

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

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Vol. XXII, No. 44

20¢

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

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Zoning the unzoned

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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.

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.

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.



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**Tuesday, November
2nd is Election Day in
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And it's your vote that
can make a real
difference in 1977-78.**

Believe it! It's your money that runs New York State and it's your vote that should influence how that money is spent

Don't feel outnumbered or helpless. It's votes like yours that turn the tables on unresponsive government. And fortunately, today more and more people are voting for the best candidate regardless of party lines.

One such candidate is **Mary Lou Bartolotta**. As independent as the voters themselves.

Mary Lou believes state government should be your advocate not your adversary and she's running for Assembly in our District to fight that battle for us. In fact, there are five other notices in this paper today that clearly point out where she stands on the issues . . . why she feels so strongly about problems like finding alternative means of financing education other than ever-increasing real estate taxes . We hope you'll read them.

Mary Lou Bartolotta knows the problems are tough. But, unlike her opponent, she's willing to work **full-time** as your Assembly Representative to find solutions.

Agree? Disagree? It's your 30 minutes on Tuesday that'll make the important difference for the next two years.

**We've Never Had
A Better Choice.**

**Mary Lou
Bartolotta**
Assembly 102nd District
Democrat-Row A

Paid for by The Bartolotta For Assembly Committee

COLUMBIA COUNTY, GREENE COUNTY, BETHLEHEM,
COEYMANS, RAVENA, NEW SCOTLAND.

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 Junlor 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.

Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, meets first Monday of each month, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8:30 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, second Tuesday of each month, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 7-9 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.

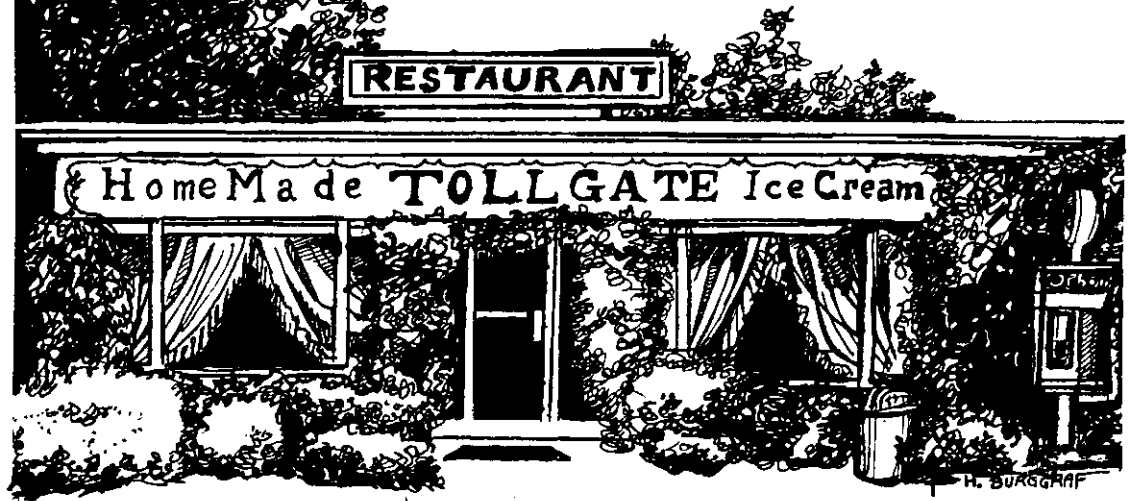
Hunter Safety Course of Instruction, Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, Foundry Rd., Voorheesville, 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

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

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"Pretty tricky."

Rummage and white elephant sale, Slingerlands Methodist Church, 10-3.

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.

UNICEF Day. Children from area churches will be canvassing the area. They are recognizable by their orange UNICEF box.

Halloween Party, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, for children up to fourth grade who are located within the Voorheesville School District, Voorheesville Elementary School, 2-4 p.m. Prizes for best costume, games, refreshments.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Public hearing, preliminary town budget, New Scotland town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Three-hour safe driving course sponsored by the Bethlehem Central Continuing Education, Room 19-A, BCHS, 7:15 p.m. Information: 439-4921.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Election Day, voting from 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

No school for Bethlehem students in grades 1-5 due to parent-teacher conferences throughout the day.

Children's program, "All About Plants," for grades 1-3, Bethlehem

Library, 3:45-4:45 p.m. Please bring a permission slip signed by a parent for the field trip to Verstandig's Florist.

Bake Sale, Elsmere School Auditorium, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Regular meeting, Bethlehem Central Board of Education, 90 Adams Pl., 8 p.m.

Public hearing, Board of Appeals, on the application of Julia and Kurt Wagner, 23 Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands for a three-foot variance under Art. XII Sideyards of the Zoning Ordinance to build an attached garage on their residence, Bethlehem town hall, 8:30 p.m.

Public hearing, preliminary town budget, Bethlehem town hall, 8 p.m.

Public hearing, Bethlehem town board, to consider the Bethlehem Sewer District Assessment Rolls for 1976, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Drama-Music Luncheon, Delmar Progress Club, SUNY-Albany, Ball room, 1 p.m. Presentation of the opera "Cox & Box" by students of the opera workshop.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, "A Holiday Auction," Schrafft's Restaurant Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"**Fall Festival: Games of Your Choice**," a program sponsored by the Bethlehem Elks Club, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Proceeds to go to the Bethlehem Historical Assn.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Plant Parenthood Class: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Plant Accessories," Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, 11 a.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by the Bethlehem Jaycees, McCarroll's Meat Market, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

area arts

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

"Old Times," Harold Pinter drama in an "open theater" at State University Main Theatre, Nov. 11-14, 17-20. 457-8594.

"Guys and Dolls," Valley Players, Hudson Valley Community College Student Union, Nov. 5-7, 12-13, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 2 p.m. 283-1100, Ext. 438.

"Life With Father," Cohoes Music Hall, Nov. 13-Dec. 5. 237-1675.

MUSIC

Monday Musical Club of Albany, concert, French composers of Romantic and Modern periods, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Albany Institute of History & Art, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Public \$2 and \$1.

Blandine Verlet, French harpsichordist, in recital at State University Performing Arts Center, Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m. 457-8606.

ART

Watercolors by Doug Kingman, College of St. Rose Art Gallery, reception Oct. 31, 2-5 p.m., exhibit through Nov. 19, 2-5, except Saturdays.

LECTURE

"Studying Wildlife and Endangered Species by Radio and Satellite," Dr. Frank Craighead, Lecture Center 18, State University, Nov. 4, 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
Arline M. Holder
Office Manager

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439-4949

POLITICAL SCENE:

Candidates see Bethlehem as key in local races

It was windy and blustery, unseasonably damp and cold for World Series time and the skies were heavy. On Borthwick Ave. in Delmar Mary Lou Bartolotta was ringing doorbells, her short coat buttoned against the chill. She had a campaign handbill for each resident who came to the door, and when she turned the corner and started down Nathaniel Blvd., she had a handshake, a handbill and a cheery greeting for the mail carrier.

If energy and enthusiasm win elections, this blue-eyed blonde is a shoo-in, but politics doesn't work that way. Mary Lou has an uphill battle: she is a Democrat running for the Assembly in the Republican-dominated 102nd District against an entrenched incumbent, Clarence D. "Larry" Lane.

For the past three weeks Mary Lou has been concentrating on Bethlehem as the key to her aspirations to unseat Lane. She may not win in Republican Bethlehem, but if she can cut into the "normal" GOP plurality here, she feels she has a chance. Two years ago Bethlehem gave Lane most of his winning margin despite the fact that Lane ran nearly 1,000 votes behind Carl Touhey in the latter's unsuccessful bid for the state senate.

Lane doesn't consider the Bartolotta "blitz" in Bethlehem anything more than normal. He has done some door-to-door canvassing here as well as in other sections of the district, and has been a regular at church suppers and fairs. Last week he joined other Republi-



Spotlight photo

Mary Lou Bartolotta goes house-to-house on Nathaniel Blvd. Above, with Miss Gladys Skevington, retired BCHS English teacher. On cover, with Robert M. Coughlin.

can candidates at a meeting of more than 300 precinct and block captains called by Bernard Kaplowitz, the new town GOP chairman who is directing his first election campaign since he succeeded Bertram Kohinke last spring.

Howard Nolan, who upset Touhey in the 1974 state senate race, is challenged this year by Republican Arnold Proskin, and once again Bethlehem voters will have a lot to say about who wins. Both Bartolotta and Nolan, along with candidates for county offices, cast covetous glances at Bethlehem's 14,874 enrolled voters, 1,300 more than a year ago.

There are two prime reasons why the Bethlehem vote is considered pivotal by the candidates: the town's heavy Republican registration, once over-

whelming is still substantial but showing signs of erosion, and Bethlehem voters have shown their selectivity by zig-zagging



Lane at town meeting

down the rows of levers in the polling booths, hence the town's sizeable "independent" vote is ripe for political love-making. Local observers believe most of the so-called independent voters come from Republican registration lists.

Most of the excitement, apart from the presidential campaign, is focused on the two contests for the Legislature. Town party leaders in both camps will be watching these races in Tuesday's balloting closely to detect wind currents for next year's municipal elections. They will be measuring any shifts from the 1974 totals: for state senator, Touhey (R) 7,753, Nolan (D) 3,470; for assemblyman, Lane (R) 6,790, Francis Keeler of Columbia County (D) 3,689.

Elsewhere on the ballot, local interest is on the race for Albany County clerk between Republican Paul Cardamone, a youthful reform candidate waging an aggressive campaign, and Guy Paquin of Clarksville, given the Democratic organization nod, and on James Peter Walsh, Delmar Republican opposing Joseph Harris of Albany for county judge. Walsh is making his first try at public office. Harris served three terms in the county legislature before Democratic chieftains switched him to the judgeship race against Arnold Proskin two years ago, a race he lost and is now trying again.

Local voters also will be asked to choose a sheriff (Charles Abbate, Republican, or John McNulty, Democrat), a Congressman and a State Supreme Court justice for the third

district. In the Congressional "race" Rep. Samuel S. Stratton is opposed by Christopher G. Lewis of Albany, running under the U.S. Labor party symbol, and Mary Bradt of Schenectady, Conservative party.

BETHLEHEM

Budget hearing and a pay raise

The town of Bethlehem will give a \$400 across-the-board pay raise to its approximately 130 full-time employees next year, an action that includes the 25 members of the Bethlehem police force who won a drawn-out settlement in a contract dispute.

The pay hike is the major factor behind a rise of \$1.26 in the town tax rate, from the current rate of \$22.93 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$24.19. That's an increase of 5.4 percent, somewhat more than the tentative figures indicated a week earlier, figures that Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer

had cautioned did not include salary adjustments and other modifications.

The town board was scheduled to adopt the preliminary budget at its regular Wednesday meeting this week and to set next Wednesday for the annual public budget discussion in the second-floor hearing room. The total budget is \$2,229,504, of which \$1,618,367 is to be raised by the property tax. The balance comes from various state revenue-sharing formulas and from town revenues. Copies of the budget were made available today (Oct. 28) at town hall.

Residents attending the budget hearing will also be given figures for town operations for the first nine months of this year, which according to Sheaffer is "something we've never done before."

The town board has also voted to include an \$1,800 salary boost for Sheaffer, who currently is paid \$22,000 to run the town government. The action by the four-member

board was professionally if not politically merited — as town comptroller for 13 years Sheaffer was Bethlehem's financial manager before becoming supervisor two years ago, and he does his job with the skill of the professional corporate administrator — but it was noteworthy in that it might have been the first time in recent memory the board has initiated a motion on its own. For weeks, months and years on end, Bethlehem councilmen have been given their directions in advance from the supervisor, and no one knows how far back in the archives one would have to go to find anything other than a unanimous "aye" vote on a motion in a town board meeting, let alone any semblance of an argument.

**BETHLEHEM
Unzoned sections
plague planners**

Bethlehem's seven-member planning board expects to make a new try for 100-percent zoning in the town, but faces a delicate public relations task in getting the job done. At the moment the project is in the exploratory stage: the board has not evolved a strategy to win approval for zoning several sections in the southern part of the town that have not yet been classified.

A previous attempt to zone sections of the Elm Ave.-Jericho Rd. area in 1972-73 was abandoned when a number of residents voiced their opposition at a town board hearing and also filed a petition objecting to having their lands zoned. Now a new road between Long Lane and Feura Bush Rd. cuts across the area, and some board members feel the sentiment in the vicinity may have changed for the positive.

"We've got to do something," says board chairman William R. Weber. "We can't just leave it dormant. We've got to have some control for the protection of the people who live there, and we want to maintain



Spotlight
William R. Weber

a continuity of zoning compatible with the rest of the town."

Weber said board members are working toward placing all areas of the town "in some sort of a restrictive zone," but is quick to add: "We're not talking about doing anything to upset anyone's present life style or interfere with anyone's livelihood. We recognize their situation, but we want to control what's coming in. It's purely for protection in the future."

Currently the board is looking into approaches that might be palatable. One alternative is initiating some category of a rural zone classification — something like agricultural-residential — that would control land use but not as stringently as do existing zones and still protect landowners from future residential or commercial incursions.

Meanwhile the board has sent the town board recom-

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Spotlight photo

Bethlehem planning board in session: from left, Mocker, Mosmen, Weber, Greenwood, Redmond, Kullman, Mulholland.

mendations for zoning two previously unzoned areas: a segment of Glenmont north and south of Wemple Rd. between Beacon Rd. and the Dowerskill planned residential area, and tracts in the Meyers Corner section of town along Rt. 9W north of Clapper Rd. The town board is expected to hold public hearings on the recommendations soon.

Approval of these two proposals, if granted by the councilmen, would leave approximately 20 percent of the town unzoned.

Tax rate down in New Scotland

New Scotland property owners got good news from town hall this week: their 1977 tax rate will be 13 cents lower than the 1976 rate. In times of galloping inflation, even a jump of 13 cents per \$1,000 valuation — which will mean less than a dollar to most town taxpayers — would merit cheers from the weary man-in-the-barrel.

Residents who venture to the annual budget hearing at the town hall on Rt. 85 Monday at 7:30 will see that the sum the town must raise by public levy next year is \$298,473, according to the preliminary budget drawn up by Supervisor Steve Wallace and his staff. That compares with \$290,723 in the current operating budget.

Despite the slight increase, the tax rate will drop from \$27.18 this year to \$27.05 next

year. The reason, according to Wallace, is a jump of \$311,000 in New Scotland's assessed valuation.

There's another reason for the town's ability to hold a relatively even keel in the annual tax bite: except for 16 highway and refuse-collecting employees, there will be no pay raises for elected or appointed employees of the town in 1977.

GLENMONT Town files suit vs. Job Corps

As promised, Bethlehem's town government went to court this week for an injunction to block establishment of a Job Corps youth rehabilitation center in the Our Lady of Angels seminary in Glenmont. Town attorney Harry Rezzimini was to file the official papers in State Supreme Court seeking a stay against the U.S. Dept. of Labor on the ground that the federal agency had failed to conduct an environmental impact study before formalizing the decision to move into the seminary.

Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer, who has persistently fought the project on the basis that the center will have a negative economic and environmental effect on local residents, said the town got unexpected ammunition for the court fight when Pierce A. Quinlan, a Washington-based Labor Dept. administrator, filed a document that was printed in

the Federal Register of Oct. 8. The document, Sheaffer said, contained at least two major factual inaccuracies that he said pointed up the need for an environmental study.

The document, which constituted formal notice that the Labor Dept. had "determined that an environmental impact statement is not required" for the Glenmont project, included these statements:

- "The campus is located on a 240-acre wooded tract, next

to a commercial area, with no more than 14 families living within four miles of the grounds."

- "Two wells on the property more than adequately meet the volume requirements and standards for water supply. A third well, chemically treated, will be used as a backup."

A canvass conducted by the Glenmont citizens' group last summer polled 260 residents living within one and a half miles of the seminary grounds. A four-mile radius would take in most of Glenmont, most of Selkirk, all of Cedar Hill, Van Wies Pt., Bethlehem Center, Meyers Corners and large sections of Feura Bush Rd. including several built-up areas.

Sheaffer contended that local engineering surveys had determined that the wells are incapable of providing a fraction of the water needed to supply the volume required for the 400 persons who would be at the center.

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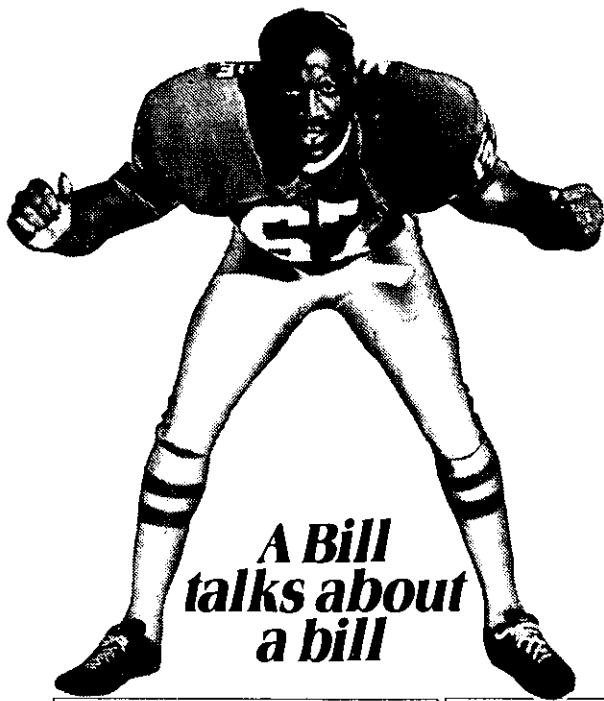
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Feura Bush Rd. Glenmont 439-1835.



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A Bill talks about a bill

Reggie McKenzie is a Niagara Mohawk customer. He's also a member of the Buffalo Bills' "electric company" offensive line. O.J. calls this big NFL footballer "my main man."

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Winter follows football. In Niagara Mohawk country winter means mean weather. And when we live here, we have to face up to the high costs of winter.



We can do something to control costs. Good insulation keeps cold out and heat in. Have sidewall and attic insulation checked by reputable professionals.



Gaps next to doors and alongside windows often need recaulking. Weatherstripping which is old and worn may need replacing. Both steps are worth the cost and the effort.



Have your heating system examined and cleaned. Clean or replace the filters. Keep your furnace from working too hard and you'll save money!



Set your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Try 68° days and 65° nights. Not too low or the furnace will have to work harder in the morning.



Fireplace dampers should be closed when not needed to keep heat from escaping. But . . . be sure you open the damper when you start your next fire.



Make certain lamps, TV sets, and major appliances are turned off when not needed. It's amazing what's wasted just by neglecting to flick a switch to "off."



Good storm windows and storm doors help keep heat in and cold out. I help a friend get ready for winter. *Saving juice is always a good idea.* I do it all the time.



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This message is sponsored by Niagara Mohawk's 210-thousand shareholders whose investment makes possible a modern energy system . . . for everyone's benefit.

Job Corps opens seminary office

The Job Corps has temporarily assigned two staff members to man the newly established office at the Our Lady of Angels seminary in Glenmont. The office will serve as an information center until a private contractor takes over the administration of the proposed youth training facility.

Temporarily assigned here are Robert T. Walters, chief of recruitment and screening for the Job Corps regional office in New York, who will be the coordinator of the information center, and Ms. Louise Schep, regional director of the Women for Community Action, a recruiting and screening arm of the Job Corps based in New York City.

Both Walters and Ms. Schep encourage inquiries from local residents and are available to speak to community groups and organizations. They can be contacted by telephone at 767-9391. Because they are often out of the office, they request callers who receive no answer on a call to dial again a short time later.

ELECTION

New Scotland has 2 local contests

While voters concentrate on a presidential election year that also features state and county contests, New Scotland residents will flick levers in two special "off-year" elections for town offices. Corinne Cossac and Eileen Farley are seeking the town clerk's post and Harold Schultz and Donald D. Beacham are in a race to become one of the town's two justices.

The special elections are necessary because Mrs. Elizabeth Feldman died after being reelected town clerk a year ago, and because Schultz and Beacham ran into an election rarity — a dead heat — in last November's town balloting. The town board's 3-2 Republican majority appointed Mrs. Cossac and Schultz, both Republi-

cans, to serve temporary terms until Dec. 31. At the time Mrs. Cossac was serving as deputy town clerk and Schultz had served 12 years as justice.

Corinne Cossac

Mrs. Cossac is a native of the town of New Scotland and attended Voorheesville High School before going on to get a degree in political science at Syracuse University. She served as president of the Women's Republican Club of New Scotland and her civic duties range from various fund-raising activities to the PTA and Girl Scouts of America. A former manager of the Bethlehem Central Middle School's cafeteria, Mrs. Cossac resides on Altamont Rd. in Voorheesville with her four daughters.

Eileen Farley

Eileen Farley, the Democratic challenger, is a more recent resident of the town. She lived and worked in several communities before coming to Voorheesville with her late husband, who was vice president of operations with the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Farley attended St. Luke's High School in Hohokus before taking a job as a stenographer with Metropolitan Life in New York City. She also served as assistant bookkeeper and payroll master of the Delmar architectural firm of Hartheimer, Bender & Estey. She is currently secretary to the production manager of Walter Motor Trucks, School Rd., Voorheesville.

Mrs. Farley is president of the St. Matthew's Rosary Society and a member of the Parish Council and the Helderberg Women's Business and Professional Club. She has four children, two of whom are married. The younger two are enrolled in the Voorheesville Central school system.

Harold Schultz

Harold Schultz, one of Voorheesville's best known and most active citizens, was born in the village 52 years ago, served as its mayor and has been a town justice for 13

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years. He was educated at Voorheesville Junior High School, Bethlehem Central High School and Albany Business College, served three years in the Navy in the Pacific in World War 2, and is a charter member of the Voorheesville American Legion post. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge of Bethlehem, Rod & Gun Club and a former volunteer fireman, and is a director of the Federal Savings & Loan Assn. He is a salesman for Clark Equipment Co. He has three sons.

Donald Meacham

Donald Meacham, 44, moved to Voorheesville with his family when he was 7. He graduated from Voorheesville Central High School and Colgate University, earned a law degree at Albany Law School, and has practiced law in the village for 12 years. He is married and has five children ranging in age from 8 to 19.

Meacham is attorney for the village board and for the Voor-

heesville district board of education. He is on the administrative board of the First Methodist Church.



Capt. Robert R. Foster

Chamber tribute to police heroes

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer honored several members of Bethle-

hem's police department at an awards dinner Oct. 18 at Alteri's Restaurant.

Police Capt. Robert R. Foster was named "policeman of the year." Distinguished service awards were conferred on Police Chief Peter Fish, Capt. Foster, Det. Sgt. Leo E. (Pat) Dorsey, Dets. Richard La Chappelle and Marvin C. Koonz and Officer Conrad Martin.

The awards were given in "recognition and gratitude for their distinguished police service to the people of the town of Bethlehem on July 30, 1976, when they all bravely responded to the call of duty and saved a person's life at the grave risk of their own."

Chamber President William Vivian and Supervisor Sheaffer made the awards before an audience of 140.

Honored by bank

Mrs. Josephine Long of Albany, employed at the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Voorheesville office, and Miss

Margaret Doherty of Delmar, employed at the bank's main office in Albany, are among eight employees of the bank who have been honored with "teller of the quarter" designations, for outstanding customer service.

Fete to benefit Historical Assn.

A Fall Festival featuring games of your choice — cards, scrabble, anything at all requiring tables, chairs and friends — plus entertainment, homemade apple pie and coffee for dessert, raffles and beautiful surroundings, all benefiting the Bethlehem Historical Association, and by extension the town itself, will take place at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Elks Club, Route 144, Cedar Hill.

The annual card party has traditionally been one of the association's most popular fund-raising events. Set in the magnificent Hudson River villa

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- ★ His amendment opened the nation's service academies this year to women.

"Once again SAM STRATTON has proven himself a strong representative of the local interests of his constituents. Any area is lucky to have a SAM STRATTON working for them."

Scotia-Glenville Journal, June 2, 1976

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now occupied by the Elks Club, whose members have offered to share their spacious, oak-paneled rooms this year's festival also will feature raffles for Thanksgiving turkeys and a basket of selected table wines, a boutique for early Christmas shopping, table prizes and favors, and a fashion show. Historical Assn. members will serve the guests.

Proceeds go to the Association's special projects relating to the discovery and analysis of Bethlehem's history. Tickets are \$1.50. Tables may be reserved. Call 439-1448 or 462-1896 for tickets.

SCHOOLS

Student readers motivated by MS

An innovative program combining fund-raising for the multiple sclerosis campaign with a spur for elementary school reading achievement has come to the Bethlehem district. More than 140 pupils in the Elsmere and Glenmont schools are expected to participate in the MS "Read-a-thon" over the next three weeks.

The experiment was kicked off locally by Rose Griffith, coordinating the program for the Capital District chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and her assistant, Candy Jones, in personal presentations to six separate classrooms in Grades 4-5 at the Elsmere school. Mrs. Joan Barron, former librarian at the Delmar school who is now librarian at Elsmere, is coordinating the program there.

The participants are reading books of their own choice, with parents verifying that the reading has been done. The final day of reading is to be Nov. 15. Each child, known as a Mystery Sleuth, then collects pledges of money from sponsors for each book read. These pledges from relatives, neighbors and friends, can range from five cents upward, and the funds collected are sent to the MS chapter for use in patient service programs and to sup-

port research into the cause and cure of MS, a major health problem.

"We've set a goal of 500 books for Elsmere," Mrs. Barron said. "We are also watching it to see if we might expand it next year."

Nancy O'Hara, Elsmere's art teacher, has inspired her pupils to create a large Snoopy Detective figure in the cafeteria that will be move along the hallway as the goal is neared.

For all participants who return their completed Read-a-thon kit to the MS chapter by Nov. 24, certificates will be awarded and students will have their names entered into drawings for prizes. All participants will be eligible for the drawings, regardless of the number of books read or the amount of money collected.

"The program not only motivates reading, but also gives the students the opportunity to learn about MS as a disease that affects younger people," Mrs. Barron observed.

BETHLEHEM

Sewer hookups racing winter

As of this week, slightly more than 87 percent of the 1,796 addresses in the Bethlehem Sewer District's \$13-million Extension No. 8 had been connected to the system. More than 40 private contractors have been doing the work, and now are racing the calendar in an attempt to beat the uncomfortable weather that brings snow and ground freeze.

"We've had wonderful cooperation from the people," says Merwyn K. Atwood, superintendent of the sewer district. "We're hoping to get them all hooked up by the end of the year."

In order to do the work on sewer laterals connecting dwellings with the mains, contractors must post a bond at town hall and certify their liability coverage.

Atwood said the latest tabulation showed 1,569 laterals installed with only 227 to go. The



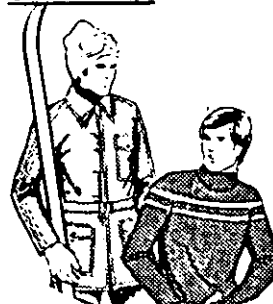
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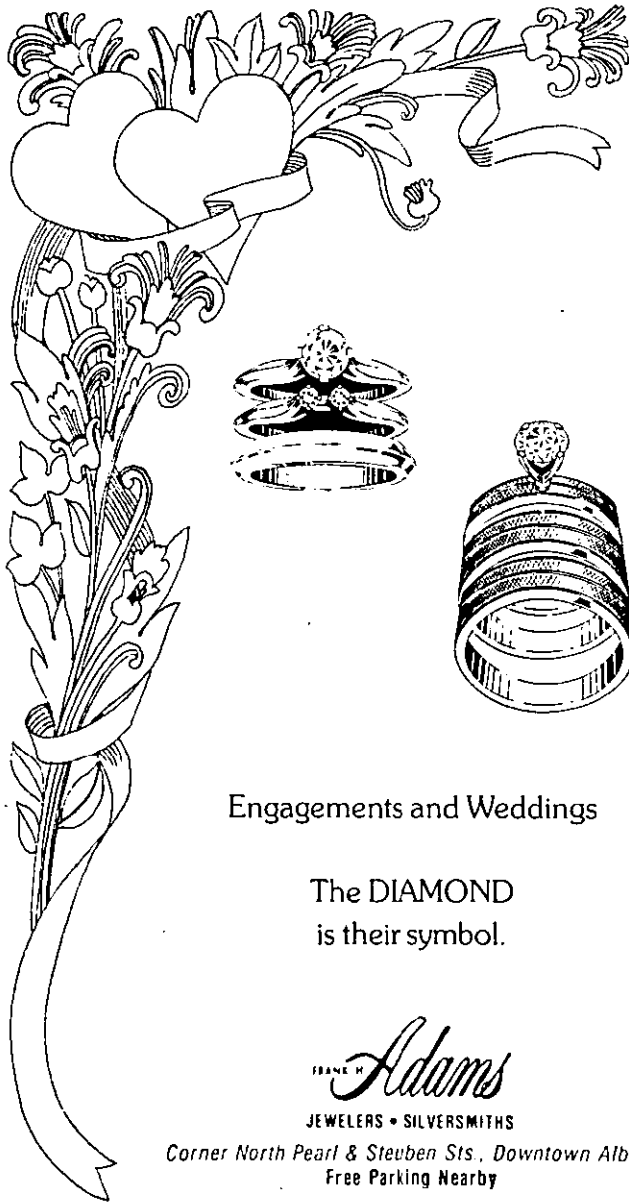
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Hamagrael area shows 650 of 690 in place, or 94 percent in the first section to get the sewer more than a year and a half ago. In Slingerlands, one of the last areas to get the service less than a year ago, 510 of 640 have been hooked up, or 80 percent. In the outlying section serving Selkirk, and Glenmont, including Colonial Acres, Rt. 9W and Beacon Rd., 88 percent of the laterals are in, 409 of 466.

For most residents, the cost of installing the connections runs between \$400 and \$475 depending on the length of the lateral.

Gospel singers here

Gospel singers Chuck and Enid Olson will highlight an adult fellowship time at Bethlehem Community Church Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The Olsons will present a varied program of Christian testimony in song. Appearing with the Olson husband-wife team will be Dorothy Masters Green, composer, pianist, organist, and a former Town of Bethlehem resident, now making her home in Cranberry, Pa. The Olsons will present some of Mrs. Green's compositions as part of their program.

Executive honored

Spencer L. McCarty of Delmar, retired executive vice president of the New York State Assn. of Life Underwriters, is one of four recipients of a professional management award established by the association's national board earlier this year. The presentation was made this month at the national convention in Miami Beach.

Pianist on program

Margaret Stokes of Delmar is one of two pianists featured on the second of the Monday Musical Club of Albany's concert series Monday at 8 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History & Art.

Builders' dance set

Albany Area Builders Assn. will hold its annual dinner dance Nov. 13 at the Turf Inn, Colonie. New officers and delegates will be installed during the program.

Art teachers here

The Capital District chapter of the New York State Art Teachers Assn. will meet on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Library.

"What I Meant Was..."

When was the last time your current Assemblyman said he was against lulus?

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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J. W. Campbell

Thomas and Marion Oro present an opening-day bouquet to Bethlehem Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer at new floral shop at Four Corners.

BUSINESS

New floral shop at Four Corners

Seven years ago Thomas and Marion Oro, visiting from their Long Island home at Marion's sister's house in Greenville, had to drive to Delmar to get a prescription filled. On the drive to Mullen's Pharmacy and back, Thomas recalls, "we fell in love with the area."

Three years ago Marion got a teaching job at Elsmere School (third grade) and they

moved here. This week they opened Delmar's newest business venture, Flowers by Thomas, a full-line florists' shop, at 399 Kenwood Ave.

Thomas Oro has been a floral designer most of his career. In the new venture he has employed Jennie Vitillo, former owner of the original Delaware Gardens at Four Corners and a Delmar resident for 23 years, as co-designer.

When they took the wrapping paper off to unveil the new display windows, pedestrians and motorists approach-

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FRESH DAN-DEE MILK ... \$1.38 gal.

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ing, the hub intersection on Kenwood were treated to a multi-color display of fall colors, framed by glass in the afternoon sun. It tells the story better than any neon sign, and makes the village that much more attractive.



Francis S. Currey

Selkirk war hero receives tribute

Francis S. Currey of Selkirk is one of four area Congressional Medal of Honor winners who were honored Sunday in a ceremony at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Al-

bany. Trees were planted to create a small grove effect and a placque was placed on the grove. Currey is employed at the VA Hospital.

Currey was given the nation's highest military decoration in 1945 for "heroic and repeated braving of murderous enemy fire" during heavy action near Malmedy, Belgium, Dec. 21, 1944 in which he inflicted losses in men and equipment on the enemy, rescued five comrades including two wounded, and "stemmed an attack that threatened to flank his battalion's position."

At the time Sgt. Currey was an automatic rifleman with the U.S. 30th Infantry when a powerful German attack forced members of his platoon to withdraw to a nearby factory. According to the citation, Currey found a bazooka in the building, crossed the street under fire from tanks and rifles to get some rockets for the bazooka, and knocked out a tank with one shot. When he was pinned by three German snipers firing from a nearby doorway, he killed or wounded all three with his automatic rifle, then fired a rocket that knocked down a wall of the house. The five Americans trapped by fire from the house and from



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three tanks could not be rescued until the tanks were silenced, so Sgt. Currey crossed the street to a vehicle, grabbed an armful of anti-tank grenades, which he launched under enemy fire. He drove the tank crews into the house, took possession of a halftrack in full view of the Germans, and manned a machine gun to cover the evacuation of the trapped Americans. The Germans then withdrew.

Ice skating classes

Albany YMCA will again sponsor its winter ice skating program at Swinburne Park Rink. Classes will begin Friday, Nov. 12 from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration will be held at the rink Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 from 10 am until noon.

41 BC seniors on merit listing

Forty one Bethlehem Central High School seniors have received recognition in this year's National Merit Scholarship Program as a result of their scores on a qualifying test taken last year.

Nine of the students were named semifinalists, which means they are in the running for National Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. The semifinalists are Miriam J. Goldstein, Debra L. Heineman, Harriet L. Komisar, William Longabaugh, Guy D. Molyneux, Duncan W. Patton, Marshall P. Richer, Mark I. Sander and William Vanderlinde.

Thirty-two of the recognized members of the BCHS Class of 1977 received Letters of Commendation for achieving scores just below those of the semifinalists and in the top 2 percent of high school seniors throughout the country who took the test.

The commended students are Jill Baker, Jan Barbas, John Bickel, Athos Bousvaros, Christopher Brandon, Jack Burley, Andrew Creighton,

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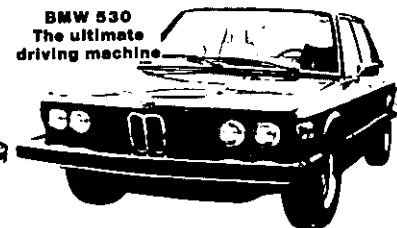
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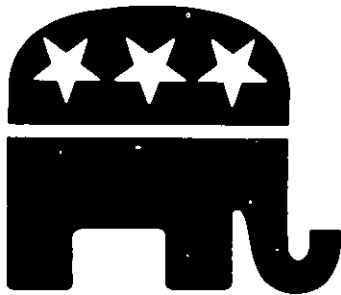
VOTE ROW B ON

The G.O.P. slate offers every voter the best choice on Election Day. Larry Lane is a seasoned and able Legislator . . . Arnold Proskin wants to put his experience as Albany County Judge to work in the New York State Senate . . . Joseph D. Saccoman has devoted his life to the law and will serve with honor as Justice of the New York State Supreme Court . . . James "Pete" Walsh wants to use his experiences as Assistant Attorney General and as a private attorney to serve as Albany County Judge . . . Paul Cardamone thinks the Albany County Clerk should be a professional administrator and that is his profession . . . Charles Abbate is a professional expert in law enforcement and criminal justice and he should be Albany County's next Sheriff.



Arnold Proskin
New York State Senate

Charles Abbate
Albany County Sheriff



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Bethlehem Republican Committee

These Republicans W

N ELECTION DAY



Larry Lane
Assemblyman - 102nd District



Joseph D. Saccoman
Justice, NYS Supreme Court
Third Judicial District

James "Pete" Walsh
Albany County Judge



Paul Cardamone
Albany County Clerk



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Return

HAROLD SCHULTZ



as **TOWN JUSTICE**

Town of New Scotland

**VOTE ROW B
on November 2nd**

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee



J. W. Campbell

Rev. Paul H. Gassmann with Charles Reed, left, and David Reville

Marybeth Curtin, Nancy Ellegate, Margaret Ferguson, Robert Freeman, Anne Furth, Dwight Harro, Andrew Jones, Robert Lamitie and Matthew Mason.

Also, Patricia Mason, Cynthia Morelli, Bruce Morris, Charles Neff, Maria Nucci, David Overbeck, Benjamin Pantoja, Kevin Parker, Margaret Sanderson, Gregory Sica, Kathleen Slater, Maria Tilaro, Donna Ure, Jocelyn VanHeest, Richard Weldon and Peter Weller.

Lutherans honor retiring pastor

Rev. Paul Gassmann will preach his last sermon as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Sunday and then will retire to Tuckahoe to be nearer his two daughters.

For this popular clergyman the farewell from the pulpit will mark the close of 38 years in parish ministry. He was installed May 9, 1965 as the third minister of the Bethlehem parish, and five years later led his congregation in the dedication of the new church on the bend of Elm Ave. where Murray Ave. begins. He also helped establish the Lutheran Education Assn., better known as the LEA nursery, which has been operating for more than four years in the parish hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Gassmann were honored by the congrega-

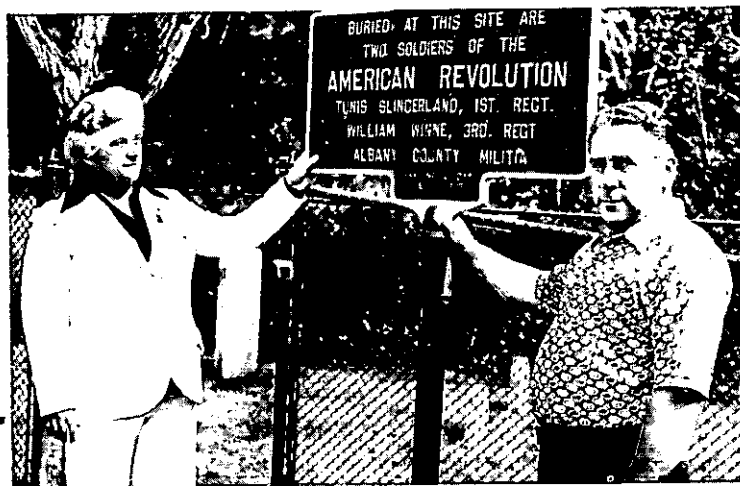
tion at a retirement dinner on Oct. 22 at the Blanchard American Legion post. David Reville was master of ceremonies and host was Charles Reed, president of the parish association.

Long active in the community, Rev. Gassmann served several years as chaplain of the Delmar Fire Dept. and the Hudson-Mohawk Firemen's Assn. He worked with Bethlehem police on their drug-abuse program, and each year arranged a church service to honor the town's service organizations. This year he worked with the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission and the Lutheran church was host to hundreds of townspeople and visitors at the culmination of the celebration on "muster weekend" Sept. 19.

Until a new minister is installed, Rev. Robert Mursch of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Troy, will serve as interim pastor at the 11 a.m. Sunday services and Saturday confirmation classes.

Dr. Ingraham appointed

Dr. Hollis Ingraham of Slingerlands has been appointed executive secretary of the Albany Medical Center steering committee. In this capacity he will facilitate the corporate unification of the medical center and will serve as liaison between the center and its steering and search committees and



J. W. Campbell photos

Mrs. William D. Bennett, chairman of DAR bicentennial committee, and Howard Quay, chairman of the Bethlehem Cemetery board, at Kenwood Ave. gate. Below, Mrs. Carlton H. Kelley Jr., DAR chapter regent, with Martin Cross, Bethlehem highway superintendent, at Selkirk gravesite.

various governmental agencies. Dr. Ingraham was New York State commissioner of health from 1963 until his retirement in 1975.

Colonial soldiers' gravesites marked

Members of Tawasentha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), have completed a bicentennial project of marking the gravesites of Revolutionary War soldiers buried within the town of Bethlehem. Mrs. William D. Bennett was chairman of the chapter's bicentennial committee and Mrs. Carlton H. Kelley Jr. is regent of the chapter.

Among recent commemorations are the graves of Tunis Slingerland and William Winne, who are buried in the Winne-Slingerland cemetery on Elm Ave. near the Rt. 9W intersection; Sgt. Christian Bender and Solomon Russell, whose graves are in the Bethlehem Cemetery at Kenwood and Elsmere Aves., Delmar, and Lt. John Leonard, who is buried in the Hamagrael ara.

Tunis Slingerland died on Aug. 8, 1795, aged 44 years. He had served in the 1st Regiment, Land Bounty Rights, Albany County Militia. William Winne served in the 3rd Regiment of the same group. He was born in 1734 and died in 1812.

continued on next page



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Jacoba Applebee
Richard Clark
Peter Applebee

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Delmar, New York

Aquarius announces the arrival of a new hairstylist, Karen, with four years experience, in time for the Holidays.

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We offer the best in service, experience and products. Being a totally Redken Salon, Trichoanalysis is given at no extra charge to all major services *before* they are done, to assure the best results.

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HOWARD C. NOLAN

He Said No To LuLu'
He Said No To Senate Pay Hikes
He Said No To Higher Taxes
He LISTENS To The PEOPLE
Democrat - Albany & Greene County

Sgt. Bender was born in Germany in 1731 and died in 1808. He served in Slingerland's Company, Schuyler's 5th Regiment, 3rd Rensselaer Battalion. Solomon Russell was born in 1748 and died in 1829, having served with Artillery in the Line, 2nd Regiment, under Col. John Lamb. These two soldiers had been buried in a farm cemetery along Elsmere Ave., but their bodies were removed to Bethlehem Cemetery when the underpass was put beneath the D and H tracks in the early 1900's, and the highway alteration made the cemetery removal necessary.

Check all candy and other "treats" against possible tampering.

Make sure your children have good vision through their masks.

Make sure your children have reflecting tape on dark clothing.

Carry a flashlight when you accompany your children.

Walk towards traffic on streets where there are no sidewalks.

Warn your children against accepting rides from strangers.

Safety precautions for Hallowe'en

Keep your children in areas familiar to you and to them.

Instruct your children to walk only in well-lighted areas.

If possible, accompany your younger children.

Instruct your children to exercise safety when walking from house to house.



ON THE COVER

Andrew L. Jones

Jeremy Manning of Slingerlands and Tony Cardona of Delmar conjure up dire doings for the spookiest night of the year.

\$27,000 + Expenses
Part-Time Job?

Your current Assemblyman has called his job "part-time." For this effort, he receives \$23,500 plus a \$3,500 lulu. And expenses. Wouldn't you prefer to elect someone who would work for all of the District, all of the time. Mary Lou Bartolotta will represent every town in our District full-time, without a lulu.
For A Change Elect...

Mary Lou Bartolotta
Assembly 102nd District
Democrat-Row A

COLUMBIA COUNTY, GREENE COUNTY, BETHLEHEM, NEW SCOTLAND, RAVENA-COEYMAN'S

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Paid for by Bartolotta for Assembly Committee

FIRE CALLS

- Oct. 15 — Slingerlands, Rt. 85A and Blessing Rd., car.
- Oct. 15 — Slingerlands, Helderview Ave., water in basement.
- Oct. 15 — Elsmere, Groesbeck Pl., smoke in house.
- Oct. 15 — Elsmere, Rockefeller Rd., tree fire.
- Oct. 18 — Elsmere, Groesbeck Pl., smoke in house.
- Oct. 18 — Delmar, Senior High School, false alarm.
- Oct. 18 — Elsmere, Center Inn, brush fire.
- Oct. 18 — Elsmere, 206 Kenwood Ave., smoke in house.
- Oct. 18 — Elsmere, Good Samaritan Nursing Home, pan on stove.
- Oct. 18 — Selkirk, Rarick Rd., house, fire out on arrival.

County starting 'high risk' shots

Albany County this week started the first phase of its flu immunization program — giving bivalent vaccine to persons considered at high risk.

County health commissioner Dr. John J. A. Lyons said the high risk group includes persons 65 or older and persons aged 3-64 with certain chronic diseases. The county estimates that 42,000 persons qualify as 'high risk.'

The shots are available free to these persons only at eight locations. Nearest for Bethlehem and New Scotland residents are Albany Medical Center Hospital outpatient clinic (Nov. 1, 2, 3 from 2-7 p.m.) St. Peter's Hospital outpatient clinic (Oct. 29, Nov. 2, 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Coeymans Medical Clinic (Oct. 28, 29, from 6-9 p.m., Nov. 1 from 1-3 and 6-9, Nov. 2-5 from 6-9 p.m.).

For information call the county health department at 445-7811.

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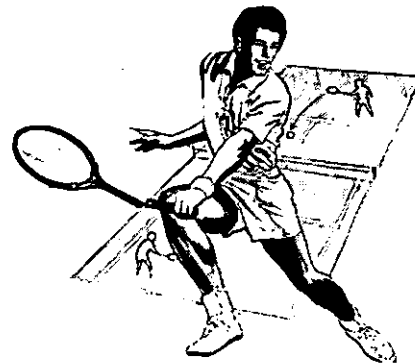
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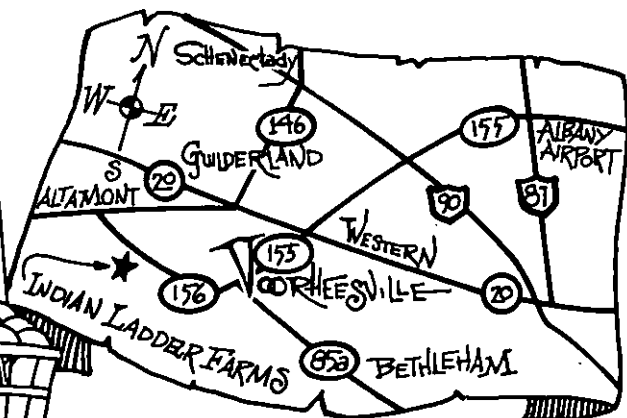
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Private lessons: **\$6.00 per lesson/ 1/2 hour**

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groups limited to 3-4 individuals

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ALL DAY —
EVERY DAY**

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AND →

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TENNIS

Southwood plans \$2,200 tourney

Tennis players from six area counties are invited to compete in an Open Indoor Tennis Tournament, to be sponsored by the Southwood Tennis and Swim Club of Albany on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 and Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

This will be a non-sanctioned tournament, with \$2,200 in prize money to be awarded to finalists and semi-finalists in four events — men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

Southwood will have two additional Sportface courts, making a total of six in use during the tournament, so this will be an opportunity for local players to take advantage of the club's new facilities. Eligible to enter the tournament are residents of Albany, Schenectady, Columbia, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Montgomery Counties.

All tournament winners (individuals and doubles teams) will receive \$250 in prize money, runner-up awards are \$100, and singles players and doubles teams reaching the semi-final rounds will qualify

CUSTOM BUILT STEREO

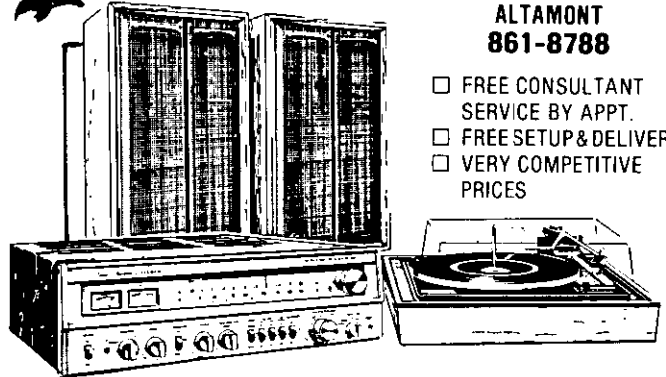
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for \$50 prizes. The entry fee is \$10 for singles players and \$15 for doubles teams.

All entries must be received by midnight, Oct. 31, and should be mailed to: Southwood Tennis Club, Tournament Committee, 9W at Southern Boulevard, Albany, N.Y. 12209. Entry forms are available at local tennis clubs — Southwood, 'Colonie, Capitaland, Tri-City and Schenectady Racquet.

Dr. Richard Balsam of Glenmont is tournament committee chairman.

Football Eagles at Shenendehowa

The pressure is on the defense Saturday when it is Bethlehem Central's turn to go against Shenendehowa's five-time league champions at Clifton Park. As if that weren't enough, the Plainsmen are certain to be smarting from last week's upset at the hands of Colonie.

But spirit is high on Delaware Ave. this week in the wake of last week's 46-27 scrubbing

of visiting Scotia. It was the Eagles' best offensive output of the year and included two touchdown strikes from Randy Grenier to John Russum of 32 and 58 yards. Bethlehem is now 2-3 in the league, Shenendehowa 4-1.



Barbara M. Dahl

Dahl-Bailey betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl of 123 Elm Ave., Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Richard Ashworth Bailey,

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the older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas... cigarette smoking is one!



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Wed., evening by appointment
Thurs. 9:00-12:00; Sat. 8:30-1:00



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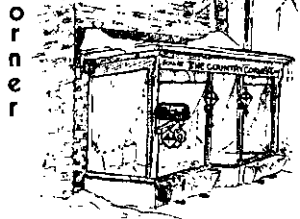


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done about it. Mary Lou Bartolotta will work to bring jobs
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think before you pull the lever.

For A Change Elect. . .

Mary Lou
Bartolotta
Assembly 102nd District
Democrat-Row A

COLUMBIA COUNTY, GREENE COUNTY, BETHLEHEM, NEW SCOTLAND, RAVENA-COEYMANS

You've Never Had A Better Choice

Paid for by Bartolotta for Assembly Committee

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth
Bailey of 3611 West Haven Ct.,
Mequon, Wis., formerly of
Delmar.

The future bride is a gradu-
ate of Bethlehem Central and
the Albany Medical Center
School of Nursing. She is a
registered nurse in the Critical
care area at St. Clare's Hospi-
tal, Schenectady.

Mr. Bailey is also a gradu-
ate of Bethlehem Central and
is a senior at the University
of Indiana at Bloomington. He
will graduate in the spring of
1977 with a BA in marketing
and insurance.

No date has been set for the
wedding.



Mrs. Kenneth E. Kearsing

Selkirk girl is bride

On Saturday, Sept. 18,
Brenda Ann Lassonde, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Lassonde of Elm Ave., Selkirk,
became the bride of Kenneth
E. Kearsing, son of Mrs. N.
Kearsing and the late Ran-
dall C. Kearsing of 214 Elk
St., Albany. Rev. Richard
Broderick performed the cere-
mony at St. Thomas Church,
Delmar.

The bride, given in mar-
riage by her father, was at-
tended by Laure J. Lassonde,
her sister, as maid of honor,
and by Dawn M. Lassonde,

Dorothy Kretchmar, and Debra
Kearsing as bridesmaids.
Mr. Kearsing was attended
by Richard A. Green, best
man, Elmo Kearsing, Kurt
Kavoukian, and George Ster-
ling as ushers.

The bride graduated from
R-C-S High School and is
employed by Albany Junior
College and Russell Sage Col-
lege of Troy. The groom grad-
uated from Philip Livingston
High School and is employed
by Conrail.

Following a reception at the
American Legion, Joseph E.
Zaloga Post 1520, the couple
had a honeymoon in Vermont
before setting up residence
in Delmar.



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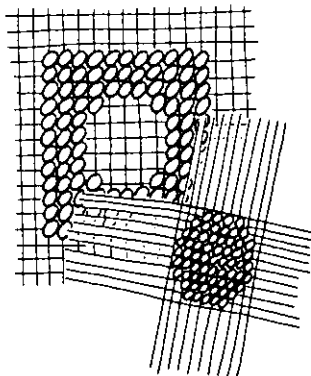
CANVAS WORK APPLIQUE

I can see by some of the questions that come in to me that there's some confusion between applique embroidery and canvas work applique.

When embroidering on canvas, the principal reason for applique is to be able to employ smaller stitches for fine detail by using two or even three mesh sizes of canvas in one project. A similar effect can be achieved with duo-thread canvas, using either single or double threads for a single stitch but the applique technique produces a more interesting textured effect and gives you greater latitude.

Needle artist Linda Labis who teaches at my school, and her mother Mim Richardson, a very talented designer, have both created applique canvas embroidery kits for my current collection of Needle Art.

Linda's design features a whimsical frog and includes a patch of #22 canvas on which the eye is embroidered. The eye is then applied to the body of the frog which is on #17 canvas. This, in turn, is applied to the background picture of cat-tails, water and lily pads on #13 canvas.



The effect is three-dimensional and quite lovely. Once you try this type of applique you'll find many embroidery projects suitable for using it. It's especially successful in showing fine detail in a face or a flower.

Leave an unworked patch on the coarser canvas, exactly the

size and shape of the finer meshed canvas patch you plan to applique on it. The patch is embroidered before being applied. Unravel the threads around your embroidered patch leaving just one next to your stitching as a safeguard. Thread a needle with each of the unraveled threads and draw to back of canvas. When they're all drawn through, remove the last thread next to your stitches.

An illustrated leaflet on needlepoint applique is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

To make sure your "patch" stays securely in place, tie together in pairs the threads pulled through to the wrong side of your work. Then you can safely cut away the long ends.

Dear Elsa,

I've looked again and again at Crewel Outline stitching and Stem Outline stitching and can't see any difference between them. They look identical to me.

U.T.H.

Dear U.T.H.,

Look again — there is a difference! The Crewel Outline stitch is done with the thread held below the needle as you work. It is a smooth line but every stitch is clearly and individually visible. This is an excellent stitch for color shading. When you do the Stem Outline, the thread is held above the needle as you work. This produces a subtly twisted single line in which individual stitches seem to disappear. Very good for thin stems and fine outlining.

Should you want a more textured line for heavier stems or for a decorative border, try a combination of both called the Alternating Outline, one stitch done with thread held above the needle, the next with thread held below.

E.W.

Oct. 30 drawings in many stores!

Congratulations, **SPOTLIGHT!**



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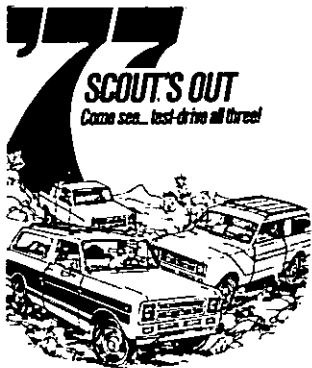
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SPOTLIGHT PROFILE

Model citizen: a train collector

It was Christmas Eve, and to entertain his excited 4-year-old daughter Phil Stuhltrager dragged out his childhood electric train and set it up around the brightly decorated tree in the living room. As might be predicted, Phil spent most of the festive day running his old Lionel train while little Donna played with her Christmas toys. That was 12 years ago in New Jersey.

The next year Phil did the same thing, but this time he bought a few more switches, some additional track and a couple of accessories for the old 027-gauge train set. A year later it took a couple of days to set it up because it was somewhat bigger. By the time Donna was 10 her father was starting the Christmas tree train ritual on Thanksgiving weekend — it took a month to lay out 144 square feet of track, wire up the controls and electric "block" systems for four simultaneously operating trains, install the automatic switches and control panel and develop the skill to operate the whole shebang without run-

ning four trains into the same crossover.

That was when Philip L. Stuhltrager, then working for Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Barrington, N.J., admitted he was hooked on electric trains and became a collector.

"What got me into collecting was a little accessory Lionel put out, a 'bumper' trolley car," Stuhltrager recalled. "A fellow at the Fiberglas plant was a collector and he belonged to a group called the Train Collectors' Association, so I went to a meeting with him."

That did it. Today Phil lives in Delmar with his understanding wife and Donna, now 16 and a junior at Bethlehem Central High School. He also lives with his collection of 44 sets of Lionel trains, each set consisting of a locomotive and three, four or five and sometimes more cars, passenger sets and freight train sets, plus shelves of extra cars of all types, more than 250 in all.

The 1910 Lionel trolley, bought from a 70-year-old collector at a national meeting a while ago, is considered his

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salaries and lulus since 1963.
Your dollars, and you worked

hard for every one of them. Lulus take money out of
your pocket and increase your taxes. Now you have a
chance to change the system. You can elect Mary Lou
Bartolotta. She's fighting to abolish the lulu system. And
haven't you had enough? **For A Change Elect...**

Paid for by Bartolotta for Assembly Committee

**Mary Lou
Bartolotta
Assembly 102nd District
Democrat-Row A**

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Andrew L. Jones

Philip Stuhltrager and his classic collection

"most desirable piece." It was rewired at the Lionel plant in New Jersey in the 1940s.

From the operating standpoint, his favorite is a Hudson-type steam locomotive with three dark-red Pennsylvania triple-truck passenger cars, christened Madison, Irvington and Manhattan. Perhaps the most valuable is a

four-car set with a silver-and-maroon Canadian Pacific two-unit locomotive of the 1950s that includes a Vistadome car, an innovation in that era. "It's harder to come by passenger cars of the 1950s than the 1930s," explains Phil.

Phil brought his wife, Joan, and Donna to Delmar in 1974 when he was assigned to the

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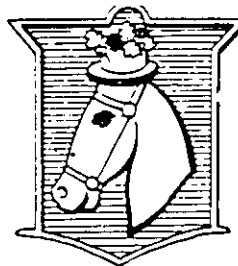


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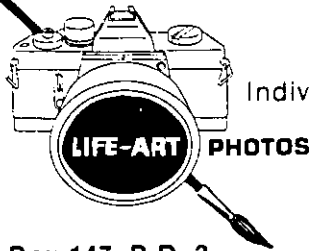
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new Owens-Corning plant as production planning manager. He was born in South Jersey, grew up in Philadelphia, went into the service, graduated from Villanova, joined the Weyerhaeuser container division in Delran, N.J., and went back in the service for the "Berlin crisis" before joining Owens-Corning in 1962. He expects to be here at least two more years before the company moves him to a new assignment.

In the meantime he continues to attend collectors' shows and train "meets" in Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Baltimore and York, Pa., wherever Lionel buffs gather. He's still running ads — perhaps you've seen them in area papers — hoping to add to his collection, but he no longer sets up electric trains around the Christmas tree. There isn't enough floor space for all the track, switches, crossovers, wire, controls and assistant operators to get 44 electric trains in motion, and besides, he'd have to start putting the layout together along about May to get it running by Christmas. It's better just collecting the stuff.

SPORTS

It's showdown week for Eagles booters

This week marks the payoff for Bethlehem Central's improving soccer team, which started the week with seven wins in their last eight games but facing a rugged four-game schedule in the Suburban Council's crowded home-stretch. Next week four Council teams will go into the Sectionals, and only Guilderland at 12-1 is assured of a berth.

Entering the final week the league was afflicted with a banana syndrome; there were six teams in a bunch struggling for the remaining three slots in the Sectional tournament. On Monday morning the standings from second through seventh place looked like this: Colonie 9-4, Bethlehem 8-3-1, Shenendehowa 7-3-2, Columbia 6-4-1, Shaker 5-5-3 and Burnt Hills, last year's sectional champions, 5-4-2.

This week the contenders were playing each other: Bethlehem was facing a rugged four-game wind up against Burnt Hills, Columbia, Niskayuna and Mohonasen, with Colum-

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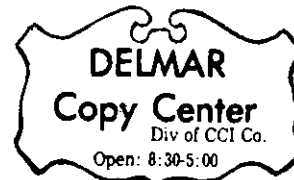
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Andrew L. Jones
Bruce Morgan

bia and Mohonasen at home. The last three teams are not in the banana bunch, but as Coach Dale Walts says, "They're all tough." Columbia beat BC earlier, 3-2, and Niskayuna carried powerful Shenendehowa into two overtimes before bowing last Saturday.

The Eagles got a big lift by taking second-place Colonie, last year's league champions, 2-1, in two overtimes, Saturday. The winning goal came on a penalty kick by Bruce Morgan with 55 seconds left in the second extra period. Bethlehem had led, 1-0, most of the game on Lorren Elkins' first period goal, but Colonie tied it with 1:50 remaining in regulation time.

Walts was feeling better after that one. "We're getting it all together now. You can feel the confidence growing."

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A winning season for girls' teams

Bethlehem Central's girls' teams are winding up a successful fall season. As of last weekend, the soccer team was 9-2, tennis team 5-2 and field hockey 8-0 with one tie. The freshman soccer team also was undefeated with one tie. Jayvee soccer was 3-7.

Linda Allaway and Margie Howes are the leading scorers

SAT. is Spotlight Day!



Andrew L. Jones

BC girls' soccer action against Colonie

on the soccer team, which is challenging Columbia for the Suburban Council championship. Vicky Blysmas is coaching the team in a sport that has mushroomed in interest. The schedule has doubled and the competition has come along fast.

The freshmen are led by Marcy Manion, Mary Gardner and Meg Johnson. Ben Castle has donated his time as the

coach. Bob Oates coaches the junior varsity, which has been hurt by the loss of Candy Sanderson with a broken ankle. Marianne Sciartelli and Kathy Harder have led the scoring.

The field hockey team was tied for first place with Burnt Hills going into this week and has a good chance for the Sections. Pat McSherry is the high scorer followed by Joyce VanHeest.

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'Listen-ins' provide issues... and answers

One of the innovations in Larry Lane's service to all residents of the 102nd Assembly District is his series of "Listen-Ins" where he goes to the people rather than have the people come to him.

During the past year he held 35 of these person-to-person sessions where he met and talked with his constituents on a personal basis as well as gained insight into their opinions on State and local issues.

The majority of these meetings were well attended and "those present asked pertinent, penetrating questions and voiced clear, concise opinions on issues before us in Albany," Lane says.

The most popular and challenging topic was State aid to education, followed close by the New York City fiscal crisis. Numerous local problems ranging from hog inoculations to highways were discussed as Lane sought to offer suggestions and personal assistance for their resolution.

"The Listen-Ins were informative for both the participants and myself. I learned a great deal about my constituents and I hope they felt the same about me," Lane said.

The Assemblyman plans more of these meetings in the future and will announce where and when they will be held when arrangements are completed.

VOTE ROW B OR C NOV. 2

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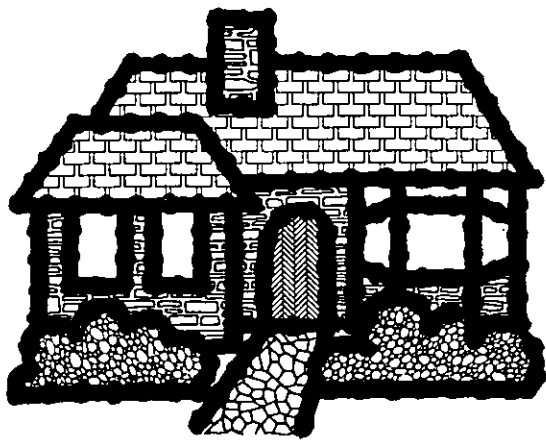
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Mrs. Frank Venezia

Slingerlands bride

Sara Jean Buno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buno of 20 Charles Blvd., Delmar, became the bride of Frank Venezia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Venezia of Burnt Hills at St.

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Thomas Church, Delmar, on Oct. 23. Rev. Richard Broderrick performed the ceremony.

Susan White of Delmar was maid of honor. Renee Golain of Urbana, Ill. and Patty Bardenette of Rochester were bridesmaids. Guests were ushered by Jeff Kirschman of Galway, Scott Rockwell of Scotia and Joe Turo of Amsterdam. Robert Backus of Burnt Hills was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and of the Rochester Institute of Technology. She is assistant to the registrar at the Albany Medical College. Mr. Venezia is also a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, and is an auditor with Max Zucherman CPA.

The couple held their reception at the Century House in Latham.



Mrs. Charles E. Zabel

Patricia Tracey bride

Patricia Ann Tracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracey of Clarksville, and Sgt. Charles Edward Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Zabel of Zabel Hill Rd., Feura Bush, were married on Saturday, Oct. 9 at St. Thomas Church, Delmar, by Rev. Richard Broderrick.

Members of the wedding party were Mary Ann Zabel, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Dawn Marie Smith, Kathleen O'Connell



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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11 A.M. TIL 2 P.M.

and Melissa Jane Tracey as bridesmaids. Accompanying the groom were ushers William Zabel, Jr., Jeffery Olsen and Frank Tracey. The best man was Daniel Depyatic.

Mrs. Zabel is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and St. Margaret's House and Hospital for Babies, Albany. The groom is a graduate of Greenville Central High School and is presently serving in the Air Force.

A reception followed the ceremony at Bartke's in Ravena. The couple will reside in Plattsburgh.



Mrs. William J. Stilan

Delmar man takes bride

Susan Lucille Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lockwood of Baker Ave., Schenectady, and William John Stilan, son of Ralph Stilan of Slingerlands and Mrs. Marietta Giebitz of Delmar, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church in Schenectady on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Miss Rachel Dugowson of Syosset served as maid of honor. Best man was Robert Williams of Onchiotta.

The bride is a graduate of Niskayuna High School and received a BS magna cum laude from Ithaca College. She is a physical therapist at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. Mr. Stilan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and holds a BA degree

in history from Ithaca College. He is manager of the Wire Rope Corporation of America, Albany.

The reception was held at the Americana Inn, Colonie, following the ceremony.



Mrs. Steven M. Circelli

Delmar couple wed

Kathleen Tuzzolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tuzzolo of Harding Rd., Delmar, became the bride of Steven M. Circelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Circelli of 46 Wellington Rd., Delmar. The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 10 at St. Thomas Church, performed by Rev. Richard Broderick.

Joann Tuzzolo, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Patricia Tuzzolo of Slingerlands and Joann Bryan and Michele Tuzzolo of Saratoga Springs were bridesmaids. Peter Circelli was best man for his brother. Ushers were Todd Klipper of Long Island, Lou Font of Virginia and Mark Tuzzolo of Voorheesville.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and received a BS in Spanish from the State University College in Oneonta. The bride groom also attended Bethlehem Central and received a MS degree in Psychology from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Following a reception at the Turf Inn in Colonie, the couple embarked on a honeymoon that will take them to the Orient.

SPOTLIGHT on community corner

UNICEF Drive

Churches in the Tri-Village area have scheduled their annual UNICEF drive for Hallowe'en — Sunday afternoon and evening.

Children and young people from the churches of Clarksville, Delmar, Elsmere, Feura Bush, Glenmont, Slingerlands and Unionville will canvass the area on that day only and will be identified by the official UNICEF collection box.

Persons not canvassed may make contributions to this emergency fund for the children of the world, sponsored by the United Nations, through the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Halloween is National UNICEF DAY by presidential proclamation. It has grown from the first trick-or-treat for UNICEF contribution of \$17 from one group of Sunday School children to over \$3 million annually for the underprivileged children of the world. You can be a part of this through your generous contribution.

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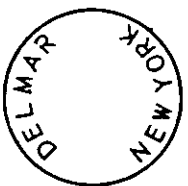
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