemone, and early tulips can bring color in late winter and early spring. These are followed by Hyacinths, Daffodils, Triumph Tulips, and Darwin Hybrid Tulips. Late spring and early summer is the time for Parrot Tulips, Cottage Tulips, Rembrandt Tulips, and Dutch Iris. The Netherland Flower Bulb Institute, Inc. provides planting guides for planting and flowering of each kind of bulb.

Bulbs can be planted now and until snow flies; however, early planting will insure good root development. The depth of planting varies with the size of the bulb, but is generally 2 to 3 times the height of the bulb. The use of bulb food, bone meal or upstart (a starter fertilizer), will insure many years of beautiful springtime color.

Each bulb comes complete with built in flowers and leaves so success is almost guaranteed. If you have any questions about planting bulbs or other gardening concerns, stop in at the Garden Shoppe, Inc. and ask me or one of our knowledgeable people.

**Timely Tips from Joe Huth** (former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

A great way to green it up this fall!! **RENU SUPREME** 25-4-4 **GREEN GOLD** NOW \$15.49 10,000 SQ. FT.

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## 'The name is Bond — Mario Bond'

They say that justice should be blindfolded, which is fine—but do New York's voters have to imitate art when they're called upon to judge a complex issue?

The statewide poll that found no more than a quarter of voters know anything about provisions of the proposed \$2 billion environmental bond act also discovered that an overwhelming majority (70 percent) said that they favor it anyway.

Now the State is preparing to deluge us all with literature on the deal, at the voters' own expense. Since the proposal is a pet of Governor Cuomo's and his administration, the literature hardly can be expected to be unbiased. But almost anything reasonably within the scope of explanation and education ought to be welcome in overcoming the electorate's pardonable ignorance.

We can hope (but don't bet on it) that the literature will succeed in providing clues to questions that a lot of people do have. Some of them may well be unanswerable, in fact, because they take the shape of complaints and reservations:

- Is it necessary and proper to include the acquisition, by purchase, of large amounts of acreage in the Adirondacks?
- Should improvements at ski resorts—Belleayre, Gore, and Whiteface—be part of

## In praise of goldenrod

Everyone in upstate New York can attest that goldenrod is a prominent wildflower from mid-August until the killing frost. There are at least 56 species of goldenrod, and some taxonomists set the number as high as 120. The most prominent species in our area is Canada Goldenrod, *Solidago canadensis*.

Goldenrod is a major source to bees of both nectar and pollen. During the peak of the goldenrod season the odor from the hives is strong enough to be detected at a distance of several hundred feet, thereby attesting to the bountiful harvest within the hives. (Some beekeepers take their last harvest of honey before the goldenrod becomes prevalent and thereby avoid the strong taste of goldenrod honey. Others prefer that flavor to the more delicate varieties.) The nectar flow makes it possible for the beekeeper to take some honey for human consumption and for the bees to replenish their stores and thereby survive the winter.

The typical reaction to goldenrod is, "Ugh! It makes me sneeze!" Even the authoritative

### The Republicans' disaster

Assemblyman John Faso is better off in all respects (and undoubtedly happier) to be back in his 102nd District, doing his own campaigning rather than being a spear-bearer for his party's quixotic candidate for governor. Here in the Bethlehem-Coeymans vermiform appendage to the bulk of his territory, we'll be happy to see him occasionally now, even if only as an indication that we do count.

The Rinfret candidacy, for whose management Mr. Faso had been drafted, is in shambles, almost wholly due to his basic unsuitability and his temperamental disabilities. A plausible question now is: Can the Republican ticket even finish second in November? Other questions: What may Rinfret's disaster do to Comptroller Ned Regan — and to all Republican candidates for the Senate and Assembly? Will the debacle accelerate the Democrats' chances for finally controlling the Senate? (And how will this change the forthcoming re-carving of the state's legislative districts?)

## Editorials

the benefits from long-term capital commitment?

• It was only four years ago that the voters approved spending a billion and a half on another environmental bond issue. What happened with those funds? Did they achieve their purpose? Is some part unspent? What kind of accounting is the State prepared to give us?

• Is tying a bundle of costly items together in a single "poke" an efficient, justifiable way to carry out the public's business? Just what kind of pig may we be buying? It's possible to discern certain telltale piggy traits in this practice.

• Is it defensible to ask for a huge amount of money; receive a blind but trusting authorization from a desensitized public—and only after that decide just how the funds are to be spent? Could Governor Cuomo today stand at a lectern with some flip charts and a pointer, and describe, dollar by specific dollar, where the need exists, the realistic extent of it, and its true urgency?

• Is this any way to run a railroad?

Before Nov. 6, we'll be back to consider the \$2 billion bill further. Promise!

Encyclopedia Britannica in its 1969 edition cites goldenrod pollen as a major allergen. It seems that goldenrod is tarnished by the company it keeps: it is conspicuous when the real culprits like ragweed, pigweed, and lamb's quarters are producing their allergic pollens. No scientific evidence has shown that a significant number of people are allergic to goldenrod pollen. In the 1988 edition, Britannica sets the record straight and absolves goldenrod from blame.

As the word spreads, people should be able to enjoy the beauty of the golden flowers nodding in the fields in late summer without being influenced by the undeserved reputation. We sing,

"O Beautiful for spacious skies,  
For amber waves of grain."

In our part of the country people are more likely to be familiar with the fields of goldenrod than with the cultivated grainfields. Perhaps we can agree that goldenrod, too, is a part of America the Beautiful.

### Can spring be far behind?

Encouraging colorful varieties of birds to make your grounds their winter residence — and indulging in the pleasure of observing their comings and goings, their individual characteristics, their feeding habits, their calls and territorial squabbles — these surely add a handsome pastime for wintry days.

A growing tradition in our parts is the special sale of various kinds of seeds, sponsored by the private organization known as Five Rivers Limited. Each year the group accepts residents' orders for sunflower, Niger, and other seeds; makes bulk purchases from suppliers; and on an early-fall Saturday dispenses the bagged orders. It's all done out at Five Rivers education center near where Orchard Street and Delaware Avenue come together; and it's all for the benefit of the programs there. As a fund-raiser, it's modest enough (a \$5,000 goal), but the money helps a bunch in support of good works the state can't fund.

## Ref-Fuel proven asset needed here, he claims

Editor, The Spotlight:

American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste-to-energy plant is a must for the town of Bethlehem. Not only does the facility offer our area an important component in solving our solid waste dilemma (the others being waste reduction and recycling), it also presents an attractive economic package to residents of Bethlehem.

*Rejection of this proposed facility would be a mistake that cannot be allowed to happen.*

It is important that facts, not opinions or misinformation, be the determining factor in our town's acceptance or rejection of Ref-Fuel's proposal.

If one closely examines the claims of the opposition, you will find an inaccurate account of information relative to incineration. This is not acceptable and must not be allowed to go unchecked.

I continually hear the opponents mention the various fines that have been levied against BFI, the parent company of American Ref-Fuel. Sure, the company has been fined, no argument there. However, one must realize the vast geographic diversity of BFI, and how such a

## Vox Pop

huge company employs thousands of people across the country. It is inevitable that a violation will occur in a company as big as BFI.

One must also keep in mind that during the 1980's, stringent new federal and state waste-hauling and disposal regulations were adopted that, in fact, forced strict compliance or else "pay the consequences."

To go back an indefinite time in a company's past and deplore its alleged shortcomings is not being responsible. Let's pay attention to BFI's recent commitments to enforcing regulations, and its superior record of achievement with American Ref-Fuel's Hempstead, Long Island, waste-to-energy plant.

Because American Ref-Fuel has presented us with substantial amounts of facts and figures supportive of its proposal, one might wonder "how nice it would be if they could really prove it." Well, all it takes is a trip to the Hempstead facility to see for yourself exactly

REF-FUEL/ page 9

## Home-owner questions revaluation accuracy

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following information is in a letter sent to Supervisor Ringler.

We were advised by our tenant (we own a two-family home) that she was questioned by representatives of Finnegan Associates regarding our home. They persisted in their questioning even after she told them she was not the owner. I then called the assessor's office and spoke with Mr. John Thompson, who gave me Finnegan Associates' phone number. I left a message with them to call me.

I received a call later that day from a representative of Finnegan Associates. I reiterated what had happened and she read me the information that was entered on a card when our home was evaluated. Most of the information was incorrect: Where did they get this information? Did they just guess that we had a gas hot water heater? (We have electric heat and hot water). did they somehow invent the idea that we have a partial

basement? (We have no basement at all). Where did they find a fire place? (We have a wood burning stove). How could they document that we have central air conditioning? (We have an air-conditioner in one room). The only information that was correct was the dimension of the house, and that's because they measured it!

I am incensed that someone other than the owner of a property would be questioned. I'm sure Finnegan Associates wants to complete the reassessment as quickly as possible. They need to strive for accuracy; otherwise the reassessment will be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Lucille Larrivee

Delmar

*Editor's note: Finnegan Associates is the firm retained by the Town of Bethlehem to carry out property revaluation surveys on which assessments would be based.*

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Lose with a smile

Moe Berg was a durable but second-string catcher, mostly for the White Sox and Red Sox for a dozen years or more. A Princeton alumnus, he was an intellectual in the locker room, a scholar who mastered multiple languages including Japanese. In the years immediately before World War II, he effectively served in an intelligence capacity while visiting in the Orient. A uniquely talented spy whose story has been retold quite often, I believe. But the fragment of his life that I want to recall here is torn from his final hours.

"What did the Mets do today?" Moe Berg inquired on his deathbed.

Lots of us are asking the same question this week as the season winds down with the suspense still building (as I write) as to the fate of this collection of ballplayers who could write the definition of "in-and-outers." Our hopefully tremulous query may lack the finality of Moe Berg's, but 1990 is approaching its ultimate, after all.

Pictured here is not Moe but Casey, the Mets' first manager, in the years when his question, "Can't anyone here play this game?" pretty well summed up the club's performance and record.

I am fond of this photo; it hangs on the wall at home. What it shows is Casey Stengel in his eighties, trotting out of the dugout to accept an ovation at an Old-Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium (where he'd had a great deal more managerial success than with the Mutts of his day). Someone once said of Casey: "I knew him both before and after he was a genius."

You won't believe this, but my own recollection of Casey as a manager goes back to 1927 when he was managing the Toledo Mudhens and I obviously was still learning the numbers on the scoreboard. (The Mudhens won a pennant and the "Little World Series" that year.)

It has escaped the notice of most people, but last July 30 would have been Casey Stengel's 100th birth-

day. As a player, he was a steady outfielder with four clubs over 14 seasons. Career-wise, he was a .284 hitter, with just 60 home runs in regular season play. But in the 1923 World Series, he hit two



homers, both of which won games for the Giants (their only victories). As a reward, he was allowed to play for the Braves the next season. His batting average in three Series, by the way, was 109 points above his lifetime record.

In addition to the Mets and Yanks, he managed the Dodgers and Braves; altogether about 25 years with varying degrees of applied genius.

Possibly you're wondering about the title I've given to this column. It was the name of a slim book by Ring Lardner (about 1933) which, in letters to and from a rookie, fictionally recounted his first months with the Dodgers, where Casey Stengel was a coach (for Manager Max Carey). Casey's role as youth counselor was depicted in most sympathetic terms. Our young hero fancied himself as a crooner, and was known as Rudy by teammates. His favorite song was "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," into which he interpolated the words, "so win or lose with a smile."

I really liked that book, a Lardner masterpiece, and maybe the unknown person to whom I loaned it many years ago will see this item and be reminded to return it. The fine will be waived. I've never seen another copy.

\*\*\*\*\*

In a season that's had nine no-hit games, perhaps the following is not exactly headline news. But I thought you ought to know that it was 100 years ago on Sept. 15 when a pitcher called Cannonball Titcomb threw a no-hitter. He won 29 other games in his career, and lost exactly that number. I guess that he must have tossed a mighty rapid pitch, but that was before the days of radar guns. . .

There's a macabre yarn about a father and son in Chicago who were consoling one another on the death that day of the wife and mother in the family. After a silence, Dad spoke up: "But it's not as though the Cubs lost."

At the "Dudley" homestead, unwanted events from flat tires to bruised thumbs are likely to get the reaction, "Anyway, it's not as though the Mets lost." We'll have to wait out events in the next few days to learn how broadly we can smile.

CONSTANT READER

## The whale, elephant, and peacock

Several weeks ago I chronicled the surprise announcement that the keenly written and edited magazine, Manhattan, inc., had folded after just a few years of brilliant publishing. It was to be swallowed up by a periodical in no way similar, titled just "M" and largely featuring men's duds.

Well, the whale has just disgorged the result, known as M Inc. But rather than leviathan, the product is more pachyderm — an elephant — designed by committee, at that. (The fact that the September issue arrived precisely in the middle of this month rather than in the preceding month may tell something important about the workings of the committee.)

Putting it all together necessitated the assistance of several subcommittees, no doubt, because the issue runs to 316 pages. Strangely, the staff couldn't find time to ensure correct spelling and punctuation in numerous instances; unusual in so pretentious a magazine.

Very evidently, this is a periodical that exists in this form and with this strange titling in order to acquire Manhattan, inc.'s subscription list and a bit of its stylish



behind-closed-doors approach to reporting on corporate life. There's very little in this issue to suggest that the Jonah of this deal ever existed. The former editor

and guru-in-charge, Clay Felker, is listed as "editor at large," which can mean many things, but usually means next to nothing. Other than having his name in the masthead, there's no visible indication that he contributed. Perhaps the contrary is true, but the magazine provides no such credit. The masthead lacks many other names from Manhattan, inc. (to the best of my recollection).

In any case, the existing staff's product is a mixed bag of tusks, ears, hoofs, and wrinkled skin. If you were to plunk down \$3 for a copy (a year's sub is \$18), you'd obtain eight main articles, ranging from an interview with Hugh Hefner (Q-and-A style) to a view of "Gotti, Inc." (the crime family), and the marital excesses and fabrications (and farewells) of multi-billionaire John Kluge and the former "showgirl and model" he picked up in London. Don't read it just before or after a meal. You'd also find editorial matter in a dozen

WHALE/Page 8

## A 'poor landlord' shouldn't need this mortgage

The writer of this Point of View is administrator of the New York State Farm Bureau, with offices in Glenmont.

By Bruce R. Hawley

### Point of View

This November's elections will include an opportunity to vote on a proposal for the state to borrow an additional \$1.975 billion. Its advocates call it the "21st Century Environmental Quality Bond." We think people who care about the environment should oppose this measure.

There appears to be something for everyone in this proposal. Half of the money is to expand the state's already enormous holdings of land. Another one-quarter would assist municipalities in the cost of closing dumps.

The remainder would underwrite urban parkland acquisition, historic preservation activities, sewage treatment plant construction, development of a Hudson River park in Manhattan, and routine maintenance and service of existing state holdings. Everything on the list is, more or less, a good idea — and, perhaps, should be done.

But — the list should be longer.

We need more money to support a floundering education system. Our high-school dropout rate is one of the worst in the nation.

We have barely begun to scratch the surface of what could, and should, be done for the homeless. Many believe the growing problem of the homeless is a direct result of state cutbacks in financing their mental health treatment.



## Our environment is more than parks and open space. It's homes, roads, schools.

We have a health care crisis in New York with over 30 percent of the people now uninsured, and unable to obtain basic health care.

Our roads and bridges are falling apart from neglect. The police are overworked, and the prisons are overcrowded.

Sure, the environment is important. But the environment we live in is made up of more than parks and swamps, open spaces and wildlife habitats. It consists of homes, schools, social services, roads, and opportunity.

New York State currently owns 13 percent of the land within its boundaries. We can't afford to manage and maintain what the state already has. The proposal would expand state ownership by over 10 percent. We don't need, nor can we afford, such an expansion by such a poor landlord.

The state's family farmers offer two primary reasons for their opposition to this proposal:

First, as more and more land is removed from the local tax rolls, an increasing share of growing local budget costs fall on farmers who own one-third of the state's land. This rapidly growing property tax burden has the effect of driving farmers off the land, thereby jeopardizing the open space and rural vistas that the bond act supposedly is intended to preserve.

Second, we view the bond proposal as further evidence of the failure of New York State's entire budget practice. The state budget is running out of control, with expenditure increases averaging over 10 percent a year for the past eight years.

Despite this runaway spending spree, the state, with increasing frequency, is mortgaging its future with massive borrowing programs.

The last previous Environmental Quality Bond was in 1986 at \$1.45 billion. The current-year cost of debt service on the 1986 bond is over \$160 million.

Two years ago, we passed a transportation bond — \$1.6 billion.

Over 10 percent of this year's state budget is earmarked for debt service, mostly interest payments on past bonds.

We can't afford to add more debt load on top of the state's already staggering \$50 billion debt.

Support the environment. Vote no on the Environmental Quality Bond Act.

(Another Point of View on the proposed bond act will be published in this column at a later date.)

# Matters of Opinion

## Whale

(From Page 7)

different, lesser features (some of it on high-powered finance).

In this context, you may find yourself reasonably well entertained and informed by a super-charged optimistic piece by Paul Erdman and a close-up look at business writer Allan Sloan. Well done, I thought.

The big, big section, however, is a 30-page portion that's promoted on the all-type cover: Power brokers in NYC, LA, and DC — some 70 of them. And an odd bunch it is, ranging from Cardinal O'Connor and Al Sharpton to Ralph Lauren and Madonna; from Andrew Cuomo and Steven Spielberg to Rupert Murdoch and Felix Rohatyn. (Some aren't even individuals: the state of Delaware, LA policemen, Mitsubishi Estate Co., and Pan Am Flight 30 to Moscow.) A lot of the 70 are, I'll guarantee, people you never heard of and probably are better off therefor. All this is followed by three pages (about 2,000 words) of advice on "getting to the President" — who

to use and also who to cross off your list of insiders. Sort of interesting, but the theme itself seems to me to be really a very sensitive field: "figuring out the way into the White House."

But first it's desirable to plumb the guts of this magazine. Remember, it's got 316 glossy pages weighing a couple of pounds or more. Among these, I counted 124 pages of ads devoted solely to clothing or fragrances intended for the male gender. Many of these full-page ads feature those typically moody, pouty, sulky models. Some resemble kids who've been thrown out of the house by an outraged Old Man.

I did like an ad that pictures a smart-looking lawyer with the quote, "Sometimes the right suit is the best defense." That one plugs Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Then if you add to the 124 pages of such advertising another 30 pages of editorial spreads on male fashion, you find that half of this immense book is nothing but peacock feathers — which you may combine with the whale and elephant and come up with a very strange animal indeed.

## Coach's temper earns a rebuke from parent

Editor, The Spotlight:

Picture a hot day in early summer. The town park was filled with hot and tired children chasing that sometimes elusive soccer ball. Parents were watching with pride and pleasure; it was the last game of the season. Three "mini games" were played this day, to make up games cancelled during the regular season.

Without warning, the mood suddenly changed during the second game. My family and I were seated very close to the opposing team's goal. A player from my son's team attempted to score a goal, but without success thanks to the quick moves of the goalie.

The boy attempted another goal, apparently thinking the ball was free at this point. The opposition's coach began to yell at this 5-year-old boy. He accused the child of illegal play and kicking the goalie. The coach

then used a profanity and the situation deteriorated from there.

To add injury to insult, as this child's mother attempted to intervene and defend her son, the coach spoke to her in a very disrespectful manner. Of course, during this entire charade most of the children, who only moments before had been having so much fun, were now in tears.

*Perhaps from a technical aspect the attempt to score was incorrect play. But this is how one learns, especially as a child.*

Obviously, the coach's response to the situation was also incorrect. We all make mistakes, and deserve to have a second chance.

However, when a man or woman is entrusted to care for and teach our children, and is held on the pedestal in the revered position of coach, he or she should in no way be so quickly moved to such a display of temper.

This incident and the offending coach were reported to the appropriate soccer officials, both verbally and in writing. At no time have the officials reported back to concerned parents as to any action taken as a result of this incident.

This incident has passed and is best forgotten. This letter is written to alert the many parents who enjoy soccer with their children to be aware. If you see or hear something that is not correct, complain very loudly until you are acknowledged.

My name has been omitted from this letter at my request. My child's well-being is the reason.

Name submitted

Delmar

## DWI offender listing called good incentive

Editor, The Spotlight:

Please continue your good work in publishing the names of DUIA and DWI offenders.

Hopefully, it will act as some incentive to keep those people off the roads!

Alice Quinn

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# Your Opinion Matters

## Ref-Fuel

(From Page 6)

what goes on. Of particular interest to me when I visited the plant was the continuous monitoring of stack emissions. It is constant, thereby enabling immediate plant shutdown if a problem were to occur.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (whose regulations for this type of waste facility are probably the most stringent of any state in the country) recently reported its stack monitoring results of the Hempstead facility. The result? Among the best Encon had ever seen. State standards were significantly exceeded.

*In fact, the results may be the best of any waste-to-energy plant in the United States. Bethlehem would be getting the best—by far.*

Another area of debate centers on the actual percentage of the current solid-waste stream that can be reduced through recycling and waste reduction. New York State's Solid Waste Management Plan calls for a lofty 40-42 percent recycling goal, as well as an 8-10 percent waste-reduction goal by 1997.

We must realize that even if (and I emphasize if) we were to achieve such goals, landfilling or incineration of the remaining waste must occur. The obvious choice would be to incinerate, as the remaining ash requires only 10 percent of the land area needed should that same amount of waste be landfilled. I also have no problem with landfilling the remaining ash as numerous scientifically acclaimed studies reveal no environmental problems, a fact distorted constantly by opponents of incineration.

For the record, one of the nation's most successful recycling counties, Camden County, New Jersey, has achieved a 35 percent recycling rate within a few years. However, the county is also building a waste-to-energy plant for the remaining waste.

Lost in the debate is the amount of electricity that would be produced by the plant. The situation in the Middle East has shown just how much we rely on foreign oil for our energy needs, and that it might not be a bad idea to reduce oil consumption. American Ref-Fuel is offering us that opportunity, and because we all produce solid waste, we would all be contributing to a lesser dependence on foreign oil.

The economic benefits of the proposed plant are fantastic. First, let's remember that no taxpayer dollars would be involved in building the plant, unlike a retrofitted ANSWERS plant that will require millions of dollars from a combination of State and local government contributions.

*Why not let private business take the lead, rather than relying on government, funded by the taxpayer?*

Second, nearly \$2 million in school taxes would be collected by the town each year. Third, nearly \$1 million in property taxes would be due to the town every year. Fourth, nearly \$500,000 would be

given the town every year to use as it sees fit.

The future location of the plant is also favorable. It is in the middle of an industrial area, with I-787 providing the transportation route for other towns that may utilize our facility. Bethlehem residents would experience virtually no increase in town traffic conditions.

As part of an integrated solid-waste management plan, a well-designed and well-operated waste-to-energy facility can offer an area substantial benefits. American Ref-Fuel is second to none, and must be part of our area's future plans. I urge all concerned residents to visit the Hempstead plant and see for themselves its operation. It is impressive.

Glenmont John P. Thomas

### 'A broader perspective' for a Spotlight reader

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write to thank Editor/Publisher Richard A. Ahlstrom for his interesting "Point of View" published in *The Spotlight's* edition of Sept. 5.

The column was complete with the activities of the newspaper, and his description of the various and coordinated activities made me think of the paper in a broader perspective. I enjoyed reading about it and take this chance to let you know how well received *The Spotlight* is at our home.

Congratulations to the publisher on the tenth anniversary — and many happy future editions.

Charles Moore

Delmar

### Show window's taste a dubious 'welcome'?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to read that tasteful "Welcome" signs will be placed around Bethlehem and at the Four Corners.

May I suggest that, at the same time, a Chamber of Commerce representative ask that certain bathroom plumbing be removed from the window of the Four Corners Ceramic Works. As one site at the traffic light in the heart of our town, one hardly feels the proper

welcome while faced with this unsightly display.

Delmar Name submitted

### 'Noon whistle' timing bothers clock-watcher

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your recent news article and accompanying editorial about the Delmar Fire Company's peculiar means of seeking and taking a vote were very informative to we residents who will be footing the bill for improvements to that little duchy.

The arrogant bungling of a referendum on spending about a hundred thousand dollars has served to remind me of a little matter that's been on my mind for quite some time.

Why does the fire laddies' noon whistle always sound off at two minutes before the hour? That's what my watch and all the clocks I can check always show — and it seems surpassing odd to me. Has everyone just adapted to the whistle's peculiarity of timing?

Delmar Sam White



**HOFFMAN CORDUROY PRINTS HAVE ARRIVED...**  
**Kiddie Corduroy Prints Going Fast!**  
*Don't Wait!*  
**Halloween Patterns Are In!**

**CRAFTS & FABRICS**  
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 1886 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands  
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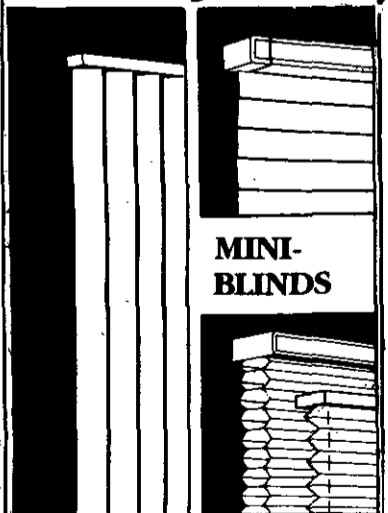


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	<b>SLAB SLICED BACON</b> \$1.88 LB.	<b>TURKEY BREAST 4-7 LBS.</b> \$1.48 LB.

**28 LB. ASSORTED MEAT PAC \$41.98**  
**CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ LB.**

**10 LBS. OR MORE**

<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.58 LB.	<b>GROUND ROUND</b> \$1.98 LB.
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<b>BOARS HEAD BOLOGNA</b> \$2.38 LB.	<b>BOARS HEAD Salami, Olive Dutch Loaf</b> \$2.78 LB.	<b>LAND-O-LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE</b> \$2.98 LB.	<b>IMPORTED HAM</b> \$2.98 LB.
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**MEAT DEPT.: 439-9390**

# Matters of Opinion

## Is low-income housing 'need' exaggerated?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The senior citizen housing on Rockefeller Road is used by the town as another example why we need low-income housing. Note that this is for both "modest" and "low-income" housing. In the spring, we were told that over 200 persons were interested in these apartments.

Again, facts do not equal assertions put forth by Supervisor Ringler and the DePaul Association. For these apartments, the income eligibility cutoff is \$19,500 for one person and \$22,300 for two. As of Sept. 5, there was still a 20 percent vacancy rate even though the apartments have been open since late spring.

Secondly, the homes are not similar to the proposed HUD apartment. Meals, laundry, and cleaning services all can be provided at a modest cost. A nurse is on call and the nearness of the nursing

home is a great psychological assurance to many elderly persons. To our knowledge, these services will not be provided at the proposed HUD housing site.

We were also informed by town officials and DePaul management that the apartments would be filled primarily by people from Bethlehem because "older people do not like to leave their neighborhoods." Management of the Rockefeller Road housing complex states that many tenants are from Bethlehem but that tenants also come from all over the region. The management is advertising throughout the Capital District, looking for tenants to fill the vacancies.

The town cites a great need for senior citizens low-income housing, yet five months later, the 35 units have not been filled even though originally over 200 inquiries were made.

Certainly the actual events did

not equal the stated need. The proposed HUD housing has an even lower income eligibility cutoff of \$12,200 for an individual and \$13,900 for a couple. Surely, if the 35 units with a higher income cutoff level and providing more amenities are not full, then where is the need for an additional 50 units? Management of Rockefeller Road housing has inquired with the State as to raising these income levels; perhaps this again emphasizes that the demand for low-income housing in Bethlehem is not as critical as some believe.

The main point is: We are told of a "desperate" need for low-income housing because over 200 persons inquired about the housing. Obviously, simply inquiring does not mean actually meeting eligibility standards or needing additional units.

We have investigated existing resources within the town for financial assistance to senior citizens. We have determined two relevant facts:

(1) In Bethlehem last year, 166 home owners applied for reduced taxes based upon an annual income below \$15,625. This was estimated as a drop by about 15 percent of the number who applied the previous year for reduced taxes, even though the ceiling was raised by 4 percent to include the

cost-of-living index.

We see no way of assessing what percentage of these home owners' annual income would be below HUD's present cutoff (i.e., \$12,200 for one person or \$13,900 for two) if these people sell their homes and move into rental housing. However, it is reasonable to assume that because of the 15 percent decrease of homeowners who qualify for this program, and the fact that many seniors who qualify for reduced taxes have incomes close to the cutoff point (and as the ceiling for this cutoff rises annually) fewer qualify. It is also fairly safe to assume that, with high resale of housing, additional revenues garnered upon sale of a house when invested at roughly 8 percent would add income of between \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, further reducing the likelihood that many would meet the HUD criteria.

(2) In Bethlehem, among renters, only 17 senior citizens are receiving HUD housing subsidies. This is an extremely small number. The town is allotted a much greater allowance by HUD. This strongly suggests no need for an additional 50 units for low-income housing.

Many seniors would not wish to leave their present living conditions, or may not wish to live in an apartment complex exclusively for

the elderly. Advocates for this "need" tell us many older persons have pride and do not wish to be singled out as having reduced circumstances, and that is why statistics are not showing the correct picture. We do not doubt the validity of this statement, but citizens who wish to keep private their reduced economic standard would surely not elect to live in a low-income housing.

Based on actual facts we have obtained we believe the real need for low-income senior citizen housing is exaggerated. The decision to build in an established, quiet neighborhood (and, as a result, to change its zoning character) certainly jeopardizes the neighborhood and its economic basis, as well as robbing residents of the central reasons they chose to live there.

Resources the town presently has are not being fully utilized. Encouragement of use of the senior citizens tax-reduction program as well as renters' low-income subsidy should be fully utilized before imposing "floating zones" in existing neighborhoods. The need is simply not warranted.

Pat Carazza  
Hudson Avenue  
Neighborhood Association

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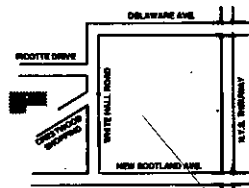
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# Pets pouring in to Glenmont groomers

By Debi Boucher

Sometimes it does seem to be raining cats and dogs at Reigning Cats & Dogs — especially on Saturdays, when an average of 15 pets arrive for their regular grooming sessions.

That's when owner Richard Pulice plays his trump card, calling on his family and that of groomer Nancy Morabito. "It's a real family affair," says Pulice, who can count on help from his wife, Maureen, a teacher, and from his two children. Morabito's husband Tony, who does all the store's purchasing, is also learning to help handle the animals, and her three children help out, as well.

On a typical Saturday, said Pulice, "We open up at eight, and we're usually not out of here before 7:30."

Things aren't as hectic on weekdays, but the Glenmont shop does a brisk business, averaging eight to 10 dogs each day, plus a few cats. "But some days, we have as many cats in here as dogs," said Morabito. Cats, she noted, tend to be more "difficult" than dogs, but rarely present any great problem at the business, which prides itself on being "the only place in the Capital District that successfully handles cats," according to Pulice.

As its name implies, the store specializes in grooming dogs and cats, but Morabito is willing to do other small animals as well — the shop counts one ferret among its client roster.

"We get everything from one-pound kittens to 150-pound German shepherds," said Pulice.

All animals benefit from regular grooming, Pulice explained, since it keeps the skin healthy.

## Library sponsors tour

The Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor a walking tour of historic Voorheesville on Saturday, Oct. 13. Led by village historian Dennis Sullivan, the approximately two-and-a-half mile walk will feature highlights of 19th century Voorheesville. Walkers should meet at the library on School Road at 9:15 a.m., wearing comfortable shoes.

Advanced sign-up is required so that participants can be notified in case of cancellation. The rain date will be Oct. 20.

To register, call 765-2791.



Reigning Cats & Dogs owner Richard Pulice looks on as Nancy Morabito grooms Diva, a bichon frise. Diva, who lives in Voorheesville and prefers French to English, is one of the shop's regular customers. Debi Boucher

controls flea problems, and cuts down on excess fur, which causes shedding and, in cats, "fur balls" in the throat.

The animals are generally combed out first, then bathed in a raised bathtub, using flea dip if necessary, followed by a fresh-scented cremerinse. Then it's back to the grooming table for a comb-out, which might be done in stages if the animal seems nervous. "I won't rush," Morabito said. "I will not run a production line."

It's this personalized attention that accounts for the shop's popularity, both Pulice and Morabito feel. Customers come from as far west as Schenectady, and as far south as Cossack, Pulice said, adding that the store gets referrals from about six area veterinarians.

The referral system is a two-way street. "We many times find something on a dog and refer them back to a vet," said Pulice. "We have to be careful, we're not veterinarians."

They do, however, function as animal nutritionists, often recommending a change in diet if a dog or cat seems to have a lackluster coat, dry skin or a weight problem. The five lines of foods they sell are all "top quality," according to Pulice, and include different formulas for various ages and stages.

The store recently began carrying products for horses, as well.

A confirmed animal lover himself, Pulice owns seven dogs, all Brittany spaniels, a sport and show dog. It was through showing his dogs that Pulice found Morabito, who has been instrumental in earning American Kennel Club championships for some 25 canines of varying breeds.

For people interested in purchasing show dogs, Pulice said, "We maintain a list of reputable American Kennel Club breeders" to refer customers to.

The pair will also make referrals to people who need a place to board their animals, but Pulice said they won't recommend a boarding kennel without first checking it out personally.

There are plenty of people referring pets to Reigning Cats & Dogs, as evidenced by its growing client list. "In the year we've been here, we've done over 500 different dogs and cats," said Pulice.

Business has been so good, in fact, the shop is swiftly outgrowing the Route 9W building that, interestingly enough, was formerly a beauty parlor.

A move is definitely in the cards, but the shop won't go far: Pulice said he has acquired property across the street, to which he will eventually move the business.

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3 LBS. OR MORE COUNTRY STYLE <b>BACON</b> \$1.89 LB.	3 LBS. OR MORE <b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> \$2.49 LB.	DELI DEPT. OUR OWN BAKED ALL WHITE <b>TURKEY BREAST</b> \$3.99 LB.
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3 LBS. OR MORE <b>GROUND TURKEY</b> \$1.39 LB.	U.S. PRIME - CHOICE BEEF <b>WHOLE N.Y. STRIPS</b> \$3.99 LB. CUT UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE	10 POUNDS OR MORE <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.49 LB. <b>GROUND ROUND</b> \$2.09 LB.
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**Notice to New Scotland Residents and Other Interested Persons**

The Town Planning Board will continue series of presentations to solicit public comment on the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the Town of New Scotland. All residents are encouraged to attend the meeting in their area.

Feura Bush Area, Wednesday, September 26th, 7:30 p.m., Jerusalem Reformed Church.  
Clarksville Area, Thursday, October 4th, 7:30 p.m., Clarksville Community Reformed Church.  
New Scotland Area, Wednesday, October 10th, 7:30 p.m., New Scotland Town Hall.

Copies of the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan are on display at the New Scotland Town Hall, the Voorheesville School District Public Library and the Bethlehem Public Library. Summary brochures will be distributed at each public meeting or may be picked up at the Town Hall.

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The Bethlehem High School Class of 1940 celebrated its 50th reunion with a weekend full of activities. The event was hosted by Chairperson Ruth Boughton Vincett and John Murray, president of the class.

Elaine McLain

### SUNYA offers lending seminar

The Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business at SUNYA is sponsoring a two-day seminar on intermediate commercial lending from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 and 19. For information, call 442-3932.

PATRICIA L. BECKER'S

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### Hospital to benefit from Macy's opening

St. Peter's Hospital in Albany is one of the many local non-profit organizations that will be participating in Macy's benefit shopping day on Oct. 1. Macy's is providing a limited number of tickets for the event, and only ticket holders are admitted.

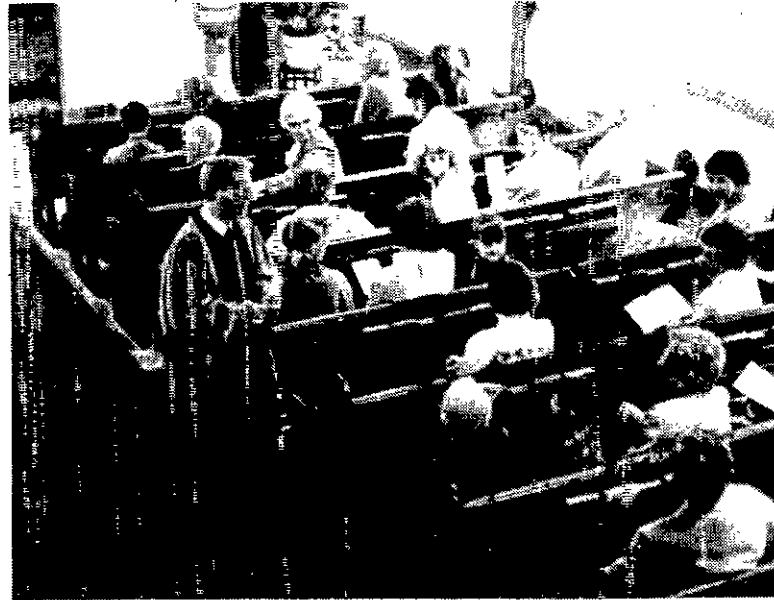
In addition to admittance, ticket holders are entitled to specially reduced prices throughout selected departments, and will receive two discount coupons for Macy's merchandise.

Tickets can be purchased through the Hospital Auxiliary at St. Peter's Gift Shop from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or at the St. Peter's Volunteer Office, Monday through Friday during business hours. All proceeds from tickets sold by the auxiliary go to St. Peter's Hospital. For information, call 454-1515.

### Hospital bans smoking

St. Peter's Hospital on South Manning Boulevard in Albany became a smoke-free building as of Oct. 1. The decision to eliminate smoking from the institution came after preliminary measures to reduce smoking at the hospital in an effort to better reflect St. Peter's commitment to the promotion of health, prevention and healing of disease.

In addition to various awareness programs aimed at helping people to quit smoking, a gazebo is being constructed on the hospital grounds to provide a covered area for persons who wish to smoke outside the institution. The new policy will restrict smoking to areas beyond 50 feet of hospital entrances in order to avoid potential congestion of these areas.



To kick off the fall season and a new church year, Glenmont Community Church, Reformed celebrated homecoming day and coffee hour on Sunday, Sept. 23. Above is Rev. Lynn Joosten with part of the Glenmont congregation.

Elaine McLain

## Library featuring children's events

By Anna Jane Abaray

### October events for children

Friday, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., preschool films. Saturday, Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m., family films. Half-hour programs for children and parents. No registration is necessary to see "Happy Birthday Moon," "Night's Nice" and "Crac." Call 439-9314 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m., "school's out" films. "Abel's Island" (30 min.) - Abel, a mouse, is swept away in a flood and marooned on a deserted island. Abel's time alone brings him a new understanding of the world. Based on the book by William Steig.

"Paddle to the Sea" (28 min.) - A hand-carved toy canoe man journeys from Canada's northern forest downstream to the distant sea. Based on the book by H. C. Holling.

"Rip Van Winkle" (20 min.) - Washington Irving's classic tale of a man who falls asleep and, upon awakening years later, finds himself an old man in a world greatly changed.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., "Meet the Musician: Beethoven," an afternoon of classical music for children in grades four and up and their parents. Dennis Kobray is back again for yet another superb performance, this time as Ludwig van Beethoven. Free tickets are available beginning Monday, Oct. 8.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m., first meeting of the babysitters' club, designed to inform students ages 11 and older on the various aspects of babysitting, including emergency procedures and child care techniques. The club will meet for a series of Saturdays this fall. Speakers from the Rec Cross will lead the sessions, and sitters who complete the series will receive special certificates. For registration and more information call 439-9314. Preference will be given to those who did not attend the June 1990 workshop.

## Critic's Choice

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# Just for openers. . .



Bethlehem Lutheran Church held an open house on Sunday to celebrate its new addition. The event was hosted by Rev. Warren Winterhoff and his wife, Linda (below). Amy Bohler (left) enjoyed a variety of events that included face painting, crafts, games, puppet shows and a petting zoo. Joey Gutman (right) had fun petting a friendly goat. Elaine McLain



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Lamp Shades  
Lamp Shades

**LINENS**  
*by Gail*

The Four Corners  
Delmar 439-4979  
Open Sunday 12-5

## REMEMBER WHEN...MEMORY SERVICE

As we progress into the 90's, our society is ever-changing. We are all faced with increasing demands on our time and talents in our family life, in our social lives, and in our everyday workplace. Many of us even have to hold down more than one job to maintain a home and quality of lifestyle. With all of these pressures, it is often hard to remember all the dates and events on our calendars. To assist you in remembering everything you need to...there is a new service available in the area -

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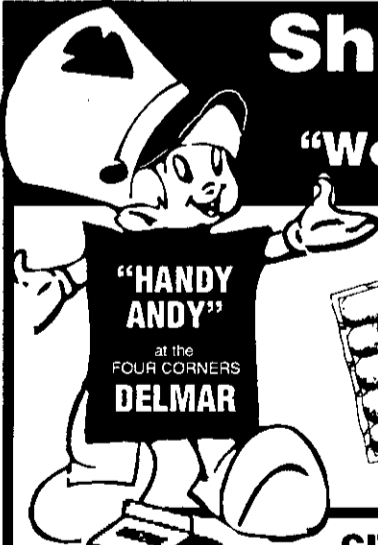
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# Recycle

(From Page 1)

According to the New York State Solid Waste Management Plan, every town or city in the state must approve some sort of local recycling plan, including commercial and school recycling, by 1992. There is no set date for the plans to be put into force, but by 1997, every municipality must have reduced its waste by at least 8-10 percent and must be recycling no less than 40 percent of its refuse.

Franz Zwicklbauer, Bethlehem's assistant superintendent for business, said, "We would love to do that, but we have to have more student support. We used to use metal silverware, but students would throw it away. It was costing us a lot of money in extra silverware, so we tended to not buy regular silverware."

Other schools, such as Sand Creek Middle School in Colonie and schools in the Burnt Hill District, are beginning to recycle paper. But this presents other problems. Houghton said the district is working on a plan with its rubbish contractor to collect recyclables, and that some sort of paper recycling program should eventually start in the elementary schools, and later in the middle

and high schools. He added that there are "inherent problems" with recycling paper, most notably storing it until it is collected. State fire prevention codes do not allow large amounts of paper to be stored in a school, he said.

Some BC schools have looked into or under taken unofficial recycling projects. Dr. John Hunter, principal of the high school, said, "We want the school to be in step with and ultimately ahead of the Town of Bethlehem."

"The sole recycling program, which is to go into effect soon at the high school, is being run by the National Honor Society and just collects cans, the funds from which are donated to charity, the can collection should begin this week" Hunter said.

He said the only other group that is looking into recycling and waste reduction is the student senate, which he said has been investigating a variety of possible programs. "It is better for student organizations to run the programs than for the school administration to, so that the student body is more likely to support and participate in recycling," he said. However, it would be very difficult to begin a full scale recycling operation with-

out district cooperation and district money.

Bill Tsitsos, vice president of the student senate, said the group is looking into many different programs, but they have no definite plans right now. "I really have no idea when any program could begin," he said.

The middle school has no recycling programs in effect and Principal Frederick Burdick refused to comment on the subject.

At the elementary level, Slingerlands and Hamagrael schools both have a number of unofficial waste reducing programs. But Hamagrael principal Joseph Schaefer said, "I'm embarrassed to say that we don't have a formal recycling program."

Last year Hamagrael School had "trashless Fridays," when children would use only reusable containers for their lunches. Schaefer said the "trashless Fridays" will be expanded to include other days, this school year.

For class parties at Hamagrael, parents are encouraged to send the children in with reusable dishes, instead of their disposable counterparts. Also, teachers and students are encouraged to reduce paper waste by saving sheets with space left on them for future use.

Schaefer added that some of the school's fifth graders are interested in starting a recycling program, and he is encouraging them to research ways to accomplish that goal.

David Murphy, Slingerlands' principal, said his school also has no formal program, although "There's some things in the works." But he added, "When we looked at different ways we could

recycle, we found there was no good way to do it." He said that problems such as where recyclables would be stored before being taken away and how they would be transported to a recycling station, along with various other difficulties, make recycling "too complicated" to be realistic.

He said the school is currently looking at ways to recycle paper, but the necessary separation of the paper into recyclable and non-recyclable types could be a problem. In the meantime, Slingerlands will begin a "trashless Friday" program similar to Hamagrael's.

The principals of the three other elementary schools, Cheryl MacCulloch of Clarksville, Dorothy Whitney of Elsmere, and Donald Robillard of Glenmont, all said they were talking with the children about recycling, but doing little else.

Zwicklbauer said recycling is "Something that definitely should be studied," and for now, except for small, unofficial programs, little else is being done about it in Bethlehem schools.

## Volunteers needed

Unity House on Monroe Street in Troy is looking for volunteers for their domestic violence services. A training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

Families in Crisis, a Unity House program located in Troy, is one of the most established domestic violence service agencies in the area. FIC serves battered men and women, their children and abused youths ages 16 to 21 from the Capital District and beyond.

# Census

(From Page 1)

vinced the Bureau's figures were too low, they were unable to pinpoint exactly where those missing bodies were.

According to the Census, Probst said, the town's population grew by just 123 in 10 years. "We're going backwards," she said, noting that the lowered figure may affect the revenue share from the state.

Probst said Paul Cantlin counted 3,470 housing units in the town, while the Census counted 3,363. In addition, the Bureau claims 113 houses are vacant. "We don't know what they're calling vacant houses," she said. "We'd have to send somebody around."

If Voorheesville's challenge is correct, the Town of New Scotland has even fewer units and people than preliminary Census figures show; according to Clark, 29 houses on Scotch Pine and Locust drives were credited to New Scotland rather than Voorheesville. "They drew the line down the middle of the street," Clark said, when the Village actually includes house on both sides.

Jody Corrigan, district manager for the 35-county area that takes in Albany and its suburban towns, said she did not expect to see the towns' responses until the end of this week, as they were mailed first to the regional Census office in Boston. Although she won't know how many towns filed challenges until she sees the reports, she noted, "We have gotten an awful lot of phone calls."

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# Kiwanians to celebrate 40th

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will celebrate its 40th anniversary this week with a dinner-dance at the Western Turnpike Golf Club on Route 20 in Guilderland.

The evening will begin with a dutch-treat cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The evening will also include a special program spanning four decades of community activities coordinated by the group. Guest speaker will be Rep. Michael McNulty. The entire community is invited. To make reservations, contact either Harry Van Wormer at 765-4769 or John Cole at 765-3308. Tickets are \$20 per person and includes choice of prime rib or cornish game hen.

## Parents' nights

Parents will be going back to school this week to participate in the district's annual open house programs to be held Thursday, Sept. 27 for junior high students and Wednesday, Oct. 3 for high school students. Both programs will begin at 7 p.m. and will give parents a chance to meet the teachers and learn about what the class will study this year. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by PTSA. For information, contact the high school office at 765-3314.

# Group to discuss bylaws

SAFER (Selkirk Association for Every Resident) will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Number 1 firehouse to discuss bylaws. Copies of the bylaws can be obtained prior to the meeting by contacting Patrick and Robin Reed at 767-2304.

## PIE meeting tonight

RCS High School PIE (Partners in Education) will meet tonight, Sept. 26 in the library at 7:30 p.m. All parents and teachers are encouraged to attend. Coordinators of English, technologies and physical education will speak. For information, Mary Ann Clark at 756-9393 or Kay Quinto at 756-2875.

## Schools raise funds

It's school fund-raiser time in the RCS schools. The middle

## Neighborhood group elects officers

The Clarksville Neighborhood Association elected new officers for the 1990-91 year at its September meeting. They are as follows: Don Hendrickso, president; Rich Bartley, vice-president; Maureen Bartkus, secretary and Bob Pohalski, treasurer.

The meeting featured a speaker from Tarrytown on the return of the American bald eagle, visitors from the Hill Town Artisans Guild and a discussion on holding a group neighborhood garage sale, for which plans are now under way.

## Church plans auction

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its Annual Auction-Bazaar on the church grounds at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6. Donations of good used items are needed. Drop-offs are accepted every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 765-2682.

## Second Milers to meet

Kenneth Ringler, supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Second Milers on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. For reservations, call Bob

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



## Walk back in time

History buffs will want to reserve a place on the upcoming "Walking Tour of Historic Nineteenth Century Voorheesville" on Oct. 13. Led by village historian Dennis Sullivan, the tour will leave from the library at 9:15 a.m. and return at 11 a.m. for refreshments. Maps with points of historical interest will be provided. To pre-register, call the library at 765-2791. It is recommended that participants wear comfortable shoes since this is a 2 1/2 mile walk. In case of rain, the program will be on Oct. 20.

Colette Csiza will conduct a class in dried flower arrangements this evening (Sept. 26.) at 7:30 p.m.

## Library board to meet

The board of directors of the Voorheesville Public Library will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the library on School Road. The meeting is open to the public.

## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



school will hold a magazine drive through Oct. 8. The Becker PTA is sponsoring a sale of holiday and household items, and the Ravena-Coeymans PTO is kicking off their fund-raiser on Sept. 27. Please support your PTAs during the sales.

## Vikings elect officers

The Voorheesville Vikings 4-H Club recently held its first meeting of the school year and elected new officers for 1990-91. Leaders are: Renee Parmalee, president; Gretchen Gies vice president; Tricia Doyle, secretary; Wendy Reynolds, treasurer; and Gies and Amy Fike, news reporters. Gies and Brian Wuttke will be in charge of community service projects.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. At that time the club will celebrate its 15th year, install new officers and welcome new members.

## Church bazaar slated

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its annual auction bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the church on Maple Avenue. There will be food, crafts and a clothing room, white elephant and next to new shop. Baked goods, candy and hot foods will also be on sale. Items for any of the booths are still welcome and can be left off in the foyer of the church social hall. To arrange to have items picked up, contact Lee Flanders at 765-2682.

## Ambulance fund drive

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service is conducting a special fund drive this week to purchase equipment for its new ambulance. The new vehicle will be arriving in November. Volunteers will be going door-to-door this week. For those who miss their visit, envelopes have been sent to all area homes.

For information, contact Capt. Gerry Condon at 765-4932.

The ambulance group is also looking for new members to help fill its roster. Prospective volunteers, 18 or older should contact Condon or membership chairperson Debbie Carlson at 765-4524.

# \$3K grand opening



Rick Lagace, Manager of Stewart's 9W Selkirk store, is shown above donating proceeds to two local organizations from Stewart's recent 175th grand opening celebration. Accepting donations are Bill Asprion of Selkirk Fire Co. #1 and Jane Bloom of Bethlehem Senior Project. Stewart's donated a total of \$3,286.

## RCS hosts quilt talk

On Monday, Oct. 1 a slide-lecture presentation will be given by Linda Halpin, nationally known quiltmaker, teacher, designer and author, at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School. Halpin will discuss quilting today, traditional patterns and how they change.

The 7 p.m. program is open to the public. A \$5. donation will be collected at the door. For information, call 767-9236.

## Martial arts demonstration set

Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Center will present a martial arts demonstration of Tai Chi, Hapkido, and the Korean art of tae kwon do on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Delmar. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call Mike Friello at Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do Center at 439-9321.

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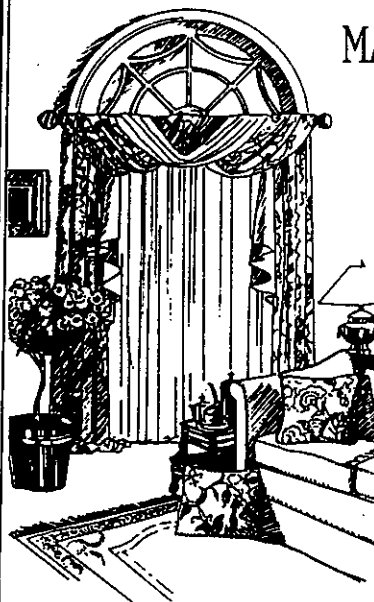
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# RCS names new assistant principal to junior high school

By Cheryl Clary

William Schwartz, superintendent of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, announced the appointment of Lynda Castronovo to the position of assistant principal of RCS Junior High School for the 1990-91 school year. Castronovo, who will begin Oct. 15, brings with her "the expertise to help move forward in the middle school concept for the district," Schwartz said in making the announcement at the Sept. 17 meeting of the RCS Board of Education.

Currently a teacher at Scotia-Glenville, where she has taught secondary English since 1987, Castronovo also served as a district-wide mentor teacher in the Rensselaer City School District. She has been active in area workshops for educators presenting programs in mentor teaching, whole language, effective schools and writing.

She received her bachelor's degree in English literature from

the Catholic University of America and a master's degree from St. Bonaventure University in English literature. She is currently a candidate for a master's degree in educational administration from The University at Albany.

Castronovo was one of 30 applicants for the position left vacant by Robert Wade, who resigned to become head of the alternative education at RCS Junior High School for the 1990-91 school year. A search committee made up of two parents, two administrators and two teachers reviewed each application, interviewed candidates and presented the names of three finalists to the superintendent, who recommended Castronovo to the board of education for approval.

Also at its Sept. 17 meeting, the board of education approved a plan submitted by the building and grounds committee to install 400-amp. electrical service near the athletic field's concession stand.

The service, which will be used by the stand as well as the RCS Sports Association's proposed lighting system, will be installed at no cost to the district, as Niagara Mohawk provides this service for customers.

Several school principals were on hand to discuss the adopt-a-building program proposed by the board. The plan calls for each board member to work informally with faculty and administrators at one of the elementary schools and the junior or senior high schools to implement policies and programs at the individual buildings.

Board President Wayne Fuhrman said the board is interested in better understanding how each building runs.

Pieter B. Coeymans Principal Albert Keating reported that his staff is indeed interested, but had concerns as to what to expect from the program. Senior high principal Victor Carrk expressed his approval for the program, and said that he and assistant principal Howard Engel welcomed it.

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The Town of Bethlehem's mandatory recycling program has officially begun.

The many recycling bins sitting curbside awaiting the arrival of the recycling truck are testimony to residents' cooperation. A combination of the "one bin" system and "curbside pickup" should make recycling easy for everyone. In a recycling bin provided by a private commercial waste collector *place together* (comingle) the clean recyclable glass, plastics and metal cans.

Don't forget newspapers — place them in a paper bag and set alongside the bin. When each person does his small part, the end results are very noticeable. (Reminder: Regular household trash and garbage should be handled the way it has always been handled.)

A voluntary recycling program has been in place in the Town of Bethlehem at the Rupert Road Landfill and Transfer Station since November 1989. From January to August of this year, the town recycled 19.5 tons of glass bottles, 5.5 tons of metal cans, 2.5 tons of plastic containers, 72.8 tons of newspaper, 35 tons of corrugated cardboard, 83 tons of white goods (appliances), and over 2000 tires. This is a savings of approximately 2,508 cubic yards of landfill space. Imagine the possible savings if over 85 percent of the town (including commercial and apartment complexes) recycles and diverts more

than 50 percent of trash which now goes to the landfill to the recycling center instead!

This recycling feature will not only present recycling tips but also include reduction, reuse, composting and other solid waste ideas. Maybe your question will be answered or your idea published, so please keep informed.


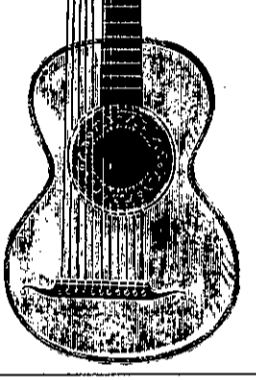
Next week: The Plastic Container Dilemma.

*Editor's note: Bethlehem Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher has agreed to provide The Spotlight with regular tips and updates with regard to townwide recycling.*

### Red Cross honors Delmar volunteer

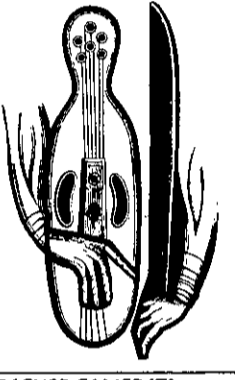
Frank Ferro, a resident of Delmar and a State Department of Health employee, has been chosen as the June 1990 Volunteer of the Month at the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. Ferro formerly served as both a board member and the water safety committee chairman. He has remained an active member of the water safety committee.

As an instructor trainer of Water Safety and Lifeguard Training as well as a CPR instructor, Ferro has put in over 6,000 volunteer hours instructing both aquatic and CPR programs and has issued over 2,000 certificates to students. He volunteers every summer as a National Aquatic School instructor at Silver Bay Lake George.

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# THE Spotlight Sports

## Seems like old times with Birds' first win

By Nat Boynton

For many of the onlookers, it was like old times. No Meachams and Georges and Kellys, running around Buckley Field on an autumn afternoon, but there was a Gianatasio, a Lapinski, yes, and another Brennan to bring back remembrances of past glories.

Best of all were the lights on the scoreboard, showing the Blackbirds in front, the way it used to be so regularly. When the clock ran down, there it was: Home 13, Visitors 0.

On the field there were people named Talavera, Hotaling, Roman, Renker, Lucia and a host of others who will become more familiar as the season unfolds. There was Larry Savagni, who replaced the injured Denny Lucia in the front wall in the Academy game and the injured Andy Symula last week. And there was Mike Gaudio, an unheralded junior, Symula's backup since Pop Warner days, who became the long snapper overnight.

Gaudio's role was vital Saturday when Chad Hotaling boomed out two important punts and Tommy Gianatasio, the last of a series of combat-loving Gianatasios, placekicked two field goals and an extra point in the win over Tamarac.

There were so many heroes that Chuck Farley, basking in the glow of his first varsity victory in his

second game as head coach, declined to single out individuals for post-game kudos.

"It was a total effort," he said, "The defense dominated, and we showed some offense.

The defense restricted Tamarac to 48 yards of net offense, a microscopic figure in this era of football. The Blackbirds manufactured 313 in a balanced attack, 194 on 37 sorties on the ground, and 119 in the air. Greg Roman connected on 9 of 23 despite a slow start, and had one interception, a short flip from the 7-yard line that would have made it 13-0 nine seconds before intermission.

But it was the infantry who carried the day. Trampus Talavera, who has small patience when people get in his way on charges through the middle, carried 15 times for 88 yards. Two of those yards produced the game's only touchdown after Roman had hit Foley for 21 yards and a first down on the 7 early in the second quarter.

Dave Washburn had a fine day, 44 yards on five carries. John Burns, Scott Renker and Gianatasio also were given the ball, and Roman netted 25 yards on keepers.

In the third period Talavera and his beefy bodyguards, Hotaling and Lucia, again got rambunctious. Renker had unfolded a 26-yard punt return to the Tamarac 32, where-

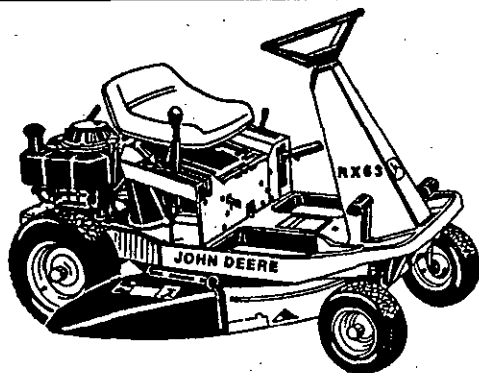
upon Trampus hit the middle twice, once for five, then for 21, dragging unfriendly bodies draped over him like saddlebags on a mule. Tamarac stopped two more thrusts, a pass failed, and Gianatasio booted his first field goal from the 7.

The 10-0 score held until the Blackbirds assembled another drive late in the fourth. The key

plays were Talavera's 16-yard stomp through the center and Renker's 11-yard sprint with a pitchout. It was third and 7 with 8 seconds remaining when Gianatasio connected on a 36-yard field goal.

This week is a trip to Lansingburgh, a rugged foe with a big line

and a coach who last year dealt inhuman treatment to the locals, running up a big score by using his power varsity deep into the fourth period against second and third-string Voorheesville kids not old enough to shave. This may not be the payback year, but there may be a few Blackbirds who can give him more than just dirty looks.



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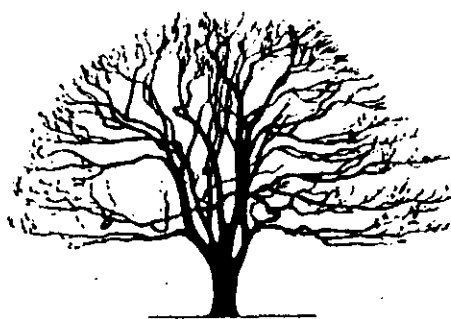
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Master Jiang holds a Masters Degree in Physical Education from the Shang Hi Physical Education Institute and has demonstrated a variety of martial arts skills for Chinese, Australian, and Japanese film companies. Master Jiang has taught his skills at Skidmore College and this Fall will begin instruction at SUNY Albany AND Hudson Valley Taekwondo!

#### MASTER INSTRUCTOR - MIKE FRIELLO:

Mr. Friello is the Head Instructor to the Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center here in Delmar, NY. With eighteen years experience in the martial arts Mr. Friello is one of the most highly regarded instructors throughout the state and currently holds the rank of 4th Dan -- certified by the World Taekwondo Federation headquartered in Seoul, Korea THE governing body for International Olympic Taekwondo.

In addition to his teaching duties at Hudson Valley Taekwondo, Mr. Friello also serves as the AAU Adirondack Association Taekwondo Chairman AND the Association's multi-sport president. He serves as Co-Director of the United Taekwon Federation - an international Taekwondo Association and is an adjunct instructor of Taekwondo and self-defense at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, NY.

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# Voorheesville to be tested

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Voorheesville field hockey team this week will test its competitiveness, taking on three strong opponents. The girls were scheduled to play Emma Willard in a non-league game Monday, Taconic Hills Tuesday, and on Thursday, Germantown, at the latter's field.

Last week, Voorheesville lost to Albany Academy on Tuesday and Cocksackie-Athens on Thursday. In the Academy game, Senior Brigid Corcoran filled the position of goalie, making several saves for her team.

The battle against Cocksackie-

## Field hockey

Athens presented a brighter story. Coach Brian Dollard felt that his team moved the ball up the field better than in the match against Albany Academy, and kept it in play on the opposition's end for a good portion of the game despite a 1-0 loss and missed scoring opportunities.

Voorheesville Senior Mary Coates put the ball in the net in the second half, but the goal was not counted due to an offside call.

The Blackbirds have been look-

ing to a solid core of five experienced seniors for leadership and skill this year. Corcoran, Tammy Loewy, Beth Miller, Cheryl Murphy and Nicole Schaff also are team captains. Coach Dollard said the team's aggressiveness has been steadily improving since the first game. He added that once the midfielders and line players begin to merge more freely, the girls will become a better scoring force.

*In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's*

# Extending domination, Raiders overrun 'Birds

By Matt Hladun

Can anyone in the Colonial Council girls' soccer league beat Mechanicville? That's a question every coach in the league has been asking themselves, including Voorheesville girls' soccer coach Jim Hladun whose team last week was shut out by Mechanicville, 2-0. Once again, the 'Birds were unable to end the Raider's dominance of the rest of the league, and end their two and a half year undefeated streak.

The Raiders took control early,

## Girls' soccer

with the Blackbirds a little tentative in the first ten minutes. As the half progressed, the ball was being played in the middle third of the field, but Mechanicville was beating the 'Birds to the ball. The defense was tough on both ends of the field, and neither team was able to get a scoring opportunity.

Voorheesville came out strong in the second half, but midway through the half, Joell Cavotta of Mechanicville, who had been a leader throughout the game, received a pass in front of the goal. She had plenty of time to turn the ball and knock a shot pass Goalie Donna Zautner.

Cavotta then once again hurt the Blackbirds, this time on a direct kick from 20 yards with under ten minutes to go. She hit the ball well, and Zautner reacted a little late, and the result was a goal that sealed a 2-0 Raider victory.

"It was a case of our girls playing hard, and they played harder," said Hladun after the game. The girls will have another shot at Mechanicville at home on Oct. 10. Hladun feels they can take them if they work hard and not back down.

Voorheesville followed up the loss with a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Cohoes.

After a goal by Nicole Solomos in the first two minutes, the Tigers quickly responded with a goal three minutes later. Lynn Meade was able to give the 'Birds a halftime lead with a goal at the 12-minute mark of the first half. Renee Parmelee tacked on another goal two minutes into the second half. Voorheesville dominated the second half from that point on, led by a strong defensive effort from sweeperback Kate DePasquale.

Cohoes managed to pull within one goal on a blast from Mickey Smith from 25 yards. The Blackbirds, however, held on for the 3-2 victory to boost their record to 3-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

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# Shaker flexes muscles against a rebuilding BC

By Nat Boynton

The schedule makers have dealt Bethlehem Central swimmers a cruel blow. Here they are, a young team devastated by graduation of perennial pointmakers, needing time to develop untested youngsters before taking on the tough teams.

Instead, Ken Neff's neophyte navy has had to open the season with Shaker, defending sectional champions, then Guilderville, 1989's undefeated Aqua League champions, followed by such pool powers as Shenendehowa, Troy and Burnt Hills.

In their 1990 debut last week, BC's innocents could hardly be expected to make much of a splash against Shaker, defending sectional champions who survived the June commencement intact. But few observers could foresee the carnage that Shaker created last Wednesday, and in BC's home pool, at that. One-two in the medley relay, 1-2-3 sweeps in the IM and 50 free, and a 1-3-4 in the 200 sent the score soaring to 49-13 by the time the lanes were cleared for diving.

BC's Chrissy Mann, a talented gymnast who became an outstanding diver as a junior last year, interrupted the Bison parade with a superb performance off the boards. Molly DeFazio, a senior, and Junior Amy Shafer finished 3-4 to give the Eagles 11 points, but after that Shaker coach Alan Bartlett, showing no mercy, continued to pour it on.

With a 32-member squad and leading by 54-24, Bartlett sent front-line swimmers into the remaining events. Diana Lougen, a senior who ranks second only to Scotia superstar Richelle Depold as a sprinter, and who had already won the 200 free in last week's meet, churned to a new Shaker school record (1:01.19) as the Bison went 1-2-4 in the 'fly to make it 78-32.

Lougen also led a 1-2-3 sweep in the backstroke; Gretchen Hurley won the breast, and Kay Wolfe, a fine sprinter, led Shaker's 200 free relay and anchored the 400 to two first places. So much for a long-standing rivalry.

The final score was 131-55, a defeat of historic proportions in Bethlehem annals. "I knew BC was in a rebuilding stage, but I was surprised at size of the margin," Bartlett said later.

In the debris, however, there are bright spots in the rebuilding process. Twelve of Ken Neff's 24 swimmers are sophomores, and only three are seniors. Gone are such stalwarts as Katie Fish, Jen Mosley, Christina Rudofsky and Merideth Dix, lost to graduation, and Emily Church, taking a year out in Australia. That leaves Sarah Toms, the team's premier backstroker, as the major pointmaker.

Shaker had difficulty with Toms last week. Sarah, a versatile junior, was second in both the IM and breast, led off the medley relay and anchored the 200 free relay to a second place. (A new format has added a 4x200 free as a 12th event, and permits swimmers to enter two individual events and two relays.)

Another Toms, younger sister Barbara, also gave a major boost to Eagle hopes for the future. This

# It's business as usual for Guilderville

By Nat Boynton

Larry Dedrick's fun-loving band of elves who comprise the Guilderville swim team took up last week where they left off last season, defeating whatever team comes their way.

The latest victim, not counting yesterday's home meet against Bethlehem after this chronicle went to press, was Albany High. The score in the season's opener was 114-58, but the difference could have been 20 or 30 points more if Dedrick hadn't given his younger swimmers a chance to frolic.

As it was, he got a look at some of his freshmen and sophomores who are being groomed to replace such departed standouts as Angela Washburn, Becky Hilton and Katrina Hansen. The win lifted Guilderville's dual-meet record to 27 in a row, embracing two Aqua League championships.

That streak may not survive this year in a league that appears

stronger and better balanced than in the past. Dedrick sees formidable roadblocks in Shaker, a team that edged Guilderville for the sectional crown a year ago, and Burnt Hills among others. His team has two easy meets before Shaker comes to Voorheesville Oct. 9. The Burnt Hills trip doesn't loom for another month.

The meet in Albany's six-lane pool turned up several pleasant surprises for the Guilderville coach. Lea Foster, a streamlined 10th grader starting her third year on the team, won the 50 and 100 free and swam in both winning freestyle relays. Two ninth graders, Sari Kaye with a second in the breaststroke and Lori Newkirk with a second in the 'fly, showed promise.

Foster's performance especially pleased her mentor. "It looks as though she's finally making the turn," he said. "She's now decided to put effort into her swimming, and it's starting to show. I think

she's going to be an important part of our team."

Dedrick made no effort to embarrass Albany's ace, Linda Paulsen, a junior who edged Washburn in the Sectional 500 last year. Paulsen took the 200 and 500 free as expected, but after winning the opening medley relay and taking the IM with Cathy Jo Dedrick, Guilderville had smooth sailing.

By the time the backstroke rolled around, there was no need to use Cathy Jo, a Sectional triple winner as a sophomore, in her specialty, so Maggie Bintz enjoyed a first-place workout.

GV hosts Johnstown in a non-league exercise Friday, joins the New Hartford Invitational Saturday, and has two home meets next week, Niskayuna and Scotia-Mohonasen. Villagers might want to mark their calendars to reserve Oct. 5 and drop by at 4:30 that day for a glimpse of Scotia's Richelle Depold, a state record-holder and the fastest woman swimmer this area has yet produced.

## Swimming

sprightly ninth grader, showing little respect for the Shaker bulldozer, scored a second in the 500, contributed to a second place in the 4x400 (with Stacey Rosenblum, Joyce Aycock and Anne Byrd) and had a respectable split in the medley relay foursome that finished third with two 10th graders, Stefani Bobo and Georgia Butt, and the two Toms.

There is also substantial strength on the boards. Mann, DeFazio and Shafer are experienced divers, and three of the seven-member team are freshmen.

This week the schedule sends the Eagles into another mismatch at Voorheesville (Tuesday) but there they can expect kinder treatment despite Guilderville's 27-meet win streak.

## BC netters 4-0; to square off against key opponents

Two road matches this week will go a long way in testing the mettle of Bethlehem Central's girls tennis team. The Eagles, unbeaten after four outings in the easy part of their schedule, faced talented Saratoga yesterday (Tuesday) and will visit Scotia Thursday.

Two more toughies are ahead next week, Guilderland on Monday and always dangerous Niskayuna on Wednesday. Both teams have a shot at dethroning BC's reigning Gold Division champions.

## Tennis

Grace Franze, starting her 11th year at the helm of one of the region's most successful tennis programs, watched her 1990 edition run its record to 4-0 last week with a routine 8-1 conquest of Colonie. This was accomplished without the services of Kristen Jones, the section's ranking singles player, who was off listening to another in a continuing series of college recruiting pitches.

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# Tennis 'Jane-come-lately' moves to the top

By Susan Graves

One of the winning members of the tennis national 35's Inter-sectional Team Championships in Vail, Colo. this month didn't begin at the top.

"I'm a Jane-come-lately," said Linda Burtis, executive director of the Delmar Tennis Academy. "It was a hobby that turned into a profession with no plan."

Burtis, 43, began playing tennis in her mid-20s. "In the 50s and 60s, sports for girls was so limited," she said. There were no sports at all in her college background and in high school, she played on the girls basketball team. "It's so different now," in terms of opportunities for women in athletics.

Over the years tennis has become a way of life for her. "I say I'm one of those lucky people having a second childhood."

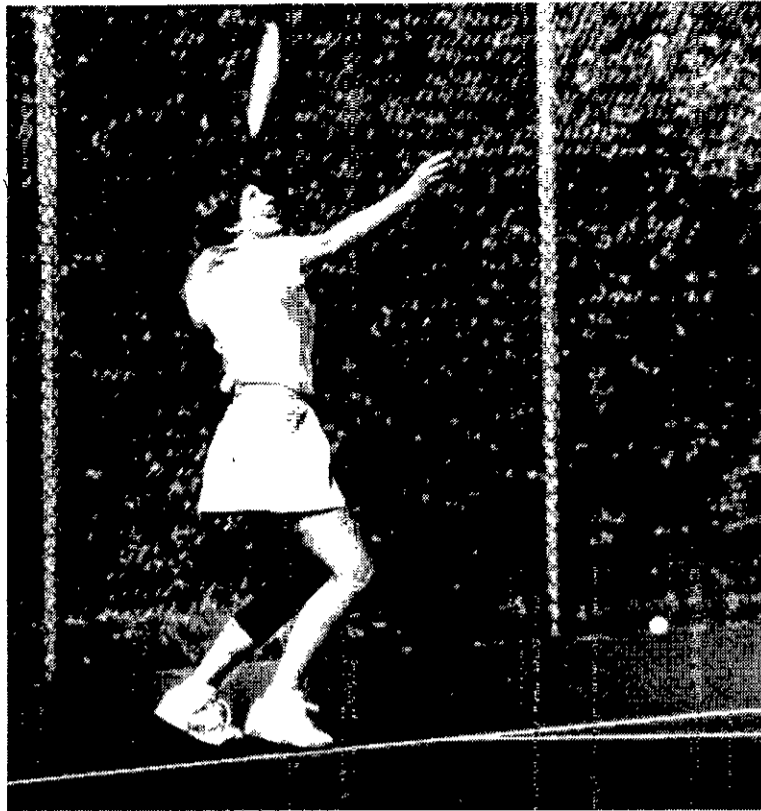
That chance happened when her husband Dave was a graduate student at RPI in Troy. While he hit the books, she hit the courts having time off in the summer from her job as a school social worker.

That summer, she learned of a sanctioned tournament used for rankings (a player's record over a season), but didn't enter because a friend told her, "You're not good enough."

But then without that friend's advice, she entered and won the Troy City Tournament. This gave her confidence in her ability to handle sanctioned competition.

At that point in her career, she said she didn't take lessons. "But I read books and tennis magazines," she said.

According to Burtis, one advantage she enjoyed while learning



Linda Burtis ready to return one at the Elm Avenue Park. She recently played in national championships in Colorado.

tennis was the area. "The Capital District is an excellent area for tennis. There's a surprising amount of depth."

The good players took her under their wings; she said, "They helped me learn to play."

At that time, she said her goal was to have a ranking in five years. She, however, got a ranking in three years just after the birth of her first child. "The diaper delivery man was the first one to know," she said.

"So at 36 years old, I suddenly was on the national grass circuit. She played at Forest Hills and the Marion Cricket Club in Pennsylvania. "Both hosted top players, so I began to play people who in a way were way over my head, but something very exciting was happening."

Burtis honed her skills. "So then I began to do a little better." The former Canadian National Champion became her coach. "I'd put the kids on the bus at 9:05 and drive to Suffern and spend the next couple of hours there and she (Eleanor Wright) would help me with my game." She'd arrive back in Delmar just in time to meet the school bus.

At this point in her career, she was playing in New York and northern New Jersey 35s (age 35 and older) championships.

Burtis gives tennis credit for many pluses in her life. "Tennis keeps me good," she said. It helps her to stay in shape and keep away from junk food and sweets, which she said she loves. It has also afforded her the opportunity to travel throughout the U.S. and meet and learn from world-class players.

She also became a teacher — first for friends' children and then in area tennis camps. "Each season, there were more children."

Today she said, "What I have 13 years later from all of this is a junior program with a curriculum

rich from all my experience from tennis. She said she'll continue to play in national tournaments, but her major goal is to make the Delmar Tennis Academy the "strongest instruction program in the Capital Region."

Burtis was the only area player to compete in this month's tournament at Vail. She represented the eastern section of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Although the eastern section lost to the north western team 3-2 on the first day, the team survived the next three rounds of competition to win the consolation tournament.

## Now's the time to get into 4-H

Autumn is reorganization time for Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H program. Existing 4-H Clubs are being reorganized and new groups started.

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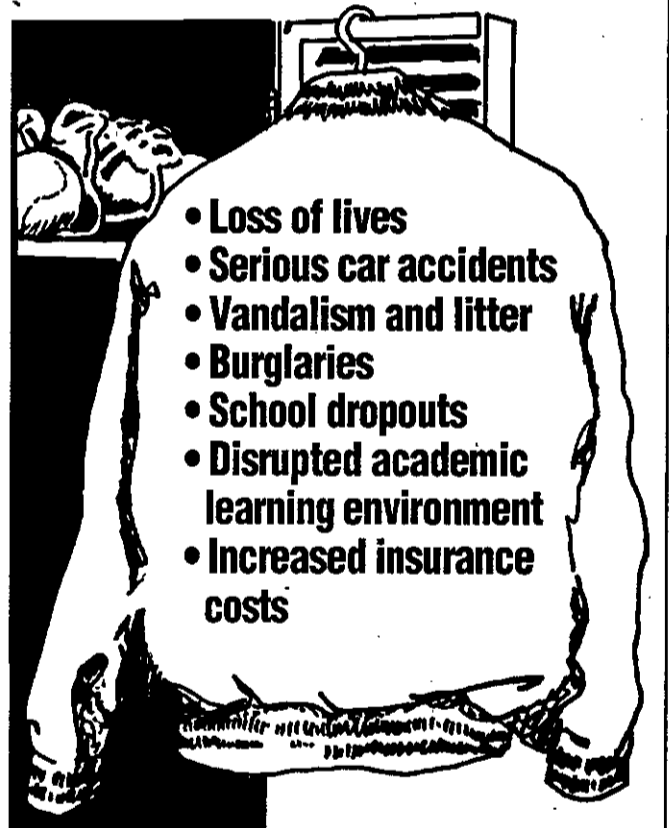
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# Ladybirds beat league foes

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girls tennis team finished off a busy week by splitting four matches, notching wins over league foes Watervliet and Holy Name while dropping matches to Cobleskill and, for the second time, Ravena.

The Blackbirds played well against Cobleskill, a finalist in Class C last year. Every match was very close. Cortney Langford, the first half of the Langford Connection, faced her toughest opponent of the year in Cobleskill's Donna Chambrone. Langford won the tight first set, 7-5, and then the very close second set in a tie-breakers 7-6. Little sister Darcey was ousted by Rachel Lavoy 6-3, 6-2. Cobleskill took a 2-1 lead when Beth Lamont outlasted Nancy Timmis, 6-4, 6-1.

Voorheesville's Sandra Huang evened the match by getting by Chris Hisert, 6-3, 6-4. The Ladybirds grabbed a 3-2 lead when number 5 singles player Heather Horan won a nail-biter against Joanne Lasky, 6-4, 6-4. The match was once again tied when the first doubles team of Kristen Kissell and Nicolle Ryan were defeated 8-

4. Once again the match was left to the second doubles team of Bonnie Polzin and Jamie Seh, who faltered and were defeated 8-6, giving the match to the Red Devils.

The 'Birds rebounded the next day by taking their frustrations out on Holy Names, which was fielding a girls tennis team for the first time in several years. The match contained four three-set matches, three of which were won by the Blackbirds.

Cortney got the Birds off to a strong start as she usually does, defeating Heather Shea, 7-5, 6-0. Sue Gagliardi beat Darcey in a three-setter 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and the match was tied. Nancy Timmis continued her strong play at number three, with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Tanya Conole. Sandra Huang then upped the lead to 3-1 with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 hard-fought win over Chrissy Labelle. The 'Birds then took a commanding lead when Horan outlasted Sheja Mateja 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Kissell and Ryan put the icing on the cake with a grueling 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 victory in one of the longest matches all year. Seh and Polzin in a means-nothing match lost 6-4, 6-4. Coach Kurkjian was surprised

that the Holy Names team was so competitive after not having had a team for such a long time.

The Blackbirds then faced off against the Watervliet Cannoneers and were victorious in a match shortened by rain, 5-0. Cortney won, 6-1 and 6-1. Darcey got back on the winning track by winning a three-setter, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Nancy Timmis won, 6-4, 6-1, and Horan won 8-0, while the first doubles team of Kissell and Ryan completed the shutout with an 8-2 win.

League power Ravena then paid the Blackbirds a visit last Friday. The lone bright spot for the Birds was the play of the Langford Connection. Cortney won 6-1, 6-1, and Darcey won a come-from-behind three-setter, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Timmis lost a three-setter, Horan was drubbed 6-1, 6-1, and the fifth singles spot was forfeited because of the absence of Sandra Huang. Both doubles teams were hammered badly in defeat.

On Sept. 27, the Colonial Council Tournament is scheduled to be held at Prospect Park in Troy, starting at noon.

# First win slides by BC

By Michael Kagan

After two impressive performances in a row, the first season win slipped away from the Bethlehem Central football team as easily as the rain-soaked ball last Saturday in Blecker Stadium.

After losing last week on a late fourth quarter touchdown to Shaker, 7-0, the Eagles tied CBA, 7-7.

CBA took the early lead in the first quarter, scoring on a 31 yard drive after a BC miscue on a pitch which lead to a fumble. The next quarter, Bethlehem tied it with a 53 yard drive, culminating in a 14 yard pass from Tim Mooney, who split time at quarterback with Adam Perry, to Jeremy McInerney. Perry kicked the extra point through to finish the game's scoring, still in the first half.

The Eagles dodged numerous bullets in the second half to preserve the tie, as CBA blew multiple opportunities to score. In the third period, CBA, after driving to the Bethlehem 20 yard line, fumbled to end the threat.

In the fourth quarter, CBA's running back, Tom Wutz, was stopped at the Bethlehem 16 by

cornerback Scott Gilchrist, one of the Eagles only two returning starters from last year. That brought up a fourth down, two yards to go situation with 4:37 left. CBA elected to try to take the lead on a field goal, but the 33 yard attempt missed wide.

Bethlehem then drove to the CBA 32, but was stopped there. With enough time left for just one play, CBA's quarterback lofted a pass well into Eagle territory, only to have it batted down by Mooney.

For Bethlehem, Gilchrist was clearly the defensive player of the game, making all sorts of plays in pressure situations. Not only that, but he was BC's leading rusher, gaining 37 yards on seven carries. BC gained 58 yards on the ground on 35 carries.

Also for the Eagles, Mooney was two for six in the air, which was good for 24 yards. He also threw an interception. Perry completed two of three passes, also throwing an interception, for 17 yards. Perry also made a great play as a punter in the final quarter, chasing a bad punt back to the BC 20 yard line and managed to get off a kick after scrambling away from a CBA defender.

The Eagles fumbled the wet ball four times, recovering one, on their way to turning the ball over five times. Bethlehem (0-0-1 in the Mohawk Division, 0-1-1 overall) will play its first home game Friday against Columbia. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m., not the usual 7:30, because of the Yom Kippur. The game begins a string of three straight Friday home games for the Eagles, with Burnt Hills and Amsterdam traveling to Bethlehem the following two weeks.

## Pop Warner report Hawks still perfect after forfeit

On Sunday the Junior Pee Wee Condors battled the Colonie Raiders at home. Adam Tafilowski, David Kaplan and Richard Kurtz led the defense. Offense was highlighted by the running of Marty Brozowski and the blocking of Tyson Tomain. The Junior Midget Hawks continued undefeated by picking up a forfeit win over Niskayuna.

In Cohoes the Midget Eagles exploded in a 41 to 20 victory. Offense was sparked by 2 TD's by Ronnie Hollins, including a 60 yard scamper, and 2 TD's by Eric Domermuth, and the blocking of Joshua Metzger. Defense was led by Steve Halligan's blocked punt for a touchdown and the hitting of Brian Mooney.



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## BC drops 2 against council powers

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem Central boys soccer team lost to two of the real standout teams in the Suburban Council last week.

Coach Zachary Assael said, "We're all the same (quality) except for Guilderland, Shenendehowa, and Niskayuna. . . they're the real standout teams." On Tuesday, BC lost in Guilderland, the defending co-state champion, 2-0. Then two days later, they lost at home to Niskayuna, 2-1.

Bethlehem played its best game of the season so far against Guilderland, although it did not bring much reward. Guilderland's top scorer, Joe Pesseto, was shut out by the Eagle defense, getting off just two

## Boys' soccer

shots. He was marked primarily by Keith Lenden, and occasionally by Ryan Beck. Both Guilderland goals scored in the first half.

BC's all around play was solid, but the team was clearly over-matched. Assael said, "We played a very good, aggressive ballgame. . . I was happy with our performance, considering we were up against one of the best teams in the state. . . I guess the ball was down at our side of the field too much."

The Niskayuna game was very even in just about every possible way, except for the score. No goals were scored until Niskayuna pene-

trated the Eagle defense for a score from close range, just seven minutes left in the first half.

Bethlehem fought hard to get to get back in the game. Early in the second half, BC caught Niskayuna's goalie, Jess Goldwater, out of position and Masahiro Shinohara an exchange student from Japan, shot what should have been a score into the unattended goal. But another Niskayuna player jumped and blocked the ball with his hand, inside the goalie box. On the ensuing penalty kick, Antonio Caparros, an exchange student from Spain, drilled a ground shot past the opposing goalie to tie it at one.

Assael said, "I thought it was very good that we came back. Down one nothing, we could have just given up and said 'we can't compete with these guys.' It should have been a goal the first time, but we had to do it twice."

The game looked for a while like it would go to overtime, but Niskayuna lofted a long shot at the BC goal, which Eagle goalie Mike Peters deflected back into play. Another Niskayuna player tapped it into the net, and that was the game. Peters had 19 saves.

## Eagles take 2nd in dual meet

By Kathy Leonard

Optimum conditions prevailed at Colonie Central last Tuesday, when the Bethlehem Central cross country team met Niskayuna and Colonie for their first dual meet of the season. Despite BC's comparatively small amount of runners, spirits remained high and BC boys and girls arrived home with victory over Colonie.

Freshman powerhouse Nicole Mizener blew away Colonie with a winning time of 19:15 and Sara Clash, running her first dual meet, followed swiftly behind to grab a close second. Sophomore Megan Faulkner, although running with a distressed knee, finished with a respectful sixth place.

The most pleasant surprise for the BC girls occurred when seventh-grader Christie Ray pulled ahead and claimed eighth place. This was Ray's first race on the varsity level. Senior captain Kathy Leonard completed the win with a ninth place finish.

The BC boys varsity fared equally well. Section II superstar Gary Hurd flew past Colonie to claim first place. Junior Matt Dugan's improvement showed

itself with a second place finish. Boys captain Ken Watson and sophomore Mike DeCecco also showed vast improvements, coming in fourth and ninth respectively. Steven Wolfe, junior newcomer to the team, finished in 12th place and four-year veteran Jason Wilkee 13th. Freshman runner Ryan Lillis helped support the boys' victory with a 14th place finish.

Tuesday's meet served to boost the morale of BC's tiny team, which then felt secure enough to challenge the gruelling hills at Guilderland's Tawasentha Park.

The Guilderland Invitational would have been the first showing of the girls potential as a complete team of five, but Meghan Faulkner's knee injury prevented her from finishing the course. The other girls, in spite of their teammate's absence, did very well individually.

Mizener showed her dominance again with an amazing ninth place medal-winning finish, Clash proved her consistency for excellence and grabbed 21st. Seventh grader Christie Ray finished 39th with Leonard following close in 48th.

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# A small treasure in the hamlet of Clarksville

By Allison Bennett

Clarksville today is a low key, country town, with a somnolent air about it except along Route 443 where cars pass through the village on their way up the hill that leads to Rensselaerville and Berne.

However, this quiet pace was not always the norm. Because of its location on the Albany and Delaware Turnpike, that led from Albany to Otego in a southwesterly direction, Clarksville became the largest and busiest village in the Town of New Scotland in the mid-nineteenth century.

Try in your mind's eye to picture it when the village was a bustling town on the Delaware Turnpike, with about 20 places of business, including three hotels or inns where farmers lodged for the night on their way back to their hilltown farms after having sold their produce at the markets in Albany. Located here were businesses that serviced these farmers, with blacksmith and wagon shops, saw and grist mills, general stores, doctors, lawyers, and even at one time a shirt factory.

The mills were dependent for power on the waters of the Onesquethaw Creek that runs through the village parallel with the main road, but behind the village houses.

The hamlet was just beginning to grow when Adam Clark came from Rhode Island in the early 1800s.

He soon was operating an inn that was known as the Clark House in the center of the village. About 1827 he is reported to have built the pillared Greek Revival style home that is now owned by Joseph and Joan Shea, at 960 Delaware Turnpike, in the center of town, Adam Clark must have been a man of considerable importance because the town soon assumed the name of Clarksville, which it has kept.

In the 1920s the house was used briefly by Peter Applebee as a funeral home. Within a few years he moved his business across the road to what had been the old tavern of Adam Clark. He later moved the funeral parlor business to Delmar where the third generation of Applebees is still in business.

Later the D. Lester Woodward family owned the house for many years and was famous for the large bee yard they kept and their sales of honey to the local people and travelers along the Delaware Turnpike.

Kenneth and Dorothy Woodward also occupied the house for some time, and sold it in the 1970s. The Sheas purchased the property in 1980.

Joseph and Joan Shea found that the original house included only two rooms with a cellar and a sleeping area on the second floor. Over the years, other rooms were added at the rear of the structure.

The Sheas have a cozy kitchen to the rear of the first two rooms, with original beamed ceilings, oak cabinets, wood wainscoting and a red brick chimney that serves the black iron wood stove, and creates a comfortable resting space with rocking chairs before the stove. A breakfast nook and pantry adjoin this space.

One enters the front door under the columned portico. The living room is lighted by four windows and the front door is an old one of two panels. The floors are painted boards, original to the house, and there is a brick chimney, but no evidence of a fireplace.

Behind this room is the dining room, identical in size to the living room, but with stairs leading to the upper story. Here is a built-in dish closet that the Sheas feel could have been a fireplace opening into the chimney at one time. This room, like the others, has the wide baseboards and door moldings typical of the Greek Revival period, and the old windows are six over six lights.

The front bedroom on the second floor has six tiny "eyebrow" windows, decorated on the exterior with a wooden scrollwork. These windows open sideways into the room. The doors in the room are six panel and there are two cupboards that were original to the room and have been made into closets by the Sheas. The other bedroom in the original part of the house is smaller. It has one closet and is located above the dining room. The stairs leading up from the dining room twist two ways when they reach the upper level, so that one can enter both bedrooms from the stairway passage, which is rather narrow.

To the rear of the second bedroom and located over the kitchen, are two more bedrooms and a vaulted roof here gives added height and each bedroom has two eyebrow windows. From one of these rooms a narrow back stairs leads down into the kitchen.

The Sheas have made concessions to modern living by installing a laundry room and two baths behind the present kitchen and in what was the original "summer kitchen" they have put in another bedroom. When they moved here from Albany they had a family of five children, but these children are now grown and away from the homestead.

An extension to the rear houses a screened porch that provides a perfect place for relaxation in the summer and has an interesting view of another part of the village and the Onesquethaw Creek. There is a very steep hill directly behind the house and the grade here is retained in part by a well-laid-up stone wall of uncertain vintage, but a masterpiece of stonework nonetheless.

Beyond the porch and to the side is an addition that the Sheas



The house that Adam Clark built early in the 19th century along the Delaware turnpike in the hamlet of Clarksville. It is now owned by Joseph and Joan Shea.

say once housed a tin shop and part of which is now a garage. The cellar under the original part of the house has laid-up stone walls, and large slates cover the floor.

Shea is an avid gardener and thoroughly enjoys working his one and a half acres of land in the

heart of the village. He has a huge vegetable garden and both he and his wife can and freeze the produce raised there. There are also raspberry bushes, and apple, pear and peach trees in the rear yard.

On the day in March that the author was visiting, the sap buckets were hung on the huge maple trees

in the front and side yards, and their juice will be turned into maple syrup for use on pancakes next winter.

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### Essays to celebrate black heritage

The Albany YWCA has launched its 11th annual Black History Month Essay Contest, a community project aimed at celebrating the many contributions made by black Americans. The contest, which is free and open to all youths ages 8 to 18, is a four-month project of the YWCA, culminating in February, which is Black History Month, with an awards ceremony honoring the contest's 28 winners.

The essays must be 250 to 300

words, legibly written without the assistance of a typewriter or computer, and must be the sole product of the writer. Essays that are not hand-written will be disqualified. The new guideline has been incorporated to ensure fairness and to resurrect the lost art of penmanship.

The YWCA is also looking for judges. Judges must be at least 18 and will be required to read approximately 20 of the essays. For information, call 438-6608.



# Blackbirds, Academy on council collision course

By Bob Hagyard

With a 4-0 mark going into the week, Voorheesville's boys varsity soccer team has five more league contests before the first confrontation with the other undefeated team.

VC and Albany Academy have simply walked away from the rest of the Colonial Council. Two weeks from now, the Cadets visit the Voorheesville ballyard, the first of several Homecoming Day events planned for Oct. 13. Ten days after that, the Blackbirds invade Academy turf for the final game of the season, where the cream of the league will settle the order of finish.

Not counting Tuesday's scheduled match with Watervliet, the Birds have out scored Colonial opponents 24-4. That averages out to 6-1 per game. How do they do it?

"When we play the ball up the wings, it spreads out the defense, opens things for us in the middle," said coach Bob Crandall after the 8-0 rout at Mechanicville the night of Sept. 19.

It's helped Rich Adams, the team's center forward and co-captain. A small fellow, he's easily lost in a crowd. Out in the open, thought he's tough: two unassisted goals at Cohoes, two more at Mechanicville on steals far upfield, two big assists last Friday against the toughest foe thus far, Lansingburgh.

## Boys' soccer

Spreading out the offense has helped Christian Clark, co-captain and fourth-year center halfback. A much stronger passer now, he's releasing the ball upfield more quickly. As a result, opponents who spent three years learning to collapse in on him must now backpedal as fast as they can downfield and toward the sidelines. Over time, that should open up the middle some more from Adams and his playmates cutting in from the wings.

Friday, Clark put VC on the scoreboard first on a pretty turnaround from 8 yards out. Lansingburgh tied it at 1-1 just before halftime; a mere 12 seconds into the second half, Clark gathered in another backpass from Adams and boomed it in from about 30 yards out to spark and eventual 4-1 win.

It's all beginning to look familiar. Four years ago a similar type of player, Jon Chapman, led Voorheesville through the Class C-CC sectionals and the state quarter-finals. Chapman wasn't big, or strong, or particularly fast—just a superlative dribbler who cut opponents to ribbons with lightning passes to the right player up front at exactly the right moment to exactly the right spot. He didn't score much from the field himself,



Bjoern Voergensen somersaults over the ball on a throw-in. *Bob Hagyard*

but he'd run up twice as many assists as the rest of the roster put together.

Going into this week, the 1990 assist column read: Clark 7, Rest of Team, 7. He's a player to watch.

Two others to watch are Bjoern Joergensen, the Danish exchange student, and Todd Rockmore, the

third co-captain of this year's team. Both scored to put the Lansingburgh game out of reach and add to their season scoring totals. Going into this week, Joergensen had 7 goals and Rockmore 6 to put them second and third in the league's top 10.

Others to watch are Kevin Tay-

lor, the senior wingback who lets hardly anyone through the left side of the Blackbird defense. Opponents who don't get through the right side just don't get through the left side of the Blackbird defense. Opponents who don't get through the right side just don't get through the middle of the backline, Eric Logan at stopper and Bill Stone at sweeper.

Crandall is pleased no end by his "little guys," sophomores Greg Sullivan, Brad Rockmore and Kevin Meade, coming in off the bench to relieve Clark, Todd, Rockmore, Joergensen, Adams, whoever needs a breather. "They're doing a great job passing the ball," Crandall said after the Lansingburgh win.

That game was critical. Not only did it keep the win streak alive. It represented 'Burgh's third loss in the league, knocking the Knights decisively out of contention.

Only two other middle-of-the-pack teams can catch the frontrunners now, and they are Waterford and Schalmont. Each has lost two games, and VC can ruin their seasons this week.

Waterford visits Clayton A. Bouton High School this Thursday afternoon. Voorheesville then travels to Schalmont next Monday for a 4 p.m. match. A non-league opponent, Mayfield, will take on the Birds next Wednesday at Voorheesville, followed by a league encounter with winless Cohoes on home turf, Oct. 5.

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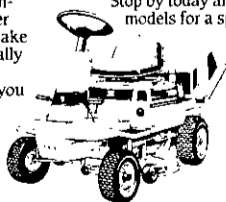


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## Tae kwon do student promoted

The World Taekwondo Federation Headquarters in Seoul, Korea recently certified black belt and advanced black belt degrees on five students of the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do Center. All successfully tested for their advanced rank at the Annual United Taekyon Federation black belt exam held in June. Among those promoted to first degree black belt was William McCarthy of Delmar.

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## Obituaries

### Damiano Scisci

Damiano Scisci, 73, of Elm Avenue, Selkirk died Tuesday, Sept. 18 in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Born in Monopoli, Italy, Mr. Scisci lived in the Albany area for the past 40 years. From 1950 to 1976, he was employed as a painter by Franchini Brother Painting Contractors in Albany. He later worked as a painter at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Scisci served in the Italian Navy during World War II. He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was husband of the late Antoinette Franchini Scisci.

Survivors include three sons, Pasquale Scisci of Loudonville, Marino Scisci of Delmar and Franco Scisci of Colonie; a daughter, Rosmunda Scisci of Selkirk; two brothers, Cosimo Scisci of Italy and John Scisci of Albany; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from Lasak and Gigliotti Funeral Home and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

### Robert J. Day

Robert J. Day, 66, of Herber Avenue in Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he served in the Navy during World War II.

He was an accountant for the state Department of Labor's Division of Unemployment, retiring in 1978.

Mr. Day was a charter member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, serving as secretary for more than 20 years, and a member of the American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 in Delmar.

Survivors include a brother, Gerald Day of Delmar; and four nieces.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home and burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Elks National Foundation, in care of Bethlehem Lodge 2233 in Selkirk.

### Mary Olsen

Mary P. Olsen, 64 of Slingerlands died Tuesday, Sept. 18 at her residence.

Born in Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Olsen lived in the Capital District for most of her life. She was employed as a supervisor for Norstar Bank in Albany for many years.

Survivors include her husband Raymond "Bob" Olsen; three daughters, Nancy Canfield of Troy, Mary Green of Waterford and Tracey Olsen of Slingerlands; a son, Timothy Olsen of East Greenbush; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Frank P. McDonald Funeral Home on Second Avenue in Troy and St. Augustine's Church in Troy. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Waterford.

### Francis Schottenham

Francis Steven Schottenham, formerly of Delmar, died Sept. 2.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Pier Schottenham; two daughters, Dorinda Karl of Delmar and Don Marie Schwieger of Albany; three sons, William Frederick Karl of Delmar, Michael Leslie Karl of Albany and Jon Daniel Karl of Easton; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

### David Thomas

David John Thomas, of Norman-skill Road in Slingerlands, died Sept. 3.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Young Thomas; a daughter, D. Susan Dionne of Slingerlands; a son, David John Thomas Jr. of Metairie, La.; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

### Bernhardt Wolfson

Bernhardt Wolfson, formerly of Delmar, died Sept. 4.

He was an engineer for NASA at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Catherine Shapiro of Delmar.

Interment was at the Royal Palm Memorial Gardens in West Palm Beach, Fla. under the direction of the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Services were by Daniel Keenan Funeral Home on Delaware Ave., Albany and St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

### Carolyn Deitz

Carolyn Deitz, 43, of Lavery Drive, Delmar, died Wednesday in St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Deitz was a lifelong area resident. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Ivan A. Deitz Sr.; three sons, Christopher L. Dietz and Ivan A. Dietz Jr., both of Delmar, and William Bogdanowicz of Albany; three daughters, Shelly L. Deitz, Debbie Bogdanowicz and Joan Bogdanowicz, all of Albany; seven brothers, Donald Brown of Petersburg, Donald Butler of Colonie, Ronald Butler of Delmar, Keith and Raymond Butler, both of Albany, Louis Butler Jr. of Troy and Arthur G. Butler of Batavia, Genesee County; and a sister, Gloria Adams of Sequin, Texas.

Services were from the Rockefeller Funeral Home on Columbia Turnpike, Rensselaer. Burial was in the Capital City Cemetery in East Greenbush.

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

### Noreen Cooper

Noreen Pitcher Fredette Cooper, 87, of McCormick Rd., Slingerlands, died Sept. 17 in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Boonville, Oneida County, she had lived in the Capital District since 1920. She was a senior key punch operator with the state Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics, retiring in 1967 after 25 years with the bureau.

She was a member of the Delmar Senior Citizens and a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Delmar.

The widow of Albert P. Fredette and Murry L. Cooper, she is survived by two sons, Albert P. Fredette of Colonie and John E. Fredette of Crown Point, Indiana; two stepdaughters, Mary Cooper Gergin of Hampton, Va., and Elizabeth Cooper Pellistri of Framingham, Mass.; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Narrow spaces nixed

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week voted down a proposal to cut the town's required minimum parking space width from 10 to nine feet.

In June, the planners were asked by Town Supervisor Ken Ringer's office to review a proposal made by the board of appeals that the town code be amended to allow a one-foot reduction in parking stall width. The board of appeals made the recommendation after granting the new Glenmont Plaza Shopping Center on Route 9W permission to install more than 250 of the downsized spaces.

After reviewing a memoranda prepared by Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, the board voted unanimously to recommend that the town board rule against the proposal. Lipnicky warned that the nine-foot spaces wouldn't be wide enough to accommodate full-size cars.

"In brief, it is likely that moving to a smaller stall width will result

in increased property damage," Lipnicky said. While widths as narrow as eight feet are acceptable in some locations, he said, 10-foot-wide stalls are needed in busy commercial establishments.

"The town may wish to allow such a reduction in industrial and low-turnover office settings, but we would strongly recommend against such a reduction for consumer-oriented environments," he said.

The planning board also recommended that the town board instruct Building Inspector John Flanigan to enforce the 10-foot requirement more vigorously. In making its initial recommendation, the board of appeals noted that numerous Bethlehem parking lots — including the lot at town hall — do not conform with the ordinance.

"The basic problem (with enforcement) is we'll have to start right in our own parking lot," said Flanigan.

Mike Larabee



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered calls during the week of Sept. 6 through Sept. 12: Delmar Fire Dept, two structure fires; Delmar Rescue Squad, three personal injuries, four cardiac related calls, four medical emergencies, three auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Co., three structure fires, one transformer fire; Bethlehem Ambulance, three personal injuries, one standby, two respiratory distress, four medical emergency, three auto accidents; Selkirk Fire Dept., one auto accident, one structure fire; Slingerlands, one structure fire; Voorheesville

Ambulance, two personal injuries, two respiratory distress, one cardiac related call, three auto accidents.

Captain Kevin Shea of the Elsmere Fire Company A Inc. has been appointed to the committee to look into a 911 emergency system for Albany County.

There will be a hazardous materials course held at the Delmar Firehouse held on Monday nights beginning Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The course will run for six weeks. All interested parties should contact the chief of their department to make arrangements to attend.

### Theater features clean comedy

The Theater of the Possible, 172 Madison Ave. in Albany, will host a night of clean, original stand-up comedy on Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The showcase includes comics Ed Smyth and Bob Lamatie. Other local comedians will appear in the show dedicated to comics who use no profanity and perform their own original material. Elsmere comedian Jay Pregent will be the emcee. The cover charge is \$2.

### Skateboarders to compete

The Saratoga Springs Recreation Commission and JAH Skate and Reggae Shop are co-sponsoring the season's final skateboard tournament on Sept. 29 at the East Side Recreation Complex off Route 29.

Registration will be held from 7 to 10 a.m., when warm-ups will also take place. The tournament is scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m.

For information, call 587-6432.

## Women's health group sponsors October programs

Woman's HealthCare Plus on Western Avenue in Albany is sponsoring a number of programs to run through October, addressing woman's issues. All programs will take place at the center.

The Capital District Pre-Menstrual Syndrome support group, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 10.

A free community education program entitled "Your Aging Eyes" will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 11.

A free community education program entitled "Mothers and Daughters: Making Sense out of Sexuality," will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. Dr. Anne Rudolph will discuss changing sexuality, body image, relationships, values and love.

"Your Pregnancy: The Early Months," a class for expectant mothers and their partners, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 15. Nutrition, exercise, good body

mechanics, how your body changes physically and emotionally during pregnancy, and what to expect in the early or middle months of pregnancy will be addressed.

Fibrocystic Breast Disease is the topic of a free program offered in conjunction with the Albany Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The condition affects more than half of all women in their reproductive years. The program will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 during the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Week.

La Leche League, which provides breast-feeding and information about breast-feeding, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 18. The meetings are led by certified La Leche League leaders.

"Our Baby is Born: Now What Do We Do?" is a class focusing on what to expect in the first few hours, days, and weeks after a baby's birth

that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 18. Early parenting, caring for the baby, and the emotional and physical changes in parents after birth are some of the topics discussed.

A program entitled "Infant and Child CPR" will be held on Oct. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program focuses on learning to assess the safety of the home for a baby, and becoming certified in how to save a choking victim and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Four one-hour Freshstart sessions will be offered in cooperation with the American Cancer Society on Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. for women who want to quit smoking. The program provides concrete methods for handling weight control and stress management.

A discussion entitled "Working and Breast-feeding" will be presented on Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. concerning the advantages of

breast-feeding for employed mothers and how to combine breast-feeding with family life and work responsibilities.

A series of six classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 25 through Dec. 6. The course is taught by a registered nurse and certified childbirth educator.

An eight-week series of low impact aerobics will begin on Oct. 29. The aerobics sessions meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday; from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

A eight-week Fitness for Seniors non-aerobic exercise program will be held on Monday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 29 through Dec. 21. The emphasis of the program is on stretching and strengthening exercises designed for seniors

to increase their flexibility and joint mobility.

An eight-week non-impact aerobics class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday or from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday beginning Oct. 29. The course combines dance and yoga to provide a non-stressful method to cardiovascular fitness, muscle toning and relaxation.

"Fitness for Two: Your Baby and You," is a unique, fun, six-week exercise program for mothers and their babies, age six weeks to seven months. The course will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Oct. 30.

"Pregnancy Fitness Plus," a six-week program, will meet at Woman's HealthCare Plus from 7 to 8:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. This exercise plus a stress management course, can be taken at any time during pregnancy to prepare both body and mind for the birth of a baby. For information call 452-3455.

The Spotlight

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy

### Michel and Duffy wed

Thomas Michael Duffy, son of Barbara and Eugene Duffy of Delmar, and Jennifer Ann Michel, daughter of Mary Frances and Basil Michel of Pittsford, Monroe County, were married July 7.

Rev. Louis J. Hohman performed the ceremony in St. Louis Church in Pittsford.

Paul Davie, Tyler Spring, Jeffrey Michel, Stephen Michel and Steven Corletta.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University at Geneseo. He is employed by Norstar Bank in Rochester.

Sumaiya Malik was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristen Hood, Darcy Jewett, Karen Richardson, Amy Harvey, Melissa Alaimo and Julie Corletta.

William J. Duffy was best man. Ushers were Stephen McFarland,

The bride is a graduate of State University at Geneseo. She is a teacher in the Rochester City School District.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple resides in Rochester.



## Community Corner

### Neighborhood group and library hold sale

Support the Feura Bush Neighborhood Library and Neighborhood Association, as well as the community, by attending their giant benefit garage sale. All sorts of unusual items will be featured, and monies raised will go directly to aid the library and neighborhood association.

The garage sale will be held Sept. 28 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library on Feura Bush Unionville Road, and on Sept. 29 the sale will go town-wide.

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## Births

### Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Emily Ann, to Rena and Paul J. Buehler, Jr., Delmar, Aug. 29.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Daniel Lucas, to Kristine and John Lanchantin, Glenmont, Aug. 28.

Boy, Daniel George, to Lisa P. and George M. Bedian, Selkirk, Sept. 1.

Girl, Courtney Rose, to Elaine and Paul Caimano, Slingerlands, Sept. 4.

Girl, John Louis, to Margaret T. and Louis R. Neri, So. Bethlehem, Sept. 5.

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, David Michael, to Janice and John Radley, Ravena, July 27.

Girl, Kelcie Lois, to Dawn and Steven Welch, Slingerlands, Aug. 15.

Boy, Evan Michael, to Erin Gleason and Alan Christner, Voorheesville, Aug. 17.

Girl, Amanda Kase, to Judith Avner and Stephen Eckert, Delmar, Aug. 20.

Girl, Alyssa Rose, to Kathleen and Jason Van Buren, Bethlehem, Aug. 24.

Boy, Timothy Robert, to June and Gregory Playford, Voorheesville, Aug. 25.

### St. Joseph's Hospital, N.H.

Boy, Sean Peter, to Carrie and John J. Donahue. Grandparents are Peter and Joyce Strand of Glenmont.

### Coop Extension sets wall repair workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is offering a Handivan workshop on wall repair. The workshop will be held on Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Office on Green Street in Albany.

The workshop will discuss mending and taping walls, patching small and larger holes, and repairing plaster and dry walls. For information, call 463-4267.

Friends are invited to attend a **SURPRISE OPEN HOUSE** honoring Frank Hehre on his 80th Birthday.

Sunday, October 7, 1990 3-5pm  
Glass Lake Inn, Rt. 43, Sand Lake, NY  
Frank (of Frank's TV) Delmar resident 1918-1964 would be happy to see all of his old friends. Please Plan to Attend.

Here's to a **WONDERFUL WEDDING!**



### Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

### Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.  
Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

### Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

### Gown Preservation

Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved us-

ing the finest products on the market. Free Brochure, Call 453-9226 The Superior Cleaners

### Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477. Main Square, Delmar.

### Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

### Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

### Jewelers

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### Music

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### Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew LaBarge

### LaBarge and Rainson wed

Matthew J. LaBarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaBarge of Delmar, and Felicia Rene Rainson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rainson of Peoria, Ill., were married in the First United Methodist Church in Peoria on July 14.

Rev. Dr. John H. Stanley and Rev. Christopher LaBarge officiated.

Regina Powers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Athena Jerkowitz and Erica Rainson. Kristyl Gogo was flower girl.

Michael Kendrick was best man. Ushers were Andrew and Pierre LaBarge, James McGuinness and Stephen Flansburg.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University of Vermont and Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill. He is a scientist with the Department of Energy's Hanford Reservation in Richland, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., and Sangamon State University. She is a hazardous materials specialist with the Department of Energy's Hanford Reservation in Richland.

After a wedding trip to northern Vermont, the couple resides in Richland.

### Heere — Greene

Ruth H. and John W. Heere of South Bethlehem have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penny J. Heere, to Paul A. Greene, son of Joyce Greene of Cohoes.

Heere is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High

School. She is a secretary for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Albany.

Greene is employed by Keystone Builders, Inc., in Delmar.

A June wedding is planned.

### Capitol walk to aid mentally ill

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy will lead families of persons with severe and persistent mental

illness, consumers of mental health services and concerned citizens in a symbolic walk to the state Capitol on Oct. 1 to urge Gov. Mario Cuomo to take a more active interest in the plight of the mentally ill.

The event is the fourth annual Interfaith Prayer Walk for Reform of the New York State Mental Health System. An interfaith prayer service will be held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, on State Street in Albany at 11 a.m., followed by a processional to the east steps of the Capitol for a noontime presentation and additional prayers.



## Now's the time to go apple picking



Adam and Max Figarsky enjoy eating the apples that Ryan Marsh is harvesting at Indian Ladder Farms in Altamont, a popular pick-your-own apples operation. Apple picking has been a fall tradition at the farm for generations.

Elaine McLain

By Debi Boucher

Apples are the soul of autumn. Crisp as an October day, bittersweet as the falling of leaves and clean as mountain air, an apple holds in its ruddy skin the essence of the season.

If there's anything more fun than eating an apple, it's picking a whole bag full right in the orchard — and here geography gives us an advantage. There are a number of pick-your-own orchards in our area.

One of the best-known establishments for picking apples is Indian Ladder Farms, on Route 156 in New Scotland. At \$4 a bag, pick-your-own apples are a bargain, but the real bonus is the fun of picking them, and the challenge of maneuvering the long poles the farm provides to get at the higher branches.

Peter Ten Eyck, whose family has owned Indian Ladder for four generations, said he and his partner, Joe Clarke, farm about 150 acres. The pick-your-own orchards are rotated according to which varieties are ripe.

Those who don't feel up to romping through the orchards themselves can browse in the cool "apple room" of Indian Ladder's rambling main barn, where at least half a dozen varieties at any given time are sold in half-pecks, pecks, half bushels and bushels. To help customers decide which apple suits their fancy, samples of each are there for the slicing.

The farm produces 30 different varieties, according to Ten Eyck, who expects this year's crop to be a healthy one. "We've had some pretty good fall weather," he said, referring to that combination of sunny days and cold nights that puts the color in an apple. That means some quick picking at the farm. "It seems that the McIntosh apples are a little earlier in their maturity," said Ten Eyck, "so we're picking like mad to try to get it all."

Besides the popular McIntosh, the varieties now being picked at Indian Ladder are Tydeman, Jersey Mac and Paula Reds; later ripeners include the Greening, Shenango Strawberry, 20-Ounce, Poundsweets and Snow. The latter is "probably the oldest apple grown in the U.S.," according to Ten Eyck, who notes that Snow apples were brought to Canada by French Canadian missionaries in the 1600s.

Poundsweets, once called Pumpkin Sweets, are "the only sweet green apple that I know of," he said. About the only variety you won't see at Indian Ladder — or anywhere else in these parts — is the Granny Smith, which needs a longer growing season than the Northeast can offer.

New York is the second largest apple producer in the country, according to John O'Donnell, marketing director for the New York & New England Apple Institute. O'Donnell explained that while the best selling apple in the U.S. is the Washington State Red Delicious, the McIntosh holds the

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## Main Square readies for fall festival

By Susan Graves

Main Square Shoppes merchants are gearing up for the third annual Family Fun Fall Festival set for Sunday, Sept. 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

The shopping and professional office complex on Delaware Avenue and Oakwood Place in Delmar will be transformed for the festivities to accommodate many food vendors, entertainers and special attractions. All proceeds from the event are donated to the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

This year more than 1,800 pounds of pumpkins will be available in exchange for a monetary or food item donation. "Everything we do goes to the food pantry," said Dennis Corrigan, one of the owners of Main Square. Apples and pumpkins will be provided by Indian Ladder Farms.

This year the festival will offer more food selections than in the past, he said. There will be hamburgers and hot dogs, pizza, and sausage and peppers along



Meaghan Corrigan took care of the pumpkins last year at Main Square's fall festival.

with cotton candy, brownies and cookies. Hot and cold cider will also be available.

Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers will help to take the chill out of the fall air.

They will be followed by New Dads on the Block. The dads, in lieu of their usual fee, have asked the Merchants Association to donate \$350 to the food pantry.

The afternoon's entertainment will be topped off by The Hill Country Cloggers who will perform their dance routines beginning at 3 p.m.

This year, there will also be free pony rides by Van Etten farms in Knox for the children and Bethlehem Police Dog Grando will give a demonstration.

The clown Renee Curley will do a puppet show, entertain on roller skates, face painting and pocket magic from noon to 4 p.m.

Mary Badcock will give a sheep shearing spinning wheel demonstration.

The Delmar Fire Department will also have a fire truck and ambulance on display.

Boy Scout Troop 75 will also be at the festival promoting their 60th anniversary and the upcoming Sportsmart set for Nov. 17.

"Everything is geared toward the family," Corrigan said.

In case of rain the event will be held Sunday, Oct. 7. For information, call Corrigan at 439-0146.

Wednesday 26 September

BETHLEHEM DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB meeting in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar at 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB creative arts group will meet in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar at 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

A DOSE OF FUN Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 6:45 p.m., ages 3-5. preregister. Information, 439-9314.

LITERARY LECTURE Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m., "Sense and Sensibility" by Jane Austen.

NEW SCOTLAND "DRIED FLOWERS AND HERBS" Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. Information, 765-2791.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

AA AND AL-ANON First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

STORY HOUR Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Thursday 27 September

BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE 890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Friday 28 September

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC. self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

CHABAD CENTER services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

STORY HOUR Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

Saturday 29 September

BETHLEHEM

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

HARVEST FAIR United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Lunch will be available. Information, 767-3412.

Sunday 30 September

BETHLEHEM

"FAMILY FUN FALL FESTIVAL" Main Square Shoppes, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon to 5 p.m. Information, 439-0146.

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH church school and worship, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship 11 a.m.; adult education programs 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays. Information 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information , 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk; Information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Delmar, worship 9:30 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m. to noon. Information 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m.; Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a.m., Chapel Ln. Glenmont. Information, 439-7710.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND Worship, 10 a.m. church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Monday 1 October

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA rehearsals Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

APPLEWORKS 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

OPEN HOUSE Elsmere Elementary School, for grades K-1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6305

ART EXHIBITION Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Candy Newton. Acrylic paintings, and Jennifer Loomis, Still life drawings. Information, 439-9314.

ART EXHIBITION Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Charles A. Schade, watercolor paintings. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. Information, 765-2791.

4-H CLUB meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

OILS AND WATERCOLORS Dorothy McDonald, through the month of October at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51, School Rd., Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m., Information: 765-2791.

Every Night is Family Night at Angela's

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Tuesday  
October 2

BETHLEHEM

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

**BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M**  
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**MEDICARE FORM AID**  
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

**BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**  
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday  
October 3

BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**  
literature group will meet in the Bethlehem Public library Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**  
annual fall banquet, Colonie Country Club, Social hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m.

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Clean Harbors, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

**"THE SPIRITUALITY OF AGING"**  
a series of talks, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 to 9 p.m., presented by Reverend Larry A. Deys, Information, 439-9281.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**  
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**  
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**  
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
New Scotland Planning Board will present a draft of the town's comprehensive land use plan, 7:30 p.m. For location call New Scotland Town Hall, 439-5721.

**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

Thursday  
October 4

BETHLEHEM

**SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m., Information, 439-9314.

Friday  
October 5

**ANNUAL CHAMBER JOB FAIR**  
chamber of commerce, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

**PRESCHOOL FILMS**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., Information, 439-9314.

Saturday  
October 6

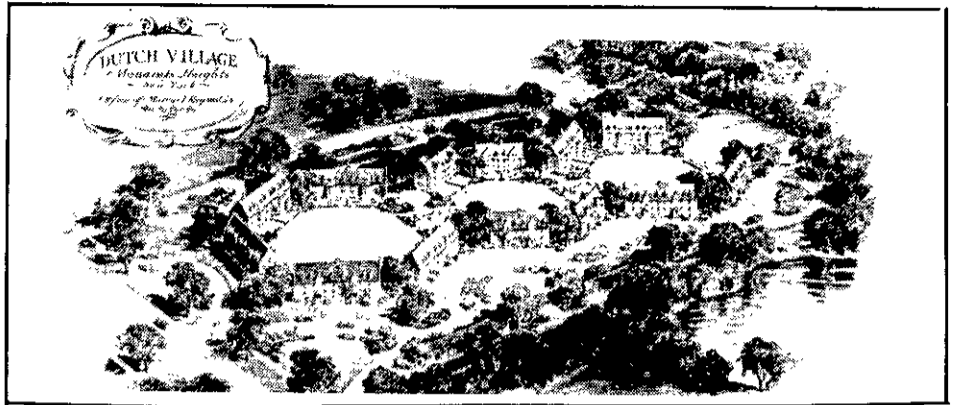
NEW SCOTLAND

**AUCTION-BAZAAR**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bargains, food, and entertainment, Information, 765-2682.

**ROAST BEEF SUPPER AND FAIR**  
Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Food served 4:30-6:30 p.m., reservations required. Information, 767-9693.

**FIVE RIVERS FALL FESTIVAL**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, demonstrations, activities and games, noon until 4 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

# Village photo exhibit at institute



The history of Dutch Village on Van Rensselaer Boulevard is the subject of an exhibit currently at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

"Dutch Village: A Planned Community," a photographic exhibit at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. in Albany, will be open to the public in the Members Gallery through November.

The exhibition documents the development of the first large-scale garden-apartment complex funded by the Federal Housing Authority in Upstate New York, which welcomed its first tenants more than 50 years ago.

Dutch Village was initially designed with a sense of history in mind. Located on 14 acres of land originally granted to Killian Van Rensselaer in 1629, the project sought to integrate the Dutch heritage of the area with modern accessories. Dutch Village is located in Menands.

Architect August Lux of the Office of Marcus T. Reynolds, a driving force behind the project, used of stepped roofs and brick to recall early Dutch architecture.

History was once again turned to for inspiration when the time came to create names for the new buildings. Rensselaer, Mohawk, Beverwyck and Gansevoort are names of the four buildings.

Although deeply rooted in tradition, the developers of Dutch Village took advantage of modern floor plans to maximize useable space and included many conveniences in the kitchens and other areas of the homes.

Contemporary design concepts were utilized outside of the homes as well,

linking the surroundings with a landscaping project that features a central court yard and a variety of trees and shrubs.

It was through the efforts of Deputy Comptroller Harry Yates that Dutch Village was eventually conceived and developed. Yates kept a photographic and document archive which he later donated to the McKinney Library collection.

This exhibition chronicles the conception and progress of the Dutch Village project through the use of photographs, promotional literature, blueprints, scrapbooks and tenant literature, and is now available for the enjoyment of the public. It stands as a tribute to the Dutch Village, which today remains a successful apartment complex and an example of 1930s and 1940s historical revivalism which combined historical references with modern principles of domestic design.

Founded in 1791, the Albany Institute of History and Art is a museum dedicated to collecting, preserving, interpreting and promoting interest in the history, art and culture of Albany and the Upper-Hudson Valley Region.

The gallery is open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For information on the exhibit, call the museum at 463-4478.

## Apples

(From Page 27)

Even after all the apples have been picked, people will be flocking to Indian Ladder's old barn for cups of hot cider and donuts, for the farm is open year-round. Its expanded shop area offers locally-made craft items as well as maple syrup, vinegars and other gourmet items, cookbooks and wheel-cut cheeses. Customers can also buy fresh herbs in summer and fall, picked while they wait from the farm's herb garden.

Another big attraction is the cider room, fronted by paned glass through which fascinated visitors peer, holding up children for a better view of the apple pulp being pressed to yield the sweet, cinnamon-colored liquid. In cider-making, Ten Eyck said, a number of different varieties are combined in order to achieve the proper blend of sweetness and tang.

While families flock to the farm on weekends, the orchard is a popular destination for school field trips during the week. Some 130 groups will come to tour the farm within the next six weeks, said Ten Eyck.

In the wintertime, when things calm down, Ten Eyck and Clarke will still be busy, since winter is the only time apple trees can be pruned. The two growers, both of whom hold degrees in pomology from Cornell University, have other projects lined up, as well, in order to keep the farm at top production. "We've got a lot of retooling and reworking to do," said Ten Eyck, noting that the farm has a number of old orchards.

When an orchard gets beyond its productive years, Ten Eyck said, the trees must be torn out and the ground allowed to lie fallow for two years before new trees can be planted. After that, it will be another five years before the young trees produce salable fruit.

About a third of Indian Ladder's crop is sold retail, and the rest wholesale. Ten Eyck said. While he and Clarke are concerned with maintaining the farm's productivity, "We don't want to get any bigger," Ten Eyck explained. "One of the things we want to do is go directly to the consumer."

Indian Ladder is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Dinner - Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm  
• Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm • Sun. 3 - 9:30 pm



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**BABY WITH THE BATHWATER**  
Christopher Durang's wild comedy, Siena College, Loudonville, Sept. 2, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**  
Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Oct. 2-6, Tues.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**SPIDER'S WEB**  
Agatha Christie's mystery-comedy, The New York State Theatre Institute, The Egg, Albany, Oct. 3-21, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 442-5373.

**THE BELLE OF AMHERST**  
Starring Mary Andreyco, RPI Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy, Sept. 27-29, Oct. 4-6, 13, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

**NUNSENSE**  
Comedy, Cohoes Music Hall. Held over to Sept. 30, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

## MUSIC

**RAINBOW MUSIC MINISTRY**  
And Ray Repp, in concert, College of Saint Rose, Albany, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 489-6939.

**LOIS LYMAN**  
Concerto competition recital, State University Recital Hall, Albany, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

**DAVID SCHNAUFER**  
Master of the Dulcimer, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

**PAUL STRAUSSMAN**  
Kids' concert, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

**TERESA CHANDLER**  
From Calif., Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

**PAVLINA DOKOVSKA**  
Bulgarian pianist, Siena College Chapel, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

**THE EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA**  
Concert, recital hall, Performing Arts Center, Albany, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

## GARRICK OHLSSON

Troy Chromatic Concerts, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

**RENAISSANCE MUSICAL ARTS, LTD.**  
Concert, Balsam Music Hall, Albany, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 449-1217.

**CAPITAL JAZZ FEST**  
Moments Notice, Super Nova, Clyde Criner, The Empire Center, Albany, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

**ATLANTIC BRIDGE**  
Old-time American bluegrass, Scottish music, The Eighth Step, Albany, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**OLD SONGS WORKSHOP SERIES**  
Mountain Dulcimer, mandolin, finger-picking guitar, clawhammer banjo, music and dance, Old Songs, Guilderland, Starting Oct. 2, Information, 765-2815.

## CLASSES

**BALLET**  
Fall classes, The School of the Berkshire Ballet, Albany, Information, 426-0560.

## WORKSHOP

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE**  
And Design, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 2-23, 7-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**IROQUOIS LONGHOUSE**  
Weekend workshop, Junior Museum, Troy, Sept. 29-30, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

**THE RAILWAY IN AMERICAN LIFE**  
Relive the great railroad era, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 2-23, 7-9 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## LECTURE

**AMERICAN ORIGINALS**  
Kay Sage, Laura Huyck and Alice Morgan Wright, by Roberta Bernstein, Albany Institute of History and Art, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## READINGS

**BACK TO THE FUTURE:**  
Postnuclear Fiction and Images, by Jeffrey Porter, Siena College, Latham, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

## FESTIVAL

**OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY**  
Music, animals, wagon rides, arts, harvest table, food, plants, exhibits, Pruyn House, Newtonville, Sept. 30, noon-5 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

**OKTOBERFEST**  
Traditional harvest festival, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 30, Information, 474-5877.

**COUNTRY DAY**  
Sheep shearing, spinning, basketmaking and more, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

**WILDLIFE REUNION**  
Learn about the future of wildlife, Ski Windham, Sept. 29-30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## FILM

**PLATINUM BLONDE**  
Jean Harlow, Loretta Young and Robert Williams, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**ABSTRACT ART**  
Series on the lives and work of seven major artists who transformed modern American art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Oct. 21, Sun. 2-3 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## AUDITIONS

**THE BUTLER DID IT**  
The Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-2330.

**COHOES MUSIC HALL**  
Heritage Artists, equity and non-equity performers, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information and appointments, 235-7909.

## SHOW

**IVY VINE PLAYERS**  
Children's program, Altamont Free Library, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. Information, 861-7239.

## VISUAL ARTS

**WILDLIFE EXHIBIT**  
Windham Mountain, Sept. 29-30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

**ANDREA SALKOWE**  
Oils on paper, monotypes, reconstructions, t.o.b. Galleries, Albany, Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

**FLORA AND FAUNA**  
The Rice Gallery, Albany, Now through Dec. 1, Information, 463-4478.

**CONCEPTIONS**  
Albany Institute Art Program at HBC, Albany, Now through Nov. 30, Information, 463-4478.

**DUTCH VILLAGE:**  
A planned community, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through Nov. 11, Information, 463-4478.

**PHOTO CONTEST**  
Photos taken in Greene County representing fall 1990, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill, Entries must be received by Oct. 31, Information, 943-3400.

**WALLOMSCOICK**  
Tour farmland of Battle of Bennington, and Bennington Museum, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Preregistration by Sept. 28, Information, 474-5877.

**PICASSO LINOLEUM CUTS**  
From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany, Now through Nov. 4, Information, 474-5877.

**IROQUOIS OF NEW YORK STATE**  
Featured at The Junior Museum, Troy, Sat.-Wed., 1-5 p.m. Information, 235-4478.

**ELECTRIC SPACES**  
College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Now through Oct. 7, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

**ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES**  
August Sena, Keith Metzler, Mark Scharming, Frank Vurrano, Now through Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

**ONE HUNDRED YEARS:**  
A Centennial Celebration of the National Association of Women Artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through Nov. 4, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sat. Sun. noon-5 p.m. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Express gallery tour, Sept. 28, 30, Fri. 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**ALBANY: CAPITAL CITY CROSSROADS**  
Exhibit and video on history of Albany, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Weekends by appointment, Information, 434-6311.

**ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES**  
Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 27, 28, Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**BIBLICAL NARRATIVES**  
By Tanja Witkowski, The Visions Gallery, Albany, Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

**TERRENCE TIERNAN**  
Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

**THORNTON UTZ**  
Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

**MARY JABLONSKI, ANDREA CANHAM**  
Charcoal figure drawings and monotypes, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham, Now through Sept. 30, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

**ADIRONDACK INVITATIONAL**  
Current works by 20 of the region's finest artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Oct. 7, Artists' reception, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

**SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION**  
Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass. Now through Oct. 13, Information, (413)298-3579.

**THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL**  
Featuring well known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

**LES BALLETS 1933**  
Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga, Now through Oct. 7, Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m. Guided public tours, Sun., 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

**PAUL KOLNIK**  
Exclusive exhibit and sale of photos of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga, Now through Oct. 7, Information, 584-2225.

**DOLDRUMS**  
Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany, Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**ARTIST AT PLAY**  
Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill, Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

**A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE**  
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art, Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon to 5 p.m.

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## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Help children develop healthy attitudes

The following suggestions for parents were taken from the "Pierre the Pelican" series, published by Family Publications Center.

1. Strive to be the kind of person you want your child to be. Children need models of justice, honesty, and kindness if they are to be that way themselves. You can partly determine the kind of person your child is to be and you can partly determine the kind of person you are to be.

2. Show your love for your family by what you do and say. Love is expressed in different ways according to the age of the child, but there's always a lot of what we call "old-fashioned kindness" in it. Remember to express love in your marriage, too. It is easier to be a good parent when your marriage is going well.

3. See that your child experiences the joy of learning, and that he or she is allowed to make mistakes which will not be really harmful. Never lose sight of the fact that mistakes help children learn.

4. Wait for "growth from inside." Your child is still growing inside, and will continue to do so for many years. What a child can do at any time will depend in part on what he or she is ready to do.

5. Help your child accept limitations. Nobody is perfect. When people know this and accept it, they can be happier. But don't decide too soon that a child is limited.

6. When a problem develops, try to find the causes. When you have found the real causes, the solution is usually not so difficult. Don't be afraid to talk about it.

7. Try to make conditions such that your child learns to enjoy being with other people, particularly those of his or her own age.

8. Be firm, mild, and consistent in discipline, and allow freedom within the limits you set for the child.

9. Show your child that the world is a wonderful place, but that it is constantly changing. Let him or her know that change is not something to be dreaded, but accepted (if not welcomed). Make clear to your children, too, that some day they may help to bring about change.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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Sunday,  
September 30th

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TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

### Special On CHANNEL 17

**The Decade of Destruction**  
• Wednesday, 11 p.m.  
**The Civil War**  
• Thursday, 9:30 p.m.  
**American Playhouse**  
• Friday, 9 p.m.  
**Image: Projections of Identity**  
• Saturday, 10:45 p.m.  
**Nature**  
• Sunday, 8 p.m.  
**Testament**  
• Monday, 10 p.m.  
**Cole Palen's Flying Circus**  
• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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# AROUND THE AREA

# SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braum

Wednesday  
September 26

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SQUARE DANCE**  
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

**CHILDREN'S DANCE AND MIME CLASSES**  
Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater, Central Ave., Albany, 3:45-5:45 p.m. Information, 674-8715.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT ZOO DEBATE AND DINNER**  
sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, First Unitarian Church, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-1954.

**TODDLER ACTIVITIES PROGRAM**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:45-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

**PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING SEMINAR**  
School of Business, State University of New York, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 442-3932.

**MENOPAUSE PROGRAM**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

**CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesdays, Gaspard's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Tuesdays, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

**SCENECTADY COUNTY**

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

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**GROUND BREAKING PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT**  
Groundbreaking ceremonies of Albany and Troy Russell Sage campuses, Sage Albany Campus Library, Scotland Ave., Albany, information, 270-2246.

**FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION**  
Sacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage Troy Campus, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Thursday  
September 27

## ALBANY COUNTY

**JOB PERFORMANCE SEMINAR**  
School of Business, The University at Albany, Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

**SARATOGA COUNTY**

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
fourth thursdays, Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**Friday  
September 28**

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

**SCENECTADY COUNTY**

**SINGLE PARENTS' DANCE**  
Woodlin Club, St. Anthony La., Scotia, 9 p.m. Information, 869-5517.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Room, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday  
September 29

## SCENECTADY COUNTY

**ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET**  
Nyskayuna Reformed Church, Troy Schenectady Road, Schenectady, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 785-5575.

## GREENE COUNTY

**WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT**  
lodge, Ski Windham, Information, 734-4300.

Sunday  
September 30

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. - noon. Information, 452-3455.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE**  
for college staff and students, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 1:30-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**BLOCK PARTY**  
sponsored by Russell Sage College, First St., Troy, noon-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

## GREENE COUNTY

**WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT**  
lodge, Ski Windham, Information, 734-4300.

Monday  
October 1

## ALBANY COUNTY

**QUILT SHOW**  
opening, Albany City Hall, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2887.

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

**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.

## SCENECTADY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

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

Tuesday  
October 2

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SENIORS' HEALTH DAY**  
exercise and arthritis information, Albany YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Information, 438-6608.

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI MEETING**  
Capital Area Ski Touring Association meeting, B'nai Shalom, Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-5815.

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

## SAFE PLACE

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

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Tuesdays, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

## SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

**EATING DISORDERS GROUP**  
Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, every first Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

There is college information everywhere this week, at a conference and even on the radio, but if you need a break from school there are fun activities too.

If you are swamped by college catalogs and wish you could find a way to connect a face to one of those pamphlets, come to the 17th annual college information program, being held Oct. 4 at the Convention Center in the Empire State Plaza. You will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from over 240 colleges and universities. The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

For discussions of issues common to all college campuses, listen to WAMC Tuesday nights at 8:05 p.m. Topics addressed will include the cost of higher education, the question of tenure, campus life, and the "publish or perish" phenomenon.

If you liked Lark Fest you'll love Sagefest, Russell Sage's block party. Free and open to the public, the event will feature food, entertainment and crafts from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the campus on First Street in Troy.

For those under 18 who enjoy writing and are interested in black history, the Albany YWCA on Colvin Avenue in Albany is holding an essay contest. The contest offers an opportunity for you to expand your educational experiences and reduce racial and ethnic isolation in our community no matter what your ethnic background. The contest begins on Oct. 2. For information, call 438-6608.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

**Empire Travel Consultants, Inc.**  
2021 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203  
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(800) 456-6778

## —FEBRUARY BREAK 1991—

### Cruise and Disney Week

February 15 - 22, 1991 & February 17-24, 1991

Rates Include Airfare, Cruise, Hotel, Disney Passes & More

**SPECIAL GROUP RATES!**

**Call 869-0738 For More Information**

## Weekly Crossword

"LAND OF LINCOLN"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Illinois river
- 5 Broadway musical
- 10 Illinois State symbol
- 14 German preposition: Toward
- 15 "A Bell for \_\_\_\_"
- 16 Trademark
- 17 Chicago Arsonist? 2 wds
- 19 Capital of Norway
- 20 Use the Maytag again
- 21 Home of Northwestern Univ.
- 23 With \_\_\_\_
- 26 Peepers
- 27 Quantity abbreviation
- 30 Wearing fewer clothes
- 32 Intelligent
- 36 Former Senator Everett and family
- 38 Penitent person
- 39 Continent
- 40 Alma \_\_\_\_
- 42 Stare at
- 43 Race car driver Roger \_\_\_\_
- 45 Chicago street liners: 2 wds
- 47 Three wheeler
- 48 Before
- 49 Opposite of lefts: abbreviation
- 50 Gr \_\_\_\_ Moses
- 52 Dry
- 54 Illinois border state
- 58 "Call me \_\_\_\_"
- 62 Word with run: Go crazy
- 63 Home of Augustana College
- 66 Republic of W. Africa
- 67 Indifferent
- 68 Fire drill word: abbreviation
- 69 Celebes ox
- 70 Ms. Horne et al
- 71 Abominable Snowman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15						16				
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43				44					45			46		
47						48						49		
50				50					51					
54	55	56					57			58		59	60	61
62						63			64	65				
66												68		
69													71	

### DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_\_ about
- 2 Hardy
- 3 Put the game away
- 4 Chicago airport
- 5 Ante up
- 6 Subconscious selves
- 7 Gait
- 8 \_\_\_\_ one's head

- 9 Impossible: 2 wds
- 10 Chicago suburb or Dental exercise?
- 11 Failed to win
- 12 Shiny: Slang
- 13 Simpleton
- 18 Pitcher Nolan and family
- 22 Bird's home
- 24 "Go ahead take me to court": 2 wds
- 25 Ms. Ferber
- 27 Jury rig
- 28 Penny pincher
- 29 Mr. Lopez
- 31 Organic chemical compound
- 33 Ire
- 34 Rent again
- 35 Lock of hair
- 37 Illinois Indian tribe or Jesuit mission town
- 38 Protective covering
- 41 Charles Lamb pen name
- 44 \_\_\_\_ Sabi: Tonto's name for Lone Ranger
- 45 Pares
- 48 Conditional release of a prisoner
- 51 Wall painting
- 53 Chicago Mayor

- 54 Papa's wife
- 55 "\_\_\_\_ Illini": U of I boast
- 56 First flight alone
- 57 Religious image
- 59 Mr. Brubeck
- 60 Medical subj.
- 61 1601 to Cato
- 64 Campgrounds of America logo
- 65 Companion of "ands or buts"

### Solution to "Sunday Funnies"

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

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN**  
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1990**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers**

**RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770.**

**HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.**

**INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.**

**PRIORITY:**  
• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy  
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**

**MONDAYS:** Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

**THURSDAYS:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Betty Williams, 10 Alden Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, and Article XVI, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to add exterior stairs to new proposed upstairs, enclose the front stairs and expand the back porch at premises 10 Alden Court, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts, Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
September 26, 1990

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Clean Harbors, Inc. (CHI Realty), P.O. Box 1812, Albany, New York 12201 for Modification of a previously Granted Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, and Article XVI, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an extension of time to construct a 40 by 60 foot addition encroaching into the side yard requirements and the construction of a 10 by 10 foot guard shack encroaching into the front yard requirements at premises Bask Road, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts, Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
September 26, 1990

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Joseph Tannatta, 405A School House Road, Albany, New York 12203 for Modification to a previously Granted Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the expansion of child care program at premises Kinder Lane Nursery School and Day Care Center, 405A School House Road, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York.

Charles B. Fritts, Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
September 26, 1990

**ESTOPPEL NOTICE**

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted by the

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, on the 22nd day of August, 1990. The resolution was subject to permissive referendum and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed. The validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Bethlehem is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem,  
County of Albany,  
State of New York

**BOND RESOLUTION, DATED AUGUST 22, 1990, AUTHORIZING \$154,850 SERIAL BONDS AND \$8,150 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO OR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A BUILDING FOR USE AS A MATERIALS REPROCESSING FACILITY PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW OF NEW YORK.**

Be It Resolved by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, in the County of Albany, as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Bethlehem (the "Town") shall issue its Serial Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$154,850 and its Capital Notes in the aggregate principal amount of \$8,150 pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York and hereby authorizes the expenditure of the proceeds thereof in order to finance the specific object or purpose hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such Serial Bonds is the construction of an addition to or the reconstruction of a building for use as a materials reprocessing facility. Such building is of Class "C" construction, as defined in Subdivision 11(c) of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$163,000 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following sources: (1) \$8,150 representing current funds to be raised by the issuance of Capital

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notes pursuant to this resolution prior to the issuance of the Serial Bonds herein authorized or any Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of such Serial Bonds, (2) \$154,850 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (3) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 12(a)(3) of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is ten (10) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds authorized by this ordinance and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bond capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agency.

Section 6. When this resolution shall have taken effect in the manner provided by law, the Town Clerk shall publish this resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law in a newspaper published and having general circulation in said Town. The validity of the serial bonds or of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the serial bonds or any capital notes may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this ordinance are not substan-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

tially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Section 7. This resolution is subject to a permissive referendum and shall take effect at the time and in the manner provided in Article 7 of the Town Law of New York.

The motion having been duly seconded was unanimously adopted, Councilman Webster, Councilman Burns, Councilwoman Galvin, Councilman Gunner, Supervisor Ringler voting in favor of the adoption of the resolution.  
September 26, 1990

**ESTOPPEL NOTICE**

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, on the 22nd day of August, 1990. The resolution was subject to permissive referendum and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed. The validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Bethlehem is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem,  
County of Albany,  
State of New York  
September 26, 1990

**BOND RESOLUTION, DATED AUGUST 22, 1990, AUTHORIZING \$194,750 SERIAL BONDS AND \$10,250 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, TO FINANCE THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF A SALT STORAGE SHED PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW OF NEW YORK.**

WHEREAS, the Town Board has heretofore determined to proceed with the construction of a salt storage shed, has approved plans, specifications and estimates therefor and authorized publication of notice for competitive bids for the construction thereof; Now, Therefore,

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Be It Resolved by the Town Board of Town of Bethlehem, in the County of Albany, as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Bethlehem (the "Town") shall issue its Serial Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$194,750 and its Capital Notes in the aggregate principal amount of \$10,250 pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York and authorized the expenditure of the proceeds thereof in order to finance the specific object or purpose hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such Serial Bonds is the acquisition and construction of a salt storage shed on Elm Avenue East, in the Town of Bethlehem. Such building is of Class "C" construction, as defined in Subdivision 11(c) of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$205,000 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following sources: (1) \$10,250 representing current funds to be raised by the issuance of Capital Notes pursuant to this resolution prior to the issuance of the Serial Bonds herein authorized or any Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of such Serial Bonds, (2) \$194,750 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (3) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 11(c) of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is fifteen (15) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00 inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds authorized by this ordinance and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal

**LEGAL NOTICE**

officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

Section 6. When this resolution shall have taken effect in the manner provided by law, the Town Clerk shall publish this resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law in a newspaper published and having general circulation in said Town. The validity of the serial bonds or of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the serial bonds or any capital notes may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Section 7. This resolution is subject to a permissive referendum and shall take effect at the time and in the manner provided in Article 7 of the Town Law of New York.

The motion having been duly seconded was unanimously adopted, Councilman Webster, Councilman Burns, Councilwoman Galvin, Councilman Gunner, Supervisor Ringler voting in favor of the adoption of the resolution.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Albany County Rural Housing Alliance Inc. is requesting quotations for supplying 'Weiser' or 'Kwikset' Thumbatch deadbolt locksets and double hung sash locks on an as needed basis for our state funded crime prevention program. MBE and WBE suppliers are encouraged to submit quotes. Please send bids to the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance Inc., PO Box 407, Voorheesville, NY 12186 by Oct. 5, 1990. For more information phone 765-2425.



# Medical<sup>AND</sup> Health Related Services

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**DENTISTRY**

**DAVID L. WEINSTEIN, D.D.S.**  
Dentistry for the entire family

**Cosmetics and Implants**  
Specialty Care in Periodontics (Gum Disease)

CALL 459-7510  
264 Osborne Road • Loudonville

**HEALTH CENTERS**

We are proud to announce the opening of  
**RENAISSANCE HEALTH CARE CENTER**

**Offering services in:**

- Newborn/children care & immunization
- Adult care & physicals
- Complete Allergy testing & treatment
- Hearing Tests
- Minor Surgery: Laceration, abscess, tumors
- Rapid weight reduction with no fasting
- Behavioral modification classes
- Workman's compensation
- Lab: Cholesterol, Sugar screening, Pregnancy test, ECG, Strep testing, etc.

**ALSO by Dr. John Valentis PhD.**

- Stop smoking in just 2 1/2 hours
- Stress reduction & relaxation
- Alcohol control through hypnotherapy
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Relationship counseling
- Hypnotherapy

Please call to make an appointment  
between 10am and 6pm. Monday through Friday  
**Phone: 783-6992**

928 Troy Schenectady Road, Route 7, Latham  
(next to Peter Harris Plaza)

**PODIATRY**

**Dr. Sandra A. Laity**  
Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

**Services Include:**

- Diabetic Foot Care
- Relief for Nail and Skin Conditions
- House Calls

Office hours  
by appointment  
**459-0806**

338 New Scotland Ave., Albany



**SCHALLEHN**  
COUNSELING ASSOCIATES  
OUTPATIENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINIC

- DWI Evaluations
- NYS Licenced
- Outpatient & Aftercare Treatment
- Drug Abuse Evaluations
- Urinalysis Drug Testing

346 Quail St.  
Albany, N.Y.

Insurance Accepted  
**489-8270**



**Driving course offered**

Leonard Hospital's Community education program will present the National Safety Council's defensive driving course on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 from 6:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Leonard Hospital on New Turnpike Road in Troy; and Sept. 29 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Mechanicville Community Center on Main St. in Mechanicville.

The completion of the course assures participants of a 10 percent rate reduction on their automobile collision and liability insurance each year for three years, and will reduce the number of points on their driving record by four. For information, call 233-0797.

**Bank runs contest for kids**

For the second year, Key Bank is inviting children under 16 years of age to design Key Bank's holiday greeting cards. Children are invited to submit drawings of how the holidays look to them in the bank's second annual Holiday Card Contest. Five of these drawings will be chosen for Key Bank's 1990 holiday greeting cards.

The creators of the five winning entries will receive a Key Bank Young Saver's Account with a \$100 balance. Entries will be judged based on appearance, creativity, and adaptability to a greeting card. A panel of independent judges will make the final decisions.

For information, call 486-8464.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS:** Commercial and residential. Call for free estimate 756-8946.

**HOUSE CLEANING DONE** Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

**HOUSE CLEANING JOBS WANTED:** Experienced, references, reliable, reasonable, 459-8427.

**HOUSE CLEANING** dependable, with references. 4 hours \$45.00 863-2233.

**CLEANING & MAINTENANCE** homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

**HOUSECLEANING:** Reliable, reasonable, references. Call after 6 p.m., 797-3916.

**HOUSECLEANING:** Weekly or bi-weekly. Dependable, references, call Denise 872-0281.

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?** Learn exactly how to fix your credit report. Get loans, credit cards, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-914-289-1055.

**FIREWOOD**

**HARDWOOD:** Split face or full cords, fireplace or small stove lengths, pallets and stacking available, large load discounts 438-9509.

**ALL HARDWOOD;** cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

**SEASONED HARDWOOD:** satisfaction guaranteed, \$130 per cord. 356-1892. Prompt delivery.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER/COOK** needed from 4pm to 5:30pm, 3-4 days during the week. Supervise two children 9 & 12, prepare dinner and do light housekeeping. \$10 per/hr call 439-6060 after 6pm.

**LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT** needed. Full and part time. Apply 389 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Colonie. Next to Bonfare.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES/PERSONAL CARE AIDES, NURSING ASSISTANTS:** Come to be a valued member of our home care team. Flexible schedule, mileage reimbursement, benefits, competitive wage. Call Inter-County Home Care at 489-4756. Speak with Barbara or Steve.

**HOSPITAL JOBS:** \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-226-9399 Ext 1854 6am-8pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

**DELIVERY & NIGHT WAITERS:** Apply in person My Place & Company, Delmar.

**SECRETARY:** Part-time, light typing, some bookkeeping, many varied duties. 439-0300.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Part or full time, 475-9535.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Part-time. Apply Profile Hair Design, Main Square, Delmar. 439-1869.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

**439-4949**

**ADVERTISING**

**YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD** will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**BE INDEPENDENT:** No selling no overhead. 10 year company has Fruit Drink & Soda Route. 6-8 hours per week. Must have \$15,000 secured 100% by inventory. 50,000+ very possible. Company financed expansion. First time offer. Serious inquiries only. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1-800-741-0123.

**WORK FOR YOURSELF,** earn \$1000-\$10,000 per month and more. No prerequisites. PT/FT, full training. Call 518-283-1970. This could change your life... It's changed mine.

**VENDING ROUTES/Local** for sale cheap. High traffic locations. Possible gross each machine \$500-\$800 Weekly. Call Mark 1-800-662-0115.

**\$540-\$980 WEEKLY** possible. First time offered. National cosmetic manufacturer seeks distributor to service accounts. Locations secured. Investment required. 1-800-937-8887.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

**GOING FAST!** One-of-a-kind local money making vending route. When it's gone, it's gone. Top locations and low, low selling price. Call Lloyd 1-800-749-6800.

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** has openings for dealers. No cash investment. NO service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs. Over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**\$AMERICAN DREAMS** - Local Fruit Juice Route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday Inns, Best Western, Comfort Inns or other company owned accounts. Part or full time. No selling involved. Requires \$13,000 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator 7 anytime.

**CASH PAID DAILY!** 60-Day Double \$ Back Guarantee. \$\$\$\$ NEW MLM \$\$\$\$ 75% Commission - FREE info pack. Details: 1-206-292-1477, 24 hr message.

**DRESSMAKING**

**I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS** for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

**FINANCE**

**GET VISA! MASTERCARD!** Majority approved in spite of past credit! (Card issuer New Era Bank, Somerset, NJ) "Free" information, call 24 hours 1-205-774-3394m credit ext. B-1393

**CASH LOANS** to \$5,000.00 for any purpose. Prior turn-downs OK! Bad credit our speciality. Guaranteed results! Counselors on duty. Call now! 1-513-436-1232, Department 30A.

**\$5,000 CREDIT PLUS:** Gold card! No deposit, no credit check. Guaranteed approval! Cash advances! Also no-deposit Visa. No previous credit necessary! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

**BABYSITTING SERVICES**

**BABYSITTING:** Part-time, before/after school openings 439-6709.

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** in Slingerlands home. Will accept any age. Excellent references. Call 475-1830 anytime.

**CARING MOM** will provide licensing childcare in my Albany home 436-4050

**BABYSITTING HELP WANTED**

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL(S):** To care for two children after school 3 to 6 p.m. 475-9535.

**Feather Dusters**

Cleanliness is next to Godliness with **A3E**

Sit at a desk all day? Need exercise? Join us instead of the spa. Get fit and make money too.

Positions Available In:

- Albany
- Rensselaer
- Selkirk
- Schenectady
- Latham
- Colonie
- Guilderland
- Troy

We're looking for sharp, dedicated, take-pride-in-your-work individuals. Car a plus! Retirees welcomed. We offer positions in prestigious buildings, flexible hours, top pay, benefits, chance for advancement, and a stress-free working environment.

Call 449-5454



**PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE**

- Learn Telemarketing
- Earn between \$75 to \$125 per week. (Pay based on guaranteed salary, commission and bonuses.)
- Only 15 hours per week.
- Hours: Monday - Friday from (6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Saturdays from (10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Selling subscriptions for this newspaper by telephone
- Will be professionally trained
- Learn a skill that will last you for a lifetime.

Call 439-4949 or apply at  
**The Spotlight**  
 125 Adams St.  
 Delmar, NY 12054

**Classified Advertising**

**It works for you!**

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!! WRITE YOUR OWN**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 29	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
 125 Adams Street  
 Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
 I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_  'Til I Call to Cancel!

**ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON;** mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Square Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

**D. L. MOVERS:** Help wanted, full and part-time. Call 439-5210.

**PART-TIME OFFICE HELP:** For small growing company, hours flexible, word processing/computer experience desired. 439-8615 ask for Candy.

**ALBANY SAVINGS BANK:** Has an immediate opening for a part-time teller at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Salary \$5.75 per hour and up commensurate with experience. For further information please phone 445-2136 or 445-2144.

**BOOTHRENTAL:** New beauty salon. Call 767-2898 or 756-2249.

**PUBLISHERS** seeking readers to work in their offices. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books! For information, call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B352

**RECEPTIONIST/GIRL FRIDAY:** Needed weekdays for sales company. Call 765-3051.

**RESPONSIBLE FOR** the administration and organization of all personnel functions, general bookkeeping duties required, familiarity with computers helpful. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits package. Ambitious, organized, flexible individuals send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, NY 12054.

**JOBS IN ALASKA -** Hiring \$400/\$900 weekly. Heavy equipment, construction carpenters, (oil field entry), welders, masons, cannery workers. CALL 1-206-736-0770 Ask for Joe (call refundable).

**BOOKKEEPER:** Part-time. Apply to Director Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, V'ville, NY 12186 by Sept. 26.

**DATA COLLECTORS &** office clerks wanted for the Town of Bethlehem. Call 475-9043.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

**WANTED (10)** Dynamic individuals willing to make some serious money. Part/full time. Free training - For free video call 914-254-5122.

**GET PAID TO WATCH** your favorite TV shows! Unique opportunity never before offered to Public. Easy, honest way to extra income. 1-303-753-2870 Recorded message.

**LIGHTING N' MORE:** For all your lighting needs, Wolf Road Park 482-6357.

**IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS LOVED HORSES** and have always wanted to learn to ride, live our dreams! Stoney Hill Farm is offering instruction in horseback riding. Private and group lessons available. \$10 1/2 hr private or 1 hour group. 439-7091. Boarding, training available.

**HORSES FOR SALE**  
**PONY -** Flashy POA Gelding, rides and drives, 5 years old needs experienced rider. \$600.00 439-7091

**JEWELRY**  
**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAMP REPAIR**  
**LIGHTING N' MORE:** Lamp and chandelier repairs, replacement glass, Wolf Road Park, 482-6357.

**LANDSCAPING**  
**FALL CLEAN-UP:** Senior citizen discounts, free estimate. Call Terry 438-9509.

**LAWN/GARDEN**  
**COLORADO TRDS** Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**LOST**  
**MAN'S GOLD WEDDING BAND:** With diamond chips at Town Park softball field. Please call 439-0947.

**HORSES**  
**CAT, ORANGE AND WHITE:** neutered male with flea collar. Vicinity Mosher Rd. Call 439-8348 evenings.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**TAYLOR -** Waterstoves — Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outsid your home. 1-800-545-2293.

**BIKE,** mens 23" (580mm) Shwinn Centurion, 27 1/8" wheels, no rust, mint condition 439-0088.

Old style wooden stereo console \$50. 475-0747.

**HEARTH MATE** Series 5000 wood stove. Excellent condition \$500. 785-3181.

**PUT YOUR** Company, association or school name on: shirts, hats, jackets, sport & tote bags, mugs & sport bottles. Air & Space Promotions, 914-271-9429.

**NEW UNCLAIMED CARPETS:** 1853 yards of brand new Dupont Stainmaster ANSO V carpet, unclaimed at freight dock that has been released to sell. Pushes, Berber, industrial, textured, commercial & kitchen. Unbelievable values. Everything \$4-\$8 per square yard. First come, first served, ONE DAY ONLY. Bring your measurements. Padding and installation available. Call Steve at 371-4772 after 6pm for appointment.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION**  
**MIMI O'NEILL STUDIO** of VOICE. Vocal Technique and Development, Musical Coaching, Therapy and Rehabilitation of the Speaking Voice. Breath Development 518-427-1948

**MUSIC**  
**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

**VIOLIN/VIOLA** lessons given in my home or yours 756-3804.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**VERY CAREFUL** interior painting/paperhanging. Insured, references, free estimates 674-8352.

**PERSONALS**  
**HAPPILY MARRIED** couple wants to give your newborn a loving home, family & security. If you are pregnant and wondering what to do, call us collect so we can talk. Expenses paid. Call John & Erica collect. 718-859-5338.

**ADOPTION:** For your newborn, a life of love, happiness and security. Energetic couple long to share their love of life with a newborn. Expenses paid. Call Bonnie & Sheldon collect 516-829-4956.

**ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED** couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide close, loving family life, financial security, education. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Lynn & Frank collect anytime 516-326-2995

**HELP US** complete our family. We have everything we've always dreamed of except a baby to love. Childless white couple wish to adopt newborn. Confidential, medical/legal paid. Call Patty & Jerry collect 516-584-7318.

**ADOPTION:** professional couple interested in adopting newborn infant. Will provide loving and caring home. Legal & medical paid. Call collect Mark & Leona, 716-836-7030.

**LOSE WEIGHT -** With cookies and get rich too. Free samples. Call 212-223-4506.

**ADOPT: PLEASE ANSWER OUR PRAYERS.** Professional Dad and full-time Mom waiting to provide love and care for newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect Marianne/Mike 516-366-1614

**PETS**  
**WHISKERS ANIMAL BE-NEVOLENT LEAGUE** has many affectionate cats/kittens waiting for a loving home. Call 489-0653

**JACK RUSSELL TERRIER** puppies for sale. Cost: \$125. each. Call 439-8583 after 7pm.

*De Witt Clinton Apartments*

STATE AND EAGLE STREETS, ALBANY, NEW YORK 12207  
 (518)449-3190

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS**  
**1 Bedroom, Efficiency Includes**

- Wall-Wall Carpet
- Utilities
- Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Intercom System
- Laundry Center

Subsidy Available to Qualified Persons Over 62, Handicapped or Disabled.

**Apply Monday-Friday**  
**9 A.M. to 4 P.M.**



**SLINGERLANDS**

- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Cul-de-sac lot
- Fireplaced Family Room
- 1st Floor Study
- \$249,500



**OPEN THURSDAY 5-7**

35 Stone Wall Lane, The Meadows, Delmar  
 Ask about our \$6000 Purchase Incentive when you visit our open and bright 4 BR Custom home. 1st Floor Study...2 Story Foyer...Cathedral Ceiling...Deck. Also ask to see our plans for new construction. Directions: Delmar Bypass south, right on Bender Lane, left on Stonewall.

**PAGANO**  
**WEBER**  
**439-9921**

*Custom Built With Care*



Only \$226,500.

**Lori J Breuel Realtors, Inc.**

135 Adams Street  
 Delmar, NY 12054  
**439-8129**

This newer home was constructed with your growing family in mind: 4 large BRs with an abundance of closets, 3 full baths, 1st floor familyroom and laundry plus a luxuriously finished full walk-out lower level.



**11 Dennin Drive**  
**Roost Estates**  
**Menands**

Beautiful colonial in cul-de-sac private yard—  
 Large LR + DR + eat-in kitchen Family Room with a fireplace.  
 5 big bedrooms on the 2nd floor—2 ceramic tile bathrooms.  
**\$280,000**

**Martha P. Chamberlain**  
**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO** Real Estate **463-3331**

**AUGUST SALES LEADER**

**Walt Gleason - Realty USA - Delmar Office**



4 BR, 2 1/2 bath split, 1.3 acres - very private.  
**\$189,000**



*Woodwind Dr. Voorheesville -For Private Showing, Call Walt*

**Realty USA**

Office 439-1882 Home 765-2191



**LOCAL REAL ESTATE**



**John J. Healy Realtors**  
 2 Normanskill Blvd.  
 439-7615

**BETTY LENT**  
**Real Estate**  
 159 Delaware Ave.  
 439-2494

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
 38 Main Street, Ravenna  
 756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA**  
**Real Estate**  
 276 Delaware Ave.  
 439-7654

**Hennessy Realty Group**  
 111 Washington Ave., Suite 705  
 Albany, NY 12210  
 432-9705

**PIANO TUNING**

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

**RUMMAGE SALE**

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: Community church, Slingerlands. Saturday, Sept 29, 9-3pm. Bag sale 1pm.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

HOUSECLEANING: Thorough, reliable, 10 years experience, references. Weekly, bi-weekly, 439-5219.

WANTED: Offices to clean. Quality service with reasonable rates. Free estimates, call before 12pm 767-2779

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

ODD JOBS, lawn raking, windows. \$10.00 per hour. Trucking \$20.00 per hour. 432-9291.

ABOLUTE METICULOUS WORK; paper hanging and interior painting. Experienced, reliable & clean. Very reasonable. FREE estimates. Call Philip 393-9908

ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE: Serving Delmar for 11 years. Please call 439-8304.

**TOP SOIL**

FINEST QUALITY LOAM. Call J. Wiggand and Sons, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

**TUTORING**

TUTOR: NYS Certified Reading Teacher, tutor at your home. 459-6163

**WANTED**

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa 439-4949

**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALES**

OLD GLENMONT RD. (dead end) Delmar: Sept. 29 only.

36 ROYAL BLVD., DELMAR: Sat. 9/29 9-3. Household Furniture, fish tank.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, clothing, some antiques. 132 Devon Rd, rain address 155 Dumbarton Dr. 439-6712. Sept 29, 9-3:30pm.

SLINGERLANDS: 15 N. Helderberg. 4 families. 9/29 & 30, 8-3pm. Bicycles, shutters, xmas, household, clothes.

DELMAR 88 JORDAN BLVD.: 9/28-9/29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Household goods and miscellaneous.

35 MAPLE: Slingerlands. 9/29, 9-1pm, vanity/sink, truck toolbox, trumpet, misc.

18 LAVERY DR. September 29th. Collectibles, household, tools, miscellaneous. 9-4pm.

DELMAR: 59 HARRISON AVE: 9/29, 9-2. Collectibles, household, toys, clothing, furniture.

DELMAR: 51 Bender Lane between Elsmere Avenue & Rte 32. September 28 & 29, Friday 9-3pm, Saturday 9-1pm. Collectibles, collectibles, collectibles, unusual old hurricane lamp, 5 foot brass scale, German crystal, silver tea service, pitcher and bowl set, ships clock, jewelry, watches, sterling flatware, Ariens 11 horse-power mower (engine needs work) great couch much more. A VINTAGE SALE!!

11 BEDELL AVE., DELMAR: Sept. 29, 9-3, furniture, sewing machine, curtains, shades, man's bike, etc.

LONG MEADOW, SUMMIT across from BCHS. Multi-family. 9/29, 9-3pm. Toys, clothes, household, misc.

163A HAGUE BLVD, GLENMONT: Clothing, toys, canning jars, etc. Saturday 9/29 Sun 9/30.

GLENMONT CROSS ROADS, 4 Venture Terrace: Sept. 29-30, 9-3, household/miscellaneous, furniture, boys clothes, toys.

TYPEWRITER, portable TV, lots more. Saturday 9-4pm, September 29th. 109 Mosher Rd.

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

GARAGE COMMERCIAL ZONE: 17x21, \$85 per month.

LATHAM SEMI-FURNISHED HOUSE: Three bedroom, 2 baths. Extra's. No pets \$895., 785-4631.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom home on bus line. Available immediately. \$775. Call Sharon at 439-9921.

DELMAR: Three bedroom victorian-style duplex, livingroom, diningroom w/fireplace, busline, near stores. \$550. plus utilities. Lori J. Breuel Realtors 439-8129.

DELMAR: Three bedroom, 1st floor, W/W, appliances, W/D, \$700 plus utilities. Security, references 439-4785.

\$775. DELMAR: Suitable for two. Newly renovated, 2 bedroom bungalow on busline. Fully appliances kitchen, W/D hookups, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, available immediately. Call Sharon 439-9921.

\$625 INCLUDING HOT WATER: Elegant 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Slingerlands home. Large living room; dining room and master bedroom and parking. Call 475-1439 leave message.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS; 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our September lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

DELMAR \$500: Two bedrooms, basement and garage, porch. No pets 785-9095.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: Oct. 1, Selkirk, \$400 plus security. Washer/dryer, 767-2625, 489-3329.

\$425 PLUS UTILITIES: Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in Slingerlands home. Parking, trash removal. Call 475-1439 leave message.

DELMAR: Office suites available with excellent parking. Several private offices with conference room-reception area. 1145 SF can be divided. DELMAR: Approximately 1500 SF suitable for office or retail, high visibility, parking, \$8 SF plus utilities. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

DELMAR: Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

4900 FEET SHORELINE/112 acres. Adirondacks. Mature forest. Wildlife. Views. Very private. Town road frontage, power & survey. \$14,900. Financing available. L Corp. 518-359-9716

CHARMING CAPE: On large lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Near BCHS \$116,500, 439-4582.

SLINGERLANDS: 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, side hall Colonial on quiet cul de sac. Sunroom addition, many upgrades. \$192,000. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m., 118 Union Ave., (south of Orchard) 439-3790.

**VACATION RENTAL**

MYRTLE BEACH AREA, beautiful ocean front, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, Call 785-1130.

WATERFRONT: Islamorada, Florida Keys, Feb 16-23. Sleeps 4-6. \$600. 439-7132.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

- Just listed for \$119,500
  - 3 Bedrooms; 2 Baths
  - Fully appliances Kitchen with Breakfast Bar
  - Electric Heat/Stained Woodwork
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
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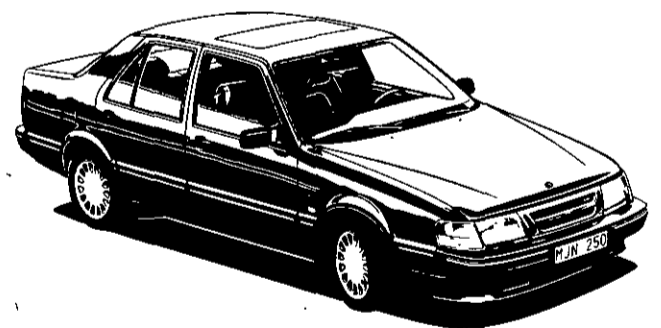
**1986 Ford F-150**  
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### BCHS class seeks members for reunion

Bethlehem Central High School's Class of 1970 is holding its 20th reunion on Nov. 3 at the Albany Country Club. The reunion committee is still trying to locate the following people:

Paul Ombdenstock, Melinda Vonk, James Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Hamilton Ackerman, Carl Anderson, Henry Anderson, Diana Baker, Alicia Blaisdell, Arlette Brisee, Amy Clark, Constance Coleman, James Cole, Ines Degnan, Susan Dickson, Martin Dineen, Catherine Dollard, Wendell Domermuth, James Donovan, Jeffrey Fallon, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Kathie Miller, William Gorman, Guy Griffin, Greg Haslow, Margaret Hasselwander, Bruce Hatcher, Peter Heron, J. Hewitt, Jane Hill, Saralee Ives, Christine Johnson,

Catherine Kiley, Carol Kramer, William Kriedler, Patrick Laffey, Barbara LaPierre and Craig Lockhart.

Also, Richard McCrum, Thomas Meighan, Thomas Morin, Christy Morris, John Murray, Lucille Osterhout, Virginia Pelton, Kris Pemberton, Leonard Price, Michael Ristau, Joanne Roberts Pamela Ruback, Robert Schubert, Nicholas Sciartelli, Alan Silver, Bonnie Slater, Karen Snow, Linda Snowden, Sydney Jones, Louis Johnson, Mark Kaulfaus, Kevin Ahern, Ken Miner, Christine Morrow and Richard Tubbs.

Reservations will be accepted until Oct. 6. For reservations or information, call Darlene Mason Dowse at 439-0268.

### Quilting workshop set at state museum

Learn basic quilting and see some of the quilt masterpieces in the collection of the New York State Museum in a four-part workshop at the New York State Museum on Saturdays, Oct. 13 through Nov. 3, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 5.

Participants will construct a small scrap quilt project, examine period quilts owned by the museum, tour a contemporary quilt show in Albany and view slides of antique and modern quilts. Participants will also learn methods of fabric preservation for family treasures, and learn how to date their own heirlooms.

# NEWSPAPER EDITORS BACK WASTE-TO-ENERGY

“The message seems to be that incineration can work — if the people who provide it know their business and do their job.”

(Editorial, Trenton (NJ) Times, June 3, 1990)

“The state, satisfied with the incinerator and its technology, stands ready to issue a final permit... Concerns are groundless. Similar high temperature technology, in use in many places, produces no smoke. The fear of toxicity has no scientific basis. Others worry that going ahead with the incinerator will defer the search for arguably preferable solid waste management, particularly recycling... While recycling deserves careful study, it is no panacea.”

(Editorial on the proposed Brooklyn Navy Yard waste-to-energy plant, New York Times, Oct. 25, 1989)

American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste-to-energy facility, coupled with increased recycling, can solve the Capital Region's waste disposal crisis. The plant would burn only unrecycled waste, turning it into electric power. Like American Ref-Fuel's modern facility in Hempstead, NY, the new plant would use the best environmental control equipment to meet New York State's strict regulations. Moreover, the proposed plant would generate \$3 million annually in local taxes.

Bethlehem citizens are invited to visit Hempstead to see for themselves how a modern waste-to-energy plant works. Please call Larry Merington for more information at 426-3228.



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Blue Creek School  
Boght Hills School  
Burnt Hills Senior High School  
Catholic Central High School  
Cohoes Consist Catholic Schools  
Cohoes High School  
Columbia High School  
Coxsackie Elementary School  
Craig Elementary School  
Dix Avenue Elementary School  
Dorothy Nolan School  
Elsmere Elementary School  
Emma Willard School  
Forest Park Elementary School  
Fort Edward Elementary School  
Forts Ferry School  
George Washington School  
Glenmont Elementary School  
Gowana Junior High School  
Greenwich Elementary School  
Hamagrael Elementary School  
Harrison Avenue Elementary School  
Hartford Central School  
Jackson Heights School  
Kensington Road School

Lake George Elementary School  
Lansingburgh Senior High School  
LaSalle Institute  
Latham Ridge School  
Maplewood School  
Margaret Murphy Elementary School  
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Okte Elementary School  
Public School 2  
Public School 14  
Public School 18  
Queensbury Elementary School  
Sanford Street School  
Schuylerville Elementary School  
Shaker High School  
Shaker Junior High School  
Shenendehowa High School  
St. Ambrose School  
St. Augustines School  
St. Gregory School For Boys  
St. Mary School  
St. Mary's Academy  
St. Pius X School  
St. Thomas the Apostle School  
Stillwater Elementary School  
Tamarac Elementary School  
Tamarac Middle School  
Tanglewood Elementary School  
Troy Senior High School  
Van Rensselaer Elementary School

These 63 fine schools have been given a great opportunity called Education Power. Because of the support of involved parents, these schools have made a successful start in our Education Power program and are on their way to a reward of library books, cash, even VCRs or personal computers! We at Manufacturers Hanover Trust salute these schools and the people backing them.

If you don't see your child's school listed, you can help his or her school earn one of these rewards — almost effortlessly — while you save for your child's education. Even if your child's school is listed, caring parents like you are needed to boost its reward level. And it's as easy as opening a Power Savings® or Power Checking® account at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and maintaining it through the end of the year.

And just to let you know we care too, Manufacturers Hanover Trust will give you a certificate for a free children's book simply for opening one of these accounts.

To participate, or for more information, contact the Manufacturers Hanover Trust branch nearest you:

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