

## Town seeks ways to extend bypass

By Theresa Bobear  
and Tom McPheeters

If the Delmar Bypass is ever to be extended as far as New Scotland Rd. there are now two developments that will have to make way. The Bethlehem Planning Board heard from representatives of both owners last week, and the message was the same — they'll have to be persuaded to give up land for a major town thoroughfare.

Extension of the bypass has been a low-priority goal of the town for years, despite the fact that the state Department of Transportation lost interest in the project when its plans to cut through Slingerlands were rejected in the late 1960s. Town officials have figured that the road would be extended piecemeal as land in the area was developed, first as far as Van Dyke Rd., then possibly further west into New Scotland. But a new sense of urgency is evident now that two vital parcels — the Juniper Fields subdivision at the end of the bypass and an 80-acre development planned by Howard Nolan and Norris McFarland between Orchard St. and Delaware Ave. — are moving closer to development.

"I think it's vital," Supervisor

### BETHLEHEM

Tom Corrigan said Friday. "There's got to be some innovative thinking done in those developments to accommodate the goals the town is striving for as well as the developers' goals."

Earlier this week, Corrigan had informed the town board that Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor has narrowed the choice of a consultant to conduct an overall traffic plan for the town down to three names. The consultant will probably be hired by the end of the year and have a report by early spring, Secor said.

But the bypass situation probably won't wait that long. Earlier this month, the planning board turned down developer David Siegal's proposal for a Planned Unit Development designation for his Juniper Fields development on the west side of Elm Ave., just opposite what is now the end of the bypass.

At its meeting Tuesday, the board informally discussed Siegal's new plan as presented by surveyor Paul Hite.

The new plan conforms to the

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The end of summer vacation is no time for schoolchildren to celebrate, but Cranberry the Clown was on hand to entertain members of the Voorheesville Library summer reading club for grades K-3 at a gala party last week.

Lyn Stapf

## Subject too hot to handle

By Theresa Bobear

The Voorheesville Board of Education took on one of the major issues in education today — the quality of teaching — and decided it was more than they were ready to deal with.

The question of teacher quality was one of the proposed priorities for the new school year presented by board member Stephen Schreiber for consideration at a special meeting last week. With far less discussion, the board approved five other priorities for the coming year.

Schreiber's proposal called for the "review of the quality of teaching in the Voorheesville schools," including a review of

**"We're interested only with whether we have a good teaching staff, not with the definition of a good teacher."**

"the performance evaluation and in-service education process used for teaching staff in order to define, measure, reward and develop good teaching."

Board member Joseph Fernandez began discussion of the proposal by noting that he would have problems with the pragmatic aspects of realizing the goal. John McKenna found the statement "threatening."

"I don't have a feel for the evaluation process," Schreiber agreed. "We must wrestle with questions for which there are no simple answers." Schreiber suggested that the board start reviewing the quality of teaching in the district by determining what characteristics are possessed by a good teacher.

Fernandez stated that the characteristics of a good teacher "are distinct from content knowledge and may be intangible." Superintendent of Schools Werner Berglas said that "what makes a good teacher is a very complicated question. We do look at all aspects of flexibility, imagination and attending to individual differences."

"We're interested only with whether we have a good teaching staff, not with the definition of a good teacher," McKenna said.

Peter Griffin, principal of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, explained that he regularly reviewed lesson plans, evaluates classes and works with non-ten

Fernandez said he believed it is

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## Impact of acid rain law: only time will tell But Atlantic Cement could face new costs

By Mary Pratt

New York became the first state in the nation to enact a law to control acid rain when Gov. Mario M. Cuomo signed the Acid Deposition Control Act earlier this month.

Although it is too early to tell whether the law alone will have an effect on the state's endangered lakes and streams, the impact on local industries — and consumers — is already being assessed. Locally, Niagara Mohawk's Glenmont steam generating plant, which was the center of attention two years ago when the company attempted to convert to coal, would appear not to be affected, at least in the near term. But Atlantic Cement in Ravena could face major new costs.

Under the new law, New York's major sources of sulfur dioxide will be required to reduce their emissions by as much as 30 percent in two stages by the 1990s, providing federal legislation is not in place. This reduction in emissions represents what New York's share would be under proposed federal legislation.

In essence, the new law gives the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) clearer

authority to complete its revised sulfur emissions policy, which it has already begun through its powers under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

Under the new law the DEC will identify those areas of the state that are sensitive to acid rain precipitation, measure the amount of sulfate being deposited at each area, and identify how much of the sulfate is coming from sulfur dioxide emitted inside or outside the state.

The first phase of reductions, to begin in 1988, will result in about a 12 percent decrease in the state's sulfur dioxide emissions. Affected electric utilities and industries will be able to meet the reductions targeted by the DEC by any method — such as installation of flue gas desulfurization equipment (scrubbers) using less polluting boilers (fluidized bed) to burn coal, removing sulfur from coal prior to burning, using fossil fuels with lower sulfur content, and energy conservation.

The second phase of emission cuts can only be put in place by a second state law. Control of some nitrogen oxide emissions is also called for by the 1984 law.

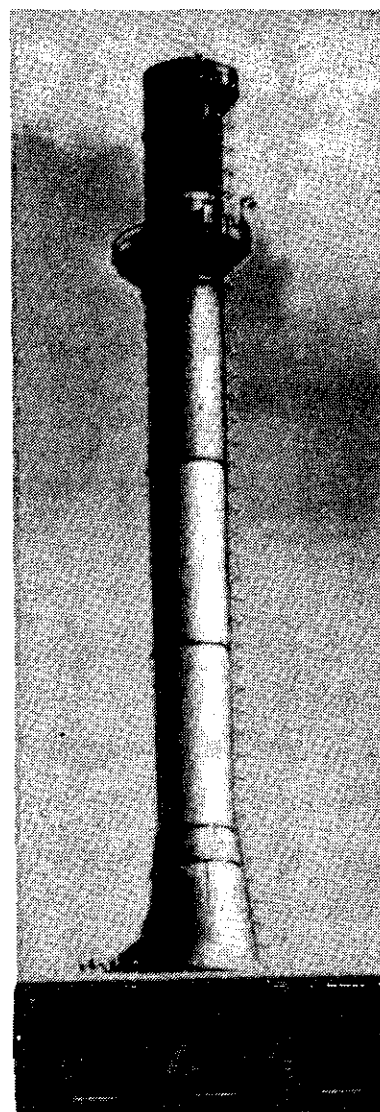
The debate about the severity of the effects of acid rain and about

the costs of controlling acid-causing emissions will not be laid to rest with the new law. If the law is fully implemented, the DEC has estimated the total cost at \$100 million, where a residential user of electricity would bear an additional monthly cost of 30 to 40 cents per month, averaged over the whole state.

However, analyses by the state Department of Public Service and by the New York Power Pool (an association of New York's seven investor-owned electric companies and the State Power Authority) predict that customers of upstate utilities will bear a higher proportion of the costs of control than those downstate, where utilities are already burning fossil fuels with a very low sulfur content.

Kurt Anderson, environmental affairs manager for the Power Pool, called the DEC's figures naive and said that the total costs of control are probably closer to \$300 million. Jon Kelley, public relations officer for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Albany, said the company's average residential customer would pay upwards of \$3. per month for

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# Acid rain

(From Page 1)

full implementation. A spokesperson for the DEC countered, saying the electric companies' higher estimates were based on greater growth in electric demand than predicted by the DEC's analysis.

Although most of the attention has been focused on electric utilities and their customers, a local industry, Atlantic Cement Company in Ravena, could bear costs under the law in two different ways, according to the company's environmental engineer William Ronan. Because the cement-making process consumes some sulfur in the coal that fires cement kilns, Atlantic Cement has been allowed to burn coal with a higher sulfur content than would otherwise be permitted. Under DEC's proposed new policy, the plant could be required to burn lower sulfur, and therefore more expensive coal.

A great deal of electricity is used to run heavy equipment at a cement plant, and the Ravena plant may be the third highest electricity consumer in the state, Ronan said. A five to 15 percent increase in electric rates would translate into millions of dollars at the plant. If New York does implement acid rain control unilaterally, Ronan said, "it will



When Gov. Mario Cuomo signed a bill to limit the sulfur dioxides that cause acid rain, New York became the first state to implement such legislation. Among the dignitaries at the ceremony was EnCon commissioner Henry Williams, left.

be extremely difficult to sell a ton of cement in our 18-state market area, in terms of price increases."

Atlantic Cement may get partial relief from the state. A DEC spokesperson said it may revise its current thinking and allow the cement plants to continue burning higher sulfur coal.

Niagara Mohawk's Glenmont plant is equipped to burn either oil or natural gas, and for the last several years has been using only natural gas, which is very low in sulfur content. A company spokesman said that policy will continue as long as natural gas is cheaper than oil.

The company withdrew its proposal to convert the plant to coal after costs appeared to be

higher than originally anticipated. At major issue during hearings on the coal conversion was the level of sulfur emissions that would be permitted, and whether the company should be required to install expensive scrubbers.

One of the reasons New York took unilateral action with its acid rain legislation was to prompt other states to pass similar legislation and to pressure the Federal Government. According to the legislation's main sponsor, Senator John Dunne, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington and Massachusetts are considering plans similar to New York's.

A few years may pass before the final outcome is known. About 70 to 80 percent of New York's acid precipitation is the result of out-of-state emissions. If New York's goal of pressuring the Federal Government is not realized, and if the state does not fully implement its own law unilaterally, then the benefit, on the state's sensitive areas could be quite small.

Meanwhile the DEC has published its draft environmental impact statement, A Policy for New York State to Reduce Sulfur Dioxide Emissions. A free summary is available from the agency by calling 457-6390. An informational workshop will be held at the Colonie Town Library (629 Albany Shaker Rd.), 7 p.m., Sept. 5, and a public hearing at the same location, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Handy Andy, Delmar Card Shop, Tri-Village Drugs and Stewarts

# Teacher quality

(From Page 1)

the job of the administration to evaluate. "The board's task is one of strategy and the administration's task is one of tactics," he said.

Board member Ann Balk said that the quality of teaching was "a most important question, but not a black and white issue to be pursued in a direct manner." Such an approach, she asserted, would do damage from a morale point of view. Balk also said she believes teacher evaluation to be a part of the superintendent's job.

Board member David Teuten noted that teacher evaluation is contractual with regard to frequency and teachers involved. McKenna concluded the discussion by stating that the board could put a review of the evaluation process on the agenda for their own education.

The board did identify five priorities that will be given particular attention during the 1984-85 school year. The priorities were compiled for the guidance of administrators, staff, board students and interested community members.

The five priorities are:

- "To evaluate and improve, as needed, programs for students and, as appropriate, for teachers and parents, designed to improve individual student study techniques and habits.

- To foster and nurture in students concepts of individual self-worth and self-understanding with the intent to develop positive attitudes about each through programs for students, teachers and, as appropriate, parents.

- "To enrich the social and educational atmosphere of the elementary junior high and senior high in order to enhance the learning environment, increase students' sense of pride in their school and encourage increased individual responsibility. Related to this is the continued encouragement of students to participate, as appropriate, in school governance.

- "To increase and improve mechanisms for dialogue within the community served by the Voorheesville Central School System, so as to encourage a sense of community, share problems and develop solutions. Central to this priority is the continued

encouragement and promotion of greater parental and community participation in the Voorheesville Central Schools — as volunteers and other interested parties. Such involvement strengthens community understanding of the schools and enables the schools to benefit from the extensive range of talents and interests of community residents.

- "To continue the evaluation of curriculum goals and objectives currently underway, with special reference to the impact of the Regents Action Plan on existing curriculum. The Board of Education with the cooperation of administration and teachers, shall conduct review of two major curriculum areas during the 1984-85 school year."

The board agreed that the five priorities were appropriate for the district. The members decided to review two major curriculum areas by inviting the faculty to make a presentation to the board.

The board considered several tasks which would help to realize the identified goals. Board member Peter G. Ten Eyck suggested that the board educate the community about the function and offerings of the guidance system, offer more challenging courses through the adult education program and sharpen the implications of the smaller high school.

At the conclusion of the meeting, McKenna asked each board member to compile a list of tasks which would help the board to realize the five goals and submit the written list to the superintendent before the next regular board meeting.

## 10 mile walk planned

Equinox Youth Shelter, a program for runaway and homeless youth in the capital district, is hosting a 10-mile walk-a-thon on Monday, Sept. 3 from noon to 4 p.m. Walkers of all ages and sponsors to pledge any amount are needed. Proceeds will go toward providing shelter and assistance to runaway and homeless youth.

William Peck, director of Independence House, a New York City youth shelter, will walk into Albany and walk with participants along the Corning Bike Trail. Peck plans to walk 1,200 miles around the perimeter of New York State to dramatize the plight of homeless and runaway youth. Walkers and sponsors may call 434-6135 for more information.

## Teen workouts offered

A dance, exercise and workout program will be offered for teenagers in Bethlehem from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 15, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School girl's gym. Participants should bring a mat, and wear athletic shoes and flexible clothing. There is a limit of 30 participants and a fee of \$11.

This program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Pre-registration is required and can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, in person or by telephone: 439-4131.

## Bikes, lost and found

Aug. 20 — unlocked bicycle taken at Delaware Plaza, unregistered.

Aug. 22 — found in front of 393 Delaware Ave., unregistered.

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Delaware Plaza, which has been cramped for parking space since the wave of new store openings this spring, gets more blacktop over the weekend.

Plaza owners want to extend this narrow alley on the west side to provide more employee parking. *Spotlight*

## Delaware Plaza neighbors seek assurances on parking

Plymouth Ave. residents have mounted a joint effort to negotiate an agreement with a local developer on a proposed parking lot expansion at Delaware Plaza in Elsmere.

Peter F. Conophy, 1 Plymouth Ave., spokesman for the homeowner group, said that a meeting with Norris McFarland, Slingerlands contractor and land developer, last week produced agreement on six of seven points in a "position paper" prepared by the residents.

But the seventh point — establishment of a "green area" as a buffer zone to shield residential back yards from the proposed parking lot — may not be negotiated so easily. The homeowners are asking for a "greenway" on the pie-shaped tract, 40 feet wide at the Delaware Ave. end and diminishing in width to a no-clearance point in the rear of yards at the end of Plymouth Ave.

Residents also asked that the wooded area between Delaware Ave. and the property line at 1 Plymouth Ave. be left green for a width of 20 feet.

A variance from the Board of Appeals is necessary because only the tract along Delaware Ave. is zoned commercial. The remainder of the proposed parking area lies within a residential zone.

McFarland could not be reached for comment.

Conophy, led a successful group protest six years ago when McFarland and State Sen. Howard Nolan, partners in HMC Associates, owners of the Delaware Plaza shopping center, sought approval for a Burger King

fast-food restaurant on the wooded lot on Delaware Ave. that lies between Plymouth Ave. residential properties and the shopping plaza.

McFarland and John Flanagan, Bethlehem building inspector met with the neighboring homeowners at Conophy's residence last Tuesday to discuss the proposed variance petition. Conophy said McFarland indicated a favorable response to the various concerns presented by the residents with one exception — the width of a suggested "greenway" sought by the homeowners as a buffer zone between the proposed parking area and the property lines on Plymouth Ave.

Among the concerns presented by the residents were:

- Drainage to comply with town codes, with the stipulation that drainage construction "in no event . . . be a detriment" to residential properties.

- Any outdoor lighting should be beamed toward the plaza and away from Plymouth Ave. back yards.

- The proposed parking area should be designated for employee parking, although residents conceded the lot might be used for shop customers.

- A six-foot stockade-type fence was requested for the length of the greenway.

- Dumpsters for trash pickups to be located "as close as practical" to the rear of the stores and not on or near the greenway.

- Plowed snow not to be pushed toward residential properties, or toward the greenway in such a way as to pose a threat of damage to the proposed fencing.

Conophy said his group would be available to meet again with McFarland prior to filing the variance petition.

### School is target

The head custodian at Bethlehem's Hamagrael Elementary School, checking on the building last Tuesday evening, came on the scene minutes after graffiti had been spray-painted on the front of the building, according to Bethlehem police. The custodian reported seeing reflectors on a bicycle that was leaving the scene, and two spray paint can tops were found nearby, police said. Authorities were investigating.

### Too close

A Glermont man who Bethlehem police said almost hit two officers who pulled over a truck on Cornish Hill Rd. about 3 a.m. Saturday was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor and driving while his license was suspended. In another DWI arrest this week, a Ravena man was charged after he was stopped on Rt. 9W about 2:30 a.m. last Monday.

## Felony charged in chase

A Delmar man, 19, faces two counts of first degree reckless endangerment, a felony, and driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor as a result of a high-speed chase on local streets shortly after midnight Thursday, according to Bethlehem police reports. At one point in the 11-minute pursuit, the man's 1974 model car went off Kenwood Ave. and sheared off a utility pole that then bounced off the top of a pursuing police car, police said.

The chase, however, continued, at speeds that reached 90 miles an hour police said, with the pursued vehicle cutting across lawns and forcing several vehicles off the

road. At one point the vehicle stopped on Rt. 32 and backed toward a police car, which had both its siren and flashing lights on, and then took off again, according to the report.

A male passenger, also 19, leaped from the car on Kenwood Ave. during the chase, suffering minor injuries, police said.

Three Bethlehem police vehicles were involved in the pursuit, which ended on Rt. 9W just before the Normanskill Bridge, according to the report. A total of 22 traffic tickets were issued the driver, whose name was withheld by police because he is eligible for youthful offender status.

## A busy fall at 5 Rivers

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer many autumn field studies and workshops to area residents free of charge. Among the titles of the field studies to be presented are *Sharing Autumn with your Children*, *Exploring Fall Changes*, the *Ecology of Fungi*, *Star Watching*, *Bird Feeding*, *Orienteering*, *Migration*, *Natural History of Owls*, *Winter Botany* and *Natural History of Night*. Participants are encouraged to wear appropriate outdoor clothing for outdoor walks, which will usually last one and one-half hours.

Programs of interest to sports-

men will also be offered. In addition to a bowhunter education course offered to registrants from 7 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 27, 29, 30 and 31, hunters may enroll in hunter safety training, trapper training and waterfowl identification courses. Special workshops will be offered to hunters interested in learning to field dress deer, families interested in learning pioneer skills and teachers interested in leading indoor and outdoor environmental investigations. Information regarding any of the programs may be obtained by calling the center at 457-6092.

### Gets prison term

Jeffrey Russell, 34, of Mill Hill Rd., Delmar, was sentenced last Monday in Albany County Court to 1 and 1/3 to 4 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to reduced charges of attempted criminal possession of marijuana, second degree, and reckless endangerment, second degree. He was arrested in February by Albany police in Delmar on a warrant issued in Albany. Authorities said Russell had sold marijuana to an undercover Albany policeman and that 10 pounds of the drug were found by police at his home. Police also alleged that the man attempted to run down an Albany detective while fleeing from the house.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart*

### Bill too high

A \$2,500 bill for cleaning a chimney seemed a bit steep, so Bethlehem police were contacted last week. After they talked to representatives of the Albany company with which an elderly Delmar woman had contracted for a chimney cleaning and replacement of a few bricks, the woman got her \$2,500 in cash back, according to police reports. The report noted that the materials purchased for the job had cost \$60.

### Tires ruined

A local resident told Bethlehem police that three tires on her car were punctured Thursday evening while the car was parked on Frederick Pl. in Delmar, police reports said. The tires were valued at \$53 each.

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$13.00, two years \$19.00, elsewhere, one year \$15.50, two years \$22.00

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# Town hires negotiator

By Tom McPheeters

The Bethlehem Town Board has decided to hire a professional negotiator to bargain with the town's Police Benevolent Association, whose contract expires at the end of the year.

The move comes at a time of strained relations between the board and rank and file police officers. Four officers have been disciplined in the last month in a dispute over overtime rules, and that fight is now moving into court and also into professional arbitration. However, town officials are painting their latest move as a way of keeping the lid on what could escalate into an even more volatile situation. During an overtime dispute, the town has avoided comment except during the civil service hearings for the four officers.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday the board, meeting in executive session Wednesday, agreed to hire Melvin H. Osterman Jr., a Delmar resident who practices law in Albany, as the town's negotiator. Osterman will be paid \$100 per hour, Corrigan said.

The previous two PBA con-

tracts, both for two years, have been negotiated directly by Corrigan and the town board, both times with a minimum of public discussion and comfortably within the end-of-the-year deadlines. The PBA is the town's only formal bargaining unit.

Meanwhile, the overtime dispute move last week to two new forums. PBA attorney Matthew Clyne last week filed the first of four appeals in state Supreme Court, to be heard Sept. 14 during special term in Albany. This appeal is on the decision against Officer James Haker, president of the PBA who was the second officer brought up on disciplinary charges. He was assessed 17 days forfeiture of pay in addition to an unpaid suspension.

Clyne said under normal procedure the case would go to the Appellate Division and be combined with the other three cases, all of which Clyne said he expects to appeal.

The four officers — Haker, Marvin Koonz, Wayne LaChapelle and Robert Samsel — were disciplined following civil service hearings on charges of insubordination after they refused to

work overtime as ordered by Chief Paul Currie. The officers were testifying in town court on what would have otherwise been off duty hours, and were ordered to report for duty to make up a total of four hours following the completion of the court appearance.

The town's contract with the PBA provides that officers get paid time and half for four hours of overtime duty if they work any overtime at all. Until Currie's order, the practice had been for officers to go off duty after their court appearance and still be paid for the four hours. But the contract is silent on whether the officers can be ordered to work the full four hours.

In all likelihood, that question will be answered prior to the court's action. After months of hesitation, the parties agreed last week to language defining the overtime question and formally asked the state Public Employment Relations Board to assign an arbitrator. The next step, expected this week, is for each side to rank its choices from a panel provided by PERB, with the highest combined rank named the arbitrator.

Under the terms of the town's current contract with the PBA, the arbitrator's decision will be final.



Bethlehem Senior Citizens are the beneficiaries of the generosity and toil of their members. Here Francis S. Wrisley of Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, shows the product of his labor as Mrs. Alfred Williams, foreground, and Arlie Miller wait for the goodies to be distributed at Bethlehem Town Hall.  
Tom Howes



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## Never too late for school

The door is always open at Bethlehem Central High School, according to Principal Charles Gunner. A program at the school dubbed Adult Academy helps adults who were dropouts put together the necessary credits to earn a high school diploma.

The numbers are small — fewer than five students a year don't graduate with their classes, Gunner said — but the "open door" means a lot to them. For example, a father of three, in his thirties, went back to the books to earn a diploma. In another instance, a dropout whose credentials include a National Merit Scholarship Program commendation decided to finish. Some students may have left school to join the military;

others, beset with personal problems, may lack only one course to finish.

Gunner said he works with the adult students on designing a program that will satisfy the school's requirements for a diploma. The choices include credit for work, service or life experience, college classes, independent study, continuing education courses, correspondence courses, extension courses, and even back to the high school classroom. There is no age limit, he said.

The state Board of Regents new "Action Plan" will mean some changes in requirements, Gunner pointed out, and he urged interested persons to contact him at the high school, 439-4921.

## Books available

Students who attend private school and have ordered textbooks through the Bethlehem Central School District may pick up their books beginning Tuesday, Aug. 28 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The books may be picked up from Mrs. Burke at the Educational Services, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

Books for St. Thomas students will be delivered directly to the school.

If there are any questions about book pickups, call Mrs. Burke at 439-4921, ext. 266.

## Course choices

Topics ranging from Latin America to Shakers are on the Capital District Humanities Program's course list for the fall. Course titles include "Latin America Through Film," "Heroines in Literature" and "Mystery Religions of Greece and Rome." In addition, a four-session course will focus on the novels of local Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Kennedy. Fees for the courses vary, with a discount offered when two people sign up together. For information, call the CDHP at 457-3907.

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# Alarm law is proposed

After more than a year of investigation, Bethlehem is moving ahead on a local law that would require homeowners and businesses to register their burglar alarms — and penalize some false alarms.

The town board last week set Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the local law. According to Police Chief Paul Currie, the Bethlehem law is adopted virtually word for word from a Colonie law that has since been adopted by Guilderland.

In Colonie, he said, "it's serving its purpose. It's been successful in reducing false alarms."

Bethlehem police last year received 360 calls from automatic burglar alarms — "all false," the chief said. The year before only one alarm was found to be real, he said, and that one did result in an arrest.

The proposed law requires all burglar and fire alarms to be registered with the police, and for the automatic dialer alarm to be set to terminate at a specific number at the police station's central dispatch desk. False alarms not caused by an "act of God" — storms, flooding, etc. — would draw a \$15 penalty for residential alarms and a \$25 penalty for businesses.

In other business last week, the board:

- Discussed Adams Russell's notice that it intends to exercise its renewal option for the town's cable television franchise, but set no date for a hearing. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor told the board he has been investigating ways to use cable rather than telephone lines, to monitor the town's many sewage pumping stations. (This would require two-way capability, which the system does not currently possess. In initial discussions with

the cable company, Secor said, "they threw up their hands." But subsequent investigation shows that the conversion would be less expensive than Adams Russell indicated, he said. The board did approve a \$1 rate increase for Mid-Hudson Cablevision, which serves about 20 residences on the Coeymans town line, contingent on approval from the other municipalities served by that company.

- Received notice from the state Department of Transportation that Delaware Ave. from Evelyn Drive to Adams St. is now officially a no passing zone — board members remarked that they had always assumed that stretch was a no passing zone.

- Approved transfers of \$3,000 to purchase telephone wiring in the Town Hall that the town is currently renting from New York Telephone, and \$20,000 for a public address system in the town hall auditorium. In both cases the

money comes from the budget's contingency fund, Supervisor Tom Corrigan said.

- Accepted a deed from Harold and Dorothy Kunz for land on Murray Ave. near Darnley Green that will be used to widen Murray Ave.

## Banking service

Albany Public Markets, which has a store in Elsmere, has signed a contract with Community Banking Network to renew its existing point-of-sale operations. The agreement means Albany Public Market will continue to provide in-store banking service.

## Auction planned

The Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 443, Coeymans Hollow will hold its 29th annual Lord's Acre auction, fair and chicken barbecue on Sept. 15. For information call Jeannette Cary at 756-2255.

## Starting a business?

A small business start-up workshop will be held at the Sheraton Airport Inn Sept. 12. The all day informational session, sponsored by the Albany County Cooperative Extension, the Small Business Administration, the County Executive Office and the state Department of Commerce, will address topics from business regulations to marketing tips.

A \$12 registration fee will be collected for the workshop, which includes lunch and a packet of materials. For registration information call Kim Carson at 447-4385.



Joseph P. Richardson

## Heads credit unit

Joseph P. Richardson, vice president in the loan division at Norstar Bank Upstate, N.Y., has been elected president of the Empire Chapter of the Robert Morris Associates (RMA), the national association of bank commercial loan and credit officers. He is a Delmar resident.

## Training for aids

A free homemaker-home health aide training program, beginning Sept. 18, is being offered by Home Aide Service of Eastern New York, Inc., 10 Colvin Ave., Albany.

For information, call Home Aide Service at 459-6853.

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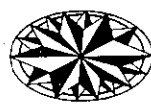


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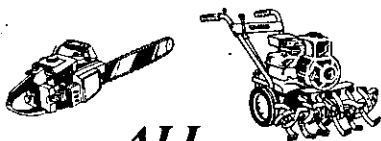
## BIRTHS



### Bellevue Maternity Hospital

Boy, Charles Rodman, to Carol Voorhees and Charles Ernest Contompasis, Schenectady, Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Voorhees of Delmar are maternal grandparents.

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Sun. 10-4  
Labor Day 10-4

439-9212

# Woodhill passes another test

By Theresa Bobear

The Bethlehem Planning Board conditionally approve the environmental impact statement for Vincent Riemma's 90-lot Woodhill subdivision off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont last week.

The board took one more step in the complicated State Environmental Quality Review process which can be lengthy if the planners take the maximum allowable time to approve each step. So far, the board has taken nearly all the time allowed for the controversial project.

Previously, Edward Kleinke, town planning consultant, informed the board that action on the final EIS was due and that a discussion with Kleinke produced no reason to deny SEQRA approval.

After the board approved the final EIS, Redmond agreed to present a list of conditions for final subdivision approval. Building inspector John Flanigan informed board members that they have 45 days to grant or deny preliminary subdivision approval now that the final EIS has been approved. Riemma's representative, engineer Lindsay Boutelle, asked the board to grant preliminary subdivision approval. The board did not act on Boutelle's request.

Earlier in the year, the board

had granted Riemma an extension on subdivision approval to June 19 after board Attorney Earl Jones recommended that the board deny the subdivision if Riemma did not ask for the extension. Jones informed the board members that they could not legally approve a subdivision before the SEQRA was complete. At the meeting of June 19, the board granted another extension to July 17 because the 30-day comment period had not yet ended. At the July 17 meeting, the board granted an extension to Sept. 15 in order to allow time for a comment period on the final EIS. The 45-day time limit for action on the preliminary approval will end Nov. 4. After preliminary approval is granted, the developer must obtain final approval.

The proposed Woodhill development would contain approximately 156 dwelling units including 54 single-family homes, 21 duplexes and 15 four-unit apartment buildings.

The board also received a draft EIS for the proposed Delwood Acres subdivision of 31 duplexes off Rockefeller Rd. from Boutelle, this time representing Dime Savings Bank. The proposed subdivision would be located in an isolated area zoned A and AB. Boutelle said that a deed restric-

tion forbids removal of vegetation from the sloped property.

Redmond asked Boutelle to submit architect's drawings of the proposed duplex buildings. Redmond said that he wanted to see what the buildings would look like. Previously, the builders for the proposed Delwood Acres, Robert Mitchell and Victor Gush, had built duplexes on Elm Ave.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled discussion of Robert Atchinson's requested zone change to CC-Commercial for property on Glenmont Rd. across from Town Squire Shopping Center. The property is currently zoned B-Residential and is under contract for sale to Andrew Mayone.

- Instructed Boutelle to submit a subdivision proposal after informally discussing a proposal for a 34-lot subdivision of land on Krumkill Rd. near Blessing Rd. owned by John Googas.

- Conditionally approved the final plat for the Woodrow Estates subdivision of 17 lots on Beacon Rd. owned by Carl and Audrey Halvorsen. Redmond said that approval was conditional upon arrival from Town Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke and Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor.

- Informally discussed a proposal for a 2-lot subdivision of property at Old Ravena Rd. and Rt. 9W owned by Ted Nadratowski. The board instructed Nadra-

towski to submit information about American Telephone and Telegraph and Niagara Mohawk easements on the property, check requirements for septic tank installation and get Dept. of Transportation approval for a driveway on Rt. 9W.

- Informally discussed plans for three lots of Westphall Dr. with Boutelle.

- Informally discussed plans for a subdivision of three lots on Hoyt Ave. in an AB-Residential district. The board instructed Boutelle to submit a subdivision proposal for the land owned by G. Prater.

- Reviewed a site plan for an addition to an existing commercial structure of De-Kap Realty at 267 Delaware Ave. owned by Attorneys Donald DeAngelis and Bernard Kaplowitz. After agreeing with Edward Kleinke's negative SEQRA findings, the board postponed making a decision to Sept. 4.

- Amended building project approval for Meadowbrook Apartments to allow construction of a garage.

- Scheduled discussion of a site plan for one lot on Woodridge Rd. and a 20-lot subdivision proposal on Beaver Dam Rd. for the Sept. 4 meeting.

*In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Handy Andy, Delmar Card Shop, Tri-Village Drugs and Stewarts*

## Decision appealed

A decision by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals limiting a Delaware Ave. landlord to three units in his building is being taken to court.

The board learned last week that David Van Denburg, owner of a building at 403 Delaware Ave., is appealing to state Supreme Court a decision that effectively calls for the removal of three of six existing dwelling units in the building. Responding to complaints by neighbors, the board had decided earlier this summer that the six units were in violation of the town's zoning ordinance.

In other business last week, the Board of Appeals granted a variance to Donald Schalk to permit a fence in excess of the allowable four foot height at 36 Wakefield Ct. in Delmar.

## Jailed without bail

Donald J. Mooney, 31, of Glenmont was sent to the Albany County Jail without bail after he pleaded innocent Friday in County Court in a six-count indictment handed down in connection with a fatal accident Aug. 15. The indictment charges Mooney with second degree manslaughter, vehicular manslaughter, second degree grand larceny, two counts of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked.

Donald McCoy of Delaware Ave., Albany, a passenger, died after the pickup truck Mooney was driving overturned on a curve on Font Grove Rd. in Slingerlands and hit a tree, police said. Authorities said Mooney had stolen the truck shortly before at Picard's Grove in Voorheesville. A county sheriff's department investigator was pursuing the truck when the accident occurred, a department spokesman said.

## CB radio taken

A 40-channel citizen's band radio was stolen Sunday from a car parked on First Ave. in South Bethlehem, according to Bethlehem police reports. The theft occurred between 5 and 6 p.m., the report said. The value of the radio was put at \$45.

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Sgt. Fred Holligan, now a lieutenant, receives his diploma from FBI director William H. Webster at ceremonies in Quantico, Va.

### In a select group

Bethlehem police Lt. Fred J. Holligan is one of a select group of police officers nationwide who have attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, Va. He is only the second Bethlehem officer to attend the academy in the past decade, he said.

For 11 weeks early in the year, Holligan attended classes in such subjects as forensic science, constitutional law, behavioral science and management. The academy is affiliated with the University of Virginia, Holligan said, and he earned 14 semester hours of credit during his course work. The 250 enrollees also participated in physical fitness training and practiced on the shooting range, Holligan said. Police officers worldwide are eligible for admission to the academy, the lieutenant said, and his classmates included officers from such places as Singapore and Turkey. An extensive background check is required before admission, he said.

The management course proved to be immediately useful to Holligan, who was named a lieutenant and third in command in the Bethlehem force in May. A graduate of Philip Schuyler High School in Albany, Holligan joined the Bethlehem police in 1973 and was transferred to the Youth Bureau in 1979.

### Teen hospitalized

A South Bethlehem youth was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital last Wednesday afternoon after he was found unconscious in a wooded area off Willowbrook Ave. in South Bethlehem, according to a Bethlehem police report. The youth was

treated for alcohol overdose, police said. Authorities said several boys and girls, ages 12 to 15, had been drinking from a liter bottle of vodka that had been taken from one of the teenager's homes. The parents of all involved were contacted and investigation is continuing, police said.

## □ Extending the bypass

(From Page 1)

current A and AA-Residential zoning specifications and does not leave room for extension of the bypass.

The subdivision proposal calls for the construction of approximately 96 single family homes in the AA-Residential section of the parcel and approximately 32 duplexes in the A-Residential area. An estimated total of 160 dwellings units would be built with an entrance road and an exit road on Elm Ave. According to the proposal, all of the 58.78 acres in the parcel, including land that was set aside for extension of the Delmar Bypass in Siegal's previous proposals, would be divided into lots.

Board member John LaForte asked if it would be possible to preserve access through the property. Hite replied that a connection through the property would bring too much traffic from the hill towns through the residential area. Board member Marcia Nelson noted that the county would have to approve the road entrances.

Hite concluded his presentation by stating that he had allowed the board to view the plan so that the members could see the direction he was going in with regard to the property. When Hite asked if the board anticipated any problems with the proposal, several members gave an affirmative response.

After the meeting, Siegal said he would proceed with his plans to develop the property into residential lots by the end of September if the town board did not act on the plan before then.

Corrigan confirmed Friday that he has met "informally" with planning board Chairman Charles Redmond and other town officials to express the town board's desire that a way be found to accommodate an extension of the bypass. "They listened," Corrigan said of the meeting.

The planning board also heard an informal presentation by Brian Parenteau, representing Nolan and McFarland, on the proposed development of the 80-acre parcel of AA-Residential land between Delaware Ave. and Orchard St. near Fisher Blvd. into a development of approximately 73 lots.

Parenteau's plan would allow for the development of 66 acres of the parcel during a period of 10 years. The entrance and exit roads would lead to Orchard St. and Delaware Ave. According to Parenteau, approximately 56 of the lots would be one-half acre or one acre, and the houses would range from \$150,000 to \$250,000 in price.

One resident in attendance

questioned the desirability of connecting Delaware and New Scotland Rd. at that point considering the condition of Orchard St. and Fisher Blvd.

The connection of New Scotland and Delaware Ave. "is a point which should not be dismissed," Redmond replied.

Corrigan said Friday he and other town officials are considering asking the developers to dedicate a strip of land wide enough for a major thoroughfare that would connect Delaware Ave. and Orchard St. Eventually he said, this would allow the town to either improve Fisher Blvd. or build a new road to New Scotland Rd.

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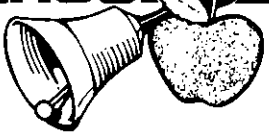
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Campbell's Pork & Beans, 1 lb.	2/79
Heinz Hot Dog, Hamburger & Sweet Relish, 10 oz.	59
Lay's Potato Chips, 8 oz.	99
Good Cheer Hot Dog & Hamburger Rolls, 8 pk.	59
Bay Brand White Paper Plates, 100 Ct.	79
Fine Fare Napkins, Assort. 140 Ct.	65
Pepsi, Assort. Flavors, 12 oz., 6 pk.	1.59 Plus Dep.
Genesse Beer, Cream Ale, Light & Cream Light, 12 oz., Btl., 6 pk.	1.99 Plus Dep.

### DAIRY

Crowley's 2% Milk, Gallon	1.59
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Califlower, home grown, hd	1.29
Cabbage, lb.	17
Mushrooms, Cello 12 oz.	99
Plums, lb.	39

Chicken Legs	.68 lb.
Hot Dogs, Corn King	.98 lb.
Sirloin "Tip" Roasts	1.98 lb.
Sirloin "Tip" Steaks	2.48 lb.

GROUND CHUCK	
10 lbs. or more	1.28 lb.
5 lb. Box	
Patties	1.58 lb.

GROUND ROUND	
10 lbs. or more	1.68 lb.
5 lb. Box	
Patties	1.88 lb.

Whole Custom Cut **N.Y. Strips** 2.99 lb.

German Bologna	1.28 lb.
Elona Bacon	1.38 lb.
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3 lb. Ground Chuck	2 lb. Slab Bacon	5 lb. Chuck Patties
2 lb. London Broil	2 lb. Hot Dogs	6 lb. Chicken
3 lb. Pork Chops	3 lb. Chuck Steak	2 lb. Italian Sausage

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Sides of Beef	1.39 lb.	Pigs	1.19 lb.
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# RCS board sets tax rates

The RCS school district announced increased final tax rates last week for the four towns of the district. The 1984-85 tax rate will be \$160.31 per \$1,000 for Coeymans, up \$13.99 over last year; \$209.86 for New Scotland, up \$8.11; \$125.24 for Bethlehem, up \$5.47; and \$122.35 for New Baltimore, up \$2.74.

The new tax rates were presented to the board by District Clerk Charles Emery, who said they were established using an estimated total assessment for the Town of Coeymans, which does not have its final figures. Emery said the rates will not be changed.

The board announced the names of five people who have applied for the seat on the board of education vacated by James Gleason: Joseph DiPerna, Philip Smith, Tricia Marsh, Ronald Peretti and Alfonso Visconti each submitted a resume, letter of intent and letter of educational beliefs. The board scheduled interviews for Aug. 30. At the suggestion of Susan Gottesman, vice president, the board agreed to attempt to choose a new board

member immediately after the Thursday night meeting.

The board also reviewed progress in the search for a new principal for the Ravena Elementary School. Assistant Superintendent Robert Schwartz said that approximately 20 applicants were being considered for the position. Following a personnel meeting set for Aug. 29, the board hopes to choose a new principal.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Martha Beck as chairperson of the committee on the handicapped for the 1984-85 year.
- Approved an official calendar for the 1984-85 school year. Sept. 5 is the first full day of school for district students.
- Scheduled inspection of district schools for Aug. 27. A brief public meeting will be held in the RCS Senior High Library at 9:30 p.m. following the inspection.
- Approved coaching appointments and a coaching handbook supplement compiled by Stuart Nock, director of athletics. Nock

informed the board that he was still searching for a certified teacher with first aid training to serve as assistant football coach.

- Approved acceptance of low bids for cafeteria items.
- Was informed by District Clerk Emery that transportation bids would not be received until Aug. 31.

Theresa Bobear

## Hit the bird

Adults who enjoy badminton can sign up for a program offered by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 4, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School girls' gym. There is a fee of \$16 per player.

The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Pre-registration is required and can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, in person or by calling 439-4131.

## RCS calendar set

The RCS school district has announced Sept. 5 as the first full day of school. Thanksgiving recess has been scheduled for Nov. 22 to 23, and Christmas recess has been scheduled for Dec. 24 to Jan. 1.

Students in the district will enjoy the winter and spring recesses scheduled Feb. 18 to 22 and April 22 to 26. The last day of school is June 21.

## Indian fest mapped

An Indian festival is planned for Sept. 1-3 at Hunter Mountain, in Hunter, N.Y. All participants will be native Americans, from tribes ranging from those of the American Southwest to the Iroquois of New York and Canada, festival organizers said. Events will include music and dance, as well as demonstrations by basket makers, weavers, potters and other craftspeople.

Each day of the festival costumed dancers who are in competition will parade, and a ritual fire dance will be performed twice a day by Aztec Indians.

Hunter Mountain can be reached from Exit 21 of the Thruway by getting on Rt. 23A at Catskill. For festival information, call 1-263-3800.



Frank E. Smith

## Named as director

Frank E. Smith of Ravena has been named director of purchasing for Atlantic Cement Co. Smith will be responsible for the purchase of materials and supplies for the company's manufacturing plants in Ravena and Sparrows Point, Md.

Smith joined Atlantic Cement in 1962 as an account clerk. He is a graduate of Albany Business College and is a certified purchasing manager of the National Association of Purchasing Management. Smith is a past president of the Eastern New York chapter of the Purchasing Management Association.

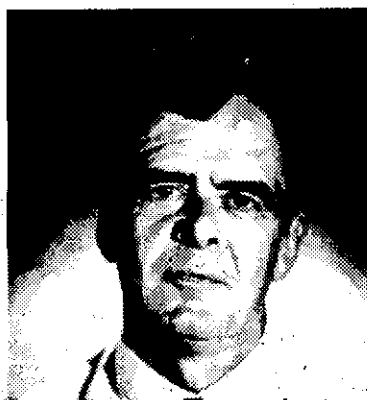
## Who knows Nine Mile Two is right for all of us?



## RIGHT

Madelyne Howell, Businesswoman and Homemaker

"I think that in order for New York State to remain competitive for the development of business and industry, we must have a balance of power such as hydro, nuclear, and all kinds of power. What's more, during the summer I live on Lake Ontario within sight of the cooling tower of Nine Mile Two. I have no concerns at all for my safety or for the safety of my children or grandchildren who are often with me."



## RIGHT

Harold Joyce, Union Leader

"As business manager of Local 724 IBEW, I think it is essential that Nine Mile Two be completed, and other new generating stations be built in New York State. If Nine Mile Two is not completed, and other plants are not built, my people will be unemployed today, and thousands of other New York State residents will be unemployed tomorrow if we are not able to keep up with the energy needs of the future."



## RIGHT

John Mulroy, Onondaga County Executive

"I think Nine Mile Two is a part of a network or a goal of this country to assure in the future we have an adequate source of electrical power. We've had indications in the mid-70s when our source of energy was in jeopardy...even today that crisis is continuing on. We are also very concerned with the pollution problems...and I think people are going to recognize that nuclear power is an answer to some of our problems as far as energy is concerned."

## NINE MILE TWO The RIGHT Investment

From the co-owners of Nine Mile Two.

## 'Oh, Albany' celebrated

A four-day celebration of old and new Albany entitled William Kennedy's Albany will be held Sept. 6 to 9. The celebration will begin Sept. 6 with "O Kennedy, O Albany," a lecture on the Pulitzer Prize winning author to be presented by Doris Grumbach at the Albany Institute of History and Art Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion of Albany Politics will be held Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Orientation Theatre of the New York State Museum. During the third day of the celebration, Saturday, many events will be held including a panel discussion of the ethnic history of Albany (9:30 a.m. in the

New York State Museum), a guided tour of South End neighborhoods, an antique car show at 1 p.m. in the Schuyler Mansion and many historic home open houses. At 8 p.m. on Saturday, Kennedy will talk at the Main Theatre of The Egg, Empire State Plaza.

As a grand finale, "An Old Fashioned Sunday in the Park" will be held Sept. 9. Folks will arrive at the park at noon in 30's dress to dance to live music of the 30's and enjoy ethnic foods. Guided tours of South End neighborhoods and historic home open houses will also continue during the day.

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## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225

### Cubs at the ballpark

The boys of Cub Scout Pack 81 recently enjoyed an evening out at Heritage Park. Attending the game with their families and scout leaders, the boys saw the Albany-Colonie A's defeat Vermont, 9-2. Arriving in time for the pre-game warmup, the scouts received a special treat when they were presented with complimentary baseballs, had an opportunity to meet members of the A's team, and were able to collect many autographs. Enjoying the exciting game were cub scouts James Banahan, Tommy McGrail, Paul Kendall, James Kendall, Bobby Acker, Paul Cross, Jason White, Giles Wagoner, Lester McMullen, Chris Stanton, Frank Barrero, Robbie Newkirk and Micky Endres; den leaders Allison Acker and Bonnie Banahan, and Cub Master George Kendall.

### Steak'll be sizzling

Steak and shrimp are on the menu for this year's steak roast sponsored by the firemen of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1. The roast at the firehouse on Maple Ave. in

Selkirk will begin at noon, Sept. 15 and will continue until 10 p.m. In addition to the steak dinner to be served at 5 p.m., there will be games, lots of prizes, and shrimp served the entire day. Admission is limited to adults 19 years of age and older. Tickets may be obtained through Bob Wendell, 767-3042, or Dick Gudz, 767-3080. Cutoffs date for tickets is Sept. 8.

### Fall festival all fun

With the first signs of autumn, members of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church begin a frenzy of activity as they make final preparations for their annual Autumn Festival. This year's festival — the seventh — is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22. Those who have attended in the past are aware that the day is packed with events, beginning in the morning with a flea market and craft fair, continuing with an auction and rounding out the day with a barbecued chicken dinner. It's a day planned with the entire family in mind.

Those who are interested in

taking an active part in the festival by having a booth to display crafts and merchandise may call 767-9875. Space will be available on the church grounds, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone having items they would like to donate for auction may call Bob Mayo at 767-3006 or Dick Feather at 767-2000.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be served at 5 and 6:30 p.m., may be made by calling 767-9087. Tickets are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.25 for children under 12. Takeout orders are available and may be picked up at 4:30 p.m.

### Focus on missions

The United Methodist Women will gather for the first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. The program, entitled "Mission Out-Reach, Right Around the Corner," will be led by Florence Skiff of the Albany Methodist Society. Mrs. Skiff will give a slide presentation and will discuss the work and programs of the society. Leader of the devotion is Joan Kerker. All women of the area are invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program, with June Tidd and Ruth Radliff as hostesses.



Mary Frank, left, Larry Frank, Deborah Cross, Marie Higgins, Emily White, Mary Jacorrino, Kate Beranski, Doris Morse, Kay Lobdell, Matt Baranski, Clifford White and Lamont Hunger-shafer, members of the coalition of Mobile Home

Tenants and residents of Breckenridge Village in Selkirk, are shown with Coalition President Hilary Lamishaw and Assemblyman Larry Lane during a recent visit to Albany to discuss pending legislation.

### Still 'critical'

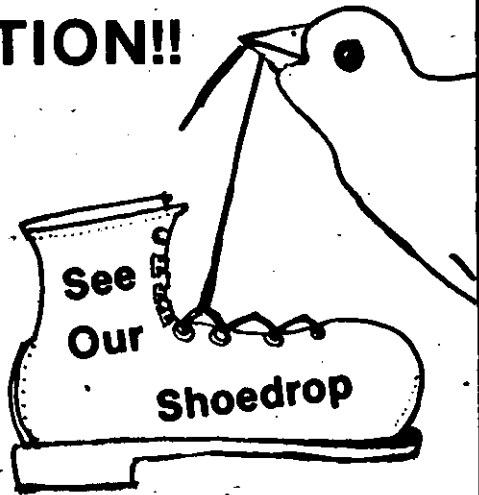
Kelly Keneston, 22, injured Thursday in a car-truck crash on Rt. 144 at Corning Hill, remained in critical condition Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The woman, for whom Bethlehem police had no address, was a passenger in a car driven by Andrew Culver, 20, of East Greenbush, according to the police report. The 5:30 p.m. accident occurred when a tractor-trailer driven by Ural Sims, 46, of Albany was making a left turn at the New Baltimore Truck Stop and was involved in a collision with the Culver auto, police reported. Investigation of the accident is continuing, police said.

### Truck tires taken

Three truck tires valued at \$150 each were taken from Bleau's Towing Service garage in Selkirk, Bethlehem police were told. Police are investigating the theft, which was reported last Tuesday.

Take The Spotlight to College  
See Coupon on Page 12.

## ATTENTION!! EARLY BIRDS



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### Classes for birth

The Lamaza series of eight classes is being offered by Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction during Sept. Classes will begin Sept. 6, 8 and 18 at St. Peter's Hospital and Sept. 19 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The classes, which are taught by registered nurses who are specialists in the field of maternal and infant health, will include lectures and discussions about the anatomy and physiology of pregnancy and childbirth, hospital

routines, medications, the role of the husband, and relaxation and breathing techniques.

Couples may register for classes by contacting Anne T. Rose, 592 Jefferson Ct., Guilderland at 456-0303.

A class about Cesarean section birth will be held every fourth Sunday in the Samson auditorium at Albany Medical Center School of Nursing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is open to all expectant couples who anticipate Cesarean surgery.

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<b>PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273</b>		

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

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

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

**Bethlehem Board of Education** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

**The Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education** meets the first and third Mondays of the month, 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

**Voorheesville Board of Education** meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**Bethlehem Landfill,** open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

**New Scotland Landfill,** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

**Bethlehem Recycling** town garage, 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon; Thursday and Friday noon-4 p.m., Saturday 8-noon.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Project Hope,** preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

**Project equinox,** Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6134.

**FISH, Tri-Village 24-hour-a-day** voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

# THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

**Bethlehem Youth Employment Service,** Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon during the summer. Call 439-2238.

**League of Women Voters,** Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

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

**La Leche League of Delmar,** meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

**Voter Registration:** You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

**American Legion** meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m., except July and August.

**Welcome Wagon,** newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

**Farmers' Market,** fruits, vegetables, flowers; baked goods and crafts, weekly rain or shine, through October, Delmar Methodist Church, 4-7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Conversations," Liz Belcastro discusses her life as a professional actress, 6 p.m. "Kids Kaleidoscope," tours Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

**Bloodmobile,** St. Thomas Gym, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-7 p.m.

**Movie Marathon,** children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Open House,** School's Out, Inc., after school program for elementary school children, transportation from Hamagrael, Elsmere, Slingerlands, and St. Thomas schools provided, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9300.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club,** Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens,** meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** Tuesday and Thursday meetings give lab and excavation experience of regular volunteers, old Waldemare building, Feura Bush Rd., just south of Town Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4258.

**Nature Walk,** study the ways of wildlife at dusk, led by center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free. Information, 457-6092.

**Babysitting Workshop,** for people 17 years and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

**Recovery Inc.,** self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Farmers' Market,** Fridays at St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses "Sunset Boulevard," and work of director Billy Wilder, 6 p.m.

**George Tucker, Olympic Sledder,** speaks at Voorheesville Public Library, 3 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

**Prayer Vigil for Peace,** St. Thomas Church parking lot, noon-12:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

**Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum,** 19th century textiles display, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, summer Sunday hours, 2-5 p.m. through October.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**Labor Day,** town and village halls, banks and post offices closed.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**Free Medicare Form Aid,** assistance offered by American Association of Retired Persons, Tri-Village Chapter 1598, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, first and third Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Bethlehem Sportmen's Club,** first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

**Delmar Rotary,** meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Starlite Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

**Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F and AM,** first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**Orientation Night,** for seventh graders, new students and their parents, Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Kids Kaleidoscope," tours town hall with staff member reading a story, 6 p.m.; "The Script Tape: How to Script a Video Tape," by Steve Swartz, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Business Women's Club,** meets first Wednesday of month at Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

**Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233,** meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

**Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star,** first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.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.

### THEATER

"The Fantastics," The Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, Aug. 30 through Sept. 9, Box office, 749-8989.

"Side by Side by Sondheim," Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 212 and 375, Woodstock, through Sept. 2. Information and reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Mac-Haydn Theatre, through Sept. 2. (Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday 5:30 p.m.) Box office, 392-9292.

"Romeo and Juliet," (Shakespeare & Company), The Mount, Lenox, Mass., Aug. 29 and 31 (Tuesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.) Reservations, (413) 637-3353. In repertory with "A Midsummer Night's Dream, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

"Randson of Red Chief," (Mac-Haydn children's theater), Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 11 a.m. Box office, 392-9292.

### MUSIC

Catskill Brass Quintet with composer Gunther Schuller, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Sept. 2, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3784.

Tom Rush, (Jazz at the Pillow), Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., Sept. 2, 3 and 8 p.m.

### FILM

"Annie Hall," with Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 4 and 5, 7 p.m.

### DANCE

Jacob's Pillow, The Flying Kamarazov Brothers, through Sept. 1. (Wednesday-8 p.m.; Friday 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 2 and 8:30 p.m.) Information and reservations, (413) 243-0745.

### ART

"In Grand Perspective" (Polaroid ultra-large instant images by Lucas Samaras), Picotte Gallery of College of Saint Rose, Sept. 4 through Oct. 3.

"Arts of Adornment" (contemporary wearable art from Africa and the diaspora), University Art Gallery, SUNYA at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Sept. 4 through Nov. 11.

"The Beauty of Saratoga" (recent photographs by Robin Quinn), Ann Grey Gallery, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 18 through Sept. 28.

"Small, Small World" (a sampling of miniature portraits), Albany Institute of History and Art, through Aug. 31.

"An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982" Blum Art Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Sept. 9.

"Happy Times" (new permanent exhibit of 19th century pastimes), Farmers' Museum, Cooperstown.

Rockwell Kent, painting, prints and drawings, Plaza Gallery, SUNY Plaza, Broadway and State St., Albany, through Sept. 28.

"Community Industries of the Shakers... A New Look," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

"Buddies" (art work by Vietnam veterans), Memorial Gallery, first floor of Justice Building, Empire State Plaza.

Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood, Rt. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 14. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Lights and Shadows: Images of Architecture" (photographed by R. Hugh Hewitt of Slingerlands and Arlene Westbrook of Voorheesville) Hudson Valley Community College Learning Resources Center, Troy, through Sept. 30.

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- Capital Area Week (WMHT production) Friday, 9:30 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater: "The Magnificent Yankee" Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: "To Serve Them All My Days" Sunday, 9 p.m.
- The MacNeil/Lehrer New Hour Monday, 7 p.m.
- Nova: "Make My People Live: The Crisis in Indian Health" Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Martha Ross, Cherokee basketmaker, will be among the artisans demonstrating their crafts at American Indian Treasures, 2558 Western Ave., Guilderland, Thursday and Friday. There will be carvings, pottery, baskets and other Cherokee crafts.

United Methodist Women, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Cheerleading Try-outs, for Bethlehem Central High School football, girl's gym, 2:15 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Firdays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955.

Preschool Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations" with Steve Schwartz, author of "Family Shots," 6 p.m.; "Family Shots" with Steve Schwartz and Carol King, 7 p.m.

Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Bethlehem Tennis Assoc., Bethlehem Middle School courts, Men's singles, 5 p.m. Registration information, 434-6365 or 439-1917.

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## THE Spotlight

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#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Bethlehem Tennis Assoc., Bethlehem Middle School courts, B finals, 9 a.m. Registration information, 434-6365 or 439-1917.

Concert, featuring Goldrush, Voorheesville village green, 7-9 p.m.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Bethlehem Cable College, "Fishing in the Hoosick" Part II, with John Rowen, 7 p.m.

Information Meeting, Delmar Community Orchestra, new members welcomed, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4161.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Video Workshop, John Hughes will talk about video graphics, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration, 439-8111.

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Red Men, (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.), second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elmsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations" about book banning with librarians Carol Desch and Vicki Dworkin, 6 p.m.

Take The Spotlight to College  
See Coupon on Page 12.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Bethlehem Tennis Assoc., Bethlehem Middle School courts, B singles and doubles, 9 a.m. Registration information, 434-6365 or 439-1917.

Film, "Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark," Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

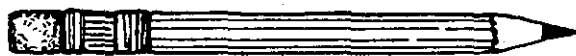
## ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE CHURCH ANNOUNCES

Registration for parish religious education classes for pre-school through grade 12 including First Eucharist and Confirmation will be held on Friday, September 7 and Tuesday, September 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium, corner of Kenwood Ave. and Adams Place. 439-3945.

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## AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

### Events in Nearby Areas

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Farmers' Market, fresh fruits and vegetables, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Party in the Park, featuring music by Blotto and Rythmn Cycle, proceeds from beverage sales to benefit NYS Easter Seals Society, Capitol Park, Albany, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free.

Dancing Under the Stars, music by Play It Again Sam, featuring vocalist Louie Cappallano, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help and support group for parents of substance abusers, meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Information, 465-2441.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Concert in the Park, featuring the Yankee Doodle Band, 40-piece orchestra playing turn-of-the-century music, lakehouse bandshell, Washington Park, Albany, 6 p.m. Free.

Leeds Irish Festival, Leeds, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Information, 943-3736 or 943-5865.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Cairo Fair and Wallenda Circus, Cairo, Sept. 1-2. Information, 622-3388.

Native American Indian Festival, Aztec Fire Dancers, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Sept. 1-3. Information, 263-3800.

Scottish Games, Celtic festival of the arts, dancing, fiddling championships, family genealogy and more, Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., massed pipe band performances at 12:45 and 5:30 p.m., \$5 and \$2 admission.

Iroquois Indian Festival, featuring Jim Sky Iroquois Dancers, Bouck Hall, SUNY at Cobleskill, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sept. 1 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 2.

Cario County Fair and Circus, rides.

music and fireworks, Cairo Town Park, Sept. 1 and 2, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Information, 622-3388.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Informational Meeting, Albany Chapter Parents Without Partners, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

Auditions, Capitol Hill Choral Society, Schyler Elementary School auditorium, South Lake Ave., bwt. Washington and Western Aves., Sept. 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m.

Author William Kennedy, reads from new work in progress, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Free.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Convention, Green County Volunteer Firemen's Association, sponsored by D.M. Hamilton Steamer Co. #2, Cox-sackie, Sept. 5-8, parade Sept. 8.

German Day, German music, food, history and dancing, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-9 p.m. Free.

Widowed Persons Service, of capital district, self-help group for newly widowed persons, meets first and third Wednesday, Fellowship Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6395.

Information Night, to acquaint students with experimental learning program, Albany Campus Center of Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6-7 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Capital District Mineral Club, meeting, public welcome, State Museum, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

William Kennedy's Albany, 4-day celebration, featuring historic home open houses, guided tours of South End, panel discussions, lecture by William Kennedy and old fashioned Sunday in the park, Sept. 6-9. Information, 457-3907 or 462-0318.

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# Olympian in the village

**Olympian appears**

The Voorheesville Public Library welcomes Olympian team member George Tucker this Friday, Aug. 31, at 3 p.m. The lugist who resides in Menands and represented Puerto Rico in the winter games will bring along his sled as well as some slides of Sarajevo and Los Angeles, to share the Olympics with area residents, young and old. All are invited to listen to Tucker tell about sledding and the Olympics.

The library will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 1, and Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.


**School orientation**

Vacation is almost over, and school will begin for students of the Voorheesville Central School District on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Both the grade school and the high school will begin with full day sessions on that day.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, students entering seventh grade and their parents will attend an important orientation program beginning at the high school at 7 p.m. During the evening students and parents will meet school personnel, review their daily schedules, tour the building and receive information on special activities and the student handbook. A program for new students in the district who will be attending the Junior Senior High this year will also take part at the same time.

The program is under the direction of the guidance department. Those having any questions should contact that department.

**Voorheesville  
News Notes**



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

**On the road again**

The New Scotland Senior Citizens are taking to the road again to enjoy the last days of summer. On Monday Sept. 3, Labor Day, the group will travel to the Indian Festival at Hunter Mountain. They will leave the Voorheesville Elementary School at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to attend may contact either Lois Crounse at 765-2109 or Martha Navilla at 439-4039.

On Sept. 11 the group will travel to Mohank Mountain House. Both members and non-members are welcome to come. For more information or to make reservation call the above numbers.

The next meeting of the New Scotland Senior Citizens will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Old Schoolhouse in New Salem.

**Open houses**

If school is around the corner can Parents Night be far behind? Open house programs to acquaint parents with their child's teachers and curriculum for the year will be held during September at the grade school and during October at the high school.

Specific dates for programs are Sept. 17, Grade 3; Sept. 18, Grade 4; Sept. 19, Grade 1; Sept. 20, Grade 5; Sept. 25, Grade 6; Sept. 26, Kindergarten and Sept. 29,

Grade 2. High School programs will be held on Oct. 11 for the junior high and Oct. 18 for the senior high.

**4-H in action**

The Altamont Fair may be over but the memories will linger for the many 4-H Club members from the area who participated.

Osborne Corners is proud to report that they presented 97 exhibits and won 79 blue ribbons, 9 red, 1 green and 8 ribbons of participation. Five members of the group were selected to exhibit their projects at the State Fair. They are Jennifer Appleby, shorts and top; Lee Eck, vegetables; Scot Chamberlain, a wooden train; Scott Harms, cheese board and Dustin Leonard, a backpack.

Participating in the fashion revue were Jennifer Appleby, Bobbi Jean Leonard, Dustin Leonard, Kristen McKie and Laurel Ingraham. Those presenting demonstrations were Bobbi Jean Leonard, Mark Relyea, Lee Eck, Laurel Ingraham and Jennifer Appleby.

Junior Superintendents were Scott Chamberlain and Bobbi Jean Leonard. Besides getting ready for the fair, several members of Osborne Corners also participated in the Price Shopper Vegetable Research Program. In the program Price Chopper provides the seeds and planting information to the 4-H'ers who raise crops and sell them back to Price Chopper. Taking part in the program were Jennifer Appleby, Lee Eck and Scott Harms.

The Lucky Four Leaves have also been preparing for the Fair and made a good showing, with

three members going on to the State Fair. Lori Warner and Jeanette Kiegle will exhibit straw wreaths and Vicki Chamberlain will exhibit cookies. Three members, Lori Warner and Vicki and Scott Chamberlain took part in an exchange program with a 4-H group in Jefferson County. Chaperoned by leader Gladys Chamberlain, they spent four days in Jefferson County visiting with the northern club. The 4 Leaves also hosted four teens and two adults from Rutland, Vt., who came to see the Altamont Fair. Also, most of the teens of the group manned the milkshake booth at the fair sponsored by the 4-H Teens.

The Voorheesville Vikings Club also had a fine showing at the fair. They have had a busy year working on projects in photography, making lamps and studying about international foods. Last year they sampled dishes from Poland, France and the Orient and plan on continuing their journey into the world of cuisine this year.

Their first meeting of the year will be held on Sept. 7 at the Voorheesville Methodist Church, beginning at 7 p.m. Those between the ages of 8 and 18 interested in joining the group are welcome to attend.

All three groups will be taking part in the annual 4-H Cookie sales program at the end of September.

**Scholarships for two**

The benefits derived from the Southbound concert in the Park held this past summer will follow two area students to college this fall. It was recently announced that Eric Phinney and Jennifer Ten Eyck were the recipients of the \$400 scholarships provided through the newly formed music scholarship fund established with contributions made at the early Concert in the Park.

Phinney, a percussion major, will be attending the Manhattan School of Music in the fall. He has performed for several years with

the concert and stage bands and has participated in area all-state competition.

TenEyck, who is known for her trumpet renditions of the National Anthem at basketball games, will be a music education major at Ithaca College. She has also been a member of the high school concert and stage bands and has participated in area all-state competition.

**Fair winners**

Many area residents received recognition for their achievements at the Altamont Fair. Receiving blue ribbons for sheep wool products and breed results were Karin Demis of Feura Bush, Rebecca Bull of Selkirk and Donna Lyn Stahl of Slingerlands. Incaranata Darpino of Voorheesville received the tri-color ribbon for crocheting. Mary Ann Casper of Delmar received the sweepstakes award for pies.

The Bethlehem Grange received first prize for their entry to grange flowers and gardens exhibits. The Bethlehem Junior Grange was awarded second prize for their entry to the junior grange exhibit.

Nancy Mead of Delmar and Glenda Armstrong of Slingerlands each won numerous awards for their pony riding and horsemanship.

**Heads district**

Bruce W. Barnum, has been named manager of the Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District. Barnum served as lead forestry technician in Montana with the U.S. Forest Service.

Barnum, who graduated from Guilderland Central High School, holds an associate degree in pre-professional forestry from Paul Smith's College and a bachelor of science in forest resource management from University of Montana.



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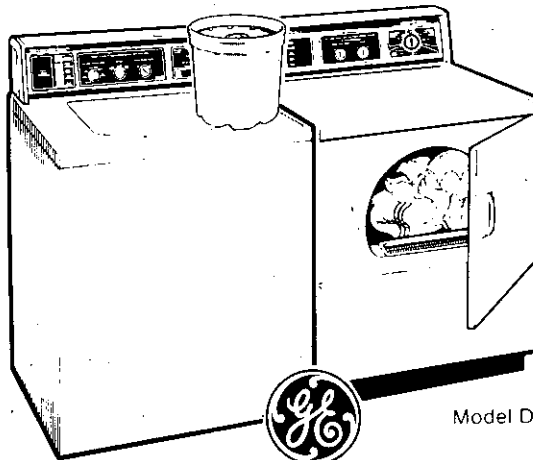
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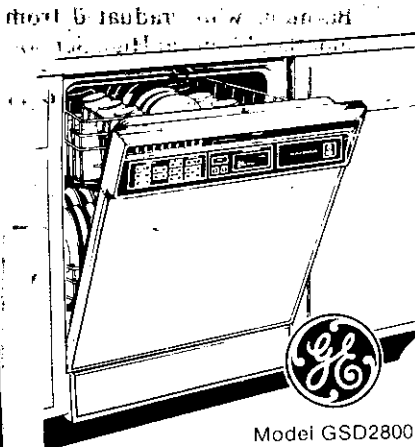
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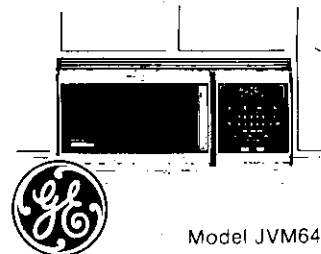
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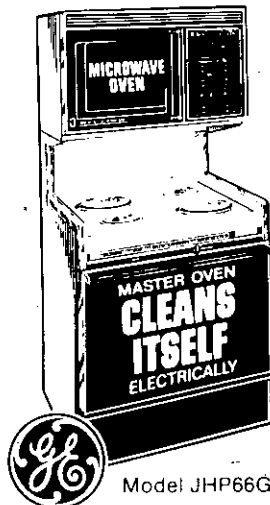


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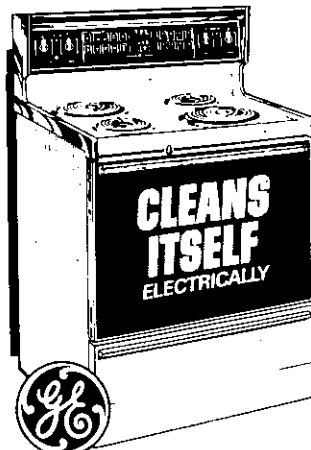
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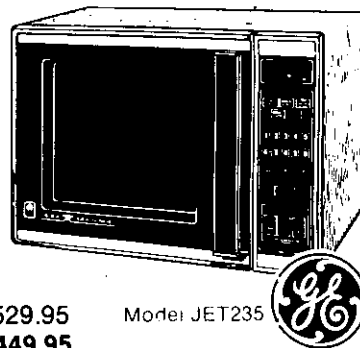
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# Honors at BC announced

Almost in time to inspire the students returning this fall, Bethlehem Central High School has released the high honor roll for the final marking period of the 1983-84 school year.

## Ninth Grade

Holly Ackerman, Laurie Alexander, Peter Anderson, Daniel Balsam, Naomi Barr, Mitchell Baum, Eric Chan, Amber Cole, Bernard Colligan, Tamara Colman, David Comi, David Cunningham, Matthew Daly, David DeCecco, Lisa DiFrancesco, Meghan Dorgan, Margot Downs, Paul Doyle, Molly Foreman, Mark Freeman, Anna Georgiopoulos, Jeffrey Grant, Peter Greenwald, Ed Harris and Mary Pat Henahan.

Also, Charles Henrikson, Allison Holinger, Christina Honikel, Heather House, Janet Joachim, Stanley Lee, Sherri Levine, Peter Lewis, William Liddle, Susan Loegering, Kerry McFarland, Cathleen McNary, Michael Mecca, Deborah Meeser, Jennifer Miller, Heather Mulcahey, Lisa Pauly, Judith Pavone, Jan Peters, Frank Rosenfield, Sarah Rothstein, Tricia Schultes, Colleen Smith, Diane Steffens, Andrew Storfer, Andrew Turinsky, Regina Wahlen, Gideon Walter, Charlotta Westergren, Peter Winkler, Portia Wu, Lomlynn Yacono and Susan Zolezzi.

## Tenth Grade

Shannah Albert, Beth Ammerman, Steven Ayers, David Bebb, Jeffrey Biele-

field, Peter Blaustein, Julie Cornell, Trina Deitz, James Edgar, Colleen Emsing, Michele Fearnley, Jon Gibson, Glennis Gill, Maureen Goldman, Seth Graham, Jennifer Hammer, Melinda Haven, Mary Heathwaite, Emily Holsinger, Kevin Honikel, Janet Lawrence, Betsy Levensohn, Sarah Lewis, Michele Maeder, Jeremiah Manning, Robert McEwan, Michele Mecca, Wendelyn Memmott, Jennifer Mosmen, Christine Roche, Kaylynn Romanski, Karen Rosewater, Kathleen Schrempf, Joyce Shen, Laura Silber, Heather Sims, Tania Stasiuk, Rebecca Stellato, Mary Switzer, Lisa Tomlinson, Christopher Vrooman, Kirsten Wehmann, Elise Wulff and Leslie Yelich.

## Eleventh Grade

John Allen, Susan Bradt, Jennifer Grierson, Michelle Hammond, Theodore Harro, Carol Hernandez, Barbara Hipp, David Jones, Philip Kaminsky, Jared King, Rachel King, Robert Kovach, Nina Lempert, Karin McCoy, Tara McKenna, Michael Miller, Gabriella Mirabelli, Peter Nelson, Dana Nuss, Eric Patrick, Joan Peyrebrune, Jill Rusmussen, Craig Richter, Lori Schimanski, Thomas Thacher, George Turinsky, Loran Wasserstrom and Jean Winkler.

## Twelfth Grade

Annika Berge, Jaron Burke, John Briggs, Tung Cai, Lisa Clark, Howard Corman, Thomas Denham, Darrin Everleth, Donna Groesbeck, Kim Hostetter, Robert Irvine, Betty Kawczak, Margaret Kerness, Dennis Laduke, Amy Laforte, Everly Mascario, Clara Mascaro, Susan McIntyre, Colleen Nyilis, Ricky Relyea, Thomas Schrempf, Julie Ann Sosa, Benjamin Walter and John Zucker.

## DEAN'S List



Gordon College — Jeffrey Donnelly, Delmar.

Le Moyne College — Susan B. Ciccio, Michelle M. Hetling, Marina L. Logrillo, Joan Mary Hartigan, Delmar; Geraldine A. Santos, Slingerlands; Kevin J. Hough, Glenmont.

Union College — Erica Rosenbloom, Delmar.

Syracuse University — Melissa Burdick, Delmar.

## Going to med school

Alex Macario, son of Dr. Alberto Macario and Dr. Everyly Conway Marcario, 18 Carriage Rd., Delmar, has been granted admission to the Rochester School of Medicine. Under the early selection program, Macario will intergrate undergraduate and medical school curriculums. Macario is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

## Academy openings

The United States Coast Guard is accepting applications for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy class of 1989. Applications are being accepted from unmarried men and women between 17 and 22 who are assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1985. All applicants must have completed three units in English and mathematics.

In addition to fulfilling basic physical requirements, applicants should demonstrate proficiency in both mathematical and applied science fields. Candidates must arrange to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on or before Dec. 8 or arrange to take the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) on or before Dec. 1.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on high school rank, performance on either the SAT or the ACT and leadership potential. For information write to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

## Win history medals

Bethlehem Central High School student Jaron Burke and Voorheesville High School student Christine Fernandez were awarded American history medals by the Tawasentha Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Bourke is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bourke of Slingerlands. Christine Fernandez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernandez of Voorheesville.

## Dance this fall

The eba dance theatre will hold registration for the fall program Sept. 12, 13 and 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Set. 15 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany. The nine-week session includes classes in technique and fitness. For information and a free brochure call 465-9916.

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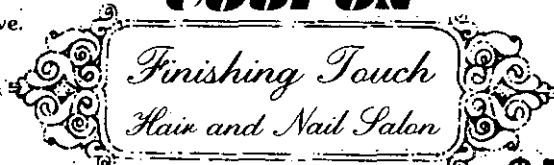
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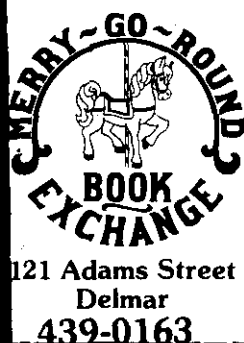
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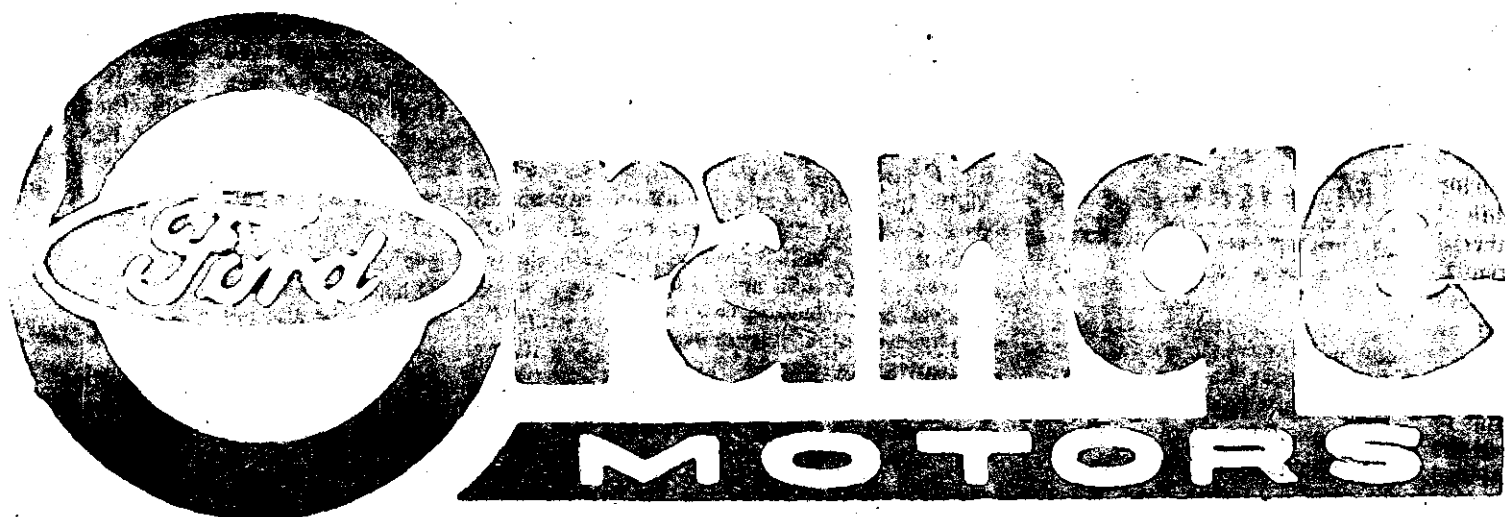
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# Goodby, Samantha

This evening we said a heart-rending farewell to Samantha, our 19-year-old cat. Then we blessed her as she lay limply in my arms while I stood in the middle of our kitchen, the family gathered around, and watched reverently, princingly as Jim Robinson, our veterinarian, gently injected an overdose of anesthesia into her.

We had known since the week-end that life was seeping out of her. We felt her resignation as she struggled to her feet and wobbled over to the water dish to lap a few tonguefuls. We could tell she was preparing to leave us as she lay motionless for days on the blanket in the kitchen, but occasionally attempted to crawl under the bench and hide. Animals do that when it's their time. We knew it was her time.

Nineteen years ago Mary Kay and I lived outside of Lockport, N.Y., in a small frame house across from a creek and with a long stretch of narrow acreage behind us leading into the woods. We hadn't been married for six months yet, but already we had a good, not of children, but of Duke, our German shepherd;isha, our prissy black-and-white kitten, and Gomez, our grey, long-haired male cat-about-town. We were building a home atmosphere, a family in which we wanted our children to grow.

Then one evening we were distracted from our routine by faint cries out back. We opened the screen door to find a brown and red kitten wandered from that place stray kitties come, her front paws planted on our doorstep. She begged entry and we complied. As though she had caught the scent a mile away, she made a right for Duke's food dish and began chonking away. Duke approached indignantly, but for his breed's intimidation, the little stranger would not yield. Perhaps she really was royalty, nevertheless she asserted her presence and gained the respect of all. Her enchanting manner gave rise to dubbing her Samantha from TV's "Bewitched."

I thought of her assertiveness as she held onto a waning life these last few days. Her passive acceptance of the inevitable seeming becoming to her as I had known it. But then I recalled the dignity with which she lived through our lives. Even in her later years when her kidneys were failing and she would have "accidents" in the house, she would saunter away from the scene with a look on her face as if to say "I don't know why you're looking at me. It couldn't have been my mistake."

It was her dignity now that she was fighting to maintain as she tumbled around the blanket to assume a less uncomfortable position. It was her dignity that kept her face down as she drooled uncontrollably onto the blanket. It was her dignity that allowed me to hold her while Jim Robinson eased her ease into the final path.

As we buried her in her blanket under her favorite bush, along with some food and some sprinkles from her water dish according to an Indian custom one of my friends requested, I remembered the time when life flowed full in her. She and I were walking in the yard when suddenly she leaped shoulder up and caught a large moth in her mouth. She was a huntress extraordinaire.

A more dramatic expedition of hers occurred at about five in the

## Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



morning at our home in Niagara Falls. I was half-asleep when I heard a mild flapping and squeaking from the hallway. I trudged out of bed and caught a glimpse of Samantha turning the corner at the bottom of the stairway. I followed into the kitchen and turned on the light. There sprawl-

with my bathrobe, gloves, sandals, a rain slicker hood in case the bat tried to tangle with my hair, and a club and glass jar. I turned all the house lights on full blast to deceive the bat into perching, but it didn't. I finally captured my quarry so we could have a rabies analysis performed in case it had bitten Samantha, but throughout the ordeal, I swore she was calmly squatting in a corner watching, bemused at my flailings and duckings with the flying rodent when she had already had everything under control earlier, and then probably with only one attempt. I'm sure that Samantha was a

**Perhaps she really was royalty, but nevertheless she asserted her presence and gained the respect of us all.**

ed in front of her was a brown bat. It had flown in through the chimney flue and had been darting in and out of our rooms until Samantha hunted it down. Unfortunately, she decided to present it to me as a gift, and backed away when I showed up.

So did the bat, and for the next hour I turned into a bizarre hunter

people-watcher, and she enjoyed watching us.

When Jim Robinson closed her eyelids and she gave her final twitch, our eyes were full of memories blinking on and off, and tears. She was just a housecat, a pet, an animal. Some folks categorize life that way, but Samantha was our companion who lived her

life alongside ours. She felt her feelings that way and we felt ours in our way, but we felt and reacted together. We lived in five different homes together; she greeted each of our three sons the day they came home from their hospital births; she sat on the laps of all our friends; she accepted all the other cats and dogs who have been part of our family.

Samantha has left our family now. She left with a full life and no regrets, I'm sure. But she also left us with a precious gift of her life: our feelings of love that we gave her, that were returned, and that will remain as long as we can feel. Goodbye, Sam.

## Fun and run for sight

The Bethlehem Lions Club sponsored a mystery bus ride to dinner last week to raise funds for their efforts toward sight conservation, aiding the hearing impaired, assisting senior citizens and easing the burdens of victims suffering from diabetes. Members and friends of the Lions Club enjoyed dinner at the University Club, Albany.

The Bethlehem community

group plans to continue their fund raising activities on Sept. 16, with the first annual National Savings Bank Run. The Lions will use proceeds from the 10 kilometer race to continue their sight conservation program. Participants are encouraged to contact the Bethlehem Lions Club or National Savings Bank for information.

## CPR course offered

Bethlehem residents who wish to learn Cardiopulmonary resuscitation can sign up for a course which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays from Sept. 12 through Oct. 3. The class will be limited to 10 students and there is no fee, although students will be expected to purchase instructional books.

The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Pre-registration is required and can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays, in person or by calling 439-4131.

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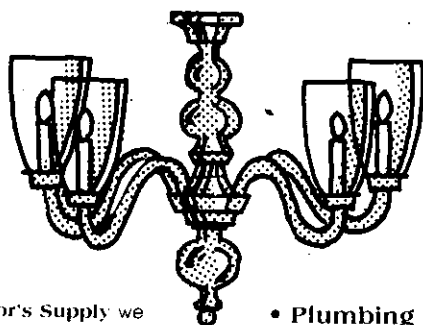
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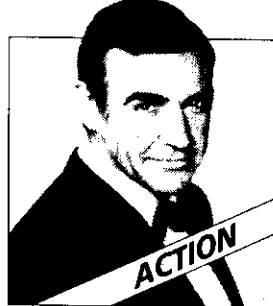
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The teaching year begins early for football faculties at local high schools, and Voorheesville's Tom Buckley is putting in long days with instruction and lesson plans. On the cover: it's time to get ready for the kickoff of another football season, hence Glenn Zautner is being groomed as a placekicker for the Blackbirds. Tom Howes photos

# Birds have a lot to learn

By Nat Boynton

Voorheesville's perennial love affair with its high school football team may undergo some rocky moments this fall. Tom Buckley, resident strategist and dean of Capital Conference coaches, has 20 juniors on his squad, only one of whom has had varsity experience.

That means the Blackbirds, minus 20 seniors and with several unexpected losses in the forward wall, will be somewhat vulnerable this year, especially during the first half of the season, but foes should be warned to watch out for Voorheesville next year.

While Buckley and his assistants still have 10 returning seniors, including the versatile Ed Mitzen, six of them have seen only backup action in the past. But even this plethora of inexperience

isn't going to stop the Happy Hibernian from expanding his patented run-and-shoot offense.

In fact he's adding more split backs with the tight end, a format that will give him two backs lining up behind the guards. That will open his favorite option pass even more than he has shown in the past.

Even if the Blackbirds may be a bit short of beef up front, and they're not going to break any speed records, they are long and deep with the spirit and enthusiasm that Buckley and his crew have installed in the lee of the Helderbergs, a contagious vigor that spreads to the townspeople. On top of all that, these guys enjoy combat, and when the bigger teams come in, the scrappy Blackbirds rub their hands in joyful

anticipation of knocking them down.

The coaches had several pieces of bad news even before the start of practice last week. As if the loss of 20 seniors from last year weren't enough, they've also lost Kevin Rafferty and Bob Seaburg, two of their best, and they are temporarily denied the services of Tom Paeglow. Rafferty, a talented placekicker among other strengths, has not recovered from a knee injury suffered last season. Seaburg, starting nose tackle and a good one, has moved to Georgia. Paeglow, a 214-pound two-way tackle at 6-2 one of the few "big" men, was awaiting medical clearance and is lost for at least the first game.

Mitzen, a three-year varsity starter who can run the ball, catch it and kick it, will do most of the carrying. He also sets a new school record every time he receives a pass, an event that Blackbird fans are hoping will occur frequently this autumn.

On the throwing end two juniors are competing for the starting slot, and may alternate for a while. Vince Foley was the jayvee quarterback last year until he was hurt midway in the campaign, and Alex Diener finished the season. Both are 5-11 and between them they led the bumper crop of juniors to a 7-1 season.

Foley is the bigger of the two at 174, and he will almost certainly see duty as a linebacker. Diener is a wispy 136, but is a stronger passer.

They are two of 17 juniors coming up from the JV. Glenn Zautner made the varsity last year as a sophomore, and will be starting offensive guard, and two other juniors are newcomers. Rich Kane, out for football for the first time, and Rich Derrico, transfer from Guiderland.

Returning veterans besides Mitzen, Zautner and hopeful Paeglow are Clint Wagner, experienced tackle, and L. Kraus, a starting safety a year ago who may be used as a tight end. Buckley also is counting heavily on six varsity holdovers, seniors and most of them slated for two-way duty.

For instance: Craig Appleg and Kevin Furlong are working running back with Mitzen. Applegate is a likely starter in defensive backfield and Furlong at linebacker. Lew Bernstein, 214-pound 6-footer, is the center and is also working defensive tackle. Bob Wilklow, strong DT last year, is Paeglow's replacement at offensive tackle, at least temporarily. Kevin Cor will see action both ways at guard and offensive guard, and Jeff Caimano is a probable two-way starter as wide receiver and the secondary.

There are plenty of sp

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

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## Blackbirds schedule

September

15 - Tamarac 1:30  
22 - at Lansingburgh 1:30  
29 - at Ravena 1:30

October

6 - at Canajoharie 1:30  
13 - Mohonasen 1:30  
20 - Alb. Academy 1:30  
27 - Hudson 1:30

November

3 - at Watervliet 1:30  
10 - Playoff Game aw

## Spotlight SPORTS

waiting for the bumper crop of juniors. The roster looks something like this:

Mike Caimano, at 110 pounds the waif of the team, wide receiver and secondary. Mike DeLorenzo, possible starter at tackle either way, a strong JV player last year. Jamie Cohen, linebacker and maybe an offensive guard. Kevin Coons, center and defensive end, 5-11 and 186 pounds.

Also, Bill Kelly, leading scorer for the JV the last two years, a strong candidate for running back and defensive secondary. Dave Symula, 177 pounds, working at center and could spell at tackle until Paeglow is ready. Brian Kaine, a senior who played JV as a sophomore. Jim Hensel, wide receiver and a promising place-kicker. Dean Malagrida, Paul Nichols and Paul Relyea, wide receivers and candidates for cornerback. Mark Gillenwalters, offensive guard and linebacker.

"We're not as big as we had expected," says Buckley. "We have five experienced players and several others with limited experience. We're encouraged by the fact that the squad is in very good condition, which is unusual for such a large number of newcomers."

The Blackbirds will be playing again in the Colonial Division of the Capital Football Conference. They open at home with Tamarac, play three straight on the road, and then three at home. Mohonasen is back in the league this year — with lights, but the Mohons will be coming to Voorheesville on the fifth Saturday of the combat season. The open date on Oct. 6 has been filled with a non-league game at Canajoharie. The ninth-game playoff against the Southern Division will be away either Nov. 9 or 10, depending on the opponent's location.

Buckley is carrying 31 on his varsity squad and 29 on the JV. His coaching staff is unchanged, Dennis Ulion and Pete Douglas helping with the varsity and John Sittig coaching the jayvees with assists from Chuck Farley and Joe Sapienza.

### For better swimmers

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a swim program for young swimmers Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 11 through Oct. 4 at the Bethlehem Central High School pool. Participants must be able to swim at least 25 yards.

Novices will swim from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and the class will be limited to 15 swimmers. Beginners will swim from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. and the class will be limited to 20

swimmers. Intermediates will swim from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and the class will be limited to 20 swimmers. Advanced swimmers will swim from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and there is no limit to the class size. Fee for this program is \$12 per swim.

The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Pre-registration is required and can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or by calling 439-4131.

### Indoor tennis offered

Adult tennis players in Bethlehem can play indoor tennis at the Bethlehem Central High School lower gym thanks to a program offered by the town's Parks and Recreation Department.

Players can sign up in groups of four for court time from 8 to 9 p.m. or 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 11. There is a fee of \$13 per player.

This program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem school district. Pre-registration is required and can be made at Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or by calling 439-4131.



Voorheesville co-captain Ed Mitzen is back at his old trade, catching passes. Mitzen, a three-year starter, holds all the school's records for receiving. Tom Howes

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

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# Can BC's Eagles make the leap?

By Nat Boynton

This should be a happy football season for Bethlehem Central, perhaps not so much in victories as in spirit, camaraderie and showmanship.

Coach John Sodergren, starting his third year of rebuilding the Eagles from ashes, has 11 returning lettermen, a modest number, but they include most of what he calls the "skill-type" players, that is, the guys who handle the ball and make it move.

That's a positive sign. It means the Eagles will be able to field an experienced starting unit and certainly a respectable one in the opener at East Greenbush. It also means that Sodergren can open up his offense more than last year.

There are, however, some problems. The turnout at last week's first practice sessions for varsity and JV — 55 players answered the rollcall — was to Sodergren "a bit of a disappointment, but enough to get by." Add to that a dearth of juniors and the challenge to the coaches to develop a supporting cast in a hurry.

That could happen in the positive environment Sodergren has created at a proud old school that has not come close to a winning season in the last five years. This year the Eagles should

get a lift from a uniformed marching band — the first in Bethlehem history, and from the growing momentum of spirit generated by an active, enthusiastic organization of parents and boosters.

All of these things have contributed to an upsurge of interest that motivated about 20 BC players to attend various summer football camps. That hasn't happened before.

"I see this group as a good group of kids to work with," Sodergren said after the first several days of two-a-day workouts. They like each other, they hang in together, and they have fun together. It's a good group for the coaches to be around."

That may be worth more than a Suburban Council championship, something the Eagles have not had since 1978 and which is a monumental thing to come by with the likes of Shenendehowa, Columbia and other neighboring powerhouses on the schedule.

The 11 experienced troops who reported last week give Bethlehem a solid nucleus. They are augmented by a couple of seniors who didn't play last year, plus a new crop of fugitives from last year's junior varsity.



Bethlehem Central's pass-receiving corps took a moment to pose with John Furey, former BC standout who starred at Ithaca College before returning to his alma mater and now is an assistant varsity coach. Working as receivers are, from left, kneeling, Steve Tedder and Doug Cole, and, standing with Furey, far left, Art Guarino, Chris Oberheim, Andy Kasius and Jim VanWoert.

R.H. Davis

Steve Mendel, BC's lefthanded quarterback, and Chris Jadick, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound fixture at center, will anchor the offense. Flanking Jadick are Rick Bailey and Mark Hoffman, both of whom started every game at offensive tackle last year, and Stefan Weinman, who is slated for guard duty. Bailey, a 200-pounder who gained a lot of respect from opposing linemen last year, is down to 180 this year and is trying for a running guard spot.

The Eagles have two experienced ball carriers to take handoffs from Mendel. Jon Tonetti is a 6-1 fullback packing 180 pounds and Jeff Masline is a shifty 165-running back who started most of last year's games. Darrin DeRosia, a starting defensive back in 1983, is also working as a running back this season.

Doug Cole, a 6-1 receiver who was a starter all last year, is back at split end. Tight ends are Chris Oberheim, a starter the last five games, and Steve Tedder, a regular in the defensive backfield a year ago.

Andy Kasius, a fine all-round

athlete who didn't play last year sitting out an injury as a sophomore jayvee, is certain to be one of Mendel's prime receivers. Sodergren says Kasius, a 6-3 basketball and baseball player, "looks pretty quick and will help us a lot." Art Guarino, who also sat out junior year, has shown well at fullback and on the defensive line.

Up from the junior varsity are Brian McGarrahan, a junior running back who is counted on as a fine cornerback when not spelling Masline or DeRosia, and Steve Rosenblatt, last year's JV quarterback. Rosenblatt, a junior, and Mike Clarke, a senior, are competing as Mendel's backup. Then there are Brian McGuinness and Doug Chambers, senior wide receivers from the JV who will also be defensive backs. Up front are ex-jayvees Tony Cardona, who plays tackle both ways, and Joe Diacetus, a junior linebacker who has the makings of a good offensive guard.

There are plenty of spots open behind the 11 veterans, and more names will crop up as the combat season gets nearer. Sodergren has wearied of the annual pre-season scrimmages with CBA — perhaps for being less than productive for a green squad against a perennial Big Ten power — and instead is looking to a four-way exercise at Ravena a week from Saturday with three Capital Council teams. The Eagles should get a stern test from Ravena, a rugged Class B team, and Mechanicville, defending Class C Sectional champion. Taconic Hills is the fourth participant.

Meanwhile Sodergren is working hard to develop the depth he needs to that he can minimize the number of two-way players. The Eagles aren't big, they do not have exceptional speed, but the spirit is there along with the promise of an exciting offense. "I think we're going to be more skilled and wide open on offense," he said. "Our



Glen Davis, pitcher for Glenmont Reformed, was out at first on this play, but Glenmont swept their two playoff games to capture their first title in the Church League. Glenmont nailed down the crown with an 8-6 win over defending champion St. Thomas in the final last week.

Tom Howes

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For more information on how you can learn how to stop overpaying your taxes, call 456-1566 or stop by the H&R Block office at 1843 Central Avenue to discuss the course and to review the teaching material.

## Bethlehem schedule

### September

14 - at Columbia	7:30
22 - Colonie	2:00
29 - Niskayuna	2:00

### October

4 - at Saratoga	6:30
13 - Guilderland	2:00
20 - at Shaker	2:00
27 - Scotia	2:00

### November

3 - at Burnt Hills	2:00
10 - Shenendehowa	2:00

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This may be Bethlehem Central's 1984 starting backfield — or variations of it. Kneeling are Steve Mendel, southpaw quarterback, left, and Jon Tonetti, who came on strong as a running back last year. Standing are Jeff Masline, a holdover running back, and Darrin DeRosia, who also saw service last year as a ball-carrier. R.H. Davis

passing game will be a lot better. We've lost only one receiver from last year (Mike Mooney), and I feel very comfortable with Tonetti, also with Guarino pushing him, and with Masline, DeRosia and McGarrahan at tailback. We need more depth at quarterback, but we can put out a pretty good offensive line. I'm confident we're going to find some good backups, so it looks like a lot of people will see a lot of action."

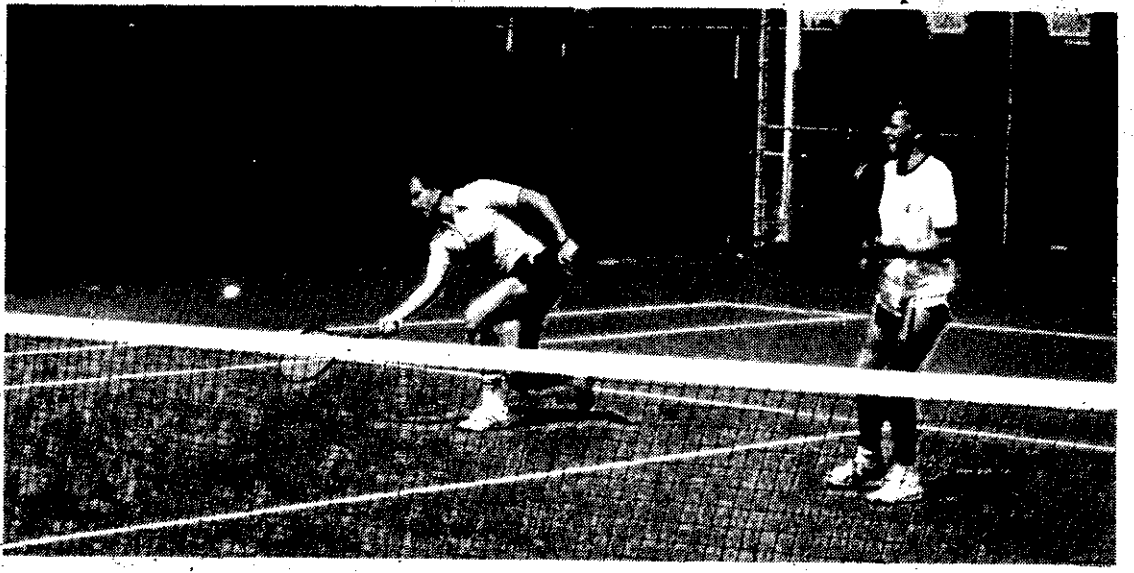
Sodergren has two new coaches helping with the double sessions daily (except Saturday). Kim Hopkins, an industrial arts teacher, is the new JV coach, and Glenn Yelich, who played for BC in the mid-70s, is his assistant. John Furey, a former BC and Ithaca College standout who coached the JV last year, has moved up to assistant varsity coach with the veteran Ken Hodge, and John DeMeo and Bob Salamone are back as frosh tutors. An encouraging note: between 60 and 70 have signed up for freshman football.

Also on tap is the gala Labor Day family football picnic this Monday, put on by Bethlehem boosters.

#### Adult exercise

Adults in Bethlehem are invited to stretch, smooth and swing in an exercise program offered by the town's Parks and Recreation Department. The program will be held from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 5, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Class size will be limited to 30 and there is a fee of \$11.

This program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central school district. Pre-registration is required and can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or by calling 439-4131.



Practice matches for Craig and Jody Jones, father-daughter team from Slingerlands, paid

off with a trip to the nationals at Flushing Meadows, where the U.S. Open is being played. Tom Howes

## Joneses going to the Open

Craig and Jody Jones, two standout local players, teamed up on Aug. 18 and 19 in Rochester to win the sectional father-daughter title in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge. This tournament win advances them to playoffs held at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows during the U.S. Open. Competition is scheduled for Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Craig is currently ranked 40th in the Eastern Tennis Association's Men's 35 division and Jody, who plays number 1 singles for the girls' Bethlehem Central High School team, recently won the ETA Penn Jr. Grand Prix in the 14 and under age category.

The Equitable Family Tennis Challenge holds local tournaments throughout the country in husband-wife, father-son, father-daughter, mother-son, mother-daughter and brother-sister categories. Winners advance to one of sixteen sectional levels, with the winning teams at that level receiving a berth in playoffs at the U.S. Open.

The Slingerlands duo automatically advanced to Rochester because they were the only players who entered on the local level. Southwood Tennis Club sponsored the first round. Craig and Jody went three rounds in the Rochester tournament, never dropping a set. According to Craig, "the final round was a little scary. Everyone was right on serve. Jody was playing super and I was struggling along."

In addition to playing on courts alongside McEnroe and Navratilova, the Jones family will be the guests of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at the Grand Hyatt Hotel for four days, will receive free tickets for the final days of the U.S. Open and will be treated to a reception and dinner in honor of all the finalists.

Teams need to advance four rounds to win the Equitable title. According to Craig "we have a real chance."

Linda Anne Burtis

#### Boosters dinner

The Bethlehem football booster will hold a dinner dance at the Normanside Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22. \$18 tickets for the roast beef dinner may be obtained by calling Barbara Jadick at 439-2463.

#### Cheerleading tryouts

Try-outs for Bethlehem Central High School cheerleaders will be Thursday, Sept. 6, and Friday, Sept. 7, at 12:15 p.m. in the girl's gym.

#### Golf event planned

On Sept. 24, the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled will hold a golf tournament at Shaker Ridge Country Club.

The tournament will have

approximately 120 players and the entry fee is \$100 per player. The style of play will be a scramble, with a shot-gun tee-off and best ball of foursome to expedite play. The tournament will include lunch, cocktails and dinner. All proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact the center at 458-8810.

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**WOW! WHAT A DIFFERENCE.**

# RCS must tough it out

Few coaches would envy the task confronting Gary VanDerzee in building Ravena into a contender in the Capital Football Conference. He has five lettermen, only two linemen with experience, and no returning starters from the offensive backfield.

But the Indians have a wealth of enthusiasm and they grow them tough in Ravena. It may take a few games for the team to jell, but when it does, watch out.

"We've lost a lot of seniors and a lot of individual talent," says VanDerzee. "This year there is more of a team outlook. We're working better as a team. These kids were successful at the JV level, and the sophomores were undefeated as freshmen last year, so you can see we've got some talent."

VanDerzee's main mission is to

develop this talent at the varsity level fast. Experienced hands in the forward wall are Chris Carroll, the nose tackle who packs 180 pounds on a 5-11 frame and is strong, and Tom Latter, a 170-pound offensive guard. Behind them he has Steve Boxley and Bob Dorrance, who stand 5-8 but are solid defensive backs, and 6-foot-2 Doug Keyer, who did the punting and placekicking last year.

All are seniors. VanDerzee is looking at Boxley and Keyer for the quarterback job, so important in point production. Both throw pretty well. Boxley is the better runner, but Keyer appears to have the better arm. Both saw spot duty last year as backup for the departed Mike Kerrigan.

The rest of the backfield will be new. VanDerzee is experimenting with various combinations, but in the first week of drills the leading candidates are Bob Baranska, 6-1 and 170 pounds, a junior who had a good season as running back for the jayvees a year ago, and Eric Opalka, a junior transfer from Bishop Maginn who was a JV running back there last year.

Both have speed and quickness. Baranska is an established hurdler on the track team, and Opalka at 150 pounds has shown enough speed to qualify as an RB.

The Indians are concentrating on finding line replacements to help Carroll and Latter up front.

The most promising in the early workouts are two juniors up from the JV, Rich Losee and Mike Keel, both of whom have some beef. Losee is built low to the ground, 5-7 and 195. Keel is 6-1 and 190 pounds. There are a host of eager aspirants for the fifth line position.

VanDerzee was understandably reluctant to name names this early in the pre-season exercises, but he did say he was counting on Brian Stumbaugh, a 5-10 junior for help at linebacker. Stumbaugh tips the scales at 160 and played JV last year.

Two seniors are newcomers to football but have shown promise. Bill Phillips, 5-10 and 160, has good hands and may be a starting wide receiver, and the coaches are looking for a place to use Matt Rodd, a varsity wrestler, 5-8 and 140.

VanDerzee is building the defense almost from scratch, and that means there will be a lot of two-way action for most of the first-string. Boxley and Dorrance are experienced in the secondary, and there are a number of hard hitters from the 1983 jayvees.

VanDerzee is working with a new set of coaching assistants this time. Bruce Stott, a history teacher who helped with the JV last year, is serving as defensive



Steve Boxley, left, and Doug Keyer, shown with varsity coach Gary VanDerzee, are the priem candidates for starting quarterback on Ravena's football team this year. Tom Howes

coordinator. John Vishneowski, varsity wrestling coach, and Stuart Nock, athletic director, are guiding the jayvees.

The Indians are working daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. until school starts next week. They will get some contact Monday in a Labor Day intrasquad scrimmage, prob-

ably at 10 a.m., and will host a four-day 'scrimmage on Sept. 8 with Bethlehem, Mechanicville and Taconic Hills. They open their league campaign Sept. 15 at home with Averill Park, followed by a trip to Albany Academy. Voorheesville's Blackbirds will be coming down Rt. 9W for the third game.



Ravena football coaches must build a new team around only five experienced seniors. They are, standing with assistant coach Bruce Stott, right, Chris Carroll, Tom Latter and Doug Keyer, and kneeling, Steve Boxley and Bob Dorrance. Tom Howes

## Ravena's schedule

September

15 - Averill Park 1:30  
22 - at Alb. Academy 1:30  
29 - Voorheesville 1:30

October

6 - at Cossackie 1:30  
13 - Cobleskill 1:30  
20 - Watervliet 1:30  
26 - at Mohonasen 7:30

November

3 - Lansingburgh 1:30  
10 - Playoff Game away

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By Erma Klein  
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Just a bath?  
Clipping or  
Thinning?

# Youngsters in tourney

The Bethlehem Tennis Association recently held a tournament for young players. Children of B.T.A. members; residents of the town and the Bethlehem Central School District and participants in the town's summer tennis instructional program were invited to participate. Winners were:

Beginner skills, girls: first, Lisa Ballou; second, Lisa Cavanaugh; third, Jiska Vriens.

Beginner skills, boys: first, John Burda, second, Matthew Brown; third, Matthew Davis.

Girls, 12 and under singles: Suzanne Brown def. Valerie Maeder, 6-0; Megan Mitchell def. Marjo Trion, 6-0 in semifinals. In finals Mitchell def. Brown, who retired at 5-2, due to a twisted ankle.

Girls, 14 and under singles: Sue Shayegani def. Anne Menneau, 6-0; Julie Hart def. Beth Kalendek, 6-4 in semifinals. In finals Shayegani def. Hart, 8-5.

Girls, 18 and under singles: Eileen Berry def. Colby Woodruff, 6-2 in finals.

Boys, 12 and under singles: In semifinals, Tom Carroll def. Jeff Ballou, 6-2; Dan Roberts def. Keith Rabideau, 6-3. In finals, Carroll def. Roberts, 6-1.

Boys, 14 and under singles: In semifinals, Jamie Sullivan def. Kevin Allen, 6-1; Derrick Tant def. Greg Gerhardt. In finals, Sullivan def. Tant, 8-6.

Boys, 18 and under singles: In semifinals, Stan Lee def. Tim Cluett, 6-1; Eric Lee def. Jeff Grant, 6-1. In finals, Stan Lee def. Eric Lee, 8-5.

Girls, 18 and under doubles: Colby and Kelly Woodruff def. Hart and Shayegani, 8-2.

Boys, 18 and under doubles: Grant and Eric Lee def. Cluett and Grant, 8-0.

## Vins tournament

Linda Anne Burtis of Elsmere was the winner in the women's 35 and over Westchester tennis championship tournament held in Armonk last week.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 12th day of September, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem by the following changes:

1. ARTICLE V - PERMITTED USES  
RESIDENCE "A"  
Delete Item B - "Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board" - in toto.
2. ARTICLE VIII - PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPANCY  
Item 3. Amend to read as follows:  
3. A two-family dwelling shall not occupy more than twenty (20) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AB" District; twenty-five (25) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or more than forty (40) percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District; or more

## LEGAL NOTICE

than fifty (50) percent of the total lot area in a Light Industrial Zoning District.

3. ARTICLE IX - HOUSING DENSITY

Item 3. Amend to read as follows:  
3. Two-family dwellings shall be 12,500 square feet in a Residence "AB" District; 11,000 square feet in a Residence "B" District; 14,500 square feet in a Residence "AR" District; 5,000 square feet in a Commercial or Light Industrial Zoning District.

4. ARTICLE X - WIDTH OF LOT  
Item 1.b. Amend to read as follows:

b. For two-family dwellings: 100 feet in a Residence "AB", "B" and "AR" Districts; 50 feet in Commercial and Light Industrial Districts.

5. ARTICLE XI - FRONT YARD  
Delete, in toto, the data in reference to "Residence A" and "AB" in the existing tabulations under Items 1. and 3.

Following the line referring to Residence "AA" in the tabulations, insert the following:

DISTRICT	FROM C/L P.V.M.T.	FROM H.W.Y. P/L
Residence "A"	50 ft.	25 ft.

DISTRICT	FROM C/L P.V.M.T.	FROM H.W.Y. P/L
Residence "AB"	50 ft.	25 ft.

Except:

DISTRICT	FROM C/L P.V.M.T.	FROM H.W.Y. P/L
Two-family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Three and four-family	65 ft.	40 ft.

UNDER ITEM 3. —

DISTRICT	FROM C/L P.V.M.T.	FROM H.W.Y. P/L
Residence "A"	45 ft.	20 ft.
Residence "AB"	45 ft.	20 ft.

Except:

DISTRICT	FROM C/L P.V.M.T.	FROM H.W.Y. P/L
Two-family	50 ft.	25 ft.
Three and four-family	50 ft.	25 ft.

6. ARTICLE XII - SIDE YARD

Delete Item 2, in toto, and renumber Items 3 through 12 as Items 2 through 11.

7. ARTICLE XII - REAR YARD  
Insert the following item after existing Item 1.

2. The depth of a rear yard for a two-family dwelling shall be as follows:

Residence "AB", "B" and "AR" - 25 feet.

Renumber existing Items 2 through 7 as Items 3. through 8.

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
MARION T. CAMP  
Town Clerk

Dated: August 8, 1984  
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Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.

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## 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 editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

### Response on Rt. 396

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Cheryl Clary's letter (Vox Pop, Aug. 1) we have reviewed traffic conditions at the intersection of Rt. 396 and Beaver Dam Rd. in the Town of Bethlehem.

It is our opinion that the pavement markings on Rt. 396, the curve warning sign in advance of the intersection and the physical character of the two highways should make it clear to all east-bound motorists that Rt. 396 continues around the curve to the right. We will, however, add a Rt. 396 sign with an arrow pointing to the right in the small island at the intersection so that no motorists will confuse Beaver Dam Rd. with the State highway.

We reviewed Cheryl Clary's suggestion to alter this intersection, but do not feel it would be appropriate. Although we agree with the reasoning she used, in this instance we believe a vehicle stopped halfway around the curve, waiting to turn left, would

be partially hidden from approaching eastbound traffic, increasing the potential for a rear end collision.

Motorists should experience no problems at this intersection as long as they use a reasonable amount of caution and yield to approaching westbound traffic before turning onto Beaver Dam Rd.

*J.W. Kelly  
Regional Traffic Engineer  
Department of Transportation  
Albany*

### Escapes 'danger'

Editor, The Spotlight:

My family recently completed a most exciting vacation. We left Delmar at mid-day, had dinner in Syracuse, then slept over and had breakfast in Rochester. Our trip then carried us to Toronto for 3½ days. On our way driving back, we stopped for lunch in Rochester and had dinner in Schenectady. A fun trip, but rather mundane by most standards.

So, how was this trip made exciting? Why, it was fraught with "danger" at every stop, with each meal, and especially each time we had a drink along the way! According to the majority of our town board and a few dozen other citizens, our family should actually be ill from the trip. Why? Because water is fluoridated in every community at which we stopped!

Actually, it was a pleasant experience to leave the fluoride tablets at home.

I am frequently confronted by newcomers from the very cities we visited (as well as most other communities) who are surprised to find Bethlehem has not fluoridated its water. The typical reaction is, "What is the matter with this town?" It is asked with the implied and sometimes spoken question of why as a dentist I have not seen to it that Bethlehem does fluoridate. I would like the town board to provide me with a ready and logical answer to that question that I may use the next time I am asked. I cannot find one that is not belittling to the board itself.

*Joseph J. Hart, D.M.D.  
Delmar*

### Singers invited

The University Chorale of the State University at Albany is opening its membership to the community. No audition is necessary. Interested persons are invited to rehearsals, which are Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 6. The chorale rehearses in Room B-78 of the Performing Arts Center at the university from 4:15 to 5:35 p.m.

Scheduled performances this year include Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Schenectady Symphony orchestra, Poulenc's Gloria and a Christmas concert including excerpts from Handel's Messiah. For information, contact David Janowner, director of choral music at the university, at 457-8280.

## Library director leaving Bethlehem

John S. Hodges, director of the Bethlehem Public Library, has accepted the position of director of the Hewlett-Woodmere Public Library in Hewlett, N.Y. He will officially leave his position in Bethlehem on Sept. 6.

Hodges has been director of the Bethlehem library since May, 1981. A number of improvements and new services were completed under his direction. In the fall of 1981, the library went "on-line" with the Albany Public Library and their automated circulation system after 15 months of preparations. The final change-over was executed in November by the new director. In addition, Bethlehem became one of the first town libraries to offer microcomputers for public use. Prior to the opening of the public access computers, Hodges had several microcomputers installed for use by the Library staff.

For much of the staff, microcomputers are now indispensable, and new ways to apply them for Library use are still being discovered. Under Hodges' direction, the Bethlehem Public Library has become one of the leading libraries in the state in the applications of microcomputers in a library setting.



John S. Hodges

Most recently, Hodges opened the doors of a television studio for the Bethlehem Public Access Video Channel in the library. After two years of negotiation with Adams-Russell Cable Services-New York, Inc., the project is now well under way.

Also while director, Hodges paved the way for the formation of a Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library. The group has organized, elected officers and planning a slate of activities for the fall.

### Dancing in Troy

The Empire State Ballet School will open for the 14th year on Sept. 11 at Emma Willard School in Troy. The school offers classes in classical ballet for all levels, beginner through professional, beginning at age 6, and all classes in pointe, pas de deux, and both classical and Flamenco Spanish dance.

A new offering this year will be classes in break dancing. And Santiago, a professional dancer from New York City and specialist in modern and jazz dance styles, will be instructor.

The dance faculty includes Cornelia Thayer, the school director, and Vivian Powell. Thayer received her professional training in New York City, London at the Sadler Wells (now the Royal Ballet), and in Paris. Powell is a graduate of Professional Children's School, New York City.

For information, call 274-44 ext. 292.

### Dance for all

A nine-week session of dance classes will begin Sept. 17 at the eba Center, Hudson Ave. and Lark St. in Albany. Fitness classes include "Jazz Bodyshop," and technique will be taught in ballet, modern, jazz, tap and ballroom dance classes. "Dance for Cowards" is a new offering this year. All sessions are in the evening. For information, call 465-9916.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. McCaffrey

## Timothy G. McCaffrey

Diane Marie Lovelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lovelock of Earlton, and Timothy G. McCaffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of Glenmont, were married July 21 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Cocksackie by Rev. Dan Jupin.

Karen Ullrich was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Colletti and Janet Lovelock, sisters of the bride. The bride's niece, Melissa Ullrich, served as flower girl. Edward McCaffrey was best man for his brother. Kevin McCaffrey, brother of the groom, and Robert Ricci were ushers.

## Driver distracted

A car driven by a Delmar man, went off Rockefeller Rd. and hit a tree last Tuesday afternoon when the driver attempted to change the tape in the car's stereo system, according to Bethlehem Police reports. The driver did not require hospitalization, according to the report.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooperman

## Kim Nowak wed in Oneonta

Kim Marie Nowak of Oneonta and Andrew Cooperman of Oneonta were married Aug. 11 at Cathedral Farms, Oneonta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nowak of Glenmont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooperman of Syosset.

Suzanne Howard was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Cooperman and Nancy Cooperman, sisters of the groom, and Laurie Haviland and Jennifer Haviland, cousins of the bride. Andrew Roden was best man, and ushers were Stephen Nowak and Neil Nowak, brothers of the bride, and Frederic Gray.

The bride and groom are graduates of the State University College at Oneonta. The bride is employed as a food service supervisor at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown and is pursuing a master's degree in Seattle, Wash. The groom is employed as a dental technician and jeweler. The couple plans to reside in Seattle.

## Air Force couple wed

Airman 1st Class Cheryl DeGrace and Airman 1st Class Elden G. Miller were married July 14 in Shreveport, La. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trainque of Hubbardston, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gordinier of Glenmont.

The bride, a graduate of Hubbardston Senior High School, is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. as a secretary. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and serves as a flight attendant at Barksdale.

## Video workshops

Three video workshops are scheduled during September at the Bethlehem Channel studio in the Bethlehem Public Library. Topics of the free lectures are video graphics on Sept. 11, scripting a video tape Sept. 18 and video tape editing Sept. 25. All workshops will be 7 to 9 p.m. John Hughes, consultant to the Bethlehem cable channel, will lead the sessions, aided during the scripting workshop by playwright Steven Swartz. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling the studio between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays at 439-8111.

The three workshops are being funded by the state Council on the Arts Decentralization Committee.

## SENIOR CITIZENS



Senior citizens in Bethlehem who have an interest in crafts are invited to attend monthly crafts sessions held the last Thursday of each month, beginning Aug. 30, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The sessions follow the senior citizens organization weekly meetings, which begin at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Lillian Weiler is instructor for the crafts program and she welcomes students and anyone who has a craft to demonstrate. The first session will feature fall and winter projects.

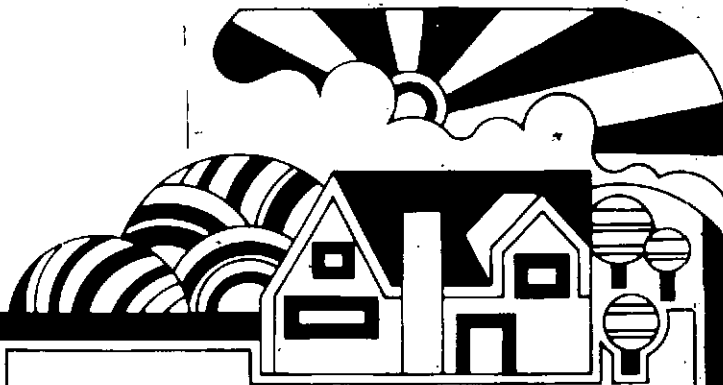
The Town of Bethlehem will offer a free legal clinic for senior citizens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling 439-4955.

## Reception for principal

The Elsmere School Community Organization and the Bethlehem Board of Education will hold a reception to welcome Dorothy Whitney as the new principal of the Elsmere School. The reception will be held at the school on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., immediately following the 7 p.m. ESCO meeting.

All community residents are welcome to attend.



## COMMUNITY CORNER

### Walk in the evening

After dinner on Thursday, Aug. 30, the entire family is welcome to join Five Rivers Environmental Education Center naturalists for a nature walk in the evening. During the walk, which begins at 7 p.m., participants will learn about the ways of wildlife at dusk. This is one of many interesting programs offered by the center for children and adults.



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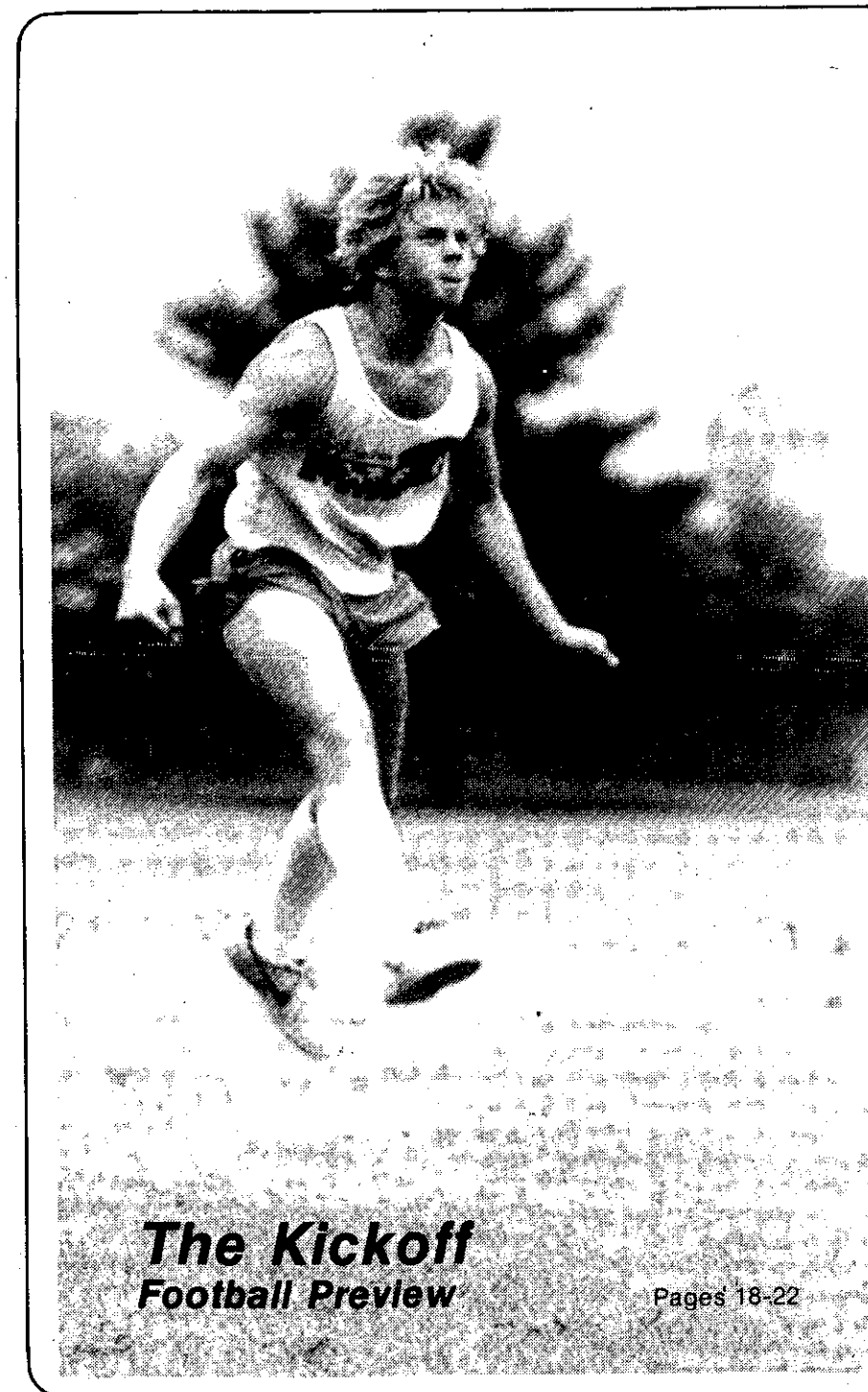
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