

# THE SPOTLIGHT

September 19, 1984  
Vol. XXVIII, No. 38

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Duplex hearing draws developers, neighbors

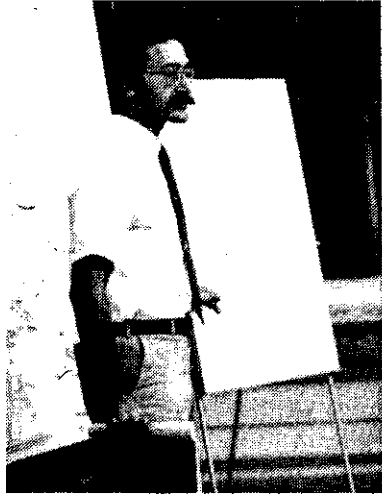
By Theresa Bobear

Area homeowners and local developers presented opposing viewpoints at an orderly public hearing before the Bethlehem Town Board on a proposal to remove duplexes as permitted uses from A-Residential zones last week.

Existing duplexes in A-Residential areas, building inspector John Flanigan said, could continue as non-conforming uses under the proposed zoning law, provided the non-conforming use did not cease for more than 12 months. Flanigan explained that the use of the second dwelling unit would be considered continuing as long as the second kitchen unit was not removed, regardless of whether or not the extra unit was occupied or vacant.

If the proposed change in the zoning law is made, owners of single dwelling unit houses in A-Residential zones will be required to obtain a variance from the board of appeals before installing a second dwelling unit.

Flanigan and Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor cited the need to remove duplexes as permitted uses from A zones to avoid overtaxing the North Bethlehem sewer system. Several residents in attendance outlined their desire to maintain the single family character of the community and maintain property values at their current level by restricting the development of property



At Wednesday's public hearing on the removal of duplexes as permitted uses from A-Residential zones, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, left, explained the limitations of the town's sewer system to residents. Local developer Fred Weber, shown above, called the



adjacent to their single-family houses. Builders who opposed the proposed zoning change cited the need for alternative housing for retired and young community members, and proposed that the town board address the sewer problem in North Bethlehem directly with a specific solution such as rezoning. Town planning consultant Edward Kleinke reported that the planning board has received four requests for entire developments of duplexes in A-Residential zones during recent months.

The meeting began with Flanigan's review of the A-Residential areas of the town. The building inspector noted that only the A-Residential areas would be con-

sidered at the hearing. The purpose of the hearing, he said, is to consider the removal of duplexes from the A zones. The large area of the town zoned AA-Residential, where duplexes are currently not allowed as permitted uses, was visible on the map he displayed.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan reviewed a letter submitted on May 4 to the board by Secor. Secor stated that "the switch from a basically single-family residence development scheme (approximately four dwelling units per acre or less) to that of a duplex or multi-family scheme (approximately 6 dwelling units per acre or more) would generate 50 percent to 150 percent more sanitary sewage flow for the same area of



proposal "a blanket solution to a specific problem." Many residents who spoke before the town board urged the board members to accept the proposal to protect their property values. Tom Howes

development."

Speaking to the audience, Secor explained that the town completed a wastewater facility plan for the North Bethlehem sewer district with pumping stations sized to service "existing problems and projects" in the proposed district. Such a plan, Secor explained, was required to qualify for 75 percent federal funding and 12½ percent state funding for the project. "The system was designed upon certain assumptions," Secor said, noting the largely single-family character of the town.

The Delaware Ave. pumping station, Secor explained, is crucial in determining the capacity of the system because all the sewage from Slingerlands and North

Bethlehem is repumped at that point. The cascading system of sewage disposal (pumping sewage from one pumping station to another), he said, was installed because the Albany County sewage treatment plant did not have the capacity to accept sewage from North Bethlehem.

Councilman W. Scott Prothero asked Secor when the North Bethlehem system would reach capacity. Secor said that no particular numbers are available. The town, Secor explained, would have to look at the hydraulics of each individual project and determine whether or not the development

(Turn to Page 3)

## Last of the eagles are on their own

By Roberta Richards

The last of 16 young bald eagles departed this week from their summer home south of Albany on Rt. 32, where both experts and the curious have closely watched the fledglings for several months.

In an attempt to restore the once prominent eagle population in New York, a "hacking site" was established at Alcove Reservoir this summer by the state Department of Environmental Conservation's endangered species unit. The site is the last of four used in New York over the last nine years.

The term "hacking" refers to a method of rearing the eaglets in special towers so they do not associate with humans. Since July 19, the 16 Alaska-born eagles were fed and monitored by EnCon workers.

These symbols of nationalism and freedom, whose existence in New York was hindered in the early 1970's by pesticides and thoughtless hunters, have received unusual attention from government officials, the press and public. The Alcove Reservoir eagle program has offered more to

the public in the form of an observation site created by Return a Gift to Wildlife funds.

The observation site, a 20-minute drive from Albany on Rt. 32 included a close-up television monitor of the eagles hacking towers, high powered telescopes and a short video tape. The site was over a mile away from the hacking towers to preserve the natural tranquility for the eagles.

One attendant at the site, Lori Richardo, estimates visitors at approximately 75 per day.

"We have had people from Ireland, France and California come to this site," she said, adding that the total number of visitors was in the thousands.

Peter Nye, director of the endangered species program, said that the eaglets were released after reaching the age of 12 weeks.

When first released, the eagles were expected to return to the hacking towers for the daily meal of one and half pounds of fish a

(Turn to Page 2)

## Local woman library director

Barbara Pratt Mladinov, assistant director of the Bethlehem Public library since 1981, has been named director. Mrs. Mladinov, a Delmar resident, succeeds John S. Hodges, who left the Bethlehem position to become director of the public library in Hewlett, on Long Island.

Mrs. Mladinov, who holds a master's degree in library science from the State University at Albany, heads a staff of 40 persons, both full- and part-time, and including seven professional librarians. The library has more than 16,000 cardholders, she said, and an annual circulation of more than 300,000 items.

Just barely moved into her new office, Mrs. Mladinov took the time Friday to look briefly into the past and the future of the library. She recalled the former library building, at the juncture of Adams St. and Hawthorne Ave. in Delmar, where she first worked part-time in 1969. That building, now housing the Bethlehem school district's central administration, was added to several times, but finally the library's collection and services outgrew it and the present library building was constructed in 1971. Mrs. Mladinov recalled that she occasionally would drop in weekends as construction went on and "how big it then seemed."

Now the Bethlehem Public library technologically is "in the forefront of libraries in New York State," Mrs. Mladinov said, and this status she expects to preserve. At the same time, the

new director wants to maintain the library's reputation for breadth in programming as the numbers of both youngsters and older people in its service area increase. To aid in planning, "output" surveys such as that conducted during National Library Week in April this year are on the agenda over the next several years, she said. Among old services Mrs. Mladinov hopes will see continued use is the library van's weekly deliveries of books and other library items to homebound cardholders. Among new services in the works are a microcomputer at the reference desk that will be dedicated to database searches.

The new director emphasized that "the support of the community is one of the strengths of the library." And that support apparently is something in the nature of a tradition. Mrs. Mladinov recalls that when she moved to Delmar in 1967, an acquaintance advised her, "You're going to love the library!" "And, of course, I do," she said.

Mrs. Mladinov, a native of Stratford, Conn., has a bachelor's degree from Russell Sage College. She previously worked at the Indianapolis Public Library, the Bridgeport Public Library and at Yale University. Her husband, John K. Mladinov, is executive deputy commissioner in the state Department of Transportation. Their twin daughters are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School and Wellesley College.



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## Gunner to speak

Charles Gunner, principal of Bethlehem Central High School, will speak on "Schools, Reality and the Future" on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the BCHS library. Having just completed a six-month sabbatical, Gunner will briefly highlight several of the areas that he studied and then entertain questions from the audience.



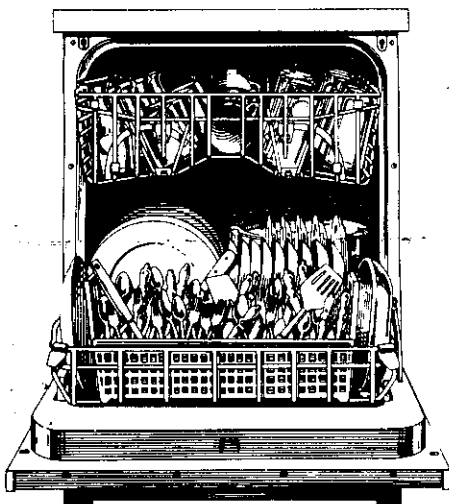
Charles Gunner

During his sabbatical, Gunner visited 35 schools around the country and was an educator in residence at SUNY-Plattsburgh. He researched seven educational areas and attended courses in management and training as well as curriculum development. His talk will touch on the relationship of society and schools, technology in the schools, parents, children and families, where education has been and what direction it is likely to take in the future. He will also focus on the question, "How does Bethlehem Compare?"

A graduate of George Washing-

ton University, Gunner earned his master's degree from Seton Hall University. He has attended Rutgers, University of Hartford and several state colleges for his post-masters work. He is a former president of the Suburban Council and currently holds the post of Commissioner of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges.

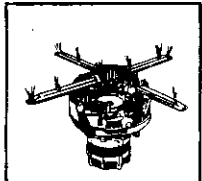
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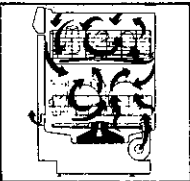
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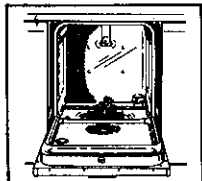
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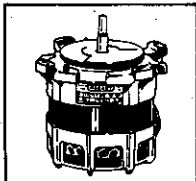
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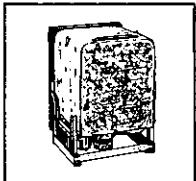
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## Eagles are free

(From Page 1)

day, and eventually to be able to find food themselves.

Once the eagles venture into the wild, there is a high probability that one could travel through the immediate area, Nye said, adding that if anyone should sight an eagle or detect one in a troubled situation, he should contact Nye at the endangered species unit in Delmar.

The eagles can be identified by distinctive wing markers and leg bands, although their ID numbers might be too small to read.

In addition to private sightings, EnCon will be tracing the eagles for several months with radio transmitters. After the transmitters fall off the bird or the eagle travels too far to track, it will wander to find a wintering site. In the spring and for the next five years, the eagles will wander or

fledge until they reach sexual maturity. At this stage, the eagles tend to settle in nesting pairs and begin to produce offspring.

Both the observation site and hacking towers will be functional in 1985, as EnCon concludes its 10-year eagle restoration project.

By the turn of the century, Nye said, he hopes for 40 nesting pairs from the 152 eagles that will have been released from 1976-1985. Two nesting pairs from the early portion of the eagle project have already been discovered.

Nye is also encouraged to see a mortality rate of just 20 percent in the hacked eagles, which is distinctly less than that of wild eagles under five years of age.

"We as biologists have done what we can. Now the people will decide the eagles plight by volunteering money, not shooting the eagles and supporting our efforts," he says.

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# Board asks review of Bypass issue

By Caroline Terenzini

The Bethlehem Town Board, agreeing that it doesn't want a "bloody battle" over future extension of the Delmar Bypass, is sending its dilemma over the Siegal property back to the town planning board.

The dilemma exists because David and Robin Siegal of Delmar, who own 59 acres where the Bypass now stops abruptly, don't want to shoulder the burden of providing for that extension. And the Bethlehem Planning Board, apparently heeding objections from neighboring property owners, doesn't want to let the Siegals develop their land as a planned residence district (PRD), which would permit apartments as well as other housing in clusters on the site, leaving a path for the Bypass to connect with Van Dyke Rd. and New Scotland Rd.

The future of the property came up again at the town board meeting last Wednesday, when Supervisor Tom Corrigan said, "I feel very strongly that it is imperative the town plan for the extension of the Delmar Bypass... we ought to get as much road as we can wheedle out of Mr. Siegal. As now planned, you're going to have a bloody battle on your hands if you want to extend the Bypass."

Siegal said he was "not trying to be obstinate. I'll build apartments, or negotiate a sale with you. I just can't extend the Bypass and build single-family homes." Since any direct extension of the Bypass would form one of the boundaries of the Siegal property, only one side of the road would be available to Siegal for development, making it economically unfeasible for the developer to build the road, he said.

However, with the planned residence district rejected by the planning board, the Siegals' options now are reduced to single-family dwellings in the portion of the property zoned AA-Residential and single-family homes or duplexes in the A-Residential portion. (The town board, however, may act on a proposal to bar duplexes in single-A zones. This proposal was debated at a public hearing Wednesday that interrupted the town board's regular meeting.)

Siegal, commenting that he had been waiting to see what would happen to the proposal to ban duplexes in A zones, said he would not delay much longer in developing his property — "We've

waited six months already!"

His PRD design called for apartments at the rear of the property and homes in the \$250,000 range in the front, along Elm Ave., with a road to be built by the developer providing a corridor for extension of the Delmar Bypass sometime in the future, as well as an access road for the apartment complex.

While Corrigan mentioned the possibility of the town's taking the needed part of the Siegals' property by condemnation, Siegal noted later that such a move would leave it up to the town to build the road, at a cost of about \$150 a foot, an obligation town taxpayers would be likely to view dimly.

The upshot was that the town board decided to get back in touch with the planning board to see if a PRD might be palatable after all.

In other business, the town board:

- Received a copy of the U.S. Constitution from the Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for display in the board's meeting room at town hall.
- Discussed extending CC-Commercial zoning to seven lots along Glenmont Rd. in addition to two lots there owned by Robert and Esther Atchinson for which CC zoning had been recommended by the town planning board. Hearings on the proposals can be scheduled when description of all lots has been obtained.
- Appointed Roger Fryer to a second five-year term on the town's assessment review board.
- Authorized an agreement with the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Inc., whereby the town will collect taxes to support the new ambulance district.
- Appointed attorney Melvin A. Osterman as negotiator for the town in contract talks with the Police Benevolent Association at an hourly rate of \$100.
- Learned that the approximately 15 town employees eligible are being asked about their interest in an early retirement incentive recently authorized by the state.

## Car roof slashed

Bethlehem police are looking for the vandal who slashed the top of a convertible parked overnight last Monday on Mason Rd. in Delmar, according to police reports. The cost to repair the top was not immediately known.

# Program under the weather

By Caroline Terenzini

Like the oft-mentioned party to which nobody came, seven evening events for teenagers scheduled this past summer at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park drew sparse crowds. The verdict isn't in on the success of these efforts by the town Parks and Recreation Department, however, because the weather was the wild card, according to Dave Austin, assistant administrator.

On the three evenings the pool area was scheduled to stay open past the regular 8 p.m. closing, Mother Nature threw down a flush: two nights it was cold and the other night it rained, Austin said. The effort at extended hours at the park facility was in response to a petition signed by more than 100 town residents the previous summer, he noted.

The evening a "live" band was playing at the park, the 30 or so teenagers who came stood around with their coats on, Austin said. And, although the weather finally was accommodating on the three evenings when films of rock groups were shown on a giant screen rented for

the occasion, attendance also was disappointing, Austin said. The Who and The Stones drew fewer than 100 teens, while the Grateful Dead drew perhaps 125, he said.

With a Bethlehem Central High School enrollment of more than 1,300, apparently there are a lot of local teenagers with something better to do.

Austin, however, isn't giving up. The department plans to try the late-night pool hours again next summer, hoping for better cooperation from the weather.

There is still the question, though, whether local teens want such structured programs. Austin cited the example of several sports programs the recreation department offered that never got off the ground. A basketball league for teens "kind of died out last summer," he said. A track and field program for teens limped along for several seasons but never caught on, and an open gym program was scheduled "but nobody came," he said.

## Duplex hearing

(From Page 1)

would over load the system.

Corrigan said that the town has developed at a rate of approximately 100 dwelling units per year through the seventies, and "we don't have the staff" to meet development much greater than that.

One Glenmont resident who favored the proposed change said that the duplexes near his house were not properly maintained by their absentee owner. The duplexes, he asserted, added more children to the school district than single-family houses without significantly larger tax assessments. A second resident favoring the proposed change called the need for housing for retired and single community residents a "fake issue." He supported controlling the population density in the town. A third resident objected to the poor quality of some duplexes being built in the town.

The board has a responsibility to protect homeowners so that the value of their houses is not affected negatively by the development of adjacent land, a Bicentennial Woods resident asserted. He reminded board members that the homeowners are a large portion of the vote.

A Glenmont resident with 22 acres of land was opposed to the change. The proposal is "nice if you live in a single-family home," he said; but, a builder needs a certain return on his investment. He suggested that Secor find a solution to his problem in North Bethlehem.

One resident who was opposed to the change asked the board to consider the effect the proposal would have on tenants in Bethlehem. Several other residents voiced objection to the proposal without presenting detailed arguments.

Local builder Fred Weber acknowledged that the town has a problem. The town, he said, has a need for alternate forms of housing to accommodate older and single community members, a need to be sure that duplexes are sited and designed properly, and a need to correct a specific problem in North Bethlehem. Weber suggested that the town rezone areas to give a variety of zoning, use its power of architectural review to control the quality of duplexes being built in the town, possibly limit the number of bedrooms in each duplex to reduce strain on sewer facilities and encourage builders to install individual water meters on each dwelling unit so that duplex occupants would conserve water to save money. The builder called the proposed zoning law change "a blanket solution to a specific problem."

The size of a sewer facility, Weber explained, is normally based on the number of bedrooms in the sewer district. The land would have fewer dwelling units if developed with single-family homes, but, he said, the considered parcel of land could conceivably have more bedrooms with single-family houses than with duplexes.

William Weber, builder and realtor, rejected the notion that non-occupant duplex owners

neglect proper maintenance on their investment property.

In a letter to the board, developer David Siegal cited the one percent vacancy rate for apartments in the Delmar area as proof of the need for rental housing in the community. He asked the board to review alternate solutions to the problems presented.

Earlier in the meeting, Corrigan replied to one resident's request to consider alternatives by stating that he would like to keep the public hearing focused on the proposal at hand.

Flanigan explained that the owner of a duplex in an A zone wishing to reconstruct or structurally alter a building in aggregate more than 25 percent of the ground area of the building could request a variance from the board of appeals to continue the non-conforming use after construction. Under the proposed zoning law, one builder asked Flanigan, could the owner of a duplex in an A zone automatically rebuild without permission from the board of appeals in the event of destruction of the building? No, Flanigan replied, not unless special wording is included in the ordinance to cover property destruction.

With approximately 100 people in attendance in the town hall auditorium, Corrigan was able to give every person an opportunity to speak without interruption. The new public address system aided speakers and appeared to keep the hall quieter than usual.

Now that the town has conducted the hearing, Corrigan said, the town board may adopt the proposal, dismiss it or refer the matter back to the planning board for reconsideration. The board members will discuss the issue among themselves at a future open meeting of the town board, Corrigan said.

## THE Spotlight

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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.

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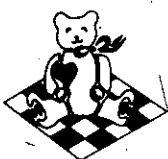
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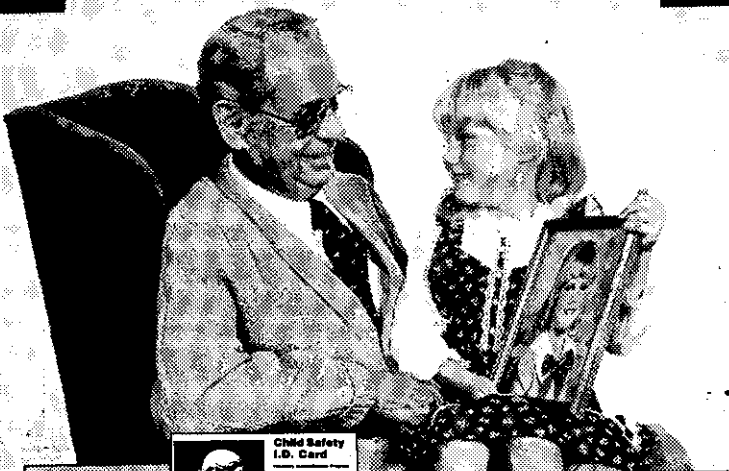
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Lyn Stapf 765-2451



### Chicken without the bird

Attention chicken lovers! The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold their annual chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85. The cost of the dinner which includes homemade pies, is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Take-out orders may be ordered after 4 p.m. the day of the dinner by calling 439-6454. Tickets are available at the door.

The proceeds from this fundraiser are used by the men's service organization to support the many community oriented projects they oversee, such as grasshopper baseball and softball, soccer, summer music program at the grade school and the monthly blood pressure clinics.

By the way, sad news for those who are looking for the voluptuous chicken that usually heralds the event, sporting her sign which urges people to "take me out." Apparently someone took the bird at her word and unfortunately she has not been seen since last fall.

### Blood clinics need help

Speaking of Kiwanis, the men's group that has given so much assistance to the community is

now in need of some help themselves. They have found as of late that it is becoming increasingly more difficult to staff their blood pressure clinic, which is held on the second Tuesday of each month. So much so that the free service was cut from being held twice on the appointed day to only once — in the morning. Also, volunteers are also coming from Albany and other communities to assist with this important public service.

In light of this, the Kiwanians are making an appeal to the community asking those who are qualified to take blood pressure if they could donate two hours occasionally. Clinics are usually held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Any interested RN, EMT or other medically trained person may contact Skip Jackson at 861-7427 for information.

### Ditto Human Concerns group

Volunteers are also being sought by another community-minded group. The Human Concerns Committee, based at St. Matthew's Church but serving the entire community, is also looking for people who could assist the group, which helps those in need in the Voorheesville area with food, fuel and financial problems,

such as medical bills.

The group, begun several years ago, tends to the needs of 17 area families hit hard by inflation, unemployment and other problems. During the month of August alone the group provided emergency food for 16 families, totalling 52 people ranging from infants to senior citizens. With winter on the way the need will be increasing for both food and fuel.

Anyone interested in giving time or assistance is welcome to attend the next meeting, to be held tonight (Wednesday) at the home of Jean Lewis, 165 Georgetown Ct., in Salem Hills, or call Darlene Smith at 765-4605.

### Get your free cheese

There will be a cheese distribution on Thursday, Sept. 20, at St. Matthew's Church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. People who are presently receiving assistance from food stamps, HEAP, unemployment, Social Security or SSI are eligible.

### Speak up on local issues

The newly formed Community Service Senior Citizens Committee will hold an open gathering on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville fire house to make all residents familiar with their purpose and programs and to solicit ideas from the community. The group, which started in the spring, is an official arm of the village board, which has been working to help solve such problems as snow removal and garbage pickup that not only affect senior citizens but the entire community. Residents are urged to come out and give their input on the many subjects to be addressed.

### GOP steak roast coming

New Scotland Republican Committee will hold its 21st annual outing on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Picard's Grove in New Salem. The clam bar opens at 1 p.m. with the steak dinner being served at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23 for adults and \$11.50 for children, and may be purchased at the door.

### Church program starting

St. Matthew's Church is about to begin its third semester of RENEW, the diocesan program aimed at renewing the faith and commitment of its people. Sunday, Sept. 23, has been designated as Sign-Up Sunday. Parishioners are invited to register for small-group participation at weekend masses.

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In the program, small groups meet for six consecutive weeks beginning the week of Oct. 7. They provide an opportunity for prayer and faith sharing, incorporating the theme of the semester, which this time is "Empowerment of the Spirit." For information on small group participation call Rev. Arthur Toole, 765-2805, or Jim McDonough, 765-2441.

#### Firemen start fund drive

If you see a Voorheesville fire truck pull up to your house during the next few weeks, don't panic. Reach for your wallet instead. The volunteers will be conducting their annual fund drive and will be canvassing homes on Tuesday evening to sell tickets for the annual harvest dance raffle. Prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25 and the winning ticket will be chosen at the Harvest Ball on Saturday, Oct. 6. This year's dance features the popular band Five Karet Gold. Those interested in reserving tickets at \$7.50 may contact either Ron Welker at 765-3100 or Bill Smith at 765-3638.

#### Cub Scouts to start

Calling all cubs! The first meeting of Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. This change from the usual monthly meeting held on the third Thursday is for this month only due to the open house schedule.

New scouts are welcome to register at this first meeting. Parents of boys in grades 3-5 should accompany their sons when registering them.

By Theresa Bobear

As the first step toward implementing the five priorities adopted for the 1984-85 school year, the Voorheesville Board of Education scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 27 to hear faculty presentations about the district's English and social studies programs.

At last week's meeting, each board member in attendance submitted a list of suggestions on how to put the board's priorities into practice. After an executive session to discuss personnel matters, board president John McKenna stated that the board would refer the submitted suggestions to the appropriate committees or administrators for consideration.

The board had previously agreed on priorities for this year.

Among suggestions briefly discussed in open meeting were expansion of the program to deter child abuse and continued participation in Project Hope. Project Hope for this area is funded by the Guiderland and Voorheesville districts. Supt. Werner Berglas said. The program has been successful in assisting children with adjustment problems to progress socially and academically. Such a program would "foster and nurture in students concepts of individual self-worth and self-understanding" as stated in the second priority adopted by the board.

The board accepted independent auditor Wayne Thomas'

1983-84 audit report for the district. As one of few suggestions for improvement, Thomas directed the board to be sure that the district treasurer documents the security holdings of the district after each transaction the district makes. Thomas explained that the district deposits approximately \$1.2 million with Key Bank after tax collection. Because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. only insures \$100,000 in the district account, officials at the bank are asked to purchase securities for the district, usually municipal bonds, and to obtain confirmation of ownership for the district. The securities are presently monitored carefully by the treasurer, Berglas said.

If the district had gone out of business on June 30, Thomas said, the district would have owed \$1.7 million, including bond payments and pension obligations. Such items, Thomas explained, would normally be included in future budgets. Berglas noted that the benchmark for outstanding financial obligations is 10 percent of

true value. Berglas estimated the Voorheesville school district with its \$13 to \$14 million in assets to be well within the safe range. Thomas agreed with Berglas' positive assessment of the district's financial situation.

Board member Joseph Fernandez reported that his internal audit of student accounts showed no irregularities. The sign fund, he noted, currently had more than \$6,000 toward a sign for the front of the school. The fund has been in existence since 1977, according to principal Peter Griffin, with various classes and school organizations making contributions.

Regarding an unrelated matter, the board voted unanimously against participation in the retirement incentive program adopted by the state legislature. McKenna explained that the program would cost approximately \$40,000 per person for each of five years and would benefit only eight or nine district employees. The board determined such an expense to be too high for the benefit of such a small group.

In other business, the board:

- Received a reminder about the NYS School Board Association meeting to be conducted Oct. 18-21 at the Concord. Board members Joseph Fernandez, Stephen Schreiber and John McKenna will attend the seminar.

- Heard principal Peter Griffin announce a smooth start to the new school year with 100 percent attendance at the high school for the first day of school. Griffin reported a generally positive response to the summer reading program.

- Approved appointment of a committee for the handicapped.

- Learned from the district clerk Roger Lewis that construction work at the Voorheesville Elementary School has been completed with the exception of the parking lot and the fire escape.

- Learned that Grand Union Co. and the Colonie Country Club have requested reductions in their tax assessments. Berglas noted that the Colonie County Club is taking legal action against the town.



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New Scotland Town Supervisor Steve Wallace, right, congratulates Thomas Roe of Voorheesville at this year's New Scotland citizen of the year dinner Friday.

Lyn Stapf



**RIGHT**

Ernesto Vanterpool, Nuclear Engineering Student, RPI

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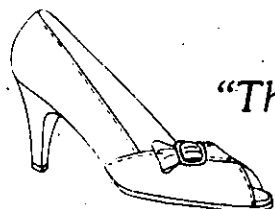
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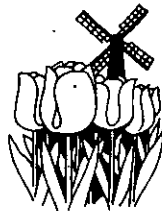
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## Board member, principal named

By Thesea Bobear

The RCS Board of Education announced Patricia M. Marsh as the new board member to replace James Gleason and announced Dominic A. Nuciforo, Sr. as the new principal of Ravena Elementary School at recent meetings.

Marsh is employed by the state Department of Social Services as assistant director of administrative services. Previously she has served as special assistant to the state commissioner of social services, co-chairman of the Northeast American Public Welfare Association, chairman of the Indian Child Welfare Task Force, liaison for Project Alert, funded by the state Charities Aid Association, assistant to the acting director of the State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, administrative assistant to the deputy commissioner of the State Department of Social Services, consultant to the National Institute for Advanced Studies, director of the special projects section of the State Department of Social Services and probation officer for the Schenectady County Probation Department.

Marsh earned a bachelor of arts degree from Marygrove College, Detroit, and a masters of social work from State University at Albany.

"I am looking forward to serving on the board of education and working with people in our community in an effort to ensure our children receive the best possible education," Marsh said.

Her children, Jennifer and Sarah, attend RCS Junior High and Ravena Elementary. She resides with her husband and children in Ravena.

Nuciforo, the newly appointed principal of Ravena Elementary School, has served as associate principal for South Colonie Central Schools, adjunct faculty member of SUNY at Albany, director of curriculum design and development for Computers 'N You, reading and special funds coordinator for Lyons Central Schools, reading specialist for North Rose-Wolcott Middle School, and second grade teacher at University School in Murray, Kentucky.

Nuciforo is certified as a school district administrator, supervisor, superintendent, principal and teacher. He is also a certified reading specialist, reading teacher and industrial arts teacher.

He is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, Murray State University, where he earned a B.S. and M.A. in Reading Ed., and State University at Oswego.

At an earlier meeting, the board heard from two groups of district residents concerned about busing. The first group, composed largely of parents of children attending out-of-district private schools, was concerned about the amount of time their children were spending on the buses.

Members of the board explained that the district was responsible for busing students to 37 schools outside the district. With the dis-

trict covering an area of approximately 125 square miles, one member explained, it is difficult to bus students to the city in a short time. Members of the board offered to make any feasible changes and invited parents to attend their next regular meeting.

The board spoke with a second group of parents and agreed to change a bus route to include a road that had not previously been serviced.

The board tabled discussion about a proposed rental charge to apply to organizations using the school building with plans to charge admission or raise money and referred the proposal to the buildings and grounds committee for a recommendation.

The rental charge would not apply to student groups, faculty groups, PTAs or adult education program.

The board learned that 160 students have registered for kindergarten. As a result, there will be seven sections of kindergarten this year, down from 8 last year. Dr. Milton Chodack, superintendent of schools, noted that the number of students in the school district has dropped from approximately 2,550 last year to 2,515 this year.

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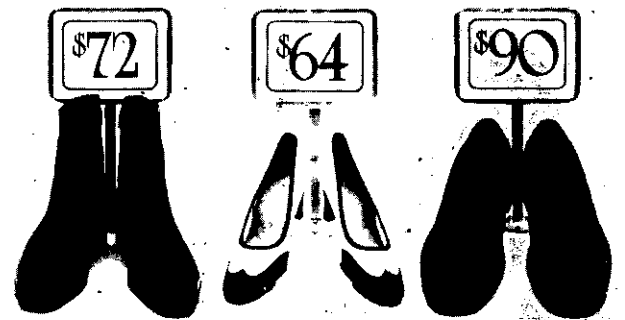
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## News from Selkirk And South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



### Church festival Saturday

Although it's the seventh of its kind held by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, each year offers some thing just a little different and new to add to the pleasure of attending their annual Autumn Festival. A special family experience, with the enjoyment of all ages in mind, the festival begins this Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. and continues all day — packed with activities of all types.

There is the flea market and crafts fair that opens at 10 and runs until 3 with its variety of new and used items, home-grown and freshly baked goods, and of crafts of all styles and descriptions. There is also an auction at 1 p.m. with its fast pace and rapid bidding on home furnishings, tools, appliances and antiques.

To entice the young, there will be pony rides, a moon walk and game booths. To round out the day, there is a barbecue chicken dinner, with servings at 5 and 6:30, two shifts being required to accommodate the ever-increasing number that have come to enjoy the dinner. All events will be held at the church and grounds on Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem.

### Board seeking volunteers

Last spring the RCS school board approved the implementation of an adult volunteer program in the elementary schools. A pilot program was tried with much success. As a result, plans are in progress to begin the program this year on Oct. 15.

Adults are needed to volunteer on a long-term regular basis, one hour a week for the entire year or on a short-term basis as needed. Volunteers will be helping in a variety of ways — reading to students, listening to children read to them, working with small groups on special projects, monitoring children on computers, researching topics for teachers or assisting the teacher in any way she suggests. The program is also seeking adults who have special interests, jobs, talents or hobbies who would be willing to share their knowledge by coming into

the classroom by invitation of the teacher.

Each elementary school in the district will have its own coordinator to assist in the implementation of the program. This person will keep records of hours worked and tasks performed, handle minor problems, assist in selection and assignment of volunteers. Coordinators for the schools are: Becker; Joyce Layman, 767-2051; Peter B. Coeymans, Tina Irwin, 756-9612; Ravena, Janet Mantynen, 756-3644. Overall coordinator of the program is Colleen Janssen, 767-3406. Her job is to ensure that the program is uniformly implemented throughout the district.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in talking to a class is asked to contact the coordinator in their school or overall coordinator for more information and an application. It is not necessary to have a child in one of the schools to apply.

### Ambulance unit seeks members

A recent emergency meeting of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service was held to consider possible solutions to alleviate the shortage of volunteers for the service within the district. In particular need at the present is the South Bethlehem area, which is experiencing a severe shortage of help during the evening hours. While the problem is not restricted to just South Bethlehem, the situation is particularly acute in that area.

A decision has been reached to conduct a membership drive in the near future in the attempt to enlarge the ambulance squad. Volunteers will be canvassing the Glenmont-Selkirk-South Bethlehem area, shortly, endeavoring to enlighten the community to the situation the ambulance service is facing and to enlist recruits for their training program. Anyone who would like to volunteer is requested to contact one of the following officers: president, Linda Schacht; captain, Dave Pratt; Glenmont lieutenant, Janet Burns 462-3537; Selkirk lieutenant, Herb Parisi 767-9307 and South Bethlehem lieutenant, Kathy Wheeler.

Due to an unforeseen delay in

the signing of the contract with the town, the ambulance service is also facing a shortage of funds. Donations would be gratefully appreciated and may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, Selkirk 12158.

### Cub Scouts recruiting

Calling all boys 7 to 10 years of age — Pack 81 is conducting a membership roundup. Although registration night was officially held Monday, any youngster who is in second grade to 10 years of age is invited to join either the Tiger Cubs or Cub Scouts. The pack encompasses the Selkirk-South Bethlehem-Feura Bush area, with den meetings weekly, and one pack meeting at the A.W. Becker School the last Monday of each month. Boys who are interested in becoming members, or adults who would like to assist the

pack in any way are invited to contact cub master George Kendall, 439-2162.

### Grange meetings resume

The Bethlehem Grange will resume their regular meetings beginning Saturday, Sept. 22, at the grange hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners. At this time the grange will be host to area granges for the judging of the New York State Grange community service reports. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

### Abuse group to meet

People Against Chemical Abuse will hold an organization meeting for the fall season tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the RCS Junior High School library. The meeting will include a review of summer activities and the response to their recent survey. All interested adults and teens are invited.

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PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273



Michael Betor of Slingerlands, left, mechanical maintenance foreman at St. Peter's Hospital, received the hospital's Employee-of-the-Month award for August. Betor has worked for the hospital for more than 10 years. The presentation was made by Mark L. Lane, executive vice president.



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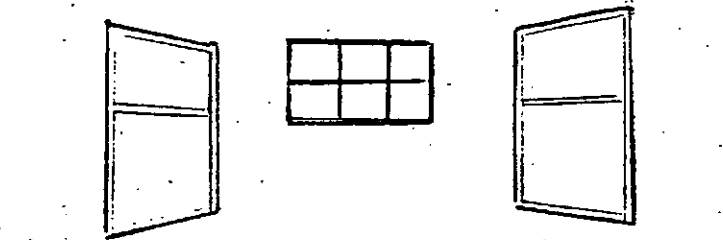
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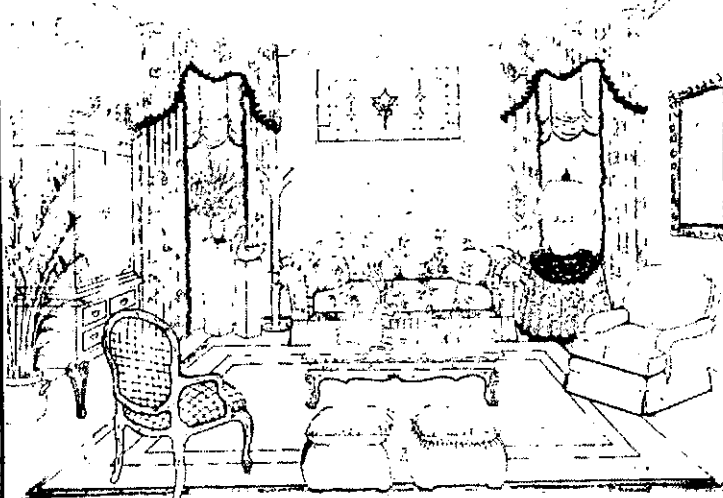
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## Visitor spreads her message

"I think people don't want to know about nuclear war. They have enough to cope with, doing the shopping and feeding their kids," said Harriet Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborn, who spent August visiting her Delmar parents. A peace activist, the resident of Birmingham, England, finds the issue of avoiding nuclear war so important that she spent part of her visit speaking to nuclear freeze supporters in Albany.

Mrs. Martin didn't begin her involvement with the peace movement in a dramatic, St. Paul-style conversion, but found herself gradually growing more concerned about the change in the world's nuclear climate. "Nuclear stockpiles in the world have just shot up tremendously. It's an incredible number. It's breathtaking," said Mrs. Martin.

In May she traveled to East Berlin for a peace conference sponsored by the Woman's Committee of East Germany. The conference, which was addressed by the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bernhard Neugebauer, endorsed a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze by the Soviet Union and the United States, as well as a proposal for no first use of military force, either conventional or nuclear.

Mrs. Martin has also demonstrated at Greenham Common, marched for nuclear disarmament and worked to set up a caravan that functions as a traveling peace center.

Her peace work is mostly Quaker-inspired. She explained that the main focus of the Quakers is to point out that "the real horror is not that we might be bombed,

but that we might think of bombing others."

When asked to compare the American peace movement to its British counterpart, Mrs. Martin emphasized distinct strengths and weaknesses: the activities here, she said, are strong locally but perhaps not unified as well nationally. Conversely, Mrs. Martin found her British colleagues "nationally to be more cohesive but locally less active."

Linda Anne Burtis

## Church studies start

Bethlehem Lutheran Church is conducting a series of Bible classes Sundays at 9:15 a.m. Course offerings are: Sunday School, nursery to 8th grade; high school class led by Paul Stracke, young adult class led by Frank Rice, and adult Bible study led by Pastor Warren Winterhoff.

Each Saturday from 7:45 to 9 a.m. a Bible study led by Paul Stracke and Bob Greenman is held in the church lounge. In addition, Barbara Kershner leads a study at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday regarding what scripture tells us about the role of women in the church.

## Choir at temple

The newly formed mixed adult choir will assist Hazzan Aaron Marcus, cantor of Temple Israel, in the chanting of traditional prayers of penitence at midnight on Saturday, Sept. 22. The choir will be directed by Marlene Jaffe.

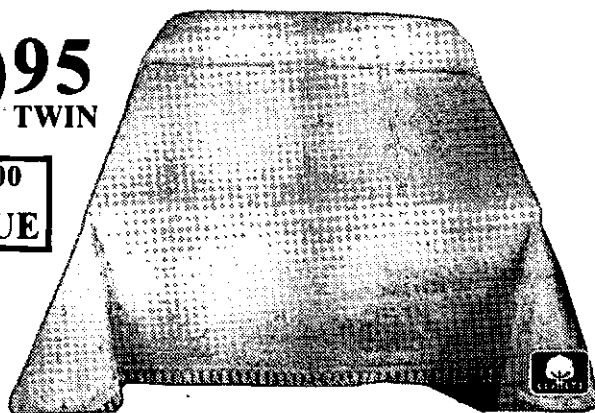
## Investing long-term

A lecture entitled "Providing for Your Children's Education" will be presented by Thomas Bessmer, financial consultant at Merrill Lynch of Albany, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bessmer will discuss various long-term financial options such as the Uniform Gifts to Minor Act and Clifford Trusts. For information call the Bethlehem Public Library at 439-9314.

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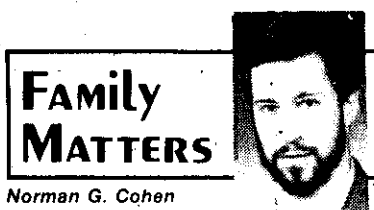
A recipe for marriage

"How would you like your eggs, dear?"

Ours was a match made in heaven. It was love at first sight and everyone called us "the perfect couple." We believed it and rode the wave of romance and idealism into our six-month courtship and our first home together on a cow farm in Indiana. Mary Kay and I had found our true love in each other and life was ecstatically beautiful.

One of the basic ingredients in our marital recipe for everlasting happiness was consideration for one another. Each was a servant to the other. No masters, no domination, no selfishness. Just servitude, sweet and sensitive servitude.

We took joy in pleasing each other. I relished her smiling "thank you" when I brought her



Norman G. Cohen

the pace was less hectic than the work week, and there was time for a full sitdown brunch.

As usual, her sweet voice rang out from the kitchen into the living room where the baby and I were on the floor watching Saturday morning cartoons. "How would you like your eggs, dear?"

I replied in my customary manner laced with consideration for my spouse's daily efforts at making a good home for us and sacrificing some of her desires in order to accomplish it. "Whatever is easiest for you, honey."

was now routine. What had been special was now commonplace. What was new had become old. Caring could no longer be assumed and treated like an automatic function. It had to be renewed, revitalized and reseeded. The original wave of romantic love had washed ashore and we were beached until we decided to paddle back out into the surf to catch a new wave. Mary Kay knew it first and began paddling with the breakfast spatula, which eventually and lovingly prepared two fried eggs over easy that fateful morning. We ate with a new fervor, a rediscovered appetite, and a new/old look in our eyes.

Since then, we have come to realize the worth of facing that juncture in our marriage and proceeding together. It is the need to work at a lifelong relationship.

weekends she is able to dive into the kitchen and receives that wonderful gluttonous look on my face.

And although we hardly have time for breakfasts anymore, whenever the opportunity presents itself she will call out to me, "How would you like your eggs, dear?" and I will reply with definitive certainty and all the anticipation of one sitting in a gourmet restaurant expecting eggs prepared by the greatest chef in the world. And when the yoke breaks in the frying pan, we can both laugh now, because we learned that it's the caring thought that really counts.

**GOP roast Sunday**

The New Scotland Republican Committee is hosting an outing on Sept. 23 at Picard's Grove, Picard Rd., New Salem. The clam bar will open at 1 p.m., and a steak dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. \$23 and \$11.50 tickets are available from committeemen and at the door. Ronnie Von Ronne and William Childs are co-chairmen.

What we discovered was that our relationship was undergoing change. What had been unique was now routine.

the morning cup of coffee. She beamed over my gluttonous partaking of her gourmet experiments at the dinner table. She exuded all the grace of a lady in waiting as I opened the car door for her. I felt like a king when she issued distress calls to be saved from a spider in the bedroom.

We were always there for each other postponing more self-oriented pleasures and pursuits in favor of pleasing the other. It was to us the meaning of "to love, cherish, honor and obey." But then something happened. I don't know how or when or why. But somewhere along the bridal grooming path, my lady injected a stunning dose of honesty into our relationship.

It happened sometime after our first child had been born and a good portion of our energies which had previously poured into our romance were now tied up in discharging daily responsibilities. It was a weekend morning when

Imagine my surprise when she appeared in the doorway, spatula in hand and frown on face, exclaiming, "I asked you how you want your eggs, not how I want to make them!"

"Well, I like them any way. It doesn't matter. Just don't go to any trouble."

"It matters to me. And if you don't care one way or another, then I won't make any eggs at all."

"No, no. I would like some eggs, but don't go out of your way for me. Just make me the same kind you're making for yourself."

"Oh, make your own eggs!" And she stormed into the kitchen.

She had been asking me "How can I please you by doing something special for you?" I was replying, "You can't. Just make it easy on yourself, because I'll make do with whatever you do."

What we discovered was that our relationship was undergoing change. What had been unique

It is the requirement of tending to any garden if the seeds are to blossom. It is a labor of love.

The lesson has served us well. In these days of our lives, after raising our three sons to their teenage years, suffering bank account depletions, struggling to pursue our life work, fending off external threats to our well-being, weathering the natural tragedies of human existence, we are surviving with our tender love and care. But only because we have learned to work at it.

It's hard to make things special nowadays, because day-to-day life has grown overloaded with non-special demands. I don't open the car door for my wife anymore, at least from the outside, simply because the doorlock no longer works. Now she dutifully waits for me to slide over and unlock the door from the inside. Her full-time job has limited her culinary exploits due to the time and energy it requires, but on the

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**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 Ravena-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.

**Bethlehem Youth Employment Service**, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

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

**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.

**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.

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

**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.

**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.

**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, SEPTEMBER 19

**Community Service-Senior Citizen Committee**, open meeting, Voorheesville Fire House, 7 p.m.

**Luncheon**, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, noon. Reservations, 439-3090.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Conversations" with Debbie Snook, television editor for The Times-Union, 7 p.m.

**Glenmont Homemakers**, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

**Delmar Fire District**, regular meeting third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station 7:30 p.m.

**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.

**Square Dancing**, sponsored by Tri-Village Squares, for non-dancers to learn basic steps, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-3289 or 439-7983. Free.

**Public Hearing**, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Paul Nelson, c/o Petrol Gas Station, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, for modification of special exemption to allow tank replacement, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

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

**Glenmont Homemakers**, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**Registration and Orientation**, Cub Scouts, Pack 258, Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6138.

**American Legion Luncheons**, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

**Fun Night**, introduction to western square dancing, sponsored by Silver Bullets Square Dance Club of Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-3689. Free.

**Slide Show**, "The Shakers — Their Architecture and Crafts," sponsored by Bethlehem Historical Assoc., Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

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

**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.

**People Against Chemical Abuse**, organizational meeting, RCS Junior High School library, Rt. 9W, Ravena, 7:30 p.m.

**Government Surplus Cheese Distribution**, to Albany County residents eligible for public assistance, supplemental security income, home energy assistance or unemployment, St. Matthew's Church, Mt. View St., Voorheesville; Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar; Onesquethaw Reform Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, beginning at 10 a.m. Information 447-7000.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**Civil War Round Table**, of Capital District, slides and lectures about battle of Antietam, presented by William Howard and Dr. Jay Luvaas of Allegheny College, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

**Friendship Circle**, of Community United Methodist Church, all women invited, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Information, 439-5679.

**Mardi Gras Parade**, sponsored by Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Assoc., featuring music by American Gentlemen and Miranda, starts at Stanton Rd., Coeymans, 6:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Kids Kaleidoscope," tours Bethlehem Public Library, 6 p.m.; "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7 p.m.

**Duplicate Bridge**, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Elsmere.

**Pen Pal Club**, meets at Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

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

**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.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**Kiwanis Chicken Barbecue**, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland, \$5.50 and \$3.50 tickets, take-out orders, 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6454.

**Bible Study**, Book of Exodus, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:45 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Autumn Festival**, flea market, craft fair, chicken barbecue dinner. South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. dinner served 5:30 p.m.

**Dinner Dance**, roast beef dinner, sponsored by Bethlehem Football Booster Club, Normanside Country Club, \$18 tickets. Reservations, 439-2463.

**Tri-Village Squares**, regular dance, Delmar United Methodist Church. Information, 439-7983.

**Parade**, sponsored by Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Assoc., featuring music of the Crystal Image Band, starts at MacIntosh and Scotts Drs., off Rt. 143, Coeymans, 1 p.m.

**Government Surplus Cheese Distribution**, to Albany county residents eligible for public assistance, Ravena Bible Training Center, 10 Edna Ave., Ravena, 10 a.m. - noon. Information, 447-7000.

**Lecture**, "The Role of Women in the Church," by Barbara Kershner, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Steak Roast**, sponsored by Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 1 p.m. dinner served 5 p.m.

**Steak Roast**, sponsored by New Scotland Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, New Salem, \$23 tickets from town committee members, 1 p.m., dinner served 5:30 p.m.

**Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Society**, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

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

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

**Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival**, meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall, room 106, 7:30 p.m.

**Mother's Time Out**, Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

**Bethlehem Cable College**, Computers: with Ken Bomba, 7 p.m.

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# THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

## 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

"Gigi," Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, through Sept. 23, (Tues. - Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.) Box office, 346-6204.

#### MUSIC

Albany Symphony Orchestra, joined by Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, Palace Theater, Albany, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Box Office, 465-3334.

Ossian, traditional Scottish band, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Box office, 765-4193.

Capital Chamber Artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, Sept. 23, 3 p.m.

#### DANCE

"Gail Conrad Tap Dance Theater," Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, Sept. 22, 8:30 p.m. Box office, 679-2436.

#### FILM

"Artists at Work" and "Silver Lining," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 20 and 23, (Thurs. 12:10 p.m.; Sun. 12 p.m.) Information, 473-7251. Free.

"The American Painter-Etcher Movement," of late 19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art, through Nov. 5.

"Drawings and Paintings, by Bari Andersen Falese and Carlsbury Gonzalez," Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, through Oct. 6.

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

"The Beauty of Saratoga" (recent photographs by Robin Quinn), Ann Grey Gallery, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, through Sept. 29.

"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 Industry 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 the 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" (photographs by R. Hugh Hewitt of Slingerlands and Arlene Westbrook of Voorheesville) Hudson Valley Community College Learning Resources Center, Troy, through Sept. 30.

"Portals: Sculptures in Porcelain and Paper," Greene Building Gallery, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Sept. 23 through Oct. 12.

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## Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- Sneak Previews Thursday, 10 p.m.
- The Constitution: That Delicate Balance Friday, 10 p.m.
- The Oil Kingdoms: "Kings and Pirates" Saturday, 8 p.m.
- I, Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Evening at Pops: John Williams Special Monday, 8 p.m.
- Stephanie Grappelli in New Orleans Tuesday, 10 p.m.

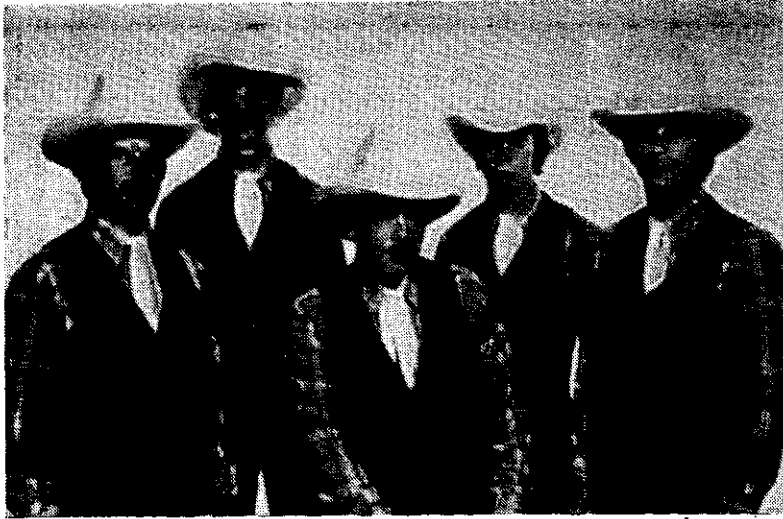
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County Volunteer Firemen's Mardi Gras Parade starting Friday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. on Stanton Rd., Coeymans.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Delmar Kiwanis** meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**Al-Anon Group**, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Providing for your Children's Education**, program featuring Thomas Bessmer, financial consultant with Merrill Lynch of Albany, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Open House**, and closing ceremony for stroll-a-thon, Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Information, 439-8116.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**Delmar Camera Club**, meets at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**Bloodmobile**, sponsored by Blue Cross and American Red Cross, 1251 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 439-3689.

**Video Workshop**, focus on editing, Channel 16 studio, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

**Square Dancing Class**, taught by Duane Silver, Bethlehem Central High School, registration, 439-3689.

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

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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

**Environmental Education Workshop**, to introduce educators to fundamentals of teaching in outdoor settings, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Registration, 457-6092. Free.

**Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary**, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Conversations," Dr. Floyd Brewer talks about his work with the Bethlehem Archeology Group, 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Waterfowl Hunter Training**, certificate issued upon completion, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 7-10 p.m. Information, 439-8057. Free.

**Cooking Class**, Christine Kaczinski demonstrates food preparation with microwave oven, Albany County Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 6:30-9:00 p.m., \$3 fee. Registration, 765-2874.

**New Scotland Town Civic Assn.**, fourth Thursday each month, Rm. 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of pertinent town issues. All residents welcome.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Scripting" by Steve Swartz, 6 p.m.; "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of Doubt," 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

**Field Study**, of common fall fungi, led by center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 2 p.m. Free.

**Workshop**, "Career and Life Planning," with career counselor Adrienne Rockwood, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

**Demonstration**, of life-style of mountain man, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 2-4 p.m. Information, 457-6092. Free.

**SKIPPY'S MUSIC**  
Rentals begin at less than \$7.00 per mo.

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253 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**Now Renting Band Instruments For School**

Mon - Tues. 10-8 pm

Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-6 pm

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439-2310

**Workshop**, "Career and Life Planning," with career counselor Adrienne Rockwood, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

**Temper Chapter 5 RAM**, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**Bethlehem Cable College**, "Ready, Set, Babysit: The Care and Feeding of Little People," workshop produced in cooperation with Bethlehem Public Library Children's Room, 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

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

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

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Stories with Grandma Eva," produced by Edna Salkever, 6 p.m.; "Conversations," with Debra Snook, television editor for The Times Union, 7 p.m.

## JOAN MULLEN STUDIO

"A musical education with the guitar"

**Instruction In Classical & Folk Guitar At All Levels**

439-3701

## Beethoven's Ninth Symphony

Performed By

*Albany Symphony Orchestra*

And The

*Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia*

Friday, Sept. 21, 8 P.M.  
**PALACE THEATRE**

Call: 465-4663

Palace Theatre Box Office

• Visa • Mastercard • Group Tickets

Tickets available at Records 'n Such - Delaware Plaza

Pre-Concert Gala Cocktail Reception

5:30-7:30 P.M. \$8. per person

# The Place to be in 1984!

## ALBANY COUNTY'S 8th ANNUAL Volunteer Firemen's Convention

Wed., Sept. 19 - Sat., Sept. 22

HOSTED BY:

**Coeymans Hollow Firecorp**

Rt. 143

Coeymans Hollow, N.Y.



#### Thursday

5:30 p.m. MEN'S DINNER (continues till all have eaten)

8:00 p.m. ANNUAL MEETING - Games of Chance will open after meeting is completed

#### Friday

6:30 p.m. MARDI GRAS PARADE - Performances under the Big Tent by Jim Stat and American Gentlemen  
Mirinda  
Debbie Heavers

#### Saturday

1:00 p.m. FULL DRESS PARADE ALL DIVISIONS - Games of Skill, Carnival Rides will open.  
2:00 p.m. CASINO GAMES will open and continue throughout the day.  
4:00 p.m. CRYSTAL IMAGE BAND will begin their performance

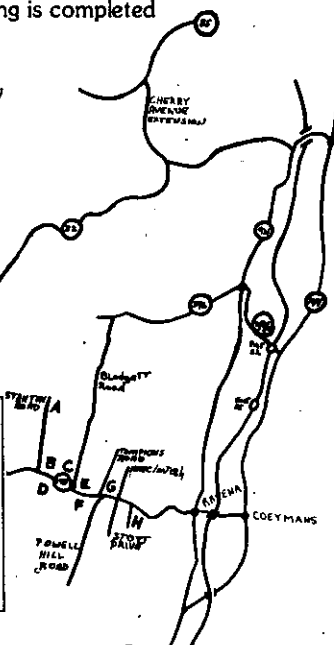
**Refreshments available at all events.**

**FREE**

**Parking**

behind county building (follow signs)

**KEY FOR MAP**  
A - MARDI GRAS LINE-UP  
B - PARKING, behind Albany Co. Highway Dept.  
C - FIREHOUSE  
D - TOWN BLDG/CHURCH, Fire Truck Parking  
E - RAVENA GRANGE  
F - REVIEW STAND  
G - COUNTRY CLUB and GOLF COURSE  
H - BIECHMAN ROAD



**GAMES - RIDES - PARADES**

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Oct. 9, Van shopping trip to Clifton Country Mall.

Oct. 16, Bus trip to Lake George, buffet boat trip to Paradise Bay. Reservations - Sr. Citizens meetings, Thursdays.

Oct. 20, Bus trip to Schenectady, Proctors Theater for "Sophisticated Ladies," return to Fiesta Restaurant for dinner. Reservations: Ann Reardon, Sr. Citizens meetings, Thursdays.

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

every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands 9:00-11:30 a.m.

every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area 9:00-11:30 a.m.

every week day: 9:00-4:00 p.m. the van is on the road taking people to doctors offices, for hospital treatments and other errands.

**albany savings bank** FSB  
We're more than a bank.

Delaware Plaza, Delaware Avenue

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# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**Farmer's Market**, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**Campus Life Concert**, featuring The Rez Band, convention hall, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$7 and \$8 tickets available at community box offices, 7:30 p.m.

**Creative Communication Expo '84**, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 20-23. Information, 489-7825.

**Retired Teachers Assoc.**, luncheon and meeting, Bavarian Chalet, Guilderland, noon. Reservations, 439-2581.

**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.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**Conscious Eating Workshop**, led by Donna George, Fitness Studio, 299 Hamilton St., Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 462-4206.

**10K Run**, Corning Cup Classic, sponsored by Steuben Athletic Club and Union National Bank, awards to top finishers, starts at N. Pearl St. and Steuben Place, Albany, 9 a.m.; registration, 7 a.m. Information, 434-6116.

**Films**, "Artists at Work" and "Silver Lining," New York State Museum auditorium, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 12:10-1:10 p.m.

**Craft Demonstration**, Gene Valk explains spinning, Glen-Sanders Mansion, 1 Glen Ave., Scotia, \$4.50, \$4 and \$2.50 admission. Information, 377-8839.

**Gail Conrad Tap Dance Theater**, Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, \$13, \$11 and \$10 tickets, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

**Alumni Luncheon**, for Albany Law School graduates, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 1 p.m.

**Open House**, Montessori School of Albany, specializing in pre-school and kindergarten education, 633 Morris St., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 482-1628.

**Open House**, Capital Repertory Company Market Theatre, hosted by Capital Repertory Extra Workers (CREW), 12:30-6 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

**Garage Sale** of household items, furniture, sports equipment, baked goods and more, pony rides and moon walk for children, St. Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

**Bicycle Race**, USCF sanctioned, five races, various classes, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, 10 a.m. Information, 263-4223.

**"Wind in the Willows,"** Kenneth Grahame's tale adapted by John Jakes, main theater of Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 23-26 (Sun. 2 p.m., Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.). Tickets, 473-4020.

**Films**, "Artists at Work" and "Silver Lining," New York State Museum auditorium, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m.

**Garage Sale** of toys, tools, plants and more, rides for children, St. Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, noon-4 p.m.

**Walking Tour**, to study architecture of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, First Church of Albany and Sweet Pilgrim Baptist Church, begins at 107 State St., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

**Reunion of Brooklyn College alumni** residing in Albany area, spouses and friends welcome at reception and dinner, Bruce Bouchard, producing director of Albany Capital Repertory Company, will speak, Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. \$10 reservations, 439-6720.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

**Film**, Vittorio DeSica's "The Bicycle Thief," Albany Public Library, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Free.

**Workshop**, "Alcoholism: A Family Disease," Whitney Young Health Center, Lark and Arbor Drs., Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 465-4771, ext. 245. All inquiries kept confidential.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**Lecture**, "Steamboats on the Hudson," by Fred B. Abele, past chairman of Hudson Valley Chapter, Steamship Historical Society, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

**Safe Place**, support group for family and friends of suicide victims, meets at 727 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-0799.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Lecture**, "Why Opera Is So Grand," by Douglas Delisle, arts editor of the Record newspapers, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Reservations, 463-4478.

**"Iroquois Heritage Through Music and Dance,"** performance presented by Michele Dean Stock, Seneca-Iroquois National Museum manager, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 449-3388. Free.



Kelton Vosburg

## Firemen to parade

Kelton M. Vosburg of Coeymans will act as grand marshal Sept. 21 for the Mardi Gras parade and the Sept. 22 firemen's dress parade to be presented by the Coeymans Hollow Fire Co. as host to the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention. Friday's parade will start at 6:30 p.m. on Stanton Rd., Coeymans, and the Saturday march will begin at 1 p.m. at Stott and Macintosh Drs., off Rt. 143, Coeymans.

Many area fire departments will march. Trophies are provided by Atlantic Cement. Carnival rides and games of skill and chance will provide additional entertainment. Debbie Heavers, Mirinda and the American Gentlemen band will appear under the tent on Sept. 21. The Crystal Image Band will play at 4 p.m. on Sept. 22.

## Cheese distributed

Government surplus five-pound bricks of processed cheese and two-pound bricks of cheddar cheese will be distributed to eligible Albany county residents this Thursday at several area locations. Families on public assistance as well as persons eligible for supplemental security income, home energy assistance or unemployment benefits will qualify to receive the surplus cheese. Recipients will be required to prove their eligibility.

Distribution points for Thursday include St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, beginning at 10 a.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., New Scotland, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information call 447-7000.

## Walking for charity

Residents of the Good Samaritan Home, Delmar, will participate in a stroll-a-thon this week until Sept. 24 to promote walking as a beneficial health practice and to raise funds for the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen and the Association of Retarded Citizens.

## The Music Connection

Songs and Classical Guitar Duets  
to enhance your special occasion

Joan Mullen

Camille Wing

439-3701

## EMPIRE STATE Ballet School

At Emma Willard School.  
Now Accepting Applications  
for Fall Term

Beginner Thru Professional  
Children — Adults  
(children 6 years and up)

- Classical Ballet
- Pas de Deux
- Spanish Dance
- Pointe

New! sessions in **Break Dancing**  
and other special dance sessions.

—Student & Professional Performances—

CAR POOLS AVAILABLE

For information phone 518-274-4440, ext. 292  
or write: Ballet, Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y. 12180

Searching?

Join us . . .

Journey with us . . .  
to God, self and church

## Open House for Inquirers of the Faith

Friday, September 21 — 7:30 PM  
at the home of

Cornelius and Alexandra Milmoie  
27 Oldox Rd., Delmar; phone 439-9493

Wednesday, September 26 — 7:30 PM  
at the home of

Tony and Alba Giordano  
72 Bender Ln., Elsmere; phone 439-2193

Saturday September 29 — 10:00 AM  
at Saint Thomas Parish House (rectory)  
35 Adams Place, Delmar; phone 439-4951

The Roman Catholic Community  
of St. Thomas the Apostle  
Delmar, New York

## COLLEGE SELECTION BY CHOICE . . . NOT CHANCE

WE CAN HELP YOU. . .

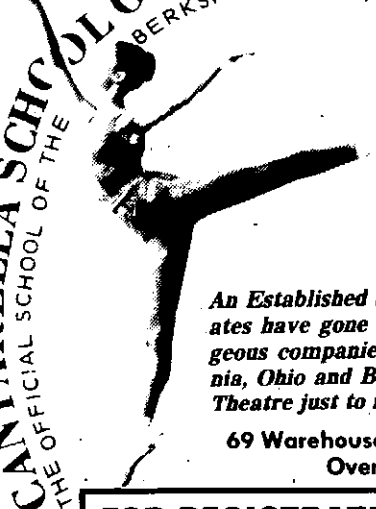
- Select the college of your choice
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- Prepare the applications and write the essays
- Individual college and financial resource counseling by a N.Y.S. certified counselor
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For An Appointment or Information, Call:

APPLICATIONS FOR TOMORROW

Terry Moskowitz, M.S. 356-4458

## CANTARELLA SCHOOL OF THE BLOF DANCE



**PRE-BALLET-Children 4-6,**  
A charming introduction for  
your child to the grace and  
beauty of Classical Ballet.

**BALLET-Ages 7 and older,**  
a variety of classes taught in  
the Cecchetti Method of Clas-  
sical Ballet.

**JAZZ-Invigorating dance in  
the style of Broadway and  
Current films.**

**TAP-Children and adults  
enjoy moving to that beat.**

An Established School Since 1955. Our gradu-  
ates have gone on to dance with such presti-  
gious companies as: The Joffrey, Pennsylv-  
ania, Ohio and Boston Ballet, American Ballet  
Theatre just to name a few.

69 Warehouse Row, Corner of Fuller Rd.  
Over Silvestri Cleaners

**FOR REGISTRATION 482-5224**

**CLASSES BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER**

Auditions for Berkshire Ballet's  
Nutcracker October 6th at 2:00 PM



Give your kids  
something money  
can't buy.

A sense of values.

That's our business . . .  
We've been doing it for years.

Join us this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Or  
call for more information: 439-9929.

Delmar Reformed Church  
The Caring Church  
386 Delaware Avenue  
At Four Corners  
Ample Parking



# Orange

## MOTORS

### ESCORTS



#### 1984 ESCORT L 2-DOOR

No. 596. Oxford white. Euro package, defroster, 4 speed, pin stripes and more.

SALE PRICE—

## \$5930

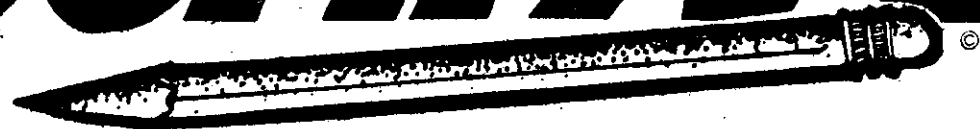
#### 1984 ESCORT L 4-DOOR

No. 608. Lt. dessert tan. Euro package, power steering, defroster, 4 speed, pin stripes.

SALE PRICE—

## \$6350

# COMPARE



## DURING OUR SEPTEMBER AUTOFEST TEMPOS



#### 1984 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR

No. 592. White. Automatic trans., defroster, P175 white wall radial tires, power steering, tinted glass and more.

SALE PRICE—

## \$7866

#### 1984 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR

No. 1028. Dark academy blue. Automatic trans., defroster, power steering, white wall radial tires.

SALE PRICE—

## \$7788

## 799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY 489-5414

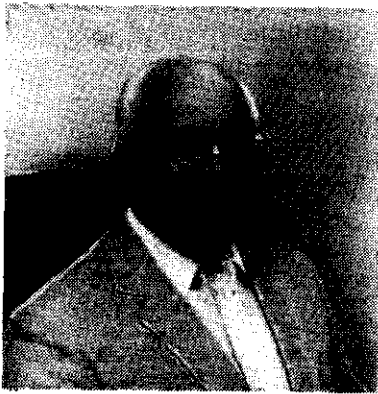
## Spotlight publisher elected

Spotlight publisher Richard Ahlstrom was elected to the board of directors of the New York Press Association at its meeting in Lake Luzerne last weekend.

The association represents 267 weekly newspapers in New York State.

During the meeting Don Carroll, executive director of the association, announced a new service for classified advertising called NYSCAN. It is now possible to place one classified order through one local weekly newspaper for ads in all New York State weeklies or for those in the western, central and southern regions of the state. Additional information on the new classified advertising service can be obtained at The Spotlight.

Carroll also reported that the New York Press Service Inc., a subsidiary of the New York Press Association, is now the official intra-state advertising representa-



Richard Ahlstrom

tive for New York State weekly newspapers. The New York Press Association recently moved its headquarters from Syracuse to 10 Thurlow Terrace, Albany.

### Camera club resumes

Members of the Delmar Camera Club will discuss the work of Georgia O'Keefe at their 7:30 p.m. meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, on Sept. 25.

## BUSINESS

### Gallery moves

Posters Plus Galleries has moved from their Schenectady location to Stuyvesant Plaza in Albany. Original works by gallery artists Milton, Miro, Kozo, Dine, Carter, Altman, McDuff and Kipniss are currently on exhibit. The public is welcome to visit the gallery free of charge from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 482-1984.

### Cake demonstration

Priscilla Schimdt will demonstrate the art of cake decorating at the Sept. 24 meeting of Mother's Time Out, a support group for mothers of pre-schoolers. The group meets each Monday at the Delmar Reformed Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. New members are welcome, and child care is provided.

## Arbitrator named for PBA dispute

An arbitrator has been named to resolve a dispute between the Town of Bethlehem and the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) concerning interpretation of contract terms relating to overtime compensation. Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said Monday that Norman Brand, a Troy attorney, had been named to act as an arbitrator in the case. Brand's decision will be binding.

A hearing has yet to be scheduled with the arbitrator, who was appointed last week by the state Public Employment Relations Board.

Brand also is acting as a mediator/fact finder in the stalled contract talks between the Bethlehem Central School District and the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association, a union representing the district's nearly 200 noninstructional workers.

While the appointment of an arbitrator promises some clarification of the responsibilities of both the town and its police officers, yet to be settled is a suit filed in state Supreme Court on behalf of three officers who were suspended for a time by the town board. The suit challenges the suspension of officers Wayne LaChappelle, Robert Samsel and James Haker. At issue is whether the three disobeyed a lawful order when they refused to complete four hours of overtime work after they had been called in for court appearances that required less than four hours. (A similar case involving Officer Marvin Koonz was pursued under civil service regulations and so may be appealed at a later time).

The town in the past has paid its police officers for four hours of overtime whenever they were required to appear in court outside their normal shift, even if their court duties did not take up four hours. In June, Police Chief Paul Currie began requiring a full four hours of police work in such circumstances.

Attorney Matthew Clyne, representing the officers, Friday asked that the case go directly to the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court, the state's highest court. As of Monday a decision on the request was awaited from state Supreme Court Justice John G. Connor. Approval is expected, however, since a hearing already has been held and a transcript exists of those proceedings.

**PIZZA - CALZONE - DINNERS**

**ONE DOLLAR**

Clip this dollar and present one with any purchase. Whether eat-in, take-out or our Free Delivery and we'll take **\$1.00 off your bill.**

**\$1**

**HOOGY'S VILLAGE CORNER**

**SPECIAL**  
Use your dollar to eat-in on Thurs. or Friday 8-10 during our live entertainment and we'll **DOUBLE YOUR BUCK**

**ONE DOLLAR**

**\$1**

1562 New Scotland Road Slingerlands, NY 12159  
**439-4420**

# SAVE WITH Carvel COUPON

**Coupon**

**\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE**

WITH THIS COUPON

ANY **Carvel CAKE**

Any cake custom inscribed while you wait

Choose from hundreds of exclusive Carvel cake designs and special shapes to create a distinctive cake for any occasion.

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Sept. 30, 1984.

**Coupon**

**Coupon**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!**

WITH THIS COUPON

**Carvel ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN SUNDAES**

Buy one sundae at our regular low price, get another sundae absolutely FREE!

Cannot be redeemed with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Sept. 30, 1984.

**Coupon**



## Carvel Ice Cream Store

222 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 439-7253  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 AM TO 9:30 PM

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY... where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday!



# When you can't find specials you need in the newspaper, try the Price Finder for Specials in Grand Union.

Don't wait for the weekly newspaper food ad to find only *some* of what's on special sale. Come to Grand Union any day of the week for your free Price Finder for Specials that lists *all* the specials in the store.

Check your own shopping list against it as soon

as you walk in the store; you can easily pick the very best prices. You'll save money on more of your purchases, and more on your total food bill.

Take it home; check it for your household needs. Why, you can plan your shopping list around the very best prices in the Price Finder for Specials!

**This is Just a Sample of the Hundreds of Specials in the Price Finder for Specials.**

Grade 'A' Fresh - Roasting Chicken  
**Perdue Oven Stuffer**  
5 to 6-Lbs. **79¢** ●

California - Tender  
**Fresh Broccoli**  
Bunch **69¢** ●

100% Florida - Frozen  
Citrus Hill **Orange Juice**  
12-oz. Can **99¢** ●

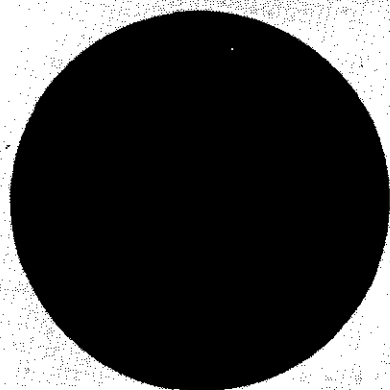
Carling - 6-Pack  
**Black Label Beer**  
12-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit **158** ●

Fresh Western Grain Fed  
**Pork Loin Roast**  
Rib Portion Lb. **108** ●

Regular or Extra Creamy  
**Birds-Eye Cool Whip**  
8-oz. Cont. **79¢** ●

Heavy Duty Liquid - For Laundry  
**Wisk Detergent**  
64-oz. Jug **288** ●

## Grand Union Price Finder for Specials



Contains All the Specials  
in the Store.  
Look for the Red Dots  
on the self.



Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon  
One 6 1/2-oz. Can - Fancy Solid Pack In Water  
**Star-Kist White Tuna** **79¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon  
Good Sept. 16 Thru Sept. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon  
One 12-oz. Pkg. - Keebler Oval Snack Crackers  
**Town House Crackers** **89¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon  
Good Sept. 16 Thru Sept. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon  
One Half Gal. Cont. - Grand Union - Sold Below Cost  
**2% Low Fat Milk** **59¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon  
Good Sept. 16 Thru Sept. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Flaming  
**Red Tokay Grapes**  
Lb. **69¢** ●

Bachman  
Golden Ridgies **Potato Chips**  
7-oz. Bag **99¢** ●

In-Store Prepared - Fruited & Glazed  
**Deli Baked Ham**  
Half Lb. **168** ●

The Choice of the New Generation  
**Pepsi or Diet Pepsi**  
2-Liter Btl. Plus Deposit where required. **99¢** ●

L'Ovenbest  
**English Muffins**  
Pkg. of 12 **99¢** ●

# Grand Union is changing.

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

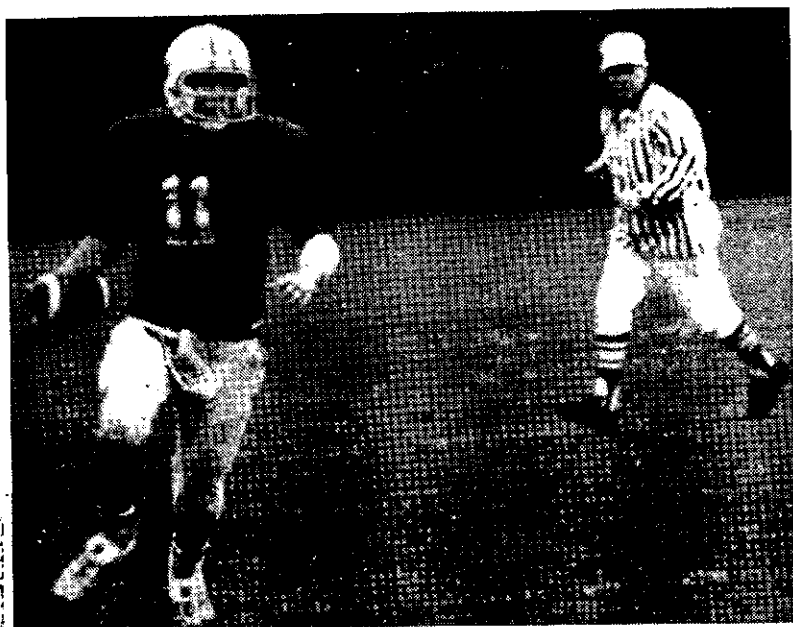
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.  
Prices and Offers Effective Sun., Sept. 16 thru Sat., Sept. 22, 1984.

For Store Information Call Toll Free, 1-800-221-1835.

**ELSMERE** — Delaware Plaza

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
Check your local Grand Union for store hours.

**GLENMONT** — Town Squire Ctr.



# Voorheesville's hitters made them all count

Whatever fears Voorheesville football coaches had about facing a strong team with an inexperienced team in the season's inaugural went down the drain Saturday along with a lot of rain that dampened the home debut.

The Blackbirds go to Lansingburgh this Saturday in a good mood. There they will face a solid enemy with good size and a raft of seniors.

In the drizzle last week they faced a far bigger team and survived by 7-0. Tamarac, 9-1 last year, came to the Helderbergs with two of the most physical running backs Tom Buckley's troops will see all season, both upwards of 230 pounds. But those little Blackbirds — and some not so little — love to hit, and they came through with glory on dangerous threats at the close of each half.

There were only 20 seconds on the clock with Tamarac driving

from the 7-yard line in the first half when Mark Gillenwalters, Voorheesville's scrappy nose guard, beat the block from center and forced the quarterback to throw too soon, ending the drive. In the fourth period Tamarac was on the Blackbirds' 15 and driving with one minute left, but this time Ed Mitzen picked off a pass and the game was safe.

Buckley was happy with the defense, and rightly so. "They (Tamarac) pushed us right to the doorstep, but we came up with the defense. We played mostly standard defense, but we moved in different ways and in various formations, and it worked pretty well."

Likewise the offense. Said Buckley: "It was an outstanding game for us with inexperienced kids. The line did a tremendous job blocking. We controlled the ball for long drives, and it was mostly on the ground. We decided

that because of the rain it would be safer to shut down on passing, and there were only two turnovers for each team."

The brunt of the ball carrying fell to Bill Kelly, and the 165-pound junior fullback came through. He took the ball in to cap the day's only scoring drive, which came on the Blackbirds' first possession. Kelly, who also returned the second half kickoff 30 yards, wound up with 145 yards on 23 sorties from scrimmage.

Vince Foley played the entire game at quarterback, but only threw the soggy ball four times. He completed two of those pitches, each for 11 yards and each for a key first down. Lee Krause and Mitzen had the catches, and Krause a 15-yard punt return on the slippery sod.

Up front the offensive line did their job, led by Lew Bernstein, a senior getting his first real varsity

Vince Foley (no. 11), on a runback of a Tamarac punt. ON the cover: Ed Mitzen (no. 30) gaining ground against Tamarac. R.H. Davis

## Kiwanians on grill

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold their annual chicken barbecue at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland, on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to continue club-sponsored community service and youth programs.

## BC '49 reunies

More than 70 people turned out as the Bethlehem Central High School class of 1949 observed its 35th year reunion at Normanside Country Club Saturday. A featured guest was former teacher Esther Weatherwax Sykes. Mac Fuller was MC for the festivities.

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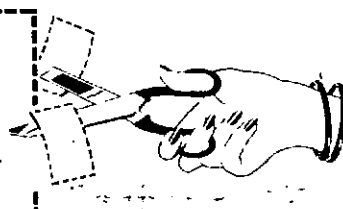
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## Spotlight SPORTS

experience by throwing the key block consistently to spring Kelly. On the defense Jamie Cohen was a tackling fiend at linebacker, and also found time to knock down a pass and recover a fumble. Craig Applegate, playing in the defensive secondary, was regularly where he was supposed to be, and broke up several passes in the open that could have caused trouble.

### Thief on the links?

A thief or thieves took some \$500 worth of golf equipment, including 16 new balls, from a car parked in a lot off Normanskill Blvd. in Elsmere last Wednesday, Bethlehem police reported. A side window on the car was pried open to get to the door lock, police said, and a golf bag containing clubs was taken, along with rain gear and an umbrella.

### Be 'mountain man'

A living history demonstration of the life-style of the "mountain man" will be presented at Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. A presentation of the whole family can get involved in, the recreation portrays New York State DEC rendezvous historians Jay Fullum and Mike Stickney in period costume, demonstrating such ancient knowledge as how to strike up a fire with flint and steel and how to fire a muzzle-loading gun. The continuous hands-on demonstrations are free to the public. For information, call 457-6092.

## Top 4 netters tightly bunched

By Peter J. Fisch

After strong Sectional finishes by both Watervliet and Lansingburgh at the close of the 1983 season, the Colonial Council competition will be sturdy for the Voorheesville girls tennis squad this fall.

In their only league contest thus far, the Birds set back neighboring Ravena, 6-1, but two days later Catskill nipped Voorheesville, 4-3, at the high school.

Freshman Paige Hotaling along with senior Adrienne Fitzgerald produced victories in both matches. Hotaling, an All-Colonial Council selection for the No. 4 position last season, registered a 6-4, 6-0 win over Ravena and came back against Catskill, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. At the Colonial Council tournament last year, Hotaling placed second in the doubles along with junior Sue Merritt.

Following closely is an established senior in Fitzgerald. Against Ravena, the slim Blackbird easily took a 6-1, 6-1 victory, but was forced to reach deeper down to salvage a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win over Catskill. "It appears that Paige and Adrienne will be battling for the No. 1 spot all year," commented veteran Coach Tom Kurkjian. "In fact, our top four girls are extremely close in talent."

Rounding out the lineup are senior Courtney Brennan, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Ravena, at No. 3 and junior Sue Merritt (6-2, 6-4 over Ravena) in the fourth spot. Moving into the fifth singles post is eighth grader Michelle Petre.

## TENNIS

Last season as a seventh grader Petre was an All-Colonial Council choice for her doubles play.

Teaming up for doubles competition will be the senior combination of Tina Rasmussen and Kathy Danforth. Against Ravena, the 12th grade duo scored an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory. Also tallying a doubles win against the Indians and their first career victories was the team of freshman Kathy Tarullo and eighth grader Denise Hoagland, 9-7. Vying for the second doubles post will also be the eighth grade contingent of Jennifer Toritto and Chris Flinders.

This past Monday, the girls were scheduled to face league rival Lansingburgh and entertain Cobleskill for a non-league hookup this Friday. Next Monday, the netters take to the road to challenge a traditionally tough Watervliet crew.

### Ladder missing

A 20-foot wooden ladder was taken from outside a warehouse on Kenwood ave. in Slingerlands, Bethlehem police were told last Wednesday. The ladder was valued at \$170.

### Accused in swindle

James B. Lambert, 20, of Ruby, Ulster County, is the third person charged in the swindle of cash from an elderly Selkirk woman over a period of several years, Bethlehem police reported. Lambert was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny in the third degree, a felony, and was freed on \$1,000 bail after his arraignment in town court, according to police.

Police said the amount taken

from the woman by several persons over a period of time may total more than \$60,000.

Samuel Nesbitt, 24, no address given, and Richard Stanley, 25, of Ravena both face felony grand larceny charges in connection with the case, which is still under investigation by Bethlehem police. Nesbitt and Stanley are free on bail after their arraignment Sept. 5 in county court.

*In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market*

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Jeff Masline (no. 20) receives a pass from Steve Mendel in the closing minutes against Columbia.

### Dies in fire

Marilyn Dougherty, 54, of Onesquethaw Creek Rd. in Feura Bush died early Sunday in a fire that destroyed a camping vehicle parked near her home. Authorities said Mrs. Dougherty was sleeping in the camper while her home was being remodeled. State police at the Selkirk substation said the cause of the fire has yet to be determined. Mrs. Dougherty is survived by her husband, Dr. James Dougherty, chief of orthopedic surgery at Child's Hospital in Albany, and by three sons and a daughter.

# BC's loss reads like a win

In the record books it goes in as another Bethlehem Central defeat, but in the locker room and on the practice field it was a major uplifting, that 7-0 game at Columbia.

After five seasons of ghetto living, John Sodergren's Eagles gave a clear signal to the rest of the Suburban Council. No more of this doormat business. They can move the ball, and they have a defense.

Take away half those turnovers and flags under the new lights at

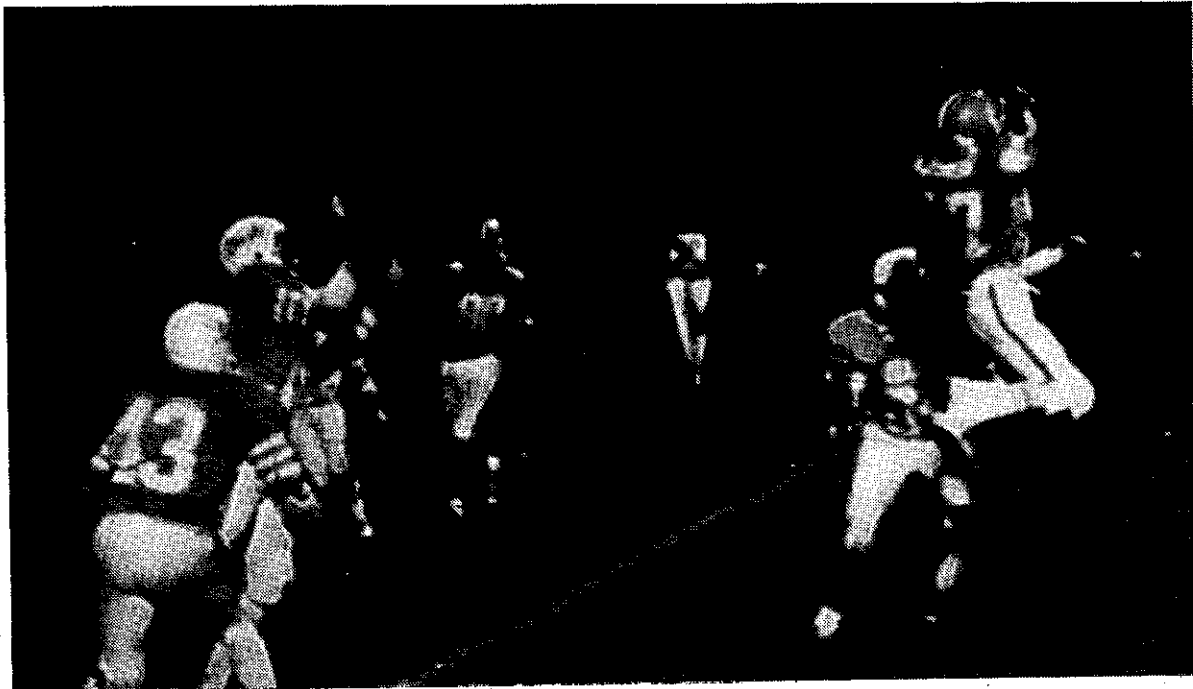
East Greenbush Friday — or even just a couple — and you have maybe a 20-7 win over the defending league champions, the only team that knocked off mighty Shenendehowa last season.

If you think that's a little thick, look at the flow of Friday's game in the first period. BC receives and starts on their own 23. Masline runs for 4. Mendel throws to Cole over the middle for 15. Tonetti for 4. Masline caught behind the line on a missed block. Pass intercepted on the Columbia 43.

Columbia throws its power into the line. Oberheim piles up the first play, Jadick the next. Two incomplete passes and Columbia has zero yards net for four plays.

BC again. Tonetti for 4. Mendel to Cole again for a first on the Columbia 48. Tonetti gets one. Another pass to Cole for a first on the 30. Masline gets 5. Tonetti for a first on the 19. Pass over the middle is deflected into a interception. Columbia runs 7 plays and gets only 14 yards, punts.

Masline gets 9 on the first play.



Not all the Eagle passes, like this one flying through Brian McGuinness' (no. 87) hands into opposition

hands, were so successful.

R.H. Davis photos

Mendel sneaks for the first down. Interception. Quarter. BC has run 18 plays to Columbia's 11, scored six first downs to the home team's one.

In the end the Eagles had the better of most of the statistics except turnovers, penalties and points on the board. They also had the most exciting offense and a scrappy defense.

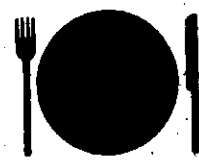
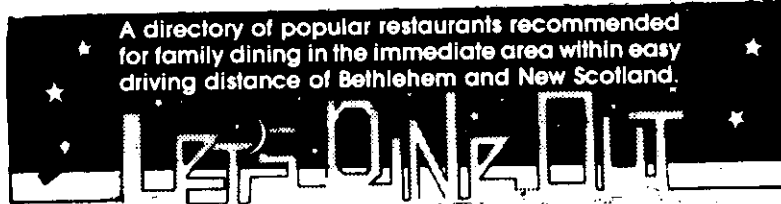
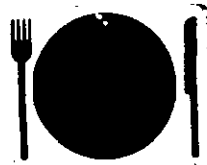
Sodergren, minimizing but not overlooking the mistakes, saw a lot of positive things. "We stopped ourselves. I was very pleased with the defense and the play of the special teams. They (Columbia) had no returns at all. I was pleased with the offensive line, especially. We threw the ball 30 times and our quarterback was not touched. But when you throw as much as we do, you're going to have turnovers, maybe not so many. We came out of there with credibility."

Sodergren didn't hear the Columbia coach talking to a Schenectady Gazette reporter, but a passerby did: "We escaped with our lives. BC can be proud of the way they played."

On the sad side there were three fumbles and seven interceptions. There were also two inexcusably bad calls from the same sideline referee, both aiding Columbia's only scoring drive, but Sodergren brushed those off. "Ours were errors of aggression, and when we cut those down, we should be a lot better. One fumble came after (Jon) Tonetti had run 10 yards running over two big guys, another on a kickoff return for 35 yards, fighting for extra yards. Steve's (Mendel) numbers weren't as bad as they looked. A lot of the interceptions were on desperation passes, and you have to expect that."

There were also three or four passes that were simply dropped, one in the open that might have been a TD, another just over a receiver's fingertips as he was breaking into the clear on the left sideline. The Columbia score came with 4:58 remaining in the second period. The Eagles had punted to the Columbia 40. The receiver slipped to one knee, got up and ran two steps only to be hit by two Eagles. There was a whistle and a flag. The official later denied the whistle came after the stop. "It was a late hit," he told a reporter.

That gave the Blue Devils the ball on the Bethlehem 44. On third down, Columbia's fullback got nine yards to the BC 30, where Tonetti stripped him of the ball.



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## Eagles on the air

Big things are happening in Bethlehem Central football on the sidelines and in the press box as well as on the field. The Eagles five home games this year will be televised live on Bethlehem channel 8.

The Bethlehem Central Television Club, composed of high school students interested in the broadcast field, will go on the air with the 2 p.m. kickoff, starting this Saturday with the Colonie game. Other home games are scheduled for Sept. 29, Oct. 13, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10.

Last year BCTV began telecasting home basketball games and wrestling matches. The successful experiment led to addition of football — and possibly other sports — this year.

Also making a debut Saturday is Bethlehem's uniformed marching band, first in the school's history.

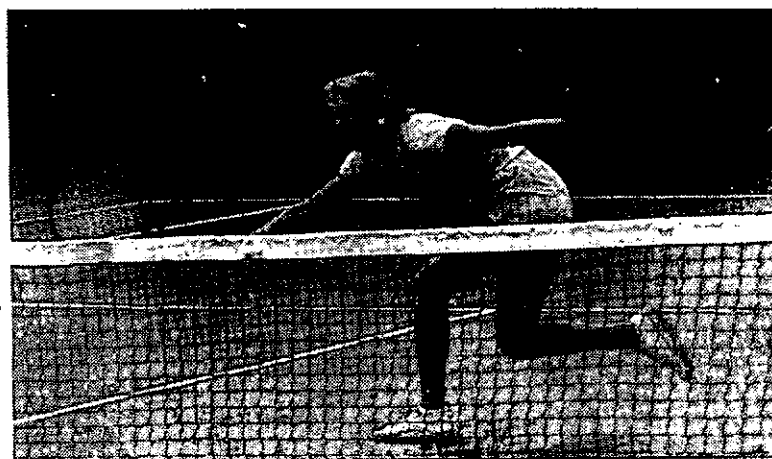
## Building year on BC courts

With one of the youngest teams in the league, this will be a building year for Bethlehem Central's girls tennis varsity. A 5-2 pasting from arch-rival Niskayuna in the opening match last week put the season in perspective, but Coach Grace Franze says there is enough talent to make a good run.

With three freshmen in the first five singles lineup and an eighth grader at No. 6, signs point to an interruption in Bethlehem's overpowering domination of girls tennis in this part of the state. In the past four years, BC has gone 50-2 in dual meets with three Section 2 and three Suburban Council championships. The Eagles won both crowns in 1980, the Section in 1981, both titles again in 1982, and the league last year.

Going into this week Bethlehem was 1-1 in the Council, losing to Niskayuna by 5-2 with two matches incomplete, and taking Shaker by 8-1. The team's only established player is freshman Jody Jones, who ended last season in the No. 1 spot as an eighth grader.

Behind Jody are Carolyn Cross and Barbara Hipp, seniors who



Barbara Hipp practices for a singles spot on the BC girls tennis team.

played No. 1 doubles in 1983. Then it's back to freshmen, in the persons of Colby Woodruff and triplet sister Kelley playing Nos. 4 and 5. At the moment No. 6 singles is Sue Shayegani, an eighth grader.

Julie Liddle, last year's No. 5, is temporarily sidelined with a bad back. When and if she returns, there will be some shuffling in the singles array.

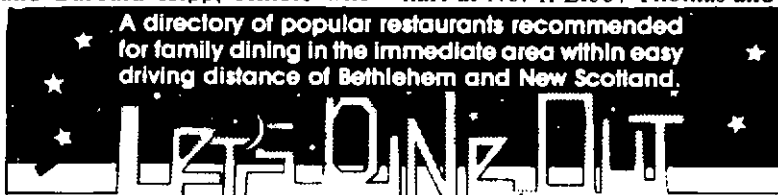
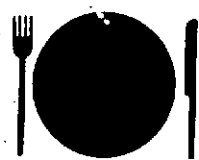
It's in the doubles lineup that the inexperience shows. Franze opened with sophomore Lisa Tomlinson and junior Kim Burkhardt at No. 1. Libby Thomas and

Joan Peyrebrune, holdovers, at No. 2, and Julie Hart, an eighth grader, and Megan Mitchell, a seventh grader at third doubles. Liddle's return to the singles lineup would push someone into displacing a doubles player.

### Medalist at plaza

Olympic gold medalist Jeff Blatnick will highlight a beauty and health show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

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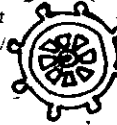
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# The tough ones come first RCS runners could go long, long way

The first three weeks of Ravena's football slate may be the toughest. The Indians put up a stubborn game in losing to Averill Park, 12-7, in the Capital Conference opener at home, and this week go to Albany Academy's perennially strong fortress. After that it will be back to Rt. 9W to entertain Voorheesville.

Against the Parkers, RCS got into the hole early and were bottled up most of the first half. They started their first possession on their own 3-yard-line, and moved the ball well, only to have a 49-yard counter-play set up the first AP touchdown.

Doug Keyer's punting staved off further damage until another big play, a 50-yard pass-run, set up the second TD with one minute remaining in the first half. But the Indians, down 12-0 and the clock running out, showed their stuff by coming back with a big play of their own. There was no time on the clock when Keyer fired a 30-yard strike over the middle to

## FOOTBALL

Matt Rodd. The little split end put on a couple of good moves, cut back through the middle and broke away for the touchdown. The bomb covered 68 yards. Keyer kicked the point.

If the first half was an offensive show, the second half was a

defensive battle. There was no further scoring. Keyer ended the day with four punts that averaged 39 yards, a fine effort for a school-boy.

Bob Baranska ran for 98 yards on 12 trips. Keyer tried 12 passes in the soupy weather, completing four for 88 yards total. Coach Gary VanDerzee had praise for his offensive line, and on the defense nose guard Chris Carroll, linebacker Rich Losee and Rodd, playing in the secondary, had nine tackles each.

## Slow start for soccer

By Kevin Hommel

The RCS girls' soccer team opened their 1984 season last Wednesday with a 2-1 loss to Mohonasen. Coach Betty Faxon said the team played below its capability in the loss.

The Indians dominated the first

half with a 1-0 lead but were beaten to the ball in the second half.

Friday and Saturday nights the girls participated in the New Lebanon tournament and were beaten in their first game by Tamarac. Faxon said the team performed very well and outshot their opponent by 27-7. They lost a corner kick near the end of the game and the final score was 1-0.

Saturday the girls played a consolation game against Chatham and were victorious, 3-2. This time, however, the girls did not play nearly as well as the day before, according to their coach. The game went into overtime with the score 2-2 and then proceeded to a shootout. The only goal scored during the shootout was by Pauline Mayo, who had never been in a soccer game before.

Upcoming games include this Thursday's matchup against Holy Names Academy, which is an away game. The Colonial Council opener for the girls was yesterday (Tuesday) at Lansingburgh.

By Bart Gottesman

After a disappointing season last year, first-year Coach William Countway is expecting good things from a young RCS varsity cross country team that has lost only one senior from last year's team.

The team this year will be led by junior Brian Perry, who is returning after a strong sophomore season last year. Besides Perry the team, which is made up of three juniors, four sophomores, and two seventh graders, will be helped by Ken Newkirk, Mark

Albright, Jim Ritter, Scott Keating, Randy Lightbody and newcomer Lance Tucker.

Ravena opens the season on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 4 against Ichabod Crane on the 2.8-mile course at RCS Senior High School. The second outing will be a three-team affair next Tuesday with Voorheesville and Mechanicville at Mechanicville.

The team is short on runners and anybody wishing to join should contact Countway at the senior high school.

## Coach aims for 500

By Marisa Nunziato

The 1984 RCS girls tennis team has been hard at work preparing for the new tennis season. Coach Kevin LaPierre says he hopes to "finish with a .500 season and somewhere in the middle of the Colonial Council."

LaPierre feels that the team has a good attitude toward the new season. He also added that "the girls should provide some good competition for the other teams in the Council."

The team, only losing two players, has 12 returning. Those returning are seniors Cathy Dillon, Susan Gleason, Jill Penk and Michelle Van Alstyne, junior Rhonda Newton and sophomores Mary Gleason, Sue Link and Marie Sitford. Also on the team this year are three freshmen, Courtney Butler, Laurie Sutton and Bobbie Jo Van Alstyne, and eighth grader Erika Warnstadt.

LaPierre feels that the experience of the older girls and zest of the younger girls will help to

## TENNIS

enhance the playing of the team as a whole.

The team opened with a 6-1 victory over Watervliet. Winners were VanAlstyne, Gleason, Link and Sitford. Susan Gleason, who played with a cold, lost. There were also two forfeits to Ravena.

Last Wednesday RCS played Voorheesville on the RCS courts and were defeated, 6-1. The only Indian victory went to Marie Sitford.

## Seek soccer games

St. Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, is planning the fall soccer schedule for its fifth and sixth grade teams.

Coaches of school, community and parish teams interested in competitive soccer should contact Mark Michele, director of physical education, 785-6621.

## Bloodmobile coming

All those wishing to donate blood to the American Red Cross may do so when the bloodmobile visits the Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, 1251 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## STAR BOWLERS

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The Hawks' Kevin Riegle, shown here with the ball, scored the second touchdown to contribute to his

team's 13-0 victory over Ravena.

## Hawks shut out Ravena, 13-0

Thanks to a superior defensive effort, Bethlehem's Junior Midget Hawks, victorious for the second week in a row, trounced Ravena 13-0, in Pop Warner football. Ed Moak scored the first touchdown. Kevin Riegle had the second touchdown with the extra point coming from Craig Wienert. Both

David Sodergren and Scott Bullock were offensive standouts. Sodergren with a 50-yard interception and a quarterback sack, and Bullock with 60 yards of rushing.

The blustery weather and aggressive defense of the Brunswick Bengals proved too much for

the Pee wee Falcons. The Falcons lost, 20-0. Jody Quinlan led the offense with 40 yards of rushing. A seven-yard pass to Paul Noonan from quarterback Scott Fish yielded one of the few Falcon first downs.

Next Sunday both teams travel to Twin Towers.

## Ernst, Heffern, Tenbeau titlists

Kathy Ernst, Richard Heffern and Alice Tenbeau won singles titles in the fall tournament of the Bethlehem Tennis Association played over the past two weekends. Because rain washed out Saturday's matches, some of the finals will not be played until later this week.

Ernst and her final-round opponent in the women's A singles, Jodi Jones, went three sets in what was the third match of the day for both. Jones won the first

6-3, but Ernst used steady baseline play to win by 6-2, 6-4.

Heffern, after several near misses in other tournaments, won his first men's B singles title, beating Peter Howard of Voorheesville, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Tenbeau was a double winner, beating Charlotte Maeder of Delmar, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, in the women's B singles, and teaming with Pat Heffern of Delmar to win the women's B doubles. Heffern-Tenbeau beat Barbara Hipp of

Delmar and Carolyn Cross of Slingerlands, 6-1, 6-2.

In the men's B doubles, Douglas Mitchell of Delmar teamed with Peter Tenbeau of Slingerlands to take William Buell of Schenectady and Louis Steve of Guiderland, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. All of the A doubles events and men's A singles and B mixed doubles will be played this week. Matches were held at the Bethlehem Middle School and the Bethlehem town park.

## BC women first at Gloversville

By Damon Woo

Wet, muddy and slippery conditions prevailed as the Bethlehem cross country teams opened their seasons on Saturday. The Gloversville Invitational delivered many awards to BC runners, but may have taken an expensive toll from the girls' season.

Showing their great depth, the Eagles captured the girls' division, scoring 23 points. Placing six runners in the top 10 spots, BC easily out-distanced second-place Burnt Hills with 58 points.

Tricia Schultes, who has been constantly improving, was the Eagles first finisher in second place. She was followed by Anne Carey, who took third. Tania Stasiuk, despite an ankle injury, was able to finish fifth. All three received individual trophies for finishing in the top five.

Dana Nuss, Jen Warren and Jen Hammer finished in sixth, seventh and eighth place, respectively. Coach John Nyilis was especially pleased with Warren, who was competing in her first cross country race. Medals were awarded to finishers 6-15.

On an unhappy note, Christine Ainsworth was injured three-quarters of the way through the race. In second place at the time, a pulled muscle in her thigh forced

her to withdraw.

The boys' team, missing three of its members, finished sixth in a field of 10. Paul Montanus was the Eagles' first finisher, earning a medal for sixth place. Tom Nyilis placed 24th. Other scorers were Craig Isenberg, Dave DeCecco and Jim Seagle.

Bethlehem also competed on the freshman level. For the first time in its history, BC was able to field a full girls' freshman team. Seventh grader Kathy Saba finished fifth and eighth grader Amy Peterson 15th to lead the Eagles. In the boys' freshman division, Pat Leamy finished fourth.

The teams will start their dual-meet seasons today (Wednesday) with Saratoga and Burnt Hills. Saratoga should be an easy win for both the boys and girls' while Burnt Hills will be close with the boys' team. The girls' team will probably run without Ainsworth or Stasiuk, but should still have no problem.

Coach Nyilis is looking ahead to Saturday's Guiderland Invitational, a big meet on a tough course. Nyilis was worried about his injured runners, not sure if they would be ready to run. Talking about his girls' team, he commented, "Injuries are the thing that can hurt us."

## Field hockey team has depth, skills

By Tania Stasiuk

Bethlehem Central's varsity field hockey team started the year with a stubborn loss to powerful Shaker. Bethlehem's determination and strong defensive teamwork in the second half indicates that Coach Jeanette Rice's assessment of the team as a high-level skilled group could be right.

Rice was freshman coach for

two years before taking on varsity.

Gabriella Mirabelli is one of three seniors returning to play defense. Jess Mantaro and Lisen Roberts, the other two seniors, are also co-captains. Kathleen

(Turn to Page 22)

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# BC swimmers see another good year

By Damon Woo

With some new strength, depth and experience, the Bethlehem girls' swim team has set a high standard for success. Looking for improvement, the team has a small margin to work with after last year's 10-1 season.

In his second year as coach of the girls' team, Paul (Buzz) Jones was highly confident about the team's potential. He commented, "The competition will be tougher, but we've gained some experience and many of the girls have grown."

Among the team's new members is senior Melissa Martley. One of the area's top divers, Martley has spent the last three seasons earning honors on the boys' team. Jones was pleased with her switch, saying, "She's going to be a great help to us."

The team will rely on veteran stars Lynn Apicelli and Susan Mallory to earn many points. Two versatile swimmers, they swim where needed. Other key members of the team include co-captains Lynn Schultz and Sandi Blendell. Schultz is among Section 2's top breaststrokers, while Blendell excels at the butterfly.

BC's toughest competition will come from Burnt Hills and Shaker, two teams with a lot of depth. The Eagles will have the advantage of swimming against both teams in contests using only four lanes instead of six. The Eagles' first meet is a double-dual meet with Shaker and Chenango.

The season opens this Saturday

with a warm-up exercise, the Glens Falls Relay Carnival. Bethlehem's 18-member squad will have four swimmers seeing varsity action for the first time. Sophomores Kathleen Schmeler and Dorothy Hartman join freshmen Lisa Ogawa and Jenny Halsdorf in getting their first taste of varsity competition.

## Waterfowl hunting

A waterfowl hunter training course sponsored by the state DEC will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. Hunters who successfully complete the course will be issued a certificate required to hunt on certain state and federal wildlife areas. Advance registration is not required for this free training. The course will be led by Dave O'Dell, DEC supervising wildlife biologist. For information, call 439-8057.

## Boosters have a dance

Everyone is welcome to attend a dinner dance hosted by the Bethlehem Football Boosters on Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The roast beef dinner will be served at the Normanside Country Club. Call Barbara Jadick at 439-2463 for ticket information.



Finishers of the National Savings Bank 10-kilometer run last Sunday in Delmar donated very little time and a lot of effort for the benefit of the

Bethlehem Lions Club Eyes for Sight program. Tom Howes

## Race draws a crowd □ Hockey

(From Page 21)

Approximately 220 area runners participated in the National Savings Bank 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run Sunday to benefit the Bethlehem Lions Club Eyes for Sight program. Kelly Hoskins (37:26) and Chris Devine (33:50), general manager of WWCN News Radio in Delmar, were the top female and male finishers.

Brian Perry of South Bethlehem finished first in the 15-19 category in 37:01.

Robert Desormeau (33:52) and Kelly Hoskins, the top female finisher overall, led the 20-29 category. In 30-39, Christine

Cashin (41:42) and Chris Devine were the first male and female finishers.

Paul Murray finished first in the 40-49 age category with a time of 35:53. Marie Carlson of Delmar was the first female finisher in the 50-and-above category with a time of 61:38.

Ann Drapeau and Norman Drapeau, a husband-wife team from Delmar, were the top female and male finishers in their respective categories. In the 40-49 category, Ann Drapeau finished in 43:25. In 50-and-above Norman Drapeau was timed in 39:14.

Schrempf and Cindy Ferrari are two juniors on the defensive line, as is goalie Emily Holsinger. Heather House and Megan McGinn are the team's only sophomores.

The offensive line is comprised entirely of juniors, which indicates that next year's team should be strong. Rice feels that already Michele Maeder, Jennifer Scott, Cindy Lovelace, Roxanne Chin, Liz Gray and Janet Lawrence are showing strong promise. Veteran juniors Peggy Jaram and Tricia Weber play the important link positions.

The JV team lost to Shaker by 2-0, but again, the opposing team's goals were scored in the first half and the second half was dominated by Bethlehem. The JV coach, Miss Westwood, is working at BC for the first time after attending Russell Sage College.

The freshman team has not yet played a game. Both JV and varsity were scheduled to play a home game against Shenendehowa yesterday (Tuesday) and on Thursday the varsity and JV will travel to Niskayuna. Saturday the JV will visit Columbia, and on Monday the varsity will do the same. The next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 26, against Burnt Hills at 3:45.

## IT'S DICKER MONTH AT NAUTILUS-DELMAR "LAST FOUR DAYS"

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Thurs., Sept. 20	Soccer, Guiderland, Home 3:45 Field Hockey, Niskayuna, Away 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Guiderland, Away 3:45	Field Hockey, Ichabod Crane Home 4:00 Soccer, Cohoes, Away 4:00 Tennis, Girls, Cobskill, Home 4:00	Cross Country, Ichabod Crane Home 4:00 Golf, Catskill, Home 3:30 Soccer, Boys, Alb. Aca. Away 3:30 Tennis, Girls, Ich. Cr. Home 4:00 Field Hockey, Coxsackie, Home 4:00
Fri., Sept. 21		Field Hockey, Ichabod Crane Home 4:00 Soccer, Cohoes, Away 4:00 Tennis, Girls, Cobskill, Home 4:00	Football, Alb. Academy, Away 1:30
Sat., Sept. 22	Football, Colonie, Home 2:00 Soccer, Boys, Saratoga, Away 10:00 Cross Country, Guild. Invit. Away Soccer, Girls, Saratoga, Home 10:00	Cross Country, Boys & Girls, Guild. Invit. Away 9:00 Football, Lansingburgh, Away 1:30	
Mon., Sept. 24	Soccer, Boys, Niskayuna, Home 3:45 Golf, Mohonasen, Home 3:45 Field Hockey, Columbia, Away 3:45	Golf, Schalmont, Away 3:30 Soccer, Ravena, Home 4:00 Tennis, Girls, Watervliet, Away 3:30	Golf, Cohoes, Away 3:30 Soccer, Voorheesville, Away 4:00 Tennis, Girls, Lansingburgh, Home 3:30
Tues., Sept. 25	Golf, Beth. & Mohon. @ Shaker C. Country, Nisky. Away 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Niskayuna, Away 3:45	Cross Country, Boys & girls, Mechanicville, Away 4:00 F. H'ky, Coxs./Athens, Home 4:00	Cross Country, Mechville, away 4:00 Soccer, Girls, Cohoes, Home 3:45

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The Town of Bethlehem by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held September 12, 1984, does hereby temporarily exclude vehicles with a weight of over four (4) tons from that portion of Monroe Avenue in the Town of Bethlehem from Russell Road to the Guilderland Town line. Signs will be erected at both ends of this highway to this effect.

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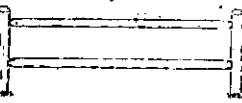
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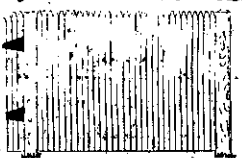
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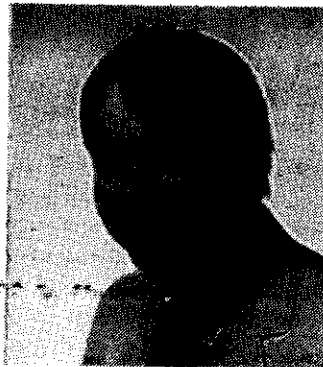


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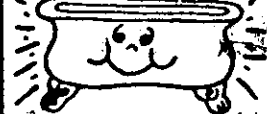
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is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

### Put heat on DOT

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest about the continuing saga of the bypass situation in our town. With very limited access and egress routes from our town to surrounding areas, it becomes imperative that plans be developed which will accomplish our purposes before available land is developed.

While I was president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, we asked representatives of the Department of Transportation if they could draw up a tentative proposal to link the Slingerlands and Delmar Bypasses and to begin the process of land acquisition before it became prohibitively expensive. We also recommended continuation of the Slingerlands By-pass out to Rt. 85A. We felt that if developers and the town knew what plans lay ahead that plans could be made to develop a logical, systematic and comprehensive transportation plan for the town.

We were informed that the DOT does not operate that way. They must wait until a need arises before they can take any action. This means that DOT will wait until the land is developed, houses built, sewer lines installed, etc.

before building a road! Naturally, during that time the price of land, the cost of construction and the amount of local opposition increases! Witness what happened during the new Rt. 7 connection with the Northway.

It seemed logical to us then, and it seems logical to us now that we exert some pressure on DOT to formulate plans for linking the two By-passes and for improving the access and egress routes from the town to surrounding areas. This must be done now while the land is still undeveloped! We must also urge our elected officials, especially Assemblyman Lane and Sen. Nolan, to make this a priority item for the town and to seek funding for its implementation.

Dominick DeCecco  
Slingerlands

### Misguided veto

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am outraged by President Reagan's veto of Senate Bill S. 2436 which contained funding for public broadcasting for 1987 in the amount of about \$1 per capita. This is in contrast to, for example, Canada's \$17 and Britain's \$10!

It is hypocritical for the presi-

dent to proclaim his support for and belief in public education (and public broadcasting must certainly be considered in that category) while reducing federal aid to education and advocating that the state and localities pick up the tab. They are already forced to cut services because of his reductions in all social programs, not just education. One had only to watch ABC's recent three-hour documentary on the state of our educational system to recognize the administration's failures with respect to necessary funding. Our leaders should be providing genuine support — not the clichés of Secretary Bell and other federal functionaries, including the President. Of what value to education is the empty gesture of bragging about sending a teacher up in the space shuttle.

Just one day before the veto the first B-1 bomber crashed with the loss of the pilot's life and \$200 million. That loss would have funded public broadcasting for a whole year.

Frederic B. Adler  
Board member, WMHT  
Delmar

### Help in soccer

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Soccer Club I would like to thank all the children and parents who have come out to play and help out this fall, and express our regrets to those who were unable to register in time, or perhaps didn't learn about the fall season in time.

The decision to run a fall season this year was taken only a few weeks ago, which meant that there was little time to advertise and prepare. Despite this problem, almost 300 children are playing with us this fall.

A decision as to whether or not to run an intramural (recrea-

## Burden of secrecy

One of the principles behind New York State's Open Meeting Law is that secret meetings almost always make things worse. They promote suspicion, intensify rivalries and factionalism and distort information. In the short term it may be easier to "do business" behind closed doors, but in the long term the destructive effect of secrecy far outweighs the convenience.

The Bethlehem Central School Board appears to be heading for serious problems in holding closed "executive sessions" to determine the composition and membership of a committee to review the district's Challenge program. The district has already held several closed sessions to discuss this sensitive committee, and is scheduled to hold another one tonight (Wednesday). We urge the board members to think twice before proceeding in a way that could doom this committee to impotence.

To refresh everybody's memory, the Open Meeting Law, which applies to public bodies at every level of government in the state, requires that all meetings be open except in a few rigorously defined circumstances. Those exceptions include collective negotiations, investigations, buying and selling real estate and discussions about people who are being considered for appointment, hiring, promotions, firing or other such actions. This last exception is often used — under the general heading of "personnel action" — rather more broadly than the law envisions. The intent is to spare individuals (or corporations) the embarrassment of having their medical, financial, credit or employment history spread before the public; it is not designed to be a shield for discussions about policy questions that also touch on matters that involve specific people.

That is what seems to be happening in the case of the Challenge committee. The composition of this committee is vital for its credibility and effectiveness. Should it include administrators and teachers? School board members? In what numbers and under whose leadership?

Granted, Challenge is a touchy subject, one that has in the past brought out the deep differences that exist on the Bethlehem Central school board. The purpose of this committee, however, is not to sweep those differences under the rug; instead it is an attempt to objectively weigh and assess the issues. It doesn't need this burden of secrecy even before it begins.

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Mrs. Neal Holmberg

### Wed in Connecticut

Lisa Ashton Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Richardson of Fairfield, Conn., and Neal Lewis Holmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmberg of Sun Lakes, Ariz., formerly of Delmar, were married Sept. 15 in Connecticut.

Maid of honor for the ceremony in Greenfield Hill Congregational Church in Fairfield was Anita Holmberg, sister-in-law of the bride, and the bride's sister, Leslie Richardson, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Susan Duncan and Elizabeth Coates, sisters of the bride; Karen Duncan, a niece, and Jane Bigelow. Suzanna Coates was flower girl. Jeffrey Bennett was best man and ushers were Joseph Daley, James Cannon III, Gary Pajer, Eric Shrader and David Duncan.

The bride is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is an aeronautical engineer with General Electric Aircraft Engine Business Group in Lynn, Mass. She also is in the master's degree program at the George Washington University — NASA Langley Research Center. The bridegroom, also a graduate of MIT, is an aerospace structural design engineer for GE in Lynn.

The couple will reside in Marblehead, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Silberman

### Wed at Bear Mountain

Linda Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw of Elmsire, and Jeffrey Seth Silberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Silberman of Engelwood Cliffs, N.J., were married Aug. 4 at Overlook Lodge, Bear Mountain.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Michigan State University and Pace University, is employed in the oncology unit of Albert Einstein Hospital in Westchester.

The groom is a graduate of Tufts University and Hofstra University, where he is earning his doctorate in clinical psychology.

Bridesmaids were Susan Shaw and Deborah Swietlik, sisters of the bride, Michele McCloskey and Elizabeth Sehlmeier. The bride's niece, Kiersten Urso, was flower girl. Ushers were Alan Silberman and Jack Silberman, brothers of the groom, Donald Shaw and Alan Mendelson.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Uniondale, L.I.

### Retired teachers meet

The 38th annual meeting of the Eastern Zone of NYS Retired Teachers Assn. will be held at the Bavarian Chalet, Gunderland, on Thursday, Sept. 20.

### Curtin-Coyle

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Geoffrey Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coyle of Clifton Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University at Cobleskill. She is a senior at State University at Plattsburgh. Her fiancé is a graduate of State University at Plattsburgh and is employed by Mohawk Office Products of Schenectady.

A Sept. 28, 1985 wedding date has been set.

### BC calendar out

The fourth annual Bethlehem Central School District calendar has been published with the financial support of local businesses and parent-faculty groups. The calendar was mailed to all families with children in Bethlehem Central schools. Additional copies are available at the Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem Town Hall and the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar. The calendar lists all sports, concerts, parent/faculty group meetings, vacations, plays, open houses and parent conferences.

The fall program of Continuing Education courses in the Bethlehem Central school district will begin the week of Sept. 24. Mail registrations are currently being accepted. Most courses meet in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Evening courses are \$22 for BC residents and \$27 for non-residents. There is no charge for BC residents 62 years or older.

### Defense is topic

The Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival will hear a presentation from the League of Women Voters about national defense Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Young

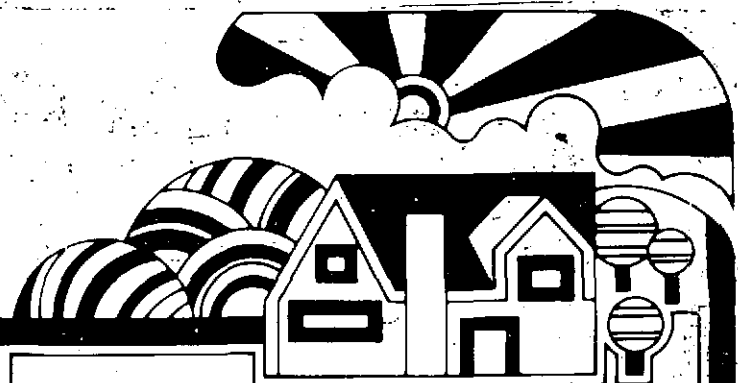
### Nancy Savoca is bride

Nancy Marie Savoca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Savoca of Delmar, and E. Russell Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Young of Worcester, Mass., were married Sept. 8 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Diane Savoca was maid of honor for her sister. Fran Catanese, cousin of the bride, Dana Young, sister of the groom, Pam Morton and Linda Wunch were bridesmaids. Richard Libuda was best man, and ushers were Joseph

Savoca, brother of the bride, Joseph Catanese, cousin of the bride, Timothy Kilcoyne and Steven Larson.

The bride, a graduate of Lock Haven High School and Gettysburg College, is employed as a certified public accountant by the Arthur Anderson accounting firm. The groom, a graduate of Worcester Academy and Gettysburg College, is a student at the New England School of Osteopathic Medicine.



## COMMUNITY CORNER

### Dancing Shoes

Two area square dancing groups, the Tri-Village Squares and the Silver Bullets Square Dance Club of Delmar, are each offering a free introduction to square dancing.

The Tri-Village Squares will offer non-dancers an opportunity to learn the basic steps tonight (Sept. 19) at Bethlehem Town Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. The Silver Bullets Square Dance Club will introduce beginners to western square dancing at Bethlehem Town Hall on Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Be sure to attend and learn about the good times you've been missing.



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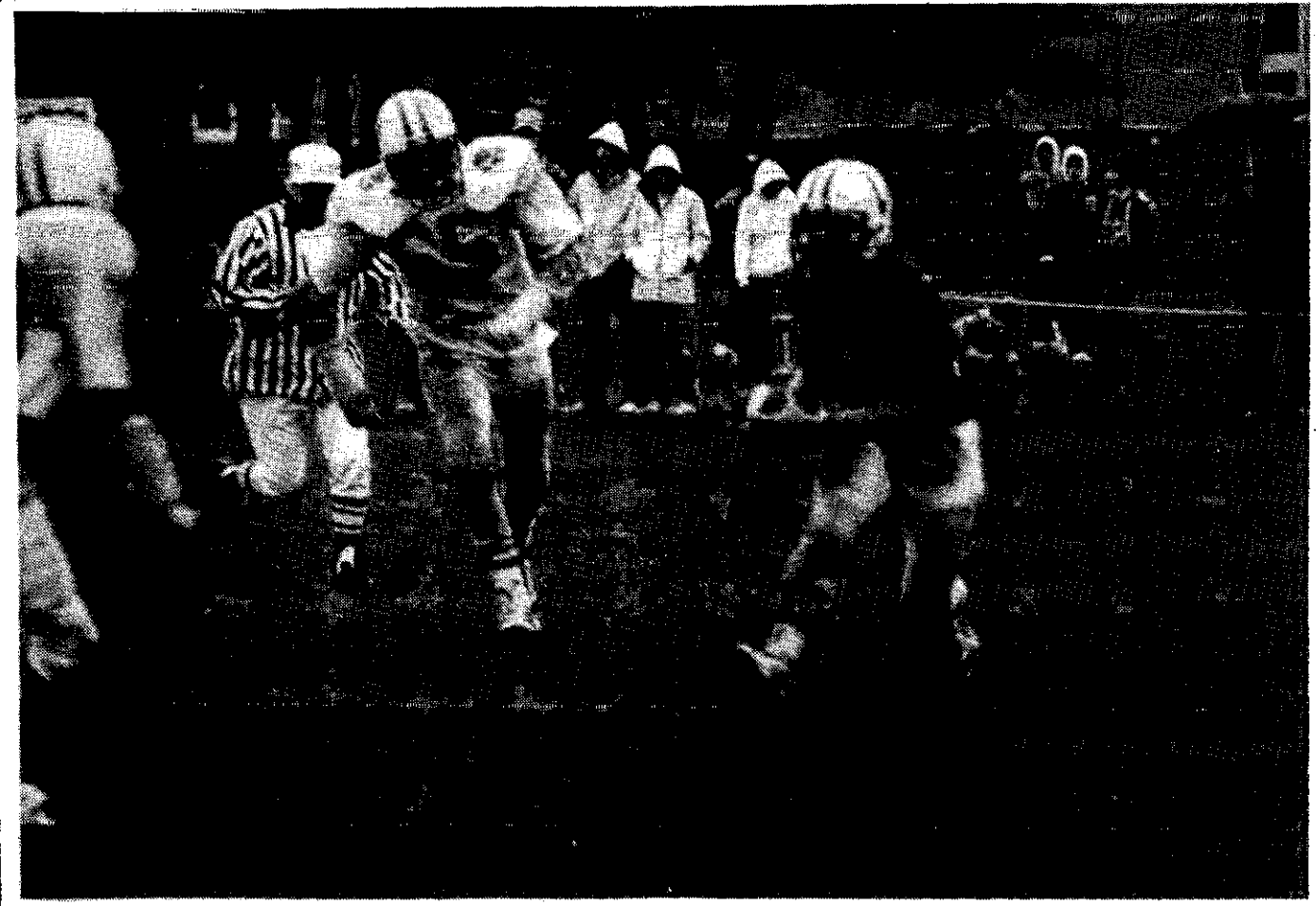
Page 1

**Duplexes: blight or necessity?**

Page 1

**RCS board picks new member**

Page 6



**Blackbirds begin season on winning foot**

Page 16