

THE SPOTLIGHT

October 26, 1988

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Postal Moves Post office closing in New Scotland

By Theresa Bobear

The New Scotland Post Office, one of the smallest post offices in the area, will close Friday. But the closing apparently has less to do with the size of the facility than the U.S. Postal Service's failure to come to terms with the owners of the building on a new lease.

The facility, housed in a converted garage at 2083 New Scotland Rd. in the hamlet of New Scotland, will close its doors for the last time at 2 p.m. on Oct. 28, according to Debra Miller, officer in charge. Miller, who was reading a letter from Reginald Poulin, director of field operations for the Albany Division of the U.S. Postal Service, said an "emergency suspension of service" has been ordered because of the expiration of the lease for the New Scotland Post Office.

Miller said mail for the 40 residences currently served by the New Scotland Post Office may be picked up at the Slingerlands Post Office, near the Toll Gate, effective Oct. 29. Miller reported that rural carrier service is being made available to New Scotland residents but must be requested within seven days of receipt of notification.

Bradley and Dawn Moak own the building that currently houses the New Scotland Post Office. Moak said he was in verbal negotiation with Carol Isaac, a real estate specialist for the U.S. Postal Service, for quite some time. "Officially, I would say we started June or July of this year," Moak said.

"I made them an offer. They refused it," Moak said.

According to Moak, the nine-year lease on the building expires

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New site proposed for Slingerlands

By Mark Stuart

Plans for a new Slingerlands post office on the old Charlie Sanders property opposite the Tollgate are tentatively planned to be presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board Tuesday, and at least two citizen's groups will be very interested in those proceedings.

Plans for the a new post office were originally presented to the town in 1986, but were never completed because of concerns over traffic safety and the impact of the building upon certain historical features. Plans show the building to be approximately 85-by-60 feet located behind Hoogy's Restaurant south of the intersection of Kenwood Ave. and New Scotland Rd. on property owned by Anthony Pizzitola, which is zoned Commercial "CC".

Currently, the Slingerlands Post Office is located on the north side of New Scotland Rd. in the Tollgate Restaurant building.

John Smolinsky of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning group has requested, and received, access to the plans. It is expected that his group will seek to take an active role in providing community input in the town's decision. Members of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association have expressed their dissatisfaction with the location of the new post office site also.

Regardless of what the town decides, the post office can exercise its right of "government sovereignty" and move ahead without approval of the town or state, according to a postal official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. Post office official were unable to comment on the record on the government sovereignty issue, saying that the information will be brought out at Tuesday's meeting.

Concern over how the site will be developed goes back to the early 1980's, when Pizzitola had the old Victorian house owned

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Price Chopper finds site near Slingerlands bypass

Price Chopper Supermarkets has obtained land in Slingerlands to build a new supermarket, a company spokesman said this week.

Bethlehem officials have been seeking a second supermarket for the Tri-Village area since the closing of the Albany Public Market store in Delmar in 1986. Currently, Grand Union operates two stores, one at Delaware Plaza in Delmar and the second at the Town Squire shopping center in Glenmont.

Louis Golub, chairman and chief executive officer of the Schenectady-based Price Chopper chain, announced the development in letters being sent to more than 200 Bethlehem residents this week inviting them to attend an open meeting next Wednesday.

"Price Chopper Supermarkets is aware of the concern regarding the availability of another super-

market in the Town of Bethlehem," Golub said. "We want you to know that Price Chopper has been actively looking for a suitable site to meet the needs of your community."

The informational meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Bethlehem Central Middle School and is open to the public. "At this meeting we will have information about the project, the economics, as well as the necessity for rezoning," Golub said.

According to Joanne R. Gage, manager of consumer and public affairs for Price Chopper, the company has selected a site and will announce its exact location at the meeting. While she said she could not disclose the exact site for the new store, she said the approximate location is near the end of Rt. 85, the Slingerlands bypass, on the west side of New Scotland Rd.

The land is in a residential zone, which poses two issues for the town in considering the supermarket approval. The first is rezoning the land from residential to commercial, which may be complicated by the town board's decision to prepare a master plan that will take up to two years to complete. The second is how to accommodate the traffic needs.

Earlier this year, Bethlehem officials proposed to the state that the Slingerlands Bypass be extended south to connect with the Cherry Ave. Extension. No money currently exists in either the town or state budgets to accomplish that goal.

When the town board makes its decisions, Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko will not be able vote because of her position as a vice president with Price Chopper.

RCS board mulls bond defeat

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education met Monday night to get input from district residents on last week's bond issue defeat, but made no decision on a course of action.

Last Wednesday, residents of the RCS Central School District rejected \$9.5 million 20-year bond issue to pay for additions to the Becker and Coeymans Elementary Schools by 321 votes, 1101-780.

The bond referendum would have also funded library and gymnasium additions to the senior high school. It also included approximately \$200,000 for equipment and contingencies.

Monday was the first time the board could legally meet, explained Board President Mark Sengenberger, adding that the board had "no plans at this time." He said the board members wanted to hear from residents before making any further decision.

"I am afraid we don't have any quick and easy answers as to why it went down," he said.

The board is expected to further discuss the action it will take on the bond issue at its next regular meeting Monday, Nov. 7. If the board decides on another vote, it could not be held for 45 days, Sengenberger said.

Identical additions were proposed for the two elementary schools

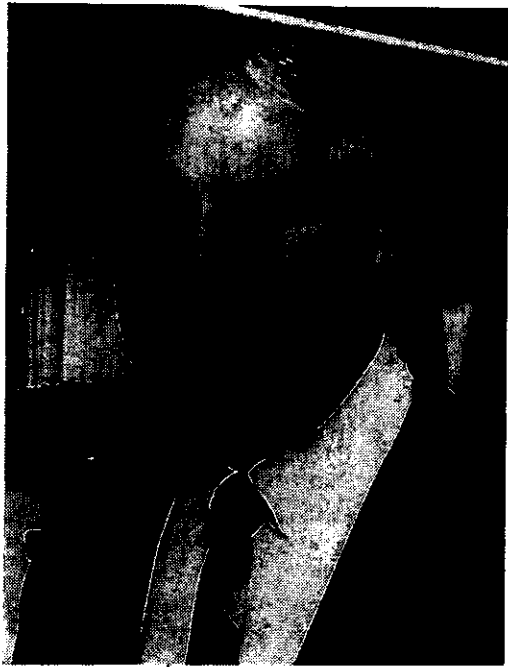
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William Tell watch out! With the help of his dad, David Brown shoots an arrow at an apple resting atop a stuffed participant

during the PTSA Applefest at Voorheesville Elementary School. Lyn Staff

New Scotland Protect Your Environment



Jim Finnigan

**Town Council
VOTE Democratic/Consevative**

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Bethlehem board posts tonight's agenda

The Bethlehem Town Board will conduct two public hearings and review the draft environmental impact statement of Delmar Village.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will discuss an amendment to a local law prohibiting the sale of food and convenience items at motor filling stations.

At 8 p.m., there will be a public hearing on the placement of stop signs at the intersection of Willowbrook Ave. and Orchard St. in South Bethlehem.

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky and a representative of Bagdon Environmental Associates will comment on the draft report DEIS for Delmar Village.

Elm Ave. Park to host 'Halloween Hay Day'

The Bethlehem Town Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a "Halloween Hay Day" Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Elm Ave. Park.

Built around the Halloween theme, the events will include hay rides around Elm Ave. Park,

Halloween treats and tricks, including a chance to decorate your own Halloween bag and a "Count Dracula" guessing game.

The is no admission charge and the event will be held rain or shine. For information, call the park office at 439-4131.

Delmar men arrested after store scuffle

Two Delmar men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and third-degree assault following a fight with an Elsmere Grand Union store manager Sunday morning.

A 21-year-old man was charged with third-degree assault and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors, and his 16-year-old

brother was charged with disorderly conduct, Bethlehem police said.

The manager was attempting to escort the men from the store after a verbal altercation, when the 21-year-old struck him in the face, police said.

Correction

The founder of the Delmar Bootery was Jack Leonardo, who established the shop 50 years ago. An article in the Oct 5 *Spotlight* describing the Four Corners in Delmar in the early 1960s reported incorrectly that the present owners, who are members of the Leonardo family, are descendants of Nick Ippolito, who owned the nearby Delmar Meat Market.

Correction

The American Legion post started in Albany by Winthrop Robinson of Delmar after World War I, as reported in last week's *Spotlight* story on the Last Man's Club, was named after Herman Silverstein. The name was spelled incorrectly in the story.

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GIVING OUT TREATS

To All The Little Ghosts and Goblins

Looking for middle ground Parents protest busing

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Over 100 parents turned out Wednesday night to voice their disapproval of the Bethlehem Central School District's plan to bus selected kindergartners to the Clarksville Elementary School during a proposed building project.

The parents met for an hour before the school board meeting to discuss the issue as a group. Ross Prinzo, a member of its steering committee, said the group "remained unanimous" in wanting the board to change its decision.

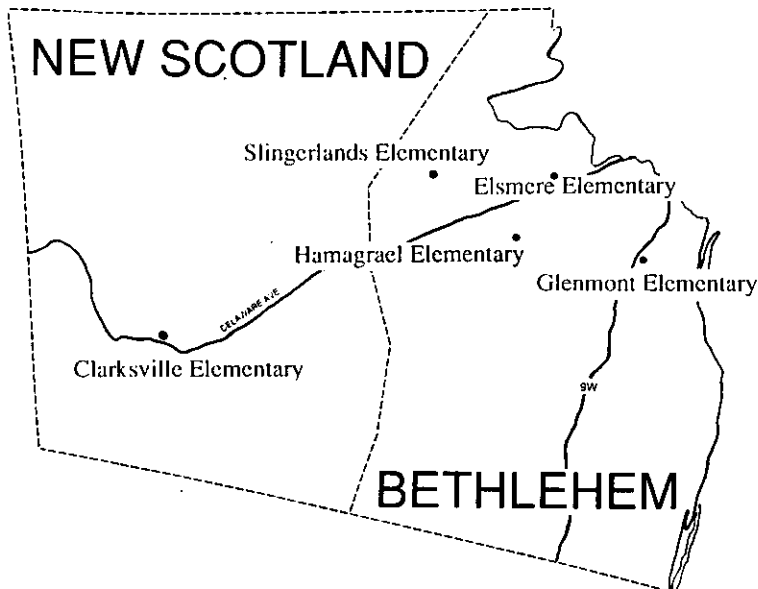
Board President Sheila Fuller told the group the board was "here to listen" to their concerns. No decisions were made Wednesday and Fuller told the parents the issue would be revisited at the Dec. 7 board meeting. Fuller said the board had to face bond issue and building decisions "every Wednesday in November" and did not want the board to be "distracted."

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the district administration would be willing to work with parents during November. Several parents said they felt they were being put off by the board. "The board has to be able to concentrate on building decisions. . . this is not a gag rule," Loomis said.

In July, the board narrowly approved the plan to bus kindergarten students from the Glenmont and Hamagrael Elementary Schools during the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years to Clarksville while proposed additions are being built on to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools.

Prinzo said he did not "think anyone was being unreasonable . . . looking for some sort of middle ground." He wanted the board and the parents to "talk about more creative options."

After a meeting last month, the parents appointed a steering committee, which drafted a letter to the district voicing its concerns and some options it wanted to see explored. The parents say they are concerned about the safety and emotional well-being of the children affected by the plan.



Glenmont parents are concerned about the length of the trip to the Clarksville Elementary School.

The group suggested the board consider a number of alternatives to the busing plan, including relocation of the kindergarten classes to the middle school; reconsideration of a kindergarten center in the high school; relocation of the affected kindergarten classes to space in town hall; and using the district administrative offices for kindergarten by relocating the administrative personnel.

Busing concerns

Most parents were skeptical about the 35-minute limit Loomis set for the kindergarten trip to Clarksville. One father said his concern was "can five-year-olds be transported in reasonable safety" in that amount of time. He added it was "inconceivable . . . these trips can be made the quickest in the district." He also volunteered to the ride on a bus to see how long the trip would be.

Several other parents also wanted to make the bus trip. Both Loomis and Fuller said it could be arranged.

A mother suggested the kindergartners be picked up at bus stops to make the routes shorter. Current district policy is to pick up kindergartners at the end of their driveways. Putting matrons on the buses to let the driver concentrate on driving was suggested by one parent.

One parent supported the busing plan saying she would "rather see the children spend extra time on the bus than have a patchwork solution that would cause kindergartners to miss out on (elementary school) activities."

Another parent agreed saying her children spend 25 minutes on the bus going to their neighborhood school. "I think children are more resilient than we give them credit for."

Kindergarten bus runs average from 40 to 45 minutes in length this year according to an information packet provide to parents by the district.

Among the information provided to parents by the district were mock bus routes based on this year's kindergarten enrollment. The estimated length of the routes ranged from 33 to 37 minutes from Glenmont and 28 to 37 from the Hamagrael area.

Loomis said the district director of transportation drove two of the morning kindergarten routes from Glenmont, which had been estimated at 35 minutes and 37 minutes. The 37-minute route was driven during afternoon rush hour "at a time when there is more traffic than the time of the morning pick-up" and the driver completed the route in 35 minutes, Loomis said. The driver waited one minute at each bus stop.

budget, Zwicklbauer said. If the cost became part of the bond issue the payments could be "spread out" over 20 years. The computer equipment could be purchased outright by the district or be paid for over five years in a lease-to-own contract.

The system may be in use by the 1989 school year and completely implemented by the 1991 school year, McAndrews said.

In other business, the board learned the district's insurance carrier, Hanover Insurance Co., is in negotiations with contractors for the repairs to the high school auditorium roof. The roof was damaged by heavy rains in late August while roofing repairs were in progress. Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he expects the repairs to take two months to complete.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs

Police offer safety tips for Halloween

It's "trick or treat" time again and the Bethlehem Police Department is offering safety tips for children of all ages.

Children should stay in groups with an adult while trick or treating and not eat any of their treats before they can be checked by parents, said Officer Jay Mosca of the department's Youth Bureau.

Mosca said parents — especially those with younger children — are "aware and pretty careful" on Halloween, but there are some safety tips parents and children should remember:

- Beware of strangers. "Don't go into anyone's house, who you don't know very well," he said.
- Be courteous.
- After dark use reflector tape on costumes and carry a flashlight to be seen better.
- Make sure the child's costume fits properly to allow full vision and ease of movement. Mosca suggested the use of make-up in place of masks that reduce vision.

On the "treat" aspect, parents should check them for any signs of tampering. Mosca said parents should look for loose or punctured wrappers. Fruit should be washed and cut before it is eaten and candy bars should be broken into pieces to ensure nothing has been put inside.

Parents should make sure small candies are actually candy and not a medicine or drug, he said. "If anything doesn't look right, toss it."

Anything suspicious should be reported to the police, he said.

The "trick" aspect of Halloween is something parents should discuss with their teens because it can result in a criminal mischief police charge, Mosca said. If teens are caught vandalizing and there is sufficient evidence as well as a complaint, Mosca said the person can be arrested. The arrest can result in a trip through the juvenile court system. Parents can be liable for any property damage or injuries that result from the vandalism, he said.

He said this can be a painful experience for families if the incident is serious enough. "Parents of middle school-age children have an obligation to explain this to their kids."

Sal Prividera Jr.

The other Glenmont route was driven during morning rush hour and was completed in 31 minutes, Loomis said. Each bus will carry 20 or fewer kindergartners, he said.

"The district has devoted more resources than is usually the case to make sure we deliver on our promise and to make sure the children are on the bus as short a time as possible," Loomis said. More buses would be added, he said, if the time limit was not met.

The superintendent added: "I am willing to guarantee, if after one week you say 'how was the

bus ride?', your children will say 'I like the bus.' . . . It will go well for your children, if (Clarksville) is where they end up."

Other concerns

Several parents were concerned about the possibility of their children not being able to return to their "home school" of Glenmont or Hamagrael for first grade and that their children might be in three different schools for kindergarten, first and second grade. Loomis said the children would return to their home school and that after the building project is complete the elementary attendance lines will be redrawn.

BC to study computers

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central School District will be studying options for upgrading the district's administrative computer capacity.

Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews outlined a computer system that would include a central terminal and three additional terminals at the central office, the high school and the middle school.

The board of education approved the pursuit of a district-wide administrative computer system and charged district administrators with presenting detailed systems and costs at a later date. The system is expected to cost between \$200,000 and \$275,000, including a salary for a system operator, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

McAndrews said the system could be used for attendance and personnel records as well as for keeping records in the district library. McAndrews said the

proposed system would give the district the "advantage of having readily available data." Fran Rodgers, high school assistant principal, added the system could be used for student schedules, grades and health records.

Zwicklbauer said the district does not own a computer to use for administrative duties, but has a \$110,000 contract with BOCES for computer services such as student schedules and budget work. Bethlehem Central currently uses "paper processes" for many administrative functions which could be done on computer, he said.

The district could use administrative computers to handle payroll management, encumbrance accounting, purchasing and inventory management, he said.

The cost of the computer hardware and software could be paid in two ways, through the upcoming bond issue or the yearly

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For the legislature

In last week's *Spotlight*, most of the legislative candidates who will appear on Nov. 8 ballots in our area had their say in detailed coverage through interviews and Vox Pop statements.

Perusal of their information should offer interested and conscientious voters an opportunity to assess the credentials and the goals of these individuals, beyond merely the dictates of party conformity.

Our attention to the races for the State Senate and Assembly (as well as to Congress) served to underscore again the unhappy story of one-party governance. In keeping with a national tendency, we increasingly have districts that are dominated by either of the two main political parties.

Voters in Bethlehem will find only minimal opposition to the Republican incumbent in the Assembly. On the other hand, voters in New Scotland and Gunderland will find a name on the Republican line but no credible opposition to the Democratic incumbent in the Assembly. What the two districts do have in common is the fact that both Assemblymen come from outside our immediate area.

Earlier in the fall, we devoted an editorial in appreciation of the legislative and constituent service of Assemblyman Dick Conners, and we then expressed the opinion that it would be rewarding to have his long public career continued in the next Legislature. We still think so. His nominal

EDITORIALS

opponent, by the way, has carried on what must be the quietest "campaign" of all.

Quietness suggesting ineptitude is the hallmark of the man who opposes Assemblyman John Faso in the district that embraces Bethlehem and Coeymans. Mr. Faso's views have been recorded at some length in recent issues of *The Spotlight*, and we remarked on his record in an editorial which intimated that we might offer our endorsement to his undoubted landslide. We do so now, in the view that his first term has been a promising one.

But to those comments we must add that we'd really be happier if both Assemblymen, in the name of representative government, had genuine competition that would give voters the semblance of a genuine choice.

A somewhat more aggressive stance has been taken by the Republican opponent to State Senator Howard Nolan. With little else to commend himself to voters, he has undertaken to criticize the seven-term senator in ways that may serve the good purpose of focusing Mr. Nolan's attention more wholeheartedly on legislative nitty-gritty. That could be a happy reminder to the senator as he begins his new term representing all of Albany County's interests. His dedication to those interests we do not doubt, and his relative independence is admirable.

For New Scotland

In sharp contrast to the ennui of the regional political season is the contest for a vacant seat on the New Scotland Town Board. The town is fortunate to have a vital two-party system and capable candidates and political leaders on both sides.

Judging by the analysis in last week's issue, some in New Scotland may feel that when it comes to politics the town has a bit too much of a good thing. The sound and fury over the resolution of the Larned and Sons mine issue — we are assuming it is resolved, despite the never-say-die attitude of the opponents — will certainly have an impact on this election, perhaps out of proportion to the issue itself.

To put it in a nutshell, the Democratic candidate, James Finnigan, is against the mine and is blaming the Republicans for letting it go through. The problem with this is that it was the Democratic supervisor, Herbert Reilly, who promoted the compromise that led to approval of the mine. The Republican candidate, Craig Shufelt, supports that compromise, arguing that it is best to get the issue behind the town and move on to other things.

To their credit, however, neither Mr.

Finnigan nor Mr. Shufelt is running a one-issue campaign. Both are addressing the closely related questions of development and water. Mr. Finnigan appears to be viewing the situation with a good deal more concern than Mr. Shufelt, who argues that the town is on the right track in dealing with these difficult problems. There is some irony here in that voters will recall that in last year's election it was the Republican candidate for supervisor who proposed a building moratorium. That proposal appeared to be somewhat hastily thought out, and was shot down in a hail of legalities. Now Democrat Finnigan is proposing a moratorium and it remains to be seen whether it conforms to the niceties of the law.

We make no judgment here on the validity of these arguments. We would observe that the crucial issues in this election are not whether one mine was allowed to operate, or even whether the town got a good enough deal in letting it happen. The issues are the future of the town and how best to insure orderly, responsible growth. It's good to see the democratic process at work.

Grandfather's great gift

Yes, kiddies, it's true. There is a Grandfather Clock. He's not chubby and bearded like Santa Claus, but taller and more slender. He is, though, equally goodhearted — and every year at this season he comes around with a gift for everyone.

His gift is the unmatched one: a gift of time. No one else can give us time, or ever has. It is Grandfather Clock, circling the globe in his supersonic sleigh, who gives us an hour extra in which to sleep, relax, enjoy a quiet hour, or just do our own thing. He's out there now, in his Time Warp, adjusting all the master clocks in his large family, and

preparing them for what he calls the Big Set-em-Back Day.

Late Saturday night, he'll be off on his rounds to bring his annual gift. Oh, we think sometimes that we've given ourselves a few minutes or an hour or two — but we've really stolen them and there's a payback. Even when we jet to the Coast we may think that we've gained time, but it's an illusion.

So this Sunday morning, enjoy Grandfather Clock's gift. He doesn't ask for thanks — just that you remember to move the Little Hand *back* on all his timepieces.

New Scotland race coverage is disputed

Editor, the Spotlight:

I have been involved in New Scotland politics for more than 13 years. I have stood for public office twice, and currently I am Jim Finnigan's campaign manager.

I am writing to express my disappointment about the thrust and tone of Mr. Boynton's article on the New Scotland town councilman race.

New Scotland is facing many problems and challenges in the coming years — problems and challenges we have not faced in the past.

For Mr. Boynton to cast the contest in terms of "turning the town over to the Albany County Democratic organization or not" is shallow and pandering. The councilman contest is and should be one of issues — zoning reform, water management, and future planning.

Mr. Boynton has given short shrift to the many valid concerns of New Scotland; he has concentrated on speculation, supposition and some gossip. To say that there are no differences of opinion among party members of both parties would, of course, be untrue — there are in every party. But to have that point alone be the main thrust of the article is to do your readers a disservice. Mr. Dolin, Mr. VonRonne, and Mr. Reilly, while important players are not the main focus. Mr. Finnigan and Mr. Shufelt are the main players and each must stand alone with his positions and point of view.

The intramural squabbles are background noise, nothing more. They may be gossip and they may sell papers, but Mr. Boynton missed a chance to profile the candidates and their positions in contrast, one to the other.

Vox Pop

I agree with the statement in the article that New Scotland voters split their votes, so please don't wave the "bloody flag" of the big bad Albany machine anymore. It's demeaning to all voters and is only designed to pander to supposed voter fears. It is a vestige of a bygone era, just like the high button shoe and the buggy whip.

Read your subscriber survey again and aim your articles at the constituency.

I sincerely hope you will make an attempt to contrast the candidates and their positions, as this is an important contest for those of us in New Scotland.

Sharon Boehlke

Unionville

The governor cites need for proposition 1

Editor, The Spotlight:

In addition to the important national choices we are making Nov. 8, voters across New York State are being asked to make a decision about investing in our roads and bridges. If approved by voters next month, the rebuild New York '88 Transportation Bond Act — Proposition One — would provide funds for safety and capacity improvement projects throughout the state.

Proposition One is designed to continue the revitalization of our state's transportation system begun in 1983 with our Rebuilding New York initiative. To date, this five-year plan has resulted in the

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Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld. The regular deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Spirits at play

And now comes All Hallows' Eve, the last hours before All Saints' Day. As one who happened to have been born early on All Saints', I suppose that I have a preternatural interest in those hours.

The jack-o'-lantern and bags of candy and clown costumes that have come to highlight observance of Hallowe'en in recent decades are watered-down versions of many ancient customs and traditions (as recorded, for example, in Robert Burns's "Hallowe'en").

Skeletons and spirits have been part of Hallowe'en for centuries. The unearthly, otherworldly beings who inhabit the great unknown are in their element at this time. And this serves to put me in mind of haunted houses. And the recollection that you can find some certifiable haunted spots not far away, around Albany's Western Avenue.

In fact, the proprietors of four buildings that house students at the College of Saint Rose are on record to the effect that those dorms — converted private residences — also house certain unexplained and uninvited guests.

A college publication that describes the history of some 50 buildings on the spreading campus mentions unusual residents of Cabrini, Carey, Charter, and Morris Halls.

In Cabrini, it is reported, "footsteps have been heard in the attic, which is always found empty."

Carey Hall is said "to be haunted by a singing nun." Charter "is said to be haunted by a lady, a picture of whom is kept in the attic." And at Morris, "There is said to be a flute player who inhabits the front bedroom, keeping everyone musically entertained." The melodies have been reported by a number of students in recent years.

You'll note that each of those references is qualified by the words "is said to be." But as it happens, in 1986 a team of ghostbusters, husband and wife, came up from Connecticut and made a walking tour of these and some other college buildings. One of them, described as "a psychic," found particular activity in Carey Hall, where a variety of strange

goings-on have been noted — objects seeming to move without cause, etc.

One student, in doing some recording from tapes, saw the arm skid across the turntable. In playing back his own tape, he found the volume lowered but an unexpected voice audible, saying "You make me nervous." At the music lab, it was determined that the voice was not part of the original recording that was being copied.

A flute player inhabits the front bedroom

Carey's resident spirit seemed to prefer a particular room, in keeping with the tradition that those dwelling in the spirit world are attracted to creative and artistic auras. The other resident of the room was described as particularly artistic by nature.

In one spot, according to the psychic ghostbuster, an elderly gardener seemed to be involved. In another, the previous use of an ouija board was suggested to the visitor.

Well, so much for ghostly reporting — with a thank-you bow to a quite unusual college publication. I doubt that you may have come across such offbeat references in catalogs from Harvard, say, or Stanford, or SUNYA.

Perhaps you've had an experience with unexplained occurrences in your own home. If so, Uncle Dudley would like to hear about them!

The ghostbusting team, incidentally, is said to practice exorcisms when unearthly residents become obnoxious companions in homes and other structures.

In any case, when Hallowe'en does arrive, remember to tip your hat to the spirit of the late Orson Welles, who frightened the nation out of its wits on Hallowe'en with his infamous "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast. That was exactly 50 years ago, before the atomic age, the largest war of all history and some other major conflicts, to say nothing of the cold war. Talk about nervous glances over the shoulder! How times have changed in a half-century. Or have they?

CONSTANT READER

Discouraging a thief

Last week, I mentioned at some length an interesting article in the current (October-November) issue of *National Wildlife*, an excellent magazine of its kind. That article, if you wish to refer to it further, was on the changing place of wood stoves and fireplaces in the nation's long-term ecology. Namely, woodburning is not exactly the blessing that many of us had assumed it to be.

Because of space limitations, I wasn't able to describe one or two other outstanding pieces in that same issue. With your assent, I would like to extend my remarks this week.

The presence in our neighborhood of a flock of very noisy and unintimidable crows keeps bringing back to my mind some of the lines of an old, old song:

"Crows don't steal, I've heard folks say,

Way down yonder in the cornfield.

But I caught one the other day,
Way down yonder in the cornfield.

He took the trap and flew away!
Way down yonder in the cornfield. . . ."

(I guess that we can feel sure the song is entitled, "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield.")

Anyway, I was greatly interested in a *National Wildlife* article, "Build a Better Scarecrow," which states that old-fashioned devices of discarded clothes hanging on a crosspiece don't really do the job when it comes to scaring crows.

"Crows apparently learn a great deal from watching," the writer notes. A lifeless figure that just waves a bit in an occasional

Compulsive motherhood and the art of doing nothing

By Darlene Ward

After standing in line to register my daughter for the Toddler Storyhour at the library, I went home and made a disparaging comment about competitive motherhood in this town to my husband who said, "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until you try to get her into Tiny Tot swimming." Please understand this is not a criticism of the library, which I consider the finest in the area, or the town's programs, another reason we moved to Delmar. What disturbs me is the manic drive I see in myself and in other parents to *ENRICH* our children's lives (I always feel it in capital letters), at the risk of our own sanity and whether they like it or not.

We Baby Boomers don't do anything halfway — first protest, then portfolios, and now raising the perfect child. It must come, in part, from missed opportunities in our own childhoods. I was raised by parents who lived through the Depression, who hoarded aluminum foil during World War II and sat in blackened homes at night with drapes drawn tight. Sending their children off somewhere to learn leisure skills (a contradiction in terms?) would have seemed at best unnecessary and at worst self-indulgent. Moreover, it would have seemed like a failure of that self-contained '50s institution, the *home*. As children, we had to be home every night for supper and every Sunday afternoon for roast beef and mashed potatoes. Do I resent having been chained to that cinderblock ranch so much that I will judge my own success as a mother by the number of single-serving, microwaveable dinners I have in my freezer?

The urge to enrich may be more insidious than just the swaying of the generational pendulum; as one article suggested we may be wearing our children like accessories, just so many silk ties or Gucci handbags. Decisions on classes, camps and educational equipment are made not out of reverence for the child's budding creativity but out of the need to keep up with the Joneses. The magnificent unfolding of our culture to our children becomes just another topic of cocktail party conversation.

When I completed a graduate degree, a dear friend who suspected I would plunge right into another *enriching* activity sent me a poem entitled "The Art of Doing Nothing." The poem describes not vegging out in front of Cable TV, but a truly creative approach to living that focuses on *being* instead of *doing*. It is a new concept for me; growing up I was rewarded for *doing* the dishes, *doing* my homework, *doing* a favor. When I sat on the backyard swing feeling the dampness of dusk and watching the colors of the garden flare in the dying light, my mother would holler from the patio, "What are you *doing*?"

Am I going to say that to my daughter, or worse yet, will there not even be time for her to sit on a swing at sunset because she'll be changing into her tap dance outfit at the time? And I will smugly be warming up the car to drive

Point of View

her to her lessons, proud of myself for not wasting any of her childhood, proud of my position in society as a mother who *does* things for her children.

But maybe the most loving thing I could give her is time to herself. Maybe I could even teach her by my example how to cherish her life on this planet not only for what she can accomplish but for the beauty and joy of being. What is culture going to mean to her without that? How can she relish a Monet if she has never sat patiently beside a pond and watched a waterlily drift? How can Mark Twain absorb her if she never had time to fantasize about rafting down an unknown river? Can she appreciate Vivaldi if she can't jog to it?

And what of human relationships? Am I dooming her to a marriage where the partners pencil each other in on their 48-month planners and consider the shopping together for a new Cuisinart a spiritual experience? Is her emotional repertoire going to consist of pride but not awe, worry but not serenity?

Those finer sensibilities take time to develop, time spent in the art of doing nothing. While I fully intend to drive my daughter to any number of *enriching* experiences, I don't want her childhood memories to center on the Voyager's upholstery pattern. I want her to recall a fall afternoon of lying in crackling crimson leaves or a winter morning, encased in the scent of cocoa, spent watching the sun's sharp angles melt crystal patterns on a windowpane. I want her to remember times we as a family pushed back our chairs after dinner, let the leftovers harden, and talked about nothing in particular.

I want for her the same things my parents wanted for me, happiness and success. But in opening some doors for her, I'm afraid I'm closing others. I listen to her now as she awakens, as usual earlier than she should, so excited she is to begin another day. When my alarm goes off, the day's itinerary flashes through my mind and with the reluctant energy of the driven I crawl out of bed, convinced I am already behind schedule. I hear her now ordering as only a two-year-old can, "Mommy, now, come Mommy, now." And then, when I don't respond, she begins happily singing, playing with her doll, looking at a book. She knows that if things don't happen on schedule, life goes on. And it goes on in a way that is pleasant and, hard as this may be for the structured to believe, in a way that is *enriching*. This is something I never want her to forget.

Darlene Ward is a Delmar mother and freelance writer who may at this very moment be doing nothing.

breeze won't do the trick well at all.

Better and more effective, for example, are life-size plastic owls (and this can help keep pigeons away, too). Better yet is an owl that is displayed clutching a plastic crow in its talons.

Crows learn a great deal just watching

Or some folks may prefer paper hawk-kites that can be suspended over the garden or fields. (No relation to paper tigers.)

And most efficient of all is a new anti-crow device that combines sound and movement — a propane cannon that will repeat a resounding detonation at regular intervals. It's said to replicate some of the sounds of World War

II cannonading, and can be heard for up to a half-mile. To wary crows, the bombardment sounds uncomfortably like gun shots.

The article doesn't take up the matter of traps, stealable or otherwise. But I found it to be good reading, and now I can go on humming the refrain of "Way Down Yonder."

A couple of other articles in that issue caught my eye: one featuring copperheads as native-born mousetraps as they lurk in the meadows and brush. Another,

well illustrated with nine great photos, is on nature's berry pickers: the cedar waxwing, mockingbird, chipmunks, yes, and even rapacious raccoons and coyotes. Beautifully caught in action by the lens as they prepared to devour a morsel.

National Wildlife, again, is published by the National Wildlife Federation at 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22184, and you receive the bimonthly magazine as part of your \$15 annual membership dues.

Words for the week

Preternatural: Exceeding what is natural or regular; extraordinary; inexplicable by ordinary means.

Psychic (as noun): A person apparently sensitive to nonphysical forces; a medium.

Trickertreat: An expression often heard repeatedly and usually in a highpitched giggle or an abashed mumble.

MATTERS of Opinion

repair or replacement of approximately 5,000 lane-miles of highways and 1,500 bridges — providing some 30,000 jobs in the process.

While we have been addressing the effects of decades of neglect, the factors contributing to the destruction of our roads and bridges have also been at work. Over the last five years, the number of vehicles has increased by more than one million and travel has gone up by 18 billion miles on New York's roadways. As a result, even with our investments since 1983, the job that remains is massive: 4,000 lane-miles of state highways are still rated "poor"; 660 miles of state highways are badly congested; and 7,405 bridges are in unacceptable shape.

Through the Transportation Bond Act, nearly \$1.9 billion would be provided for the restoration of state highways and bridges; \$831 million would be made available to expand the capacity of our busiest highways; and \$257 million be devoted to the rehabilitation or replacement of local bridges. Funds from Proposition One would be allocated geographically according to need, with each region of the state receiving funding reflecting its highest priorities.

Recently, I joined with legislative leaders to outline the safety and capacity improvement projects to be funded. Some of the projects planned for Albany County include: reconstruction of Western Ave. from Gipp Rd. to Rt. 155 in Guilderland; replacement of the bridge deck on I-787 from Rt. 9W to Routes 9 and 20; replacement of

Route 158 bridge over the Watervliet Reservoir; repair of the I 90 Patroon Island bridge; rehabilitation of the Rt. 32 bridge over Conrail; and rehabilitation of the I 90 bridge over Conrail and the Everett Road bridge over I 90 and Conrail.

I encourage all New Yorkers to be informed and vote on Nov. 8.

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo

Albany

The Spotlight endorsed Proposition One in our Oct. 5 issue as the most responsible means of correcting the deficiencies that the Governor mentions, but also recommended adoption of a highway trust fund for the future. Ed.

Highway bond is temporary fix

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read your Oct. 5 editorial on "Bonding the Highways" with interest.

I am heartened that you generally agree with my point of view that another bond issue for transportation is the wrong way to finance roads and bridges.

However, I was disappointed with your ultimate conclusion that you will "unhappily" cast your vote for the 1988 bond act since it is the only way to get needed road and bridge improvements started.

I think that you have missed the essential point. If we adopt the bond act, there will be no political pressure brought to bear on the Governor or the legislative leadership to do the right thing; namely, to adopt a dedicated

highway trust fund to finance road and bridge improvements.

On the other hand, rejection of the bond issue by the voters next month will back the Legislature and the Governor into a corner out of which they can only get if they adopt a dedicated trust fund in 1989. Only the rejection of the bond act will make us be responsible and do the right thing.

Unfortunately, government only seems to act on the important things when a "crisis" develops. If the bond issue is adopted, the road and bridge repair "crisis" will be swept under the rug for another five years. The necessary political pressure to enact a dedicated highway trust fund will evaporate and the people will be lulled into believing that the problem has been "solved." Citizens will then be rudely awakened in 1993 to another road and bridge "crisis" which can only be "solved" with yet another bond issue.

In my view, the only way to avoid this scenario is to give an emphatic "No" to Proposition 1.

John J. Faso

Member of Assembly

Timing of McNulty's nomination clarified

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest the recent editorial ("Silent Campaigning") which appeared in *The Spotlight* with regard to the way in which Mike McNulty was chosen to run on the Democratic ticket for the Congressional seat being vacated by Sam Stratton.

As you know, Mr. Stratton was clearly planning to run for reelection until his doctors advised against it. Unfortunately, this advice came within hours of the time when he was required, under election law, to decline the nomination. The committee on vacancies, an emergency body made up of, in this case, the 23rd District Democratic county chairmen, then had four days to decide who would run in Mr. Stratton's stead.

So why didn't the committee on vacancies take the four days, instead of choosing McNulty the same day Mr. Stratton declined the nomination? Again, election law dictates reared their ugly head and put the committee members in a no-win situation.

At least two of the individuals who had expressed interest in Mr. Stratton's seat were already elected officials slated to run for reelection this fall — Assemblyman McNulty and Assemblyman Paul Tonko. Thus, under state election law, both of them, in order to run for Congress, would have been required to decline the nomination for their Assembly seats on the same day that Mr. Stratton announced his retirement and removed his name from the ballot. If the committee had taken the full four days to choose a replacement candidate for Mr. Stratton, both Assemblymen would have been closed out of the selection process altogether by state election law.

On the other hand, waiting the full four days would have enabled the committee to consider interested individuals who were either not holding public office, or in office but not up for November reelection. But would this have been any more fair? It would still come down to choosing one group of interested candidates over another.

Whether you like the committee's decision or not, state election law does provide the members with the sole power to select nominees in emergency situations like these. Perhaps the law should be changed to include more people in the decision-making process. But in this instance, committee members had to work within the law as it is written. If the timing had been different, I am sure that everyone involved would have preferred an open September primary in which all Democratic voters would have had a hand in choosing Mr. Stratton's would-be Democratic successor.

With regard to Mike McNulty's qualifications, they are in my opinion outstanding. He is a concerned and active individual in this community, as well as one of its hardest-working public officials. If elected, he will serve the 23rd Congressional District with distinction.

Howard C. Nolan Jr.

State Senator

Community's support sought for schools

Editor, The Spotlight:

As parents of five children, we moved to the Bethlehem Central School District because it came so highly recommended. I can say that in the past two school years, there are many things I have been pleased with, especially the staff. However, the crowding situation facing us now has me very worried. This year we have children in four of the Bethlehem schools. I try to be somewhat familiar with each of the four schools and with the district as a whole. We live in the Glenmont area, but I know the crowding is district-wide.

My concern is that the problem will not be taken care of adequately. I have heard people

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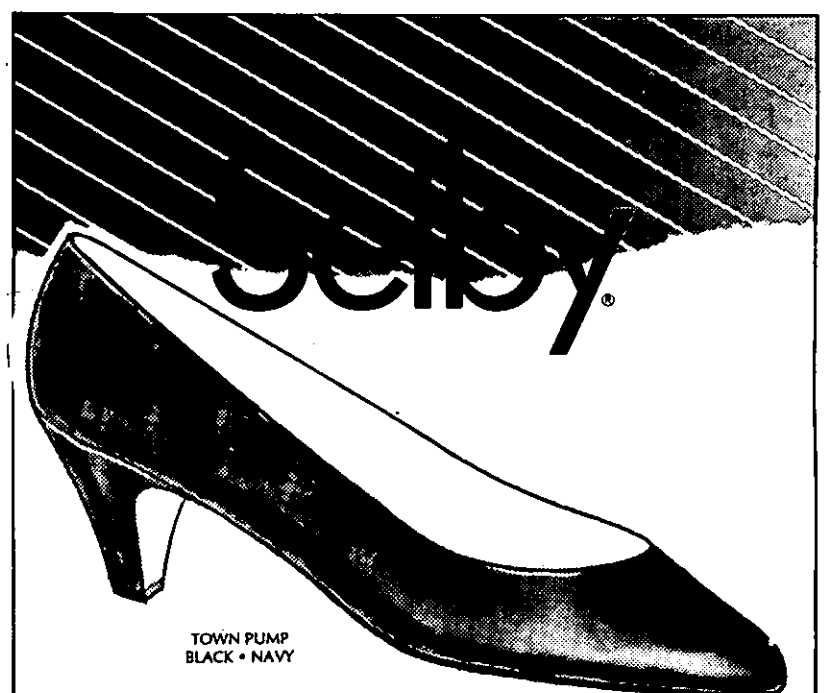
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YOUR OPINION MATTERS

telling of crowding and busing of elementary children for years, and yet we are still faced with a serious issue. With an attempt in the past to remedy Glenmont's needs, I feel no real solution was offered by the addition of "temporary" portable classrooms.

I assist with a reading program four mornings a week and we are forced to use the hallways for lack of any better space. In addition to the normal hall noise and confusion, I am competing with two or three other volunteers in the same hall. It is very hard to feel you are accomplishing something in your time "donated" to the school when the children cannot focus away from all the confusion. Glenmont is breaking at every seam for space and there simply is not another place to put us. With the frustrated feeling this gives me on a volunteer basis, I cannot imagine how teachers deal with the situation day-in and day out.

I urge the community to become informed and support whatever it takes to correct this matter in a proper manner. Please, no more "Band-Aid" solutions such as portable classrooms with a limited life span. We want our money used in a positive and permanent way.

I also urge the school board members to take a personal and individual look at each of our crowded schools, so they understand that classrooms are not enough. If the schools are enlarged, the core facilities need to be enlarged as well. We cannot expect to keep good teachers if they are expected to work in a shortage of facilities year after year.

Susan J. Battles

Glenmont

'Self-Parenting' conference praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Wednesday, the Bethlehem Central Middle School was the location of a marvelous conference, "Home is Where the Start Is," co-sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, other community

action groups in Albany County, and the Bethlehem Central School District. Targeting parents of elementary school children, the conference gave parents information and techniques of "self-nurturing and self-parenting."

Many thanks to all those who worked to give our community this opportunity. Meg Bugler, of the Bethlehem Networks Project, deserves special recognition for all her time and efforts to arrange and coordinate the child-care services which were provided, free of charge, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

I am delighted by the response of the community to our efforts. Thank you all.

Holly Billings
B.O.U. President

Delmar

Campaign sign sites stir this response

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest Mr. Joslin's complaint regarding the location of Jim Finnigan's campaign sign in New Scotland.

I would remind Mr. Joslin that Jim Finnigan's opponent has his signs appearing on Mr. Vanderwood's business sign (an official

of Voorheesville Sand and Stone Co.), on the Oliver property (an excavation and mining company), on Mr. Donato's property (an ongoing supporter of the Tall Timber mining operation), on the former Taylor farm (soon to be developed), etc., etc.

Please, note also, Mr. Joslin, that the property in question is for sale. Does Jim Finnigan's sign tie him to a developer? If so his opponent is thus tied to the support of mining in this town and all the illegal things which accompany it in the case of the Tall Timber, and yes, to a prospective developer of the Taylor farm. I really think there are far more important issues at stake in this town than where a sign is located. Unfortunately Jim Finnigan's opponent has not addressed any of them yet.

Mildred Baker

Voorheesville

Thanks to merchants who helped on event

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the business people who assisted

us with our fourth annual Volunteer Recognition Day held recently at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Dan Formica of McDonald's donated the refreshments and his assistant, Joyce McCann, was on hand that day to serve the nearly 75 volunteers who were there. Vince Giglia of the Baby's Breath Florist lent us a beautiful table arrangement that gave an air of elegance to the event.

All these business people helped us express our gratitude to those volunteers who provide services to the elderly in Bethlehem. We are proud to have them as part of our community and the Chamber.

Marty Cornelius
Executive Director

Garden thief wins victims' thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

In case the person who stole half a row of leeks from our garden last weekend reads *The Spotlight*, I would like to thank him or her for considerably leaving us the other half. After digging the trench, planting the seedlings, and tending the plants for over four months, one likes to have a little taste of the final product. When you stole every last one of our cantaloupes at the peak of their perfection two years ago, you deprived us of that little pleasure. There were plenty of them; you could have left at least one.

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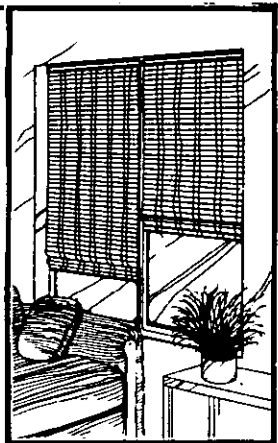
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Center costs

Republicans protest additional expenditures

By Patricia Dumas

Despite strong protests by Republican legislators, the Democrat-controlled Albany County Legislature has authorized a \$116,000 expenditure for added construction costs of the county civic center. The sum, including overtime pay for structural steel work, boosts the center cost \$100,000 beyond a "guaranteed maximum price" agreed upon nearly two years ago.

The expenditure, authorized in a resolution that listed work change orders, was approved 25-12 on a long roll call vote at the Oct. 17 meeting of the legislature. The voting was a formality because the legislature's Civic Center Committee, headed by Majority Leader Harold L. Joyce, had already approved the work orders and the overtime payments had started.

When the authorizing resolution came upon the agenda, Republican criticism ranged from good natured tolerance to outrage. James C. Ross of Delmar

introduced an amendment to change the resolution wording from "guaranteed maximum price" to "unguaranteed maximum price." Michael Ricci of Voorheesville asked, "Are we legislating by committee? Why not a special meeting to consider the overtime payments? I think this is a highly illegal procedure."

Robert W. Hoffmeister of Delmar, responding to the majority party's defense of the cost increases, said, "I could live with it and even accept it if so much wasn't made about maximum guaranteed price. Why did we bother — why did we ever bother — to come up with that wonderful wording of guaranteed maximum price? It never was true. We were sold a bill of goods and the public was sold a bill of goods. How you can sit there and get upset when someone questions it is beyond me."

Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris, Jr. of Delmar termed the majority defense a "terrible attempt at clarification."

Kenneth MacAffer, Jr. of Menands referred to the civic center as "the palace on the Hudson" and said the need for overtime payments was an example of mismanagement and waste of taxpayer dollars.

County Attorney William Conboy II answered the criticism by explaining that the steel work had to be done as "a very crucial element" in the construction timetable. Officials are trying to ensure that the center is enclosed before the onset of winter. He said the authorization prior to the legislature's vote was legal.

The legislature also approved 24-13, on a party line vote, approximately \$3 million in contracts for work inside the 15,000-seat center. Joyce said they were above budgeted amounts but repeated earlier statements he has made that the center "is within budget up to this time although we are going to be over budget."

"We'll deal with problems as they arise," he said.

The guaranteed maximum price for the center project was \$35 million set by the project construction manager, Beltrone/MBL and approved by the legislature in December, 1986. The \$35 million has been bonded by the county, with the rest of the money to come from a \$6.5 million loan from the state Urban Development Corporation. County officials say that increased costs can be handled through income from leases for corporate boxes and retail space.

In other action, the county legislature last week authorized its finance committee to review the \$240 million county budget which was announced earlier this month by County Executive James C. Coyne.

Hoffmeister urged the legislature's chairman, Charles Cahill to send the budget to a special committee for review rather than to the finance committee. He suggested that the special committee be made up of legislators who serve on committees other than Finance and Civic Center because "new eyes, insight, and direction is necessary."

The legislature also authorized agreements to prepare appraisals of noise impacted land around the county airport. Jordan Appraisal and Research Corp. will do the appraisal at a fee of up to \$20,000. Another firm, Albright-Kresge, will be hired to provide second appraisals of parcels valued at more than \$100,000.

Slingerlands home robbed Sunday

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of over \$2,500 worth of items from a Sandhurst Dr. home Sunday evening.

The owner reported 75 compact discs, to wooden disc racks, a 35mm camera and three lenses worth a total of approximately \$2,600 stolen from the home, police said. A coin collection of unknown value was also taken.



Normanside Country Club's golf pro Tom Deberry donates three large golf umbrellas to Karen Pellettier, senior service director, for use getting with the senior vans. The umbrellas are large enough to cover a wheelchair in bad weather.

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EYE EXAMS BY APPOINTMENT

Slingerlands

(From Page 1)

by the late Charles Sanders demolished. Specific objections to the current post office plans go back at least two years, according to records in the town hall.

In May 1987, it was announced that the new post office would be completed within the year. During that time, post office officials have accused the town of dragging its feet, while Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor responded this summer by saying that the post office did not submit adequate information to go before the planning board.

According to a March 31, 1986, letter from Rocky Ferraro of the Capital District Regional Planning Commission to the planning board, the location of the proposed post office as presented then showed many problems with entrance and egress plans.

A state Department of Transportation letter to Surveyor Paul Hite from Joseph Kelly of Region One dated June 2, 1988, stated "We have reservations about the use of this site for a post office... out experience with post offices of this type, for example Rt. 9W in Glenmont, is that they generate a considerable amount of traffic."

The Glenmont Post Office has received strong criticism from both town officials and residents alike for the potential traffic hazards it has created by having its entrance and exit situated in a low spot on Rt. 9W.

The latest town memo regarding traffic safety was sent to U.S. Postal Office Real Estate Specialist Jeff Seria by Bethlehem Assistant Town Planner Melanie Schmidt on Sept. 1. The letter stated concerns that should be addressed by Seria or Hite when the application is reviewed by the planning board.

Those concerns were over traffic circulation and safe access to the site, low visibility problems relating to the location of the post office behind Hoogy's Restaurant, drainage problems and the close proximity to a residential dwelling and the historic Slingerland burial vault.

The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has spearheaded their opposition to the building with the traffic issue. They also have backed their position by claiming that the new post office will impact the historic resources adjacent to the property. An April 4 letter to the planning board stated "Already (the project has) resulted in the removal of an irreplaceable historic building... (and) will unavoidably desecrate the Slingerland family mausoleum." The cemetery has been designated by the town as an historic site.

However, according to the State Environmental Quality Review Act archeological documents on file in the Bethlehem Building Department office, "the project appears to have a low to moderate sensitivity for the presence of prehistoric cultural resources, even though the New York State Museum has evaluated it as having a higher than average sensitivity. The parcel appears to have a low probability of containing pre-1866 cultural resources."

Planners review office parking

By Mark Stuart

For the second time in a year, the Bethlehem Planning Board has a request for a retail and office building at 808 Delaware Ave., west of the high school.

Last October, Richard and Judith Whitbeck had gone before the board with the same request for the former Uncle Albert's property, but had the application tabled pending a revised parking plan. Whitbeck came before the board last Tuesday with a revised parking lot plan, and again had the application tabled for parking and traffic revisions.

The board asked for a redesign of the parking lot and a curb cut plan approved by the state Department of Transportation

when Whitbeck resubmits the plan. On the original application, the board said the traffic aisle through the lot was too narrow to allow safe traffic flow. Whitbeck's new plan showed 29 parking spaces with 25 angled spaces and four parallel parking spaces.

According to the board's planning consultant, Edward Klienke, the parallel parking spaces present an "awkward situation" because drivers must park to the left of the driving aisle. Board member Marcia Nelson said she was uncomfortable with the way cars would have to back into the narrow driving aisle and into the path of traffic coming off of Delaware Ave.



Peter W. Curra, former president of Farm Family Insurance Co., left, William H. Stamp Jr., current president, and Richard T. McGuire, also a former company president, prepare to raise the flag during the new building dedication ceremony on Friday.

The flag was flown over the farm bureaus in the 10 states the insurance company serves before being brought to Glenmont. The company provides insurance coverage for agricultural businesses in 10 northeastern states.

Sal Privitera Jr.

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LINENS
by Gail

New Scotland candidates: clear choices

Finnigan for 'control'

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Control is the key word in Jim Finnigan's campaign these days. And an appropriate one.

Back at the beginning of the race for New Scotland Town Council, a group which included town supervisor Herbert Reilly wrestled control from party head Thomas Dolan long enough to ensure Finnigan as the Democrat's candidate. This was instead of Dolan's choice, Concerned Citizens for New Scotland head (and Republican) Robert Morrison. Since then, Finnigan has made it clear that he doesn't see eye-to-eye with Reilly on all issues, and that control is still very much on his mind.

"We have to control what's here," he said "we don't want what's happened in Guilderland, Bethlehem and Colonie. Once they link Bethlehem to Guilderland because of the Schoolhouse/Krumkill growth, it's inevitable that this area will have an explosion of growth."

Finnigan sees the possible growth as a threat to all New Scotland residents unless it is tightly controlled, and this has caused him to support a rigid "master plan" that would establish minimum and maximum lot sizes in all sections of the town. These sizes would be determined by "...looking at the characteristics of each hamlet, the people already here, and catering to their wishes," Finnigan says.

"If a person comes from the city, from a lot 100 by 150 feet, an acre looks huge to them. But if you've been living on 100 acres all your life..." Finnigan explains that the smaller size isn't desirable for the area. "This is the only area that there's hardly anything commercial. We have to have some, to create a tax base, but we've got at least 4,000 acres of land, and we're going to be sitting here and letting them run us unless we put in place a master plan."

One of the key factors in that master plan, according to Finnigan,

The upcoming Town Board election in New Scotland will break the present board's two-Democrat two-Republican tie that occurred last November when Democrat Herbert Reilly was elected Supervisor. Coupled with the conflicts fostered by the mining of portions of the Tall Timbers property by Larned and Sons and the "strange bedfellows" the politics of that situation created, the vote should be a strong indication of the voters' stand on the issues at hand, and those which will face the town in the future.

is water control. He believes that water districts, such as the one budgeted for Clarksville, are "just not feasible". While he doesn't spell out how, other than "If Bethlehem can use Albany water,

(Turn to Page 11)

Shufelt: town on right track

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

"I'm a bit taken aback by the politics of it all," says Republican candidate Craig Shufelt discussing the late stages of his campaign for New Scotland Town Council. "We're doing this for the town — to fight like this among adults — I don't believe in doing it this way," he said of the very personal nature of the race.

"Finnigan says I'm running a publicity contest. I'm sorry if he feels that way. I can't help it if people like me." Shufelt added that while he was a 40-year resident of the town, he still doesn't know everything about it, and his efforts would be to learn exactly what the town's needs are before embarking on any "master plan".

"Other than the mining issue, he (Finnigan) hasn't gotten his facts straight. One minute he's for development, the next he isn't. We can't have one 'master plan', we need a diverse input and a diverse plan. And it needs to be worked on for more than two months. There's a difference between doing something quickly and doing it as quickly as possible. You can't gather and analyze this by May or June. Maybe December, but only when the information is there. We don't want to be saying 'oh geez' in 10 years".

Shufelt would base a master plan on "...several years, and more than one issue. There are a lot of problems in the town other than just the water."

According to Shufelt, solid waste is one of them. "We don't want to become another Columbia County, and wake up one day and have no place to put our trash." He is in favor of recyclable bottles, boosting incinerators to 2100 degrees Fahrenheit as Vermont does to rid trash burning of more impurities, and composting instead of plastic bagging certain types of garbage.

As far as liquid waste is concerned, Shufelt doesn't see any quick solutions. He feels that transvap leaching systems are expensive and not guaranteed. "Sometimes they work, but they are not a proven answer to the problem." One proposal: "Perhaps they could have a holding tank, then the contents get transported, evaporated or burned." Whatever the plans for liquid or solid waste, he feels they should involve a "partnership between the people and the town."

Concerning the mine issue, Shufelt thinks that "Two (town) boards can't be totally wrong." He believes that the opposing groups have lost sight of the original question, which "was whether they (Larned) get to mine their way or the town's way." He pointed out that Larned has been operating for the past two weeks "and most people didn't even know it."

In reference to the Clarksville water district, Shufelt refutes his opponent's claim that the town is

(Turn to Page 11)

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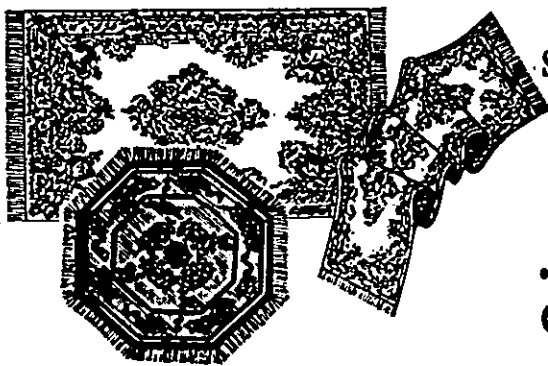
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□ Finnigan



Craig Shufelt



James Finnigan

He does agree with Finnigan on one point. "I think that we're similar in the effect that we're both living in a town that we want to keep as simple as possible, and make a nicer place."

Bethlehem police are investigating a break-in attempt at a Merrifield Pl., Delmar, home over the weekend. Police said the garage door lock had been tampered with and was partially removed from the cylinder. Police said no entry was made to the home.

He calls his opponent's campaign a "popularity contest," adding that "I've attended board meetings for the last 2 years. I don't see him taking positions at all. I hear he has lived in the community for 40 years; well, for at least 12 or 14 of those, you're not even aware of it. We've lived here for 12 years now. I have been active in the government longer. I didn't see

Asked if there were any similarities between himself and Craig Shufelt, Finnigan replied, "We're both self-employed (Finnigan is proprietor of House of Cards in Albany) other than that, I don't know anything. I know he's a good electrician — he's my electrician."

Dawn Moak said she and her husband had received a form letter from Patrick Kain, manager of support services, that served as notification of plans to correct

New Scotland has had its own post office since Dec. 14, 1824.

The man was stopped for failure to keep right and making an improper right turn. The arrest was made after the man failed a pre-screening device test.

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OCT 26

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

SILENT AUCTION, to benefit the Early Childhood Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

SEMINAR, "Ethical Decision Making for Healthcare Providers," Our Lady of Mercy Church, Colonie, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 454-1173.

FRI
OCT 28

BETHLEHEM

RUBBISH CRISIS DISCUSSION, "How Bethlehem is Dealing With It," with speaker Donald B. Stevens, presented by the Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PARENT WORKSHOP, on Assertive Discipline, presented by Janet Robinson, Bethlehem Central Middle School, \$2, 7-9:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE CO. AUXILIARY, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

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, and Saturday morning meetings, Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem, Information, Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

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

ALBANY

SEMINAR, "Strategies for Fighting Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," sponsored by Women in Technology, Draper Hall, State University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 283-8444.

HALLOWEENSTORYTIME, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., 7-7:45 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

GREAT PUMPKIN NIGHT, featuring a Halloween Costume Parade, pumpkin carving and a special haunting event, Albany Academy, Academy Rd., 6-8 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

MINORITY ADOPTION PROGRAM, orientation session for prospective parents who wish to adopt minority children, Parson's Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

DRINKING AND DRIVING LECTURE, presented by Gordon King, Niskayuna High School, 1626 Balltown Rd., Schenectady, 1:30 p.m. Information, 474-8417.

ART LECTURE, "History of the Landscape," presented by John Roy, adjunct professor of Art History, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

"ALL ABOUT MENOPAUSE," program will explore the myths and misinformation, sponsored by the Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, \$20, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND, with the University Jazz Ensemble, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

"ME AND MY GIRL," Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, through Oct. 30. Information, 382-1083.

THU
OCT 27

BETHLEHEM

CARD PARTY AND FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Bethlehem Historical Association, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, \$3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-9919.

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE, for persons 50 years of age or older, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, Registration, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, featuring speaker Jeffrey Lipnicki, Town Planner, Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, \$9.95 for lunch, noon. Reservations, 439-0512.

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE, "Amazon-The River Sea," presented by Dr. Kenneth Deltcher, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, meeting every Thursday at 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., First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Thursdays, 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, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

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

ALBANY

LECTURE, "The Afro-American Experience in New York City and Long Island," presented by Dr. Ralph Watkins, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GED PRACTICE TESTING, preparation for the General Equivalency Diploma, N.Y.S. Job Service, 115 Ontario St., 8:30 a.m. Information, 562-7292.

FALL FESTAL, annual autumn cocktail party and open house, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 314 Salsy Manning Blvd., 6-9 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

MEETING, Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM LANDFILL, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND LANDFILL, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRY, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

PROJECT HOPE, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

PROJECT EQUINOX, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

WELCOME WAGON, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

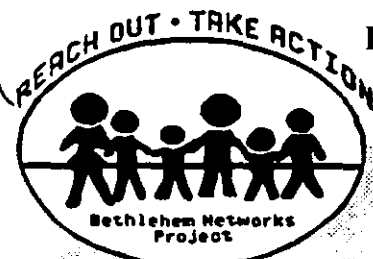
Suggested Policies For Businesses

At a recent Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Meeting, suggested policies for businesses were presented. We hope they will encourage greater awareness and discussion in the community-at-large, since prevention is a multi-faceted project.

We are presenting half of the Suggested Policy Statement for Businesses this week and the other half next week in this space.

1. Commitment to abide by the laws of New York State and set up policies and procedures to insure that no alcohol or cigarette sales will be made to minors.
2. Commitment to developing policies and procedures to limit access to alcohol and cigarettes by minors, such as refusing to sell to a person who you suspect is purchasing for minors, or to someone you suspect has false ID, etc.
3. Commitment to not encouraging persons to drink more than they might otherwise, by not promoting drink specials such as "2 for 1", "double size drinks", "all-you-can-drink", etc. Rather, offer free food or soda as a special, especially for designated drivers.
4. Commitment to becoming more knowledgeable about alcohol/drug abuse, and will develop policies for handling employees who are impaired-on-the-job due to alcohol or other drugs.
5. Commitment to cooperation with and aiding of the Bethlehem and State Police by reporting any suspicious behavior on yours or any other business property.
6. Commitment to advertising of alcohol and cigarettes which is not directed toward, portrays or encourages use by those who are or appear to be below the legal age.
7. Commitment to advertising which does not portray alcohol as similar to or equated with non-alcohol products, such as soda or fruit drinks, which have particular appeal to young people.

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- Great Performances Friday, 9 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Upstairs, Downstairs Sunday, 10 p.m.
- Survival Monday, 8 p.m.
- The American Experience Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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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.

ALBANY

SEMINAR, "Successful Cold Call Selling," sponsored by the Business Council of New York State, Inc., Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Rd. Information, 458-3800.

CHEMENON, self-help group for adolescents using drugs and/or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

ART LECTURE, "The History of Ceramic Art," with Jayne Shatz, presented by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE, mainstream level Western style square and round dance of the Altamont Station Squares, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION, of president of Russell Sage College, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 1:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SIENA SYMPOSIUM, "The Capital Region-Entering the 21st Century," featuring Lt. Governor Stan Lundine, Serra Hall, Siena College, Loudonville, 1:30 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITAL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY, performance of Dvorak's Mass in D Major and Vaughan-Williams' Five Mystical Songs, Cathedral of All Saints, 62 Swan St., 8 p.m. Information, 482-7720.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER," performed by the Village Stage, Inc., Oct. 28, 29, 30, Nov. 4 and 5, Bethlehem Town Hall, \$5, 8 p.m. Information, 439-8880.

"LIL ABNER," musical full of hill-billy nonsense and sharp humor, Oct. 28, 29, Nov. 4, 5, Schenectady Light Opera Company, \$12, information, 374-2407.

SAT OCT 29

BETHLEHEM

OCTOBERFEST, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of New York, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, featuring roast pork dinner and dancing, \$10, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-3398.

WILDLIFE PROGRAM, evening walk focusing on white-tailed deer, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped
Daycare Facility, Designed
for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
Register Now
869-6032

6268 Johnston Rd.
Guilderland

ACT Albany Civic Theater

235 Second Ave.
462-1297

PRIVATE LIVES
by Noel Coward

Directed by Joe Fava
Starring
John Allen and Benita Zahn

OCT. 21 - NOV. 6

Fridays at 8 pm-Saturday Oct. 22 at 8 pm
Saturdays Oct. 29/Nov. 5 at 5 pm & 9 pm
Sundays at 2:30 pm
Tickets \$8. Four-play subscriptions \$24

FAMILY NATURE STUDY, exploration of the natural history of fall, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

CHABAD CENTER, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

NEW SCOTLAND

SPOOKY BASH, featuring pumpkin contest, games and refreshments, Voorheesville Public Library, information, 765-2791.

ALBANY

"PARENT CONNECTION," featuring a program entitled "Through the Eyes of a Child," with Chris Kapostasy, Thruway House, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 436-6301.

MATHEMATICS WORKSHOP, "Mobius Strips, Group Logic and More Hands-on Puzzles," workshop in problem solving and mathematics, State Museum, 10:30 a.m.-noon.

REHAB FAIR, exhibition of quality products and services for the rehabilitation and maintenance of older buildings, sponsored by the Historic Albany Foundation, New Scotland Ave. Armory, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-0622.

DINNER DANCE REUNION, for Albany High School Class of 1938, featuring full course dinner, cash bar and music, Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4396.

"DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM," featuring hands-on activities for children, State Museum, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ENTERTAINMENT

"MUSIC FOR WINDS AND GUESTS," with Rand Reeves, David Saunders, Randall Ellis, Findlay Cockrell, and Max Lifchitz, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3997.

SWEET ADELINES, INC., "What's Happening," featuring "Arcade," Includes barbershop chorus and specialty acts, Saratoga Springs Junior High School, Saratoga Springs, 7:47 p.m. Information, 471-5664 or 434-1133.

BERKSHIRE BALLET, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Visiting Nurses Foundation, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, \$15, 8 p.m. Information, 489-2681.

SUN OCT 30

BETHLEHEM

OPEN HOUSE, Village Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps., for recruitment of new members, ages 10-adult, no previous experience necessary, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-7023.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc. will be holding their annual Halloween Party on Monday, October 31st, 1988 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Firehouse. **ALL ARE WELCOME!** Come Scare Us! Pleeeasee

For Information Contact Denton A. Berkeley,
Chairman, at 462-6371



Annual Autumn Fair

Saturday, November 5 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

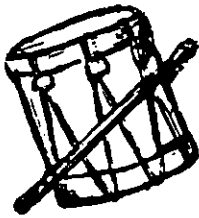
Do your Christmas Shopping! Find bargains priced to sell!
Don't miss our made-from-scratch baked goods,
expertly made handicrafts, and much more.
For the children—Games, stories, and surprises
in our Children's Farmland

First United Methodist Church
428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar

GIANT GARAGE SALE -- More than 100 church families

Catch the Spirit

See you at
THE FAIR!



**Village Volunteers
Fire & Drum Corps.**

OPEN HOUSE, OCT. 30TH

at the Bethlehem Public Library 1:30 p.m.

Interested in Learning About Early
American Fifeing and Drumming?

- No musical experience needed
- Anyone is welcome!
- Ten years old by May 1989 up through adult

Information 439-7023 or 439-6284

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service first Sundays. For information on youth fellowship, 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.

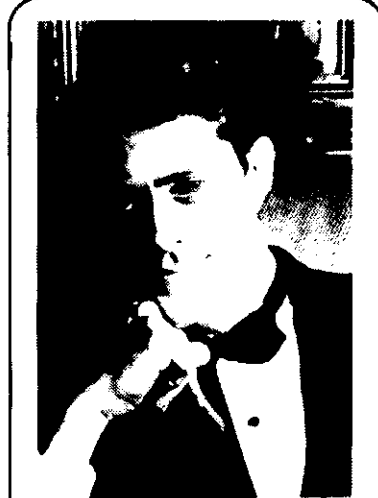
SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, information, 767-9953.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. information, 439-9929.

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

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

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, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

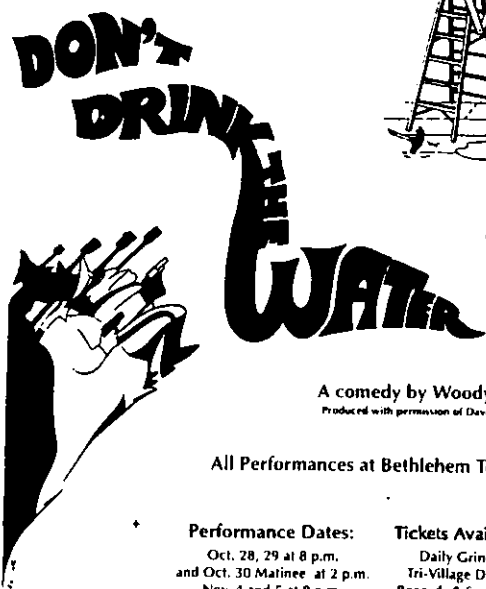


Steve Ross returns for a concert at the Rensselaerville Institute Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible Study and Sunday School Classes, 9:15 a.m., Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, information, 439-2512.

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



presents

A comedy by Woody Allen
Produced with permission of David Merrick

All Performances at Bethlehem Town Hall

Performance Dates:
Oct. 28, 29 at 8 p.m.
and Oct. 30 Matinee at 2 p.m.
Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.
Admission: \$5.00

Tickets Available Oct. 21* At:
Daily Grind - Main Square
Tri-Village Drugstore - Delmar
Records & Such - Delaware Plaza
Paper Mill - Delaware Plaza
Windflower Florist - Glenmont



TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1988
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday
INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports 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 clinic appointments: legal,
persons in wheelchairs going to blood pressure, tax, etc.
medical appointments

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.
Thursday's - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00.
NOTE: When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.

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We're more than a bank

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.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Popular and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Church school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

HALLOWEEN PARTY, for preschool through grade 4, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Voorheesville Elementary School, 1-3 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by a fellowship time, child care provided; Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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.

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH, service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85 A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ALBANY

SOCIAL JUSTICE CENTER AWARDS DINNER, Trinity United Methodist Church, 215 Lancaster St., 5-9 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

FILM, "De Kooning on De Kooning," discussion by Ken Johnson on De Kooning's personal life and artistic contribution to Abstract Expressionism, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 462-463-4478.

AWARDS SHOW, sponsored by the Northeast Country Music Association, State Plaza, 5-9 p.m. Information, 861-5308.

MOHAWK-HUDSON RIVER MARATHON, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runner's Club, starts at Central Park, Schenectady, 7:30 a.m. Information, 274-7444.

REHAB FAIR, exhibition of quality products and services for the rehabilitation and maintenance of older buildings, sponsored by the Historic Albany Foundation, New Scotland Ave. Armory, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-0622.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS, Sunday evenings, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

SPAGHETTI SUPPER, sponsored by St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School, Rt. 9W, Ravena, 1-6 p.m. Information, 756-3145.

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP, for those persons experiencing the emotional and spiritual pain associated with separation or divorce, Center Brunswick United Methodist Church, 990 Hoosick Rd., Center Brunswick, \$5 materials fee, 6 p.m. Information, 273-7664.

FAMILY COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP, a program on interpersonal relations and communication skills within the family, Center Brunswick United Methodist Church, 990 Hoosick Rd., Center Brunswick, \$5 material fee, 6 p.m. Information, 273-7664.

ENTERTAINMENT

"ME AND MY GIRL" hosted by the Alzheimer's Association of the Capital District, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

KIDS' FARE, "Safe Halloween," music and songs, featuring Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne, Steve Charney and Paul Strausman, presented by Washington Park Theatre, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 135 Washington Ave., Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 482-2826.

MON 31
OCT

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT HALLOWEEN PARADE, Glenmont Elementary School, Glenmont, 2:15 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, sponsored by the Slingerlands Fire Department, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY, sponsored by the Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc., Elsmere Fire House, 6-9 p.m. Information, 462-6371.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

MOTHERS' 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, meet Mondays at the Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ALBANY

NURSING SEMINAR, "Nursing Ethics and the Law: A Practice Perspective," presented by the Office of Health Sciences Continuing Education at the Evening Division of Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave. Information, 445-1728.

TUE 1
NOV

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM, 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, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

For those who want an unforgettable
"LUNCH EXPERIENCE"
The Stone Ends is now Serving
the Finest Lunch the area has to offer.
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 to 2:00
Serving Dinner Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 10
FRI. & SAT. 4:30 to 11, SUN. 3-9.
Reservations Suggested

Stone Ends A Holiday Award
Winning Restaurant
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THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage

Lunch
w/ potato, carrots & rye bread **\$4.25**

Dinner
w/ relish tray, salad \$7.50
or cup of pea soup,
potato, carrots & rye bread

SATURDAY NITE - PRIME RIB OF BEEF
KING CUT \$11.95 - QUEEN CUT \$10.95 - JR. CUT \$9.95

— TRY OUR BUFFALO WINGS —

Brockley's 4 Corners, Delmar
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. **CLOSED SUNDAYS**
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. **439-9810**

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"As inviting and genuine as a French country kitchen, with innovative culinary minds at work, it presents food of a high order."
-Capital Region Magazine

"This is, bottom line, real food, prepared by people who really care."
-Schenectady Gazette

"Much like that of a country restaurant in the heart of France...I sat there and glowed in the light of a superb meal at a reasonable price."
-Knickerbocker News

Hours: Wed. & Thurs. Dinner 5-8:30, Fri. Dinner 5-10, Sat. Lunch 12-3 and Dinner 5-10, Sun. Brunch 11-4 and Dinner 5-8:30

Everything we serve, including all pastries and breads, is prepared on the premises, using the finest and freshest of ingredients. We have an eclectic menu with dishes from France, Italy, America...menus change weekly and we will be happy to tell you this week's selections -

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For information and reservations

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AUBERGE Suisse
Swiss-French RESTAURANT

Now Accepting Reservations
For Holiday Parties
In our Dining Rooms
and Banquet Hall

1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)
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"OKTOBERFEST"

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Buy one dinner and receive 2nd of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price

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Albany, New York 12202
Dinner Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
(518) 465-2038

ALBANY

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE, "Wetland Ecology - Exploring the Bog," presented by Richard Oltch, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-1806.

BOOK REVIEW, of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel "Love in a Time of Cholera," reviewed by Alberto Carlos, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

MOVIE, "Spellbound," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAM, sponsored by the American Lung Association, 7 session program, Lung Association office, Colonie, \$45 fee, 7-9:30 p.m. Registration, 459-4197.

HANDICAP WORKSHOP, on carpentry, Albany County Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., 7-9 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

BUSINESS WRITING WORKSHOP, sponsored by the College of St. Rose, 420 Western Ave., 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration, 454-5144.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE DANNY BURACZESKI DANCE COMPANY, "Jazzdance," State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

THE SHANGHAI ACROBATS AND MAGICIANS, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

WED NOV 2

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS, public hearing, on application of Edward Mayer, of 99 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meeting, Board of Education Building, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 8 p.m.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, program entitled "Play Reading for Your Enjoyment," 46 Carstead Rd., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING, 75th Anniversary Committee of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:30 p.m. Information, 430-9314.

CREATIVE ARTS GROUP, of the Delmar Progress Club, group will learn to make decorative boxes, with instructor Dot Geyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:15-noon, Information, 439-9314.

OPEN RECEPTION, for William Fuller, sponsored by the Onesquethaw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, Delmar Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOOK REVIEW, "Media Rare," with author Nat Boynton, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MEETING, "Financial, Technical and Informational Resources for Your Farm," Albany County Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

ALBANY

HANDICAP WORKSHOP, on window repairs, Albany Public Library, Delaware Ave. branch, 517 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, monthly meeting, with dinner, Albany Motor Inn, 6 p.m.

"OPULENT AUTUMN II," craft workshop, Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, \$10 materials fee, 11 a.m. Information, 436-9826.

SEMINAR, "Sharpen Your Competitive Edge," sponsored by the Business Council of New York State, Inc., Albany Turf Inn, 205 Wolf Rd. Information, 458-7250.

HEALTH AND SAFETY WORKSHOP, for workers and unions 1988-89, "Workers' Compensation and Disability," sponsored by the New York State School of Industrial Labor Relations/Cornell University and the New York State AFL-CIO, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

THU NOV 3

BETHLEHEM

CREATIVE ARTS GROUP, of Delmar Progress Club, group will learn to make decorative boxes, with instructor Dot Geyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:15-noon, Information, 439-9314.

RECEPTION, "Meet the Candidates," sponsored by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee, Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, \$15 per person, 6-9 p.m. Information, 475-1749.

MUSIC LECTURE, Australian composer William Meyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

IROQUOIS LECTURE, "False Faces of the Iroquois," presented by Dr. William Fenton, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

AIDS CONFERENCE, "AIDS, Science and Society," presented by Union College, College Center, Schenectady, 11 a.m. Information, 370-6241.

FRI NOV 4

BETHLEHEM

NIGHT WALK, program on creatures of the night, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

ALBANY

SNOW EXPO '88, forum for 125 exhibitors of ski equipment and ski vacations, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, 5-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, "Of Rivers and Trains," with music director Geoffrey Simon, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

SAT NOV 5

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, sponsored by the Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES, dance, with caller Dave Muller, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 438-1227.

AUTUMN FAIR, featuring country crafts, baked goods, plants and books, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Department of New York, of the N.A. Blanchard Post #1040, Delmar Post, Information, 439-5541.

BIRD FEEDING PROGRAM, indoor program that explores bird food preferences, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

ALBANY

SNOW EXPO '88, forum for 125 exhibitors of ski equipment and ski vacations, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, 1-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, "Of Rivers and Trains," with music director Geoffrey Simon, Palace Theatre, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

SUN NOV 6

BETHLEHEM

COUNTRY STORE, featuring baked goods, food and beverages, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, Lodge, Rt. 144, Winne Rd., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 462-2123.

ALBANY

SNOW EXPO '88, forum for 125 exhibitors of ski equipment and ski vacations, State Plaza Convention Center, 1-6 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

TUE NOV 8

CAPITAL DISTRICT

LECTURE, "Religion, Spirituality and Aging," with speakers Dr. Robert Veatch, Dr. Bernie Segel, and Charles Fahey, sponsored by Ellis Hospital and Sunnyview Rehabilitation Hospital, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 382-4595.

WED NOV 9

BETHLEHEM

HOUSING COMMITTEE, public presentation on the findings of a senior housing survey, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Library survey slated

The Bethlehem Public Library will be surveying the use of its services from Oct. 30 to Nov. 5.

Attendance and use of all books and services will be counted as



Marilyn Kaplan, of the architecture firm Cannon Design will be serving as a "House Doctor" at the Rehab Fair Northeast, Oct. 29 and 30 at the New Scotland Ave. Armory.

part of the bi-annual Upper Hudson Library Foundation output measurements study.

Volunteers from the Friends of the Library and library staff will count people as they enter. Library patrons will be asked not to return any books or materials to the shelves until their use can be tabulated.

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Spaghetti dinner
The parish of St. Patrick's Church in Ravena will be hosting their annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the RCS Junior High Cafeteria. The meal will be served family style and take outs are available but please bring your own container. The cost will be \$5.75

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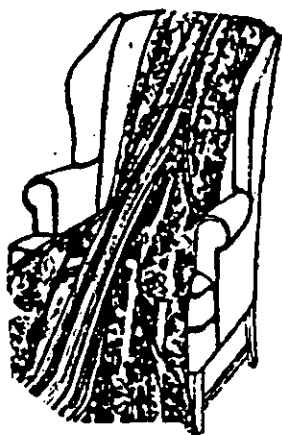
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Halloween at Elks lodge

The Bethlehem Elks will be hosting a Halloween party at the lodge in Cedar Hill this Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a show, games and prizes for all the little revelers up to age 12. All area youngsters are invited.

A less goulsh Halloween

With Halloween approaching, Principal Al Keating of the A.W. Becker Elementary School suggests parents encourage their children to select costumes less goulsh than they may have in the past. The Freddie Krugers have begun to show up in more violent behavior among even the youngest grade schoolers, Keating says. Help them select a favorite hero or cartoon character to keep the spirit a happy one.

Las Vegas night

The Bethlehem Elks invite all area residents 18 and older to a night of good fun and prizes at their Las Vegas Night on Friday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. A buffet will be available from 6 to 7 p.m. No admission will be charged. For further information call 767-9959.

Roast pork dinner

The Bethlehem Grange will be holding one of their wonderful Roast Pork Dinners at the grange

on Saturday, Nov. 5. A 'this and that' sale will be held throughout the dinner. Come over to Beckers Corners on route 396 just west of Rt. 9W and enjoy the dining.

UMW meeting

The United Methodist Women of South Bethlehem will be holding a meeting on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker is the Rev. Dr. James Beskin, who will speak on Shalom Alehem. Also, an Election day bake sale will be held at the South Bethlehem Fire House

Students help students

Several students from Mrs. Lammly's Home and Career Skill class worked with Mrs. Reed's second graders this month helping them to improve their math, spelling, reading and computer skills. Participating students were Stephanie Maldonado, Shelly O'Leary, Shannon Moore, Kelly Benn, Jason Demarest and Amy Crosscup.

Senior high fall concert

The RCS Senior High fall concert will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Brian Wheat will be conducting the Senior High Band, Scott Andrews leads the Jazz Ensemble and the Senior Chorus and Harmonics will be directed

by Mildred Stahl. The public is cordially invited to attend. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Lions pancake breakfast

The Lions Club of Greater Ravena announces their annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the RCS High School cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit their scholarship program. A free hearing, blood pressure and glaucoma clinic will be available at that time as well.

Country store

The Country Store is coming to the Bethlehem Elks on Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with something for everyone. Admission is free and it's a great way to get the jump on holiday shopping. Raffles, 50-50 and a wide variety of vendors will make for a great day.

Part-time care

Part-time spaces are now being offered to parents who are seeking after-school child care for their K through 5th grade children. ASAP, INC. has announced the part time slots will be available as space allows at a cost of \$5 per day from 3:15 p.m. dismissal until as late as 5:30 p.m. Call 767-3459 or 756-3933 for further information.

Meet Democratic candidates

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" reception on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, in Glenmont.

Featured will be: Assemblyman Michael McNulty, congressional candidate; Judge Beverly Tobin, New York State Senatorial candidate, and Judge Joseph Harris, Supreme Court candidate.

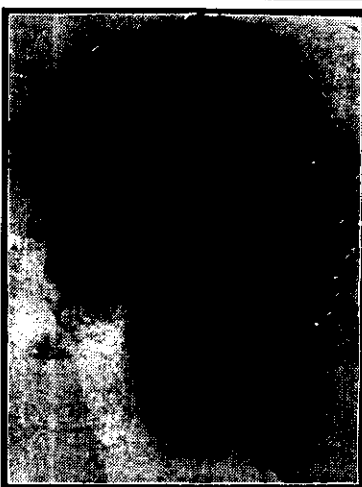
Tickets may be reserved for \$15 by calling Democratic headquarters at 475-1749.

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To the voters of the Town of New Scotland...

When you go to the polls on Nov. 8th,
please consider the qualifications of the candidates for the Town Council

Craig Shufelt was born and raised in this town. He attended schools in this town. Craig's business is in this town. He is a member of the New Salem Fire Department and past Chief. His wife is employed in this town and is a volunteer of the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad. She is also active in the New Salem Fire Department. His children go to school in our town and are active in the girl scouts and boy scouts.

The other candidate? Well, he sleeps in our town.

Who do you think has the best interest
of our town at heart?

Craig Shufelt

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TIPS FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN

Let's all be aware of children on Halloween Night! We want them to be safe and happy and have a great Halloween!



Try to Trick or Treat when it's still light outside.



Children should wear their masks on top of their head when walking, and pull them over their faces when they reach the door.



Carry a flashlight so you can see, and be seen easily.



Pick up ladders, play things and other objects from the yard so children won't trip.



Give your children a meal or snack before they go out, and emphasize that no treats should be eaten before they get home.



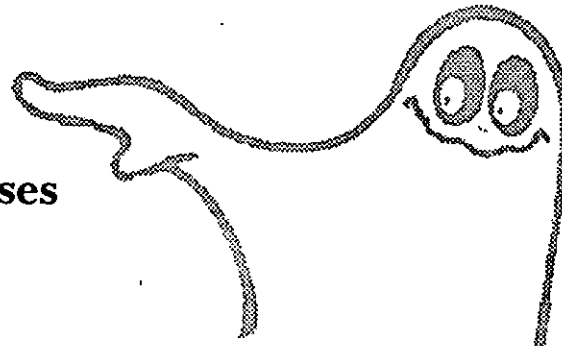
Discard Commercially-produced candy if the wrapper is loose or the seal has been broken.



Use reflective tape on your costume so people driving cars can see you.



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Traffic at garage concern for RCS

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District may be looking for ways to slow drivers down near the bus garage after hearing a complaint from a teacher.

Bob Lamly, a sixth grade teacher, told the board of education that he had seen buses and cars "traveling at excessive rates" to and from the bus garage while he was at a junior varsity soccer game. He said he witnessed two incidents where children "almost" got hit and at one point had to grab two children to keep them from getting hit.

He said the district should "request the drivers drive at a

slow speed or consider using speed bumps." He said the incidents occurred on a week day and that parents also drive too fast on the access road to the bus garage.

District Business Administrator Rodger Lewis said he would investigate the problem.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the renewal of bond anticipation notes for \$110,000 for the purchase of six busses. The original bond notes were for \$226,400.

- Referred to the Curriculum and Instruction Committee a parent request for increased aide time at the kindergarten level.

Bond issue defeat

(From Page 1)

Coeymans residents would have seen a \$14.19 per \$1,000 increase in the first year, while New Baltimore residents would have had to pay \$11.90 per \$1,000.

Resident input

The approximately 30 residents who attended Monday's open forum session gave the board and administrators a myriad of reasons for the bond defeat and several suggestions for a course of action to take.

Among the reasons for the defeat, according to residents, were:

- Increased taxes, especially for those on fixed incomes and following a recent Village of Ravena tax increases.
- Views that the building plan was not cost-efficient.
- Misinformed and uninformed voters.

• Feelings by residents that the board need to be told "no" because of a perception that the board "always gets what it wants."

Most of those at the meeting told the board to put the same bond issue back up for vote. The

consensus of the group was that the bond issue should be presented in separate parts giving the voters a choice. It was suggested the elementary additions, the high school library addition and high school gym addition be separate items on the referendum. and would have included 13 classrooms, one physical education station, one music room, one art room, one combination music and art room, and an elevator. Construction was set to begin in 1989, if the bond issue had been approved, and the buildings were to be occupied by the 1990-90 school year. Upon completion of the project, the district planned to cease using the Ravena Elementary School for classes because of space deficiencies in the building.

The taxpayer cost was estimated

Orchard Park sues builder, sellers

Thirty nine residents of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association have filed suit in state Supreme Court charging builder Peter Baltis, his wife Donna and Roberts Real Estate with misrepresentation and failure to disclose a serious health hazard. The association had previously announced its intentions to sue.

The suit alleges that they had been aware of dangerous levels of methane and salt contamination during the construction of the Orchard Park development and failed to disclose that information to the homebuyers. Both the Baltises and Roberts have denied any wrongdoing.

to be \$60 in the first year based on average assessments in all three towns.

School district residents in the Town of Bethlehem would have had a tax rate increase of \$12.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in the first year, decreasing to \$4.34 per \$1,000 in the final year of the bond. New Scotland residents would have paid \$17.76 per \$1,000 in the first year decreasing to \$6.64 per \$1,000.

Laundry machines broken into

The coin-operated laundry machines at Meadowbrook Apartments were broken into and the change taken between Oct. 15 and last Tuesday, Bethlehem police said.

Approximately \$500 in change was taken from 28 machines in the laundry rooms of buildings one through 15, police said. The coin boxes worth \$100 were also taken, police said. The laundry rooms are located in the basements of each building.

PTA selling books

The Slingerlands PTA will sponsor a book fair on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Slingerlands Elementary School.

The theme of the fair is "Books and You... the Winning Ticket." Books will be supplied by Fulmont News of Amsterdam and the Children's Bookmark of Crossgates Mall.

For information call 439-7839.

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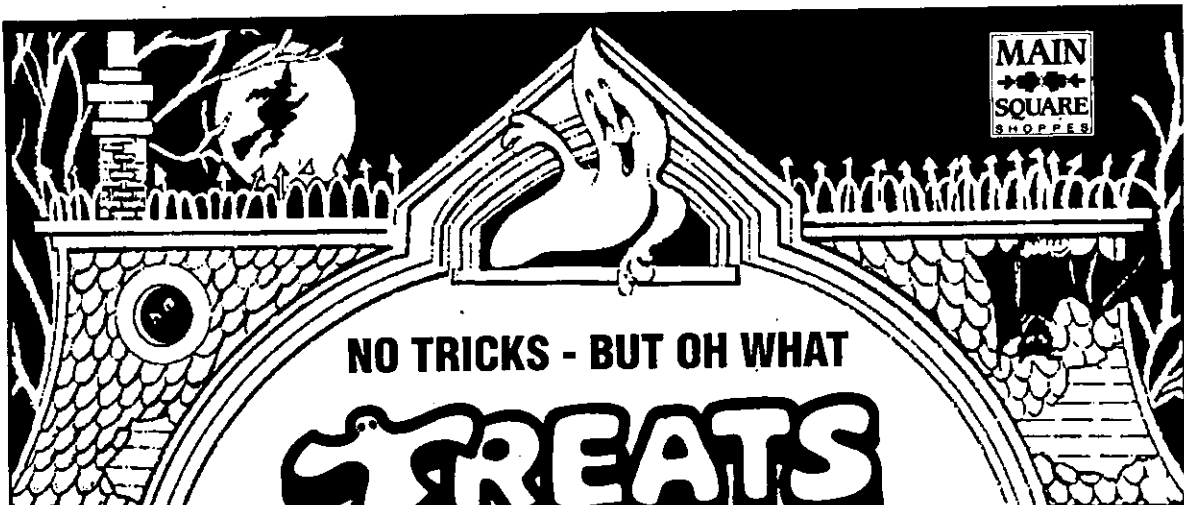
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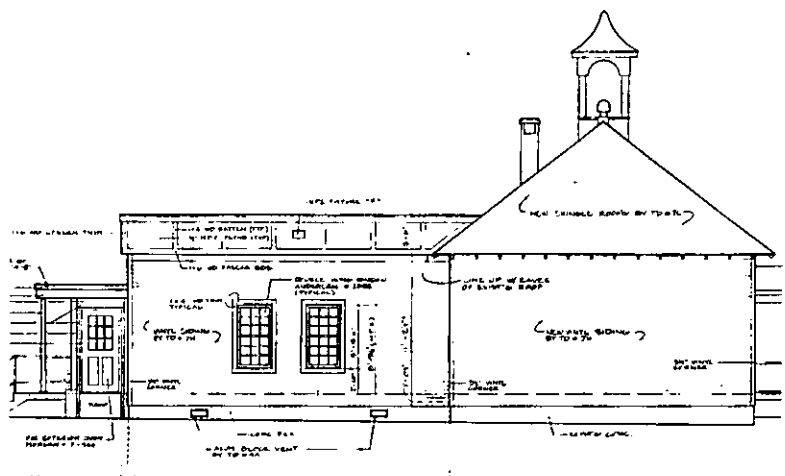
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Architect's drawing of improvements for the New Scotland Community Center.

Community center bids reviewed

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Bids were accepted Tuesday night for construction work on the New Scotland Community Center.

Located in New Salem, the proposed community center was originally a two-room schoolhouse that had most recently served as a senior citizen's center and meeting place for the New Scotland Historical Association.

Prior to the board's scheduled budget meeting, board members met with the center's architect, Fritz Wezenaar, of Schade and Wezenaar Associates, to review and accept bids totaling \$251,417 for the proposed changes.

Longtime town board member Wyman Osterhout proposed the center's renovation in 1987, when it was clear that acquiring new land for a larger center and building a new facility — or even putting up a new center on the present site — would be out of the town's price range.

In addition to enlarging the building, new heating, safety entrances, a new roof, improved windows and a new furnace will be added. Handicapped accessibility has been taken into consideration, especially in the improved restrooms and the heated outdoor wheelchair ramp.

Fritz Wezenaar said he would try to locate some sources of funding from the state Energy Office for any energy conservation measures undertaken, and from the state Office of the Aging, as they often offer funding for "congregate programs" such as senior centers. He cautioned the board not to wait much longer, because with winter approaching, "There is a 'building window' of time, and it's closing."

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he felt he could hold off on getting the necessary \$265,000 bond anticipation note to finance the improvements for at least another month, because even if construction started tomorrow, billing would

not begin until the end of next month.

The board awarded three contracts for the improvements unanimously.

Plumbing will be done by Towne Piping Contractors for \$18,546. They will also do the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning improvements for \$39,904.

Stilsing Electric will do the electrical work for the center for \$13,434, plus an additional \$1,553 for the heated wheelchair ramp.

With Alyn Moak voting in opposition, a \$178,000 contract for general construction was awarded to D.A. Bennett Inc.

Wyman Osterhout concluded "I'll be the happiest man in the world when the year is over and that thing is finally finished."

Town budget: tax increase

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The Albany ANSWERS program represents the largest increase in New Scotland's 1989 budget. Coupled with plans for the town's community center and other services, that means New Scotland residents are in for a 7.5 percent tax increase.

The budget increase for the ANSWERS solid waste program — from \$40,000 in 1988 to \$125,000 in 1989 — comes as much from the board's failure to budget appropriately in previous years as from the landfill crisis. And with few ideas for cost-effective solid waste management on the horizon, 1990's budget could see a similar increase.

The community will benefit directly from the second largest item, as \$50,000 a year for the next five years has been budgeted to pay for the New Scotland Community Center.

At last week's workshop, an appropriation of \$7,704 was made for repairs to the assessor's building, and funding will be made available for a retiring highway department employee to work as a part-time handyman repairing the town's four main buildings.

Town employees, as well as members, were given a five percent cost of living pay increase. The supervisor's salary will increase, \$43,064 to \$47,008.

In other personnel matters, funds for a highway department secretary were included after some debate as to whether the amount would come from the highway department or snow removal budget. And \$150 was allotted for each of the five members of the assessor's

New Scotland

board of review. While the \$150 has been a customary payment, this is the first time it will be formally budgeted.

A special assessment of \$41,489 was made for the Clarksville water district, but "only if the shovels go into the ground," according to the board. The town borrowed \$1.25 million for the district, and has had to pay \$25,000 in interest already, without any work started. The board will put half of the present loan in a three month certificate of deposit and the other half in a seven month certificate to offset any further costs from interest payments that may come due before the project begins.

At the first work meeting, consideration was given to compensation that was supposed to be received by the town from

the state Department of Equalization and Assessment for assessments the town was required to do for the department during the summer. While the town is still budgeting for those reimbursements, because of state budget cuts, there is some doubt as to whether the funding will be available at all. If the town does not receive compensation, the amount will be taken instead from the town's contingency budget.

After the preliminary budget work was finished last week, council member John Sgarlata proposed a purchase order system for all town departments, so that the departments and the board can better account for all 1989 expenditures. "It's a very good control system" he said. The board agreed to look into the feasibility of such a system.

The final budget, the product of two budget workshops, will be submitted at a 7 p.m. hearing on Nov. 2.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Kiwanis celebrate Halloween with party

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Voorheesville Elementary school gym. The afternoon will include a costume parade with prizes for the scariest, funniest, most original and best homemade in each age level.

Games and refreshments will also be part of the fun-filled program. According to Kiwanis co-chairmen Dennis Ulion and Peter Douglas, all students in grades four and under are welcome to attend.

To go pumpkin caroling

Still on the subject of Halloween, the Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Voorheesville Neighborhood will be visiting members of the Good Samaritan Home this week for their annual pumpkin caroling party. The girls will provide cookies and entertainment for the seniors this Thursday evening.

The neighborhood is still in need of a chairman. Anyone interesting in volunteering may contact Beth Timmis at 765-2421.

Halloween fun at library

The Voorheesville Public Library has some Halloween fun in store for area youngsters of all ages during the upcoming week. To begin, special Halloween preschool story hours will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, and Monday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a.m. as well as on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



programs will include movies, puppets and crafts.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, area ghosts and goblins are invited to don their costumes and come to the Spooky Bask beginning at 2 p.m. in the library's lower level. All are welcome to bring a decorated pumpkin for the contest, with prizes being given for the funniest, scariest, littlist, biggest and most unusual. Games and refreshments will round out the afternoon fun. Members of the pen pal club will be in charge of decorating and coordinating the program.

Finally, on Halloween members of the Classy Clovers 4-H Club will be on hand to paint faces just in time for trick or treating. The spook-tacular fun runs from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

Youth group holds dance

St. Matthew's Youth Group will hold its annual Halloween Dance this Friday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the old (haunted?) church on Pleasant St. Costumes are optional. Admission will be \$4 to cover the cost of the d.j. and refreshments.

In the following week on Friday, Nov. 4, the group will

travel to Van Ettens Farm in Altamont for their annual hayride. The cost of this event is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate. Parents must provide transportation to and from Van Ettens.

The trip is in need of chaperones and open to any students in grade seven and up.

For information, contact youth group committee members Mike Malark at 765-4392, Tina Stewart at 765-4316, Kris Jackstadt at 765-4328 and Carol Van Wormer at 765-4797.

Rainbow Liturgy to be held

Children in St. Matthew's religious education program will be attending the annual Rainbow Liturgy this Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. mass. The special service welcomes students to the church's elementary sacramental program. A reception will follow.

Historians to learn geology

The New Scotland Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Old New Salem Schoolhouse Museum. This month's speaker will be Kevin Phelan on geology of the Helderbergs. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Boynton to speak

The Voorheesville Public Library will feature area author Nat Boynton on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Boynton will lead a discussion of his new book, "Media Rare," which contains anecdotes from his 40-plus years as a journalist in the state and the area. Formerly publisher and editor of *The Spotlight*, Boynton is a contributor to the local weekly.

Egan sings in festival

Congratulations go out to Allison Egan, a senior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, who was selected to sing in the Hartwick College Choral Festival last weekend.

Chosen on the basis of her past experience and her rating in the state Music Association solo competition, Egan has also participated in Area All State Chorus for the past two years. A member of the Chorale, she also accompanies several school vocal groups.

High school choral director Margaret Dorgan said Egan has competed for the past three years in solo competition, receiving high grades for her singing.

She is the daughter of John and Virginia Egan.

Legion post news

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will host the monthly Albany County Legion Meeting this Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Ave. All Legion members are welcome to attend.

Families can study nature at center

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold a family nature study on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m.

The nature study will focus on activities parents and children can do together on a family outing in autumn. There will be a \$3 materials fee, and pre-registration is necessary.

To register call 453-1806.

The groups also reminds high school students that the American Legion Oratorical Contest is now underway with the national winner earning a \$16,000 scholarship. Roz Robinson who is coordinating the area project urges all interested students in grades nine through 12 to obtain more information from the guidance office as soon as possible.

Breakfast at St. Matthew's

A women's communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, at St. Matthew's Church. The menu includes, beverages, ham, eggs, quiche and baked goods. Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets will be on sale after all masses this weekend. Reservation deadline is Monday, Oct. 31. The event will be held immediately after 11 a.m. mass — normally held at 11:30 p.m. and moved for this occasion. Accommodations are limited to 60 and daughters are welcome. Those wanting to phone in reservations or obtain more information may contact co-chairpersons Joanne St. Denis at 765-4748 or Michele Krajewski at 765-4199.

Benefit announced

The Alzheimer's Association of the Capital District will host "An Evening at Proctor's Theatre" in Schenectady on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

"Me and My Girl" will be presented. Proceeds from the event will go to the Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany.

For information call 438-2217.

Lecture on wetlands offered

A lecture about "Wetland Ecology — Exploring the Bogs" will be offered at the State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

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Fourth quarter fumble costly to RCS

By Mark Stuart

On a miserable, rainy Saturday in Schalmont, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team suffered an equally miserable 20-14 loss in a game decided during the closing minutes of the game by a 55-yard fumble return.

The Indians may have lost the game, but they put together one of their best games of the season. RCS running back Bob O'Neill again led the offense by gaining 178 yards in rushing. Going into Saturday's game, O'Neill was the second leading rusher in the Colonial Conference. After Saturday's performance, O'Neill has a season total 846 yards on 134 carries for 6.3 yards per carry average.

Although both teams had lost two games, the first half scoring made it seem like the game would be one of the highest scoring games of the season for both teams. Schalmont scored twice in the first quarter before RCS got on the board. Dan Ryan scored on a one-yard run and a nine-yard run to make the score 14-0 before RCS turned on its own offensive machine.

RCS answered with six points before the close of the first

quarter on a five-yard O'Neill run that covered 50 yards on nine plays. The two-point extra point run was stopped and Schalmont led 14-6.

The Indians scored again in the second quarter when O'Neill broke free on a 28-yard run that tied the game at 14-14 after a successful two-point conversion.

The Schalmont squad was held scoreless in the second and third quarters as a drawn out battle ensued. RCS picked up three

turnovers in the second half (they had already recovered two turnovers in the first). The deadlock broke with about seven minutes left in the fourth quarter: Schalmont's Mike Famularo recovered an RCS fumble and ran it in from Schalmont's 45-yard line.

The damage was enough. The Indians were handed their third loss in a row. Schalmont 20, RCS 14.

Spotlight SPORTS

The Indians will face the Colonial Conference champions, Watervliet, Saturday at the RCS High School Field at 1:30. Watervliet has already clinched the conference with their 6-0 conference record, while RCS will be looking to improve their 3-3 conference record.

Voorheesville runners faced heavy competition

By Zack Kendall

In the Galway Invitational meet Saturday, the Voorheesville Blackbirds competed against 22 other schools and faced some heavy competition.

The team enjoyed a good turnout. All but two of the varsity boys were unable to attend the meet. Derek Moak took 38th place, and Bob Sarr 47th, out of 140 runners. The freshman girls did very well, with Rachael Kelsch placing third in a field of 75. Amy Sangiorgi placed sixth, Alexandra Kinnear 17th, and Carnella Walker 28th.

For the freshman boys in a field of 140, Stephen Csiza took

eighth, Darren Ascone 31st, David Lancor 49th, John Wilson 65th, and first-year runner Brian Sarr placed 68th.

Dorinda Gifford was the only varsity girl running for Voorheesville, who placed 27th out of more than 100.

On Oct. 15, the Birds competed in the Albany County Championship meet held at the State University at Albany.

Running the 3.05 mile course, Chris Stevens led the varsity boys in 35th place with a time of 17:43. Moak was next in 44th place, Sarr 49th, Shearer 55th, Genovesi 56th, and Pierro 63rd.

Bethlehem swimmers defeat Albany High

By David Petersen

On Wednesday, the Bethlehem girls' swimming team defeated Albany High in an outstanding 98-67 victory.

Katie Fish won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.75 and came in second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:42.19.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Cristina Rudofsky finished in 1:12.25.

On Friday, Coach Neff said he felt the girls swam what was their best meet so far this season despite losing 88-72 to Shenendehowa.

There were a number of personal records broken. Freshman Sara Toms cut 10 seconds off her best performance in the 200-yard individual medley. Toms also won the backstroke in 1:08.

FOOTBALL

SC plans realignment

By John Bellizzi

A proposal to realign two area high school football leagues has met with the necessary approval of the coaches, athletic directors and principals of the schools involved, and will be implemented in 1989, it was announced last week.

Effective next fall, the Suburban Council and Big Ten football leagues, both made up of Class A schools of varying sizes, will combine to form a single league, which will then be broken up into two separate conferences based on school size.

The Scholastic Suburban Council is the league in which Bethlehem Central competes in nearly all major sports. Bethlehem was a charter member of the Council when it was formed in the late 1950's, and has remained in the league in most sports since, with the most notable exception being 1986, when the Eagle football team took a one-year leave of absence from league play.

Traditional SC opponents include Saratoga, Shenendehowa, Colonie, Burnt Hills, Gunderland, Shaker, Columbia, Niskayuna, Scotia, and Mohonasen, although many of the above teams complete in different leagues for football and certain other sports.

Under the new plan, the Suburban Council and Big Ten (which presently includes Albany High, Christian Brothers Academy, Bishop Maginn, Troy, Catholic Central, Amsterdam and Schenectady), would be consolidated into one league. The league would then be broken up into two divisions based on school enrollment: one for large schools, made up of Shenendehowa, Saratoga, Schenectady, Albany, Shaker, Troy, Colonie and Columbia; and small schools, including Bethlehem, Niskayuna, Gunderland, Amsterdam, CBA, Catholic Central, Bishop Maginn and Burnt Hills. The above divisions are still tentative. Updated enrollment figures will be used to make the final placements.

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Blackbirds' win seems like old times

Voorheesville KO's Lansingburgh, 19-0

By Nat Boynton

Except for the weather, it seemed like old times. Here were the Blackbirds, running the ball up and down the field, and the defense pushing the other guys around.

And on the scoreboard the lights, shining through the drizzle, had numbers that were familiar, Home 19, Visitors 0.

Voorheesville fans, bundled against the rain and wind, felt warm inside. Up until now, there hasn't been a losing season in Blackbird football in 20 years, but with last week's 19-0 win over Lansingburgh, they're talking about winning the final two games, starting this Saturday at Cohoes.

After that comes the annual season-ending crossover game with the Southern Division, probably LaSalle or Coxsackie. "We'll win that one, too," predicts Dave Burnham, Voorheesville head coach, who has had to learn patience while enduring a 1-6 season.



His Blackbirds, frustrated for the first six weeks of this forgettable season and shut out in their last four games, made sure of this one. They scored in the first quarter, survived some nervous moments in the second period, and wrapped it up in the third.

Prior to this game, the Blackbirds repeatedly hurt themselves with fumbles, interceptions and penalties at critical times.

"We had a very disciplined offense...we were clicking. The blocking was good and our defense was super. We had the kind of gang tackling Voorheesville teams are noted for."

- Head Coach Dave Burnham

This time it was the enemy who made the costly mistakes, especially two penalties that actually swung the game Voorheesville's way.

"We had a very disciplined offense," happily observed Burnham. "We were clicking. The blocking was good, and our defense was super. We had the kind of gang tackling Voorheesville teams are noted for."

Lansingburgh was keying on Ryan Brennan, Voorheesville's junior fullback who has improved each week. Accordingly, the Blackbirds gave the ball to Ted Houghton, their tailback, 12 times, and the speedy senior responded with 137 net yards. Of that total, 75 came on one ramble,

a touchdown sprint in the third period that boosted the score to 12-0 and gave hometown parishioners assurance this was going to be their day.

Houghton's outing came on the second play from scrimmage following the intermission. It was a veer off-tackle to the left. He burst into the secondary, sprung by good blocking. He cut back across the middle and departed in a hurry. No one touched him.

Early in the fourth period Houghton got another TD, this one on an 8-yard slant that capped a methodical 70-yard drive. After Chip Adalian boomed a placekick for 19-0, Burnham went the rest of the way with second-stringers.

The reserves preserved the shutout while Lansingburgh was having two players ejected for ungentlemanly behavior.

Harold Gosling had another big day in the trenches, as did the irrepressible Dan Jackson, but it was Jimmy Gianatasio who got the plaudits last week. Young James, the incumbent in a household that produces large people for Voorheesville football coaches, set the stage for Saturday's presentation by blocking a punt on Lansingburgh's first possession.

With this early opportunity, the Blackbirds reached the 15-yard line before giving the ball up, but they got it back moments later on the 40. This time they drove inside the 10, where quarterback Ray Augustine, facing a fourth-and-8 in the rain, tried to throw. The pass was incomplete, but an offside call against the visitors gave him another chance. Now he handed off to Brennan, who slammed in from the 4 for Voorheesville's first touchdown since Sept. 17.

If it was satisfying to see an opponent's mistake lead to a Blackbird touchdown instead of vice versa most of the season, it was doubly delightful moments later when another Lansingburgh penalty cost the visitors a touchdown. After an exchange of fumbles in the second period, Lansingburgh ran a sweep to the right for 25 yards into the end zone, but the play was called back for a holding infraction. The grateful Blackbird defense stopped further foolishness and went to the locker room at intermission leading by 6-0 instead of having a tie or a deficit.

Burnham's move in shifting Gianatasio from tackle to nose-guard on the defense paid big dividends. The burly senior spent the afternoon in the Lansingburgh backfield, knocking people down and being otherwise impolite to weekend guests. He recovered four fumbles, but what frustrated the opposing quarterback most was Jimmy's annoying habit of knocking the center into the backfield at the snap of the ball.

"He had a fantastic game," said Burnham. "They tried to double-team him, but they couldn't."

Burnham also had special praise for Gary Washburn, playing the strong safety position the coaches call "monster back." Washburn was in on many tackles, including what Burnham called "four devastating hits."

After the game the Blackbirds celebrated as if they'd won the Superbowl. "It's one we needed," Burnham said. "We may be the hardest-hitting 1-6 team in the section."

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Colonial Conference Champs

Mechanicville win gives Voorheesville title

By Matt Hladun

"It's not over till it's over" is what Voorheesville's boys' soccer coach Bob Crandall said going into the team's final week of league play last week.

Although they were in first place, it was only by a half game, and even though it was only Cohoes and Mechanicville who were left on the schedule, with both teams near the bottom of the standings, Crandall was not going to become over-confident. Fans snickered at the thoughts of Voorheesville losing to either team, feeling that the Colonial Council title was wrapped up.

They started the week with a 6-0 win against a very weak Cohoes team. Voorheesville's play was flat and they managed to put just six goals on the board, compared to nine in their first game. Goals were scored by Yuki Takase, Keith Fragomeni, Ken Andriano, Randy Rathke and Brian Tracey who had two.

The game was not exactly the type of game that a team wants to lead into their biggest game of the season, the one that would decide who would finish in first place. If Voorheesville won, they would take top honors, a tie would put them in a tie for first place with Albany Academy, and a loss, well, they didn't want to think about losing.

On Wednesday, the fans were all ready to see Voorheesville secure their first title with a win against Mechanicville. They waited throughout a scoreless first half. They waited through a scoreless second half. They even waited through the first overtime period. Nervousness set in. Would the Blackbirds be able to score? Would they have to settle for a tie?

Those questions probably were going through Crandall's mind as the halfway point of the second overtime went by. But his players did not give up. They kept firing away at the goal.

With just under two minutes to go, Voorheesville had what

might have been their last opportunity to score. Fragomeni set the ball up for a corner kick and then lifted the ball right in front of the goalmouth untouched. It carried past the goalmouth and found its way to Takase's foot, who passed to Tracey in front of the goal, who then scored perhaps the most important goal of the season.

The team celebrated, the fans went crazy, and, yes, the coach was able to crack a smile. The team had worked hard for this and it paid off as they collected their first ever Colonial Council Championship.

The Blackbirds do have one game left on their schedule: a non-league match-up against Class B powerhouse Queensbury, at home, on Monday. Queensbury defeated the Birds early in the season 4-0.

But the season is not yet over. They must now prepare for Class CC sectionals. They have a chance at getting the top seed, but it looks like they may have to settle for a second or third seed. The seedings and pairings will be decided today (Wednesday.) The three teams vying for top seeds are Voorheesville, Mayfield, Northville, and Schoharie. Sectional play is scheduled to begin Saturday.

RCS runners complete undefeated season

By Curt VanDerzee

The RCS boys' cross country team completed its second straight undefeated season and extended its winning streak to 17 last week.

The boys finished with a mark of 7-0 in winning their second straight Colonial Council title.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Averill Park to run in the Averill Park Invitational. The Indians took second place behind the host team. The boys were led by Bill Pelletier, who took fourth, and Chris King, who took eighth. Jim Noeth, Dave Cary, and Josh Curley took 13th, 14th and 15th respectively.

The jayvees took second behind Shenendahowa. Al McCue won his third individual title on the season. Pelletier placed second.

The boys have the Colonial Council Championships on Tuesday and sectionals on Nov. 4.



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Voorheesville's Joe Colburn, in the striped uniform, fights for working space in front of the goal with Mechanicville defenders Wednesday. *Mark Stuart*



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BC booters may sit for sectionals

By Bill Dixon

The Bethlehem boys' soccer team found itself thoroughly outdone last week as it lost three crucial games that were to determine their eligibility for Section II playoffs. Matches against Niskayuna, Gunderland, and Burnt Hills all ended as shut-outs for the Eagles, who yesterday traveled to Mohonasen to play their last game before sectionals.

Whether or not the Eagles will be playing in the tournament remains unclear. Requirements for play were outlined in the beginning of the season as being a .500 average for all entering teams. But those rules may be changed or even "bended" to allow for more teams to compete. If the Eagles were able to win, as they were expected to, against Mohonasen, their average for the season would fall agonizingly short at .466. Bethlehem coach Zachary Assael remains hopeful, despite the week's discouraging results.

"I'm just not sure about sectionals right now. I hope we can get in, but it's too hard to say."

The week in BC soccer started off on Tuesday when Burnt Hills took control early in the game and fiercely held onto it. Needless to say, it was a very long afternoon for the Eagles. Before it was over, the opposition would have them beaten 6-0.

Assael described the team's performance as "poor" and maintained that the team should have been able to show Burnt Hills more of a contest.

The losing streak continued Thursday when Bethlehem lost 4-0 to Gunderland. As in the Burnt Hills game, the first half saw the Eagles fail to assert themselves as strongly as was needed. The half ended with the score at 2-0. But the second half did see somewhat of a BC resurgence. Burnt Hills' defense was given more than enough pressure to keep busy, while the Eagles were hoping to at least leave the game tied up. BC's efforts ended up stymied, and, two goals later, Burnt Hills had won.

Against Niskayuna, Bethlehem showed a more combative attitude that resulted in a 0-0 stalemate at the end of the first half.

"I felt that we played great ball in the first half, that we were really dominating them," said Assael.

But Nisky came alive during the second half and with a renewed strength to their offense, they were able to score five times before the end of the game. "They kept pounding away close to the net. We couldn't keep them back. That's how we lost it," Assael said.

VV girls top RCS

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girl's soccer team accomplished its season long goal of making it to the Sectional last week, barely.

Going into the week the Ladybirds needed only one victory to qualify for post-season play. They notched that victory Tuesday at home against Ravena, 1-0. The lone Blackbird goal was scored by Carey Donahue with 18:00 left in the second half. Although the Birds only scored once, they totally dominated play, outshooting the Indians 36-5. Goalie Donna Zautner had to make only three saves. The victory lifted their league record to 7-6 and guaranteed the Ladybirds a Sectional bid.

The Birds didn't seem satisfied with only a Sectional bid though. They wanted to knock off a tough Watervliet team. On Thursday, they pulled it off in dramatic overtime fashion.

The Cannoneers scored first, about two minutes into the game, but the Blackbirds didn't give in and held them scoreless after that. Midway through the second half, Donahue scored to tie the game 1-1 which ultimately forced an overtime showdown. As the two teams headed into overtime, the Blackbirds were thinking upset and the Cannoneers were thinking survival. Neither team scored in the first overtime period. Then, about halfway through the second period the Cannoneers put one in the net to sink the Ladybirds. Coach Steve Richardson said he was extremely pleased with the play of his defense, as they withstood the physical pounding the Cannoneers tried to give them. Zautner made 20 saves for the Blackbirds. The Blackbirds will find out their seed and opponent tomorrow (Thursday).

The Birds final regular season record was 9-7 overall and 7-7 in league.

Warner teams accept Ravena 'Bowl' bids

The Pee Wee and Junior Midget teams of the Bethlehem Pop Warner teams have accepted a "bowl" invitation to play Ravena in Ravena on Saturday Nov. 5, with the first game starting at 3 p.m., according to Bethlehem Pop Warner President Joseph Futia.

Young Eagles fall to powerhouses

By John Bellizzi

Last Tuesday at Bethlehem Central High School, the BC cross country team wrapped up their 1988 dual meet season with a home race against Suburban Council powerhouses Niskayuna and Colonie. Both the Silver Warriors and the Garnet Raiders were victorious over the Eagle boys' team, who finished the season with a 4-6 league dual record.

Coach John Nyilis was not surprised by the losses last Tuesday, for the Colonie's and Niskayuna's strength has been very obvious at the numerous

invitational races the Eagles have participated in. However, Nyilis is pleased that his team, made up almost entirely of new runners, ended up with a 4-6 record in the competitive Suburban Council and turned in respectable finishes at several invitational meets. He said that although BC will not win the Suburban Council Tournament or the Class A Sectional race, he expects the team to have a good showing at both meets.

Colonie's Todd Orvis set a new record for the 2.85 mile BCHS course last Tuesday, finishing in 14:29 as he led the Raiders to a

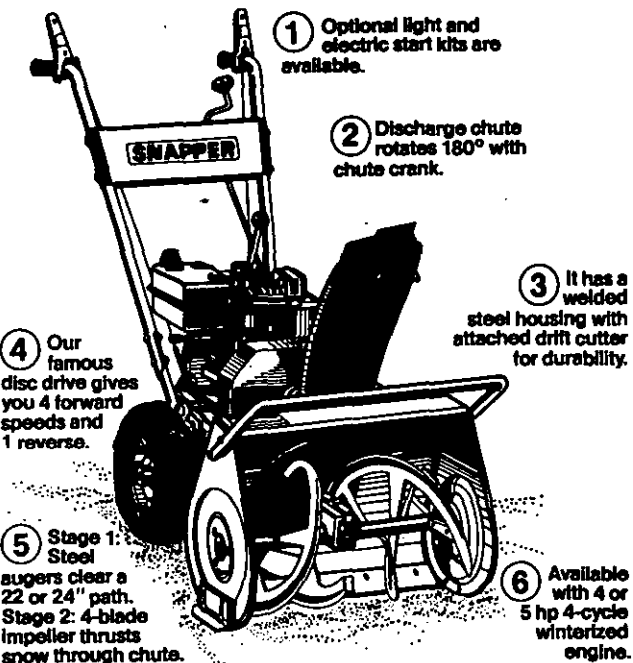
15-44 victory over Bethlehem. All five of Colonie's scoring runners crossed the finish line before Chris Engstrom, Bethlehem's first runner.

Niskayuna defeated Bethlehem 19-39, taking first, second and third places. Engstrom, captain of the BC boys' team, passed teammate Mike Kimelberg about a half-mile before the finish line to take fourth place in 15:45. Kimelberg finished fifth in 15:54. Sixth and seventh places were taken by Niskayuna runners. Brook Tarbell finished in eighth for Bethlehem, but the Warriors took ninth and tenth. Finishing

11th through 14th for BC were Anthony Scisci, Tom Seagle, Jason Wilkie and Ken Watson.

Julie Hammer led BC's four girls' varsity runners on Tuesday, and seventh grader Ryan Lillis set the pace for Bethlehem's junior varsity team. All of BC's cross country runners compete this Saturday in the Suburban Council Tournament at Tawasentha Park in Gunderland, one of the season's most important races. The following Friday, Saratoga State Park will be the site as the varsity runners compete in sectionals.

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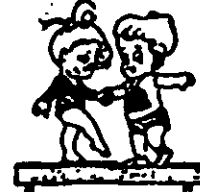
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Lady spikers earn bid; sectionals tonight

By John Bellizzi III

With the regular season behind them and one tournament already under their belts, the Bethlehem Central girls' varsity volleyball team will have their sights set on improving their post-season record when they compete in the opening rounds of Section II Class A tournament tonight.

The Lady Eagles compiled a 10-5 league record this fall, which earned them a fourth-place seed in last week's Suburban Council Tournament. Although BC had a disappointing outing in the tournament, Coach Nancy Smith and her team are looking to deliver some solid performances in the first round of the single-elimination tournament tonight.

The pairings for the first round of the Sectionals were determined by lottery, with games to be played at the higher-seeded school. Bethlehem's opponent and site for tonight had not been determined by presstime. The semifinal and final rounds will be Friday.

The last two weeks of regular season play were exciting weeks for Bethlehem. Two weeks ago, the last full week of play before the Suburban Council Tournament, BC picked up two league wins and dropped a match to league powerhouse Burnt Hills 15-4, 15-8. Bethlehem defeated Guiderland somewhat easily in two games 15-8, 15-3, but it took Bethlehem the full three games to overcome Scotia, 15-6, 15-4, 15-4. "Though Scotia is normally not a very strong team, there was a bit of a changeover there," Coach Smith said.

Niskayuna, who along with Burnt Hills dominated the Suburban Council in girls' volleyball, defeated Bethlehem last Tuesday by scores that Smith said she felt "didn't reflect how well the girls played." The Silver Warriors won the set in two games, 15-6, 15-7. "It was the finest I have seen the girls play all season," said Smith, "Our offense set up well, and our defense was good — we had some real key blocks in there."

The Niskayuna match was the last league game of the season. Bethlehem was scheduled to face Ithaca Crane in non-league competition on Monday. Prior to that, BC's only non-league game was a victory over Bishop Gibbons.

Seeded fourth in the Suburban Council Tournament, Bethlehem had to play the five Blue Division teams once and the six Gold Division teams, which include Niskayuna and Burnt Hills, twice each. Thursday, the Lady Eagles split with Mohonassen and with Colonie. Saturday, they faced Niskayuna, the top seed in their pool, who eliminated them from the tournament by defeating them in two games.

The team, a mixture of seasoned veterans and inexperienced seniors, has fared very well thus far. "All of the girls are pretty good all-round players," said Smith. "Some of the first-year senior girls are really starting to come around. The inexperienced girls have improved a lot, and I feel bad that they don't have another year to play, because they have a lot of potential."

Eagles may be top seeds

By John Bellizzi

This week's Suburban Council boys' varsity volleyball tournament will provide a true test of Bethlehem Central's strength on the court.

The Eagles, who were scheduled to end the regular season yesterday in a home game against Shenendehowa, were 10-7 in the league as of Monday. That successful record was expected to earn them one of the top four seeds in the tournament, which will be held later this week, at

Volleyball

Columbia High School in East Greenbush, at a time not yet determined.

Bethlehem has proven itself to be one of the stronger teams in the league during the regular season, and consequently has a good chance of making the finals of the Suburban Council Tournament. If they do make the finals, the

Eagles will participate in sectional where they also have the potential to do extremely well since the SC is one of the most competitive boys' volleyball leagues in Section II.

Last week, BC easily disposed of two league rivals by defeating Shaker and Guiderland, but was besieged by errors and fell to Saratoga. Yesterday's game was expected to be a difficult challenge for the Eagles: Shenendehowa soundly defeated Bethlehem in their first confrontation on Oct. 4.

BC girls place in finals

By Kevin Schoonover

Several Bethlehem girls tennis players placed in last week's Section II finals, including Kristen Jones who reached the finals but lost to Saratoga's Jenny Whalen.

Jones had taken Whalen to three sets during their dual meet this year and Bethlehem Coach Grace Franze expected a close match. Unfortunately, BC's number one player was defeated in

Tennis

straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Jones was unable to put forth her best game, suffering from a flare-up of tendonitis in her right arm that day.

The other Bethlehem players that placed in the tournament was the doubles team of Julie Hart and Megan Mitchell. The two

were seeded third and placed third after a loss in the semifinals.

The Bethlehem team this year placed first in Section II team tournament and tied for first in the Gold Division with an overall record of 7-2.

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Elementary run slated

The annual Bethlehem Central Elementary School Cross-Country Meet will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, after school, at the Hamagrael Elementary School.

Fourth and fifth graders from all district elementary schools are invited to participate. Separate races will be held for boys and girls and fourth and fifth graders. The fourth graders will run a half mile course and the fifth graders a 3/4-mile course.

For information, contact a BC elementary school physical education teacher.

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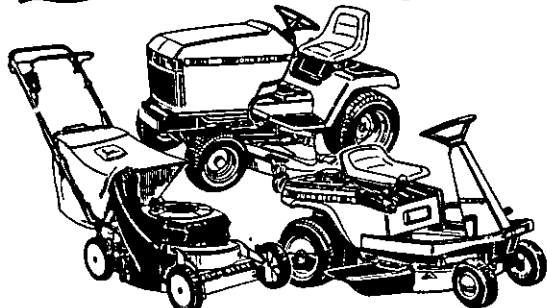
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Football Golfers take fourth

(From Page 23)

second quarter to score two touchdowns on a lengthy run and a 35-yard touchdown pass to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Bethlehem began its comeback in the third quarter as Bragaw ran the ball in from the 25 for his first touchdown of the evening. Sprinkle followed with another successful extra point, tying the score at 14-14.

The tie was broken in the final quarter when Bragaw scored again, this time on an eight-yard run. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, giving the Plainsmen a chance to tie or win and break a three-game losing streak. With two minutes left, Shenendehowa blew its chance for a fourth quarter touchdown when it fumbled and Bethlehem recovered on BC's 20-yard line.

Bethlehem picked up 262 yards on the ground Friday in 26 rushes. Acquario rushed for 73 yards on 13 carries.

By Shannon Perkins

The Bethlehem golf team finished fourth out of the 15 teams in the Section II Class A Team Tournament last week while Matt Young finished second Friday to qualify for inter-Sectional play next June.

Young and Mike Gertsberg led the way for the Eagle squad in the team tournament, both scoring 86's in the wind and rain at the Northway Heights in Latham, where the wind gusted up to 40 miles per hour, which made playing an adventure. Brad Thomas followed with an 88 and Matt Ahern had a 91.

Shenendehowa finished first, followed by Niskayuna, Linton, and Bethlehem. Young was the only golfer to qualify for individual Sectionals from Bethlehem, although Gertsberg came close but lost in a playoff and was eliminated from further play.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on the 15th day of November, 1988 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at Selkirk Firehouse No. 3, South Bethlehem, New York, for the purpose of voting Yes or No on whether to construct an addition to No. 3 Fire House located at South Bethlehem, New York, for an amount not to exceed \$120,000.00, which sum has been budgeted for that purpose and shall not require any indebtedness on behalf of the Fire District.

Dated: October 17, 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK

Frank A. With
Secretary-Treasurer
(October 26, 1988)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1989 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY, where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

Further Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of November, 1988, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

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Town Clerk—\$32,422.00
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and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town, on October 26, 1988 and the Times-Union, an Albany newspaper, on October 26, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 20, 1988
(October 26, 1988)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Beth-

LEGAL NOTICE

lehem, Albany County, New York, invite sealed bids to be publicly opened at 7:45 P.M. on November 15, 1988 at No. 3 Fire House, South Bethlehem, New York, 12158, for constructing an addition to No. 3 Fire House, located at South Bethlehem, New York. Specifications may be obtained from Thomas W. Jeram, Esq., 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207, (518) 463-2251. The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject

LEGAL NOTICE

any and all bids.
Dated: October 17, 1988
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Frank A. With, Secretary
(October 26, 1988)

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• Season Contracts
• Per Storm Plowing
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Snow Plowing

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6 years experience
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SNOW REMOVAL

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★ **RESIDENTIAL SNOW REMOVAL BY GRADY** ★
★ Tree Service/Construction ★
★ **Jim & Brian Grady** ★
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We Specialize in Planting & Transplanting Trees up to 12" in diameter
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• Pruning of Shade and Ornamental Trees
• Feeding • Land Clearing
• Cabling
• Storm Damage Repair
24 Hr. Emergency Service
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DRIVERS! TAKE IT SLOW!
It's Back To School Time!!!

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• Tree And Stump Removal
• Storm Damage Repair
• Ornamental & Shade Tree Pruning
• Feeding & Cabling
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SNOWBLOWER TUNE-UP \$29.95. Call Roger 477-2178. Pick-up and delivery available.

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FIREWOOD, HARDWOOD cut, split, delivered. Cross firewood. 767-2917

HARDWOOD, FIREWOOD cut, split, delivered. Simpson and Simpson Firewood-767-2140

SEASONED FIREWOOD Full cord \$125, face cord \$50 delivered Haslam Tree Service 439-9702.

SEASONED OAK hardwood split delivered face cord \$50. Full cords quantity discount. Brookmere Farms. 439-2184 evenings.

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SEEKING SECURELY EMPLOYED PEOPLE who are looking for strong secondary income opportunity. Commission sales with bonus. \$20,000-\$40,000 annual. CSR Associates. 489-7091

DRIVERS WANTED Minimum age 23, (1) year cross country experience, insurance, clean driving record. Weekly settlements, bonus programs. Loading/unloading. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995 (nyscan)

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL; permanent part-time, days, Delmar office, 439-1158.

PART-TIME OFFICE WORKER 9am to 1pm Monday through Friday. Knowledge of business machines necessary. Call Town and Tweed. 439-6310.

DRIVER: Individual with class 2 license for driving and general maintenance Monday through Friday. Full benefits. Call personnel Glenmont Job Corps Center. 767-9371 Ext. 211 EOE

SUBSTITUTE SECRETARIES, typist, noon monitors, teacher aides needed. Please call Mrs. Burke Bethlehem Central High School 439-4921.

K-MART IS ACCEPTING applications for several full-time and part-time positions including customer greeter, auto and sports, check out, and others. Apply at Glenmont K-Mart US 9W at Glenmont Road.

FACT FINDERS is currently hiring part-time research interviewers to work at our central data collection facility in Delmar. Call 439-7400.

WEEK-END DISHWASHERS, weekday afternoon clean-up. Apply in person Four Corners Luncheonette

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN, experience preferred, full-time / part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 434-1042 Marilyn.

HAIR STYLISTS 3 BOOTH RENTALS. Good Delaware location in Delmar. Parking. 439-9292, 462-4665 evenings.

DISHWASHER WEEK DAYS from 9am-4pm. Apply in person Four Corners Luncheonette.

WAITRESS PART-TIME EVENINGS. No Sundays or holidays, experience preferred. Brockleys 439-9810.

CARPENTER: Inside winter work, rough, drywall, trim, paint. Call Personnel Glenmont Job Corps Center, 767-9371 Ext. 211 EOE

MAINTENANCE FULL OR PART-TIME Flexible days and hours. Call personnel Glenmont Job Corps Center 767-9371 Ext. 211 EOE

PIZZA PIZZAZ Part-time counter help needed 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Drivers needed 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply at Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

CHEFS, COOKS, MANAGERS. Are you ready for a change? Positions available now for chefs, cooks, managers, etc. in hotels, inns, restaurants, and resorts. National Culinary Registry 1-800-443-6237 (nyscan)

SECURITY: VOCATIONAL residential facility has openings on weekend. Swing shifts for persons experienced in working with young adults. Call personnel Glenmont Job Corps Center, 767-9371 Ext. 211 EOE.

DISHWASHER COOKS HELPER 3 evenings a week. Brockleys 439-9810

PHARMACIST POSITION. Salary \$40,000. BC/BS vacation, 40 hours week, computerized RX department, on Delaware River, hunt, fish Narrowsburg Pharmacy Central, Box 189, Narrowsburg NY 12764 (914) 252-3003 (nyscan)

COUNTER HELP wanted pleasant working conditions Glenmont area 237-9078.

PART TIME FULL TIME DISHWASHER wanted days or evenings. Apply at Steve's Family Restaurant, Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

*Are you creative?
Can you sew?
Do you have the
temperment for a fast paced
energetic store staffed by
women?
Evening & Weekend Hours.
Will Train.*



Delmar 439-1717
Stuyvesant Plaza 438-1717

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Returnee welcome. Full-time or part-time. Good with calculator, must have neat handwriting and a car. Call Diana at 439-9885; 9:30 to 5pm for appointment.

HIRING: Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 Ext. 11013 (nyscan)

CLERICAL: FULL-TIME opportunities for persons to perform general secretarial and clerical duties. Work in an environment involving student interaction. Word processing skills helpful but will train. Call personnel Glenmont Job Corps Center, 767-9371 Ext. 211. EOE

INSURANCE SALES CAREER. Salary & sales training. Forward resume to: Nationwide Insurance, Pine West #3 Washington Avenue. Ext. Albany, New York 12205 Attention: James Carazza or M William Barber EOE

DISH WASHER WANTED Evenings Auberge Suisse 439-3800

EARN \$300-\$500. per week. Part-time in rapidly growing water treatment field. 465-1733.

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HOMEMAKERS, SENIORS, COLLEGE STUDENTS; earn up to \$5.00, an hour with other benefits. Shifts available during the day and nights up to closing. Flexible hours a plus here. Call 756-9890 or 439-2250.

BOOKKEEPER. Full-time. Call 439-9385. Roger Smith Decorative Products.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available in before and after school program. Voorheesville. Please call 765-2043

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE ASSISTANCE for Delmar shopping center. Sharp skills, computer experience and Lotus 1,2,3 Aplus. Pleasant office atmosphere. 439-9030.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS part-time, full time, flexible hours. Rapid advancement. Apply at HESS Rt 9W or 396 Selkirk.

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CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE INSTALLATION, reasonable. Free estimates. Call 477-6114.

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ENGLISH RIDING CLOTHES for sale. 2 pairs of Harry Hall breeches, 1 pair of Devon Aire breeches, 2 hunt caps, one Caliente with 2 covers, 1 pair of Marlborough boots, shirts and stock pins. Call 439-0568 evenings for prices and sizes.

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LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

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Professional word processing, typing and secretarial services
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DARK GREY ONE YEAR OLD CAT. Name is Windy. No collar. Missing since 10/21 Elm Avenue area. Call 439-2268.

MASONRY

BATH, KITCHEN, FOYER, ceramic marble slate quarry mosaic domestic and imported. Extensive U.S. and European. Experience. Richard Boro 439-0659

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TARPAULIN HEAVY DUTY: All weather, polyethylene nylon reinforced. Cover pools, boats, cars, wood. 6X8-\$5., 8X10-\$7., 9X12-\$9., 10X12-\$10., 12X12-\$12., 8X20-\$14., 12X16-\$16., 10X20-\$17., 15X15-\$20., 12X20-\$20., 12X22-\$22., 12X25-\$25., 16X20-\$27., 20X20-\$35. 15X30-\$38., 20X30-\$50., 25X25-\$56., 20X35-\$63., 20X40-\$68., 30X30-\$81., 25X40-\$85., 25X45-\$95., 30X40-\$110., 30X50-\$125., 30X60-\$150., 40X40-\$150., 40X50-\$175., 40X60-\$260. 50X50-\$300., 50X100-\$600. CALL (518) 827-5537 Windy Ridge Dist RT 145, Middleburgh, NY 12122

DOUBLE STROLLER. Very good condition \$95. Call 436-0605 or 456-3571.

ENGLISH RIDING CLOTHES FOR SALE. 2 pair of Harry Hall breeches, 1 pair of Devon Aire breeches, 2 hunt caps, one Caliente with cover, 1 pair of Marlborough boots, shirts and stock pins. Call 439-0568 evenings for prices and sizes.

RECEIVE FREE TOYS. Host a discovery toy party. Call Ann at 766-2914.

1987 CASTEX POWER EAGLE 100 PSI tile carpet \$1,500 best offer. 475-1370.

PIANO. BALDWIN ACRONSONIC Spinnet. Beautiful designer construction, excellent condition, bench included. \$1,000. Call 439-8559.

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FREEZER BEEF. Organically grown, USDA inspected, custom butchered, flash frozen, John and Nancy O'Pezio. 872-1007.

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NEW FURNITURE, new Seay mattresses, new Mannington and Armstrong flooring, carpets, pictures, bunkbeds and more. All at the lowest prices anywhere. Pur-fect Sleep weekend store, 10am-5pm every Friday and Saturday. 36 Main Street Voorheesville.

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ADOPTION: (a happy home) Secure childless couple wants to share their life and love with newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Tina and Ken collect 516-485-1731 (nyscan)

ADOPTION: If you are looking for a loving and secure home for your newborn please call collect (212) 255-3129. Legal and confidential. (nyscan)

ADOPTION: Walks in the park, hugs in the dark, treehouse picnics, watching puppies grow-together with love, opportunity, we offer your newborn all that life's happy memories are made of. Legal/confidential. Collect (914) 962-6528 (nyscan)

PARENTS-STUDENTS. We locate private sources of funding for college education. Millions are available if you know where to apply! For free information send name and address to: Lakewood Financial Resources, 1014 Marshall Drive, Department 3N, Erie, PA 16505

ADOPTION. Married white couple desires to share wonderful home and special love with newborn. Expenses paid. Call Cathy and Paul collect (914) 761-9818. (nyscan)

ADOPT: We know adoption is not an easy choice for you. We are a happily married, childless, white couple offering much love, a secure home and a bright future for a newborn. Call collect 212-884-5853 (nyscan)

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PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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Crafters Artists
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Space Available
100 sq ft to 2000 sq ft

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JOAN'S TAX PREPARATION certified, low rates. Call 765-4942. Tax estimates. Business forms not my forte but have done them. Accounting and bookkeeping student.

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BABY GRAND PIANO. Empire Armoire. 439-4007.

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STORAGE FOR 21' BOAT AND TRAILER. November through March. Call Gary at Spotlight 439-5363.

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Includes: personalized telephone answering, heat and utilities, janitorial services, parking, secretarial services available on premises.

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Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview 439-2888.

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1952 PONTIAC. Running; restorable. Write: Chieftan, 3 Joslin Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186

CHRISTMAS TREE: Needed for Main Square Shoppes second annual tree lighting. Do you have a tree too big for your yard? We invite your call, 439-0146, Lynn or Lorraine.

PRIVATE, SECURED GARAGE SPACE wanted for Nissan sports car for winter storage. Heated garage preferred but not necessary. Call evenings. 439-5075.

OPERATORS Immediate openings! Earn \$.85 per loaded mile, weekly settlements, bonuses. Minimum age 23, (1) Year OTR, 3-Axle Tractor. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995 (nyscan)

OFFICE SPACE DELMAR: Professional building 550 sq. feet., includes two private offices and large reception/office area, utilities and parking included. Competitive lease 439-9958.



GARAGE SALES

56 FERNBANK AVENUE. Furniture, household, toys, humidifier, appliances, clothing. Saturday October 29 from 9:30am-12:30pm.

ESTATE GARAGE SALE at Gates Lane on Rte. 144. Baby items, household, womens and childrens clothing, appliances, toys, bikes and much more. Saturday and Sunday from 10am-3pm. Look for signs between Corning Hill and Glenmont Road.

391 ELM AVENUE. October 29 from 9am-2pm. Bike, coleman stoves, picnic table, chairs, miscellaneous.

36 MAIN STREET Voorheesville, new furniture, mattresses, floorcoverings and accessories at lowest prices anywhere! Pur-fect sleep weekend store Friday and Saturday 10am-5pm

SLINGERLANDS 23 NORTHWOOD COURT Saturday 10/29 from 9am-3pm. Toys, childrens clothing, 6 foot Pella sliding door, miscellaneous.

TAG SALE-ANTIQUES, Victorian chairs, iron and brass bed, G.E. Washer, cradle, cherry single bed, fabric samples, light fixtures, accessories, much more. November 28-29 from 9am-4pm. No early birds. 2191 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 1 mile west of Stonewell.

4 BURHANS PLACE. Saturday, 10/29 from 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous, household items.

FINE HOMES FOR YOU

ALBANY. . . Perfect starter or retirement home. Living room with stone fireplace, country kitchen, knotty pine panelled den or 3rd bedroom, 1.5 baths. Offered at. \$104,500.

DELMAR. . . Just reduced Kiersy built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in Westchester Woods. Offered at. \$279,900.

SLINGERLANDS. . . Charming all brick cape with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with many built-ins on a parklike 3/4 acre parcel. Just reduced. Offered at. \$174,900.

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We specialize in rural residential construction and feature custom quality for all your construction needs. We offer experienced construction management to the homeowner.

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STONE FRONT, Great location, lower madison Avenue, Albany. 1 block below E.S.P. \$500 per month, heat included, lease required. Call 439-1446 or 475-1099 Steve.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Delmar duplex. Residential area with large yard available 11/15. \$525 plus utilities. 475-1031.

LARGE 2 CAR GARAGE available immediately, electric. \$120. Call 439-6066.

THREE BEDROOM DELMAR DUPLEX, porch, garage, \$600 plus utilities 475-1292 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE NEAR DELAWARE & Elsmere. \$40. monthly, lease, 439-5934.

A QUALITY 2 bedroom duplex for a particular couple. Good location, 2 car garage, air-conditioning, nice yard and privacy. Only \$540. plus utilities. Call Mr. Weber at 439-5919 or 439-4300 after 7pm.

DELMAR MODERN one-two bedroom. Garage, no pets. \$350-\$425 plus utilities. Immediate. 434-6212 or 439-6295.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Sublet. \$450. Available November 1 through February 1. Good Delmar location (Delaware near Cherry Avenues). Includes dishwasher, washer/dryer on premises. 439-1331 after 6pm or 482-8631 daytime.

\$500 INCLUDES all utilities Voorheesville Village, 2 bedroom, large livingroom, eat-in kitchen, on bus line, security, lease, no pets, available 12/1. 765-4115.

SUBURBAN ALBANY MALL TEMPORARY tenants for the holidays November/December merchants, crafters, artists. Call (518)869-5030 space available 100 SF to 2000 SF. (nyscan)

\$475. MONTI PLUS utilities. Delmar location, 2 bedrooms with den, carpeting and air-conditioning. 1 year lease and security required. Please call Realty Assets at 438-3607.

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APARTMENTS, TOWNHOUSES and homes furnished and unfurnished. Call Pagano-Weber 439-9921.

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NORTH COUNTRY low priced farms, homes, land, businesses. Listings always wanted. United National RE Peterson, Box 115, Dekalb Jct. NY 13630 (nyscan)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, familyroom, fireplace. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

ESTATE. 20 acres 1000 feet on protected Harbor Pamlico Sound inland-waterway, restricted residential can be divided. \$400,000 owner financed, Estate Box 329, Oriental, NC 28571 (nyscan)

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MYRTLE/SURF SIDE BEACH New 2 bedroom, 2 baths condo on golf course. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, fall/spring weekly rentals. Winter rentals \$625 month, all utilities. Call 439-1482.

JUPITER OCEAN RACQUET CLOB 20 minutes north of P.B.I.A. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Sleeps 6. Semi-monthly. November, December, January. \$2,000. Call Paul Kerin 518-734-4432 (nyscan)

CHALET. Sleeps six. Fireplace 20 minutes from Gore 355-3604

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439-1882

Obituaries

Bernard Ginsburg

Bernard Ginsburg, 60, of Slingerlands died Oct. 19 at St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

A proprietor of the New York SavEnergy Company, he previously worked for the Woodcraft Company in Latham and the General Development Corporation in Albany.

He was born in Brooklyn and graduated from Albany High School.

Ginsburg was a member of Congregation Ohav Shalom, the Knights of Pythias Lodge 540, the Washington Masonic Lodge 85 and the Independent Benevolent Society in Albany. He was also a member of the National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Ginsburg; three sons, Dr. Marc Ginsburg of Slingerlands, Scott Ginsburg of Latham and Bruce Ginsburg of Albany, and a granddaughter.

Services were held Thursday at the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany. Burial was in the Independent Benevolent Cemetery in Guelderland.

A. Richard Akelewicz

A. Richard Akelewicz, formerly of Voorheesville, died Oct. 16 in Tampa, Fla. He was 65.

Before retiring in 1979, he was a structural engineer for various construction and insurance companies in Albany.

He was a World War II fighter pilot with 23 years of service to the U.S. Navy. He was associated with the Naval Officers Association, the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Planetary Society of America. He was past

president of the Dudley Observatory in Schenectady.

Akelewicz is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Dene; three sons, Richard Mark Akelewicz, Joseph Akelewicz and John Akelewicz; a daughter, Frances, and a sister, Lucy Roche of Voorheesville.

Services were held last Wednesday at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in the Hillsboro Memorial Garden, Branden, Fla.

Bernice E. Lenseth

Bernice Lenseth, a 30-year Delmar resident, died Oct. 16. She had lived with her family on Marvin Avenue. She was 52.

In the past she had been a teller at National Savings Bank. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Lenseth; two sons, Kenneth P. Lenseth of Southbridge, Mass. and Gerald Lenseth of Clinton, Mass.; a daughter, Mary Voight of New Milford, Conn.; her mother, Mary Schaefer of Albany, and three sisters Mary Thomson of New Hartford, N.Y., Patricia Kelly of Albany and Eleanor LaBarge of Delmar. Other survivors include three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Tuesday at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont, with arrangements by the Applebee Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Dorothy Smiley Little

Dorothy Little of Slingerlands died Oct. 18. She was 79.

Born in Palo Alto, Calif., she was a professor of mathematics at Wales College for several years. She was the wife of Jess Little. She was previously married to the late Malcom Smiley of Glenmont.

She is survived by her husband, Jess Little; two step-daughters Dr. Anne Little of Syracuse and Louise Warner of Albany; a sister, Rhoda Wood of Lafayette, La., and a brother, Larry Manning of Palo Alto.

Services were held Saturday morning at the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Louis E. Moak

Louis E. Moak, 83, a longtime resident of Delmar and brother of the late Marjorie Moak Kleinhans, died on Oct. 17.

Moak had been a bus driver for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District.

He is survived by his nephew, H. Thomas Kleinhans, five grandnieces and grandnephews, and a great-grandniece.

Services were held Thursday at the Applebee Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

'Helping Hand' signs available

"Helping Hand" signs, part of a school safety program, are being offered by the Bethlehem Police Department and the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon. The signs, which indicate safe havens for school youngsters encountering difficulties while traveling to or from school, are now available to the community.

Brenda Hearn of Selkirk has been named project chairman. Hearn, along with Detective Jim Corbett of the Bethlehem Police Department Youth Bureau, will supervise distribution of the red-and-white signs. The signs will be placed in private homes along school routes during "Helping Hand" week, Oct. 24 through 31.

Signs may be obtained by calling 439-5338.

Town planner to speak at Chamber luncheon

Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnick will discuss planning issues and concerns that impact Bethlehem businesses at the monthly meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Oct. 27, at noon at the Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

The meeting is open to Chamber members and the public. Cost is \$9.95, which may be paid at the door. For information or reservations, call Marty Cornelius at 439-0512.

Pumpkin decorating contest sponsored

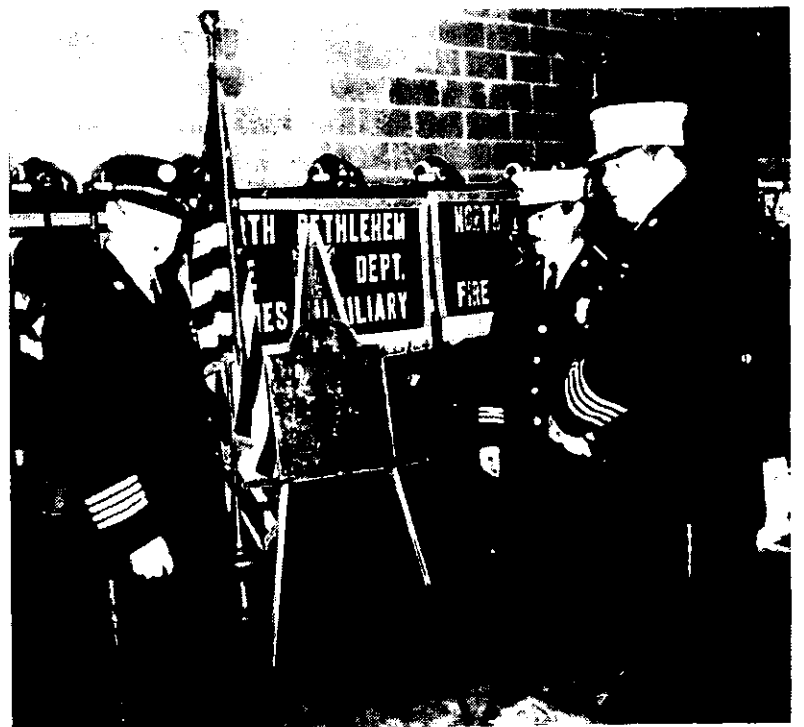
The National Savings Bank office at the Four Corners, Delmar, is sponsoring a pumpkin decorating contest for children.

Winning entries will receive savings accounts for \$100, \$50 or \$25, for first, second and third places.

Decorated pumpkins must be returned to the Delmar Office by Oct. 29 to be eligible to win and winners will be announced on Halloween.

'Great Pumpkin' to appear at Plaza

"The Great Pumpkin" will make an appearance at the Delaware Plaza Monday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 6 p.m. For the third year, the pumpkin will give treats out to children at the plaza.



Officers of the North Bethlehem Fire Dept. admire the plaque at the recent dedication of their new building on Russell Rd. From left are Bill James, chairman of the board of fire commissioners; Frank DeCerce, assistant chief and chairman of the board of directors; and Joseph Fahd, chief of the fire company. *Spotlight*



FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Oct. 13	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 13	Selkirk Fire Department	Structure Fire
Oct. 13	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
Oct. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 14	Elsmere Fire Co.	Structure Fire
Oct. 14	Delmar Fire Department	Mutual Aid
Oct. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 14	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Oct. 14	Elsmere Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
Oct. 14	Slingerlands Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
Oct. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 17	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 17	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Respiratory Distress
Oct. 17	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Oct. 17	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
Oct. 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Oct. 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Car/Bike Accident

The Slingerlands Fire Dept. will once again have their Halloween Haunted house on Monday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The event will take place at the firehouse on New Scotland Rd.

The Elsmere Fire Co. will also be having a fun-filled Halloween Night. They will be having a host of events for their Halloween Party and all are invited. There will be a magician, clown, jugglers, Mr. Bouncy Bounce and newly remodeled and updated haunted house. For a screaming good time, come to the Elsmere Fire House on Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

There will be a reception in honor of Carolyn Day, who was recently elected as a director in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemens Association State of New York. There are only five directors in the state association, which consists of over 250 auxiliaries and more than 200 ladies from all across the state.

Carolyn is a past president of the Delmar Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, past president of the Hudson Mohawk Ladies Auxiliary, a director of Hudson Valley Firemens Association Ladies Auxiliary, secretary of the Albany County Burn Fund and was chairman of the monthly birthday parties at the Firemens Home in Hudson.

This reception will take place on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Delmar Fire House on Nathaniel Blvd.

Free bowling is Halloween offer

Del Lanes and The Spotlight are distributing free "Del Lanes Fun Cards" to parents for use as Halloween gifts.

unfortunately accompanies Halloween festivities.

The cards may be redeemed through Dec. 31, 1988.

Ken Ringler of Del Lanes and Dick Ahlstrom, publisher of The Spotlight, announced the offer last week. The bowling passes are being offered as an alternative "treat" to combat the fear that

Cards are available at the Spotlight office, 125 Adams St., Delmar or at Del Lanes, located across from the Delaware Plaza in Elsmere. Each card is good for one free game of bowling for children 12 years and younger.

Weekly Crossword

"HALLOWEEN"

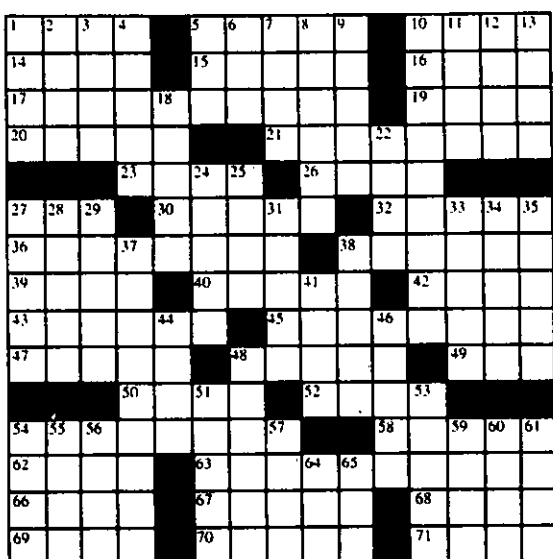
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan priest
- 5 Teams aim (2 wds)
- 10 Florida county
- 14 Take _____ (swim)
- 15 Prince Valiant's wife
- 16 Winged
- 17 Halloween beast
- 19 Female name
- 20 Ms. Dickinson
- 21 Path crosser (2 wds)
- 23 Sometimes walls have them!
- 26 Island (fr)
- 27 Hindu chants
- 30 Ancient souvenir
- 32 Electrical experience
- 38 Used skill
- 39 Basic food
- 39 Fibrous plant
- 40 Worship
- 42 Loved one
- 43 Draw out
- 45 Jack O' _____
- 47 Slugs up
- 48 American capitalist
- 49 Ten percentor (abv)
- 50 Direct
- 52 To the king (fr)
- 54 Closet inhabitant
- 58 Your Grandma's son
- 62 Helper
- 63 "_____ or _____"!
- 66 British gun
- 67 Boredom
- 68 Ms. Millay
- 69 Dispatched
- 70 It could be names!
- 71 Distribute the cards

DOWN

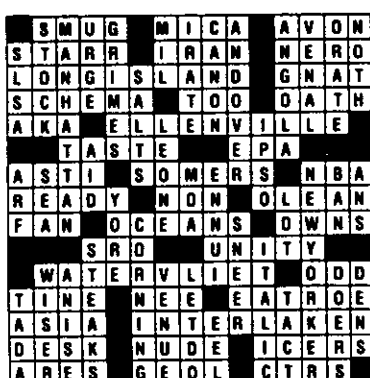
- 1 Bathe
- 2 Eve's friend
- 3 Cavalier's song
- 4 Halloween dunker
- 5 Sealer
- 6 Madrid cheer
- 7 Naval architecture school
- 8 Type style
- 9 Pertaining to birth
- 10 Off color (2 wds)
- 11 Simpleton
- 12 Mr. Andrews



- 13 He was (lat)
- 18 Jewish eighth month
- 22 That is (fr)
- 24 Sat again
- 25 Winter vehicle
- 27 Volunteer
- 28 Thousand prefix
- 29 Slow critter
- 31 Objects of worship
- 33 Phantom hangout
- 34 Adeno sound
- 35 Atom
- 37 Extraordinary
- 38 Spanish mister
- 41 Pro
- 44 Hmml (2 wds)
- 46 Brook fish
- 48 Decorates
- 51 Not at nine or at eleven
- 53 "The Lady _____"
- 54 Talk back
- 55 Spring thing

- 56 2 down's garden
- 57 Ms. Foch
- 59 Yield
- 60 Ms. Turner
- 61 And others (lat)
- 64 Stage hint
- 65 Petite Kimberly

Last Week's Solution





Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett

Maura Sheehan wed in Albany

Maura Anne Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sheehan of Slingerlands, and John J. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barrett of Albany, were married Aug. 27 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Monsignor John Jones officiated with Bishop Howard Hubbard and Bishop Edwin Broderick.

Siobhan Sheehan was the maid of honor and Ronald Barrett served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

and the College of St. Rose, is a student at the State University School of Social Welfare. She is employed as a geriatric social worker for the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

The groom, a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and the College of St. Rose, is the assistant controller for the Teresian House Nursing Home in Albany and director of Hoffman Recreational Center in Albany.

The couple will reside in Albany.

Quinn-Alley

Dr. and Mrs. Brian Quinn of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert M. Alley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley of Loudonville.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Amherst College and the Columbia University School of Nursing, is a student at Albany Law School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Shaker High School, Middlebury College and the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is a surgical resident at Albany Medical Center.

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Kostue

Heather Dering marries

Heather Lyons Dering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dering of Delmar, and Michael S. Kostue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kostue of Princeton Junction, N.J., were married Aug. 20 at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gregory Pike officiated.

Pamela Luce was the maid of honor and William Nash served as the best man.

The bride, a grade of Potsdam College and the College of St. Rose, is a teacher in the East

Board holds hearing

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., to consider an application for lot occupancy and rear yard variances.

Edward Mayer, of 99 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, is requesting the variances to build a 20-foot by 18-foot two-story addition and attached 14-foot by 24-foot garage at his home.

Windsor Regional School District in Hightstown, N.J.

The groom, a graduate of the State University College at Alfred and the State University College at Utica, is a production supervisor for Setco in Cranbury, N.J.

The couple will reside in Plainsboro, N.J.



Anne Marie Olsen and David Williams.

Olsen-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen Jr. of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams of Seneca Falls.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, is a systems analyst at the Albany Medical Center's information management unit.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, College of Engineering is employed by Garlock Colt Industries in Palmyra.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

Meeting at library

The Bethlehem Public Library 75th Anniversary Committee will hold a meeting at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

For information call 439-9314.



Community Corner

Village Stage Anniversary Celebration

In celebration of its fifth anniversary of entertaining, the Village Stage Inc. will present the Woody Allen political comedy, "Don't Drink the Water." The play will be presented Friday, Oct. 28, Saturday, Oct. 29, Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 30.

The performances will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall in Delmar. Admission is \$5.

The Village Stage, Inc. also sponsors a yearly scholarship for a student seeking a career in the art of theater.

For more information on "Don't Drink the Water," and the Village Stage, Inc., call 439-8880.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

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

Receptions

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

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.
Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.
Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

Bridal Consultant

Celebrations, 439-6721. Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer

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.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.

Photography

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Entertainment

Disc Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Rental Equipment

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

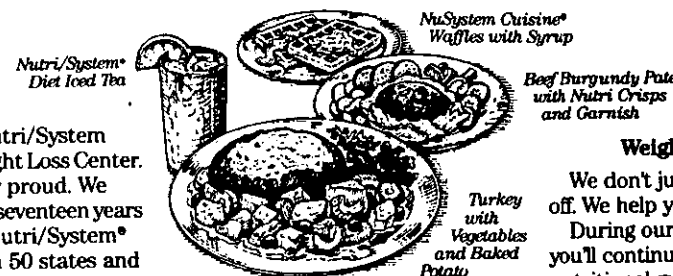
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Losing weight isn't easy, so our Nutritional Specialists and Behavior Breakthrough[™] Counselors provide encouragement and support. They help you set your weight loss goals and help you understand your weight loss problems. Then through our exclusive weight loss profile, they help you succeed by identifying bad eating habits and learning healthy new ones.

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Our low-calorie Nu System Cuisine[®] foods are so delicious and high in flavor and texture you'll never have the urge to cheat.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

October 26, 1988

35¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Voorheesville
wins title

Page 23

A new supermarket for Bethlehem

Page 1

New Scotland council candidates profiled

Page 10

ZIP 12127 to close, 12159 moving

Page 1



Volunteers ready the Elsmere Fire Department's 'Haunted Tunnel,' part of the department's Halloween party Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. Halloween safety tips, Page 3