

The Spotlight

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October 21, 1976
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20¢

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

Bethlehem Public Library

Holding the line on town taxes

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A Birthday for Delaware Plaza

Page 22



Shoppers' bonanza includes a fashion show

Page 13

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Spotlight

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Spotlight CALENDAR

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.m., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

DELAWARE PLAZA 21st ANNIVERSARY

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M., 6:00 p.m. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winnie Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Information: Dave Herbach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Monarch Club of Albany meets every Tuesday night at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 6:00 P.M.

Bethlehem B.P.O.E. 2233, first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at the Lodge in Cedar Hill, Rt. 144. Ladies' Auxiliary second Wednesday.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service. School Year Schedule, Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:30 P.M. Summer schedule, 8:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Telephone 439-2238.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, open daily during daylight hours. Exhibit room open daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at La Casa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Info: Charles Sperbeck, 439-9165.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets first and third Wednesdays at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30. p.m.

AARP meets 12:30 p.m., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

League of Women Voters, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Bethlehem Library. Information 439-5786.

Hurrah! We're 21 years old!

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Sale ends Sat. Oct. 23.

TOWN AND TWEED

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DELAWARE PLAZA 21st ANNIVERSARY

Half Moon Button Club of Albany, third Wednesday noon of the month at Bethlehem Public Library. For information 872-0068.

Kiwanis Club of Delmar, Mondays at 6:15 at Center Inn, Glenmont.

Rotary Club of Delmar meets every Tuesday night 6:15 at Schrafft's Motel.

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Gam-Anon, for wives of compulsive gamblers, meets Wednesdays 8:15 p.m., St. Pius Church, Loudonville. 462-6916 or P.O. Box 23, Albany.

Historical Films, Community Room, Bethlehem Library, 12 noon, bring lunch, free coffee

Rosary — St. Thomas Church, Adams Place, Delmar, every Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Recycling Program (paper, cans, glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles clean w/metal and styrofoam removed.

Empire Motor Sports Club, every Thursday at 8 at the Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Lee Beauregard — 456-0019.

Citizen Band Radio Club, first Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Jim Munger. — 463-0275.

Albany chapter, Railroad Evangelistic Assn. meets third Saturday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7:15 P.M.

Onesquethaw O.E.S. meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Masonic Temple in Delmar.

Glenmont Homemakers meet third Wednesday of month; Glenmont Comm. Church, 8 p.m.

Sports Car Club of America, first Wed. of each month 8:00 p.m. at the Center Inn, Glenmont, Marie Corrin, 869-6948.

Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Give and Take Shop. Used clothing. Basement of St. Thomas Rectory. Monday 9:30-11 a.m.; Tuesday 1-3 p.m.; Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, Sept.-June.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Middle School Open House for parents of pupils in grade 6. 7:30 p.m.

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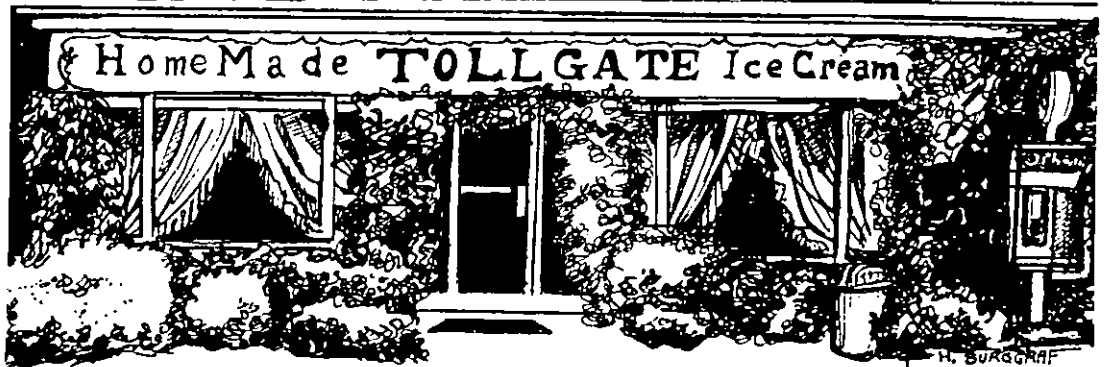
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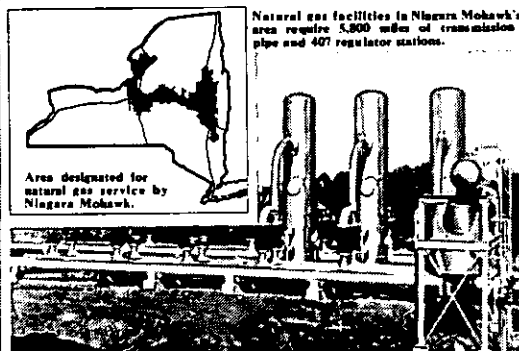
We have to buy it too.

We buy all our natural gas from Consolidated Gas Supply Corporation which in turn has varied sources of basic supply. By contracting with them, we assure our customers of a reliable source.

Our responsibility is to purchase this bulk natural gas and re-deliver it efficiently and safely to heat the homes and serve the businesses in an area designated by the State's Public Service Commission.

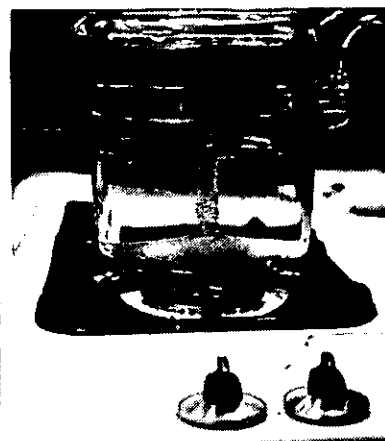


Industrial needs account for 11% of Niagara Mohawk's natural gas sales, vital to the area's economic health.



Natural gas facilities in Niagara Mohawk's area require 5,800 miles of transmission pipe and 407 regulator stations.

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63% of Niagara Mohawk's natural gas supply is for residential use.

Being a major customer for natural gas in bulk presents both advantage and disadvantage to Niagara Mohawk:

Advantage: By contracting with a dependable supplier who constantly and aggressively seeks new natural gas supplies, we in turn have historically been able to support area growth.

Disadvantage: Prices for natural gas are outside our control. When a price increase is authorized by a Federal regulatory body, we have to pay it, and then recover the increased costs from our customers.

Disadvantage: Niagara Mohawk is not always permitted to sell all the natural gas it can get. We are bound by strict and changing government regulations which determine how much gas can be provided for certain types of customers and even for what purpose. Limitations of supply cause problems for builders and industry, with area business and industrial growth and jobs often adversely affected.

The complexities of natural gas supply are often hard to understand. Why do some areas have shortages while others have an excess of supply? Answers depend on many factors, such as *performance of the supplier, demand in the area, the weather, the economy, and, even the public response to conservation efforts, among others.*

Niagara Mohawk emphasizes three points:

1. We serve only as a distributor for natural gas, completely dependent upon others for supply
2. Our costs for natural gas are based on supply-and-demand factors, together with U.S. Government price controls. Some pricing has been permitted to rise to encourage exploration and development of new gas sources.
3. Niagara Mohawk will continue to provide all the gas it can get and is permitted to distribute under Federal Power Commission end-use restrictions or within guidelines established by other regulatory bodies.

Natural gas is essential to comfort and health. It's pollution-free and efficient, and, because of those advantages, it contributes to the area's economy, employment, and future prospects.

We are fully aware of the importance of a continuous natural gas supply. And, as one customer to another, you can be sure we'll continue to buy and deliver all we can get.

NM NIAGARA MOHAWK

Because of the complexity of the subject Niagara Mohawk's 210 thousand shareholders will periodically discuss supply, controls, and prices of natural gas for better customer understanding.

area arts

Hunter Safety Course of Instruction, Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club, Foundry Rd., Voorheesville, 7-10 p.m.

Annual Chicken supper and bazaar, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, servings at 5, 6, and 7 p.m.

Town of Bethlehem Historical Assn., meeting at Cedar Hill School House, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Game Night, Bethlehem Library, 7 p.m.

Movies at the Middle School, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Dept., 7 p.m.

Coffee with Mary Lou Bartolotta, home of Lynn and Ted Czer, 30 Forest Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Public invited.

Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, installation of officers, La Casa Restaurant, Selkirk.

Public Hearing, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the zoning ordinance to upgrade some zoning in the Asprion Rd. area of Glenmont, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

"Spotlight on Fall," a fashion show from Town and Tweed of Delmar, featuring a buffet luncheon and card party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the City of Albany, Albany Country Club, 12 noon. Reservations: Mrs. Joseph Demis, Mrs. James O'Brien.

"Barefoot in Athens," presented by the Slingerlands Players, Oct. 27-30, at their playhouse in Unionville, 8:40 p.m. each night.

Slingerlands Homeowners Assn., business meeting and talk on "Plants and Shrubs," by David Reville, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Hunter Safety Course of Instruction, Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, Foundry Rd., Voorheesville, 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Movies at the Middle School, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Dept., 7 p.m.

Game Night in the Large Community Room of the Bethlehem Library, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

"Take a Bird to Lunch," a discussion of bird feeding sponsored by the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, 11 a.m.

Spotlight Day, drawings for prizes, starting at 12 noon, at 26 stores.

Anyone coming to the Library today in a costume may select a free book from the Library booksale.

Creative Workshop at the Bethlehem Library, 11-1 p.m. Please pre-register.

Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Movie: "Can-Can," starring Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant, Selkirk. Telephone numbers are for information and tickets.

THEATER

Montview Theatre School of London, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Oh, What a Lovely War," Cohoes Music Hall, Oct. 22-23, "Dream" at 2 p.m. each day, "War" at 8:30 p.m. 237-1675.

"Jamboree," musical revue by Nicolo Marionettes, animated puppets and marionettes with large cast, Jewish Community Center, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. 438-6651.

"Critic's Choice," Ira Levin comedy, Ensemble dinner theater, Polish-American Community Center, Oct. 18-20, 25-27, 7 p.m. 434-1777.

MUSIC

Bach Aria Group, touring chamber ensemble, Page Hall (Western Ave. at Robin St., Albany), Oct. 24, 3 p.m. Tickets at door. 457-8608.

Joint chorale concert, State University Chorus and College of St. Rose Choir, with guest conductor Richard Condie of Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, Bach Cantata #4 and Britten's "Te Deum," State University Performing Arts Center, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., and Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Albany, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. 457-8608.

FILM

"Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Siena College, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. 783-2337.

Russell Sage Sunday Night series, "A Doll's House," Jane Fonda, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Stephen Lorber, realist painter, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Oct. 25-Nov. 16.

HISTORIC TOUR

Walking tour of Poestenkill Gorge, 19th century industrial complex, Oct. 30, 1 p.m. (Rain date Oct. 31). Assemble Wultex parking lot, 15th and Congress Sts., Troy, wear clothing suitable for climbing. 2 hours.

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The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

Nathaniel A. Boynton
Editor-Publisher
John C. Bennett
Sales Manager
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Office Manager

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

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BETHLEHEM

Town holds line on '77 spending

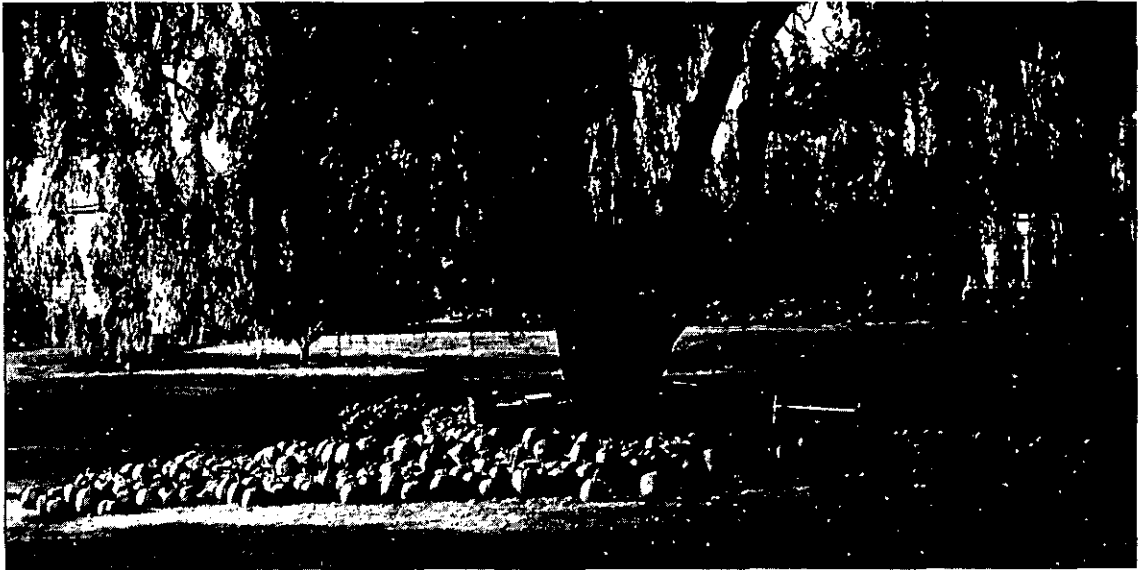
It takes \$2.5 million to operate the town of Bethlehem's government and services, slightly more than \$1.6 million of which must come out of the pockets of property owners. This week the word from 393 Delaware Ave. was that the 1977 local tax rate will be slightly higher, up somewhere between 3 and 4 percent, which in times of winging inflation might be considered good news for the constituency.

Town officials set Nov. 3 as the date for the public hearing on the town budget for the calendar year 1977. The tentative budget pegs the amount to be raised by taxes at \$1,618,000 up from the current year's operating budget of \$1,544,000, but both Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer and Comptroller Martin Smith are quick to point out that the tentative budget does not reflect salary increases for town employees and other modifications.

The \$1.6 million figure calls for a hike in the tax rate of approximately 45 cents per thousand valuation, with the pay adjustments expected to push the rate slightly higher. Town property owners now are paying taxes at the rate of \$14.368 per \$1,000.

Bethlehem police last spring won a substantial pay raise under a new contract in which negotiations dragged out for nearly 10 months, and other town employees are expected to be given modest raises.

The total tentative town budget, sans the anticipated adjustments, is \$2,502,000, compared



Spotlight photo

"Pumpkin tree" at E. C. Carrington farm, Fisher Blvd., Slingerlands, an autumn landmark.

to the current operating budget of \$2,505,000. The amount to be raised by taxes is arrived at by subtracting revenues received by the town from the total figure.

Elsewhere in the town hall last week the town board voted to convert the tax rolls in the assessor's office to a computerized system next year. As a first step, the board awarded a \$3,000 contract to Finserv, a Schenectady firm, for key-punch operators to transfer the tax rolls to a card system.

The board also authorized the purchase of a breathalyzer for \$2,200 to be used in taking blood tests for drivers suspected of having alcohol in their system. The town will apply for a federal highway safety grant that could cover as much as 30 percent of the cost of the machine. Presently Bethlehem police must escort drivers to the Albany Medical Center, which is costly in terms of manpower

(two men) and a patrol car, and pay \$30 for each test.

PLANNING BOARD Hearing slated on zoning shift

Bethlehem town board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at town hall on a zoning change for sections of the Asprion Rd. area in Glenmont. The hearing is in response to a recommendation by the town planning board to rezone the sections from light industrial to residential.

At its regular meeting last week, the planning board voted to defer action on setting a hearing date for the first section the 230-unit townhouse development proposed for a Wemple Rd. site north of Beacon Rd. in Glenmont. The de-

velopers, Rosen-Michaels, have complied with four conditions imposed by the town board more than a year ago for the plans for Chadwick Square, but the planning board wants the town board to reaffirm the developers' apparent compliance before setting a hearing date.

Meanwhile planners were awaiting results of a public hearing before the board of appeals held Wednesday of this week on the Equinox apartment complex proposed for the Kenwood Ave.-Cherry Ave. Extension area. The developers have a plan for a cluster of nine buildings of four apartments each, but the State Dept. of Transportation has requested the entrance to Kenwood Ave. be moved some distance westward closer to the intersection for reasons of traffic flow. The planning board will make its final decision within the next week or two.

Campaign canvas on

Mary Lou Bartolotta, Democratic nominee seeking to unseat C.D. "Larry" Lane in the 102nd Assembly District will campaign door-to-door in Bethlehem this week and next. "I plan to concentrate on Bethlehem because it is a key area," she said last week. She is the first woman to run for the 102nd seat. She is a resident of Livingston, near Hudson, and has a background that includes farming, travel agency business and was a successful campaign manager for Congressman Joe Resnick. Her father is Livingston town supervisor.

Honored by Legion

Mrs. Edward Miller of Voorheesville, past Albany County chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner Oct. 21 at the Bucci McTague Post, Albany.



Spotlight photos
St. Thomas eighth graders Jerry Pappert, left, Joe Keller and Danny Saxe mulch a newly plant-



ed seeding pine at Elm Ave. Park Nursery. Above, Danny Davitt, Craig Raymond and Steve Malone work another row.

A growth project at the park

Barbara Ranucci was looking for an active project for her eighth-grade earth science class. Tom Zelker was looking for a job in the forestry field. It was inevitable that these two neighbors in Glenmont would get together, and the result is a new look at Elm Ave. Park.

Mrs. Ranucci was quick to take Tom's suggestion about setting up a nursery and ar-

boretum at the town park. Her St. Thomas School pupils were quick to endorse the project as a lot of fun along with the hard work. Now the park has a tree nursery 25 by 100 feet in an open field behind the park office, and an arboretum with 90 newly placed young trees in a beautiful area of the park beyond the swimming pool.

Under the volunteer guidance of Zelker, a 1971 graduate of Bethlehem Central and a 1976 graduate of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, the youngsters have set out 90 trees of 30 species native to New York State in an outlying section of the park that may someday be an attractive picnic grove. The trees are placed in geographical sequence — spruces and firs of the northern part of the state at the north end of the arboretum, cedars and oaks of the southerly regions at the south end of the tract.

The pupils put in long hours on several Saturdays getting the project in the ground. Ahead of them are more long hours: they have committed themselves to weeding and maintenance this fall and next

spring. They feel it's worth it: they expect to see the growth first-hand, and they know their work will have a lasting effect.

Anniversary surprise

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinkelman observed their 40th anniversary quietly on Oct. 7, they never expected that 26 of their friends and relatives would give them a surprise party on Saturday night two days later. The party was arranged by their children, Jean Smith of Waban, Mass., and Robert Hinkelman of Morristown, N. J., and their spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkelman, the former Ruth Chatfield, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, Oct. 7, 1936. They moved to Delmar in 1950, and have been active in the Bethlehem Youth Canteen Council, golf, swimming and racquet sports. Mr. Hinkelman is vice president of Albany Steel & Iron Supply Co. and Mrs. Hinkelman is a member of the Delmar Progress Club.

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Pete Walsh: first-time candidate

For a 43-year-old Delmar lawyer, politics is fascinating but it's also frustrating: James Peter Walsh is running for Albany County judge and he is handcuffed when it comes to "hitting out on the issues." The reason: "I have to take the law as it is." At it is, he must run the race on the basis of his personality and integrity.

Pete Walsh is getting his electioneering baptism by running on the Republican ticket against Democrat Joseph Harris for the post being vacated by Arnold Proskin in his quest for the state senate. There are seven years in Proskin's unexpired term (at \$45,000 a year), and Harris last month was appointed by Gov. Hugh Carey to serve until Dec. 31. Ironically Harris, who was denied his party's nomination for a fourth term in the county legislature, was beaten by Proskin three years ago for the same job he and Walsh are pursuing this fall. The post was created as a backup for County Judge John Clyne three years ago.

To Walsh, father of three who came to Albany from New York City as an assistant attorney general in Louis Lefkowitz' office, running as a Republican in "Democratic machine country" is hard work. He rises daily at 6:30 a.m. and heads for the state campus, where he stations himself at a different office building each day, shaking hands and handing out brochures. He also has appeared at every church bazaar, banquet, clambake, parade, steak roast and organization picnic in the county since mid-summer, which means he has eaten chicken dinners in Ravena, shishkebob in Guilderland and an Armenian picnic in Cohoes.

"I like it, I really do," says this smiling dark-haired Irishman with a gray Horace Greeley beard. "At first I felt strange about asking people for their vote, but now I don't mind. I am even getting used



James Peter Walsh

to the rejections from dyed-in-the-wood Democrats."

He finds it particularly interesting to be running against the entrenched Democratic organization which is dominated by Albany County's Irish-Catholic heritage. James Peter Walsh went to Notre Dame, got his law degree at Fordham and is a loyal member of the Knights of Columbus.

At the K. of C. on Ontario St. in Albany, his lodge brethren can't understand how a solid Irish-Catholic citizen can be a Republican: "You're a great lad, Pete, but what're you doing in that party?" But Walsh has an answer: "I tell them it's a matter of confession to vote for Harris. You're conscience-bound to vote for the better man."

Pete Walsh still finds it strange to be driving home behind a Delaware Ave. bus that has a large election poster with his picture on it. On the November ballot his name will appear as James P. Walsh.

"A couple of times I introduced myself as Jim Walsh," he said, "but I don't any more. Everybody knows me as Pete Walsh and that's the way it's going to be."

**Join the Oct. 30
Spotlight Sweepstakes**



Aaron Grossman

Back from Peace Corps

Aaron Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grossman of Delmar, has completed two years of service as a Peace Corps volunteer to Micronesia in the western Pacific. He was assistant to the mayor and advisor to the municipal council of Rota, Mariana

Islands, and also taught in the local high school.

Grossman entered training in June, 1974 on Saipan, Mariana Islands. Included among his subjects were the Chamorro language and culture. He also coordinated and directed the youth conservation nature trail project, public library reorganization and other projects. He was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1968 and received his B.A. degrees in economics and political science from Sonoma State College, California.

At grouse meeting

Robert Darrow and Dr. Gardiner Bump, both of Elsmere attended the annual meeting of the National Ruffed Grouse Society in Ithaca last weekend. They presented papers as a part of a symposium on this game bird.

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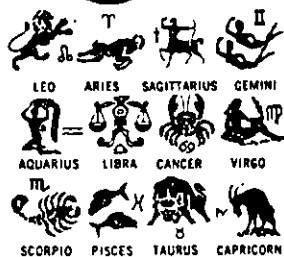


Bob Riccardo of Selkirk, left, receives candid-photographer-of-the-year award from Ed Lombardo, president of the Professional Photographers Society of New York. Riccardo is serving a second term as president of the society's Capital-Champlain section.

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Media Rare

An occasional Spotlight commentary on the world of radio, TV and newspapers
By Perry Galt

The latest radio station to switch to a new format is WWOM, which has been billing itself as "one-oh-wonderful" on the FM dial, or paraphrasing its call letters as "the wonderful world of music." Now WWOM has gone to MOR, which in radio patois is middle-of-the-road music. It's the first format change in Albany area radio since last October when WABY switched to its exciting and successful all-news format.

Broadcasters, who sometimes speak a language all their own, define MOR as "hit tunes, old standards and some current," which is to say no-rock, no-country - except popular, no piped-in Musak syrup, and a little heavier on the vocals.

Why the switch from a format that had established WWOM as one of the top stations in the local belt?

"Because suddenly everyone was copying us," explains Matt Mataroso, the affable Gunderland attorney, town justice

and an enthusiastic co-founder and member of the WWOM directorate. "We began hearing our identical format, even our word signatures word-for-word on competing stations. We felt the market had become diluted, so we decided to take off into a new sound that has been very successful in other parts of the country."

One-oh-one's departure from the wonderful music pattern is good news for its competitors, WSHH, WHRL and WROW-FM. In the trade, WWOM people were getting substantially higher rates per commercial spot, and tended to regard WROW as "giving away their FM spots" and WSHH and WHRL as "giving it away period." If these three stations decide to boost their rates to fill the void, they can only benefit from One-oh-one's move. Meanwhile listeners on the FM band are automatic beneficiaries.

Back on the AM dial one of the region's more colorful airwave personalities has moved a popular program to a new time slot. Chris Martin, Albany radio's irrepressible curator - bibliographer - salesman - deejay, now projects his "Radio Archives" program on Thursday nights from 7 to midnight on WABY (1400 AM).

To savor the flavor of "Archives" to its fullest you have



J. W. Campbell photo

Mrs. Karen Demis of Feura Bush, left, and Mrs. Joyce Funk of Slingerlands model fashions for medical auxiliary buffet-card party.

to be aged 40 years or more. This is the only existing listing that brings back Fred Allen and Portland, Jack Benny and Rochester, Duffy's Tavern Archie Speaking, Fibber McGee and Molly, the Easy Aces, Myrt and Marge and the "big bands" of the Thirties and Forties. You have to be old enough to remember how you spent your evenings before television.

Christopher created "Archives" six years ago when he was working for WHRL after a 14-year stint with the old WABY and that station was sold from under him. Then he was manager of WFLY until that, too, was sold, and now he is back with the new WABY consortium as VP, general sales manager, town crier and upstate New York's uncrowned champion of trivia.

Chris grew up in the "golden age of radio" on the streets of Astoria, a part of New York


continued on page 14

A fashion benefit by medical group

"Spotlight on Fall," a fashion show from Town & Tweed, Delmar, will be featured at a buffet luncheon and card party to be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the County of Albany next Wednesday. The party, to be held at Albany County Club at noon, will benefit philanthropies supported by the group.

Mrs. Lawrence Gifford of Slingerlands is president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Joseph Demis of Feura Bush is handling reservations. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. John Mertz and Mrs. Manuel Vargas.

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James Peter Walsh, Delmar, candidate for county judge, left, with Mary Bardwell, Bethlehem Women's Republican Club president, and Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer at the club's annual card party and fashion show at Holy Names Academy last week.



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Chris Martin

City, where his life revolved around radio personalities and baseball. He played four years in the Cardinals' minor league system, and has been a bulwark of the Albany Twilight league ever since he came to Albany 20 years ago as the "morning man" on WABY. He can still hit line drives off good pitchers, and if you need to know things like who played third harmonica for Borah Minevitch or the batting order of the 1954 Cleveland Indians he can give you first names, uniform numbers and the favorite breakfast cereal of each.

He's a rough-cut diamond, and you have to wait out his entr'acte — a "Doctor IQ"

quiz spliced onto the airwave nostalgia — but Chris Martin has the biggest and most sentimental heart in area broadcasting, or so it seems. Of the era when Red Skelton, Mrs. Nusbaum, Jane Ace, Dennis Day, the incredibly popular swing bands of TD and BG, Chris says: "It was a fine way to grow up."

Short Takes: By coincidence with the above, WAMC (FM 90.3) is reviving radio drama, airing productions like Ibsen's "Doll House," MacLeish's "JP" and Shaw's witty "Man and Superman" Sunday nights at 8:30 (the old Jack Benny slot) . . . Sam Tuttle reports that Harry Reasoner signed off his heralded debut with Ba'bwa Waltuhs with "and thanks from Barbara and I" . . . like Joe Ravella's by-lined golf lead in the Times Union: "There wasn't any surprises in Monday's 36-hole opening of the North-eastern PGA . . ." which might make him and the desk man to want that putt back.

*It pays to watch
Spotlight Ads*

Haswell house: 7 generations since Patroons

By Allison P. Bennett

The day was warm and sunny, but a soft breeze ruffled the red checked curtains and blew through the open doorway from the expanse of green lawn and the coolness of the shady trees. It was easy to imagine in this large airy kitchen room of the Haswell homestead how gentle a summer day could have been in the long ago.

Before the open fireplace sits a little rush-bottomed chair with an old willow basket full of yarn and the wooden knitting pins used with such dexterity by the farmer's wife. Along the wall stands a painted pine hope chest, with the initials "C.B." This was Catherine Bradt's bridal chest, and her flax wheel fills another corner of the room. Old stone-ware jugs and crocks sit on shelves and antique tables, along with wooden bowls and early iron cooking utensils.

Ruth Haswell Hale has made this sunny room a place of ancestral memorabilia, honoring not only her own parents, Samuel and Emily Haswell, but the ancestors who came before them. She has herself written down the many stories and records of the family and has received for this homestead the American Home Century Club Award.

The Haswells of Feura Bush Rd., near Delmar, have lived for seven generations in this homestead. John Haswell came from England with his wife and 10 children. Upon reaching Albany in November, 1774, they secured this farmland of 300 acres from the Dutch patroon, Killian Van Rensselaer. Their original deed stipulated that the land was theirs, but a yearly rental must be paid to the patroon of three fat fowls, two skipplles of good winter wheat and one day's service at the manor house in Albany with horse and wagon. Most of the old deeds to land in Albany and Rensse-



Life-Art photo

Part of the rent in Feura Bush was 2 skipplles of wheat

laer counties read much like this, and these yearly tithes were the cause of the Anti-Rent Wars of the early 19th century.

The first home on the property was a wooden cabin, to which they built an addition to house their large family. As each son married, he was assigned a part of the farm to work and to build a home on. Four of these old houses are still being lived in but only one has an original family still there — the house that is pictured here.

This is the home that was built in 1820 by the youngest son, William Haswell. It is a white clapboard, green-shuttered structure that stands on a rise above where the older home stood. The original part of the house is that which is on the east side. It consisted of the kitchen-living "keeping room" with open beams and a huge cooking fireplace, complete with Dutch baking oven. Opening from this was a little "borning room" and the buttry next to that, with a sleeping loft above, later made in to two separate bedrooms.

The back entrance led into the delightful old panelled buttry, where you can still see the original blue-green paint

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and the open ceiling beams. A churn is there and the milk pan rack is still in its corner, with hooks in the beams above where the pot cheese was suspended in cheesecloth bags, to drain into the milk pans below. An old table holds the wooden butter molds, paddles and butter bowls, and in the pine board floor there is a trap board that leads to the cellar beneath.

When William Haswell's oldest son, Samuel, married, he decided to cast his lot with the farm, and so an addition was necessary. In 1851 the buttry was joined to three new rooms consisting of the large airy kitchen mentioned earlier, another tiny bedroom and a summer kitchen, with crooked little back stairs that led to two bedrooms above. Within five years the family had prospered to the point of adding a formal parlor in the northwest corner with a spare room above and a central stair hall to join the two sections of the house. No one but the family itself would know that it had not been built all at once. Mrs. Hale has furnished this later parlor with a tall grandfather's clock and many pieces of furniture from the Victorian period.

By 1886 Samuel's son married and moved into the older

part of the house, now vacant. But wives of 1886 did not want old things of 1776; so another room was added to the east side of the house for a new kitchen and dining room. Thus the older kitchen became the modernized "sitting room." All of these additions made a complete apartment on each side of the stair hall, and through all these years the "old folks" and the "young folks" lived separately, but shared the hall, buttry and cellar.

Electricity came to the farm in 1926 and plumbing brought the house up to date in 1941, but did not necessarily make it any more charming than it had been in the days of candles and oil lamps.

In early days pigs and sheep were raised on these acres, but over the years the crop changed gradually to the raising of fruit, apple orchards and the making of cider. Cider was one of the products that Haswell Farm became well-known for in this area. Milk was sold to the Normanskill Dairy for many years, and since the coming of the automobile in the early 1920's a fruit and vegetable stand was developed beside busy Rt. 32 which is still in operation today. All of the Haswells are proud of their

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Mrs. Jerald Patterson

Wed in Albany

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Debra Ann Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short of Westmere, became the bride of Jerald Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson of 27 Murrin Dr., Delmar. The ceremony took place at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Albany.

Susan Brooks of Albany served as the maid of honor, and Thomas Patterson, brother of the groom was the best man. Also in the wedding party were Mrs. Christine Durkin of Albany, Caren Krellin of New York, Mrs. Betsy McGregor of Syracuse, Joanne Zeppettla of Rochester, Lisa Riley of Clifton Park, Thomas Tipple of Delmar, Thomas Petro of Kingston, Michael Bertone of Rome and Steven Tierney of Clifton Park.

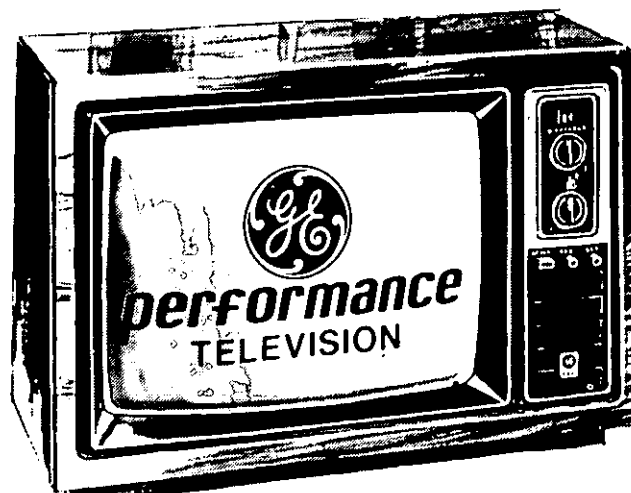
The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School, Maria College, and the State University of Plattsburgh. She is a registered nurse at VA Hospital in Albany. Her husband is a graduate of Bethlehem Central, Junior College of Albany and the State University

For Albany County Clerk

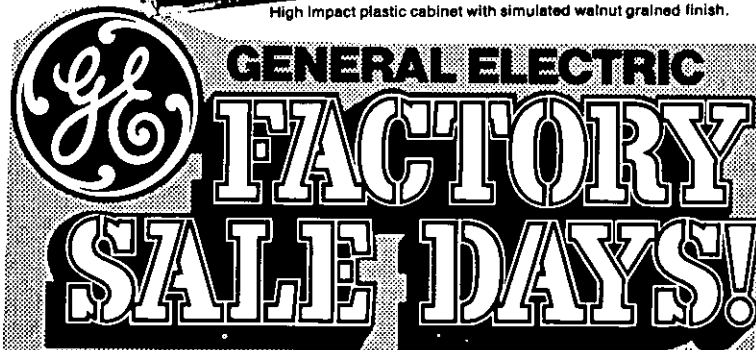
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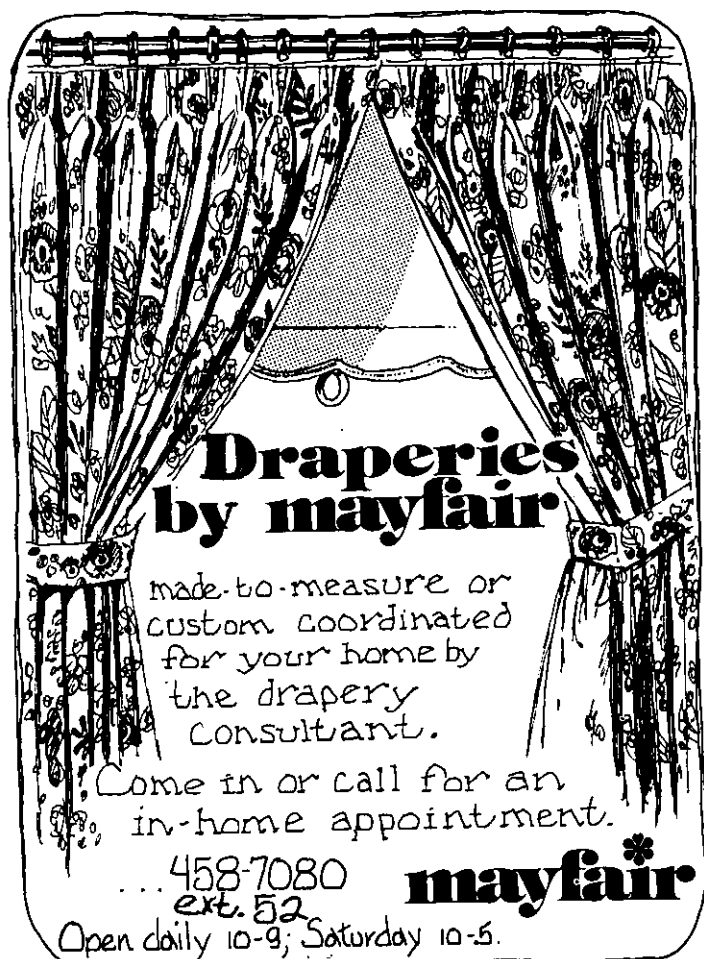
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The couple is residing in Guilderland following a honeymoon in Aruba.



Mrs. Harry C. Hook 3rd

Dawn Joslin bride

The wedding of Miss Dawn Margaret Joslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Joslin Jr., 19 Maple Rd., Voorheesville, and Harry Charles Hook 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hook Jr., 20 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, took place July 24 at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Rev. Gary Reuthinger officiated.

Miss Rosemary Joslin was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terri Cantlin, Mrs. Gayle Calamaras and Miss Gayle Hook, sister of the bridegroom. Arnold Perras was best man and ushers were Richard Berger, Charles Ciacio Jr. and Nicholas Cross.

Renee Harrington bride

The wedding of Renee Fern Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harrington, 129 Poplar Dr., Delmar, and Robert Mark Golian of Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Golian, took place July 31 at First Pres-

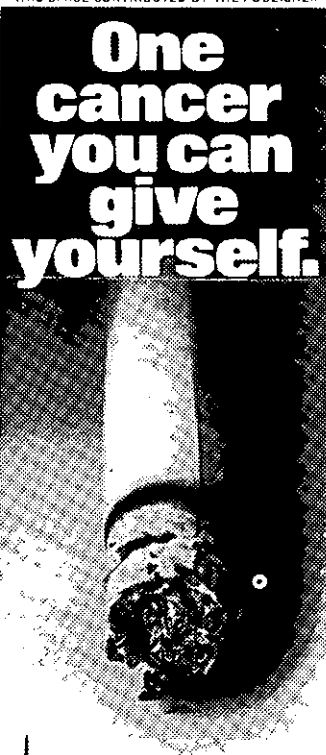


Mrs. Robert M. Golian

byterian Church, Albany. Rev. Robert Lamar performed the ceremony.

Mrs. John Smialowski was the matron of honor and Miss Sara Jean Buno was maid of honor. Alex Golian was best man. The bride is a graduate of Albany State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Albany State University, is attending the University of Illinois as an assistant professor in rhetoric and communication while studying for his doctorate. The couple will reside in Urbana, Ill.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



American Cancer Society

Joy of Stitching

by ELSA WILLIAMS

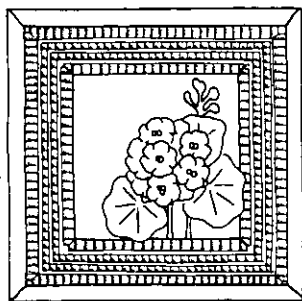
PULLED WORK

There's an exception to every rule and Pulled Work is a delightful variation of a cardinal principle of embroidery: *keep thread tension even and relaxed.*

Pulled Work is often confused with Drawn Work though they're completely dissimilar. Pulled Work is a *pulling* or tightening of tension while in Drawn Work threads are *removed* from the background fabric.

A counted-thread embroidery, Pulled Work is ideal for showing off beautiful stitches and, with a little practice, beautiful effects can be achieved with it. It's most often used in borders of straight lines and squares where interesting variations can be developed within a design space.

For starters, try it along the border of table linens with a very simple design made by working bands of Satin stitch, pulled very tight as each stitch is made. Worked on linen or other evenly woven fabric, these tightly drawn stitches create a delicate lacy look around the tight bar of Satin stitches.



I used Pulled Work in a piece I designed for last year's seminar of the Embroiderers' Guild. The center featured a vivid geranium which was allowed to stray across the border and the entire surrounding "mat" was done in Pulled Work using linen thread. In addition to the Satin stitch, I used Cross stitches, also pulled tight to produce a lacy effect around them.

Other stitches effective in

Pulled Work are Back, Eyelet Holes and Wave stitches. Designs are worked in lacy effect, each stitch pulled uniformly tight.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Sta., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This technique is especially lovely on table linens, done in white on white or pale pastel thread on matching pastel linen. And like so many of our embroidery stitches, Pulled Work has a centuries-old tradition. Some of the loveliest examples, in silk threads on linen, were done in Italy more than 300 years ago.

Dear Elsa,

Our local museum has several lovely old pieces of needlepoint. I'm particularly fond of one in an all-over flower pattern and would love to copy it and use it as a chair seat in my home. With a magnifying glass I could probably count the stitches but it would be a very tedious, time-consuming job to do this row by row. Is there any other way to copy an old needlepoint design?

K.H.J.

Dear K.H.J.,

Counting threads is not only tedious but it's not the best way to copy an old piece. Frequently the fading of threads or worn spots in an antique embroidery, makes it difficult to reproduce the patterns. However, in the case of an all-over design you should be able to find some complete repeats.

It would be much easier to trace the pattern. This can be done through glass to protect the treasured original. Once you have the tracing, you can either enlarge it or make it smaller and work it on the mesh canvas you like best — a large mesh for carpets or a finer one for a chair seat.

E.W.



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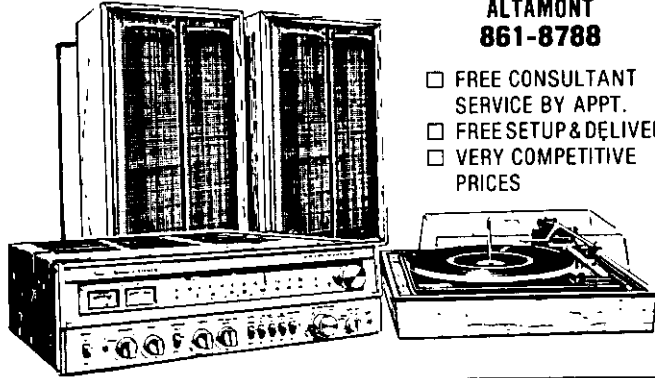
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PEACE CORPS

Bethlehem in Malaysia

Almost a year ago Catharine Chetney, 25, of Delmar, went to Malaysia. With her she brought a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the State University of New York at College at New Paltz, an interest in "seeing other countries," and a teaching concept based on "learning by doing."

The 25-year-old graduate of Bethlehem Central trains Malaysian women to become pre-school teachers. She is one of three Peace Corps volunteers assigned to the government-funded Pusata Latehan Perkembangan Keluarga school in Melaka, about 110 miles south of Kuala Lumpur, the capital.

The school has an enrollment of about 60 women, 19 to 35 years old, from poor villages throughout Malaysia. Chosen by their communities for their leadership abilities, the women must have completed the equivalent of ninth grade and a three-month course in homemaking and child care offered at four Malaysian training centers. They take pre-school education for six months and then return to their villages to start classes for young children.

The women learn to teach children basic skills like counting, measuring, sorting and matching through play, which according to Miss Chetney seems unusual to the Malaysians. "They are used to copy-

ing numbers off a blackboard and memorizing them for the test. It is amazing how they ever learned through such abstract methods," she said.

Miss Chetney added: "They tend to revert back to lecturing instead of giving the children the chance to explore. Tests have been so over-emphasized in their education that they think that there must always be a right and a wrong answer. We try to get across the idea that something is important for its own value, not just the test."

"We try to cover every area of a child's development, particularly sensory perception," Miss Chetney continued. "I give them objects to hold and feel, like beans, wooden boards, cardboard boxes and scraps of cloth and ask them, 'Is it light or heavy? Rough or smooth? Soft or hard?' This shows them how to teach the children how to describe what they are feeling."

In Malaysia there is a great emphasis on conformity, and independent thinking is not rewarded, according to Miss Chetney. "When these women return to their kampongs, (village homes) they have to convince the parents of young children in the village that pre-school education is worthwhile and necessary. Then they will have to arrange for space, set



Catherine Chetney and pre-school teachers in Malaysia

up the school and talk the parents into paying three dollars a month to send their children there," the volunteer said. "It certainly is not easy for these women to assert themselves, but we try to give them confidence."

"It's hard to say from letters but she (Catharine) really seems to like it," Miss Chetney's 22-year-old sister Carolyn said. Unsure of her sister's future plans, Carolyn Chetney guessed Catharine's love to travel might take her to Peace Corps jobs in other countries.

Miss Chetney is one of about 240 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees serving in education, agriculture, health, business and public management, urban development and public works programs in Malaysia. Around the world, approximately 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees serve in 69 developing countries.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971 to administer volunteer programs at home and overseas.



Beautiful **BARBARA McNAIR**, popular singer, who records for the Marina label, is not only a TV, screen and stage star, but also an author whose tome "Barbara McNair's Book of Beauty for the Black Woman," published by Prentice-Hall, has health as well as beauty tips. Vivacious Barbara, a celebrity volunteer in the fight against cancer, urges her friends and fans everywhere to support the Crusade of the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**.

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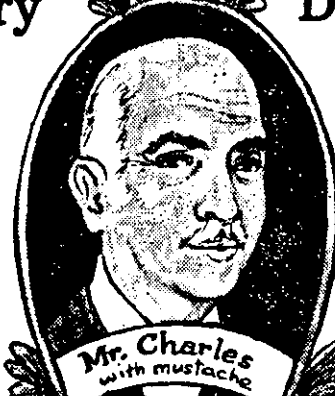
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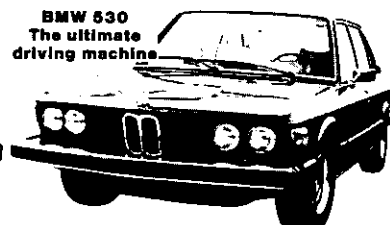
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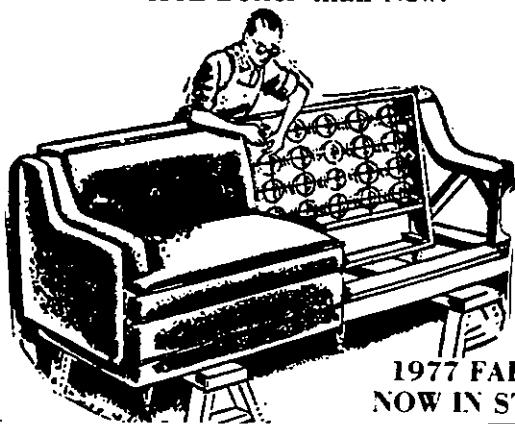
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RICE THAT'S DIFFERENT: LONG GRAIN



If you're one of those people who say "Rice is rice—it all tastes and looks the same," there is something you should know.

Although the various types of rice are *similar*, there is one type, American long grain rice, that is different *and* of premium quality. Look at a package of long grain rice and you'll see slender, long grains, snowy white in color. After cooking, long grain rice is tender, separate, and light. Its flavor is delicate and complementary to almost all foods.

Some other people say rice is difficult to cook. The truth is, long grain rice is very simple to prepare. Follow these directions for perfect rice every time: bring to boil 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in 1 cup American long grain rice, lower heat; cover, simmer 20 minutes.

If there is a "trick" to cooking rice, it's that the heat should be turned low enough to prevent "boilovers," but high enough that a *small* amount of steam escapes around the edge of the saucepan. This steam tells you that the rice is cooking and that it will be done.

Rice cookery is necessary to many cuisines, but it is especially important to Creole or Southern recipes. One favorite Southern rice recipe, Country Captain, consists of economical chicken simmered in a mild curry-tomato sauce and served over fluffy, tender long grain rice.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 frying chicken, cut
in serving pieces
Salt and pepper | 2 packets MBT
instant chicken
flavored broth |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable
oil | 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1/2 cup chopped green
pepper | Dash hot pepper sauce |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1/4 cup raisins |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1/4 cup toasted, slivered
almonds |
| 2 cans (1 lb. ea.)
stewed tomatoes | 3 cups hot, cooked
Carolina or Mahatma
long grain rice |

Season chicken pieces with salt and pepper. In heavy skillet over low heat, saute chicken in hot oil. Remove chicken from skillet. Add onion, green pepper, and garlic. Saute until tender. Blend flour into pan drippings. Stir in tomatoes, chicken broth, thyme, curry, hot pepper sauce, raisins, and almonds. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Serve over hot, fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

On the cover:

Ken Schenkel of Paul Mitchell's menswear holds a Delaware Plaza birthday cake with two of the Plaza's "charter" business women: Mary Eisenhauer, left, of Mele's Beauty Salon, and Helen Rasker of Town & Tweed and the Village Shop.

Photo by Life-Art



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Life-Art photo

Scissor Society has completed an extensive interior renovation at the salon, 2 Normanskill Blvd. From left: Dawn Moak, Michael Rooney, John Bini and Linda Rosenblatt.

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Donnelly SHOES

DELAWARE PLAZA, DELMAR

Pharmacy alumni cited

Two local residents will be honored and a third installed as an officer at the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University sixth annual alumni awards banquet Oct. 30 at the Hyatt House. Among those to be cited are George C. Lewis of Delmar, associate manager of Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes, for public service, and Sal Guida of Slingerlands, retired Eli Lilly & Co. district manager, for alumni service. Arthur Smith of Voorheesville will be installed as first vice president along with the new slate of officers for the alumni association.

'Y' boys basketball

Albany YMCA will conduct a boys basketball league for grades 10-12, with games on

Fridays at 4:45 p.m. Registration deadline is Nov. 9. Information, Jeff Dillon, 449-7196.

Earn associate degree

Lois Blendell, 46 Montrose Dr., Delmar, and Judith J. Cornes, 11 Delmar Pl., have received associate degrees in advertising, design and production from Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, after completing the summer quarter that ended in August.

Winter sports mart

Boy Scout Troop 75, Delmar, has set Nov. 20 as the date for its annual winter sports mart at the Delmar Middle School. The event serves as a popular family exchange for used skis, skates and other winter sports equipment and clothing.



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George Vaughn and Edith Feder in "Critic's Choice," Ira Levin comedy playing at the Polish-American Community Center dinner theater Monday through Wednesday next week.

Radio classes start

Albany Amateur Radio Assn. novice licensing classes will start at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Red Cross headquarters, Clara Barton Dr., Albany. The classes are free and open to all ages. Information, call Bill Lowenberg, 439-5142.

Yoga Day scheduled

There will be a Yoga Day program Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Doane-Stuart School on Rt. 9W, the former Kenwood Academy. Information 482-1844.

Business women meet

Proceeds from the Bethlehem Business Women's Club program, "A Holiday Auction," Nov. 3 will go toward

the club's scholarship fund. The club's monthly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Schrafft's restaurant, Glenmont.

Recreation change

Because of Parents' Night program at Bethlehem Middle School tonight (Thursday), there will be no sessions of the town recreation program in children's gymnastics, adult basketball and adult swimming that evening in the gym and pool at the school.

Turkey supper Saturday

Serving starts at 4 p.m. for the annual turkey supper at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland. No reservations are needed for the family-style dinner. There will be homemade candy, a bakery, sewing and handwork booths.

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VOTE Mary Lou Bartolotta



Assembly — Row A
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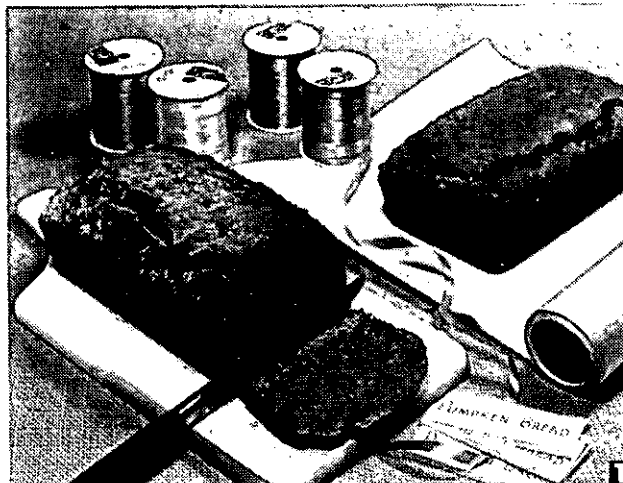
Daily 9:30-5:30. Sat. till 2:00. Evenings by appointment.



Life-Art photo

Virginia Lynch and Maurice VanDyke admire the 12-inch solid-state GE portable TV that will go to a lucky winner in the Spotlight sweepstakes Oct. 30. Another winner will get a \$50 gift certificate at Virginia Lynch's dress shop.

HARVEST PUMPKIN BREAD—A BEST SELLER



If you're looking for something special to bake for the fall bazaar and later, for gift giving, try Harvest Pumpkin Bread. This raisin filled quick bread is moist, keeps well and tastes wonderfully good. Bite-size crispy wheat squares are the surprise ingredient.

One timely tip—better make an extra loaf for the family. The tempting fragrance of the baking bread is sure to lure everyone to the kitchen. You may well have trouble holding on to those tagged for the bazaar.

HARVEST PUMPKIN BREAD

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups Wheat Chex cereal (bite-size crispy wheat squares) crushed to 3/4 cup
- 3/4 cup dark raisins, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Combine eggs, milk, oil, pumpkin and brown sugar. Stir in cereal and raisins. Add dry ingredients all at once. Stir just until moistened. Turn into pan. Bake 50-60 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf.



Ruthann Granito

Ex-Elsmere girl to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Granito Jr. of Binghamton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruthann Lynn, of Alexandria, Va., to Anthony Thomas Niosiof Alexandria. A summer, 1977, wedding is planned.

The prospective bride graduated from Vestal Central High School and Union College, Schenectady, and attended the University of Rome in Italy. She was employed by the U.S. Dept. of Justice in Washington last summer and is attending the New England School of Law, Boston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Granito of Elsmere.

Her fiancé attended Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, and was graduated from Union College. He completed his studies at New England School of Law and is employed in the legal department of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington.

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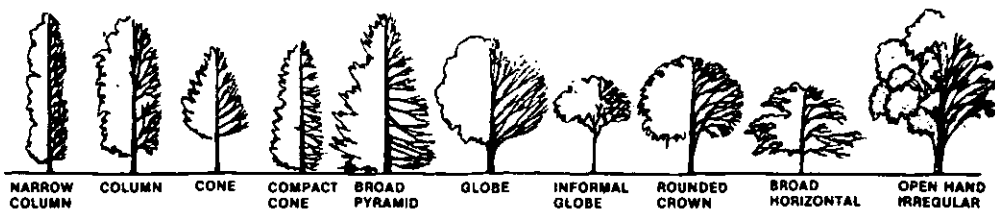
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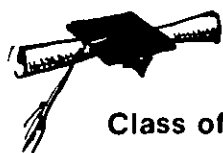
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State University College at Brockport — David T. Dalton, Delmar.

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When was the last time your current Assemblyman said he was against lulu? Was it before or after he accepted his \$3,500 lulu this year? Mary Lou Bartolotta is against the whole lulu system. She'll refuse to accept any lulu and fight to abolish the lulu system. And after all, doesn't it come out of your pocket? Have you had enough?

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Mary Lou Bartolotta
Assembly 102nd District
Democrat-Row A

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James W. Clyne

High state post to Elsmere man

James W. Clyne of Elsmere, a career civil service employee with the State Insurance Dept. for 15 years, has been appointed deputy superintendent.

Clyne, a brother of Albany County Judge John J. Clyne and son of John H. Clyne, senior member of the Bethlehem board of education, has been chief of the health and life policy bureau of the department since 1974.

He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Amherst College, and served as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate Corps of the U.S. Air Force 1958-61. He and his wife live at 14 Burhans Pl. with their four children.

Camera club program

Delmar Camera Club will hold a workshop on "camera basics" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday preceding the regular meeting at 8 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parish hall, Elsmere. There will be a black-and-white and color print competition on "The Way We Are." The meeting is open to the public.



Mrs. Steve A. Russell

Living in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Albert Russell are living in Rochester following their wedding July 17 at Colonie Country Club in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Alvin Roth. The bride is Joyce Carol Dolid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolid, 8 Reid Pl., Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Russell of Vienna, Va.

The bride was attended by her sister, Karen Dolid. Elliott Whitney was best man and La Verne Higberg was usher. The couple had a wedding trip to Montreal following the reception at Colonie Country Club.

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of Russell Sage College and is a staff therapist at St. John's Home, Rochester. Her husband is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is an engineer employed by the State Dept. of Environmental Conservation in Avon, N.Y.

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Bethlehem artists Eunice Hunter, Florence Becker, Virginia Rich and Virginia Perez prepare for BAA show at Library.

DELMAR
Library to show
local art works

Bethlehem Art Assn. will hold its 10th annual juried

show on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. The public is invited to attend the opening reception.

Joseph Roberts, a painter

and art teacher with the Albany Public School System for 16 years, will be the juror of awards and selections. All area artists, sculptors and photographers are invited to bring up to three art works to the Library on Friday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 8:45 p.m. The entrance fee will be \$1 for each art work submitted to defray costs of the art show. At this time new members who would like to join the BAA are welcome.

The show will be on exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library during the month of November. For information call 439-6916 or 439-2841.

Marionettes coming

A large cast of marionettes hand-and-rod puppets and other members of the puppet family sing and dance their way through a lively musical revue, "Jamboree," to be staged by the Nicolo Marionettes at the Jewish Community Center Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2. Information 438-6651.



Roscoe Werder

Named by Blue Shield

Roscoe Werder of Delmar, a sales representative for Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the past eight years, has been appointed manager of professional relations for Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, Inc. He holds a B.S. degree from Hampden Sydney College, is a past president of the Schenectady Lions Club, a member of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and of the Quiet Birdmen, an aviation organization.



Re-Elect CONGRESSMAN

SAM STRATTON

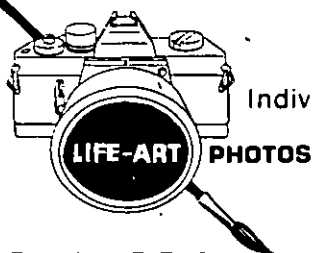
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- ★ He helped to bring the Navy's Reserve Readiness Command to Scotia, effective October 1.
- ★ His amendment opened the nation's service academies this year to women.

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Scotia-Glenville Journal, June 2, 1976

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Bartolotta
Assembly** 102nd District
Democrat-Row A

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surance department of City &
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ed the recent managers' con-
ference of the Savings Bank
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ville.

Spaghetti supper Thursday

The annual spaghetti supper
sponsored by St. Patrick's
Church will be held at the
Coeymans Civic Center next
Thursday, Oct. 28. Take-out
suppers will be ready from
3:30 to 5 p.m. Servings will
start at 5 until all are served.
Children under 5 accompanied
by parents will be served free.
Ralph C. Pape is general chair-
man of the event.

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An American Red Cross
course in advanced life saving,
rescue and water safety re-
quired for all life guards in
New York State will be con-
ducted at Bethlehem Central
High School on Monday eve-
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Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.
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Life-Art photo

Nannette Ashe

National 'Y' post to Delmar woman

Nannette Pegram Ashe of Delmar has been elected to the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. by the 27th triennial national convention held at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. She is among 47 women elected to the 90-member policy and governing body of the 1,500,000-member national association.

The immediate past president of the YWCA of Albany, Mrs. Ashe has been a member of its board since 1971 and has served as chairperson and member of numerous committees. She is a member of the Auxiliary board of directors of the Tri-Village Little League, the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, the Albany chapter of NAACP and the executive committee of the Albany District chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Mrs. Ashe and her husband, Bernard, are parents of two sons, Walter and David.

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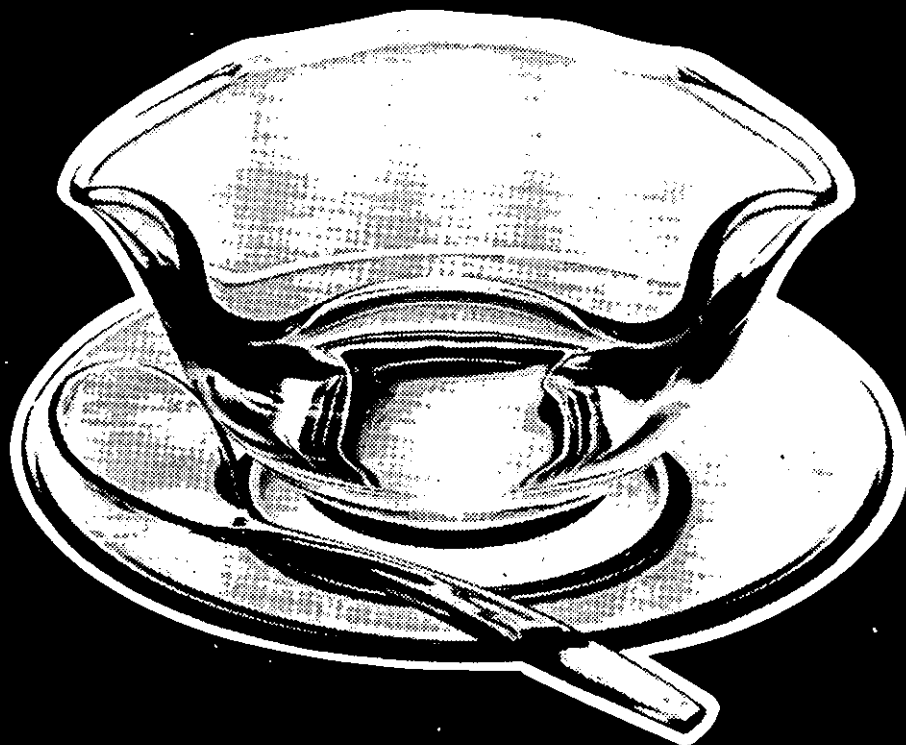
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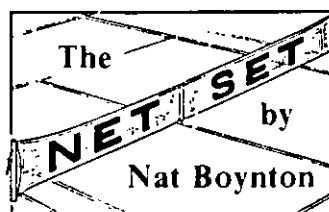
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Spotlight photos

Bethlehem tennis hopefuls Steve Lang, Tim Harris, Chris Day and Andy Welt get the word straight from a onetime world champion, Roy Emerson of Australia, at Tri-City Racquet Club clinic. Above, the master's touch for Christine.



Capital District tennis has scored a major breakthrough by getting in on the U.S. Junior Grand Prix competition. This year there is an Eastern Tennis Assn. (ETA) sanctioned Capital District Junior Indoor Circuit operating in five area tennis temples that will provide

any aspiring teenager with a chance to work his or her way to the nationals.

The schedule calls for four girls' tournaments and four for boys in age brackets 18-and-under, 16, 14 and 12, to be played at Capitaland, Schenectady Racquet, Colonie, Queensbury (Glens Falls) and Saratoga Racquet. The first one — a boys' event — was played weekend before last at Capitaland Tennis Club, the next one is the girls' inaugural, also at Capitaland, next weekend Oct. 29-30-31. The next shot for boys will be at Colonie the last weekend in November.

For years upstate delegates to the ETA have grumbled about the domination of metropolitan New York and Long Island interests in the junior circuit, forcing upstate players to do the heavy traveling or stay home. Now we have the events and the challenge is to develop local players to reach this competitive level.

So far the home talent seems thin, but that isn't saying some good coaching and diligent work can't lift some aspirant to a higher level in quick order. The region's only bonafide potential star is young Tim Lewis of Voorheesville, son of Albany State's varsity coach and director of the Capitaland junior program. Tim won the opening event on the circuit in boys' 14-and-under.

If you want to see how really rugged the competition is, check out the next finals — girls at Capitaland Oct. 31 and

boys at Colonie Nov. 28. Credit for this breakthrough must go to our ETA delegates Hank Linett, Don Flynn and Jim Livingston, but a lot of other guys like Mike Hendricks, Stew Stearns and Tony DeOrio should be mentioned also.

Ex-Bethlehem Central players Phil Ackerman, Dave Deny and Matt Reich are working with Bob Lewis on a junior development program at Capitaland. They restrict it to 32 juniors, they work in six-week Sunday sessions, and throw in some extra drills Tuesday nights.

A crowd of some 2,500 was in the pews at Siena for the Rod Laver-Roy Emerson exhibition, which was disappointing to the sponsors as well as most of the onlookers. The Junior League got precious little publicity help from the Capital Newspapers and mysteriously failed to promote the match in Schenectady, which with places like Burnt Hills and Clifton Park has the largest resident tennis population anywhere around. As a result, the turnout was modest, but it could have been a disaster.

The brightest lights were Bobbi Steger and Dorothy Harrison, the two local players who held up very well in mixed doubles with the two jaded pros. Emerson tried to put a little zing in the show, but Laver's play was lackluster and certainly not worth his fee or the ticket price. But after all, an exhibition is just that.

Ironically local tennis-watchers can see better tennis and rugged competition on a high level — perhaps not as high as world-class — in the occasional ETA-sanctioned tourneys hereabouts, and it's all free. There was one played in comparative secrecy at Colonie last weekend, and there will be others at Schenectady Racquet Club later. How do you explain a matchup between Butch Seewagen and a Johnny James for free drawing 200 people and a Laver-Emerson pantomime at \$8 and \$5 drawing 2,000?

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Charles D. Pitt of Delmar and Russell S. Van Duzer of Slingerlands have been re-elected as officers of Rose & Kiernan Inc., Albany insurance agency.

Bethlehem Central girls' tennis team faces three makeup matches next week that will have a bearing on the Suburban Council championship. The team is 3-1 in the league, with three players undefeated in singles — Joanne Van Woert at No. 1, Joanne Mulkerne at No. 3 and Barb Spinosa at No. 5.

Jessica Treadway and Beth Netter play second and fourth singles respectively. Coach Tom Walencik has been experimenting with a number of combinations in the doubles.

"The team is very young," says Walencik, "but the town tennis program has given the girls a lot of knowledge on skills, which helps the team."

Girls who play interscholastic tennis in the fall are ineligible for varsity competition in the spring. One Bethlehem girl, Angie Schiavo, played on the BC varsity last spring.

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The first Thruway Authority employees to achieve 25 years of service — all joined the Authority in 1950 when it was created or in 1951 — were honored recently by Chairman Gerald Cummins and board members Edwin J. Fehrenbach and Charles T. Lanigan at Normanside Country Club. From left, William A. Cookfair, Elsmere, deputy director of finance; Phillip B. Lee, Elsmere, executive director; Fehrenbach, William R. Donnelly, Albany, Lanigan, Cummins, Joseph T. Grovenger, Elsmere, assistant accounts supervisor, and Edward R. Jones, Albany, director of administrative services.

Town board cool to Delmar school

A suggestion that Bethlehem officials explore the potential of the vacant Delmar Elementary School as an annex to the town hall and as a youth center has apparently fallen flat.

Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer indicated that the town board felt the school, which was closed last June in the face of declining enrollments in the school district, needed renovations that would make the plan impractical.

The board's indifference angered Democratic town chairman Kenelm Thatcher. "The building is suitable for many purposes, especially youth-related and senior citizens'

activities. It would also fulfill the need for a place to hold public hearings on issues with strong community interest that now overflow the present hearing room and discourage many people from attending," Thatcher declared. "The supervisor says they (board members) have visited the school and that it needs a great deal of work. While I have respect for the board's judgment, they are not architects, engineers, contractors, roofers and electricians."

Thatcher said the board, which recently completed a feasibility study for a new town hall, should conduct a feasibility study on the school building. "The land alone could be worth the \$96,000 appraised figure," he commented.



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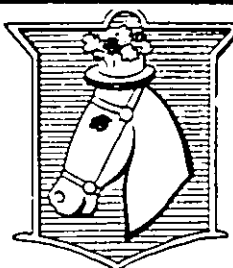
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Rick Mereu nudges the ball downfield in BC soccer action

SPORTS Booters battle league logjam

Every game is a pressure
game for Bethlehem Central's
soccer team, currently in the
thick of a traffic jam as no
fewer than six teams battle for
three berths in the Sectionals.
There are few soft spots ahead
for the Eagles, who were cling-
ing precariously to third place
in the Suburban Council at
6-3-1 with games today (Thurs-
day) at Burnt Hills, a game
and a half behind at 5-3-2, and
with second-place Colonie (7-3)
at home Saturday.

Coach Dale Walts' charges
came up with their best game
of the year Saturday in taking
Shenendehowa, 2-1, outshoot-
ing the intruders 27-13. Dave
Kuk hit the cords unassisted on

a corner kick and then broke a
tie by feeding Bruce Morgan
on a crossover.

With undefeated Guilder-
land a cinch for the Sectionals,
BC booters are hemmed in by
Colonie, Burnt Hills, Colum-
bia, Shenendehowa and Shaker
for the other three slots.

"We've got a real good shot
at the Sectionals," says Walts.
"We'll know along about next
Tuesday."

Eagles plugging porous defense

Bethlehem Central's football
Eagles will have a new defen-
sive backfield alignment for
Scotia when the Spartans come
to Delmar Saturday. Coach
Art Ritchko has shifted Greg
Manion to one cornerback post
and has brought up John Kelly



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from the JV to patrol the other.

The Eagles' defense has been plagued by second-half fold-ups, yielding most of Guiderland's 39 points and Burnt Hills' 27 in the late going last week. BC had two first-period touchdowns at Burnt Hills in the 27-16 loss.

The offense has been somewhat better on Randy Grenier's passing to John Russum and Ed Rhorbacker and the running of Scott Boice, but the other team has been controlling the ball.

Warner teams split

Bethlehem Pop Warner teams came off with an even break in Sunday's double-header at the Middle School. The junior midjets lost a well-played game to Colonie, 13-0, but the midjet team put on a strong attack to smother Cox-sackie-Athens, 19-6. David Reed pitched three scoring strikes, two to Rick Wassenaar and one to Jim Nagle.

Clothing class set

Albany County Cooperative Extension will conduct a clothing class featuring the application of trims to add a designer's touch to new and old garments. The class is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 10-12 noon or Thursday Oct. 28 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Resources Development Center, Voorheesville. Advance registration is required. Call 765-2874.

Dog count on in Bethlehem

How many dogs are there in the town of Bethlehem? Who owns or harbors these dogs? Are the dogs kept in kennels? Two dog enumerators have been appointed by the Bethlehem town board to find answers to these questions.

The dog enumeration procedure is mandated by Section 108 of the State Agriculture and Markets Law. The town board has appointed Mrs. Judith Hunter, Delmar, and Mrs. Natalie Krajca, South Bethlehem, to do the job.

Dogs enumerated in the census must be licensed by Jan. 1, 1977. Bethlehem residents who are not at home when an enumerator calls still are responsible for obtaining licenses for their dogs for the coming year.

Marine promoted

Mark J. Williams, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Williams of Voorheesville, has been promoted to corporal while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. A 1974 graduate of Voorheesville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1974.

HoJo manager cited

Daniel Cornell, manager of the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Southern Blvd., Albany, was selected by the division's general manager as a

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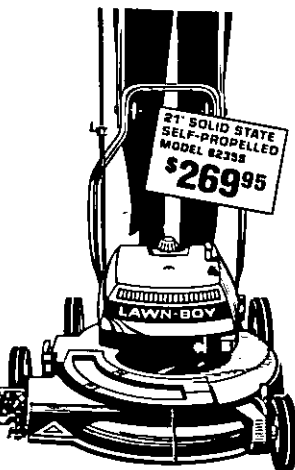
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manager-of-the-month nominee. Cornell was chosen from the chain's 17 national divisions encompassing over 850 company-operated restaurants, motor lodges and Red Coach Grills. He lives in Delmar.

OCF earnings jump

Owens-Corning Fiberglas third quarter earnings were up from \$17.6 million, or \$1.18 a share, a year ago to \$19.8 million, or \$1.33 a share for the period ending Sept. 30. For the first nine months earnings were \$50.6 million, or \$3.39 a share, nearly double the \$26.5 million or \$1.78 a share reported for the first nine months of 1975. The company pointed out that 1975 earnings have been restated to reflect an accounting change that increased 1975 third-quarter and nine-months earnings by 21 and 17 cents respectively.

Wins scholarship

Leon Mable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mable, 41 Douglas Rd., Delmar, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship at Norwich University. The award was presented by the Norwich University Women's Club. Mable attended Bethlehem schools and was graduated in 1975 from Peru Central High School. His family returned to Delmar in July. He is a corporal in the university's corps of cadets and is a business administration major.

Bank income gains

First Commercial Banks Inc., parent holding company of the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co., has reported a 12.8 percent gain in earnings for the first nine months of 1976. Net operating income was \$9.3 million, up from \$8.3 in the corresponding period a year ago, \$1.80 and \$1.59 per share respectively. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 income before security transactions rose to \$3.3 million or 64 cents per share from \$2.9 million or 56 cents a share for the third quarter last year.



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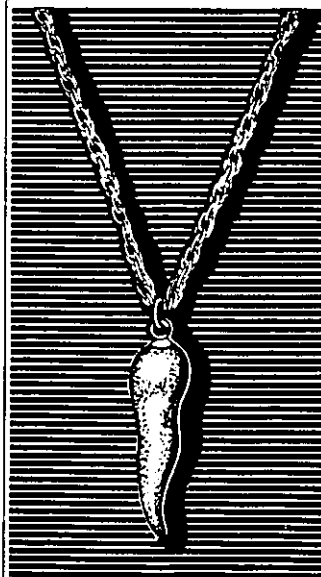
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- 10 one-dozen bunches of red roses from the Garden Shoppe
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- Half-gallon cartons of ice cream from the Toll Gate
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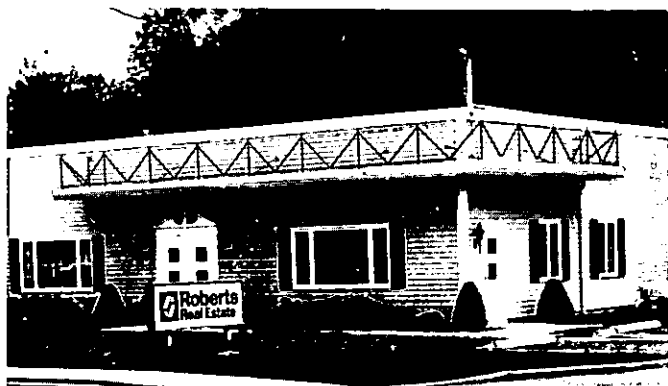
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SOMETHING IS WRONG

Something is wrong

... when the residents of Bethlehem sit helplessly while their Congressmen and a federal bureaucracy try to take away the right given to the people by Governor Carey to determine whether or not they want a Job Corps training center in their community.

Something is wrong

... when the majority of the residents of Bethlehem do not challenge Sam Stratton and the Labor Department in their efforts to thrust upon them a facility which, in a similar community, caused a devastating sociological impact.

Something is wrong when Sam Stratton first says that the Job Corps has to demonstrate to all concerned that it will be an asset to the community and then later proclaims himself to be the sole judge in the matter.

Something is wrong

... when Sen. Javits says it is not good policy to thrust such a facility upon a community and later congratulates the Labor Department after it does just that.

Something is wrong

... when Sen. Buckley says that a Job Corps project that is forced upon a community can only have severe problems and then sits idly by when such a move takes place.

Something is wrong

... when our daily newspapers receive our support in defending their freedoms but fail to give their support in defending ours; i.e., the right to participate in the Job Corps decision.

All of these concerns point to one thing — the Federal agencies which we have created have become a law unto themselves and our elected officials, at the Federal level, lack the moral strength to oppose them. On this issue alone, we have seen these representatives go from positions of strength to ones of submission. There is little wonder that they are telling us that the Federal bureaucracy is getting too big and too strong for them to handle.

Lacking any help from these men, resistance to this tyranny has to start at the grass roots. If we allow the Labor Department to snuff out the light of our freedom of self determination on this matter, it will cause one more tick of the clock that will soon strike midnight for democracy across the land.

Please call or write our officials in Town Hall and encourage them to go to the highest court in the land in their efforts to stop this move. With the Job Corps announcement last week the clock struck 11 in Bethlehem.

Steering Committee of Concerned Citizens

(Paid for by an association of Bethlehem citizens)

Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters over 300 words are subject to abridging by the editor. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Vox Pop has received a number of letters on behalf of a particular candidate in the November elections. The Spotlight has not and will not endorse or favor any candidate for any office, and does not feel obligated to print letters of a purely political nature, particularly when some writers use letters-to-the-editor as a device to gain publicity for their favorite candidate. This policy, however, does not exclude letters discussing issues of general interest. The editor reserves the right to determine which letters are issue-oriented and which are candidate-oriented.

Count on Spotlight

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your coverage of local events is very much appreciated.

For two Tomboys, one Little Leaguer, and another involved in the town's Ecumenical Softball League, The Spotlight was the hottest paper in our house in June and July. Kids who had never read a paper stood in line to read team standings and about outstanding plays. Thanks for giving some space to them.

Your promotion of community events is a key to the success of those events. Volunteers in the many organizations in this town rely on The Spotlight to feature the programs on which they're working. The rest of us count on you to tell us about those programs so that we may take advantage of them.

More recently we've come to appreciate The Spotlight for its

role in keeping us abreast of what's going on in local government. Thank you.

Delmar

Nancy Lynk

'Keep telling it'

Editor, The Spotlight:

All of us are deeply grateful to you and to the Spotlight for the fine publicity you gave us to promote Heirloom Discovery Day. The coverage produced a most successful benefit for the League of Arts and for Historic Albany Foundation.

The Spotlight is increasingly interesting and well written. I am more than happy to respond with a renewal of my subscription. Best wishes and keep on "telling it as it is"!
New Salem Mrs. E.J. Parry

Window on the town

Editor, The Spotlight:

A new retail store returning to Delmar using vacated office space, surely it is a positive sign of an improving economy. Ari Isolino's Menswear is a quality addition to the growing list of businesses in the Tri-Village area.

The only unfortunate part is the physical external appearance of Mr. Isolino's new store. I feel it is an architectural goof! The brick colonial styled building has taken on the appearance of a hodge-podge. Contemporary-modern facades should be confined to buildings which are already constructed in similar style or are going to be completely remodeled in that style. A show window with the look of multi-panes and a side entrance (after all, parking is only available to the side and rear of the building) would have been more in keeping with the general appearance of the building.

I hope in the future the planning board will consider the final appearance of a building being remodeled when the plans are submitted to them thus reducing a hodge-podge appearance of the commercial

areas of this town. We only have to look around us at the commercial areas of other towns to see the effect of gross inadequacies and inconsistencies of planning and architecture.

Slingerlands Ann L. Rymski

We can be thankful local architects designing a major Four Corners development have been thoughtful enough to consider the local motif. For the opposite extreme, witness the atrocity committed by the designers of the new Albany Savings Bank complex at State and Pearl, about as out-of-place as can be. It provides Albany's hub intersection with a permanent scar that clashes with the classic architecture of the Capitol, the D&H building and the spectacular South Mall. We have yet to hear one favorable comment, and visitors just shake their heads.

Muster a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps and the Muster Committee, I would like to express our appreciation to you for your help in making the Muster Weekend, "A Look Into History," on Sept. 18-19 such a great success. Your articles, pictures and continuing coverage of the event contributed significantly in describing that eventful weekend to the members of our community. Thank you very much.

Delmar Lynne G. Perry
Muster Chairman

Clarifying an objection

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before Mr. Stratton closes the book on the Glenmont-Job Corps issue, I would like, as one whose property adjoins the Job Corps on the north, to clarify for the record the objections I have to this move.

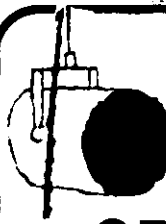
When the proposal surfaced, my immediate reaction was one of apprehension about how this quiet rural area could assimilate

late 275 young, spirited, and mobile people. It was not, as the local Hearst press has decreed, fear or racial sensitivity on my part. Whenever the matter was discussed in the surrounding neighborhood, never was the point of race or color a concern. The burning question was always why had the Labor Dept. made such an illogical choice of site; and it spurred many of us into a serious scrutiny of Job Corps methods and behavior. The closer we looked, the more incredible became the facts, all of which have been well documented by others to the press (subject to edit, of course). Mr. Fichenburg (executive editor of the Albany Knickerbocker News—Ed.), however, dismisses these as mere excuses and infers that we are morally remiss.

Try, if you please, to balance this criticism against these facts: The vacant state hospital in Oneonta had all the utilities and facilities immediately available for \$50,000 per annum rental and the revenue would come back to the state taxpayer. The Glenmont site is costing five times as much rental (\$250,000 per annum), has inadequate utilities and plant, and the revenue reverts to a sectarian group (Vincen-tian Order). The Job Corps admits to knowing these facts (read: excuses) before signing on at Glenmont.

The Stratton/Fichenburg philosophy urges us to forget these details and get on with a worthwhile job. I say the job is indeed worthwhile, but if it could have been done cheaper, more efficiently elsewhere, then whoever made this bureaucratic blunder should be called to account. Mr. Stratton tells us to try it for a year, we may like it. I'm willing to have 275 new neighbors for a year, if he will guarantee a full and public hearing into this highly questionable decision. One benefit from such an inquiry might bring us a new congressman and some truly investigative reporting from our local press. On balance, that would make it all worthwhile.

Glenmont Richard P. Law



SPOTLIGHT on community corner

Turkey Dinner — Fall Fair

WHAT: Olde Country Fair so you can do your Christmas shopping early, combined with a turkey dinner.

WHERE: Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk.

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 4. Booths open 1 p.m., servings at 5, 6, 7 p.m. Dinner by reservation only (Mrs. Francis Elmore 767-9935 or church office 767-2243). No takeout orders this year!

A Reminder

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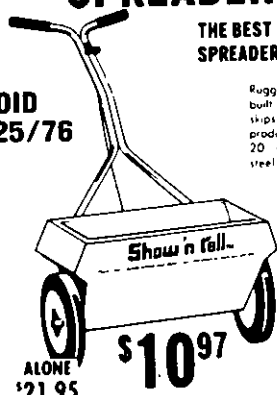
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