

THE SPOTLIGHT

September 26, 1984
Vol XXVIII, No. 39

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Planners reverse, Bypass gets its opening

By Theresa Bobear

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week reversed itself and approved PRD zoning for David and Robin Seigal's proposed Juniper Fields subdivision off Elm Ave., clearing the way for an extension of the Delmar Bypass.

In bowing to the town board's wishes for a "limited access extension" the planners returned to Seigal's original plan calling for 282 townhouses in clusters and eight single-family houses in the 58.7-acre parcel situated at the

west end of the Bypass. But, as Chairman Charles Redmond explained, the project is far from final approval. The town board must still hold a public hearing and then hold its own vote, setting the number of dwelling units to be allowed. If Planned Residence District status is granted, the project goes back to the planning board for consideration of details and conditions and another public hearing for building project approval, Redmond said.

In its first vote on the project,

the board had apparently responded to strong neighborhood opposition to the PRD zoning. But last week the Bypass was paramount.

"The corridor exists now," Building Inspector John Flanigan said. "We have a chance to plan for that corridor now, we may not later."

Flanigan outlined a long range plan by which the town could eventually connect the bypass with Rt. 85. The plan includes extension of the Bypass to Van

Dyke Rd. by Seigal, possible installation of a limited access road through an 80-acre parcel of land planned for development by Howard Nolan and Norris McFarland to connect Orchard St. and Delaware Ave. and, finally, installation of a road connecting the Bypass at Van Dyke Rd. to Delaware Ave. and the rebuilding or rerouting of Fisher Blvd.

Town officials are hoping that the Seigal and Nolan-McFarland sections can be accomplished by the developers, and speculate that

if the town can present a logical plan the state could be persuaded to participate in the other sections.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday he discussed the town's need for a corridor through the Nolan-McFarland property with the owners last week. "They said they would definitely look at it," he said.

Flanigan called the 1,700 foot extension of the Bypass by Seigal a start. "We're supposed to be

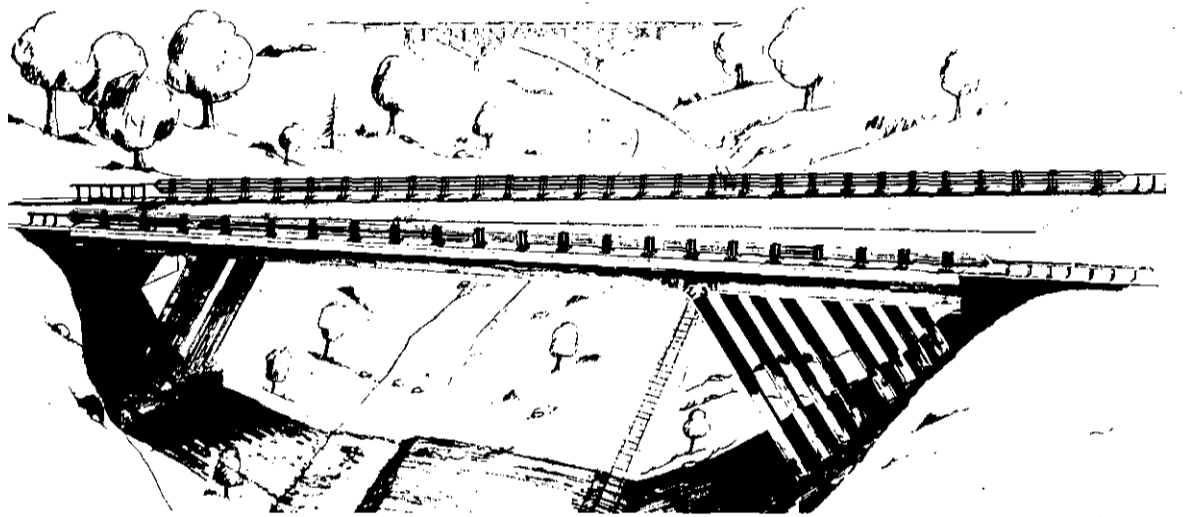
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The present bridge carrying Delaware Ave. over the Normanskill was built in 1928, superceding the concrete structure that is still in use immediately below the Delaware Ave. bridge. That bridge, built in 1911-12, replaced an iron bridge erected by the town after the turnpike company gave up the toll road. Note the absence of heavy construction equipment in 1928.



Bridging the Normanskill, again



The new Normanskill Bridge — actually two parallel structures fastened by a "flush median" — will be supported by an unusual "grasshopper"

design with slanted legs secured with concrete footings embedded in the gorge walls.

DOT drawing

Work starts on new Route 9W bridge

One state Department of Transportation official called it "perhaps the most widely publicized bridge in the Capital District," but Thursday's groundbreaking ceremony for the new Normanskill Bridge on Rt. 9W was as much a means of promoting the states massive "Rebuild New York" program as to alert the public to this particular project.

Construction of the \$6.6 million bridge, which will take about two years, will inevitably cause some inconvenience, noted Donald Geoffrey, director of DOT's Region One (and coiner of the "most publicized bridge" epithet). But because of the method

of construction the disruption will be minimal, he said.

The 68-year-old bridge is being replaced by two parallel 470-foot-long structures connected by a "flush median." The first two-lane span will be constructed to the west of the current bridge, which will remain in place until it is finished. Then the old bridge will be torn down to make way for the second span.

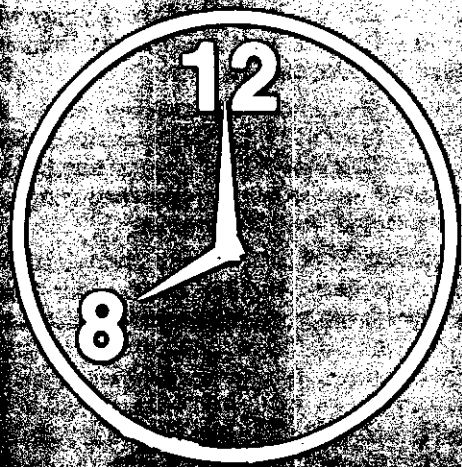
About 15,000 vehicles a day cross the bridge, which serves as a major link between Bethlehem and

(Turn to Page 3)



Transportation Commissioner James Larocca got help from Albany Mayor Tom Whalen and Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan to kick off the new bridge project.

Spotlight



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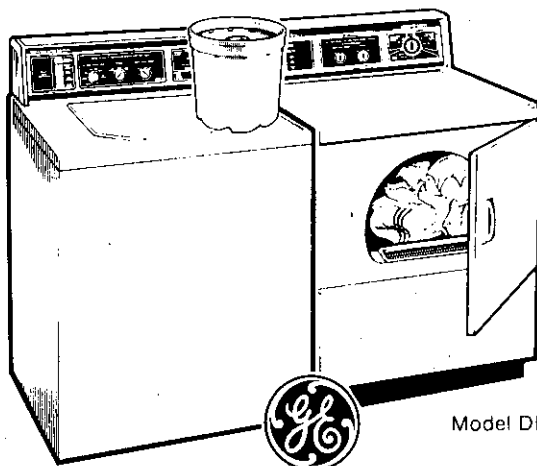
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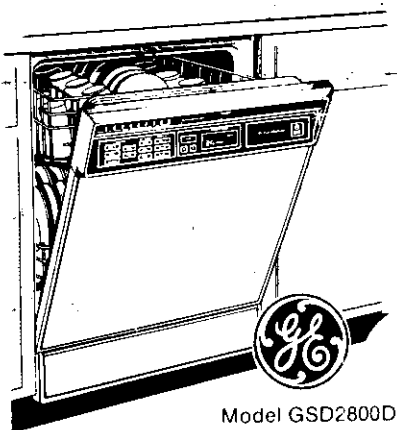
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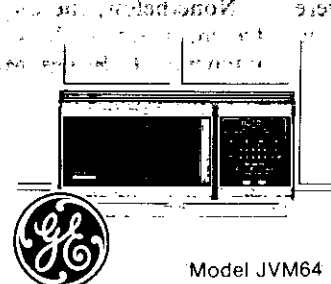
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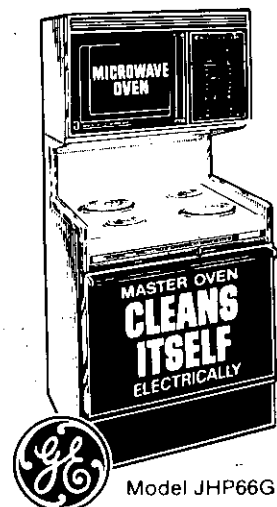
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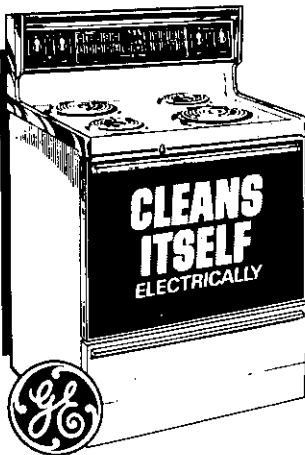
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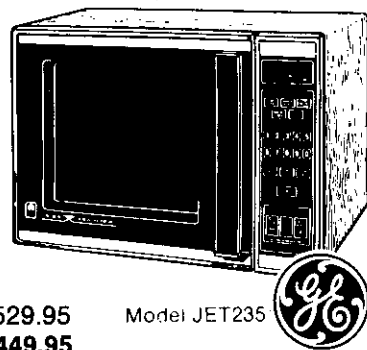
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Challenge group picked; no names

By Caroline Terezini

A nine-member Challenge Review Committee, chosen last Wednesday by the seven-member Bethlehem Central school board, has its work cut out for it.

Both board President Sheila Fuller and district Superintendent Lawrence Zinn declined last week to announce the names of those chosen in executive (nonpublic) session, citing the fact that the board had not taken an official vote, in public session, on the list of names. This official vote was delayed until the board's next regular meeting Oct. 3, Mrs. Fuller said, to forestall any accusations of late-night secrecy since no observers were present when the board came out of executive session last Wednesday. In addition, in declining to release the names, Mrs. Fuller said courtesy requires that all volunteers be notified before the public is informed. Mrs. Fuller added that without a formal vote, the committee was not officially formed and prematurely divulging the names might leave board members open to lobbying to change its composition.

The Challenge Program has been a focus of sometimes heated discussion among a portion of the district population over its three years of existence, and this fact apparently is reflected in the difficulty the board has had in agreeing on the makeup of the committee and in the board's conservative stance regarding publication of the names. Reports of which of the 33 volunteers were chosen already are circulating in the community, however.

The makeup of the committee was discussed three times by the board in executive session, on the ground that the names of individuals necessarily were mentioned. A committee was first proposed by the administration in early June and was discussed in a July 3 executive session, according to a summary provided by administrators. Over the next several sessions, board members debated the size of the panel, how many district employees it should include, whether an administrator should be chairman, whether a board member should be included and whether an appeal for participants should be made to the community at large.

These questions apparently were resolved to the satisfaction of those making the decisions last Wednesday, despite objections registered by Nat Boynton, former editor of *The Spotlight*. Boynton,

objecting to the decision to include two teachers and a principal as members of the review committee, suggested the evaluators would be evaluating themselves and asked board members how "serious" they were "in trying to get a fair evaluation" of the program. Board member Velma Cousins responded that input from teachers was important, both because the program affects them and because they are familiar with the children.

Mrs. Fuller asked Superintendent Zinn if staff members would have a problem evaluating a district program, or if having staff on the committee would intimidate the members drawn from the community. Zinn replied, "I don't think their (the staff members') minds are made up either way." Other board members sought assurance that the committee would be independent and that its members could visit the schools and "do their own factfinding."

A report by the committee to the board is due in January, a scant four months away. But more of a burden than time may be what already has been said. The program's history includes criticism from some parents about Challenge selection procedures, dissatisfaction on some fronts with the "elitist" nature of any program whose participants are selected, displeasure about the cost, and even questions from some about whether the enrichment program is needed or how it should function.

Nonetheless, the nine committee members, with Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews and the two Challenge teachers acting as resource persons, are being asked to "determine the strengths and weaknesses" of the Challenge Program and to make recommendations to the board.

In other business, the board:

- Learned that mid-September enrollment was 44 above the projected number, with most of the increase at the elementary level. Zinn said after he has received the Oct. 1 tally, he will make future enrollment projections and formulate suggestions on future use of facilities.

- Authorized district participation in a cooperative bid arrangement to obtain a computer and a computer program for teenagers to use in private to get answers to hard-to-ask questions about such topics as substance abuse. Zinn said a grant would pay the full cost.

Finally — a book about REAL kids

Why is it — you've asked yourself in frustration a thousand times — that YOUR child never needs to use the bathroom at a rest stop but has to go moments after you've pulled back onto the highway? And why does he or she insist on wearing the same E.T. T-shirt day after day despite a drawer full of designer shirts?

A humorous new book entitled *Real Kids Don't Say Please*, Stein and Day, Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y., provides the answer: you have a "Real Kid." The book, written by Delmar residents April and Dan Levy, is the perfect antidote for parents tired of fretting over how they or their children never seem to quite measure up to the ideal.

"Real Kids are what you always think other people's kids are, and what you try to convince yourself yours aren't," says the book at the outset and it proceeds to chronicle the endearing (or not-so-endearing, depending on your perspective) habits of "Real Kids."

The authors say the book was conceived during a long car ride with their screaming infant son, whom they describe as a "Real Kid in Training." April Levy is a writer and Dan Levy is a faculty member in the School of Education at State University at Albany.

"Real Kids," by the Levy's account, live by certain commandments — among them, "Real Kids don't say please" and "Real Kids don't trick-or-treat for UNICEF." Also, "Real Kids don't share." "They don't play with the new kid on the block — unless he has Atari." "The only thing Real Kids do share — invariably — is their colds." And "Real Kids don't take candy from strange men — but they have to be real strange."

When it comes to food, "Real Kids" are easily recognizable. "Real Kids eat Oreos in layers" and they "like cereals in which sugar is listed as the first ingredient and honey or glucose as the second or third," the Levys write. "Real Kids don't clean their plates no matter how often they

hear about the starving people in China" and "they don't say grace." "Real Kids do play with their food, talk with their mouths full, and swallow without chewing."

Restaurants have an uncanny sense for spotting "Real Kids." When you take a "Real Kid" out to eat, "the moment you arrive, you are transported at breathtaking speed into the darkest reaches of the restaurant."

"Real Kids are also easy to spot at school. They're the ones, say the Levys, who "don't volunteer," "don't do extra credit," "don't win spelling bees," and do try to trade the healthful sandwiches their mothers packed for them for Ring Dings. "A Real Kid is mortified if his teacher reads his A-composition to the class or tells some chronic behavior problem to behave more like he does."

"Real Kids never finish anything in arts and crafts. They don't write letters to the president. Or to the mayor. Or to Constantin Chernenko."

Among the "golden moments" in "Real Kid" history, say the Levys, are 1948, when the first McDonald's opened in San Bernadino, Calif., and 1953, when Dr. Spock approved of feeding on demand. One of the darkest moments occurred in 1852 when the "first compulsory school attendance law passed in America."

Adults can be "Real Kids" too; they are known as "big Real Kids." In the Levys judgment, "Billy Martin is one, as he proves every time he opens his mouth or kicks dirt, or both." "Pete Rose is a Real Kid — as is any 40-plus-year-old who thinks they only thing worth living for is baseball." So is Ronald Reagan and Mick Jagger, but Nancy Reagan and Ron Jr. (both "please sayers") fail to qualify.

Dan Levy confesses to being a big "Real Kid" since a "Real Kid is someone who does five percent of the work on a book and gets co-authorship credit." April Levy, the couple agrees, did the bulk of the work.

- Approved the appointment of Marilyn Doyle, who has a master's degree in reading from the State University at Albany, as a replacement reading teacher. Her salary will be paid with government funds.

Bicyclist hurt

Jonathan J. Forbes, 15, of Delmar was injured about 5 p.m. Saturday when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Kenwood Ave. near Grove St., Bethlehem police reported. The youth was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman reported. No charges were filed in the accident.

Las Vegas night set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the North Bethlehem Fire Department will present a Las Vegas night on Friday, Sept. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the North Bethlehem Firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd.

□ The new bridge

(From Page 1)

Albany. Currently, a five-ton weight restriction forces trucks and buses to detour, and the two-lane bottleneck means long lines of traffic during rush hours.

Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan and Albany Mayor Tom Whalen were among the dignitaries present, and both spoke of the close relationship between town and city. "I'm delighted that our neighbors in the Town of Bethlehem want to get closer to us," said Whalen. "Perhaps not too close," he added.

State Highway Commissioner James L. Larocca said the state has let more than \$57 million in bridge replacement contracts so far this year, with another \$48 million spent to rehabilitate deficient structures. A DOT study last year, prior to the successful campaign to pass the "Rebuild New York" bond issue, found that a quarter of

the 7,000 state highway bridges and about half of the 10,700 local bridges are structurally deficient.

Video graphics session

The Bethlehem Channel will hold its final video workshop of the series on Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be conducted in the television studio at the Bethlehem Public Library and will focus on video graphics. The program is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts. For information, call the studio at 439-8111 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Named treasurer

Kenneth Burroughs of Delmar has been named treasurer of the Festival of Nations to be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Empire State Plaza.

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Newsgraphics Printing — Gary Van Der Linden

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

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

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NINE MILE TWO

The RIGHT Investment

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Diggers unearth the past

Mountains of artifacts are being brought out of the soil at local historical sites, and these will enrich our knowledge of the way in which life was lived in Bethlehem at an earlier date. The work is being conducted by a group of dedicated volunteers known as the Bethlehem Archeology Group. The brain-child of Floyd I. Brewer of Delmar, former State University at Albany professor, the group started its work at the Nicoll-Sill home site in Cedar Hill in the summer of 1982. At that time Prof. Brewer conducted a course in archeology at the site for some of his summer students at Hudson Valley Community College. However, he also opened the dig to any interested person in the community who cared enough to share in the work. Several people joined the project and from this sprang the nucleus of the Bethlehem Archeology Group, now under the leadership of Executive Director Ralph B. Wood of Delmar, with Prof. Brewer as field director.

At the present time the group has expanded their efforts to include digs at four sites — Nicoll-Sill, the Goes farm, and the Lyon and Winne properties, all closely linked in both time and geographically in Cedar Hill, along the banks of the Hudson River, in

the southeastern section of our Town of Bethlehem. They are actively seeking new volunteers to

archeology, history and ethnology — help to create a factual picture of the lifestyles of Town of Bethlehem pioneers.

The group has the use of a section of the Waldenmaier building on Feura Bush Road for a laboratory where the artifacts are stored, sorted, cleaned, catalogued and photographed. Mrs. Virginia French of Delmar is the laboratory supervisor and there is more than enough work here for anyone who would like to participate. The laboratory will be open after Oct. 16 every Tuesday and Thursday and also on Saturday morning. If you would like to

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



assist in this tremendous undertaking. The Bethlehem Archeology Group is not just a legion of "dirt-diggers," as one is too often prone to think of as the only aspect of the archeologist's work. It is true, test pits are dug, grids are

The area has felt the tread of moccasined feet and the heavy leather brogues of the early Dutch settlers.

laid out and actual soil sifting is part of the operation, but there are others as well.

Prof. Brewer works under a philosophy of ethno-archeology, which means that the group draws evidence from artifacts, but also employs history in the form of original documents and conducts interviews with senior citizens, emphasizing the ethnological aspect of the sites that are being researched. All three aspects —

assist in this project, call Mrs. French at 439-4258 or Mr. Wood at 439-2013.

The Bethlehem Archeology Group not only is digging into the past, but also is looking ahead to 1993, when the products of its exploration work will be used in helping the town to celebrate the bicentennial of its founding.

The area of the group's new dig, the Lyon site, is one that has felt the tread of moccasined feet and



Mary E. Van Oostenbrugge, left, displays the statue of a stylized lion to Ann S. Jacobs, assistant field director of the Bethlehem Archeology Group. Mrs. Jacobs is directing test explorations at the Lyon home site.

the heavy leather brogues of the early Dutch settler. The river sites are rich in historical artifacts of the earliest people in our area. While the Lyons house was burned to the ground in 1964, probably by vandals, we know that the house was remodeled from an earlier structure that stood on the property.

In 1979, 244 acres of land were deeded by the patron, Stephen Van Rensselaer, to Barret Staats.

James B. Lyons was born in Washington County, N.Y., and early in life clerked in a bookstore in Glensville. Being a farsighted young man, he sought a wider field of endeavor and moved to Albany, where he sold blank books and stationery from office to office. He soon saw the wisdom of manufacturing the books himself and he opened a small operation for that purpose. From that he branched out into the

The archeology group is expecting to find not only relics of its Victorian past, but also of the earlier dwelling that stood there.

In 1814, 100 acres of this parcel were sold to Hugh Boyd of Albany, and in 1836 Catherine Boyd sold that property to Gen. John Taylor Cooper. Tradition states that Gen. Cooper remodeled the house that stood on the property to suit the fashionable mode of the mid-1800's, when English country cottages were the vogue. At this time, too, he named his real estate Guy Park, after the estate in Amsterdam, N.Y., that had once belonged to Guy Johnson, who was a relative. In 1896 the heirs of Gen. Cooper sold the property to James B. Lyon of Albany, grandfather of the present owners, Mrs. M.E. Van Oostenbrugge and her brothers.

printing world, for that purpose. From that he branched out into the printing world until his firm, J.B. Lyon Co., was the largest establishment of its kind between Chicago and New York. The firm handled a vast amount of legislative printing for the State of New York, as well as many other publishing contracts.

The Lyon Block building in Albany (demolished in 1964 to make way for the Empire State Plaza) was the printing plant for his own company, and also was a factory building, parts of which were rerouted to other concerns. At first Mr. Lyon resided on State Street in Albany and used Guy Park only as a summer residence.

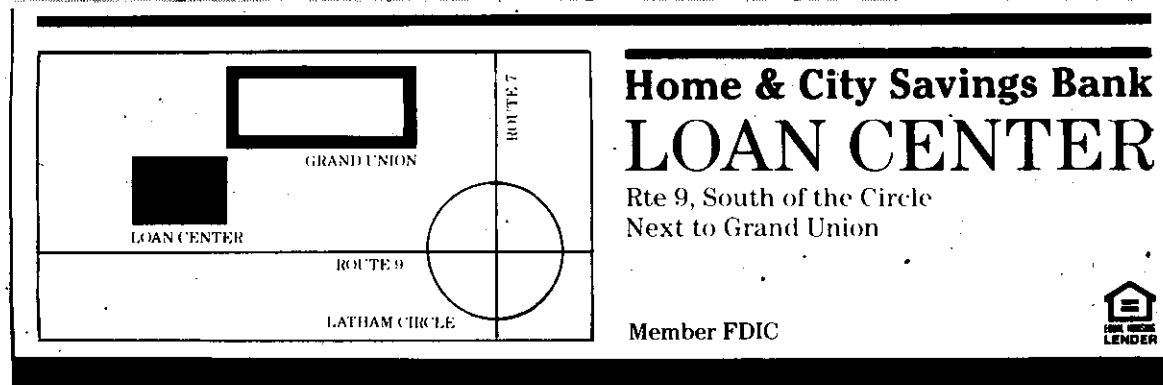


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NEW HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-4



Formerly the home of J.B. Lyon, the house was remodeled by Gen. John Taylor Cooper after he purchased the property in 1846. The

house, now gone, was made to look like a rural country cottage in the style of Andrew Jackson Downing, noted architect of the time.

Later he winterized the house and made it his permanent home. The beautiful landscaped Italian-style garden, large lawns and spacious porches provided much pleasure to his leisure hours. In later years he sold the printing business to other officers of his company and from that was formed the present Williams Press, located in Menands.

The Archeology Group is digging at the site of Guy Park, expecting to find not only relics of its Victorian past, but also those of the earlier dwelling that stood there. They will welcome any person interested in joining their group, either in the field or at the laboratory.

Victim of accident

James F. Burkhard, 20, of Delmar died last Monday evening after a car he was repairing at his home apparently rolled onto him, Bethlehem police reported. He was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was taken by the Delmar Ambulance crew after the 9:15 p.m. accident.

Crash hurts three

Three persons were taken to Albany hospitals Wednesday morning after a collision at Elsmere Ave. and Feura Bush Rd. Miles W. Landry, Jr., 49, of East Hampton and Joe Madeline, 47, for whom no address was listed, were treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. Harry

L. Allen, Sr., of Delmar was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, according to the police report, where he also was treated and released. Landry was charged with failure to yield the right of way in the accident.

A house raising

New Scotland will have a house-raising next month when neighbors and benefactors get together to build a new residence for Calvin (Bud) Harter and his wife, Patricia.

The Harter's 2-year-old daughter Laura and Mrs. Harter's foster father, Laverne Weatherwax, died last February when flames swept through their frame dwelling on New Scotland South Rd. at Orchard Hill Rd.

On the weekend of Oct. 6-7 a three bedroom super-insulated panelized house will be erected on the site. Among the contributors are Pond Hill Homes, a builder of panelized houses that originated with the Institute of Man and Science at Rensselaerville; Richard Van Woert, a Delmar contractor, the Human Concerns Committee of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. and friends and neighbors.

Concrete footings were to be poured this week.

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<p>FLOWERING SHRUBS</p> <p>Asst. Varieties \$3⁴⁴ Reg. \$6.88</p>	<p>STURDY MIX GRASS SEED</p> <p>• Ideal blend for high traffic areas • Comes up quick and lasts • 1 1/4 lb. bags</p> <p>2 For \$3⁹⁹ Reg. \$2.88 ea.</p>
<p>FLOWERING CRABS</p> <p>6 ft. to 8 ft. size \$19⁷² Reg. \$29.88</p>	<p>DISCOVER GREEN GOLD LAWN FOOD</p> <p>• Quality fertilizer reasonable price • Covers 5000 sq. ft.</p> <p>2 for \$13³⁹ Reg. \$7.88 ea.</p>
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By Gail

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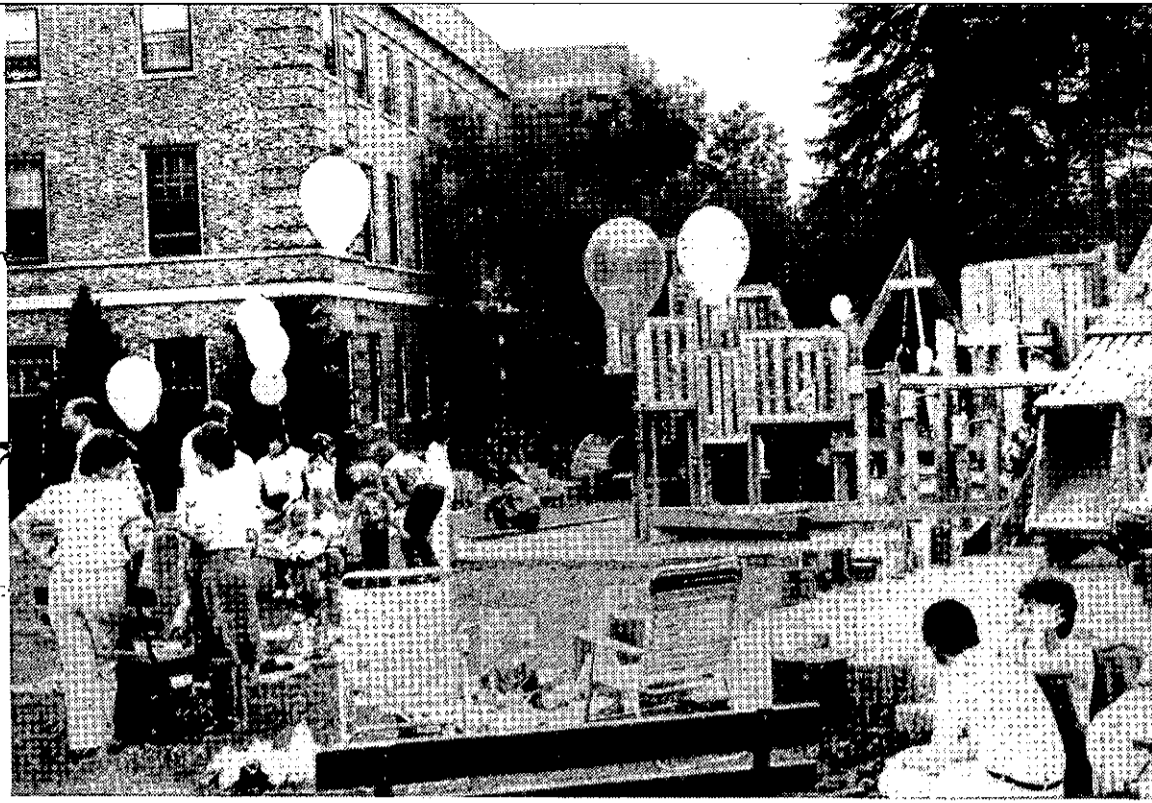
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The Doane Stuart School celebrated its 10th anniversary Sunday with a birthday party at the school on Rt. 9W, complete with balloons, a birthday cake — and lots of kids. *Spotlight*

Transportation nags RCS board

By Theresa Bobear

RCS Board of Education again struggled with parents' concerns about transportation during last week's meeting.

A group of parents asked the board to consider ways to shorten the hour-long bus trips their children sit through every morning and afternoon. Transportation supervisor Robert Albright said he has considered all the alternatives and has not found a way to provide more efficient service with the limited number of buses in the district's fleet. The district shortened one out-of-district run since the last meeting when parents appeared before the board to ask for changes.

Board member Susan Gottesman questioned the efficiency of the system, noting the decline in enrollment in the district and the addition of one bus to the fleet this year. Board president Anthony Williams reminded those in attendance that the board instructed the transportation department to designate more bus stops a few years ago in order to keep young children off the main highways.

Board member Frank Filipone asked about the status of the proposed computer transportation system. Williams acknowledged the possibility of more efficient bus routing and assured parents that the transportation committee would continue to investigate the matter. The district has a computer at the garage, Superintendent Milton Chodack said. Last year, Williams added, the transportation committee looked at three different software packages priced between \$10,000 and \$35,000.

One condition for State Education Department approval of a computer program, board Clerk Charles Emery said, is proof that the program will save district and state money. The RCS school district covers an area of approximately 135 square miles and transports children to 37 schools.

The board received a buildings and grounds committee report from board member Marie Muller. After conferring with architect Benjamin Mendel, Jr., the committee recommended that the board postpone advertising for bids on the junior high, senior high and A.W. Becker roof projects until February or March. Labor rates are fixed by labor unions and will remain the same

through the year, Muller explained. If the contractors begin this fall, she added, the construction could conceivably interfere with the educational process and be rushed by early cold weather.

Upon recommendation by the building and grounds committee, the board voted to hire the engineering firm of Clough, Harbor and Associates to orchestrate the RCS Junior-Senior High hookup to the water line running from the village of Ravena.

Board attorney Simeo Gallo is investigating the possibility of installing solar panels on land adjacent to the high school property, Muller said. The land is currently being rented from Atlantic Cement.

In other business, the board:

- Amended the board of education rules and regulations to require any employee returning from a leave of absence for health reasons of more than three months duration to provide the superintendent with a doctor's statement regarding the employee's medical condition prior to resuming his duties and ability to return to work.

- Accepted written resignations from Kevin La Pierre, varsity baseball coach, and Thomas Tucker, freshman football coach.

- Was reminded of the New York City Performing Arts Repository Theatre's two performances of "Teddy Roosevelt" to be given at the RCS Senior High School on Oct. 3.

- Discussed recommendations from the committee on the handicapped in executive session.

Times to register

Persons 18 years of age on or before Nov. 6 who are residents of Albany County for at least 30 days may register to vote at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Persons who have moved within the Town of Bethlehem since the last election or have not participated in the four previous successive elections must re-register in order to participate in the 1984 election. For information call the town clerk at 439-4955.

Tenants get new rights

Tenants of New York State's mobile home parks will be afforded important protections under legislation recently signed into law, Assemblyman C.D. (Larry) Lane (R-Windham) points out.

According to the assemblyman the law requires a mobile home park tenant's lease to be accompanied by a written document stating there will be a fixed charge the tenant must meet for rent, fees and assessments. This safeguards tenants from arbitrary increases in rent, fees and charges during the term of the lease. Other provisions of the law ensure a mobile home dweller's right to quiet enjoyment and prohibit a park owner or operator from entering a mobile

home without the consent of the occupant, except in an emergency. Park owners are also responsible for maintaining park roads and tenants are protected from inadequate provisions of park services.

Know your fungi

A field study of common fall fungi of the Capital District will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Center naturalists will explore the medicinal, ecological and culinary importance of mushrooms and their kin during the height of the fall bloom. The field study is open to the public free of charge. For information call 457-6092.

Neighbor charged

A disagreement between neighbors Saturday afternoon led to a felony charge of first degree reckless endangerment against a Glenmont man, Bethlehem police reported. According to the police report, a neighbor of Dominic Rappazzo, 67, of Glenmont had objected to dirt being piled against her fence by the defendant and, as the dispute intensified, the man allegedly fired a gun in his yard. He was jailed after arraignment in town court and is scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday.

Learn microwave

Christine Kaczinski will teach a class about microwave cooking at the Albany County Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, on Sept. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. To register call 765-2874 by Sept. 20.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Blue ribbon crop

What could be more exciting for an 11-year-old than having a winning entry at the local fair? For Traci Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Layman of Selkirk, it just might be not only winning a blue ribbon, but having the vegetables you so carefully planted and tended selected for state fair competition. A member of the Super Seven 4-H of Delmar, Traci was notified recently by the Cooperative Extension that the cherry tomatoes she had raised not only qualified for judging at the State Fair in Syracuse, but had earned her another award. This time Traci was the recipient of an "Outstanding" blue ribbon for vegetables, the only one of its kind earned in all of Albany County this year in that category.

Paper drive on

It's time to bundle up those old newspapers on the back porch and in the corner of the basement — the youth of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church are conducting a paper drive and need your support to make it a success. The "drive" will run through Saturday, Oct. 6, at which time a trailer will be parked in the church parking lot beginning at 9 a.m. for deposit of all contributions. The teens will be collecting bottles and papers (no magazines, please). Arrangements for collection may be made by contacting one of the following people if delivery to the church on Willowbrook Ave. is inconvenient: John Perry, Jr., 767-3470; Jessie Leigh, 767-9087; and Bob Vaber, 439-1875.

Sale starts travel fund

Through contributions from thoughtful members and friends, the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens realized a profit of more than \$200 last week at the senior citizens food and craft festival at Crossgates Mall in Guilderland. Exhausting their plentiful supply of baked goods and many of the hand-crafted items at the sale, the group raised money to establish a travel fund. Representing the "Sunshine" Senior Citizens at the festival were Henretta Schubert, Frank and Ann Everingham, Gus Traeger, Natalie Linke and Ann and George Turner. The un-sold items

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



Promenade Deck

T. de Thulstrup executed this wood engraving in 1888. It has been conservation framed to museum standards.

Village Frame Factory
411 Kenwood Ave.
Delmar, New York
518/439-4434

will be displayed for purchase at a future meeting of the group.

11th grader from Mexico

In a special assembly, the student body of the RCS Senior High School officially welcomed a foreign exchange student. She is Lucy Tam, a resident of Pueblo, Mexico. Residing with the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter of Ravena, Lucy is an 11th grade student.

Placid next stop

The scenic Lake Placid area decked in its autumn colors is the destination of a trip scheduled by the A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Organization for Saturday, Oct. 6. Included in the plans for the day will be a visit to the ski jumps and the bobsled and luge runs, weather permitting. A ski lift ride up Whiteface Mountain and a tour on Whiteface Memorial Highway also are planned. Tour buses will leave the Becker school grounds at 7 a.m. and return about 11 p.m. The cost of \$15 a person includes everything except meals. The group will be dining in Lake Placid, but it is suggested each person bring a lunch for one meal. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations may be made by contacting Arlene Jordan at 767-9140 after 4 p.m.

Calling all teens

All senior and junior high school age students are invited to attend the first gathering of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's Youth Group. The teens will be meeting Sunday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the church to begin making plans for the new season. An old-fashioned hay ride is being arranged as one of the group's first activities.

County store coming

The ladies of Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 are making plans and taking reservations for booths for their upcoming "Country Store." The event will be Sunday, Nov. 4,



Traci Layman, 11, of Selkirk was awarded a blue ribbon at the New York State Fair at Syracuse for her cherry tomatoes, which were also named "Outstanding State Fair Vegetable." Tom Howes

from noon to 4 p.m. at the lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk. As the name implies, several large rooms at the lodge are transformed into a typical country store, with a large variety and quantity of merchandise for sale. Anyone wishing to rent booth space can contact Kathy Mokhiber, 439-0877, or Sandy Sharrow, 767-0507.

Correction

The Altamont Fair sweepstakes award for pies and pastries was given to William Winter of Delmar. Mary Ann Casper of Delmar won an award for her entry to the baked foods category.

BIRTHS

- Albany Medical Center
- Girl, Crystal Lynn, to Trina Courtright and David Martin, Slingerlands, July 31.
- Girl, Elisa Kathlyn, to Paulette and Edward Kocienski, Voorheesville, Aug. 3.
- Boy, Kyle Patrick, to Janice and Paul Webb, Ravena, Aug. 4.
- Girl, Elizabeth Rose, to Judy and George Glassanos, Elmsere, Aug. 12.
- Boy, Lyle Kenneth, to Susan Bane and Terry Trued, Delmar, Aug. 15.
- Girl, Shabnam Mortazani, to Mr. and Mrs. Mortazani Lahijani, Selkirk, Aug. 20.
- Girl, Jaelyn Nicole, to Noreen and Marcel Pilette, Delmar, Aug. 23.

Two go to hospital

Two 15-year-old girls, one from Slingerlands and one from Glenmont, were treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released Friday evening after they were found intoxicated on Brockley Dr. in Delmar about 7 p.m., Bethlehem police reported. Police said the two had taken liquor from their homes and had been drinking in woods near Orchard St.

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Fine Fare Pancake Syrup, 24 oz.89
Hi C Fruit Punch Drink, 46 oz.79
Progresso Red Kidney Beans, 15 oz.69
Pope Peach Halves, in heavy syrup, 15 oz.59
DAIRY	
Crowley 2% Milk, Gallon	1.59
Kraft Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese, 10 oz.	1.79
Crowley Sour Cream, 16 oz.79
FROZEN FOODS	
Green Giant Niblet Corn or Peas, 10 oz.89
Birds Eye Tiny Taters, 16 oz.69
PRODUCE	
Cucumbers,	5/1.00
Spinach,	Pkg. .79
Celery,	Bch. .35
Bananas,	lb. .33

GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more 1.28 lb. 5 lb. Box Patties 1.58 lb.	GROUND ROUND 10 lbs. or more 1.68 lb. 5 lb. Box Patties 1.88 lb.
---	---

28 LB. FREEZER PACKAGE

3 lb. Ground Chuck	2 lb. Slab Bacon	5 lb. Chuck Patties
2 lb. London Broil	2 lb. Hot Dogs	5 lb. Chicken
3 lb. Pork Chops	3 lb. Chuck Steak	2 lb. Italian Sausage

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FREEZER WRAPPED

Imported Ham	2.28 lb.
American Cheese	1.98 lb.
Tobins "Big" Bologna	1.78 lb.
Tobins "Mother Goose" Liverwurst	1.88 lb.

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Prime or Choice Forequarters of Beef	1.19 lb.	Whole Lamb, 50 lb. Avg.	1.99 lb.
Sides of Beef	1.39 lb.	N.Y. Strips	2.98 lb.
Hindquarters of Beef	1.59 lb.		

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Gas tank replacement sought

After holding a public hearing to consider the modification of a special exemption to permit the replacement of an existing 4,000 gallon tank for gasoline with an 8,000 gallon tank at the Petrol Station on Rt. 9W, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals told owner Paul Nelson he would have to wait until the next regular meeting of the

board for a possible decision.

The special exemption, Building Inspector John Flanigan explained to the board, would allow Nelson to store a total of 29,000 gallons of gas and other fuel at the station.

The board scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. to

consider Anne Marie Capone's request for a front yard variance to allow the enclosure of an existing front concrete step at 71 The Crossway, Elmsere, for energy conservation.

The board cancelled its Oct. 3 meeting. The board will meet again on Oct. 17.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

More sidewalk

The new sidewalk being installed by the Town of Bethlehem on Elm Ave. made it from Delaware Ave. to Murray Ave. this spring, but Supervisor Tom Corrigan said he still hopes to push it as far as Ax bridge by this winter.

Parents of Bethlehem Central High School students who must walk on busy Elm Ave. to reach school had petitioned the town for

the sidewalk. But complying with their request took longer than anticipated, Corrigan said, because the town had to obtain easements from property owners whose houses face the road. Elm Ave. is a county road, but there is uncertainty over how far the county's right of way extends in some places, so the individual easements are necessary. The next section, he said, will require fewer negotiations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW YORK'S LOTTERY 8TH ANNIVERSARY REPORT

Eight years ago, on September 8, 1976, New York's Lottery was reborn. And thanks to your support, many wonderful things have happened since.

Best of all, New York's Lottery has earned more than a billion and a half dollars for New York State—practically all of it for the State's elementary and secondary schools.

Fiscal 1983-84 was the best year ever, setting records for sales and earnings: sales of \$890.3 million earned \$390.5 million. That's more than a million dollars a day for each and every day of the year for our local schools.

And 1984-85 looks even better: more than a billion dollars in sales, more than a half billion dollars to help our local schools!

Sales and revenue for the last eight years are shown below:

(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

FISCAL YEAR	SALES	REVENUE EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE
1976-77*	\$196.5	\$ 94.8
1977-78	195.8	91.2
1978-79	188.1	90.9
1979-80	184.6	85.6
1980-81	236.2	103.0
1981-82	424.9	179.8
1982-83	645.0	275.2
1983-84	890.3	390.5
Sub Total	\$2,961.4	\$1,311.0
1984-85 (to 9/8)**	554.8	257.2
TOTALS	\$3,516.2	\$1,568.2

* Partial Year, September 8, 1976-March 31, 1977.

** Unaudited

Over \$1.8 Billion in Prizes

The \$20 million Lotto Jackpot won by Venero Pagano, a retired Bronx carpenter, on July 25, 1984, is New York State's largest prize ever won by one person. Previously, Lula Aaron, a Queens housewife, was the New York Lottery's record Jackpot winner, having won \$10.25 million on March 17, 1984.

In addition, thirteen other persons have won prizes valued at \$5 million or more. In all, 249 persons had won prizes of one million dollars or more as of August 31, 1984. The biggest Jackpot ever awarded in New York State was the \$22.8 million shared by four winners of New York's Lotto game on May 12, 1984. Over 195 million persons have won Lottery prizes valued from a free ticket to \$20 million, with a total value of more than \$1.8 billion. As the Lottery goes, so go the prize winnings.

Thanks, New York State

On its eighth anniversary, New York's Lottery is able to look back at many successful and productive years. In these eight years, we have sold more than \$3.5 billion in tickets and earned more than \$1.5 billion for New York. This could not have been accomplished without your support.

We will continue our efforts to merit that support and offer the Lottery games you enjoy playing ... and winning.

Sincerely,

John D. Quinn

John D. Quinn, Director

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?

A. This question tops the list. By law, Lottery proceeds must go to education. Since 1976 there have been two exceptions to this: The first was in 1976/77 when legislation directed that the Lottery proceeds (\$90.7 million) be used to help balance the State budget. And, from 1978-1980, legislation directed that about \$4 million of the proceeds from the Olympic Lottery be distributed to the Winter Olympic Trust Fund for the benefit of winter sports education in New York. All the rest of revenue earned to date (\$1.47 billion) has gone, or will go, to local school districts in New York.

Q. How much goes to the State from each game?

A. Not less than 45% of the revenues from the Lotto and Instant games must go to the State for education. From the Daily Numbers and Win-4 games, not less than 35%.

Q. How much goes to prizes?

A. Prizes in Instant games and Lotto are limited to not more than 40%; and not more than 50% in Daily Numbers and Win-4.

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years?

A. The law gives the Lottery Director the authority to determine how prizes are paid. We have chosen to pay them over several years (usually 20) because:

- Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money effectively.
- Lottery prizes are taxed as normal income (we believe taxing Lottery prizes is unfair; see related question) and if paid out in a lump sum, more than half of the money available (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.
- It enables the Lottery to pay larger prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on June 27th a New Yorker won \$3 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$142,840 and will receive 20 more annual annuity payments of \$142,858 over the next 20 years. Without the interest, the prize would have been \$1,167,195.

Q. If I win big, can I collect a lump sum?

A. No.

Q. If I die before the 20 years are up, who gets the money?

A. In such cases, payment is made to the estate of the winner. The State does not get the unpaid balance.

Q. Do Lottery prize monies earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?

A. Yes. There are several categories of accounts for prize funds (Numbers Reserve Fund, Lotto Reserve Fund, Annuity Guarantee Reserve Fund, Special Prize Fund) and all are in interest-bearing accounts. Interest received on prize payment funds is used by the Lottery for payment of additional prizes.

Q. What about unclaimed prizes?

A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1984 that has amounted to over \$16.4 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed?

A. Because federal and state laws require it. The Lottery has tried to have the state and federal taxation on prizes removed, but thus far we have been unsuccessful.

Q. If I win \$1 million, how much will I have to pay in taxes?

A. A lot. Lottery winnings are treated as "earned income," which is added to whatever other income you may have. Liability depends on total income as well as number and type of exemptions authorized, current local, state and federal tax laws, city and county of residence, number of dependents, how returns are filed, etc. Because of these variables, it is not possible to give a precise percentage.

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(Be sure to enclose your name and address on a separate piece of paper so we can mail your free ticket.)

□ Bypass cleared

(From Page 1)

planners, and we're supposed to be looking," he said while presenting the plan as one possible way to alleviate traffic problems in the town.

The town is planning to conduct a traffic study which would consider the extension of the Bypass, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said. He estimated that results of the study would not be available for six or eight months. "The Bypass has to move forward," Secor said. "Any proposal has to make sense to the extension of the Bypass."

With an estimated cost between \$1 and \$2 million, he added, the town must find an economically viable way to implement its goal.

The Siegal PRD plan is well-buffered, Secor noted, with the apartments about 950 feet from Elm Ave. and green area and tennis courts near most of the adjacent residential area.

By a vote of 4 to 2, with board members Marcia Nelson and John LaForte opposing and board member William Johnston absent, the planners agreed to recommend approval for the PRD.

The board had already considered and rejected the plan, LaForte argued. The immediate extension he said, would be a terrible imposition on Van Dyke Rd. and would not be worth adding another 282 apartment units and approximately 564 more cars to the town.

Nelson asked whether or not the town had considered any alternatives, such as buying the land. Board member Warren Kullman, who previously voted against the development, this time supported the PRD to allow for the extension, expressed concern about the additional traffic on Van Dyke Rd. because of the large number of school children in the area. Engineering consultant Alvah Worth said the state would put in a light at Van Dyke Rd. and Delaware Ave. if there was a reason for it.

Board member T.E. Mulligan, who also was initially opposed to the PRD when the issue was the construction of condominiums in an A-Residential zone, voted in favor of the PRD because it was "the last straw available to solve the town's biggest headache."

Board member Neal Moylan approved the PRD as a way of easing the traffic problem on Delaware Ave. and providing needed rental units. Redmond also voted in favor, saying the PRD is necessary to allow for extension of the Bypass.

One resident in attendance asked whether there was "an economic squeak point," a minimum number of dwelling units that Siegal must be allowed to make an extension of the bypass feasible. He asked if there was any compromise at all. "You've been put between a rock and a hard place," another resident said.

Earlier in the meeting, the board reviewed a list of possible conditions for preliminary approval of Vincient Riemma's proposed Woodhill subdivision of approximately 90 lots off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont as presented by town planning consultant Edward Kleinke.

The board instructed Kleinke to clarify the wording of some of the conditions and resubmit them by

the next meeting.

Conditions reviewed by the board included planting and screening of the perimeter of the property, restricting construction vehicle traffic, preventing drainage and erosion problems, constructing buildings consistent in character with existing houses in the area, and installing proper water and sewer facilities.

The proposed development would include approximately 15 four-unit buildings, 21 two-unit buildings and 54 single-family buildings for an estimated total of 156 dwelling units in the area zoned A-Residential, C and CC-Commercial.

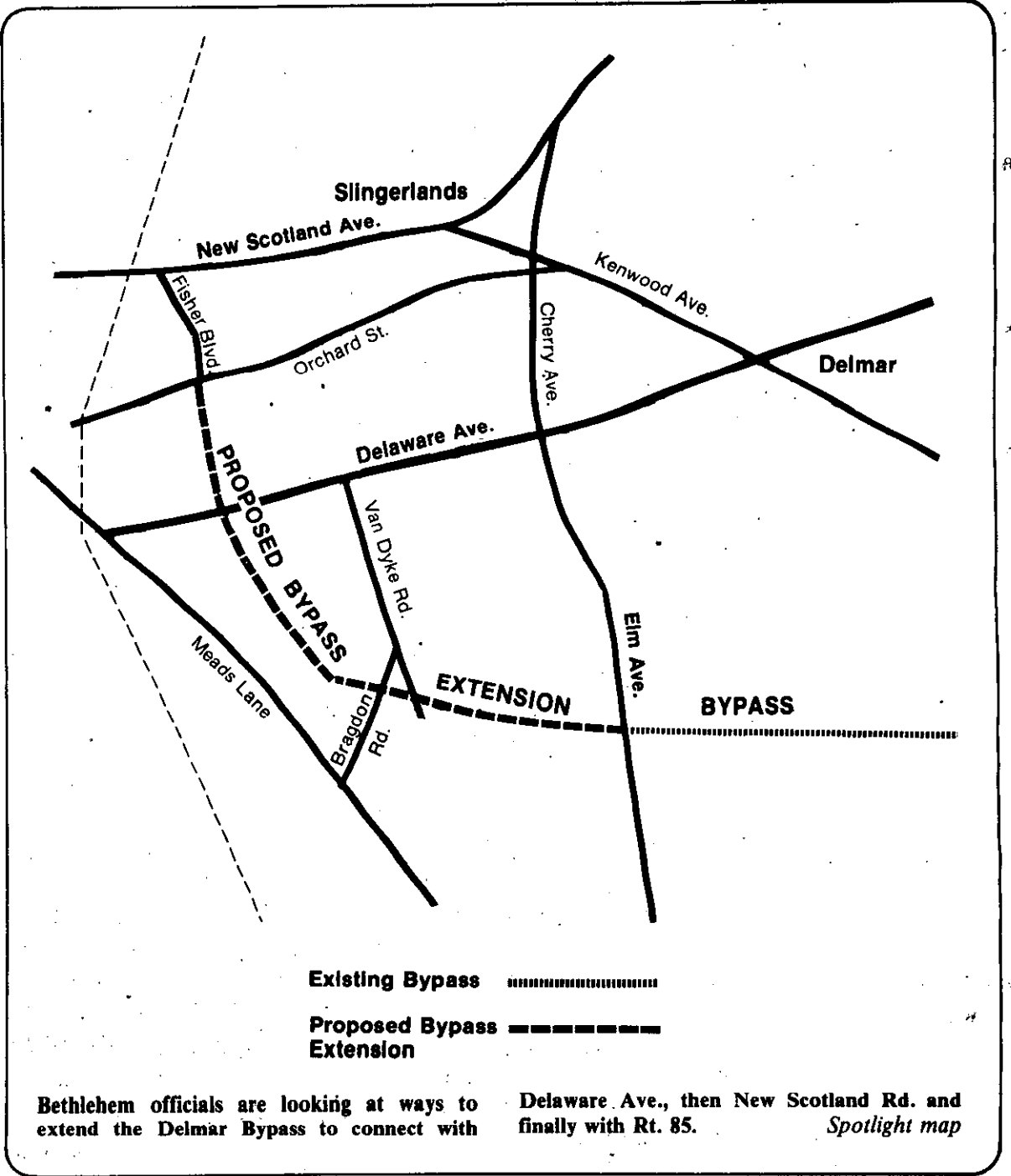
In another matter, the board voted 5 to 1, with Redmond opposing, to recommend to the town board the amendment of building project approval for the Eastmont planned residence district, off Blessing Rd. to include duplexes as submitted by Jason Minick of Fort Orange Realty, Inc. Previously, Minick was granted building project approval for three different styles of two-unit townhouses.

The variations, Kleinke said, show an effort to "not have everything look alike." But he noted, some of the additional models would not be staggered and would present a longer and flatter front to the road.

Plans like these, Redmond stated, noting one particular model with two two-car garages in front, have caused the board to recommend site plan review of duplexes to the town board.

• Agreed to send a letter to the Albany County Health Department as requested by Paul Hite, representing Klersy Building Corp., stating that the Westwood II subdivision, near Jordan Blvd., is satisfactory as approved by the town in 1979.

• Conditionally granted final approval to Lindsay Boutelle for a three-lot subdivision of lands owned by Gertrude Prater and located in an AB zone at Hoyt Ave. and Center La. off Kenwood Ave. A condition allowing for the installation of sewers has been placed on the first building permit



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US PRIME BEEF SIDES \$1.59 lb. HINDS \$1.79 lb. FORES \$1.49 lb. <i>Cut, wrapped at no charge</i>	US PRIME & CHOICE WHOLE SALE CUTS BONELESS NY STRIP \$3.29 lb. WHOLE TENDERLOIN \$4.59 lb. <i>Cut up at no charge</i>	10 LBS. OR MORE US PRIME GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 lb. GROUND ROUND \$1.79 lb.
US PRIME WHOLESALE CUTS BOTTOM WITH EYE \$1.99 lb. TOP ROUND \$2.19 lb. TOP SIRLOIN \$2.29 lb. <i>Cut up at no charge</i>	3 POUNDS OR MORE COUNTRY BACON \$1.79 lb. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.59 lb. <i>Extra Lean</i>	DELI-DEPT. US PRIME COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.99 LB. COOKED TO OUR PERFECTION

PHONE ORDERS 439-9273 — PARTY TRAYS FOR ANY OCCASION

Fair for children

A children's organization fair is planned by Hamagrael Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Home-School Association, organizers of the event, have invited area organizations for children to

display information and have a representative on hand to talk to parents and children. Any groups that have not been contacted may call Debby Cole at 439-9497 or Marlene Brookins, 439-9132. The public is invited.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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 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 Archaeology Group, 7 p.m.

Farmers' Market, fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and crafts, weekly rain or shine, through Oct., Delmar Methodist Church, 4-7 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 Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 6:30-9:00 p.m., \$3 fee. Registration, 765-2874.

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

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

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.



Operatic soprano Leontyne Price will appear at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

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.

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.

Las Vegas Night, licensed games and refreshments, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire Dept., Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Field Study, of common fall fungi, led by center naturalist, 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

Bible Study, Book of Ephesians, young adults led by Frank Rice, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

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

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

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

Temple 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.

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.

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.

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

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

Video Workshop, Bethlehem Channel Studio, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-8111.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

New Scotland Historical Society, Peter Ten Eyck II will speak about "Early Apple Raising and Apple Varieties. All welcome, Old New Salem Schoolhouse, 8 p.m.

Baseball Card Trading Post, local collector Frank Keats of BCHS will discuss aspects of collecting, Bethlehem Public Library, 4-5 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Delmar Progress Club, antique study group visits Saratoga Springs, lunch at Union Coach House, leaving from Bethlehem town parking lot at 9:15 a.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"As You Like It," Foy Campus Center Theater, Siena College, Loudonville, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 877-5648.

"Wind in the Willows," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 6, (Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.) Box office, 473-3750.

MUSIC

Leontyne Price, operatic soprano, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.; Bob Raiston, organist, Sept. 30, 3 p.m., Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. Box office, 346-6204.

"Jazz in the '80's," Ray Retting and Friends, Recital Hall, SUNY at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

Neil Keen, classical organist, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, Sept. 30, 3:30 p.m.

Oregon, new age music, Troy Music Hall, Troy, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Box office, 273-0038.

FILM

"Dorothea Lange," photographer, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 27 and 30, (Thurs. 12:10 p.m.; Sun. noon). Information, 473-7251. Free.

ART

Art Faculty Exhibit, Rathbone Gallery, Junior College of Albany, New Scotland Ave., Albany, through Oct. 12.

Corey R. Powers, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, Second St., Troy, through Oct. 14.

Carl Weis, Center Galleries, New Scotland Ave., Albany, through Oct. 26.

"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, Dietal 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, paintings, 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.

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 Ariene Westbrook of Voorheesville) Hudson Valley Community College Learning Resources Center, Troy, through Sept. 30.

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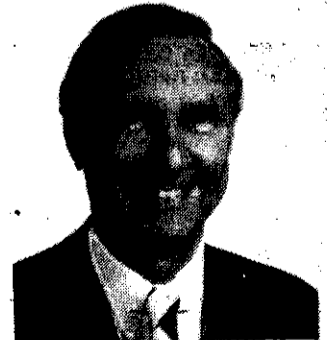
- Music of the Japanese Koto
Thursday, 10 p.m.
- The Constitution: That Delicate Balance
Friday, 10 p.m.
- The Oil Kingdoms: "The Petrodollar Coast"
Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Schulz"
Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Wonderworks: "Booker"
Monday, 8 p.m.
- Nova: "China's Only Child"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Delmar



Individuals or groups interested in planting a tulip bed for community beautification should contact Beth Bergeron, Cooperative Extension Assoc. of Albany County, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, N.Y., 12186, by calling 765-2331. The project will be sponsored by WTEN, Albany County Cooperative Extension and Holland Bulb Institute.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Sterlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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


Women's Bible Study, Book of James, led by Maria Kelly, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Child care provided; information 439-4328.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Delmar Progress Club, arts and garden group, home of Dorothy Geyer, 117 Adams Pl., Delmar, 10 a.m. Reservations, 439-3386.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

For HOMEOWNER INSURANCE call: 
Donald F. Schulz
 163 Delaware Avenue
 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
 Phone: 439-2492
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

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BIRD SEED SALE
 Support 5-Rivers Educational Programs
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

30th Reunion, Bethlehem Central High School Class of '54, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6:30 p.m.

Roast Pork Dinner and sale, Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Selkirk, 4 p.m.

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Auction-Bazaar, bargains, food and entertainment, donations of good used items accepted, Maple Ave. grounds of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2682.

Roast Beef and Turkey Dinner, Clarksville Community Church, Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2391.

Bus Trip, Lake Placid, sponsored by A.W. Becker Parent Org., buses depart from A.W. Becker School, Selkirk, 7 a.m., \$15 reservations, 767-9140.

Films, "Case of the Elevator Duck," and "Place of Dreams: A Look at the National Air and Space Museum," Bethlehem Public Library, 1-2 p.m.

Dungeons and Dragons Club, Saturdays, all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Bethlehem Cable College, "Ready, Set, Babysit," 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

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

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

Shopping Trip, for Bethlehem senior citizens, to Clifton Country Mall, van departs from Bethlehem Town Hall at 9 a.m. Reservations, 439-5770.

Registration Day, for persons age 18 by Nov. 6 and residents of Albany County for 30 days, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5-9 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Peace Breakfast, second Tuesday of month, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Video Graphics," with John Hughes, 6 p.m.; "Conversations," Ken Bachel and assemblyman Jim Tedisco talk about alleviating problem of missing children, 7 p.m.

Preschool Films, "Lonesome Ghost," "Broderick," and "Rapunzel," Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses Alfred Hitchcock's "Meet John Doe," 7 p.m.

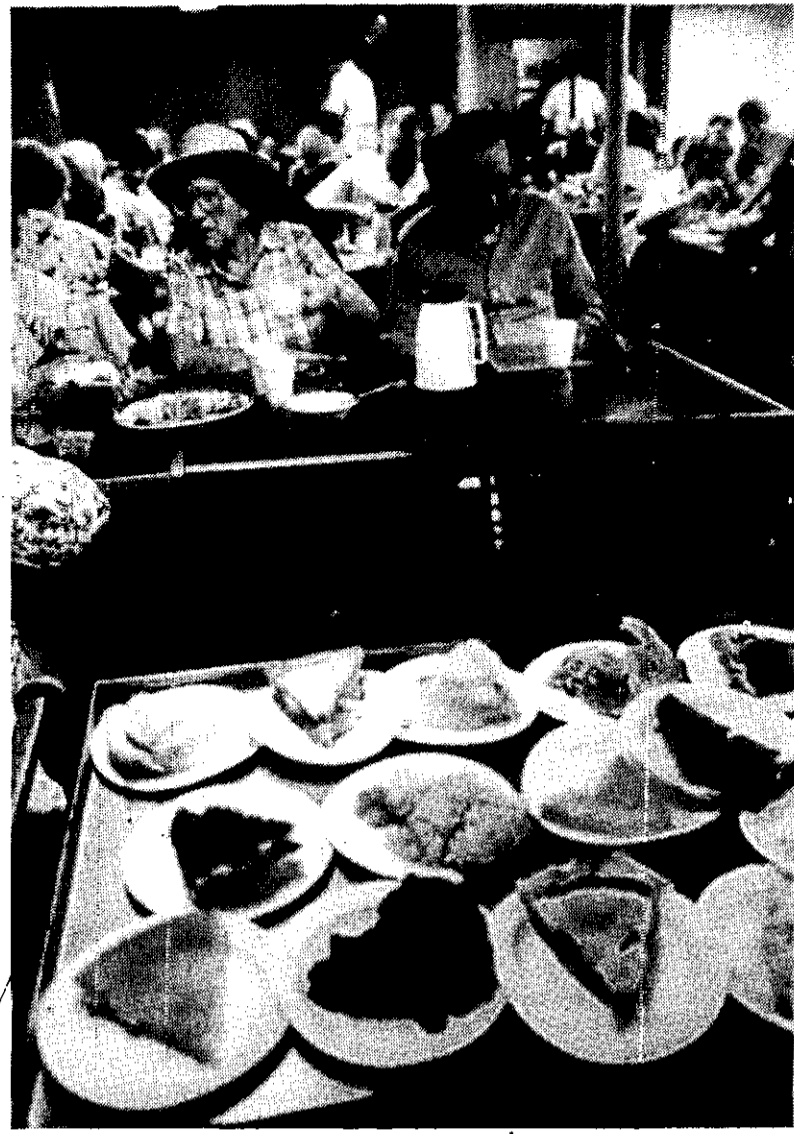
Bethlehem Art Assoc., lecture entitled "Constructing Continuous Line Drawings," by Eleanor Kirchner, a welcome, Bethlehem Public Library 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7C39.

Legal Clinic, for persons aged 60 and older, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955; free.

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Aline and I, our children and family, wish to thank you — all our friends — for the warm reception which we received at "An evening with Tony Cardona".
Tony Cardona
 Paid for by the citizens for Tony Cardona

TRI-VILLAGE AREA DIRECTORY
 Delivery since June missed many vacationers.
 If you have not received your 1984-85 issue, call **439-9976** for delivery within our Tri-Village.
 CALL BETWEEN 9:00 & 4:30 p.m. WEEKDAYS



Having polished off barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and more, diners at Saturday's New Scotland Presbyterian Church picnic could only look forward to choosing from the pie cart. *Tom Howes*

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Dear Neighbors and Friends;
 I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the community. My name is Dr. Lee Masterson, and I have recently established my chiropractic office at 417A Kenwood Avenue, Delmar; directly behind the Peter Harris building, across from the office of the Spotlight.
 I, along with my wife Jeanne and daughter Danielle, have just relocated to this area from Long Island, N.Y. Our move here was based on a "Quality of Life" decision; the less congested and friendly environment being a better place to grow and raise a family. I have had the opportunity to meet many of you while considering the Delmar area, and appreciate the warm reception given me.
 Chiropractic health care is primarily concerned with the spine and how its interplay with the nervous system affects many important body functions. Some of the benefits one may experience from care include the correction and management of:
 1. Lower Back, Hip and Leg Pain
 2. Pain in Shoulders and Down Arms
 3. Numbness of Hands and Feet
 4. Persistent Headaches and Neck Pain
 5. Painful Joints and Muscles
 6. Sports Injuries and Prevention
 As a way of thanking the community for its' warm welcome and as a means of encouraging individuals to consider chiropractic health care, I am extending a **COMPLEMENTARY CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION** for a period of four weeks. This will allow those interested the opportunity to evaluate the benefits of care without incurring any out-of-pocket expense. If your case is then determined to fall within the scope of chiropractic care the office is designed to accept insurance assignment, workers compensation, GHI and other health plans.
 I pride myself on service to the community. If I can be of service to you, your family or friends, please feel free to call me at 439-7644 or to stop by my office.
 Make it a great day!
 Yours for better health,
Lee Masterson, D.C.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., led by pediatric nurse practitioner Katharine Gracely-Kilgore, 169 Mohawk St., Cohoes, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; South Ferry and Green Sts., Albany, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Seminar, on urban transportation and economics, entitled "Downtown Revitalization: The Buffalo Light Rail Rapid Transit," conducted by Dr. Joseph Berechman, Cowee Hall, Russell Sage College, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

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.

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.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Open Dance, sponsored by Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Knights of Columbus Hall, Osborne Rd., Loudonville, 9:30 p.m., \$3 and \$4 admission.

Awards Ceremony, featuring political satirist Mark Russell, honoring individuals who assist the disabled, Albany Hilton. Tickets, 436-0731.

Eckankar Introduction, to ancient science of soul travel, Eckankar Center of Albany, 98 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-8805. Free.

Open House, at recently renovated Mason property, 1524 Main St., Coeymans, 4-7 p.m. Information, 765-2365.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Reception and Dinner-Dance, with big band music, to benefit Northeast Assoc. for the Blind, State Education Bldg., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 436-1211.

Lecture, "Home Economists: Uniquely Qualified for Business," The Van Dyke, Schenectady, 10:30-2:30 p.m.; Information, 489-2324.

Stockade Walk-about, tour of six homes of architectural interest, in Schenectady historic Stockade section. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 tickets. Information, 374-0263.

Concert, Troy Musical Arts chorus, to benefit Health Assistance Program, Inc., Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m., \$5 tickets. Information, 966-4371.

Rally, Coalition for Peace Through Strength, Congressman Sam Stratton, Assemblyman Neil Kelleher and Maj. Gen. Almerin O'Hara will speak, West Park, State Capitol, Albany, 11 a.m.

Craft Demonstration, baskets and band boxes, created by Linda Hunicke, Glen-Sander Mansion, 1 Glen Ave., Scotia, \$4.50, \$4 and \$2.50 tickets. Information, 377-8839.

Fitness Clinic, led by Dr. Sollectio, Fitness Studio, 299 Hamilton St., Albany, 1 p.m. \$5 admission. Information, 462-4206.

Lark Fest, sponsored by Lark St. Area Merchant Group, featuring live music, celebrity appearances, beer garden, flea market and craft fair, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 30 rain date.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper, New Baltimore Reformed Church, Rt. 144, New Baltimore, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. servings. Reservations, 756-6013.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Capital District Scottish Country Dancers, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 372-9170.

Picnic, for Kidney Foundation volunteers, kidney patients and their families, bring covered dish, Smith-Ganzer Park, Watervliet. Information, 872-1618.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Capital District Scottish Country Dancers, meet Mondays at Salvation Army Hall, Lafayette and Albany Sts., Schenectady, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Film, "M" starring Peter Lorre, German film with English captions, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Free.

Expectant Parent's Night, includes tour of delivery suite, patient room and nursery, film entitled "The Bonding Birth Experience" shown, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

"Shaping an Affordable Health Care Future", lecture sponsored by Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Americana Inn, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 445-0511.

International Hot Spot lecture series starts with talk on Central America by Dr. Jorge Klor deAlva of SUNYA, State Museum orientation room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Crime Prevention Seminar and Trade Show, sponsored by Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Albany Police Dept., Colonie Police Dept., and U.S. Small Business Administration, Best Western Turf Inn, 205 Wolf Rd., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$15 registration, 434-1214.

Silent Film, "The Eagle," starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, informational meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m.

Seminar, for artists interested in applying for a fellowship from The New York Foundation for the Arts, Orientation Theatre, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

Noon Talk, "The U.N., the U.S. and the Third World," by R. Carroll Cannon, chairman, Council of Chapter and Division Presidents, U.N. Assoc., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

"Take Control of Your Finances", presentation by Mary Sienkiewicz of Cooperative Extension, Family Resource Center, 230 Green St., 7-8:30 p.m. \$1 registration, 463-4267.

Epilepsy Assoc. of Capital District, all welcome, monthly meeting at First Presbyterian Church, State and Willet Sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m.



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Substance group picks priorities

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force reassembled for the new school year last week and began laying plans for an active year. The group, which began as an offshoot of the Chemical People series last November, is gearing up for its second year and hopes to be more active with the help of new members.

Their meeting to be held on Oct. 15 will deal with four main projects to be promoted this year — a peer support group for teens, a parents support group, an extended substance abuse awareness program for area residents, and the formation of a "safe spring" program to promote non-alcoholic after-the-prom and graduation parties. All interested residents are welcome to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Dance at firehouse

Just a few tickets left for the Voorheesville Fire Department's annual Harvest Dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the fire house. Dancing will be to the 50's and 60's sounds of Five Karat Gold from 9 to 1 a.m. Ticket price of \$7.50 includes beer, soda, mixers, snacks, hor d'oeuvres and door prizes. Dress will be informal. For tickets contact dance chairmen Bill Smith, 765-3638, or Ron Welker, 765-3100.

Methodist bazaar coming

Fall means the Voorheesville Methodist Church will soon be holding their annual bazaar. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, with doors opening at 10 a.m. and the popular auction being held at 11. Donations of clothing and white elephant items are still being accepted, as are larger items for the auction. Those wishing to donate good used items may leave them at the church or call Peg Flanders to make arrangements for pickup of larger items.

Additional information may be obtained from Andy Bell at 869-3713, Bob Cureau at 765-2693, Lyle Hoagland at 765-2542 or Jerry Flewelling at 861-8347.

Vigil at St. Matthew's

As a prelude to RENEW, St. Matthew's Church is planning a Family Prayer Vigil to be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, beginning at 7 p.m. in the church on Mountainview Rd. Speakers will be Mike and Fran Smollar, who will address "The Empowerment of the Spirit," this semester's RENEW theme. Everyone is invited. For information contact Pat Bonanni, 765-4859, or Peg O'Connor, at 765-4959.

PTSA member drive on

Everything's coming up roses for those who join the PTSA this year. New members of the volunteer group received silk roses as they joined at the open house meetings at the elementary school last week. Members will be on hand at grade school open houses on Wednesday, Oct. 3, for kindergarten and Thursday, Oct. 4, for second grade. They will also be present at the junior high parents night on Oct. 10 and senior high open house on Oct. 18. Those who miss these events may join by contacting Sue Panthen at 439-6706.

Kids get a break

Speaking of school, students at both the high school and grade school will be dismissed early next

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Tuesday, Oct. 2, so that teachers and staff may participate in a district-wide inservice program. Parents are asked to take note that the high school will be dismissed at 1:40 p.m. while the grade school will be dismissed at 2:20 p.m.

Historical society resumes

The New Scotland Historical Society will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Old New Salem Schoolhouse. The program will be presented by Peter TenEyck II on "Early Apple Growing and Apple Varieties." All are welcome to attend this free meeting.

4-H cookie drive starting

The Osborne Corners 4-H group's off to a busy start. On Thursday, Sept. 27, the group will hold their annual achievement night with a covered dish supper. At that time certificates of achievement will be presented to first-year members Jason Bailey, Lee Eck, Scott Harms, Laurel Ingraham and Dustin Leonard, second-year members Jennifer Appleby, Pam Harms and Mark Relyea, third-year members Mary Lee and Kristin McKie, fifth-year members Scot Chamberlain and Bobbi Jean Leonard, and 10-year member Joanne Elmendorf.

New officers will also be installed at that time. They are president, Mark Relyea; vice president, Bobbi Jean Leonard; secretary, Laurel Ingraham; treasurer, Scot Chamberlain, and news rep, Jennifer Appleby. New members to be included are Dawn Appleby, Erii McKie, Keith Rinalli and Nicholas Rinalli.

Osborne Corners as well as other area 4-Hers will be on hand at Northway Mall Oct. 3-6 for the 4-H Fall Festival, displaying exhibits done by county 4-H



Steak roasts and outings are command performances for political candidates each fall, and the New Scotland Republican bash at Picard's Grove in New Salem Sunday was an important stopover for, from left, Stephen Gates, Dennis Irwin and

Joseph Frangella. Welcoming them were Ken Connolly, new town GOP chairman, and Sandy Rhodes, serving hot dogs with the clams.

Spotlight

groups over the year.

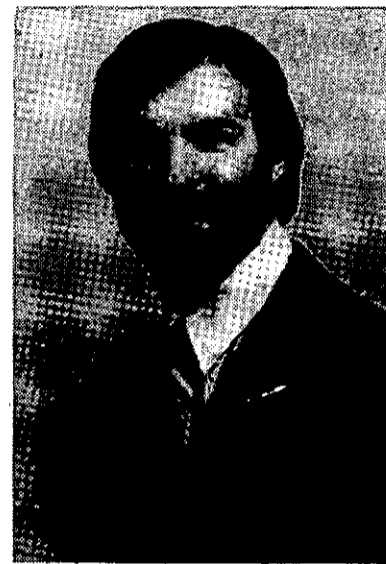
This is also a busy time for the three area clubs. Beginning Friday 4-H members will be out selling cookies as their yearly fund-raiser. Anyone not approached who would like to buy cookies may do so by contacting one of the 4-H leaders; Osborne Corners, Cheryl Appleby, 765-4363; Lucky Four Leaves, Gladys Chamberlain, 765-2663, or Voorheesville Vikings, June Hunter, 765-3628.

Outdoor education

An environmental education workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. and repeated Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. The program will introduce educators to the fundamentals of teaching in outdoor settings, from technique tips to resource aids. The two-hour workshop is free to educators; but, participants must pre-register to reserve space by calling 457-6092.

Dinner in Clarksville

The Clarksville Community Church, Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, has scheduled their annual roast beef and turkey dinner for Oct. 6, starting at 4:30 p.m. \$6.50 and \$3.50 reservations can be made by calling 768-2391.



Dr. Steven Lysenko

New dentist here

Dr. Steven Lysenko of Slingerlands has joined Dr. Norman Ellenbogen in the practice of general dentistry at 17 Maple Rd., Voorheesville. Office hours will now include evenings and Saturdays.

Lysenko graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where he received the Fauchard Academy Award for dedication to excellence in general dentistry. He completed the general practice residency program at St. Clare's

Hospital, Schenectady.

Lysenko and his wife, the former Laurie Vaughn of Glenmont, reside in Slingerlands. Laurie Lysenko is the psychologist for the Voorheesville school district.

Bird seed for sale

Bird seed for backyard feeders is being offered for sale through Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. The sale includes seed popular with specific birds as well as mixtures for all winter seed eaters. The sale is sponsored by Five Rivers Limited, a nonprofit organization that supports educational programs at the center.

Orders must be placed before Thursday, Oct. 11, and pickup will be Saturday, Oct. 27. Order blanks may be obtained by calling the center at 457-6092 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Gasoline gone

A North Bethlehem resident complained to police Saturday that about \$10 worth of gasoline had been taken from the tank of his pickup truck sometime Friday night, according to police reports. The truck was parked in a driveway on Bridge St., the report said.

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

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This coupon entitles each person at your table who orders an adult dinner to receive a Large Shrimp Cocktail for 75¢ per person. Only one coupon necessary. Good through 12/17/84 Not Valid With Any Other Promotion.

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FOCUS ON FAITH

Rev. Robert A. Hess



Delmar Reformed Church

The 1984 Olympics may be over, but I'm not over the impact the Olympics had on me. I'm not referring to the spectacular opening ceremony or the Russian absence; rather, I am astounded still by the performers.

In the small setting of the Olympics, I witness what is possible for people in the larger setting of the world. It brought to mind the seemingly extravagant saying of Jesus to his followers, "If you have the faith of a mustard seed, you can move mountains." Now that is what I call possibility thinking, but the question looms, is it possible to do? In effect, we are being told that if we put our mind to it and it is in the realm of the possible, though it may never have happened before, it can happen!

Over and over again, the Los Angeles games produced performances by dozens of men and women who had the determination, the mind set, the faith to accomplish what had not been done before. Let me select two people who stand out: one is Greg Lougainus, the other is Jeff Blatnik.

Greg Lougainus loves sports, but as a boy of 12, if he played ball or ran or jumped, he would go into a severe coughing spell. Greg had asthma. He found that the only thing he could do that would not affect him was diving. He was a skinny kid then, but by the time he was 16, he was ready for the Olympics as a champion diver. The rest is history as Greg has shown himself to be the very best diver in the world!

Jeff Blatnik was practicing daily for wrestling tournaments when he discovered he had cancer. His world stopped moving — but only for a while. With the aid of high tech medicine, he was cured and began to wrestle again. Jeff made Olympic history for America as he became the first American to ever take a gold in Greco-style wrestling.

In the beginning they had the faith. The faith was remarkable and difficult for others to accept just as it is difficult to imagine a minute mustard seed growing into a huge tree! But it was that faith that carried them to Los Angeles where they moved mountains!

What does this say to you and me? For me, it says that I haven't begun to tap the resources of faith, determination and motivation that God has implanted in my brain in order that I may move mountains and as I look around, too often I find people defeated long before they begin the journey to overcome the odds. I find people reaching out but a little, when they could reach much farther. Fear of failure; fear of rejection and ridicule; fear of simply taking a chance stops them cold. Jesus says, go on, take the risk. Have faith in what you want to accomplish. Be motivated and disciplined. You will move mountains! I rediscovered that truth because of the men and women at the Olympics and in particular, because of the gold medal performances of Greg Lougainus and Jeff Blatnik.

Making Bible 'alive'

Clarksville Community Church, Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, will continue to use the New Media Bible during their weekly Sunday school classes at 9:15 a.m. Each week the film is followed by classroom teaching and discussion. The recently introduced program is part of an effort to make the Bible real and alive for everyone. For information call 768-2016.

Church sets bazaar

The First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, will conduct an auction and bazaar at their Maple Ave. grounds on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. Bargains, good food and entertainment are promised.

Donations of good used items are needed. For information call Peg Flanders at 765-2682.

Arms race confab

A National Week of Education on the Arms Race will be launched Saturday, Oct. 13, with a conference at Albany High School on "Reducing the Risk: Questions and Answers for the Nuclear Age." Sponsored by more than 28 organizations, churches and unions, the conference will include speeches by Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor Thomas Whalen III. Workshop sessions on topics related to the nuclear arms race also are planned, as well as a film and a performance of *Alice in Blunderland*.

Admission to the conference is free, and programs for children will be provided throughout the day. Cafeteria meals will be available. For information about the conference or about films and speakers available during the week, call 463-2356.

Oops!

The name of 11th grade student Andrew Gordon was inadvertently left off the list of Bethlehem Central High School's high honor roll achievers.



Barbara Guarino

Delmar nurse cited

Barbara Guarino, a licensed practical nurse, has been named Employee-of-the-Month for September at the Albany Medical Center Hospital. Mrs. Guarino, who resides in Delmar, has been employed on a part-time basis since October, 1981. She is studying for her RN and balances part-time work with her educational program.

Among the many comments of co-workers who nominated her were: "She consistently performs her functions as an LPN well, cares for every patient, is never too busy to help or to show an extra kindness, and she never loses sight of the goal of delivering quality care."



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| 80 Subaru 4x4 Hatch \$ 3180. | 79 Subaru, 2 Dr. Automatic \$ 3179. | 82 VW Vanagon \$ 7982. |
| 81 Toyota Corolla, 2 Dr ... \$ 3981. | 77 Olds Omega, 2 Dr..... \$ 2177. | 78 Datsun 510, Wagon \$ 2678. |
| 80 Mercury Bobcat, 2 Dr. . \$ 2580. | 79 Subaru 4x4 Subn., As is \$ 1979. | 76 VW Rabbit — Sharp! ... \$ 2676. |
| 77 Olds Cutlass Brohm ... \$ 3380. | 83 Ford Ranger Pickup ... \$ 6383. | 83 Subaru GL 4x4 Subn .. \$ 6983. |
| 81 Subaru GL-5, 4 Dr. \$ 3981. | 80 Plym. Volare, 2 Dr..... \$ 3980. | 80 Dodge Aspen, 2 Dr..... \$ 2980. |

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From the Deck of Subaru's Luxury Yacht — This Car has seen the world — You can own it and

Save \$1000.

The 'magic' machine

Dear Mr. Cohen:

A couple of weeks ago, while I was running errands in the car, I caught snitches and snatches of our radio discussion of biofeedback on Elle Pankin's talk show.

Would you consider filling in the blanks, sometime, in your column? Would you explain what biofeedback is, how it works, and — especially — give some examples of what kinds of conditions it would be effective for? I have heard of it for high blood pressure (but mine is low) and migraine headaches. What else can it help?

I understand that a person can actually learn to 'listen' to his/her body to effect changes, such as lowering blood pressure, but could you give an example of what he 'listens' to (or 'hears')?

How long does it take the average person to learn to practice it without the aid of your machine? Is there any such thing as a person who simply can't learn, can't tune in?

Thanks!
A reader
Slingerlands

I have been a guest on Elle Pankin's "Dialogue 81" on WGYM a few times, the most recent being Sept. 5. On that particular show I brought one of my biofeedback instruments to the studio and demonstrated some of its functions with Elle. She was pleasantly surprised to discover that she was functioning in a relaxation range while at work on the air.

Elle discovered this physiological fact about herself by holding

FAMILY MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



on to the tip of a cord that was plugged into a battery-operated instrument about the size of a small cassette deck. The instrument is simply a sophisticated thermometer that measures temperature in fahrenheit degrees. Fingertip skin temperature is known to fluctuate within a general range of 60 degrees to the mid-90's; the higher the temperature, the more relaxed a person is in that part of the body, namely, the peripheral circulatory system.

Human biology is endowed with the innate ability to adapt to

system's effect on blood flow, blood pressure, muscle tension, skin conductance, brain waves, and other functions and, in turn, convert those biological activities into meter readings, digital displays, and clicks or tones that vary with each stress or relaxation level achieved by the person.

It is interesting to note that biofeedback (which means providing a person with information about his or her biological functioning through use of a monitoring instrument) is distinctly an outgrowth of Western culture. Whereas people from Eastern cultures grow up with an ingrained sense of internal awareness and control, we Westerners are taught to look outside of ourselves for that control; thus, our reliance on machines, environmental manipulation, and drugs, to name a few of our external devices. Biofeed-

Human biology is endowed with the innate ability to adapt to stress. It also has the capacity to return to natural resting levels. . .

stress. It also has the capacity to return to natural resting levels, or relaxation, after the stress has passed. Because many internal body reactions to stress are inaccessible to our conscious awareness, we need to learn how to tune in to the stress and relaxation mechanisms of our biology.

Biofeedback provides that learning. The instruments monitor the activity of the central nervous

back instruments are a means for bridging that gap and getting us back in touch with ourselves, in both mind and body.

A typical course of biofeedback training need not take a long period of time. When a person diligently practices the control skills between training sessions, I have been able to teach people to achieve true relaxation and symptom control in about three weeks. With some others it may take four to six weeks, but most qualified biofeedback practitioners realize

that most people will learn what they can within the first month of training.

Some people cannot learn anything from biofeedback due to attitudes, perceptions or learning problems. However, I have worked successfully with a wide variety of people, including children, old people, retarded and emotionally disturbed persons, and pragmatic executives who didn't believe in "psychological games."

Research has shown that biofeedback can be an effective technique for helping people with such conditions as migraine and tension headache, high blood pressure, colitis, ulcer, Reynold's Syndrome, bronchial asthma, tinnitus, bruxism, temporomandibular joint (TMJ) pain, anxiety and phobia reactions, temper outbursts, and such behavioral disorders as smoking, overeating, and substance abuse.

Biofeedback is no panacea and should not be regarded as "the cure." It is but one method among many, and sometimes needs to be utilized as part of a total treatment regimen. Biofeedback machines are not built with any magic in them. The real magic machine is the one we were born with. Biofeedback simply helps us discover it.

In training course

Richard A. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lesser of Glenmont, has been awarded a BS degree from Florida International University, Miami, Fla. A 1980 graduate of Bishop Maginn High School, he is presently completing a management training program with the Howard Johnson Corp. in Daytona Beach, Fla.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart



Bethlehem's senior services office will offer a free legal clinic for persons aged 60 and older from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 439-4955.

The Town of Bethlehem senior citizens organization is taking reservations from its members for a buffet cruise on Lake George on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Buses will depart the town's municipal parking lot on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar at 8:30 a.m. The group will travel to Lake George, where members will board a boat for the buffet cruise to Paradise Bay. Buses are expected to return at 4 p.m.

The American Association of Retired Persons will assist senior citizens who need help in completing their Medicare forms. Representatives from the association will be at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month, beginning Sept. 18. Appointments are required and can be made by calling Ruth Jorgensen, 439-2160; William Reuter, 439-3305; or Irma Cedilotte, 439-4754.

The Town of Bethlehem senior van will transport a group of 11 senior citizens to the Clifton Country Mall on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The van will depart from town hall at 9 a.m. \$1 reservations should be made by calling 439-5770.

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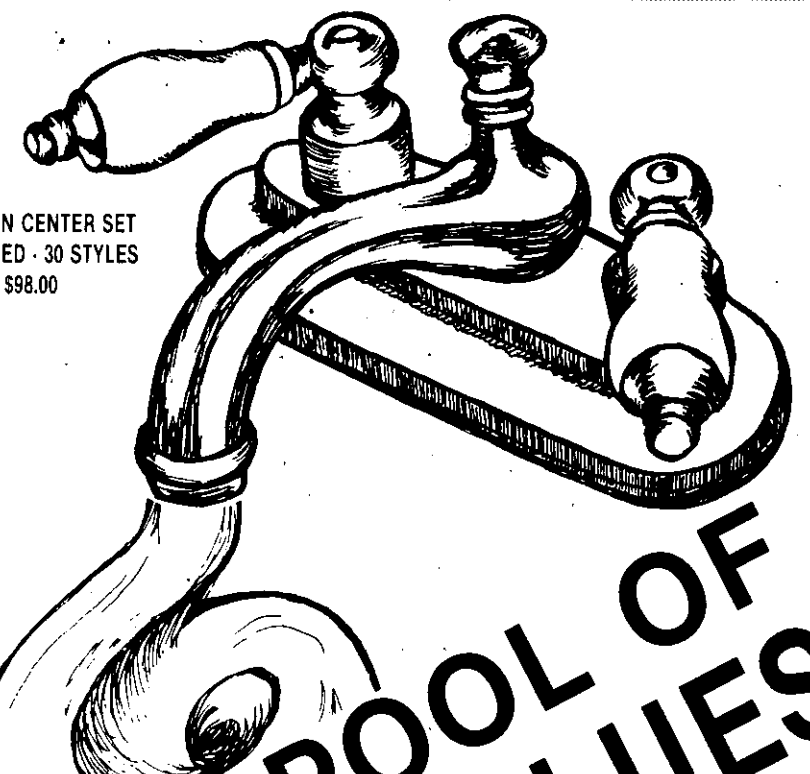
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Isolation - the Army way

By Nat Boynton

Watching the newspapers and telly (especially) handle the outbreak of the scabies mite at Memorial Hospital reminds me of one of the more ludicrous of my experiences as a myopic draftee in World War 2.

Not that there is anything hilarious about scabies. In the official eyes of the military, I had scabies, but I knew better. It was a medical scam.

Late in my checkered career as a flight engineer, crew chief and itinerant aircraft mechanic in the U.S. Army Air Corps, I was stationed on the North Atlantic airlift in a remote section of Newfoundland. After some three years on flight crews, I had been relegated to ground duty when a newly commissioned second lieutenant, not quite old enough to shave daily, discovered the extent of my visual acuity, or lack thereof. He grounded me.

Our function in that peninsula of civilization was to service the heavily laden C-54 transport planes hopping from base to base from the U.S. to Europe — Presque Isle, Me. (known as "the only overseas base in the USA"), Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and thence to supply depots in Britain. They arrived and departed (in both directions) at regular intervals around the clock (except all those times we were socked-in). The format was Fifty Five Minutes on the Ground for refueling, checklist inspection, routine maintenance and a hot meal for the flight crew. For us in the hangar shops and flight line, it was 12 hours on, 24 off, 7 to 7, ad infinitum.

The boredom on the base was only slightly more tolerable than the boredom on the flight line when a Newfoundland fog would settle in for four or five days, causing fist fights over magazines and comic books. Into such a scenario came my confrontation with a dread disease carried by invisible mites, only I didn't know it. The mites clung to aircraft door handles or parts originating in India or central Africa, where our C-54 freighters also operated.

I had irritated a bothersome itch on my left hand between knuckles and wrist, just as a child would scratch a mosquito bite. We were in one of those week-long fogbanks and hadn't seen a plane in several days, hence it was customary for the off-duty hangar crews to endure the slow passage of time either in the sack or at the ramshackle NCO club on the base (where Canadian ale was 10 cents a bottle in 1944) before — or after — relieving the crew that was "on." A small vial of yellow salve the base hospital had given me to relieve the itch on my hand had done the job — my little scabs

REMINISCENCE

were completely dried up and there was no more itch.

The fog was thicker than usual (it seemed) as Whitey Mackiewicz (our star centerfielder) and I came back to the barracks late one night facing the prospect of another 12-hour stint sitting on our hands at the hangars devoid of military business, starting at 7 a.m. Whitey said: "I wish I had a good excuse to go on sick call," a ploy that

with my empty vial, happy with an air-tight case of a GI goof-off. But when my turn came, the sergeant took one look at my dried-up bites and handled my spurious emergency in one sentence: "You got 30 minutes to get your PJs and toilet kit, soldier, you're in the hospital."

Dumbfounded, I reported back with pajamas, kit and three books from the base library, to find myself marked for Isolation. The one-story wooden hospital on the base was far too small to have an isolation ward, so the medics found a couple of portable canvas lounges, shoved a cot into a corner of the main ward, and isolated me. I later learned why my gold-

The boredom on the base was only slightly more tolerable than the boredom on the flight line when a Newfoundland fog would settle in . . .

would give him at least two extra hours in the sack in the morning. Sick call was at 9 a.m.

Ah, but I did have an excuse. My vial of salve was almost empty. With my little bites nearly all cleared up, I didn't need a refill, but the medic wouldn't know that, and I could avoid a few hours of card games on the flight line merely by asking for a refill.

After those extra hours supine, I reported to the base hospital

brick scheme had backfired so drastically. In those four days since I had obtained my salve, someone in the far-off Pentagon high brass had noticed an increase in the incidence of something called scabies among the far-flung U.S. troops on five continents, and ordered an immediate quarantine of each case. My goof-off qualified.

The story, silly as it sounds, would have ended there in the

base hospital, quarantined by a canvas screen from all my buddies allegedly suffering from routine ailments in the large ward we all shared. But it didn't.

Early on the second day of my ordeal, which I was heartily enjoying as the February sun appeared and the planes resumed their steady pattern, the medics suddenly moved my protective screens to make room for another cot. In wheeled a new bed, occupied by a fellow whose face — all but the lower left cheek — was swatched in a heavy bandage.

Our two cots were jammed together, almost touching. He was, I learned, also in Isolation because of the high contagion of his disease. Lord, I thought, now I'm going to contract the real scabies — from him.

But my new bunkmate didn't have scabies. He had impetigo, a pustulous skin disease every bit as transmittable as scabies — perhaps more so. The possibilities of an exchange of high communicables were without limit.

Such was the military handling of medical isolation, giving great credence to the basic proverb: there are three ways to do things, the right way, the wrong way and the Army way. But always remember — we won the war any-

way. What became of that forced intimacy of two soldiers in Isolation in desolate Newfoundland that February (I think it was 1944)? Ah, that's another story.

School tax deadline

Bethlehem property owners are reminded that Monday, Oct. 1 is the final day to make payment of the 1984 school tax bills without penalty. Receiver of taxes Kenneth P. Hahn urges everyone to beat the 2 percent late payment charge by paying in person by 4:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

All mail received on Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, will be honored without a late fee. Those wishing to defer payment into October must make payment by Oct. 31 with a 2 percent late charge. All bills left unpaid after that date will be transferred to Albany County for late collection.

Chicken 'n biscuits

The New Baltimore Reformed Church, Rt. 144, New Baltimore, will serve a chicken and biscuit supper at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 29. For reservations, call 756-6013.

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Lark Fest is Saturday

Lark Fest '84 will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lark St. between Washington and Madison Aves. in Albany. The festival will feature live music, celebrity guest appearances, a beer garden, a flea market and a craft fair.

Sound stages will be located at Lark and Spring Sts. and at Lark and Hamilton Sts. Jeff Fahey of "One Life to Live" will appear.

BUSINESS

The Lark Fest beer garden will be located at Lark St. and Hudson Ave. More than 125 exhibitors and area merchants will sell antiques, jewelry, furniture, collectibles, clothing and hand-made articles. Ethnic food vendors will offer a variety of food.

The rain date for Lark Fest '84 is Sunday, Sept. 30.



Kenneth Ringler of Del Lanes, right, receives a plaque from President Larry Brown of the Capital District Bowling Proprietors Association for two years service as president of the 51-member trade association. The occasion was the group's annual dinner at the Pinhaven Country Club, Guilderland. John Germann, Del Lanes proprietor, won low gross honors in the golf tournament that preceded the dinner.



Daniel P. Baggott

Norstar acquisition

Norstar Bancorp has agreed to acquire Altman & Brown, Inc., the Albany-based actuarial consulting firm. Altman & Brown's services include the design, implementation and administration of pension and profit-sharing plans, technical actuarial services and plan management. The acquisition is subject to approval by the Federal Reserve Board.

This most recent acquisition by Norstar, a \$7.2-billion regional bank holding company headquartered in Albany, is a continuation of the company's growth in the non-bank financial services area.

Completes training

Suburban Propane Sales and Service Center of Albany has announced that Norman Bayly of Voorheesville, recently completed five days of intensive study and practice in an advanced LP-gas technology training course at the Suburban Propane Training Center, Charlotte, NC. He was among 15 Suburban Propane employees selected from the company's 122 sales and service centers to attend the course, which is part of an ongoing formal training program for employees.

Hearing workshop

Persons with hearing impairment are invited to participate in a hearing workshop sponsored by the Hearing Impairment Rehabilitation Center at Albany Medical Center Hospital. The ten-week training program, scheduled to meet every Wednesday from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., is designed for the development and enhancement of communication skills and includes lip reading training, listening exercises, effective communication training and self-management.

The \$149.25 registration fee includes participation of a family member or friend. For information call 445-4535.

Counseling offered

Terry Moskowitz of Guilderland is offering a comprehensive college selection and financial resource counseling service to parents and students contemplating college. Moskowitz, who recently completed an advanced course in computer data base accessing, is a member of the Capital District Counseling Association and is a licensed, certified school guidance counselor. She resides in Guilderland with her husband and two children.

Charge card fraud

An Amsterdam man faces a felony charge of grand larceny in the second degree in connection with the theft of more than \$2,000 in cash using credit card numbers obtained from the carbons of charge card slips. Bethlehem police declined to release the man's name because investigation is continuing, but said he had in his possession credit card numbers of more than a dozen individuals.

Outdoor education

An environmental education workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. and repeated Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. The program will introduce educators to the fundamentals of teaching in outdoor settings, from technique tips to resource aids. The two-hour workshop is free to educators to the fundamentals of teaching in outdoor settings, from technique

Heads bank unit

Daniel P. Baggott has been appointed officer-in-charge of the main office of Albany Savings Bank at State and Pearl Sts., Albany.

A graduate of Cardinal Hayes High School, the Bronx, he attended Siena College and Marymount Manhattan College. He also has served as manager of the bank's Meadow Hill office in Newburgh. Baggott and his wife, Aletha, and their two children live in Delmar.

In teen pageant

Erin K. O'Connor, daughter of Carol and Thomas O'Connor of Delmar, has been selected as an entrant in the Miss Teen New York State Pageant at the Ramada Inn, Schenectady, on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Bethlehem Central High School student is a member of the Key Club, the St. Thomas retreat and prayer groups and the St. Pius retreat group. She received honors from the DAR, Rotary International, and the U.S. Achievement Academy. She is a part time biology assistant at Bethlehem Central High and a part time waitress at a local restaurant.

Erin is being sponsored by Hood Dairy Products, Fashion Bug, Tool's Restaurant, Decorative Products, Crystal Chandelier, Delmar Interior Designs, Stillwater Hardware, Shamrock Tackle, Lynne Holmberg and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pratt.

Crafts fair slated

The annual craft fair at Hama-grael Elementary School, on McGuffey Lane in Delmar, is planned for Saturday, Dec. 1. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A limited number of spaces are still available for vendors. For information call 439-9132 or 439-6748.

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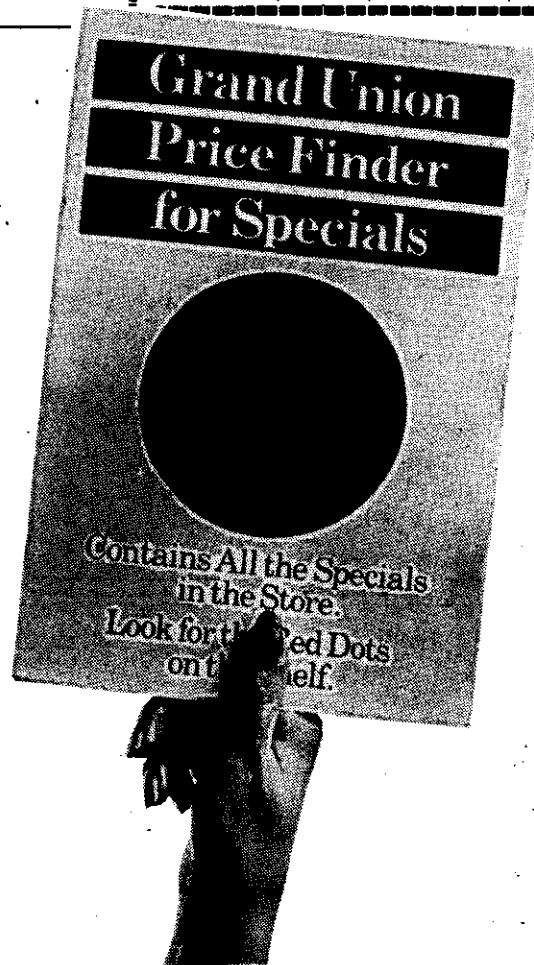
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Colonie passes do BC in

It takes real positive thinking to find good things in the debris of a 27-6 thumping by a team you had beaten two years in a row, but Bethlehem football fans had several items to keep their spirits high.

For one, the Eagles were in the game against a superior Colonie team until four minutes into the last period. For another, they put on one of their best aerial shows in years. And they didn't fumble against a hard-hitting team.

Those things are enough to keep the spectators coming out. The audience Saturday was the largest since the championship days of 1978, and with more BC students beginning to show support, another home game this Saturday against arch-rival Niskayuna (2 p.m. kickoff) should fill the stand. Add to that the new faith as expressed by one fan: "We may be the best 0-2 team in the league."

The Eagles' morale, high after the narrow loss at Columbia the previous week, got an emotional dampener just before the game when word came that Doug Cole's mother had died suddenly the night before. Cole, who had eight receptions against Columbia and was named Player of the Week, was not in pads on Saturday.

"The players are very close, and Doug's news shocked them all," said Coach John Sodergren. "It had an effect. It put something else besides the game in their minds."

Even so, the Eagles tore into Colonie from the start. They stopped the Raiders' opening assault on the BC 24, then ripped off four straight first downs in a drive to the enemy 17, all on the ground except for a 9-yard pass to Andy Kasius.

In the second period the teams exchanged punts and then touchdowns. Colonie scored first after a 28-yard kick return to the BC 22. Ed Small, a not-so-small executioner for Colonie, threw three strikes in four plays, ending with a TD toss from the 7.

Bethlehem struck back quickly, scoring the year's first TD in three plays. A yellow kerchief on the kickoff gave them a start from their own 49. On third down Steve Mendel faked a handoff to Jon Tonetti and fired a bullet to Chris Oberheim in the right flat. Oberheim broke around a defender and disappeared down the sideline untouched. The play ate up 46 yards at 5:18 on the clock.

Colonie came out impatient in the second half, intercepted BC on the third play and scored in two snaps. Small, hitting his receivers consistently in the hands, got 20 on a play action pitch to the 5, and then hit an open receiver on the goal line. That made it 13-6.

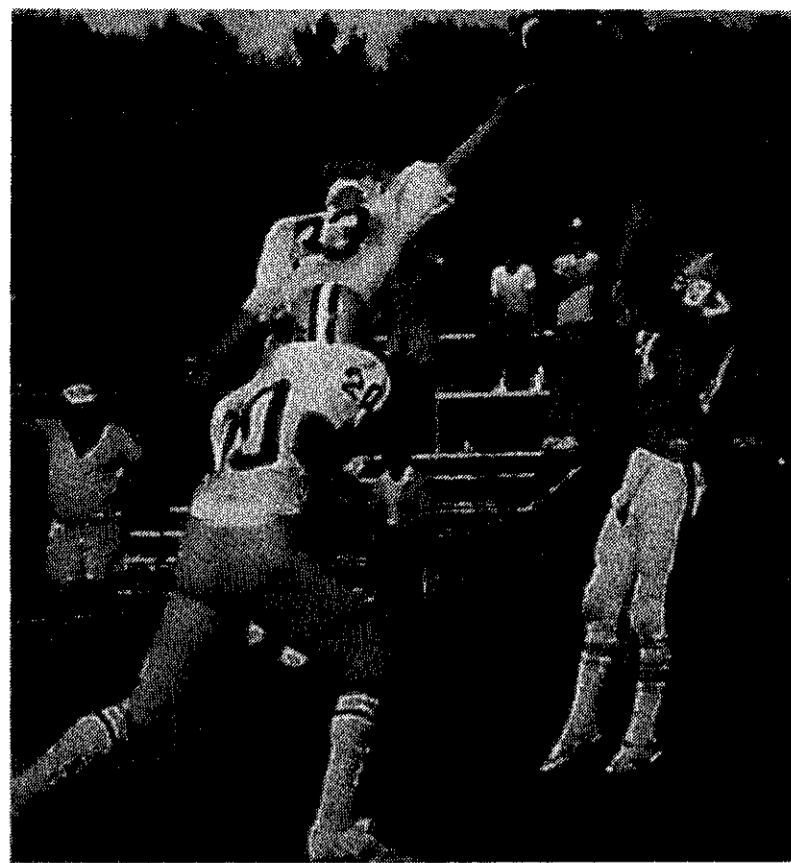
Early in the fourth period the Eagles drove to the Colonie 31, where a Mendel pass slipped through the fingers of an open receiver on the 18. Seven plays later Small threw his third touchdown pass, on a picture play from the BC 32 with 7:59 remaining in the game. Less than three minutes later another interception and Small's 40-yard zeppelin to the Eagles' 5 set up the last score.

"We underestimated Colonie — they're a good football team," Sodergren said later. "They played much better than when we scouted them the week before. Their execution was outstanding, and their quarterback was right on the money all day. They hit the key passes when they had to."

Halfway through the fourth quarter Sodergren gave his sophomore quarterback, Ed Perry, some playing time on offense instead of his regular defensive assignments. "He got quite a baptism," the coach remarked. "He went in when Colonie knew we had to pass, and he still went 5-for-10 and 55 yards, only one interception, and several of his throws were dropped."

Mendel also had several passes on target that were bobbled. The book shows him at 7 for 20 and 104 yards, with three falling into the wrong arms. He is improving steadily, and is a threat whenever he drops back to throw.

At the coaches' regular Sunday Night at the Movies they gave awards to Perry as the bench player of the week, Chris Jadick as the offensive lineman and Oberheim as the defensive lineman. The offensive back citation went to Brian McGuinness, the senior who played in Cole's spot and caught five passes. The specialist of the week was Tony Cardona, a senior tabbed by Sodergren as "an inspirational leader" and remembered by Colonie players for several bone-crunching blocks.

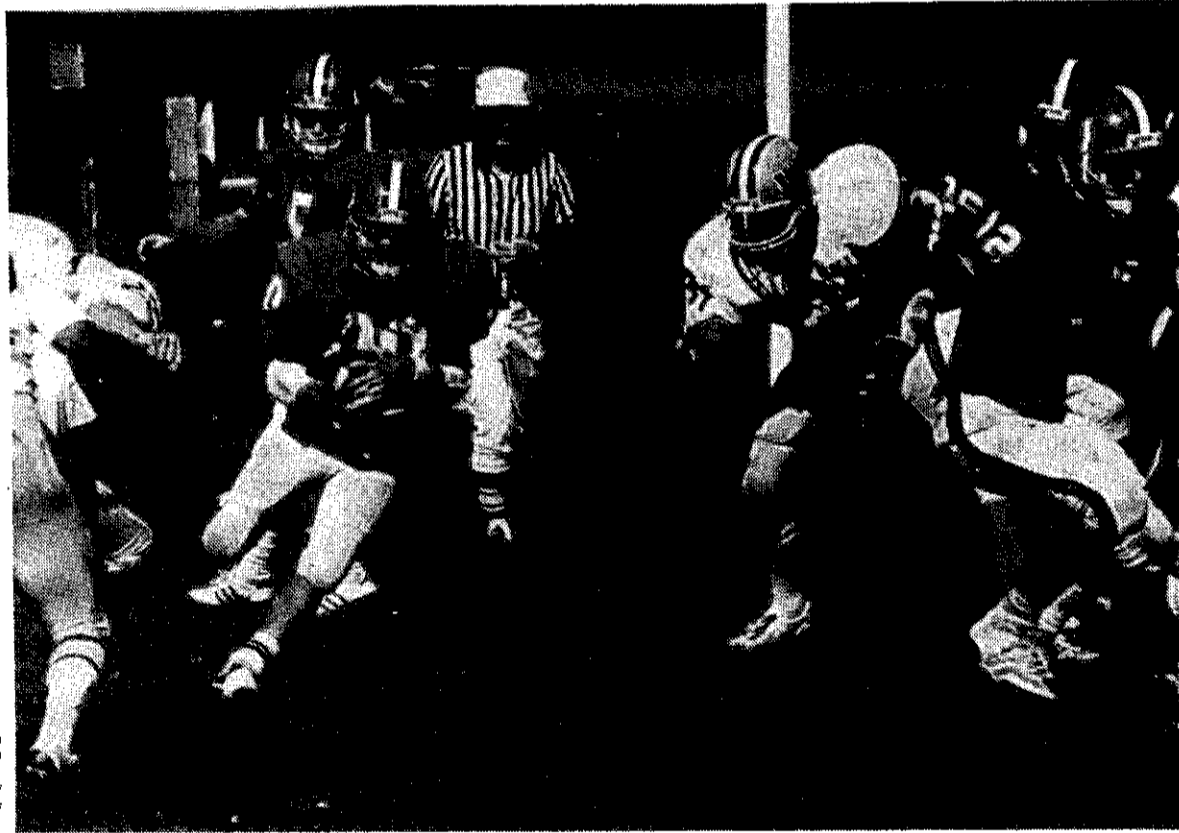


Brian McGuinness (87) got six yards on this reception of a pass from Bethlehem quarterback Steve Mendel against Colonie. The Eagles completed 12 of 30 passes, and will take to the air again this Saturday when Niskayuna comes to Delmar. *R.H. Davis*

Niskayuna also is struggling at 0-1-1, losing to Burnt Hills, one of the top teams anywhere around, by 28-6, and playing Saratoga to a scoreless impasse. "They're tough

defensively," said Sodergren. "They come right atcha. We've got to execute well."

Nat Boynton



Jeff Masline, Bethlehem Central Colonie back, finds room for a 5-yard gain against Colonie in BC's Suburban Council home opener. Also in camera sights were Darrin DeRosia (12), Jon Tonetti (36)

and Steve Mendel (5). The Eagles rolled up 247 yards total offense, but lost to the Raiders, 27-6. *R.H. Davis*

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Blackbirds wake up just in time

For three quarters on Saturday Voorheesville's Blackbirds were beating themselves more than Lansingburgh in a Capital Football conference confrontation. They were moving 30-40 yards and turning the ball over — three fumbles and two interceptions in three periods.

But all that changed in a hurry, as if somebody said in the huddle something like okay, fellas, enough of this foolishness. In the final 12 minutes the Blackbirds turned a 7-6 game into a 34-6 rout before giving the home team a consolation touchdown. The final was 34-14.

This Saturday there will be no such picnic. The Blackbirds go back on the road, this time to neighboring Ravena, where they

always have had a hard time getting out with shirts still on their backs. The Indians are 0-2, but have played tough against two of the best teams in the league.

The Blackbirds are 2-0, but Coach Tom Buckley points out that his junior-dominated team has the tough part of the schedule ahead. "We have a way to go yet," he cautioned. "We still have a lot of inconsistencies."

At Lansingburgh the home team ruptured a scoreless game with a touchdown a minute and 18 seconds before halftime. That roused the Blackbirds from their slumbers, and they came back to take a 7-6 lead into the intermission. Starting on their own 37, they scored in six plays and a penalty, with the ball in the air

most of the time. Vince Foley hit Leë Krause for 20, Ed Mitzen for 30 and Jeff Caimano for the last six.

It was still 7-6 going into the fourth quarter, but it didn't stay that way long. On the third play, Foley found Krause on the right side. Krause caught the ball in a crowd about 12 yards downfield, got a good block from Caimano and was gone. The play covered 55 yards.

Three more scores came bang-bang-bang. The next was on the ground, 60 yards in six plays. Bill Kelly rambled for 17 yards, Mitzen for 16, and Foley another 18 on a keeper. Kelly crossed from the 1-yard stripe.

On the next possession it was even quicker. Lansingburgh punt-

ed to the Voorheesville 48, Kelly peeled off 24 yards and then another 24 into pay dirt. Moments later Jamie Cohen picked off a desperation pass and squirmed to the 5-yard line. Mitzen took it in on the next play. On the ensuing snap he missed the placekick after booting four in a row.

Buckley had high praise for the offensive line, and said the defensive line "looked better." Clint Wagner missed the game because of illness, but Tom Paeglow was ready and made his presence felt. The linebackers again made the difference as Cohen, Brian DeDe and Kevin Furlong put in a busy afternoon.

Kelly is averaging 7.3 yards a carry after an 18-for-156 day in his

Spotlight SPORTS

second varsity outing. Mitzen added another 127, and Foley 37 on the ground and 125 in the air. Krause had three receptions for 89 as the Blackbirds compiled 445 yards in total offense.

But now come the toughies.

A Merit semi-finalist

Charles M. Roth, son of Janice Wysocki of Voorheesville, is one of six Albany Academy semi-finalists in the 1985 National Merit Scholarship Competition. Roth, an avid wrestler and recipient of the Williams College Book Award, plans to study computer science at college.

For Ravena, too little, too late

Once the Indians stopped making mistakes and got themselves untracked, they did pretty well, but it was a case of too little too late.

Charged in crash

Holly B. Armstrong, 30, for whom Bethlehem police had both Glenmont and Saratoga addresses, was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor and failure to keep right after an accident Saturday on Rt. 9W, according to police reports. Police said her car collided shortly after midnight Friday with a car being driven by a Glenmont man. According to the accident report, no one required hospitalization.

Also charged with misdemeanor DWI this week was an Albany man who was stopped about 8 p.m. Saturday on Rt. 144 near Corning Hill. He also was charged with speeding.

The third misdemeanor DWI arrest this week was that of an East Greenbush woman who police said was driving without her headlights on at 1 a.m. last Tuesday on Elsmere Ave.

PTO bus tour set

The A.W. Becker Parent-Teacher organization is looking for people who would like to accompany them on a trip to Lake Placid. Buses will depart from the school grounds at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, and return to Selkirk at approximately 11 p.m.

The fee of \$15 will include everything in the autumn tour except for meals. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Arlene Jordan at 767-9140 after 4 p.m.

Wallet disappears

A Glenmont man told Bethlehem police Saturday that his wallet had been taken from his car, probably while it was parked in the driveway at his home, according to police reports.

Dance for PWP

The Albany chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an open dance on Friday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Osborne Rd., Loudonville. Music will be provided by Sundown, specializing in music for all ages.

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That's how Ravena football coach Gary VanDerzee summarized the 24-13 setback at Albany Academy Saturday. There was also another factor: the Cadets have one of the strongest teams in the league, and they dominated the game until the fourth quarter.

But those two last-period touchdowns in what had been a 24-0 game gave the Indians a spark that VanDerzee hopes will carry over into this week's entertainment against Voorheesville, the team the Tribe likes to scalp the most. "We're going to work this week on holding onto the ball," said VanDerzee, "and make Mr. Buckley earn his touchdowns."

Mr. Buckley, of course, is his mother's son Tom, now in his 23rd year as varsity coach at Voorheesville. Saturday's kickoff at Ravena is 1:30 p.m.

The Indians found themselves in a hole from the start last week, and were down by 17-0 at the half. "We never gave ourselves a chance

to get into the game," commented VanDerzee. But a couple of good drives in the third period lifted the spirit, one stopped on the Academy 25 with fourth-and-one, another a long completion ending with a fumble on the Cadet 40.

In the fourth Doug Keyer engineered an 85-yard drive for the first touchdown, split end Matt Rodd taking a 15-yard pitch for the last 15 yards. Keyer had six straight completions in the advance, three of them to Rodd.

The Indians pulled a successful on-side kick after Keyer had booted the extra point, and Bill Phelps, a senior flanker, recovered on the Academy 40. Again Keyer took to the air and moved his braves to the 4. Bob Dorrance took it in on a pitchout.

Keyer had a good day upstairs, 12-for-15 and 136 yards. Rodd had six catches on offense and eight tackles at linebacker. Chris Carroll, the veteran noseguard-tackle, also had eight stops.

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Eagles take 3 straight



Paul Stracke leads BC's soccer scorers with six goals in the first four games. *Tom Howes*

It has been a long time since the last time Bethlehem Central's soccer team has won three games in a calendar week. Even when Dale Walt's perennial contenders were in the thick of Suburban Council warfare, that was a rare trick to pull.

Last week Gene Lewis's booters not only knocked off three of their recent tormentors, but they pulled a couple of shockers. Here they were, a team without a bonafide scorer and an uncertain defense, and tied by Troy, a team not likely to frighten anyone respectable.

So what happened? On Tuesday the Eagles demolished Scotia by 5-1. On Thursday they stunned Guilderland, 2-0, and on Saturday they dusted off Saratoga by 4-0.

But this is a new week and the opposition gets tougher. Niskayuna, a pre-season favorite for the council crown, was due in Delmar Monday afternoon, and today (Wednesday) the Eagles are on the bus to Burnt Hills, where they haven't won in a decade. As if that weren't enough, Colonie, a victor over Shenendehowa, comes to town Saturday. If BC can come out of these three with something approaching an even break, it could be that Lewis's boys are for real.

Of the three outings last week, the home game with Guilderland was the highlight. The Dutchmen have been doing a number on Bethlehem twice a season annually, and when the Eagles battled the visitors to a scoreless first half it seemed as if the dam would break at any minute. Instead, with Guilderland pounding the nets and enjoying a brisk wind at their backs, BC's Peter Blaustein got loose on a breakaway, drew the keeper out and slipped the ball into the strings 17 minutes into the half.

Four minutes later Paul Stracke, the fugitive fullback now centering the front line, stormed in on another breakaway. Again the Guilderland goalie came out, and when he drew a flag for handling the ball outside the penalty box, he protested to the official. During the vocalizing Stracke alertly put the ball back in play and rolled it into the cage 20 yards away.

Guilderland outshot BC by 17-14, but the Eagles' Aaron Halsdorf saved all 17. In front of him Brett Zick, the new sweeper, had a fine game. Said Lewis: "He's the glue that holds us together."



Bethlehem's Mat Dunmore (18) looks downfield before making a pass as an unidentified Guilderland defender closes in from behind in the first half of a Suburban Council soccer game in Delmar. The Eagles gained a 2-0 upset win. *Tom Howes*

Stracke had four goals at Scotia and Mayank Parekh the other, Stracke's first goal coming one minute 8 seconds into the game. At Saratoga, playing on a cramped field inside the running track, Bethlehem had a 30-9 bulge in shots on goal. Toby Dunmore and Lee Petherbridge joined the

scoring, along with Zick on a direct free and Stracke on a pass from Bobby Keens.

Stracke had six goals going into this week, more than any Eagle in the last two seasons. Bethlehem entered the week at 3-0 in the Gold Division, 3-0-1 overall, the best start in years.

RCS is shut out twice

The RCS boys soccer team had two disappointing games last week against Schalmont and Albany Academy. In the Schalmont match Wednesday, the boys were shut out 7-0. On Friday, they lost to the Cadets of Albany Academy by an identical score of 7-0.

Coach Ron Racey said the team lost to worthy opponents but failed to measure up to their potential. However, the games were a learning experience for a squad of players that still has a bright future this season. The only good spots were sweeper Jim Wasem, who played excellent defense keeping the losing margins within reason, and Joe Rotello who had five shots on goal in each contest.

The boys have a game today (Wednesday) away versus Water-vliet and another match this

Friday at Lansingburgh. The team also played Monday at Voorheesville.

Kevin Hommel

Continuing ed classes

The fall session of Guilderland Central School's continuing education program will begin Monday, Oct. 8. More than 100 courses and adult service programs will be offered to adults and high school students of Guilderland and surrounding communities.

To obtain information and register, call Guilderland Central High School at 861-8591 between 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays. The registration fee for most courses is \$23 for residents and \$26 for non-residents.

Birds at crossroad

By Mike Larabee

Following a 4-2 setback at Cohoes, dropping the Blackbirds to 0-2 in the Colonial Council and 1-3 overall, Voorheesville's varsity soccer team may have reached the crossroads in plans for building a strong soccer program.

The loss at Cohoes came in bizarre fashion on the home team's oddly-formed undersize field. The Blackbirds were in control during the first half and had a 1-0 advantage after Bertrand Romagne, a foreign exchange student, scored with an assist from junior Dean Solomos. They returned to play as a different team.

"We went against probably the weakest team in the league, and played very well in the first half, we outshot them 18-3 and got one goal," Coach Bob Crandell. "The second half was a disaster, probably the worst I've seen a Voorheesville team play in the three years I've been here."

Cohoes tied it early in the second half, and scored two more goals before Justin Corcoran took a pass from Greg Torrito to make it 3-2.

In their only other Colonial Council game to date, a strong showing by the part of the Blackbirds on defense wasn't enough to overcome the edge in talent by Albany Academy as the Cadets took a 2-0 decision. Academy's midfielders wore down Voorheesville, creating a 27-1 shots-on-goal advantage. Strong games were turned in by Gerry Borg with 18 saves, and senior Brian Rubin who held Academy star John Harris scoreless in 1-on-1 coverage.

On Thursday at Bleecker Stadium, the Blackbirds got their first victory in a 2-1 contest with Albany High. Senior Chriss Smolen scored first and John Chapman got the winner on a penalty kick in the second half.

In Voorheesville's other non-league game, the Blackbirds played well against Schenectady, a Big 10 team made up of Linton and Mount Pleasant players, only to lose, 2-1. Rubin had the only goal for Voorheesville, coming off a corner kick by Smolen with 38 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Blackbirds were scheduled to play Ravena at home on Monday, Waterford today, (Wednesday), Water-vliet at home on Friday, and Schalmont at home next Monday.

Singles title to Crawford

Kevin Crawford of Loudonville defeated Jon Greenwalt of Latham to win the men's A singles title in the Bethlehem Tennis Association's fall tournament. Playing Saturday because rain had delayed the progress of play the previous weekend, Crawford won by 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. He was seeded second behind Drew Draper, whom Greenwalt had beaten in the semifinals.

In the finals of the mixed B doubles, Michael Koenig and Stephanie Gurny of Hudson beat Ned Stiefel of Catskill and Heather Herrington of Hillsdale, 7-5, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4. Finals of the three doubles events are scheduled for this week.

Stickers blanked

In field hockey action last week Bethlehem's varsity lost on Tuesday to Shenendehowa, 4-0, and on Thursday to Niskayuna, 1-0. The JV also lost to Shenendehowa, 1-0, and Niskayuna, 2-0.

Varsity was matched against Columbia at Columbia on Monday, and will play today (Wednesday) at home against Burnt Hills.

Tania Stasiuk

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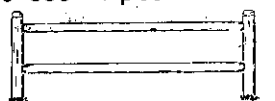


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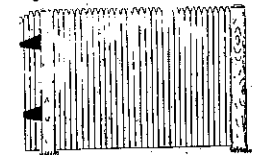
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Lady Eagles keep it close

By Damon Woo

An injury-plagued Bethlehem girls' cross country team faced some tense moments in their second week of competition, but were saved by the team's depth. The Eagles extended their three-year consecutive dual-meet win streak to 17 and also captured the Guilderland Invitational title.

Facing Burnt Hills and Saratoga Wednesday, the team ran without top stars Christine Ainsworth and Tania Stasiuk. Ainsworth has a pulled groin, while Stasiuk is suffering from a sore ankle. The team still came away with wins over Burnt Hills, 24-34, and Saratoga, 15-49. Helene Richardson and Kathy Saba moved up to the varsity to fill the vacated positions. Richardson later joined the injury list with an ankle problem.

The boys' team also disposed of Saratoga, 18-42, but bowed to the Spartans in a tough race, 25-30. Paul Montanus was the Eagles' top finisher. At Saturday's Guilderland invitational at Tawasentha Park, a large meet that attracts teams from Canada, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey and

CROSS COUNTRY

New York, the competition was tough, and problems were numerous for Coach John Nyilis. Before boarding the bus for Tawasentha, Tricia Schultes complained of abdominal pains. A trip to the hospital left the Eagles without one of their most consistent runners.

BC's next problem was Stasiuk's discovery that she was without shoes, specially fitted because of her ankle injury, after the team had arrived at the meet. A phone call to have them delivered had the team sweating, but the shoes arrived minutes before the start of the race.

Nyilis had hoped he would not need to run the recovering Ainsworth, but conceded to the tight situation.

Competing against 15 schools, the team showed its exceptional strength by putting five runners in the top 11. Ainsworth took third, Anne Carey fourth, and Dana Nuss sixth place. Stasiuk and Jen Hammer finished 10 and 11

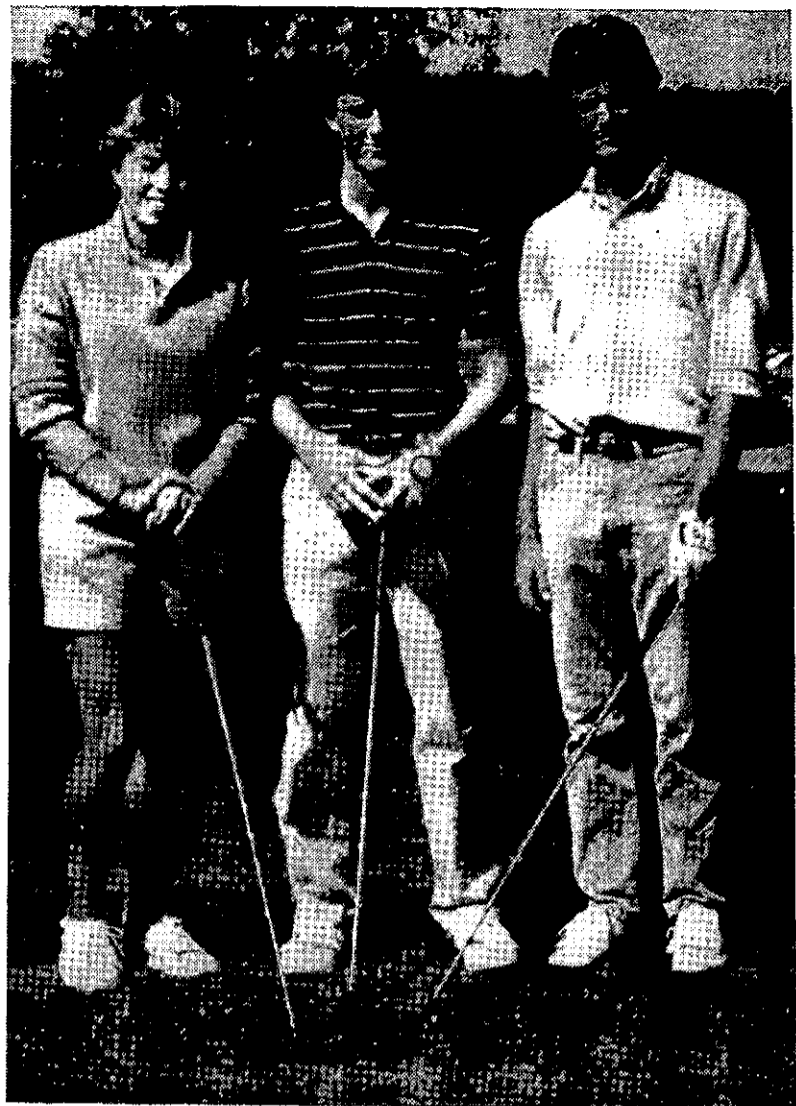
respectively. The girls easily captured the division title with 34 points, routing runner-up Colonie with 77 points.

The Eagles' problems were not over. Jen Warren, a first-year runner, went into oxygen debt 50 yards from the finish line. Walking, jogging, and then walking again, she collapsed upon reaching the finish line. An ambulance crew worked on her for an hour administering oxygen.

Nyilis was relieved to come away with the win despite the numerous problems. He said, "If we can stay even somewhat healthy, it doesn't look like anyone in Section 2 can touch us."

The boys' team did not run as well as expected, finishing 10th. Montanus was the Eagles' top finisher in 23rd, but Nyilis was encouraged by the good performances of the younger members of the team. Area teams Colonie and Shaker were among the teams to finish behind Bethlehem.

The team is preparing for another big meet Saturday, the Grout Invitational, and a chance to run against defending state champion Mephram.



Three returning seniors form the nucleus of Bethlehem Central's golf team, which is leading the Suburban Council. From left, Tara McKenna, Mike Miller and Loren Balsam. *Spotlight*

Illness slows Blackbirds

By Peter J. Fisch

Thus far into the cross country season, the Voorheesville Blackbirds have been fighting an opponent more potent than any team in Section 2 — sickness. With a devastated roster, illness has been not only an obstacle between the Blackbirds and victory, but also a major factor in their defeat at the Guilderland Invitational Saturday. The Birds managed to squeeze to a third-place finish amidst 15 tough high schools. Sophomore Chuck Rogers led with a fourth place and freshman Benny Mertens was 14th. "I was pleased with our finish, considering we had a few guys sick," reported coach Ken Kirik. "In addition, the schools we ran

against were much larger." Sickness took its toll as senior Adam Schiabile finished a distant 28th out of 105 runners.

Senior Vicki Ross led the girls to seventh place at Tawasentha Park. Ross crossed the line 27th with senior Heather Sanderson and junior Sonja Phinney close behind. "We did well for a Class C school," noted Kirik. "These schools were mostly Class A and AA."

The week before, sickness was the victor once again. Running without the services of Schiabile and senior Gerry McNamara, the Birds were third among seventeen schools at the Great Dane Invitational. Mertens (4th) and Rogers (9th) led the way for the boys as

Ross (17th) carried the girls to a fourth-place finish.

If sickness wasn't enough to trouble the harriers, how about getting lost? As the Birds traveled the course of Johnstown High School, several runners wandered off the trail. "The course went through a field with hedges. It looked like a maze and there wasn't anyone there for directioning," commented Kirik. "Before we knew it, some of our runners were lost." The alternate route proved costly as the Blackbirds suffered a close defeat.

Hopefully, a healthy squad will compete in the Grout Invitational at Central Park in Schenectady this Saturday. Last year, the Blackbirds took second place at the meet. "If everyone is healthy, we'll be competitive for first place this year," said Kirik. "When we get everybody healthy, I think we'll be ready to show everybody what we can do. I feel we are the best Class C team around and one of the best, if not the best, in Section 2."

RCS opens with loss

Brian Perry was the first Ravena runner to cross the finish line, placing second with a time of 17:18.

Other Ravena runners to place in the top 10 were sophomores Lance Tucker, Jim Ritter, Mark Albright and Ken Newkirk who finished 6-7-8-9.

Although Ravena had to forfeit the girls' race (not enough runners), it was still run. In an exciting head-to-head duel, Theresa Darlington, an RCS seventh grader who ran the course in 20:02, lost by just one second to Kate Ross of Ichabod Crane.

Although Coach Countaway was disappointed with the team's overall performance, he thinks they will improve as the season progresses. The next meet will be a free-way match involving Ravena, Lansingburgh and Albany Academy at Academy on Oct. 2.

Bart Gottesman

County event here

The Albany County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will have a dinner and reception Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Blanchard Post Rooms in Delmar. Marcia Turner of Delmar, past county chairman, will be honored as well as other staff of officers. Josephine Ardacci, 459-3565, and Gertrude Case, 456-7218, will be taking reservations, which close Oct. 18.

The RCS cross-country team opened its season with a narrow loss to Ichabod Crane, 23-32. Steve Langan of Ichabod Crane won the 2.8-mile race in 16:10.

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BC golfers in first place

Two sweeps over Scotia and wins over Niskayuna and Saratoga last week have lifted Bethlehem Central's golf team into first place in the Suburban Council. The Eagles were 7-1 prior to this past Monday's match with Mohonasen at Normanside Country Club, Elmsere.

Both victories over Scotia, home and home, were by 10-0. Bethlehem edged Niskayuna by

5½-4½ and Saratoga 6½-3½. Low scores were posted by Loren Balsam, 37, and Mike Miller, 38. Others on the roster are Tara McKenna, Dan Balsam, Jon Forbes, Dave Comi, Mike Durrant, Jeff Shaffer, Mike Roberts, Tom Hughes, Dennis Drodz and Matt Young, the team's only eighth grader. Nelson Harrington has succeeded the late Don Farrell as coach.

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Gloria Stevens™

BC's girls develop some scoring punch

SOCCKER

The Bethlehem Central girls' soccer team made a good start in their first three Suburban Council games. Although the Eagles lost their opener to a strong Scotia team, 4-0, they came back to tie Guilderland, 2-2, in a game they clearly dominated. Kara Matarrese had the first goal with a powerful kick from 25 yards out. Guilderland scored two penalty kicks to lead at half time, but Kerri Grand, just up from the JV, scored late in the second half to send the game into a scoreless overtime.

Saturday morning's game at home against Saratoga was tied 1-1 at half time, thanks to a goal by Karen Burke on a cross from Amy Zick. Midway into the second half Matarrese blasted the ball over the goalie's head from about the 20. A few minutes later Burke scored again with an assist from Matarrese, giving Bethlehem a 3-1 win.

The Eagles' defensive unit, led by sweeper Jen Grierson and goalie Chris Valentine, has proven itself under pressure. Seniors Nina Lempert and Leann Stokoe have been joined by soph Wendy Vogel, giving the defense both experience and speed.

The next home game is Friday at 3:45 against Burnt Hills.

RCS has 2 blanks

By Kevin Hommel

Last week was a great one for the Ravena girls soccer team, which was victorious in two games. On Tuesday, they defeated Lansingburgh 8-0, a win which was needed after placing third in the New Lebanon Tournament the week before. The win was not surprising however, since this is

Lansingburgh's first year with a girl's soccer team and they didn't get off one shot on goal the entire game.

Two days later, on Thursday, the girls were the winners of another shutout when they beat Holy Names Academy 2-0. The first goal for RCS was scored by Sheila Seery when she headed the

Memorial for Diane

Memorial contributions on behalf of Diane Clyne, popular coach of the Delmar Dolphins swim teams, have already exceeded \$1,200, and may be coordinated into a scholarship fund.

Hal Patrick, president of the swim club, said the memorial committee planned to meet later this week with Clyne family members to discuss an appropriate memorial.

Mrs. Clyne died two weeks ago. The family has asked that contributions be sent to the Dolphins Swim Club in lieu of flowers.



An unidentified ball-carrier for the Bethlehem Hawks picks up yardage in Sunday's Pop Warner football action. Both local teams lost close games.

Falcons get on board

In Sunday's game against the Twin Town Warriors, the Peeewe Falcons ended their touchdown drought in the opening moments of the game, but their inability to contain the outside sweep resulted in a disappointing 25-6 loss. Davis Brewer had a quarterback sack and Josh Lanni a fumble recovery. The third quarter was highlighted by a razzle-dazzle flea-flicker from Paul Noonan to Jody Quinlan.

The previously undefeated Junior Midget Hawks were shut out, 12-0, by an aggressive Warrior defense. Costly Hawks mistakes in the first quarter resulted in two touchdowns, but both extra-point attempts were blocked.

Next week both the Falcons and Hawks play at home at Hamagrael.

Melissa Klein

One match a victory

Their 6-2, 6-3 win not only salvaged the only match of the trip, but kept them unbeaten in five matches so far.

Earlier in the week, the BC girls wiped out Colonie by 9-0 and Scotia by 8-1, dropping only one set each day. That gave the Eagles a 3-2 mark as of the weekend. This week two matches were on the slate, an easy one against Columbia at home Monday and a toughie against Shenendehowa on the road today (Wednesday).

TENNIS

There was only mild consolation for Bethlehem Central's varsity tennis team in an 8-1 disaster at Saratoga. The host team had not lost a set in four previous matches, and when they breezed through the six singles against Bethlehem in straight sets, they were 42-0 in sets this season.

But BC's Joan Peyrebrune and Libby Thomas, playing No. 2 doubles, spoiled that record with a straight-set victory of their own.

For beginning skaters

The Troy-Academy Youth Hockey Association is sponsoring a beginner skating program for boys and girls aged 4 to 6. The one-hour sessions will be held Saturdays at Albany Academy and Sundays at the RPI Field House. Participants in the eight week course will receive instruction from area professional David Randall. For information contact Richard Wallace at 273-3119 or Robert Anslow at 272-5476.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 16, 1984 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — A. Carlstrom, 213 - Harold Thompson, 525.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marge Croiser, 169 - Phyllis Smith, 140.

Men — Fred Oliver, 258 - Frank Sager, 669.

Women — Robin Moak, 217 - Jan Blodgett, 544.

Men (4 games) — Marvin Santz, Bob Smith, 861.

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ball into the goal after receiving a pass from Beth White at the left wing position. Later in the game a Holy Names player was called for a foul and Beth White scored on the penalty kick. Jackie Mulligan had two fine games at goalie with great saves in both games.

Varsity Coach Betty Faxon said that this was the first time that the girls played together as a team and this was a big reason for the two wins. Besides now playing as one unit the team also has two more girls up from the JV team. Sophomore Wendy Nolan will be an asset on defense and freshman Paulette Morehouse on the line has great speed.

Yesterday (Tuesday) the girls had an important game against powerful Cohoes and another one on Thursday versus Schalmont. A good indication of who will be in first place in the Colonial Council should be known after these games. This Saturday, the girls have a home match against Mechanicville.

Reunion for BC's '54

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of '54 will celebrate their 30th reunion at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Poplar Dr., Elsmere.

Other classes graduating during the 50's are invited after 9 p.m. to see old friends and dance.

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE



BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

VOORHEESVILLE

RAVENA-COYMANS-SELKIRK



Day	Bethlehem Central	Voorheesville	Ravena-Coymans-Selkirk
Wed., Sept. 26	Soccer, Boys, Burnt Hills, away 3:35	Soccer, Boys, Watervliet, away 3:45 Tennis, Girls, Watervliet, away 3:30	Golf, Schalmont, home 3:30 Soccer, Boys, Waterford, away 4:00
Thurs., Sept. 27		Soccer, Girls, Schalmont, away 3:45	Field Hockey, Maple Hill, away 4:00 Golf, Col. Coun. Tourn., away 3:00
Fri., Sept. 28	Field Hockey, Saratoga, away 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Burnt Hills, home 3:45	Soccer, Boys, Lansingburgh, away 3:30 Tennis, Girls, Col. Coun. Tourn	Soccer, Boys, Watervliet, home 4:00
Sat., Sept. 29	Football, Niskayuna, home 2:00 Soccer, Boys, Colonie, home 10:00 Cross Country, Grant Meet, Sch.	Football, Voorheesville, home 1:30 Soccer, Girls, Mechanicville, home 10:00 Tennis, Girls, Col. Coun. Tourn.	Cross Country, Boys/Girls, Grant Invit, away 9:00 Football, Ravena, away 1:30
Mon., Oct. 1	Golf, Sub. Coun. Tourn. Field Hockey, Scotia, home 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Colonie, away 3:45	Soccer, Boys, Cohoes, home 3:30 Tennis, Girls, Voorheesville, away 3:30	Field Hockey, Rensselaer, away 3:45 Golf, class C Sect., away Soccer, Boys, Schalmont, home 4:00
Tues., Oct. 2	Soccer, Boys, Mohonasen, away 3:45 Golf, Colonie/Saratoga, home 3:30 Cross Country, BCHS & Columbia at Scotia	Cross Country, Lansingburgh, away 4:00 Soccer, Girls, Watervliet, away 3:45	Cross Country, Boys/Girls, Schalmont, home 4:00 Field Hockey, Emma Willard, home 3:45

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Rita Maria Ricci

Wins ABC scholarship

Rita Maria Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ricci, Sr. of Delmar, has been awarded an honorary scholarship by Albany Business College in recognition of her exceptional performance on the college's recent competitive scholarship exam. Ricci, a graduate of Rye Neck High School, is studying data processing and business administration.

Champion rocketeer

Jeffrey Vincent of New Scotland has been selected as the adult national champion at the National Association of Rocketry national championships of model rocketry held at Center Valley, Pa. Vincent was awarded a trophy after competing with model rocketeers from around the nation.

Vincent was a member of the 1980 U.S. team at the World Pacemaking Championships, where he placed fourth in the individual competition, and was a member of the first place U.S. rocket glider team. He won two second place awards at National Association of Rocketry.

Planning careers
A career and life planning workshop will be offered at Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. Career counselor Adrienne Rockwood will help participants to assess their skills and interests, establish a network of contacts and formulate a successful career and life plan. Call 439-9314 before Sept. 26 to register for the free program.

Talk on opera
"Why Opera Is So Grand" will be the subject of a lecture at noon on Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Doug deLisle, arts editor of the Record Newspapers, Troy, will give the presentation in anticipation of the Institute's tour on Nov. 10 to see the New York City Opera matinee performance of *Carmen*. For information or tour reservations, phone 463-4478. Reservation deadline is Oct. 3.

REGISTRATION DAYS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Those persons who fall into one of the following categories must register or re-register in order to participate in the 1984 Election:
Persons who will reach the age of 18 on or before Election Day, November 6, 1984.
New residents of the Town of Bethlehem who will have resided in New York State and Albany County for 30 days prior to Election Day.
Persons who have moved within the Town of Bethlehem since the last Election Day.
Persons who have not participated in the four previous successive elections.
Registration Days are from 5-9 P.M., Tuesday October 9, and from 1-9 P.M. Saturday, October 13, 1984 at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. For additional information, contact the Town Clerk at 439-4955.
(Sept. 26, 1984)

REALTY FOR RENT
Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Gertrude M. Prater, 5 Murrill Dr., Delmar, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a 3 lot proposed subdivision to be known as PRATER PARK located at the southeast corner of Center Lane and Hoyt Ave., Glenmont, N.Y., as shown on map entitled "Map of 'PRATER PARK', Property of Gertrude M. Prater, Delmar, Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated July 17, 1984, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.
Charles H. Redmond
Chairman, Planning Board
(Sept. 26 1984)

GARAGE SALES

MOVING — 22 CHAPEL LANE, Glenmont, behind K-Mart. 9/28 & 9/29. 9 to 5.

10/6 — 10/7 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 63 Adams Place, Delmar.

COLONIAL ACRES, 34 E. Bayberry Rd., Sept. 29, 9-1, furniture, antiques, toys, kitchen, more.

67 ROWELAND, SAT. 9-5., furniture, books, appliances records, other misc. 4 families.

44 WOODSTREAM DR., DELMAR, antiques, clothing, books, games, housewares, Sept. 29, 9-4 p.m.

SEPT. 29 - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lge. variety from boat motors to wood lathe. Also may items from neighbor moving south.

88 MC GUFFEY LANE, FRI. 9-28, Sat. 9-29. Furniture, bike, clothes, baby & children, household.

174 WESTCHESTER DR. SO., Sat. 9/29, 9-1. Lots of toys, portapotti, bike, bug zapper, fireplace screen, clothes, curtains & drapes, snow tires, odds and ends. Rain or shine.

VOORHEESVILLE, 9/29 - 9/30, 9:30-4:00. 4 Apple Blossom Ln. Clothes, furniture, misc.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale. Antiques, bikes, ski boots, games — Everything! Sept. 29 Sat. 10-4, rain date 30th. S. Helderberg Pkway. Slingerlands.

MULTI FAMILY SALE, Rain or Shine, Sept. 29, 9:00-4:00. 1054 Delaware Tpke. Clarksville.

2 FAMILY, infant to size 5 clothing, household items, maternity clothes, motors, sinks. 26 Magee Dr., Glenmont, Sept. 28-29, 9-3 p.m.

LARGE AUTUMN YARD SALE, many needlework kits, 10 speed bike, pot belly stove, lots of nice things. Sept. 29, 9-4 & 30, 9-1. Rain-date Oct. 6-7. Rt. 32 Feura Bush, 1 mile south of GE on left.

FEURA BUSH New Scotland Ave. off Rt. 32, 9/29, 10-4, household, baby items.

7 TAMARACK DR., Sept. 29, 9-3. Collector's plates, Hummels, Harden Early American couch, chairs, table in dark pine, wicker, collectibles, skis, grills, toys, clothes, books, misc.

PINE ST. (off Kenwood Ave.) Annual several families, Sept. 29 & 30, 9-5. Furniture, bikes, dishes, pine accessories. Excellent children's clothing & toys, train set, child's table & chairs, freezer, bedroom set, linens and much more.

34 DORCHESTER AVE. Elm Estates, multifamily, Sept. 29, 9-2. Ceramic kiln, molds & much more.

ELM ESTATES, Rigi Court, two family, Saturday, 9-3, children's and household items.

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(Sept. 26, 1984)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1984, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 8 p.m. to take action on the application of Andrew W. Kooz, Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk, N.Y. for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed subdivision to be located on Beaver Dam Rd. as shown on map entitled "Lands of Andrew W. Kooz, Town of Bethlehem, Alb. Co., N.Y." dated 8/20/84 and made by R.A. Elliott, PLS, on file with the Planning Board.
Charles H. Redmond
Chairman, Planning Board
(Sept. 26, 1984)

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BABYSITTER, one child, 10-5 full time or part time - references - 8 MacMillen Rd., Delmar. 439-2658.

BABYSITTER, Mature woman (senior citizen would be fine) to care for our two sons, occasionally during the day. Own transportation \$2/hr, 439-8243.

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lands Bypass were dropped by DOT in a fit of pique because of the successful opposition mounted by Slingerlands residents to routes for a connector that would have destroyed the character of the village, along with historic homes. I am not ashamed to say that I was one of the many who opposed these routes, but I would be ashamed if officials of my state were still governed by such pettiness.

I urge all who would benefit from completion of the Slingerlands and Delmar bypasses as originally conceived to express their opinions to their state legislators, as I am doing by sending copies of this letter to Sen. Nolan and Assemblyman Larry Lane.

Wayland F. Richardson
Slingerlands

Formal complaint

Editor, The Spotlight:

To those members of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons who are not yet aware — the Elsmere Salon is now closed. Rather than being properly notified by the management in advance, I was made painfully aware of the closing when I went to the Salon on Delaware Ave. to work out on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and was greeted by a Sheriff, a moving van and an empty building. Also on the scene was Valerie Maione who identified herself to me as a regional manager for Gloria Stevens. Ms. Maione informed me that members can now use the Loudonville Salon. Personally, I have no intention of traveling to Loudonville when my substantial membership fee was paid for the use of a local facility.

I have contacted Mr. Joseph Militi (474-5481) of the Attorney General's office regarding this matter and have been informed that any claims for reimbursement made against Gloria Stevens must be on an individual basis and he will provide the appropriate forms by mail.

I for one will be filing a formal complaint with the Attorney General's Office for the full amount of my membership. I urge other members similarly aggrieved to act immediately while Gloria

Tribute to a "special" lady

Diane Clyne was a swim coach, friend and counselor. Diane Clyne gave us confidence in ourselves when we had none. Diane Clyne motivated us to try when we wanted to quit. Diane Clyne gave us love and understanding beyond the call of duty. Diane Clyne, our Delmar Dolfin swim coach, left us Sept. 11, 1984. Diane Clyne will be remembered.

Justin D. Baird
8th grade
Bethlehem Central Middle School

Bulb sale in November

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is intended to advise our interested friends in the Tri-Village area that the annual Bethlehem Lions Club light bulb sale will take place later this year than previously.

Bethlehem Lions will be going door to door on Nov. 3 and 10, 1984, with our bulbs and hope you will receive us in your usual receptive manner.

All profits from the light bulb sale will aid us to serve senior citizens, sight and hearing conservation and community service.

If additional information is required please contact any Bethlehem Lion.

Lion Dick O'Connell
Light Bulb Chairman

Extend bypass

Editor, The Spotlight:

I applaud Mr. DeCecco for his letter in your Sept. 19 issue, and I also applaud Supervisor Corrigan for his initiative to keep open the option of extension of the Delmar Bypass.

The engineers of the State Highway Department, as I think it was then called, who designed express highways converging near the hamlet of New Scotland to route traffic from the southwest into downtown Albany were farsighted, more so, I think, than the present Department of Transportation. As then planned, these highways could be built through largely unpopulated areas, and this is still mainly true, although it may not be for long.

If the engineers of the Slingerlands and Delmar bypasses as originally proposed were wrong, it was probably in their estimates of the growth of residential development in Clarksville, New Salem, Voorheesville, Altamont and the hill towns beyond. My guess is that this growth and resulting traffic have exceeded their expectations. These areas have attractive for development, and this growth may be expected to continue.

It has been said and written that plans for extension of the Slinger-

Life force gone

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let us not forget Jimmy Burkhard's spunk and life force that bubbled daily to let us know he was around.

His quick movements and snappy salutations will always be fond memories for me and my family. His bouncing arrivals will be sorely missed.

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In hall of fame

Patricia Peterson, a former teacher in the Bethlehem Central School District, was recently inducted to the Cortland College C-Club Hall of Fame for alumni who were outstanding athletes at Cortland State and have distinguished themselves professionally.

Peterson is professor and chairman of the women's Health and Education Department at Oswego State. She is chairman of the USC Alumni Scholarship Interview Program for Upstate New York.

The native of Albany earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Cortland State. She earned a Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Southern California. She has served as director of physical education at Cazenovia College, assistant professor of physical education at University of Vermont, instructor of physical education at Smith College and as assistant at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

RCS teacher cited

Peter Marathakis, Ravena resident and RCS Senior High School faculty member, was one of seven Capital District teachers to receive an award for professional excellence at the special convocation weekend marking the 140th anniversary of the School of Education at the State University at Albany.

Marathakis, who teaches French, Spanish and Italian at the high school, received the award for supervisory skills, teaching skills, commitment to teacher education and involvement in professional organizations.

Marathakis earned a bachelor degree in foreign languages from Siena College and a master of education from the College of Saint Rose.

Super seven elects

New officers have been elected by the Super Seven 4-H Club of Delmar. They are Wendy Kleinke, president; Gwen Jones, vice president; Traci Layman, secretary; Laura Kleinke, treasurer; Tanya Camille Nock, news reporter, and Deanna Greer, song leader.

Among members to receive honors for their vegetable, floral baking and sewing entries to the Altamont Fair were Deanna Greer, Gwen Jones, Laura Kleinke, Wendy Kleinke, Traci Layman and Tanya Nock. Three of the group's members, Deanna Greer, Gwen Jones and Traci Layman had their vegetable entries displayed at the New York State Fair, where Traci Layman's cherry tomatoes were named "Outstanding Vegetable Entry."

The club's blue ribbon exhibit and several of the group's sewing projects will be displayed from Oct. 3 to 6 at the 4-H Fall Festival Northway Mall Colonie.



Mrs. Craig F. Wondrasch

Sharon Sutliff married

Sharon Diane Sutliff, daughter of Patricia and Roger L. Sutliff of Delmar, and Craig Francis Wondrasch, son of Gail and Francis C. Wondrasch, Jr. of Croton on Hudson, were married Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

The bride attended Syracuse University and State University at Albany. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is employed as an electrical engineer by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo. The groom, a graduate of Croton-Harmon High School, Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is employed as a chemical engineer by Monsanto, Inc. in St. Louis.

Lynda Sutliff was maid of honor for her sister and Lori Curtiss was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Wondrasch, Stacey Wondrasch and Kara Wondrasch, sisters of the groom, Robin McIntyre and Kathy Nicoli. Scott Newman and John Lungo were best men, and ushers were Paul Sutliff, brother of the bride, Paul Rundans, Jeff Weigle, Raymond Bachman and George Graham.

Art for all ages

The fall schedule of art classes at the Harmanus Bleeker Center in Albany includes instruction in drawing, painting, photography and ceramics. Classes begin Oct. 1. In addition, the center is offering workshops in music, video, fabric arts and jewelry making, among others, as well as art classes for children. Call 465-044 to obtain a complete class listing and registration information.



Darlene A. Ward and Thomas S. McPheeters

Editor wed in Albany

Mrs. Emily C. Ward of Williamsville, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Darlene, to Thomas S. McPheeters of Albany, on Sept. 1 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany. The Rev. Richard Spalding officiated.

Susan E. Ward of Buffalo was matron of honor, and Peter McPheeters of Biddeford Pool, Maine, was best man. Ushers were

Sam McPheeters of Albany and Dennis Nadler of Buffalo.

Following a honeymoon in England, the couple will reside in Albany.

The bride is a graduate of the State University at Albany, and is director of the News Bureau at Union College in Schenectady. The bridegroom attended Reed College and Ohio State University, and is editor of *The Spotlight*.

BC names student editors

Editors of the Bethlehem *Star* for the 1984-85 school year have been named as follows: senior Andrea Cousins, news; junior Lee Einhorn and senior Jean Winkler, co-editors for features; senior Rachel King, entertainment; senior Damon Woo, sports, and senior Nina Barringer, executive editor, who served as entertain-

ments editor last year. Woo and Barringer are both high school correspondents for *The Spotlight*.

Karen McSharry, a senior, has been named business editor. Under the advisement of high school English teacher, Miss Margaret Dinova, the *Star* staff will put out its first issue in October.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Burns

Married in Voorheesville


Mary Ellen Andrews, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Andrews of Voorheesville, and Michael Kenneth Burns, son of Kenneth and Ruth Burns of Delmar, were married Sept. 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

Martha Fashouer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Mulvaney, Cindi Di Cotis and Nancy Reynolds. Michael Hurd was best man, and Jeffrey

Gould, Patrick Clyne and John Smith, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill. The groom, a graduate of the State University College at Brockport, is employed as an accountant by Colonial Supply of Vermont.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Vermont.



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How long has it been since you've seen a high school football game? Last week at Bethlehem Central the local team put on an exciting display of passing and running with the ball, the new uniformed band was there, and a good crowd in the stands enjoyed a fine autumn afternoon despite the defeat of the home team.

This Saturday the BC team faces arch rival, Niskayuna. What better way to spend a pleasant two hours on a fall Saturday? The kickoff is at 2 p.m. Come out and support the home team.



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We replace mufflers, tail pipes, front end parts, brakes, shocks, springs.

FALL FURNACE SPECIAL

Have your gas furnace cleaned and serviced this fall for maximum attainable efficiency. (WE WILL CHECK & SERVICE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS):

1. Heater will be hand brushed and vacuum cleaned
 2. All motors will be checked and oiled
 3. Check all belts and pulleys
 4. Install air filter
 5. Check pilot safety
 6. Check burner flame
 7. Check calibration of thermostat
 8. Check draft on smoke pipe
 9. Check chimney
 10. Check complete system operation
- Parts Extra

\$22.00
COMPLETE FOR THIS TUNE-UP

We will service your water heater for only \$5.00 while we are servicing your heating system

With our check up comes dependable PROFESSIONAL service. We service ALL makes of systems. We also service all makes of humidifiers and central air conditioners.

\$10.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Not Applicable to Tune-Up
ON YOUR FIRST SERVICE CALL
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
BONUS!
If this coupon is taped to furnace upon arrival, we'll deduct an extra \$2.00. Total savings of \$12.00

- WE SERVICE AND INSTALL ALL MAKES AND MODELS
- HOT WATER BOILERS
 - STEAM BOILERS
 - HEAT PUMPS
 - ELECTRIC FURNACES
 - GAS FURNACES
 - HUMIDIFIERS
 - AIR CONDITIONERS
 - ELECTRIC AIR CLEANERS

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
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Please Call for Appointment
Evening appointments available Monday through Wednesday

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland



Building bridges ... 1928 and 1984
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BETHLEHEM

Bypass corridor gets an opening

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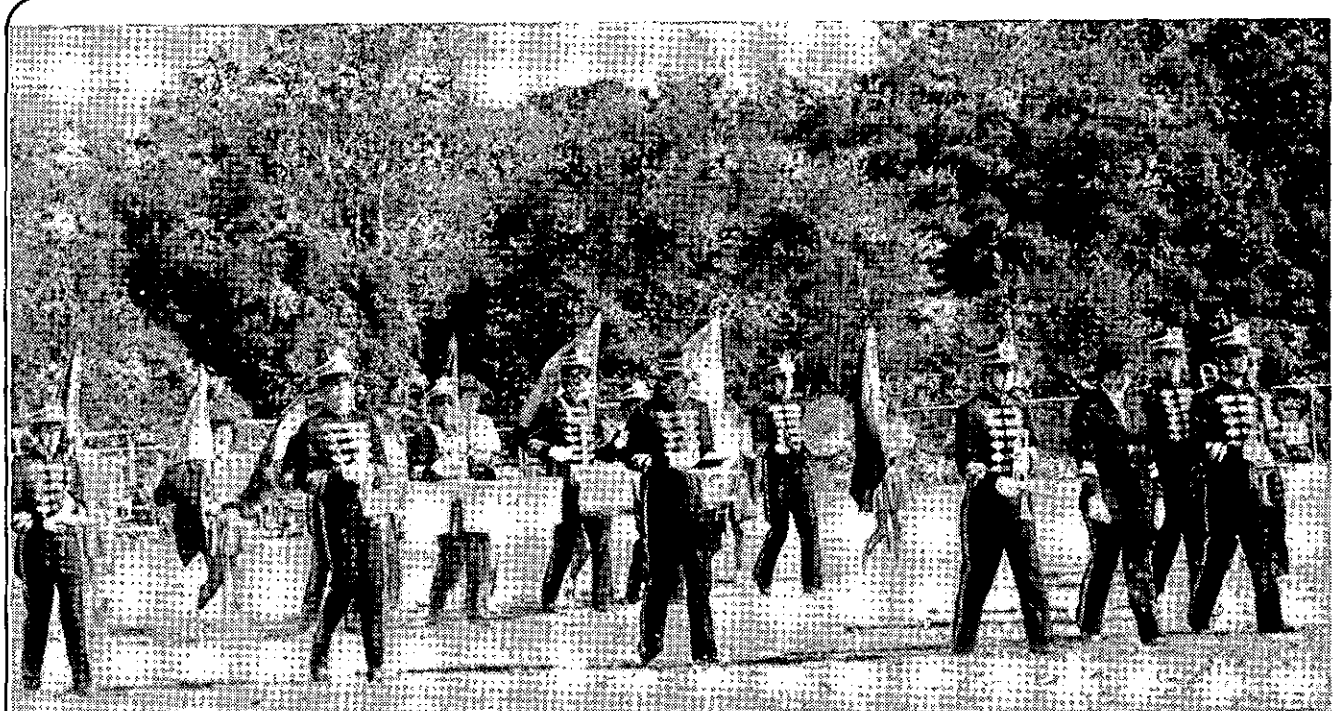
ALLISON BENNETT

Digging up town's past

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What REAL kids do

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Bethlehem Central's marching band makes its first appearance

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