# The Spotlight October 5, 1978 Vol. XXIV, No. 37



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

# Citizen interest near zero on spending federal funds Page 11

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Voorheesville mayor pushing for sewer Page 16

Round 2 opens in funeral zoning Page 18



Church volunteers true to form Page 32

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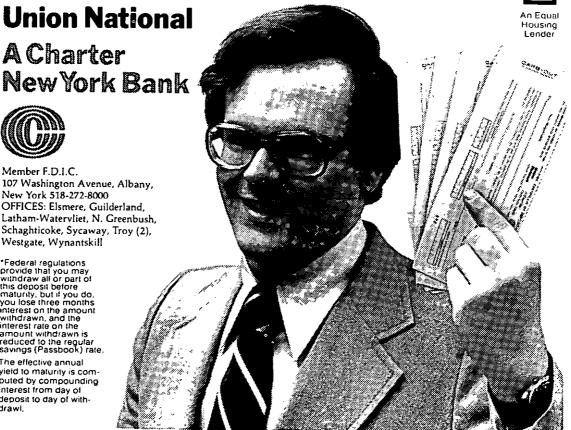
on 6-month Treasury bills. Consult your Personal Banker

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The effective annual vield to maturity is computed by compounding interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawl.



## Spotlight **CALENDAR**

Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 o.m., Planning Board second and ourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Recreaion Commission third Tuesday at 7 .m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 o.m., town hall, Rt. 85.

iew Scotland Kiwanis Club, hursdays, New Scotland Presbyerian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsals every Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Delmar Methodist Church.

League of Women Voters, Thursdays, Bethlehem Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. Information

Onesquethaw O.E.S., first and third Wednesdays, Masonic Temple,

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesdays, Glenmont Community Church, 8 p.m.





## Annual House to House **FUND DRIVE**

Sunday afternoon—October 8

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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Planning Board every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals first three Wednesdays at 8 p.m., town hall, 393 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Trap shooting, Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information 439-4273.

Glenmont Lions Club, second and fourth Tuesdays, LaCasa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Information Charles Sperbeck, 439-9165.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Bible class meets Wednesdays 10 a.m., junior choir Wednesdays 6:45 p.m., senior choir Thursdays 8 p.m., 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Albany Chapter Railroad Evangelistic Assn., meets third Saturdays, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7:15 p.m.

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Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Bethlehem B.P.O.E. 2233, first and third Wednesdays, Lodge in Cedar Hill, Rt. 144. Ladies Aux. second Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

Legion Aux. Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

World War I Veterans luncheon, second Tuesdays, LaCasa Restaurant, Selkirk, noon. All WWI veterans welcome.

Editor and Publisher Nathaniel A. Boynton

Advertising/Printing Manager Susan E. Moore

> Office Manager Arline M. Holder

Staff Reporter Douglas Payne

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Phone 439-4949



## MODERN PHARMACY

Michael Krugman

id you know that a healthy dose of sodium chloride (common table sait) acts as a preservative by absorbing the moisture present in meat where harmful organisms might flourish? Did you know that the moist dark interior of fowl can be a breeding round for harmful bacteria? Ptomaines are substances found in decayed food, and were once considered responsible for the effects of food poisoning. It has since been discovered that ptomaines are destroyed by the human digestive system and cause no harm. When cooking, it's just as pure, or impure as the case may be, to use water from the cold water tap or the hot water tap.

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Bethlehem Jaycees, first and third Wednesdays, Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

Rotary Club of Delmar, Tuesdays, Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Mondays at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August, December, 7:30 p.m.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, general meeting, first Mondays, 8 p.m.

American Legion luncheons, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, second Thursdays, 12 noon.

#### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5**

Elsmere School open house for parents of pupils in grades 1-2 and the combined 1-2 class, 8 p.m.

Film, "Girl Shy," Voorheesville Library, 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Bethlehem Central staff conference day—a pupil holiday!

Recovery Inc., meeting for persons with nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30-1:30 p.m., free will offering.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Fourth group show of Capital District artisans, Clarksville Grange, Delaware Tpk., Rt. 443, Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Sid Fleisher, 768-2894.

Voorheesville auction-bazaar, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Annual smorgasbord, Clarksville Community Church Couples Club, church grounds, settings at 4:15, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. Call 768-2358 for 4:15, 768-2319 for 5:30 and 768-2977 for 6:45 p.m. setting.

BCHS football, Guilderland at Bethlehem, 2 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Fourth group show of Capital District artisans. Clarksville Grange, Delaware Tpk., Rt. 443, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Sid Fleisher, 768-2894.

Benefit round and square dance, for medical costs of injured Dawn Wright, age 10, Meads Inn, Rt. 32, Feura Bush, 2-11 p.m.

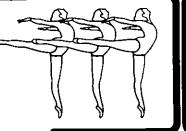
Recrultment season opens, Delmar Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, looking for new members to play tife and drum, music background unnecessary, 10 years old and over, Bethlehem Coffee House, Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

Elsmere Fire Company house-tohouse donation drive, to meet company expenses, starts 1 p.m.

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#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Bethlehem Central schools closed in observance of Columbus Day.

Pre-school story hours, Bethlehem Library children's room, 10:30-11 a.m., 2-2:30 p.m. Delmar Community Orchestra, First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

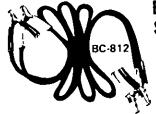
#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Price Chopper Fund Day, Voorheesville PYSA function, 20 Mall Price Chopper, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Pre-school story hours, Bethlehem Library 10:30-11 a.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

Bethlehem Junior Women's Club, slide presentation by Allison Bennett, "Christmas in Williamsburg," Bethlehem Library, board room, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Junior Women's Club, meets second Wednesday of each month, Bethlehem Library. For information, 439-7049 or 439-9555.

Half Moon Button Club, slide show by Chairman Mrs. Douglas Marone, "Operas and Operettas," Bethlehem Library, noon.

Assemblyman Lane will be at his Delmar office for questions and discussions with constituents, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

**Films**, "Hot Water" and "Safety Last," Voorheesville Library, 4 p.m.

Slingerlands School open house, 7:30 p.m.

Elsmere School open house for parents of morning kindergarten pupils, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Career/life planning for women, free workshop series, self assess-

ment session, Bethlehem Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-registration required, 439-9314.

Recovery Inc., meeting for persons with nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30-1:30 p.m., free will offering.

Quilters' holiday projects, Bethlehem Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring lunch, beverages available.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Paper drive, Delmar Reformed Church senior youth, Bethlehem Recycling Center, Adams St., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Chicken and biscuit supper and fair, Women's Guild of Onesquethaw Reformed Church, serving at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, Mrs. E. Gildersleeve, 768-2611.

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- 4 Concerts Troy Music Hall Fridays at 8:30 PM
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Til Eulenspiegel Symphony No. 3

October 27, 1978 A. C October 28, 1978

DEBUSSY

Danse sacre et danse profane

Marjorie Hartzell, harp SCHUBERT RACHMANINDFF

Symphony No. 6 Piano Concerto No 2

Gary Stelgerwalt, piano

A. B November 18, 1978

MENDELSSOHN

Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream MARTINU HOLST

Symphony No. 4 The Planets

December 8, 1978

A, C December 9, 1978 NIELSON

Symphony No. 75 Clarinet Concerto Susan Hohenberg, clarinet New World

OVORAK Symphony

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**TCHAIKDVSKY** Violin Concerto Sheila Reinhold, viotin

SCHUMANN

Symphony No. 2

March 24, 1979 A. B

DVORAK

Cello Concerto Janus Starker, cello SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 9 Pines of Rome RESPIGHT

**POPS SERIES** 

May 4, 1979

May 5, 1979

No. 4

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4 Concerts Albany Palace Theatre

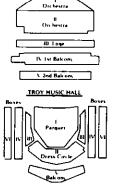
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ΙV	38	20	25	10	9	18	
V	21	11	22	7	7	14	
VI	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	18	_	-	-	
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Flower arranging workshop series, "Discover the Pleasure in Arranging Flowers," a how-to lesson, The Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, Mrs. Dorothy Geyrer, instructor, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Reservations, 439-1835.

Voter registration day, polling places throughout Bethlehem and New Scotland, 1-9 p.m. Registration also by mail with forms available from Town Clerk Marion T. Camp at Bethlehem town hall, Town Clerk Corinne Cossac at New Scotland town hall.

Guided walk, "Fall Changes," exploring transformations of plants and animals during autumn, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m.

#### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**

Vly Creek project, open house for community, Voorheesville Elementary School, 2 p.m.

Pop Warner football, Pee Wees vs. Burnt Hills, Middle School field, 1 p.m.

Pop Warner football, Jr. Midgets vs. Guilderland, Middle School field, 3 p.m.

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 16**

Delmar Progress Club, fall dinner, Delmar Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. "An Evening of Bright Comedy" will be presented by Betty Taylor and Joseph Kilgallen.

**Delmar Community Orchestra.** First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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- Congressional Outlook (premiere)
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- White House Recital: L. Price (simulcast) Sunday 8 p.m.

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## 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, Phone numbers are for information and tickets.

#### THEATER

- "The Threepenny Opera," SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Oct. 19-20, 26-28, 8 p.m., matinee Oct. 21, 2 p.m. Box office 457-8606.
- "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Mac-Haydn Theatre, Rt. 203, Chatham, Oct. 5-15, Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. discount matinee Sat. 2 p.m. 392-9292.

#### MUSIC

- Concert, Marian McPartland, renowned jazz instrumentalist, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, SUNYA box office, 457-8606, Community Box Office, Colonie Center, and at door.
- Thursday Noon Concerts by Findlay Cockrell, area pianist, Empire State Plaza "Egg," Oct. 12, Beethoven sonatas, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Free.
- "Wuz," jazz ensemble from Boston Symphony Orchestra, Berkshire Playhouse, Rt. 102, Stockbridge, Oct. 8, 5 p.m. \$7, 1-413-298-5545.
- Recital, Terrence Dwyer, baritone, and Paula Ennis, piano, Recital Hall, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m. Free.
- Frances-Marie Uitti, cellist, with Yvar Mikhashoff, pianist, Albany Institute of History & Art, Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m. Free

#### ART

- State Bank of Albany, 175th anniversary exhibition, paintings, prints, photographs, Albany Institute of History & Art, through November.
- Print Club of Albany, exhibition, Print Gallery, Albany Institute of History & Art, Sept. 25-Oct. 29.
- Will Barnet exhibition, Hamilton Street Gallery, Albany, Sept. 23-Oct. 14, 434-4280.
- Peter Sowisky, prints, Rathbone Gallery, Junior College of Albany, through Oct. 17.
- International Miniature Print Exhibition, College of Saint Rose Gallery, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, Oct. 122. Weekdays 12-6, Sunday 2-5. Free.

#### FILM

- "Orpheus," Jean Cocteau, CDPC Auditorium One, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Oct. 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Oct. 8:30 p.m., \$1.75, students, SCs \$1.25, 436-7371.
- "A Special Day" (Italy), Loren-Mastroianni, Recital Hall, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Oct. 13-14, \$2.25 students, SCs \$1.35, 457-8606.

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# The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. 439-4945



William D. Lilley

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

## Taxpayers yawn at federal revenue windfall

Local town officials are finding it hard to get citizen suggestions on how to spend sizeable sums of federal money given back to the communities — where the money came from in the first place.

As required by law, towns receiving allocations of federal funds under the revenue-sharing procedure must advertise public hearings for the purpose of giving private citizens an opportunity to make suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Bethlehem's allocation for 1979 is \$168,138, New Scotland's \$54,414, representing dollars the U.S. Congress sends back to local governments virtually without strings.

Both towns opened the doors of their hearing rooms last Wednesday evening. In Bethlehem, fewer than a dozen people showed up, only three spoke up and one resident sent a letter to be read in absentia. In New Scotland, no one appeared.

Bethlehem Comptroller Martin Smith told the sparse audience how last year's allotment was spent: \$75,000 on roads, \$26,000 for new police cars, \$18,500 to compensate special police and crossing guards, and \$65,000 for recreation. Of the latter sum. \$53,000 went toward the purchase of additional land at Henry Hudson Park along the river, and \$12,000 was set aside for preliminary grading and drainage work on the proposed town park in Slingerlands.

Of the sum allocated for town highway and street work, \$20,000 was used as a partial payment for a paving machine, the town's first. Smith said \$7,000 is being carried over from the 1978 package, and must be spent within two years of the quarter in which it was received.

In New Scotland, staring at empty rows of chairs, town board members took immediate action, allocating \$45,365 to retire a bond issue floated only a few months ago to purchase a new refuse truck-compactor, and stashed the remaining \$9,049 to be used for recreational purposes. By paying off the bond, the town anticipates it will save about \$5,000 in interest costs. The whole procedure last week took 15 minutes.

In Bethlehem, however, it took longer — half an hour, and the board, with Supervisor Tom Corrigan away on vacation, deferred action on spending the bundle. But board members didn't lack for suggestions.

William D. Lilley of Elsmere, who said Bethlehem was the "friendliest" community he had lived in, offered four suggestions: a mini-park for children in the Kenwood Ave. section of Delmar, a facelifting of the "teen center," presumably the community building at 125 Adams St., installation of "speed bumps" on his street, Ellsworth Pl., and other residential streets, and combining the trash and garbage pickups. "Three trucks go by twice a week on my street," he noted. Replied Deputy Supervisor William Johnston, Jr.: "Garbage and trash removal has been a long-term consideration by our board. It is more expensive for the town government to make the pickups than private contractors."

Supt. of Schools Lawrence A. Zinn listed six in a letter read at the meeting: a bike path in the Elm Ave. section, improved sidewalks in the vicinity of schools, elimination of the traffic bottleneck at Delaware Ave. and Elm Ave. by installing right-turn lanes at the intersection, upgrading the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium-theater, providing ready access to water for the large expanse of playing fields near the high school in summer, and installation of lights for night tennis on the high school

Zinn wrote that such projects would benefit many town residents. Board members, however, were skeptical as to the legality of spending revenue-



Bethlehem town clerk Marion Camp, right, reads the notice opening the public hearing on revenue sharing. Councilmen are Edward Mocker, left, John Geurtze, Ruth Bickel and William Johnston, Jr., who chaired the hearing in the absense of Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

Spotlight photos

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Albany 71 Central Ave. 434-4149 sharing funds allocated to the town on properties maintained by the school district, which straddles two towns.

#### BETHLEHEM

## Spurned police applicant sues

When Linda Jasinski Davis of Bender La., Glenmont, took the Civil Service exam for a job on the Bethlehem police force, she came out with the highest mark on the list. When five other applicants were hired by the department, including a female, Mrs. Davis took the Bethlehem town board to court.

In her suit, Mrs. Davis contends the town violated the Civil Service law when it passed her over. Last week she obtained a show cause order demanding the town explain why it should not void the appointments, or at least one of them, and give her one of the jobs. The order is returnable Oct. 12 in State Supreme Court, Albany.

Davis scored 96.0 on the test. Appointed by the town were Cynthia Reed, scoring 92.0; James Haker, 89.0; Joseph Mastriano, 86.0; Wayne La-Chappelle, 85.0, and Anthony Arduini, 80.5.

Civil Service procedures mandate the "one-in-three" rule where candidates in the top three who are passed over must be reconsidered for each appointment. Since Davis was skipped five times, she feels the appointments were "arbitrary, capricious and illegal."

In a television interview Friday, Mrs. Davis, who has worked as a security guard at



Linda J. Davis

the state capitol and nearby state buildings for the past two years, said she had been married since taking the Civil Service test, leaving open the question whether that might have been a factor in her rejection. She was married in August.

A town hall spokesman said the town board "followed established Civil Service procedures and we do not believe the suit has merit." He pointed out that interviewers felt the other candidates were more qualified despite the examination scores.

## Window pierced

Bethlehem police are looking for the occupants of a car seen on Wheeler Rd., Glenmont, at about the time two BB shots were fired through the window of a residence at 10:20 p.m. Friday.

## **Bicycle thefts**

Sept. 22 — Bethlehem Library.

Sept. 25 — Bethlehem Central High School, front bike rack (not locked).

Sept. 26 — 442 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, porch, 4 p.m.

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Village Volunteers in dress review in Delmar.

## Fifers seeking members

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will begin recruitment to enlarge the ranks of their marching corps Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Delmar. Anyone 10 years old and older interested in learning to play the sife or drum is invited. No experience is necessary. The corps will meet on succeding Sundays throughout October and November. Call Mrs. Ciccio at 439-6503.

## Clergy plan program

The Tri-Village Clergy Assn. held its first fall meeting Sept. 18 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, to plan ecumenical Thanksgiving services. Composed of area ministers, the group will meet monthly to deal with community concerns, plan ecumenical events and encourage cooperation among the churches of the Tri-Village area in their local ministries.

#### Autumn waik planned

A guided walk entitled "Fall Changes" is scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. The walk will explore the transformations that plants and animals undergo during the cooler days and nights of autumn. This program will last about 11/2 hours and walking shoes are recommended.

## Dolfins back in pool

After a six week break, the Delmar Dolfin Swim Club will resume practices Oct. 17 at the Bethlehem Central High School pool. There will be a registration and orientation meeting for new and present Dolfin parents on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m. at The Bank community room, Delmar.

As an integral part of the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation program, the Delmar Dolfins encourage swimmers ages 6-8 to develop through competitive swimming. The Dolfin schedule is designed for novice as well as advanced swimmers, and members compete by age groups in local AAU meets and Tri-City League dual meets.





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## Skywatch at Mail

The New York State Museum, in conjunction with the Dudley Observatory, is launching a major astronomy program, Skywatch, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in The Auditorium of the Cultural Education Center. Skywatch is a unique series of 10 lectures by distinguished astronomers Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at noon, Films, exploring such topics as black holes, the "Big Bang" theory, and Stonehenge will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sundays and at noon on Wednesdays. Open house programs will be held at the Dudley Radio Telescope facility at Bolton Landing, SUNY-Albany and the Schenectady Museum planetarium. Information, 474-5877.

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BETHLEHEM

## Panel appointed for burial crypt

Twelve area residents, three of them descendents of John I. and William H. Slingerland, have been appointed by the Bethlehem town board as a special committee for the preservation of the Slingerland family burial vault near the Toll Gate intersection in Slingerlands.

The committee "will explore and evaluate appropriate ways and means to preserve and maintain" the crypt as a historical shrine. The sealed vault is built into a hillock behind 1562 and 1568 New Scotland Rd. on land formerly owned by the founding family. The vault was erected in 1852. An eight-foot granite obelisk was erected atop the vault at a later date.

Lineal descendants named to the committee are Mrs. Max Schnurr of Albany, a past regent of the Tawasentha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Dorothy A. Lamoreaux, 80 South St., South Bethlehem, and Mrs. Mason (Betsy Mullens) Tolman, 29 Mullens Rd., Slingerlands.

Town officials on the panel are Mrs. Ruth Bickel, member of the town board and lifelong resident of Slingerlands who served as chairman of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission; Thomas E. (Ed) Mulligan, town historian, and Martin Cross, Jr., Cedar Hill, superintendent of highways.

Others are: Mrs. Elizabeth Bradt, 95 Cherry Ave., Delmar, whose initial research for publication of private burial sites in Bethlehem and surrounding towns initiated current interest in the Slingerland burial plot.

Mrs. H. Carlton Kelley, Van Wies Point, regent of the Tawasentha chapter, DAR.

George Martin, 29 Western Ave., Slingerlands, former postmaster of Slingerlands and former chief, Slingerlands Fire Dept.

Charles Sanders, 1562 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, cofounder of the Slingerlands Fire Dept., retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeCecco, 1574 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Mr. DeCecco is president of the Slingerlands Home Owners Assn.

## Police seize guns

Two Albany men were arrested on trespassing charges last week when Bethlehem police broke up a target shooting session on the railroad tracks on Cabbage Island in the rear of the Bethlehem Steel plant. Police confiscated a .22 rifle and a 410-gauge shotgun from Albert J. Charland, 22, and a .22 rifle from Dennis Charland, 21.



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## VOORHEESVILLE

## Village okays cable TV bid

The Voorheesville village board has granted a cable television franchise to Bethlehem Video, Inc., a subsidiary of Adams-Russell Corp., Waltham, Mass.

The firm, which earlier this year completed installation of a 100-mile cable network serving customers in the town of Bethlehem, is committed to offer cable TV service to everyone in the village and certain adjacent areas, still unspecified. The service is expected to be available approximately one year from now.

The Voorheesville system will consist of an estimated 14 miles of overhead cable and another two miles of buried cable to reach areas with underground distribution of electric and telephone service. Basic cost of the service is expected to be \$9.95 per month, plus an optional \$8 for Home Box

Advertisement

# Local boy is winging it

"Look! Up in the sky!" crowed an early bird shopper at Delaware Plaza. "It's a bird! It's a plane! ... No, it's a bird." Sure enough, soaring higher and faster than any seagull had ever flown before, was Delmar's own Ima Dreamer, 17.

"Owl bet you'll find great savings when you take a gander around Rogers Sport & Ski Shop; you'll be pheasantly surprised when you get the bill. Other stores are robin you when they hawk their wares, but Pete canary wait to parrot his cheep prices. They're so eagle to serve you, toucan shop in half the time. It'll be a cardinal sin if you don't check it out, turkey; it cygnetfies terrific bargains. How's that grebe you?"

Town ornithologist U.R. Whacko chirped, "Things will really take a tern for the verse if he starts singing, "Vulture come hum, Bill Bailey," or 'Swanderful'. Audubon better off in bed."

Office offerings. Installation costs will vary from an introductory no-charge enticement to \$20, with hookups in the area served by underground cable running substantially higher.

## Sneak thief sought

Bethlehem police are investigating a suspect in connection with three recent thefts from schoolrooms in Delmar and Selkirk, Barbara Pape, an employee of the Becker School, Selkirk, reported that \$20 was taken from her purse at the school on Sept. 19. Bernadette Troy, a special Sheeran, education teacher, said \$80 in cash in an envelope was taken from her purse on a desk in a classroom Sept. 22. A similar theft was reported at the Bethlehem Middle School the previous week.



A Bethlehem school bus driver has been honored as one of the best in the country. Charles Preska, right, receives the fourth-place trophy he won last July in a school bus driving contest, from Lawrence Pierce, president of the National School Transportation Assn. The 8th annual School Bus Roadeo was held in Niagara Falls, and more than 70 drivers from 40 states competed. Preska, who has been a Bethlehem school bus driver since April, 1975, is assigned to Glenmont routes.



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## **VOORHEESVILLE**

## Wenzel names sewer panel

Mayor William J. Wenzel has taken another step toward the distant goal of providing the village of Voorheesville with a sanitary sewer system.

The mayor last week named four local residents to an advisory committee to select "a competent engineering firm to make an application for an initial federal grant."

A preliminary step is an engineering survey for the proposed system, to be followed by various phases of design development and cost estimates.

"This is a long-range program," Wenzel told the village board and a small audience of villagers at last week's monthly meeting of the trustees. "There's not enough technical expertise on the board to handle sanitary sewers, so we've picked people on the committee that have direct involvement."

Named to the panel were: Warren Schlickenrieder, 124 Bedford Ct., Salem Hills, and Donald J. White. South Acres. both state engineers; William Clarke, Altamont Rd., chairman of the village environmental conservation commit-



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Wenzel said the committee may be enlarged at a later date.

The proposed system would serve every house and business in the village with a network under 19 miles of village streets. Federal and state subsidies are expected to cover 87 percent of the cost, currently estimated at \$3 million. Federal and state money also will pick up a substantial portion of the costs of the engineering survey.



Anthony T. DeLorenzo

#### At industry conclave

Anthony T. DeLorenzo of Voorheesville will be a panelist in a discussion on promoting promoting former military facilities at a U.S. Defense Dept. conference in Big Spring, Tex., in October, DeLorenzo is vice president of sales and public relations for the former military installations of Northeastern Industrial Park at Guilderland Center, Rotterdam Industrial Park at Rotterdam and Western New York Industrial Park at Buffalo. He was recently appointed president of the Eastern New York chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. He is a member of Associated Industries of New York State and a past president of the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce.

DELMAR

## Blaze damages old schoolhouse

Quick action by a Delmar fireman who noticed smoke in the wrong place is attributed by his fellow volunteers with saving a century-old former schoolhouse on Feura Bush Rd.

Lt. Steve Miller was on his way home last Wednesday evening when he saw smoke coming from the building, now a dwelling occupied by the Donald J. Rivard family at 93 Feura Bush Rd. He found the house locked, no one home and smoke coming from the front door lock.

Miller ran into the firehouse nearby, summoned help and drove the pumper to the scene. Two other pumpers and a utility truck arrived from the Delmar firehouse within minutes.

The blaze, which apparently started near the furnace, had been smouldering for several house, firemen said. There was no immediate estimate of damage to the interior.

The building, erected in 1840, is owned by the estate of George Waldenmaier, Feura Bush.

## JCC boutique party

The public is invited to drink, browse and be merry at an Oct. 8 fall opening party of the Balcony Boutique at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd. The Boutique, an auxiliary organization of the center, is staffed by volunteers. On display will be handicrafts from all over the world and a variety of gift items for all ages. The party will last from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## **Shoplifting session**

Films on shoplifting techniques and the prevention and detection of shoplifting were shown this week to store personnel in Delaware Plaza. The two showings were sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau and the Delaware Plaza Merchants Assn.



Diane Keyishian

## Wins diet prize

Diane Keyishian of the Bethlehem Lutheran Diet Workshop class at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church won the title of "International Diet Workshop Model of the Year." Diane who lost 82 pounds, competed with winners from all over the U.S., Canada and Bermuda, and won a prize of \$200.

### **Quilters to meet**

QUILT (Quilters United in Learning Together) will present "Quilters Holiday Projects" at their next meeting Friday, OCt. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Library. The meeting leader is Ruth Kramer and everyone is welcome. Bring lunch; beverages will be available.

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**VOORHEESVILLE** 

## New round coming in zoning flap

Round 2 in Voorheesville's celebrated funeral home zoning hassle became official last week when the village board accepted a revised petition from Herbert Reilly, Jr. and set the date for a public hearing.

This time, amid indications the same old arguments will be up for redigestion, the hearing will be in the village firehouse. The date will be Oct. 12, the time 7:30 p.m.

The switch in site from the municipal building on Voorheesville Ave. to the fire station on Altamont Rd. apparently was dictated by the board's expectation of a sizeable turnout. The Aug. 15 hearing on the original petition drew a crowd that jammed the village boardroom to the gunwales and filled the stairwell with constituents who were unable to see or hear the proceedings.

Round One livened the late summer for inhabitants unaccustomed to disruptions, even political, in the peaceful routines of one of Albany County's more desirable residential com-

munities. The flap started when Reilly, a Voorheesville resident, town councilman and junior partner with his father in an Albany funeral home, petitioned the board for an amendment to the village zoning ordinance that would add mortuaries to the list of permitted uses of property in the Residential-B zone. Approximately 60 percent of the village is zoned in that classification, which permits polo fields, college fraternity houses and multiple-dwelling units, but not funeral nomes.

Reilly told the board he had signed a purchase agreement for a 10-room house across the street from his residence on the main street of the village preliminary to establishing a funeral home there as well as a residence for himself, his wife and nine children. The purchase contract was conditional on obtaining board clearance for the amendment.

The proposal inspired Bruce G. Brunk, proprietor of the village's only funeral home two



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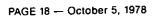
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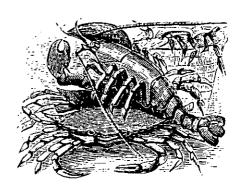
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a hint of sherry.	\$1	<b>12.9</b>	5
Seafood au Gratin succulent chunks of			
lobster, shrimp and crabmeat served in new-			
burg and cheese sauce with special topping;			
served in coquille shells.	\$	8.9	5
Rainbow Trout sauteed Almondine	\$	7.9	5
Broiled Filet of Sole basted with lemon			
and butter sauce.	\$	7.9	5
Florida Red Snapper a great seafood favorite	.\$	7.9	5
Broiled Swordfish basted with lemon	•		
and butter.	\$	8.9	5
	•		

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Admirals cut 16oz.	\$1	0.9	)5
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Sliced Medallions of Filet			
with Bordelaise sauce	\$	8.9	5
Long Island Duckling our special orange sauc	e\$	7.9	5
Boneless Breast of Chicken	•		
stuffed with rice pilaf	\$	6.9	5
Chicken Cordon Bleu	\$	7.9	5
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	Sunday—Home Style	
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# ENTERTAINMENT

doors from the Reilly residence on the same street, to rally neighbors and villagers to oppose the amendment. Brunk and his wife, Carol, took out a series of paid ads in two local

newspapers, distributed handbills and launched a door-todoor petition campaign to block the Reilly petition.

When the board, overriding

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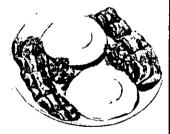
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an articulate plea by Voorheesville's popular mayor, William J. Wenzel, voted 3-2 to approve the amendment, the Albany County planning board — and the Brunks - pointed out that a determination by the county board disapproving the petition on a technicality can only be overriden by a 4-1 vote. That was the situation that caused the village trustees to complain that the mayor had withheld correspondence from the county agency and that sent Reilly back to the trustees with last week's redrafted petition.

Wenzel's call for a vote on the motion to grant the new hearing, offered by Trustee Milton Bates and seconded by Trustee William Gray, drew no nay votes last Tuesday, Trustee Richard Huber had cast the critical nay vote in Round One after Wenzel had opened the polling with a negative ballot.

Presumably Reilly's revised petition will include the detailed information the county planners indicated was missing in the first go-round.

The village board also was notified by Benjamin Meyers, a Delmar funeral director, that he had not withdrawn his August application for a zoning amendment that would permit 2 him to establish a funeral home on Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Meyers said his petition applied only to the parcel of land in question, not the entire Residential-B zone. The trustees took no action on the petition.

## Bonsai about ready

The annual fall show of the Mohawk-Hudson Bonsai Society will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd. Bonsai, called "living sculpture," is the art of cultivating and training miniature trees and shrubs. reaching its apex in ancient Japan. The program, free to the public, will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Earle Pudney of Schenectady will lecture Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Helen Jeffers of Slingerlands, a founder of the group, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Helen Breeze and Josie Biondo will conduct a demonstration of a bonsai planting from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



THE BOWERY Restaurant

October 8, 1978 Roast Leg of Lamb

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# & DINING GUIDE

## Training program for volunteers

The Red Cross volunteer nurse aid program provices intensive instruction and hospital training for men and women over 18 years of age. Volunteer registered nurses teach the program at the Red Cross Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, twice a week for a 5-week period. Upon completing the program a volunteer chooses an area hospital in which to serve the required 100 hours of hospital service.

"The purpose of the program is to improve the care in area hospitals," Jean Jacobson, Red Cross R.N. instructor, said. "As a nurse I know how shorthanded the hospitals are."

Volunteers are trained to perform the primary tasks in patient care; blood pressure, temperature, pulse, heat lamp treatment, respiration, bed making and bed pans. Each nurse aide receives additional training on the particular procedures on the specialized floors.

Marcia Patterson, mother of five children, completed the program in May and has served 46 hours of volunteer service at Albany Medical Center. She joined the program as a means to learn hospital procedures and jargon before entering the licensed practical nurse program at the Albany Occupational Center. She enjoyed the comradery that developed between the volunteers during their training and believes the program was beneficial.

"We have been well received by the nurses on the floors," Marcia Patterson said, "the nurse aide can do a lot of the smaller tasks the nurses do not have time to do. I am there to take care of the physical and emotional needs of the patient. Sometimes all a person wants is someone to talk to to help calm their fears."

## **Engineer retires**

Burdette J. Parker of Delmar has retired after 30 years as a civil engineer with the New York State Dept. of Transportation. On the occasion he was congratulated by DOT's Commissioner William C. Hennessy who said, "You can look with pride on the contributions you made to help advance such major undertakings as the Southern Tier Expressway, the Genesee Expressway and the Albany Riverfront Route."

A licensed professional engineer, Parker joined the Public Works Department, DOT's predecessor, in 1948, following his graduation from Clarkson College and a short stint with Utica Structural Steel. After three years as a junior civil engineer in the Utica office he moved to the Syracuse Regional Office until 1956, when he was named to the architectural division in the main office at Albany. He is active in several area musical groups, including the Delmar

Community Orchestra. He is a native of Clinton. He, his wife, Carolyn, and their four children are members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, where he is a vestryman.

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Tuesday

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Now come & meet your friends at Bartke's for **SUNDAY BRUNCH** 

> Served from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. All You Can Eat - \$2.95

Now's the time to plan for your fall, winter & spring banquets. We have accommodations for up to 300 people. Call 756-2241 & have our banquet manager arrange your banquet for you.

## **VOORHEESVILLE**

## Decision near on Salem Hills

Homeowners in the Salem Hills residential subdivision should know "within another two weeks" how much of a boost, if any, they will be saddled with in the five-month controversy over sewerage fees, according to Voorheesville Mayor William J. Wenzel.

Wenzel said last week the final report from a neutral auditing firm "has been received, and we will study it in order to make a fair and equitable determination." By "we" Wenzel means the five-man village board, which he heads, and which in this case is sitting as a municipal regulatory body with the function of a public service commission.

When the board sets the new rate, there will be no public hearing or further action unless the developer or a vigilante committee of the Salem Hills Homeowners Assn. files an appeal through the courts.

The Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Rosen-Michaels, Inc., prominent Capital District building and development firm, applied last May for a rate increase from the present \$10 per month per dwelling to \$29.05. At the public hearing on June 5, Salem Hills residents turned out 350 strong to protest the boost as exhorbitant and not justified by fact. The residents organized an eight-man committee that included engineering, financial and legal professionals as an advisory panel to negotiate with Rosen-Michaels interests and the village board.

In the resulting stalemate, Wenzel persuaded both parties to accept a national accounting firm, Peat Marwick Mitchell's Albany office, to conduct an audit of the sewerage company's books. The utility last spring released figures that showed operating losses of \$10,000 a year and an accumulated deficit of \$78,000. It further contended that it faced mandatory system improvements costing an estimated \$30,000 to \$70,000 in order to meet county and state sanitary and environmental standards.

As late as last week the question of who would pay for Peat Marwick Mitchell's professional services remained in limbo. Jerry Michaels, a principal in the development firm, was quoted earlier as saying his company would pick up the tab. At last week's regular monthly meeting of the Voorheesville village board, however, there was an indication the village would have to pick up at least half the accounting fee. There was no indication. however, what the bill would be for the independent audit.

# **F & M**

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## Computer demonstrations

A special eight-week "personal" computer marketing program has been scheduled by the Radio Shack store chain for the Albany area. Beginning Oct. 10, Radio Shack will provide immediate delivery of microcomputer systems through their 17 Albany-area stores, including Delmar. There has been a wait of up to two months for delivery. Demonstrations are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. at The Turf Inn, Colonie

## Sampler Fair coming

Plans are underway for the second Arts Sampler Fair, sponsored by the Albany League of Arts and the Office of General Services, to be held at the Convention Center. Empire State Plaza on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 12 until 6. Continuous entertainment, drama, music, dance and folk entertainment, as well as crafts and art exhibits are highlighted to give Capital District residents a sampling of the broad spectrum of entertainment available in the area.

This year, a Slingerlands woman is heading the decorating committee to provide a background for the cafe. Mrs. Joan Talmage is working with area artists to create a sidewalk cafe effect where artists at easels, and musicians will provide atmosphere.

The Arts Sampler Fair exhibits will be free and an overall charge of \$1 for adults and 25¢ for children will permit fair-goers to see the plays and the dance groups and hear the musical groups which will perform. There will be special things for the children too. . . .



# Announcing the third annual

# Spotlight Sweepstakes

# October 28 is Spotlight Day in Bethlehem

by popular demand!

It's our way of showing our appreciation for the enthusiastic response of advertisers and subscribers to the community's only locally published newspaper.

# \$1200 in Prizes in 28 Stores

## The Rules are Simple:

- Clip the mailing label from any Spotlight, present or past.
- Drop it in the hopper at any participating store.
- If you don't have a label, write your name in the mailing space on the back cover and drop it in the hopper.
- Do this as many times as you have labels and in as many stores as you want . . . (but only one prize per family!)
- Prizes in every store PLUS

Nothing to Buy! No Obligation The Party's on Us and Participating Merchants

Watch this space next week for complete list of participating stores DRAWINGS ON SPOTLIGHT DAY OCTOBER 28

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Heritage 5 pc. place settings Including: dinner, salad, soup, cup, saucer

Reg. \$1000

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## NEW AND NEXT-TO-NEW Home Furnishings and Appliances

Many miscellaneous items and antiques; pictures, dishes, beds, heaters, plants, various stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, buffets, hide-a-beds, tables

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Albany County VFW Auxiliary officers Jane Heaphy, left, vice president, and Anne Morrison, president, admire a doll made by past district president Violet Leggett of Sidney. The doll, dressed in a replica of the auxiliary uniform to the smallest detail, will be presented later to one of the auxiliaries in the Albany council.

**VOORHEESVILLE** 

## When is sign not a sign?

The Voorheesville village board tossed a hot potato at the village zoning board of appeals last week — a question of whether a new resident with a real estate license can display a simple sign in front of her dwelling.

Kathryn M. Spinosa, who operates the Realty Executive Agency, Inc., in Glenmont, moved to a newly purchased dwelling on Maple Ave., Voorheesville, last month. She has asked municipal permission to erect a sign with her name and profession, the size complying with specifications in the zoning rulebook.

As the board was referring the petition to the village zoning board, Trustee Dick Huber raised the question as to whether a real estate agent would be classified as "other professional people" along with doctors, dentists, lawyers and others. Bruce G. Brunk of Voorheesville, sitting in the small audience at the meeting, told board members he was a licensed real estate broker, but had been "turned down for the same thing" some years ago.

## Youth, 16, jailed

A 16-year-old Albany boy who gave a false name and age when he was arrested by Bethlehem police in connection with two bicycle thefts in Elsmere has been remanded to Albany County jail pending a future court appearance. The youth, whose name was withheld, was taken into custody Sept. 20 with a 15year-old companion, also from Albany, and charged with stealing bikes from the garages of two residences on Pine Tree Dr. and Poplar Dr. Subsequent investigation determined his identity, police said. He was charged with burglary, obstructing governmental administration and petit larceny. The 15-year-old was turned over to Albany Family Court.

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#### **BETHLEHEM**

## School theater calendar set

Five stage groups and individual performers are on the 1978-79 schedule for the Student Theatre organization of the Bethlehem Central elementary schools. The programs get underway with "Emil and the Detectives" for grades 3-5 on Oct. 19. The Next Move Theatre Company of Boston will present a version based on the book by the German author, Erich Kastner. Set in Berlin in 1929, Emil and his young friends attempt to capture a thief.

On Nov. 20, the first production for Primary auciences will be "Socks Before Shoes," by the Living Poem Theatre.

Jack Hill, a talented mime, will give two shows, one for each level, on March 6 for the Primary and on March 7 for the Intermediates. He has studied with the celebrated Marcel Marceau. Hill is also a magician and a ventriloquist.

Another experience for the Primary grades will be "Hansel and Gretel" performed by the New American Opera Theatre on May I. "The Unbeatable Dr. Elizabeth" on May 4 will be the concluding production for Intermediate grades, a dramatization on Elizabeth Blackwell (1821-1910), the first woman doctor.

The Children's Theatre is a non-profit activity operated in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher organizations. The performances are given during school hours. Parent representatives are Mrs. Jan Dorman, Primary, and Mrs. Steven Einhorn, Intermediate, chairmen, and Mrs. John Shafer, treasurer. Coordinator for the elementary schools is Mrs. Robert E. Barron, Elsmere librarian.

## **CROP** walk on

The second annual CROP walkathon against hunger is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15, in Rayena, starting at 1:30 p.m.



Milliam Mesick

#### **Bus driver retires**

William Mesick, a Voorheesville school bus driver, was honored with a birthday and retirement party at the Allard residence on Rock Hill. Fellow bus drivers and co-workers celebrated his record of one day sickness in 19 years of bus driving. He resides with his wife of 36 years, Ruth, on Circle Lane in Voorheesville, and has four children and two grand-children.

## **AARP library display**

"Life Begins at Fifty-Five" is the October display at the Bethlehem Library. Co-sponsored by the library and the Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, the display will include up-to-date information on AARP as well as books, free pamphlets and other materials on the problems that face older persons. AARP members will be at the display throughout the month of October to answer questions. Members will be available Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

## Women's job seminar

A free Second Career Seminar will be co-sponsored by Kelly Services and the Capital Newspapers at the Americana Inn, Albany, Oct. 10. Registration for the 3½-hour program starts at 8:45. Speakers include Jane Gilner, vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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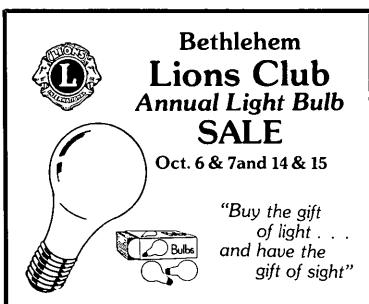
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Lamps - Shades - Gifts - Accessories for the Home 439-4643 Lay-aways always available

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during the month of October Bring this ad to Sylvie, Ray or Sue

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COME SEE WHAT'S NEW . . .

Pine Accessories

Silk Flowers

Unique Hand-Crafted Items

And much more

MONDAY NIGHT OOTRALL

Every Monday Night

Watch on TV <u>Listen</u> on Radio

LISTEN...HERE!

HISTORIC NEW SCOTLAND

## A Sunday drive to Tarrytown

By Allison Bennett

A pleasant drive into the country on an autumn Sunday afternoon will take you westward along Rt. 32, through the village of Feura Bush and into the town of New Scotland, which is the central town of Albany County. The picturesque little hamlet of Onesquethaw lies in the town's southwest corner, nestling at the foothills of the Helderberg mountains.

The first settler on the Onesquethaw Creek flats in this town was Teunis Slingerland, who came from Holland and purchased 10,000 acres of land from the Indians in 1685. This land was "to the westward of Albany, lying behind Norman's Creek, about sixteen miles into the woods, and marked on the east and west end by the sign of a Wolf, Bear and Turtle." The chiefs of these Indian clans put their mark upon the original deed, which is on file in the Albany County Courthouse.

Between 1700 and 1750 a considerable number of settlers came into what is now New Scotland, with familiar names like Bradt, Seger, Moak, Hallenbeck, Houck, DeLong, Hoogtaling, Long, Van Atten, Mead and Van Allen. Some of them scattered into the rolling ridges which mark the area around Onesquethaw, and their descendents are still there. Although the lands in this wilderness town were technically owned by the Patroon Van Rensselaer, many of the early settlers took possession as squatters, with a few of them holding leases from the Patroon. Progress was slow in clearing the wild woods and cultivating the land, but they overcame the hardships with patience and a great deal of hard work. After the Revolution, as the Indians retreated and conditions became more settled, a large influx of settlers from other areas helped spur development of agricultural lands.

"O-nits-quat-haa" is an Indian name and the nearby creek, which was an important source of fresh water in the lives of both the Indians and the settlers, bears the same name as the settlement. Old families in the area still call the region "Tarrytown," a local title which derived from the fact that there was once a large stone building in Onesquethaw known far and wide as "the castle," in which was kept a tavern where idle and dissolute persons would tarry until unseemly hours. Only a pile of stones covered with brambles marks the place where this famous establishment once prospered.

This tarrying began about the time of the construction of the Erie Canal in 1825, when large quantities of stone were quarried near this point. This perhaps accounts for the unusual number of public houses in the little crossroads at the time, to serve the many workmen engaged in the cutting and hauling operations. The ledge rock that crops out along the ridges accounts, too, for the several charming stone houses and the stone church building which stands as a landmark in the community.

Dutch settlers Although were in this area in the late 1600's, there are no records of an organized church among them until 1780. Previous to that time the inhabitants doubtless read their Dutch Bibles at home or went to Albany and even perhaps to Schenectady to worship, but these were rare occasions in those days of difficult travel. We do have ancient records which show that in 1786 the Reverend Dirck Romeyn of Schenectady came through this town, preaching, baptizing and performing the marriage ceremony. The Reformed Duth Church at Onesquethaw is the successor to a Presbyterian society which was organized by



Burt Anthony, left, chairman of the Bethlehem Lions Club's 1978 light bulb sale, poses with fellow Lions in front of a "wall of bulbs" as the shipment arrives from New York City. On hand were John Gardiner, center, sight chairman (the sale benefits the Lions Eye Bank), and Dick Sanderson, fund-raising chairman. Members will go door-to-door the next two weekends.

the Presbytery of Albany in 1824, a church being built in the following year.

During the building of the Erie Canal a large force of men quarried stone here for building the locks and for other purposes. This stone hauled by four and six-horse teams to the nearest point on the works. The smaller stones, being rejected, were used in part to build this church. The stone mason was Barrent Spose. In 1839 the church and property passed into possession of the Dutch Reformed Church and took the new name and government. The building was extensively improved and a dining addition was made in 1884, with further improvements made in later years.

The one-room wooden schoolhouse, which stood across the road from the church, has been moved up the street to serve as a garage for the Wilber Groesbeck family. When this school district was consolidated with the Bethlehem Central Disrtict in the late 1930's, the little school was sold at auction and the land on which it stood reverted back to the church. The blacksmith shop which stood along Groesbeck Rd. has burned, and the old tavern buildings have disappeared with the passing years, but the venerable stone dwellings still have a story to tell, which will be explored in future Spotlight articles.

## Golf carts burn

An electrical overload was the suspected cause of a fire that destroyed 21 golf carts and the garage they were stored in at the Tall Timber Country Club, Hilton Rd., Slingerlands at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to New Salem firemen. The carts, valued at \$3,000 each, were being charged in the garage when the fire began.

## EAR YE

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Delmar

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We made the chain saw first. Then we made it last.



"We Service What We Sell"

# HILCHIE'S



SERVI TAR Hardware

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SLINGERLANDS

## A half century of firefighting

When fires were extinguished with wet rags, brooms and water buckets, 38 men gathered to form the Slingerlands Fire Dept. This historical assembly was held 50 years ago and celebrated at the department's annual dinner dance and installation of officers last April 29. George Fowler, Slingerlands's first fire chief (1928-35), and Marguerite Sutter, former auxiliary president (1955-57), were at the golden anniversary fete to install officers.

Charles Sanders, charter member and former fire chief, describes the founding firemen as, "a group of regular men who were good-doers." They began their volunteer duty by taking a fire fighting and fire prevention course. A few months later they purchased a Sandford fire engine that pumped 500 gallons of water per minute.

Since the firemen were without a firehouse they stored the engine in various locations in the community. During the next five years the weekly firemen's meetings were held at the Slingerlands Methodist Men's Club, Slingerlands Elementary School, Odd Fellows Hall and in a barn owned by John Oliver, former Bethlehem supervisor.

In 1933, Slingerlands firemen purchased the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Station, which was used as a firehouse for the next 34 years. Also during this year Charles Sanders organized the first annual strawberry festival, where \$50 was raised.

Almost a decade later the country was at war and many of the volunteers were drafted. Those remaining were required to report to the firehouse after a warning signal was issued for a blackout drill. The firemen could use full headlights to get to the firehouse during a blackout.

By 1945 the fire district was enlarged to include the community of Klarsfeld between the Albany city line and Slingerlands. However, to provide efficient protection a new firehouse was needed in this area. Their prayers were answered when Rev. Edmond F. Gibbons, former bishop of the Albany diocese, donated land on New Scotland Rd. to be used as a firehouse site. The No. 2 firehouse began operation on Nov. 29, 1948 and received its first call on the same day.

While the firemen were at the fires they were served coffee from Charles Sanders' restaurant at the Toll Gate intersection. This task was later undertaken by the wives of the firemen, who formed the auxiliary in 1949.

In order to solve the problem of highway traffic interfering with fire fighting a fire police unit was established in 1953. The department's final touch was added in 1969 when a rescue truck was purchased.

The Slingerlands Fire Dept. now operates from a modern firehouse, built in the late 60's, and receives an average of 20 calls a year.

Past fire chiefs will be remembered for their enthusiasm and dedication which has made this company one of the finest in the area. They are: George Fowler, Charles Sanders, Joseph Pastori, Arthur Miller, George Martin and Robert Collins. John Flanigan, present fire chief and Bethlehem building inspector, believes Slingerlands has the finest equipment, manpower, training and communication to serve and protect the community.

Jean Sharkey

#### Progress dinner program

The annual fall dinner of Delmar Progress Club will be held Monday, Oct. 16 at the Delmar Methodist Church. "An Evening of Bright Comedy" will be presented by Betty Taylor of Delmar and Joseph Kilgallen of Albany, well known stage performers in the Capital District.

### SOCCER

## It's catch-up week for Eagle booters

After a disappointing loss and a tie last week, Bethlehem Central should have two springboard games this week in an effort to get back into the Suburban Council soccer race.

But with the area's most prestigious league all bunched up, anything can happen. Bethlehem began the week at 3-2-1, trailing Colonie, Burnt Hills and Guilderland. Because of the Jewish holidays, the Council plays only two dates this week, so it's 0-6 Scotia Wednesday and Shaker Saturday, a team the Eagles mauled, 5-0, three weeks ago.

Dan Narahara, senior center fullback, missed both games last week with an ankle injury. He may be ready for limited duty by Saturday, but it's a

day-to-day thing.

The Eagles were zipped, 2-0, at Burnt Hills, then pulled off a 2-2 tie with Mohonasen with two goals in the last 91/2 minutes. They dominated the two five-minute overtime periods, but couldn't push one through.

"We were hurt by Mohonasen's speed early in the game," said Coach Dale Walts. "They beat our fullbacks twice in the second period purely on speed. At Burnt Hills we played very well in the first quarter, should have scored two, then we went downhill."

The defending league champions outshot Bethlehem, 26-16, after the Eagles had outshot the Spartans, 6-2, in the first quarter.

At Rotterdam, Mark Dean tallied on a pass from John Wheeler and moments later fed Mike Lewis for the equalizer. Chris Heaphy, senior cocaptain, was steady at center halfback. Brian Collier, a center halfback, moved to fullback and pleased Walts with a "fine job" at Rotterdam, along with Mike Fasulo at half-

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An 85-yard pass-run for a touchdown that was called back for an offensive violation was the only local highlight as the Bethlehem Vultures lost, 13-0, to Watervliet Sunday in a Pop Warner Pee Wee Division game in Delmar. Dave Young threw 15 yards to Pat Davis, who went 70 yards unaware of the flag.



Pat Davis (44), taking a pass from Dave Young, ran 70 yards for a TD, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

The Junior Midget Hawks lost, 27-12, at Arbor Hill. Ouarterback Mark Verstandig sneaked for a 5-yard TD, and Tom Whitney rammed offtackle from the 4 for the Hawks' scores.

This weekend the Pee Wees trale to Brunswick and the Junior Midgets play in Albany.



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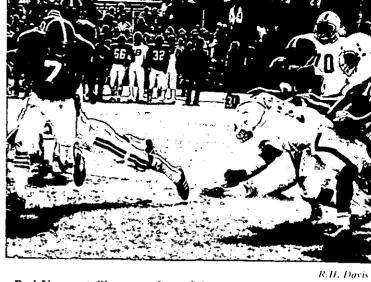
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Bud Nevens tallies second touchdown against Burnt Hills.

**FOOTBALL** 

## BC primes offensive pumps

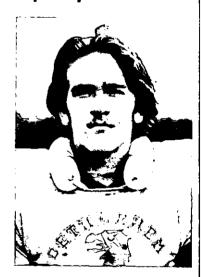
Four Burnt Hills fumbles, two of them deep-territory gifts, gave Bethlehem Central's undefeated football team a 20-7 victory on a day when the offense was sputtering and the defense questionable.

With Guilderland, also unbeaten but tied once, coming to Van Dyke Rd. this Saturday, things have got to be a lot different. "We've got to get our offense going," observed Coach Art Ritchko. "We started shaky against Burnt Hills, we didn't move the ball, and the defense broke down a couple of times."

In their home opener last week, the Eagles played the first half as though they'd spent the week reading their press clippings. They were short on third and fourth down plays, and surrendered their first points of the season when Burnt Hills took a 7-0 lead 37 seconds before the intermission.

The Spartans fumbled the game away in the second half despite the Eagles' reluctance to mix up plays and their stubborn resistance to throw the ball. Buddy Nevens scored all three TDs, two on short slants to the right, the third on a 27-yard sprint to the left.

Ritchko said he stuck to the ground because of the strong wind and because the other

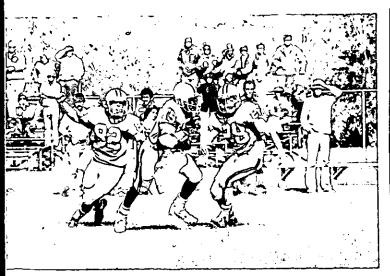


Karl Danckert

guys are now putting double coverage on Jim Giacone, BC's glue-fingered receiver.

This week the Eagles will have to cut loose. They are stressing pass defense these long afternoons, plus plotting ways to stop Guilderland's traps and sweeps in a multiple offense from the wing-T. "Last week they passed 40 percent of the time," observed Ritchko.

Apart from knee injuries to Karl Danckert, offensive tackle, and Greg Reeves, a defensive halfback, the Eagles are medically sound. Danckert is the only doubtful regular for Saturday's test. Kickoff is at 1:30.



Mark Hines (15) intercepts for BC, chaperoned by linebackers Bill Hannmann (82) and Steve Connolly (28).

FOOTBALL

## Blackbirds vow: we're still prime

A frustrating afternon at Averill Park apparently has only made Voorheesville Central's football forces madder and hungrier, indicating 3-0 Fonda Central may be in a lion's den Saturday in a nonleague game at Fonda.

"Averill Park played a super game, we played a fine defensive game, but they manhandled our offense, summarized Coach Tom Buckley after VC's 14-0 jolt last Saturday, "The wind was the worst I've ever seen in a football game. We had poor field position all day. We were in deep and never got out."

That's why the Blackbirds, unbeaten until last week. couldn't turn on their fine passing attack. They completed only one pitch, a rare statistic for Greg Hawkins & Co., and that was a 32-yard gainer from Greg Picard to Jim Cillis late in the game. On the surface Tom George lugged the leather 20 times for 90 yards.

Averill Park, now established as the league's foremost power, got the big break when they hugged a Voorheesville fumble on the Blackbirds' 8 early in the second quarter. It took them four plays to take it in, and that was the game. The second TD was a giveaway late

in the game when the Blackbirds battling to stay alive against the clock, went for it on fourth and short yardage, and missed on their own 15. "They were big and strong, and they were ready for us," shrugged Buckley. "I think they can be beaten, but we're chasing now, and we hope Chatham or Hudson will knock 'em off. We feel we can win the rest of ours."

Buckley had orchids for his team. Everybody played a good game on defense, he said, especially Cillis at safety.

Best of all, the team is in top shape physcially. They came away from the trench warfare at AP with nothing that liniment and Bandaids couldn't fix



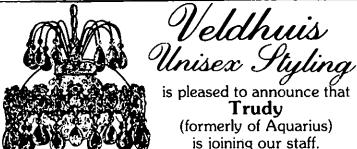
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## On the cover:

Three Voorheesville volunteers sorting through hundreds of items for the annual auction-bazaar at the Voorheesville Methodist Church got a good laugh when Bob Shedd struck up a pose behind a dress form. "On you, it looks good," observed his co-workers, Ron Pearce, left, and Bill Schaff. The popular event is set for Saturday, Oct. 7.

## Big day in Voorheesville

The annual Voorheesville Auction-Bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, on the grounds of the Methodist Church from 10 a.m. till all items are sold. About 20 booths and other outlets will offer hundreds of items and snacks. The auction by Clarksville auctioneer Jim Dunn will start at 11. Other attractions include a Moon Walk and pony rides for the youngsters. A youth dance in the Social Hall in the evening will cap off the event.

#### Book discussion set

The Bethlehem Library's book discussion group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Herman Hesse's "Steppen wolf." Martha Schmidt, head of reference and information services, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Carol Ann Desch, 439-9314.

#### SOCCER

## League victory lifts Blackbirds

A 2-1 overtime win over Averill Park has given Dave Cady's Voorheesville Central soccer team a big boost on a "building" season. The Blackbirds also gave powerful Waterford a hard-time. "We get the ball up there, but we can't seem to get it in," said Cady as he put the accent on more offense.

This week Blackbird booters have the chance to feast on home cooking, with Catskill and Cairo sandwiching a non-league game with Cobleskill.

Phil Mitchell, a goalkeeper by trade, switched to the front line, scored the first goal against Averill Park to tie the game in the fourth period. Roger Ellis, the league's outstanding player, sealed it with a penalty kick in overtime.

"We did well against a very good team in the Waterford game," Cady said. "They got two on hand balls in the penalty area. They had to work for their scores (it was 4-0), and I was proud of the way our team moved the ball. We just couldn't score."

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## PERSONAL

ROOMMATE, female, for A-frame country house sharing cost of utilities only. Lila Touhey. 438-3521 9-4 weekdays. 21105

#### **HORSES**

HORSES BOARDED, Selkirk, 439-1598. 21921





## **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

\$315-\$350, new 2-3 bedroom duplexes, 1 mi. from Beth, town park. Avail, Sept. or Oct. Appliances incl. 2t928 767-2813 eves.

\$350, 3 bedroom duplex on Kenwood Ave. Oct. 1 occupancy. 11/2 baths, 1 car garage, 439-2800 eves. 21928

\$250 SUBURBAN 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, 15 min. to Albany. Dept., "R." Spotlight, Box 152, Delmar 12054.

OFFICE SPACE, 600 sq. ft., Delaware Ave., 439-4468.

COMMERCIAL, 2,500 sq. ft. on Delaware Ave. Ample parking, 439-4751.

\$175 ONE BEDROOM, heated, near senior high. Reply Dept. "A" c/o Spotlight, Box 152, Delmar 12054.

ISLA VERDE-PUERTO RICO 2 bedroom beach apartment, A/C, sleeps 4-6, by month or week, reasonable rates, 439-6130. 411019

## **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

ELSMERE, 3 bedrooms, Cape Cod, brick & aluminum, 11/2 baths, family room, \$35,900. Call Nancy Dowd, 439-9550 or Evelyn Kennedy Realty, 482-4991.

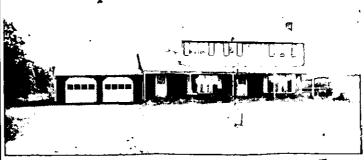
Delmar by owner

WOODGATE
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, entry, master bdrm, bdrm/den or guestrm, facing community pool, fenced patio, garage, attic, air cond., by appointment

439-2236 or 371-6699 \$43,500

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## WANTED

Modern 1 bedroom apartment with living room, bath, kitchen, driveway, private entrance. Delmar area. Can wait 2-3 months. For professional lady Reply Box "P" c/o the Spotlight

## **AUTUMN LISTINGS**

#### **ALBANY**

Four-bedroom one-owner home. Immediate occupancy. Call Arthur Hatch. \$18,900.

#### **ALBANY**

Four-bedroom colonial near State Campus, Living room with fireplace, large master bedroom. Call Bob Alteri. \$33,900.

#### GLENMONT

Three-bedroom Cape Cod on Feura Bush Rd. with 11/2 acres. Call Betty Reno. \$59,900.

#### GLENMONT

New three and four bedroom raised ranches. One ready for immediate occupancy. Call Bob Alteri. \$47,900, \$49,900.

#### VOORHEESVILLE

Four-bedroom bi-level in Salem Hills, Call Steve Treadway, \$41,500.

## DELMAR

Three-bedroom new contemporary with first floor laundry. Call Tom Tuite. \$53,900.





Mrs. Brantley Lippincott, Jr. Wed at St. Stephen's

Susan Taylor Pollard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney T. Pollard Jr., of Van Wies Pt., became the bride of Brantley Lippincott, Jr., of Springfield Ohio, son of Brantley Lippincott of New York City and Mrs. Lippincott of Philadelphia, Pa. at a ceremony at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, Aug. 19. Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr. officiated.

Bridesmaids were Diane and Gail Pollard, sisters of the bride, and Sara Lippincott of Philadelphia, sister of the groom. Harriet B. Reyner, Wyckoff, N.J. was maid of honor. William N. Hadler of Columbus, Ohio, was best man.

The bride graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and from Wittenberg

### **CLASSIFIED AD POLICY**

Classified advertisements in the Spotlight must be paid for when the ad is submitted. We must enforce this policy strictly. Our rates are too small to permit invoicing and bookkeeping on these accounts. Please do not ask us to make any exceptions to this rule.

Your copy and remittance must reach us on Friday before 4 30 p m in order to appear in the following Thursday issue

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15c per word for each insertion \$1.50 minimum Call 439-4949

Write or stop in at our convenient office

414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar V.'hy don't YOU subscribe to THE SPOTLIGHT? University, Springfield, Ohio. The groom graduated from Wittenberg University and is employed by Credit Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ohio.

## Local couple to wed

Peggy S. Lightbody of Selkirk and James J. Albertine of Feura Bush have announced plans to be married Oct. 7. Ms. Lightbody, a graduate of Albany High School, runs her own ceramic shop. Her fiance is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is employed with Air Products and Chemical Co. in Glenmont.



Peggy S. Lightbody James J. Albertine

## 'Head for the hills'

The fourth group show of work by Capital District artisans at the formerClarksville Grange Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 -8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exhibitors will include Martin Benjamin, photography; Sidney Fleisher, hardwood furniture; Mary Flad, weaving and applique; Colleen Bickman, silver and cloisonne jewelry; Tara Van Meter, stained glass; Ira Messing, stoneware; Synthia Tomko, leatherclothing; Ann Gati, fabric artist and Kevin Smith, luthier. Flute music will be polayed by Sandy Rosenberg and Mary Arp. For more information, 768-2894.

#### Mulcher filched

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a leaf mulcher from an open garage in the rear of a residence on Carroll Pl., Slingerlands.

## 58 Acre Farm

I.ovely 5 bedroom Colonial in picture book setting at end of quiet country lane.

Excellent barns, ½acre springfed pond, brook. 20 acres fenced pasture, 35 acres tillage.

Great for beef or horses.

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## YES, WE NEED NEW LISTINGS

We have several excellent properties available — but we could certainly use more. We all know the present mortgage market is difficult, probably more so than we predicted in our late winter ads. However, if you drive thru Westchester Woods & other areas, you will notice that we are still able to market homes even under these difficulties. Small, medium, and large houses are still selling but continued pressure on the mortgage market could depress values. Act now; contact our office immediately if you are contemplating a change. We are open 7 days a week, have a 24 hr. answering service, are associated with nationwide re-

ferral services & have been actively involved in the tri-village area for over a ¼ of a century.





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ne-of-a-kind ranch in a beautiful park-like setting. Open concept living area, three bedrooms and screened patio make for easy living. \$59,900.

and is the bonus with this remodeled three-bedroom Cape Cod on 46 acres. Kitchen, plumbing and electricity all new. A lovely rural retreat close to Delmar. \$72,900.

nly one available in Westchester Woods, a distinctive, young four-bedroom colonial in top shape. Tastefully done, fully equipped spacious kitchen. Campetitively priced at \$76,900.

Reluctantly offered by transferred owner, a beautiful four-bedroom home in prime woodland setting. Fine family traffic pattern. Now only \$65,900.

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## THIS WEEKS HIGH SCHOOL SPORT SCHEDULE AT

## **BETHLEHEM CENTRAL**



- Oct. 5 Girls Tennis, Columbia, home 3:45
- Oct. 6 Frosh Football, Shenendahowa, away 3:45
- Oct. 6 Frosh Soccer, Shaker, home 3:45
- Oct. 6 Golf, Colonie, home 3:45
- Oct. 6 Girls Field Hockey, Niskayuna, home 3:45
- Oct. 7 Football, Guilderland, home 1:30
- Oct. 7 Soccer, Shaker, home 10:00 am
- Oct. 7 Cross-country, Lansingburgh Invitational 9:30 am
- Oct. 7 Girls Soccer, Shenendahowa, home 3:45
- Oct. 9 Frosh Soccer, Niskayuna, home 3:45
- Oct. 9 Girls Swimming, Albany, away 4:00 Oct. 10 Soccer, Guilderland, 4:00
- Oct. 10 Golf, Sectionals 3:45
- Oct. 10 Cross-country, Guilderland & Scotla, home 4:00
- Oct. 10 Girls Tennis, Burnt Hills, away 3:45
- Oct. 11 Girls Swimming, Glens Falls, home 4:30



compliments of

## roger smith

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# Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement by the editor, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

## Keep the schoolhouse

Editor, The Spotlight:

In regards to the article about Town Hall and the Historical Building in Cedar Hill. I have been a town resident all my life. First I lived in Delmar and the last 15 years in Van Wies Point. I remember when the Town Hall was over the Delmar Bakery, now Ehrlich's auto parts.

I believe Town Hall should be left where it is. If they want to move some of the offices to the Delmar Grade School, OK. Since our town is growing they should leave for expansion. We can see how the town has grown over the years.

The Bethlehem Historical Society should be left in Cedar Hill. After all, it is a one-room school, which we don't see any more today. Everything wants to be centralized. What happened to individualism?

If you take away our historical building, it is just one more thing to forget our little communities. We might be small, but we are just as important as Delmar. Elsmere and Slingerlands. After all, if it wasn't for these small outlying communities, there wouldn't be such a big town.

Margaret Scharff Van Wies Point

Wedding Photographs by Campbell

> PORTRAIT CANDID COMMERCIAI

439-1381

Delmar

## Museum controversy

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was interested to learn of the confrontation between town historian "Ed" Mulligan and Charles Crangle, president of the Bethlehem historical association during the recent meeting at town hall.

Mr. Mulligan's charge, denied by Mr. Crangle, that he, Crangle, had stated that "the historical group was a private club that didn't want town hall looking over their shoulders" should serve to finally expose two years of mismanagement of the association. Mr. Mulligan spoke truthfully in quoting Mr. Crangle. I was present when the remarks were made.

Perhaps now the illegal act of expelling the town supervisor and town historian as exofficio members of the historical association's board of trustees in violation of a stategranted charter and the association's constitution and bylaws will finally be exposed to public scrutiny.

The citizens of Bethlehem deserve to know the truth of what transpired to disenfranchise them of their interest in the historical association, and the reasons why.

William D. Pompa Slingerlands

Mr. Pompa, a former president of the historical association, resigned his office during a dialogue with several trustees in February, 1976, but was persuaded by the then town supervisor, Harry H. Sheaffer, to finish his term. The controversy between two internal factions in the society was disclosed in a Spotlight article in February, 1977. On Feb. 10. 1977, a Spotlight reporter, Cheryl Marks, was assigned to cover a special meeting at the museum, but was asked to leave the premises and the meeting was henceforth declared an executive session. Three months later the controversy was seemingly settled when the constitution and bylaws were revised and a new slate of officers and a new board were elected. Ed.

#### Move the museum

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to your article on "our" museum being located in Cedar Hill, or more centrally located in Delmar, I am sorry to have missed that meeting. I would have liked to express my interest in having a historical. cultural location at a spot more convenient to all our residents. I would hope in such a case, more senior citizens, youth, vislitors to our area, and those with no means for transportation could have access to the color-Iful and interesting history, and in turn, be able to share and contribute what is now reserved for so few.

Being interested in local history, I myself attended a few meetings in the present location on Rt. 144, and found the long drive and hazardous roads in the winter too discouraging, only to find a handful of residents attending.

I'm sure it could be an enjoyable, sociable, and educational experience for our town residents, and I'm equally sure the response would be outstanding to such a move.

Donations of museum pieces and priceless artifacts of our own's history would be proected to a much greater degree han the present, remote and uninhabited, location.

There are several local famlies in our area with an abunlance of interesting, and presntly unknown, information which could readily be shared with virtually all our town resilents, if easily accessible.

The Cedar Hill school house s an adorable, historic landmark, but too remote from the najority of residents to be of avail.

I joined the present historical ociety on two occasions in the bast, only to lose interest in the ittle being done to involve our whole town and really delve nto points of interest to everyone. As a resident of the town my entire life, I find it difficult, with the exception of our own ibrary, to obtain any pertinent ource of information in our own. Except for rare occa-

sions, the present museum is closed to the public.

Please give us a centralized, mutual meeting place where we can help each other learn and take pride in our town.

Elizabeth L. Bradt

Delmar

#### A vote for Morris

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a concerned taxpayer of average income in Albany County, I would like to express my opinion regarding the race for county legislator in the 35th District.

I have known one of the candidates for this office for nearly five years and I am anxious to publicly state that I know Gordon Morris to be a man devoted to his family and friends, and a good neighbor. I respect him as a man who is genuinely concerned about matters that affect his community. His concern is evident, in part, by his dedication as a volunteer fireman in the town of Bethlehem.

In addition to his qualities as a friend and neighbor, Gordon Morris has served on the board of fire commissioners of the Elsmere Fire District for eight years. I have had the opportunity to witness his good judgement and sense of duty as he served in this capacity.

Gordon Morris is not a "professional" politician, although he is knowledgeable about issues that concern every voter in Albany County. I have attended meetings with Gordon Morris and have seen him voice his opinion and debate issues according to the dictates of his conscience. I know that as one of our lawmakers he would continue to exercise the good judgement that I have witnessed and would fight vigorously against any unnecessary or ill-conceived expenditure of the taxpayer's money.

I feel that Gordon Morris is the kind of candidate that all concerned citizens, regardless of party affiliation, are interested in seeing elected to public office these days.

George Kaufman

Delmar



## Funds for the Firemen

Volunteers in the Elsmere Fire Company work hard the year round to help you, and now is your chance to help them. The fire company will conduct its annual house-to-house donation drive Sunday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m.

Community support is needed to help cover expenses that last year exceeded \$9,000 for the 60 active firemen who have provided the service that Elsmere residents have come to expect.

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by



163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (Opposite Delaware Shopping Plaza) 439-9941

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These four members of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons lost 120 pounds and 106 inches in 11 weeks. Left to right: Diana Mc-Dermott, Sophie Grintakenko, Dorothy Karcher and Jane Mc-Knight. Diana, who recently had her first child, lost 30 pounds, and 30 inches. Sophle lost 22 pounds and 21 inches. Dorothy lost 26 pounds and 14 inches. Jane lost 42 pounds and 42 inches. And they agree that the Gloria Stevens MED Method is the best.

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