

# THE SPOTLIGHT

October 24, 1984

Vol. XXVIII, No. 43

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Terry Pullman, director of School's Out, leads a group in a brief organizational meeting before getting down to business — play. *On the cover:*

Nicole Rinsler and Shannon Hill of School's Out do the cat's cradle as classmates look on.

## The daycare dilemma

By Theresa Bobear

When a young mother such as Susan of Delmar looks around for extra income, the idea of babysitting comes quickly to mind. For Susan, looking after the children of two neighbors while they are at work means the difference between having to work and staying home herself. Besides, "I love children," she says.

Susan's babysitting service is in violation of state law, a fact she wasn't even aware of until a reporter read her a section of Social Services Law (section 417.1) that governs "family home care." In order to take care of from three to six children (including her own children under 6 years old and present in the home) for more than three hours per day, she should have submitted to a state inspection, filed a diagram of her house, obtained references and a physician's statement of good health, and complied with local fire regulations.

To Susan, that seems a bit excessive: "unfair" was her reaction when read the list of requirements. The expense might very well make it impossible for her to continue babysitting; that would mean her neighbors would have to make other child care arrangements and she'd have to find a job — and a babysitter of her own.

"Home care is a good option for young children because it offers close, one-to-one relationships," she argues.

Susan is certainly not alone in her dilemma. A random sample of local babysitters found few aware of the state laws governing their occupation. At the same time, the demand for day care for young children — either by individuals or by institutions such as pre-schools and day care centers — has apparently never been greater. Locally, working mothers can expect waits of up to six months for pre-school placement, and experienced babysitters say they must turn new parents away.

***Does such heavy-handed intervention by the state simply make good child care more difficult to find, and tend to drive the small-time but illegal babysitter "underground?"***

The state laws governing child care fill an obvious need — the papers are filled nearly every day with new scandals of child abuse by the personnel of supposedly "regulated" child care centers. But how much regulation is enough? Is it really necessary for the state to take a Colonic babysitter to court for looking after four children full-time? (The court case was settled last week after nearly two years of legal wrangling.)

Does such heavy-handed intervention by the state simply make good child care more difficult to find, and tend to drive the small-time but illegal babysitter "underground?"

There are no simple answers to these questions. But parents and sitters have found themselves caught in the dilemma.

Parents who must work for financial or professional reasons face the challenge of finding a reasonably priced, competent sitter in a convenient location or a day care center with room for their child. Some resign themselves to waiting lists, while others turn to home child care because they prefer an economical, family-style setting.

The nursery schools and day care centers in the Delmar area charge an average of \$2.25 per hour for part-time care. Sitters interviewed charge between \$1 and \$2.25 per hour. Lower rates often apply to full-time enrollees and second members of a family.

"Family home care center" operators are usually not businessmen but parents babysitting in their home, not willing to deal with the paper work and procedures associated with obtaining a required license or permit

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## Water, sewer taxes go up

### BETHLEHEM

The Bethlehem Town Board apparently still has some trimming to do to keep the 1985 general town and highway tax increase under its target figure. But the board did agree last week on sewer rate increases that will range from 5 to 6½ percent, and a water tax rate increase of 7 percent.

The board burned the midnight oil Wednesday in a line-by-line review of Supervisor Tom Corrigan's tentative 1985 budget, but put off a bottom line decision on the general and highway funds until this week. "I would estimate that between the two of them the tax increase will be less than \$1," Corrigan said after the meeting.

In order to set a figure, the board will have to make some decisions, particularly in the Parks and Recreation Department budget where Administrator Philip Maher is requesting new equipment and an expansion of senior citizen and safety service programs, as well as a new volunteer program.

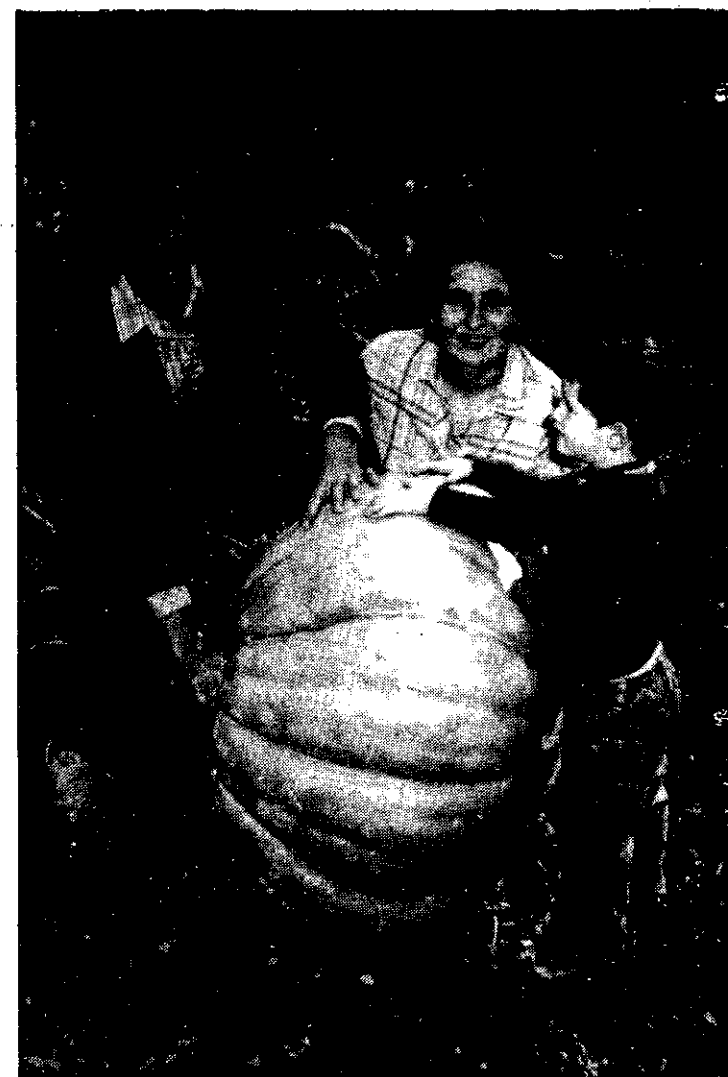
The increases in sewer and water rates, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor explained to the board, reflect major improvements in the

sewer and water systems, and over time they have increased very slowly. The sewer tax, for example, has gone up at a rate of 1.4 percent per year between 1977 and 1983, Secor said. There was actually a 22 percent decrease last year.

This year's sewer tax rate for property in the old Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District will be \$18.55 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up five percent from \$17.63 per \$1,000. In the areas served by extensions, the rate goes from \$6.14 to \$6.54 per \$1,000, an increase of 6½ percent. (The difference in rates is because while the old DESD has only a front footage charge, property owners in the extensions also pay a water surcharge. The total bills are roughly the same, according to Secor.

The tax rate for water will go from \$7.92 per \$1,000 to \$8.48, a seven percent increase. The town board has already increased water rates from 60 to

(Turn to Page 2)



Chris Danker of Slingerlands, left, grew this pumpkin, estimated at close to 300 pounds (give or take a few pies) and donated it to the Slingerlands School down the street. Admiring the achievement were neighbors Irene Rosenthal and Danny Rosenthal, 2½. Wondering what to do on Halloween? Some tips and safety points on Page 19.



Judy Bernard interviews a passing motorist Wednesday on a traffic survey commissioned by the Bethlehem town board. The polling place was Delmar's Four Corners. Vollmer Associates is conducting a town-wide study of major highways. *Tom Howes*

## McDonalds seeks drive-through

Plans for a drive-through service window at the McDonald's Restaurant at 132 Delaware Ave. got an informal review by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday. The board did not accept Dan and Andrea Formica's application for a use variance to allow the drive through service because corrections in the site plan were necessary.

Building Inspector John Flanigan advised Formica and Ed Beeler, construction engineer for McDonald's Corp., to be sure that the size of the parking spaces complies with the minimum 10 by 20 feet allowed in the zoning ordinance. Flanigan also suggest-

ed that Beeler check the width of the parking exit lane. Formica may choose to submit a revised application at a future date.

Formica said McDonald's stores normally do 40 percent of total business through the window. Installation of a drive-up window would relieve noontime congestion at the store, he asserted.

In other matters, the board informally granted Ann Marie Capone's request for a front yard variance to allow the enclosure of an existing front concrete step at 71 The Crossway, Elmsere, after holding a public hearing.

The board granted a special exemption to Paul Nelson to

permit the replacement of an existing 4,000 gallon tank for gasoline with an 8,000 gallon tank at the Petrol Station, Rt. 9W.

Finally, the board scheduled two public hearings. A public hearing to consider Donna Lee's request for a special exception to allow the construction of kennels at 1691 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has been scheduled for Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. A public hearing to consider Michael and Susan Hoffman's request for a variance to allow an existing deck at 43 Axbridge La., Delmar, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 7.

*Theresa Bobear*

## □ Rate hikes

(From Page 1)

75 cents per 100 cubic feet for residential customers and from 40 to 55 cents for commercial customers, and that change will show up on water bills after the first of the year.

There will be additional increases next year, Secor said. The town is beginning to pick up the cost of debt service for the sewer extension project completed earlier this year and the water district improvements recently approved by the town board. However, the increase for the water improvements next year may not be as much as anticipated, Secor said — bids opened last week on the first phases of the two new storage

tanks and related work came in 40 percent below estimate.

In the sewer district, however, the town is looking at a new expense. At Secor's request, the board put aside \$32,500 to explore and repair more of the Kenwood Ave. sewer line, part of which collapsed this spring. Secor said he plans to contract the work to a firm that uses a mobile television camera to find leaks and weak spots and then repairs them using a balloon-like process. "If all goes well, the town won't have to tear up any more of Kenwood Ave., and the process can be used in other areas to solve the infiltration problem in old sewers," Secor said.

## 2 charged with DWI

A Glenmont man was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car went off Rt. 9W shortly after 2 a.m. Friday and hit a utility pole, according to Bethlehem police reports. He was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated for a head injury and released, officials said.

Also charged with driving while intoxicated this week was a Troy woman, who was stopped about 1:45 a.m. Friday on Elmsere Ave. Extension, police said.

## \$1,100 in tools taken

A chainsaw valued at \$525 and a weeding tool valued at \$580 were taken from a shed behind a home in Feura Bush, Bethlehem police were told Saturday. The owner said the shed was broken into sometime between last Tuesday and Friday, according to the police report.

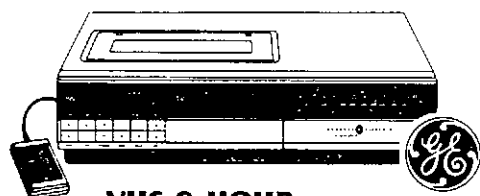
## Groceries

A Delmar woman told Bethlehem police that two bags of groceries she had just paid for were taken from a shopping cart outside a Glenmont supermarket while she was in a nearby store. According to the police report, the groceries had cost \$31.

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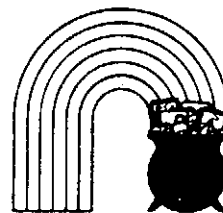
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# Parent group wants help with PA system

By Caroline Terenzini

The Elsmere School-Community Organization (ESCO) isn't very happy about the fact that the school has no public address system, but the Bethlehem Central board, while sympathizing, made no promises last Wednesday about finding all or even part of the \$6,000 reportedly needed to put one in.

Patti Thorpe, ESCO's representative at board meetings, read an appeal from the group to the board which said, in part, such as "improvement is the school district's responsibility." What ESCO doesn't want, Mrs. Thorpe said, is the burden of paying for the system itself. Parent groups at both Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools have funded or made donations for public address systems at their schools, but the Clarksville and Glenmont schools, like Elsmere, have none.

In the four school buildings that have communication systems, none has two-way capability so that a classroom teacher could signal the office in case of an emergency.

The Elsmere school, the largest elementary school in the district with 412 pupils plus two Board of Cooperative Educational Services classes, became acutely aware of what it was missing when transportation problems arose the first day of school this year. As children waited in classrooms for long-delayed buses, parent volunteers went from room to room in each of the school's four wings reading off lists of names rushed from the office as the right buses pulled up outside. In her appeal to the board, Mrs. Thorpe also cited safety considerations as well as the convenience of having an internal communication system. She commented that the parent group was "all sort of appalled when we realized we didn't have" an internal communication system.

With a view toward making a decision at budget time, the board asked Superintendent Lawrence Zinn to supply more information on public address systems in the district's seven schools.

In other business related to parent groups, the board agreed to grant an "allotment" of 16 hours of custodial time and eight hours of cafeteria help each year to parent organizations using the schools for fund-raising events that benefit the students. These organizations include PTA's, ESCO, the Hamagrael Home-School Association, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and athletic and music booster groups.

The district has been charging such groups fees for custodial services when a building is not otherwise staffed, and this brought a protest from the Glenmont PTA.

The board also:

- Learned that still unofficial enrollment projections indicate a leveling off of the school population, but not an upswing, despite continued residential development in Delmar, Slingerlands and, particularly, Glenmont.

- Learned that May 28, originally a day off, now is a school day to make up for Martin Luther King Day in January, recently declared a state holiday.

- Learned that athletic booster groups are chipping in for a new public address system to be used at sports events.

- Scheduled its second meeting in November for the 28th instead of the 21st to avoid the Thanksgiving holiday time.

## Lane-Yusko in debate

The Bethlehem Channel will cablecast an election debate between Clarence Lane, Republican-Conservative assemblyman, and Democrat Michael Yusko, Jr. The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Albany County, will be televised on channel 16 on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The public is invited to the debate, which will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

## Truck on its own

A truck parked in the lot of the Albany Motor Inn on Rt. 9W in Glenmont Friday night rolled down the embankment in front of the inn and onto the roof of a Bethlehem Department of Public Works pumping station there, according to Bethlehem police reports. The truck is owned by an Albany company, police said. There was no immediate assessment of damage.

## Throttle problem

A Voorheesville woman was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar ambulance squad last Monday after her car struck a utility pole at the Four Corners in Delmar, Bethlehem police reported. The throttle on the woman's 1984 model car became stuck after she had stopped for gas at the Getty station there, causing her car to veer across the station lot, the report said. She was treated at the hospital and released.



When Hamagrael School held its community organizations night, two of the Delmar Dolphins' fastest young swimmers were there. Showing a hat decorated with emblem pins from various meets

were Tracy Mull, left, and Drew Patrick. Interested onlookers included Karen Bylsma and daughters Rebecca, 10, and Sarah, 8.

## A premiere on BC stage

By Nina Barringer

*Making It!*, a drama about the trials and triumphs of a group of students in a theater arts high school, has been slated as Bethlehem Central High School's play this year. The author of *Making It!*, Hindi Brooks, was a key writer for the television series of the movie *Fame* and writes for other popular TV shows.

BC's actors and actresses will present the world premiere of *Making It!* on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. The author plans to be present for opening night and also to give seminars at BC.

Nicholas Nealon, teaching assistant in the school media center and director for the senior play, commented: "*Making It!* is a warm and satisfying piece of drama that realistically portrays adolescence and the hopes and dreams of teenagers. It is highly appropriate for a high school production."

Last year, Nealon's first at BC, he directed the senior class production of *Soft Soap*.

"Directing is fun and challenging. I'm very pleased with the cast. It is an energetic, talented and well-rounded group," Nealon said.

Cast members starring in the billing are Carol Hernandez, Paul Montanus, Melinda Martin, Cary Fields, Nina Barringer, Keith Coccozza and Jean Winkler.

Other cast members include Brenda Agans, Christine Ainsworth, John Allen, Danielle Bullock, Anne Marie Comi, Delia Easton, Rachel Greene, Ilissa

Kotzin, Mark Kotzin, Joel Lieberman, Roy Long, Scott Olmstead, Lisen Roberts, Jay Rosenbloom, Carol Slaughter, Tom Thacher, Matt Williams and Damon Woo.

"I'm only sorry there aren't more 'juicy' parts," Nealon said.

Kim Cirillo will assist Nealon as student director.

## Ticketed after crash

A Ravena woman was ticketed for failure to use a proper child restraint and for improper lane use after an accident last Monday afternoon on Rt. 9W near the Glenmont Post Office, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police said a car was stopped on the highway to make a left turn when it was struck from behind by a car driven by a West Sand Lake man who told police he was unable to see the stopped car because of glare from the sun. The four people in the first car were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar ambulance squad, and were treated and released. The other driver reported no injuries, according to the police report.

## Handbag turned in

A pocketbook containing \$75 in cash was turned in to Bethlehem police last Monday by a Delmar man who had found the purse on Wellington Rd., according to police reports. The owner, a New Baltimore woman, called the police station shortly afterward to report the loss, and was delighted to recover her property.

## Two said illegal

Two men from Colombia, in this country illegally, were picked up by Bethlehem police shortly after midnight Thursday on Rt. 144 near Corning Hill, according to police reports. The pair were turned over to federal immigration department authorities.

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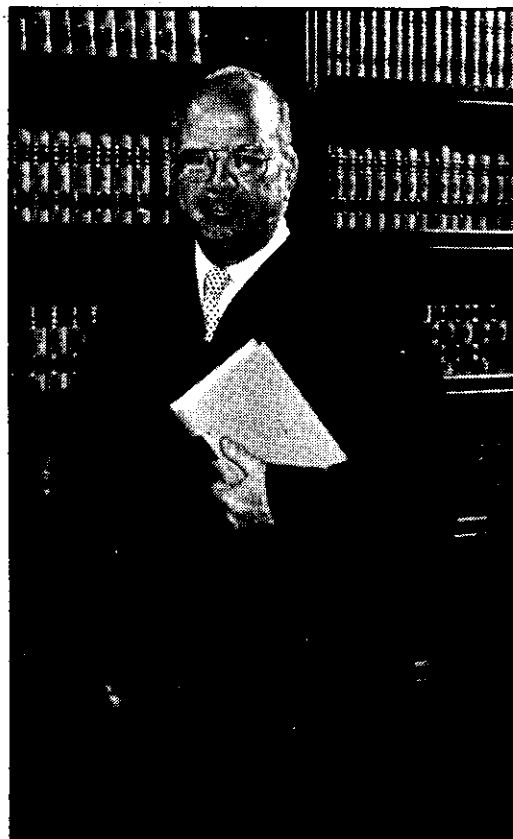
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# Task force moving ahead

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force has begun formulating plans for this year's activities. Four committees were formed last week to deal with the priorities set by the group in September.

In the wake of the successful substance awareness program taught by Dick Leach in conjunction with Continuing Education Program at Voorheesville High School, it was decided that a similar course and possibly a more advanced course should be offered in the spring to inform interested parents of the many aspects of drugs and alcohol that their children may know about but not adults. Those interested in assisting with this project may contact Leslie King.

A second group headed by Dick Leach is exploring the possibility of a peer support group. A third group chaired by Sue Nachbar will begin a monthly parents support group in November. Those interested in more information about either group or who would like to help on the committees may contact Leach at 861-8147 or Nachbar at 439-0515.

A fourth group chaired by Bill Hotaling will be working on establishing a Safe Spring program that will encourage non-alcoholic home parties and community-based activities for after-the-prom and graduation. Anyone interested in this project may contact Pat Hotaling at 765-2033.

Phil Joyce, chairman of the task force pointed out that if any project is to succeed, more assistance is needed, and he urges those who are interested to contact the

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



committee chairman before the next meeting of the Task Force on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 at the high school, since many smaller groups will be meeting during the month.

### Benefit sports exchange coming

Plans are rolling right along for the Fall Fun Festival planned by the Voorheesville PTSA. The autumn carnival to be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville grade school will not only feature food and games but a boot and sports equipment exchange. Those who would like to rid their closets of these things may mark their items and PTSA will be happy to display them. The owner receives half of the sale price and the PTSA receives the other half. Those who wish may donate the entire proceeds to PTSA.

Anyone having boots from infants to adults may contact Mary or Kris Jackstadt at 765-4328. Those who wish to sell sports equipment should contact Tony or Lyn DiDomenico at 765-2428.

Craft booth are still available at \$15 per table. To rent a booth or volunteer to work on this event call Joanne or Bill St. Denis at 765-4748.

### Grade school 'yearbook' planned

The Voorheesville PTSA has come up with a unique idea to help

students preserve their memories of the elementary school. This year the group will put together an annual, similar to a year book. The soft-cover photo book will include class pictures, faculty photos and pictures of the school staff, as well as candid shots of happenings and a history of the school. The books, which cost \$4.50 each, will arrive in May of 1985 and must be ordered and prepaid now. Students will bring home information this week and should return checks made out to Voorheesville PTSA to their homerooms during the next two weeks. Since

Since this will not done every year, families are urged to take advantage of this project now.

### Calling young spooks and goblins

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland invites all trick-or-treaters in grades K-4 to take part in their annual Halloween party to be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes and refreshments will be served to everyone attending.

The Voorheesville Public Library also has some holiday happenings going on this week. On Friday, Oct. 26, the Pen Pal Club will hold a Halloween party at 4 p.m. The library's annual pumpkin contest will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m., with creative pumpkins being judged in several categories. Halloween films will be shown at each. Preschoolers are also invited to don their costumes and come for some fun during all story hours held this week.

## Halloween for grownups

Older tricksters are reminded that they need not miss the fun and frolic of Halloween. There is still time to get tickets for the Halloween Bash sponsored by the New Salem Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets for the dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. are \$7.50 per person and include beer, set-ups, snacks, prizes and music by Gold Rush. Costumes are optional. Tickets are available from Judy Schear at 765-4334.

### Join the swim club

The Voorheesville Swim Club will hold an open house on Monday, Oct. 29, beginning at 6 p.m. at the high school pool. Boys and girls aged 6 and older who missed the initial session this past Monday, still have time to join the club. Those wanting more information should contact Larry Dedrick at 765-2107.

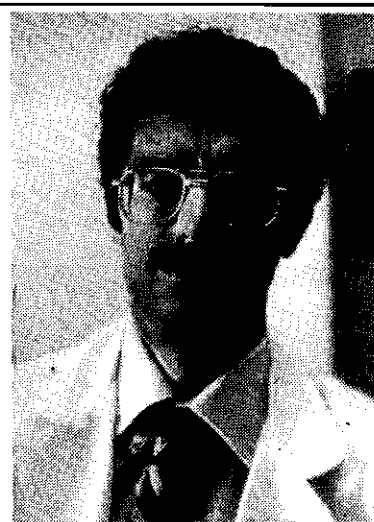
## Guest from Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of Slingerlands and their son, Edward, are hosting an exchange student and teacher intern, Juan-Miguel Fernandez Balboa of Barcelona, Spain. Balboa is taking English and history courses at Albany Academy, where young Lyons is a student. Balboa also will assist in coaching soccer there.

The visitor, who earned a master's degree in physical education from the University of Barcelona, intends to pursue a doctoral degree in the United States. He plans to stay with the Lyons family during his first two months in America.

## On state panel

Barbara Hodom, Town of Bethlehem court clerk, has been elected a second vice president of the New York State Magistrates Court Clerk Association. In that position, she will head the group's education committee, which puts together conference programs for the approximately 320 members. Mrs. Hodom also will act as liaison with county chapters and heads the committee responsible for the quarterly bulletin. Mrs. Hodom, a Slingerlands resident, was named Bethlehem court clerk last year after six years as deputy court clerk.



Dr. Stanley Glick

## Heads medical unit

Stanley D. Glick, M.D. and Ph.D., of Glenmont has been named chairman of the new department of pharmacology and toxicology at Albany Medical College. A graduate of New York University and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, Dr. Glick served as assistant professor and professor of pharmacology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the Society for Neuroscience, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

## On Montessori

"Montessori Philosophy" is the title of an illustrated presentation to be given by Carole Korngold at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Blossoms Montessori School located at the New Salem Reformed Church. The speaker, director at the Montessori Center for Teachers in New Rochelle, will stress the need for Montessori teachers.

## Auxiliary meets

The Albany County committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Scully post rooms. Third district chairman Nellie Cross, district vice chairman Helen Mintline and district secretary Patricia Mahar will be guests at the meeting.

## Garden Shoppe

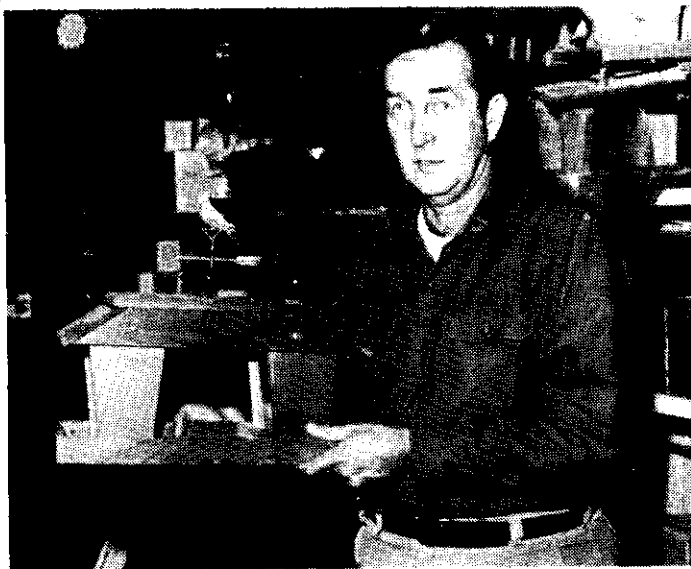
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### Lectures at the Glenmont Store Only



Bob Budliger, one of the Capital District's top birders, gets his props ready for his presentations on Birds and Bird Feeding which will be held at the Garden Shoppe this Saturday, Oct. 27.

## BUDLIGER TO GIVE TIPS ON BACKYARD BIRDING

Bob Budliger, well known bird enthusiast and teacher of field natural history in New York State, will be birding indoors at the Garden Shoppe in Glenmont from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 27.

Budliger will focus on the following topics: BIRD ATTRACTING, FEED AND FEEDERS, BIRD IDENTIFICATION, and BIRD NATURAL HISTORY. Slide presentations are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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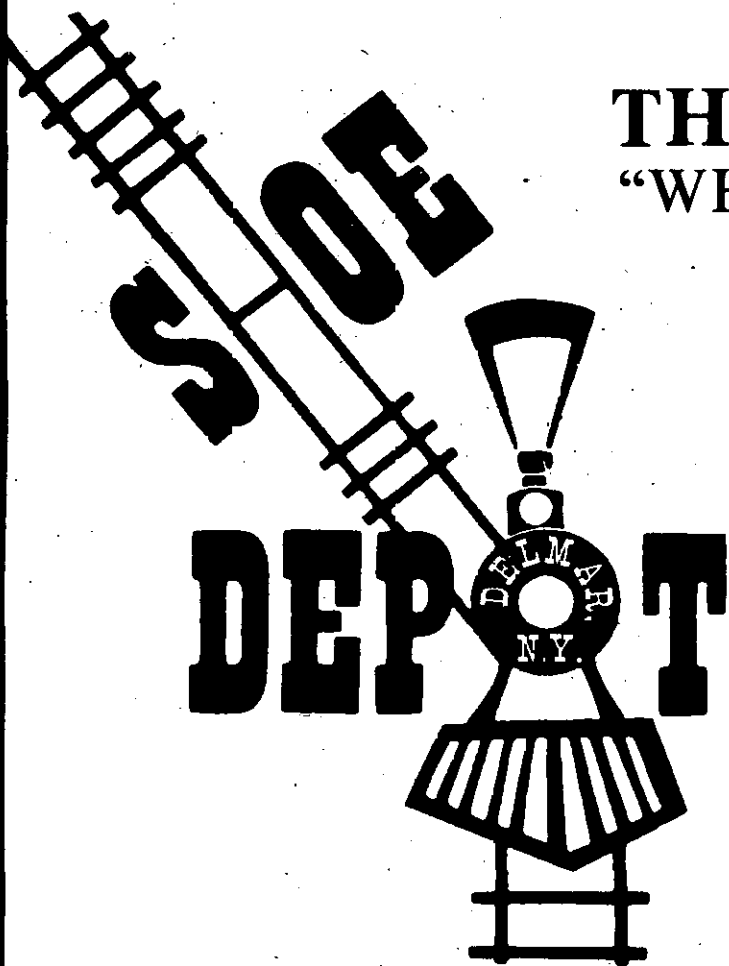
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# Creek drew first settlers

Above Slingerlands, the Normanskill doubles back upon itself several times in a sinuous path carved out of the clay banks lining its shores. The flat lands through which it winds its tortuous way have provided fertile ground for crops to nourish both the red and white man.

In the earliest days of settlement in our area, the Dutch West India Co., to encourage emigration to New Netherland, offered special inducements and allowed their members to buy large tracts of land. Among those who took advantage of this offer was Killian Van Rensselaer, who took patent to land in the vicinity of Fort Orange (Albany). He, however, was not the only one to take up a patent, for in 1660 Jan Hendrickse Van Baal, an employee of this West West India Co., purchased from four Mohawk chiefs a tract of land estimated to contain 69,000 acres. It was defined as follows: "... lying and being by

## TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



the kill called by the Indian name, Towassontha, otherwise the Norman's Kill." This patent was situated in parts of what are now the towns of Guelderland and Bethlehem, on both sides of the Norman's Kill creek, in the vicinity of present-day Slingerlands.

Gov. Lovelace confirmed this patent to Van Baal in 1672 and within a few years Van Baal sold half to Jan Hendrickse Vroman. In 1686 Vroman sold the same to Omie de La Grange for 100 beaver skins. In 1716 de La Grange and Johannes Simonse Vedder purchased the remainder of the patent from the heirs for 250 pounds, English money. Here, then, was

the first settlement on the Norman's Kill by Omie and Isaac de La Grange and Koendradt Koens, about 1700. Several of the settlers about New Scotland took leases from these families as early as 1716. The de La Grange family was Huguenot, driven from France into Holland by religious persecution. Omie de La Grange came to Fort Orange as a trader in 1665.

One of the few surviving wooden houses built as such an early date, the home pictured with this

provided good, stone-free land for the growing of farm crops. At one time melons were raised on these flats, similar to the well-known Bender melons raised near New Scotland. Near to this house across the fields stood the house of the father, Omie La Grange, but this burned and now only the cellar hole remains to tell us where this house stood. This cellar hole was the site of an archeology dig conducted in the early years of the Helderberg Workshop by Paul Huey, under the guidance of the founder of the workshop, Jean Le Gallez Pauly.

The Paulys lived in the wooden house we have pictured. This

renovated from the earlier kitchen. The Paulys have furnished the dining room with antique pieces of furniture and it is a fine foil for a collection of flow-blue china and flint glass. The sloping roof section on the right is the oldest part of the house. This same roof line can be found on two other early houses, the Winne house at Elm Ave. and Rt. 9W and one of the Slingerland houses on Rt. 32, southwest of Feura Bush. It is a distinctly European style, often found in medieval buildings of northern Europe as a house-barn combination.

In this older section there is one original fireplace located in what now serves as a living room. This part of the house was built in an aisle style, with two or three rooms adjoining in a straight line pattern. The middle room in this part is called by Clayton Pauly the "beaded board room." It is a small room, completely sheathed with wide pine boards. The elder Paulys removed the antique blue-green paint that covered the boards, but traces of it simply could not be removed from the knotholes and deepest crevices of these old wide pine boards. This room also contains a trap door that leads down into a cellar of laid-up fieldstone. Floors throughout the house are of original pine boarding. To the rear of this oldest part of the house an addition was put on in 1860 and part of the roof was raised at that time, to provide for two additional upstairs bedrooms. Two cozy bedrooms are tucked away under the eaves of the oldest part of the house.

In the 1830 section, at the left, there is a large attic storage room and standing amid a collection of things such as one is apt to find in an attic is a rather surprising old loom, dated on its timbers 1779. It sits up among the shadows in its majestic square shape, but it is not completely put together ready for weaving, although all the pieces are there, waiting for a knowledgeable hand to put it all together again.

The home is furnished with country antique pieces collected over the years by the two generations of Paulys, and these blend harmoniously with the low ceiling.

***It was defined as lying and being by the kill called by the Indian name, Towassontha, otherwise the Normanskill.***

story was built about 1780 by Christian La Grange, one of five sons of a later Omie La Grange, a descendent of the first Omie. Tall evergreens and stately fields of corn surround the property and the Norman's Kill is just over the hill about 300 yards. Originally the farm lane leading to the house was part of an early road that continued past the house and

charming colonial residence, painted barn red with white trim, is now the home of her son, Clayton Pauly, and his wife. The look of the house is one of antiquity and the original dug well in the front yard and the lilac bushes spreading about the lawn are reminders that this is a place of venerable years. After being in the La Grange family for a number of

***The flats along the stream are known to have been the site of many Indian encampments in long ago times before the white man came to settle here. Farmers over the years have found a number of Indian artifacts.***

joined the Krumkill Road. That early track has now disappeared.

The flats here along the stream are known to have been the site of many Indian encampments in long ago times before the white man came to settle here. Farmers over the years have found a great number of Indian artifacts in this natural bowl. The creek flats

years, it passed into the Martin family, then the Olivers purchased the property and later the Martins bought it back. Desiring to renovate a colonial home in the country, Dr. and Mrs. George Righter purchased the property and later it came into the possession of two generations of the Pauly family.

The wing on the left was constructed in 1830 and it now houses a modern kitchen that originally served as the woodshed. The dining room in this section was

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This 1780 dwelling has seen many come and go at its site near the Norman's Kill. The picture was taken about 25 years ago.

ings and snug size of the early rooms. There are two large barns on the property, one erected about 1830 and the other in 1879. The Paulys lease out a portion of their 120 acres to a local farmer and the fine stands of corn in the fields attest to the fertility of this soil.

Because of its proximity to Fort Orange, this region along the banks of the Norman's Kill saw settlement at a relatively early date. The fine flat lands and easy transportation by canoe or flat bottomed craft on the creek itself made the land valuable. There are several other early houses in the nearby vicinity, some of them so remodeled as to have lost almost all traces of their original fabrication. We are grateful that the Paulys chose to render their home in much of its true pioneer aspect and preserve its natural rural setting.

### Wins economics prize

Frank M. Keetz, an economics teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, was recently awarded second place for his senior high school level economic education project in the National Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics administered by the Joint Council on Economic Education through a grant from the International Paper Company Foundation.

Keetz's project, titled "The Measurement and Function of Profit in the Capitalistic System," was among 252 economic education programs submitted in the 1983-84 nation-wide competition. Many of the entries had already been selected as award-winners in state programs.

Keetz, a resident of Schenectady, is one of 72 teachers sharing more than \$11,000 in cash prizes. Judged by ten distinguished economists and educators, his entry was chosen for its innovative, unique, and effective approach in presenting economics in the classroom.

### Museum's top spot

Anne W. Ackerson of Troy is the new director of Historic Cherry Hill, the house museum on Pearl St. in Albany. Ackerson previously was director of the Granger Homestead Society in Canandaigua, an 1816 mansion on a 12-acre site. She holds a bachelor's degree in art history, cum laude, from Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, and was an undergraduate intern with the New York State Historical Association.

### Intern at arsenal

Christopher Switzer of Glenmont, a senior physics major at Siena College, is an intern at the Watervliet Arsenal. Switzer is testing a newly implemented computer system designed to analyze the structure and properties of crystalline materials. This information will aid in designing a technique for producing stronger alloys.

Switzer, a Presidential Scholar at Siena, is president of the Physics Club and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is the son of Richard and Patricia Switzer of Glenmont.

### Student in London

Catherine Dinnel of Delmar has been selected from among students at 59 colleges and universities to participate in the fall London Semester Program, sponsored by Beaver College, Jenkin-

town, Pa., in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. Dinnel will receive credit at William Smith College for the regular British degree course. She is majoring in American and women's studies.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart*



### Helping Hands week

The Town of Bethlehem has proclaimed Oct. 21 - 27 Helping Hands Week. Helping Hands is a program sponsored by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon in cooperation with the Bethlehem Police Department.

The year-round program aids children encountering difficulties on their way to or from school. Participants display a Helping Hand poster in the window of their homes. Bethlehem policemen visiting the schools teach children to go to a home displaying a Helping Hand if they need assistance. All participants are screened by police. Persons inter-

ested in volunteering in the program may call Linda Berry at 439-5614.

### Laurels for professor

Mauritz Johnson, professor emeritus in the School of Education at the State University at Albany and a Delmar resident, is to be honored for his leadership and support of educational research by the Northeast Educational Research Association (NERA) at its 15th annual convocation Thursday. Johnson will receive the Leo D. Doherty Memorial Award at a luncheon ceremony at the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville. NERA is a regional information-sharing network for education professionals.

Johnson, who retired in 1983 after 30 years as a faculty member at Albany, has published more than 80 books and articles on education.

### Named to faculty

Delmar resident Bonita Sanchez recently joined the faculty of the School of Social Welfare in the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at State University at Albany. Sanchez, assistant coordinator of field education, received a master's degree from the university, taught at Siena College and served as chief social worker at the Early Childhood Education Center in Albany, a private pre-school for handicapped children.

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# Program puts kids on the alert

By Theresa Bobear

Students in the RCS School District will soon be confronted with some of the situations that make parents nervous. First, however, the district wants the parents to know that it's all being done to alert their children to dangerous situations and help them avoid trouble.

The district's board of education last week heard a presentation from faculty member Karen Sack regarding the child protection program developed over the past three years for the district. Sack and Superintendent of Schools Milton Chodack hope to familiarize parents with the child abuse prevention program before it is used in the classroom.

Sack said the district began developing the program several years ago in response to a few incidents within the district. The district began developing the program "when it was not the

thing to do," Chodack said.

Sack said the program is educational in the sense that the films and discussion alert children to danger and encourage children to communicate. Sack stressed the fact that all materials selected are appropriate for the age group that will use them. All elementary classes will participate in an ongoing educational process designed to open the youngster to discussion, Sack said.

Sally Dorns, a registered nurse and counselor from Project Equinox, will be in the classroom to assist any teacher who feels uncomfortable with the presentation or the discussion following, Sack explained. "We're very pleased that a lot (of teachers) are involved and are comfortable with this," Chodack said.

Sack said the Albany Medical Center program is currently being used at the junior high level and

the problem is addressed in health class during the senior high years.

Responding to board member Patricia March's question about parent involvement, Sack suggested that parents reinforce the program by viewing the films and keeping the lines of communication with their child open.

Sack showed one of the films to be used at the elementary level during the board meeting. The film, entitled "Better Safe Than Sorry II" uses a series of dramatizations to teach children how to identify and deal with suspicious behavior. In one example a man asks two young girls to go with him in search of his lost dog. The girls say no and go inside to their mother. The film uses several other examples to reinforce a simple message — never go anywhere with a stranger, get away from any stranger or person you know who invades your privacy and always tell an attentive and trustworthy adult about any strange behavior.

In other business, board member Wayne Fuhrman, a member of the transportation committee, said the group plans to present a special bus replacement proposition at budget time, calling for the purchase of four 60-passenger diesel buses and one 8-passenger vehicle. The committees will begin studying the possibility of computerized routing, Fuhrman said.

The board also:

- Learned that the next NYS School Board Assoc. workshop entitled "Policies For Excellence 1984" will be held Nov. 16 and 17.

Board member Sara Hunter



Diane Stevens of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, left, and Bette Shaw of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church are urging volunteers to "give the gift of life" when the red Cross Bloodmobile visits the Lutheran Church in Delmar on Nov. 14. Nine area churches are sponsoring a recruiting drive for 200 donors. To reserve an appointment call the Lutheran office, 439-4328, mornings.

volunteered to attend the seminar in Saratoga Springs.

- Decided not to hire an attorney for board meetings because of the fees involved.

- Learned that the district is not allowed to construct a solar energy facility on property adjacent to the high school grounds that is rented from Atlantic Cement.

Board member Marie Fuller, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, reported that the district is considering ways to increase building security over the summer. The committee asked Angelo Rosato, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to be sure that handicapped parking is available at each building. Muller said the committee hopes to go to bid for installation of a water line

at the high school. The high school should be connected to the village water main by the end of next summer, Muller said.

## Fraud sentence due

Sentencing for the third man to plead guilty to bilking an elderly Selkirk woman of her savings is scheduled Nov. 14 in Albany County Court. Arthur C. Eck, Jr., 28, of Hannacroix entered the plea last week to one count of third degree grand larceny in the case, in which several men took money on the pretext of doing repair work for the woman, according to Bethlehem police. The total fraudulently taken from the woman over more than a year tops \$60,000, police said. At least six persons are believed involved, police said.

## New on cable

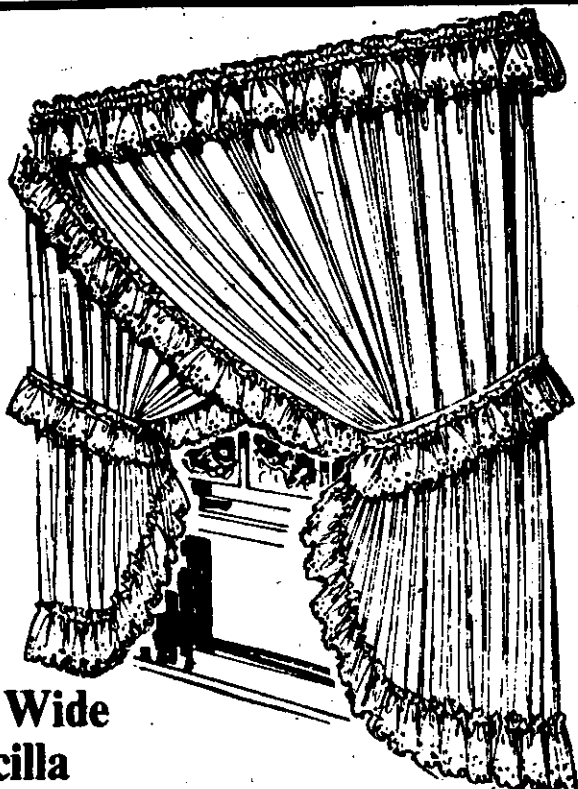
The Bethlehem Channel welcomes a new weekly program, "Real George's Back Room." The show features original music of area bands such as the Jet Cake Tins and 8084.

From California, video producer Gary Tate offers "Kilroy." And, from Hartford, Connecticut, Bill and the Buttons will present their video entitled "Want Want." Debra Lockron will present her new video entitled "Fab Photos for Folks Like You."

The program will be cablecast on Channel 16 every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Travelogue offered

Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a travelogue entitled "Nature's Fantasyland," featuring Yellowstone Park and the Grand Teton Mountains at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25. Nelson Mauer will present the travelogue at Bethlehem Town Hall.



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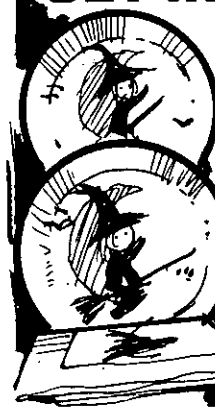
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# News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



## Scouts go prospecting

An outing to the Herkimer diamond mine may not have netted any great wealth for the Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 81, but the boys enjoyed an interesting day mining for "diamonds" last weekend. The trip to Herkimer was in conjunction with work being done to earn a geologist badge in scouting. At the mine the boys were given two-pound hammers, safety glasses and a chance to recover as many "diamonds" as time would allow. The scouts returned home with many fine samples, which are actually dolomite — a crystalline mineral found in the porous rock of the open pit. The dolomite will be included in a geology display the Webelos are preparing for a future pack meeting.

Attending the outing with Webelos leader Kerry Layman were assistants George Kendall, Billy Stanton and Bobby Burns, and scouts Giles Wagner, Josh Birtell, James Banahan, James Kendall, Paul Cross, Billy Spinner and Joey Salin.

## Mother of year sought

The Elks of Bethlehem Lodge 2233 are looking for a special mom — one above and beyond the norm. Someone who might qualify as mother of the year. If you know of someone who has expended exceptional efforts, possibly in community programs, or working with young people, or who have in any way given of their time and effort in an outstanding manner, the Elks would like to hear about it. Nominees must be a resident of New York State, but not necessarily affiliated with the Elks in any way. The winning mom will be honored at the Bethlehem Elks' Lodge in Selkirk. Each local winner will be entered into Capital District and the state competition, with the state finalist being honored at the Concord Hotel in May. Names and supporting information should be submitted to: Al Countryman, 438-3242, or George DeSormeau, 438-5342.

## 4-Her's elect officers

The Selkirk Supers 4-H Group under the leadership of Edith Wagner elected officers at their first meeting of the season recently. They are, president, Susan Newkirk; vice president, Edith Wagoner; treasurer, Jennifer Williams; secretary, Kate Keleher; news reporter, Dawn Koonz; recreation leader, Rebecca Engel. The group will begin the year with projects in baking and macrame.

## 'Soldier's Tale' on stage

Area students are invited to a special evening with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic for a program sponsored by the Greene County Council on the Arts. On Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be featured in a production of Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," a magical blend of music, theater and ballet.

Composed in 1918, "The Soldier's Tale" draws upon traditional Russian folk tales. It is a story of human greed, personified by a soldier who makes a deal with the devil.

The performance will be at the Catskill High School auditorium. Tickets are available from the Greene County Council on the Arts., 943-3400, and through area music teachers. Donations are \$5

for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$12.50 for families.

## A preview feast

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry relish, pumpkin pie — it sounds like the menu for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, but you needn't wait for Nov. 22 to enjoy such a feast. These are just a portion of the dishes to be served at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's annual turkey dinner, scheduled Thursday, Nov. 8. Due to its popularity, three servings are planned — at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations are a necessity, and may be made by calling Mrs. Francis Elmore or the church office, 767-2243.

## Music, music, music

The music department of the RCS Senior High School will present a fall concert on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, the first event of the 1984-85 performance season. A complete listing of events scheduled for 1984-85 will be found in the evening's program.

After a welcome and introduction by Victor J. Carrk, high school principal and Howard B. Engel, Jr., vice principal, the senior band, under the direction of Brent D. Wheat, music teacher, will present a rehearsal demonstration. This will include scales, etudes and chorales.

The Jazz Band will then perform "The Spruce Goose," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Islands in the Stream" and "Hello Detroit." Featured in this part of the program will be Dana Pickett and Stephen Oliver, who recently performed with the all-county jazz band at the Music Educators Association fall festival.

Following intermission, the Senior Band will play selections including "Autumn" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," selections from "A Chorus Line," and



The 1984-85 officers of the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon are, from left, Dee Field, president; Marie Brown, second vice president; Pixie Bigelow,

treasurer; Nancy Ackerman, secretary, and Susan Bast, first vice president.

"Hogan's Heroes March." Lissa Pass, Laurie Sutton, H. Bray Engel, David Oliver and Leonard Philhofer, recent members of the all-county jazz band, will be heard in their first performance with this ensemble. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Home booklet ready

Niagara Mohawk announces a new information booklet outlining services and programs available to senior utility consumers. "Seniority," a free 46-page publication, offers information on procedures involving suspected gas leaks, electrical or heating problems and service bills. The booklet contains easy-to-follow forms for programs such as HELP (Home Energy Level Payments), Third Party Notification Service and the Extended Payment Date Plan. The publication also contains information valuable to persons on life support equipment and a sample service bill with a line-by-line explanation. For information stop by any Niagara Mohawk office or call 1-800-NIAGARA.

## Three win honors

Three Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School students received awards from local businesses in recognition of their academic achievement during the past school year. They are Susan Gleason, Elizabeth Hunter and Christine Doyle. The students

were honored for their class averages.

## On scholarship

Richard Bolen, son of Chester and Joan Bolen of Selkirk, has enrolled at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. with a dean's scholarship for the 1984-85 year. Bolen, a graduate of Pineview Christian Academy, is a freshman

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<p>US PRIME &amp; CHOICE WHOLESALE CUTS BONELESS <b>N.Y. STRIP</b> \$3.19 lb. <b>WHOLE TENDER-LOIN</b> \$4.39 lb. <small>Cut Up At No Charge</small></p>	<p>10 LBS. OR MORE US PRIME <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.29 lb. <b>GROUND ROUND</b> \$1.79 lb.</p>	<p>DAIRY DEPT. <b>MILK 2%</b> \$1.59 Gal. <b>FRESH LARGE EGGS</b> 79¢ Doz.</p>
<p>3 LBS. OR MORE <b>BEEF STEW</b> \$1.89 lb. <b>CUBE STEAK</b> \$2.69 lb. <b>COUNTRY BACON</b> \$1.79 lb. <b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> \$1.59 lb.</p>	<p>US PRIME WHOLESALE CUTS <b>BOTTOM WITH EYE</b> \$1.99 lb. <b>TOP ROUND</b> \$2.19 lb. <b>TOP SIRLOIN</b> \$2.29 lb. <small>Cut up at no charge</small></p>	<p>DELI-DEPT. <b>GENUINE HARD SALAMI</b> \$3.49 lb. <b>LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE</b> \$2.29 lb.</p>

**PHONE ORDERS 439-9273**

# An elegant world in her windows

By Caroline Terenzini

Once a week, Mary Reich of Delmar takes up her red plastic bin filled with straight pins, hair pins, earrings, paper clips, a hairbrush, a hammer and a screwdriver . . . and goes to work. Obviously hers is not an ordinary job, what with the hairbrush and the hammer. But these are the tools of her trade and have been for the more than 20 years that Mrs. Reich has been creating the serene and elegant windows at Town and Tweed at Delaware Plaza.

The mannequins can always be counted on to wear the chosen fashions with grace, so it's "the little touches that make the difference" — the right bracelet, the drape of a sweater. After the clothing to be featured is chosen by Mrs. Reich along with store manager and buyer Anne Baxter and sportswear buyer Denise Linstruth, accessories for the outfits are selected with recognition that fashion is focusing on stockings one season and on chunky jewelry the next.

Then it all has to be put together. "A dress is a dress," said the designer, "but sportswear is difficult because you're working with a lot of pieces." Color, too, is crucial. Mrs. Reich usually coordinates the colors throughout all six windows, using background constructions (for which she needs the hammer and screwdriver) to set the stage, and fake flowers and other window props to provide color accents and set the mood. She freely borrows props such as tableware and baskets from The Village Shop, a few doors down at the plaza. (Both Town and Tweed and The Village Shop are owned by the Herman Raskers of Delmar).

The mannequins present their own special challenges. Mannequins today are cast from real models, which means they are "more ethnic and a lot more interesting," Mrs. Reich said, but it also means that some mannequins "look terrible in certain clothes and some are difficult to dress. I have my favorites." And, despite a price tag of upwards of \$500, mannequins are fragile. Their fingers dry out and crack under the hot lights in store windows, and their joints get worn and become difficult to move. And mannequins' shoe sizes vary, from a 7 to 9½, which doesn't make the dresser's job any easier. Her mannequins wear wigs made for humans that Mrs. Reich styles herself, and she uses her own makeup to freshen their faces.

Fashions that go into the windows sell out quickly, so some shoppers who inquire are disappointed. "But you don't want a design in large quantities in a small community like ours. People don't want to go to an Albany League of Arts event, say, and find five others in the same dress."

Window dressing, oddly, has always been primarily a man's world. Mrs. Reich came in by the back door when, as a high school student in White Plains, she worked at a Lerner's store part-time and toyed with their displays in odd moments. Her talent caught management's eye and when she graduated from high school, she was asked to work in New York as an apprentice. She later went to work for Kayser, the hosiery and lingerie manufacturer, in a job that required her to build props in a loft in Greenwich Village for displays that went worldwide. But when she came to Albany more than 20 years ago, the major stores, convinced that only men could wield a hammer and do the necessary lifting and carrying, said, "Sorry. Your portfolio is great, but can you really do the work?"



Mary Reich is well known as the Town and Tweed's "lone arranger" of attractive window displays.

One may be born with the talent to put together a store window so that shoppers stop to look, but the talent needs nurturing. For Mrs. Reich this means perusing fashion magazines — she prefers Vogue — and frequent trips to New York City. "I just walk around and take it in," she said. "You have to absorb the fashion. If you don't take it in a passive way, the clothes will look seedy, outdated." Window decisions also are governed by her and the buyers' readings of the community. "I sometimes take a 'big look' dress and pin it in," she said. "In New York, a size 8 will wear it, while up here a size 10 will choose it."

Despite all the care she takes, Mrs. Reich has created windows she hasn't liked. But, running out of time, "I have to walk away and leave it." She also finds it difficult to work in a goldfish bowl. "People knock on the windows and wave, and it breaks my concentration. Sometimes I'm actually startled!"

Mrs. Reich said goodbye to one career interest in June when she retired as a teacher of "Exer-dance" after having taught classes for 20 years in a studio in her home. Two years ago, however, she took up running, and now runs five miles a day. "And I love it! I use that time for composing letters, telling off people I'm angry at . . . and doing windows."



Clyde Winne, Jr.

## Promoted at Key Bank

Clyde Winne, Jr. has been named senior vice president of the Asset Based Lending Department of the Commercial Loan Division at Key Bank N.A.

Winne began his career at Key Bank in 1959, and has served in the branch and loan areas. In 1979 he was named vice president and manager of the bank's Delmar Office, and in 1981 was appointed vice president in the Commercial Loan Division.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Winne received an associate's degree from the State University at Cobleskill. He completed the New York State Bankers' Executive Development School at West Point and the Management Development program at RPI. Winne is a member of Robert Morris Associates, Westman's Country Club and treasurer of the Onesquethaw Cemetery Association. He and his wife are residents of Feura Bush.

## Pumpkin contest set

The Catskill Savings Bank is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest at their Rt. 9W office in Ravena for children between 6 and 14. Pumpkins must be entered at the bank before 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Wilbur J. Cross, president of Catskill Savings Bank, will award \$5 gift certificates, \$10 checks and a \$25 check for the best entries.

## Focus on energy

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. is overseeing American Energy Awareness Week Oct. 21 to 28 with nuclear power and energy-related programs and films. The company's observance includes urging public support of domestic energy production, such as nuclear power. For example, when Nine Mile Two begins operating in late 1986, the utility said, the 1,080,000-kilowatt nuclear station near Oswego will begin providing energy equivalent to more than 400 million barrels of oil over its 40-year life.

Niagara Mohawk can provide school, civic or service organizations with information about energy-related topics in the form of talks, literature, slide presentations or films.

## Bank adds insurance

Albany Savings Bank is now offering customers an opportunity to buy the life insurance of American Life Insurance Co. and American General Life Insurance Co. directly from any office of the bank with no limit. The bank has installed computers programmed to provide information about various life insurance options, quotations, cash values and proposal print-outs.

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## Business women meet

At the Nov. 7 meeting of the Bethlehem Business Women's Club at the Albany Motor Inn,

Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Karen Peltier will deliver a presentation entitled "What's Going on at Town Hall." Social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

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# Chamber map project gets new publisher

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's \$20,000 town map project, stalled last spring when the company doing the printing went bankrupt, is back on track, according to chamber President Peter Merrill.

A new firm, Spectrum Map Publishing Inc., has bought out the bankrupt Directions Marketing Co. and has agreed to finish up the Bethlehem map, Merrill said Friday. Both firms are located in Cincinnati, Ohio. Spectrum was under no obligation to honor any of Direction Marketing's contracts, but agreed to pick up this project because it was nearly completed and because the chamber agreed to front the rest of the money due, he said.

"I made many, many phone

calls out there," Merrill said.

The new agreement requires the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce to pay Spectrum about \$6,000 and then collect the remaining amount due from advertisers. "It may end up costing the chamber a little bit," Merrill said. He added that the chamber's board has agreed that it is willing to support the project in order to get it done.

The four-color map will have the Town of Bethlehem on one side and Albany County on the other, with information on the town and its attractions. About 67 merchants had taken advertisements, and some are now revising their ads, Merrill said. The new target date for completion is December or January.

## Distaff managing

The Center for Women in Government is accepting registrations for its fall program on "Managing," a certificate program for women in New York public service. Six courses and a two-day seminar titled "Women as Managers," are offered. Each course will consist of four sessions once a week from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The courses and seminar will be conducted in Draper Hall, on the downtown campus of the State University at Albany (Washington and Robin Streets). Information, 455-6211.

## Halloween in the wild

"The Natural History of Halloween" will be the theme of an open house at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The open house will feature owl prowls and other nature activities. Costumes will be appropriate and refreshments will be served in the exhibit room throughout the evening. Everyone is welcome to this rain or shine event free of charge. For information call the center at 457-6092.

## AAUW seeks members

The Albany branch of the American Association of University Women will host an orientation meeting for new and prospective members on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. The national organization of 190,000 members is dedicated to the advancement of women through education, professional development and community service. Membership is open to women who hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. For information call 477-5957 after 6 p.m.

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## BUSINESS



James G. McGlynn

## Promoted at bank

James G. McGlynn of Delmar has been named vice president of the government and financial institutions and cash management departments in the banking division at Key Bank.

McGlynn joined Key Bank as a management trainee in 1972. He managed several of the bank's branches before serving as assistant vice president in the banking division.

A graduate of LaSalle Institute and the State University at Albany, McGlynn is a member of the Albany Jaycees, the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, the Albany Triadic Institution, St. Thomas Church, the board of the Capital District Travelers Aid Society and the Investment Committee of the Bethlehem Central School District.

He and his wife, Linda, have two children.

## The primitive in art

In celebration of the reopening of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Capital District Humanities Program (CDHP) is sponsoring a four-part slide-lecture series on the influence of primitivism on 20th century art. The series will focus on the museum's exhibit, "Primitivism in 20th Century Art: Affinity of the Tribal and the Modern," which includes more than 150 modern and 200 tribal works.

The course is scheduled for four Thursday evenings, Oct. 25 to Nov. 15, at the Harmanus Bleecker Center, Dove and Washington Sts., Albany. For information, 457-3907.



Delmar post office has installed the first local drive-up mailboxes that doesn't require the driver to lean across the seat while buckled up and crank down the opposite window. It's on Normanskill Blvd. and the convenience may be worth a few extra blocks.

Tom Howes

# Delmar Nautilus is moving

It's official: work has begun on the new Delmar Athletic Club, a half-million-dollar-plus undertaking by Lee and Gail Faulkner of Slingerlands, owners of the Nautilus Total Fitness Center. Faulkner said Monday he is hoping for a Jan. 15 opening for the club, which will include three racquetball courts and a club lounge serving salad and sandwiches, in addition to an expanded Nautilus exercise area.

Work is underway on the former Delmar Honda building on Delaware Ave., which Faulkner purchased from William Lia, who owns several area auto dealerships. Under contractor Richard Van Woert, the back wall of the building will be removed so 10 feet can be added to its height to accommodate the racquetball courts. In the planning nearly a year, the pending move will triple his space, Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the club atmosphere being planned is "unusual for a town this size." The renovated building will include aerobic equipment such as stationary bicycles and rowing machines,

two full circuits of Nautilus equipment, a room for aerobic dance and exercise, two tanning huts, the three racquetball courts, men's and women's locker rooms with showers and saunas, a whirlpool and a child care area, as well as the lounge. The Faulkners plan to have the club open seven days a week and to offer separate memberships for racquetball, the Nautilus equipment and aerobics.

They have operated the Nautilus center at the mini-mall adjacent to Delaware Plaza for five years.

## Halloween coupons

Booklets containing coupons redeemable for free Halloween treats are now available at the Convenient Food Mart in Slingerlands. The booklets, a \$10 value for only \$1, promote the positive aspect of tamper-proof treats for children. All proceeds from the coupon sales will be donated to the Easter Seal Society to provide vital services to handicapped members of our community. For information about Safe Halloween, a community service project, call 434-4103.

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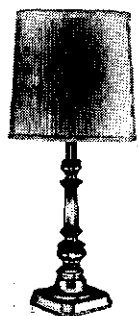
Dear Friends,  
It's almost Turkey Time again — this year as in the past we will feature fresh killed turkey's — we understand that the supply will be a little short this year —  
So, please order early . . .  
Also, every Friday we will have fresh cooked fish from the Thomas Fish Market of Albany  
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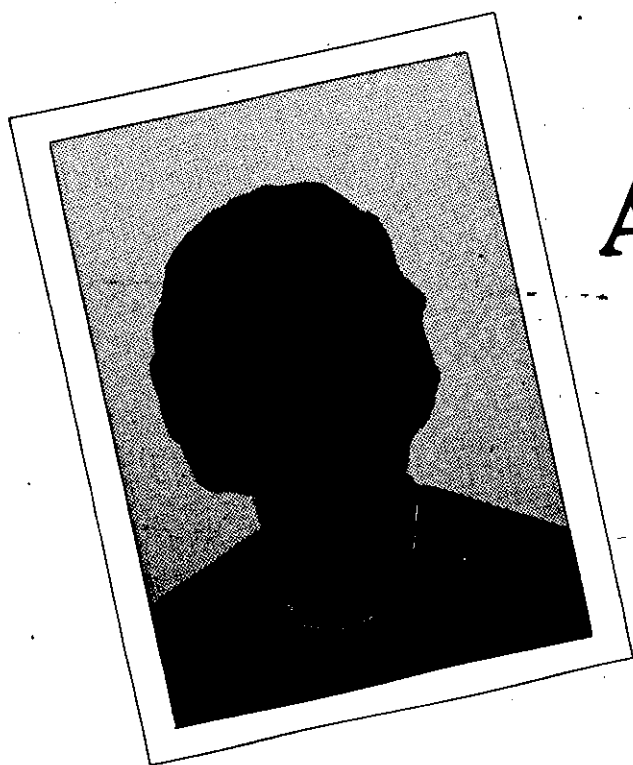


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2½-to  
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In Pkgs. of  
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Contains All the Specials  
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Look for the Red Dots  
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Grand Union - Fresh  
**Grade 'A' Large Eggs**  
One  
One Dozen  
Carton **58¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.  
Good Oct. 21 Thru Oct. 27. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

**Super GRAND UNION Coupon**  
Chunk Style - In Oil or Water  
**Star-Kist Light Tuna**  
One  
6½-oz. Can **49¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.  
Good Oct. 21 Thru Oct. 27. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

**Super GRAND UNION Coupon**  
Quarters - Regular  
**Land O'Lakes Margarine**  
One  
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**  
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.  
Good Oct. 21 Thru Oct. 27. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Grand Union  
**2% Low Fat Milk**  
Sold  
Below  
'Cost 1-Gal.  
Jug **1 68¢**

Florida - Pink or White Large 40 Size  
**Seedless Grapefruit**  
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**Genesee Beer 6-Pack**  
12-oz.  
Btls.  
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Chuck Roast**  
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Crown - U.S.D.A. Choice Brisket Point Cut Lb.  
**London Broil 1 88¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Shoulder Lb.  
**Breast of Veal 99¢**  
Provimi - Great for Stuffing Lb.  
**Chuck Roast 1 18¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Center Cut Lb.  
**Chuck Roast 1 48¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice - Semi-Boneless Beef Lb.  
**Smoked Ham 2 49¢**  
Water Added  
Saratoga - Toxin's First Prize Boneless Half Lb.  
**Game Hen Cornish 1 39¢**  
Perdue - Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh Lb.  
**Chicken Breasts 2 59¢**  
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Boneless Skin, Whole Lb.  
**Smoked Butt 1 89¢**  
Colonial - Boneless Pork Shoulder Water Added Lb.  
**Family Pack Savings**  
SAVE 10¢ WITH OFFERS OF 1 LB. OR MORE  
**Ground Chuck 1 28¢**  
Fresh - Lean Beef Ea. Lb.  
**Chicken Wings 79¢**  
Perdue - Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh Ea. Lb.  
**Fresh Pork Steak 1 49¢**  
Shoulder But: Ea. Lb.

**Beef Franks 99¢**  
Hickory Maid - or Meat 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Rostock Bacon 1 59¢**  
Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Turkey Bologna 1 19¢**  
Louis Rich 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Seafood Sticks 2 95¢**  
Ocean Master - Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Beef Bologna 99¢**  
Oscar Mayer - Sliced or Meat 8-oz. Pkg.  
**Plumrose Ham 1 69¢**  
Sliced 6-oz. Pkg.  
**Fresh Mussels 99¢**  
Cultured Lb.

**THE CORNER DELI**  
IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI  
**Turkey Breast 2 18¢**  
House of Raeford - Oven Roasted Half Lb.  
**Pastrami 1 59¢**  
Deli Sliced Half Lb.  
**Granada Bologna 1 59¢**  
Deli Sliced Lb.  
**Tobin's Bologna 1 19¢**  
First Prize - Deli Sliced Half Lb.  
**Beef Sausage 2 98¢**  
Armour 1877 - Smoked Lb.

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U.S. No. 1 - Uniform Size Lb.  
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**Fresh Carrots 99¢**  
Crunchy - Good 5-Lb. Bag  
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**Cottage Cheese 1 38¢**  
Hood's - Reg., NuForm or Country Style 24-oz. Cont.  
**Cream Cheese 79¢**  
Philadelphia - Kraft Plain 8-oz. Pkg.  
**Cracker Barrel 1 97¢**  
Kraft - X-Sharp Cheese Stick 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Kraft Singles 1 58¢**  
White, Colored or Sharp American or Swiss 12-oz. Pkg.

## GROCERIES

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn  
or Peas or Cut or French Style  
**Libby's  
Green Beans**  
3 15½-oz.  
Cans **1 00¢**

Regular or Diet - Assorted Flavors  
**Grand Union  
Soda**  
2-Liter  
Btl.  
Plus Deposit  
Where Required **59¢**

**Coke 6-Pack - Reg. or Diet, 1 98¢**  
Reg. or Caffeine Free 16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit where required  
**Potato Chips 1 09¢**  
Frito Lay  
Regular, BBQ or Sour Cream & Onion 7-oz. Pkg.  
**Peanut Butter 1 08¢**  
Peter Pan - Smooth or Crunchy 18-oz. Jar  
**Viva Towels 66¢**  
Big Roll - Colors or Designer 90 Sheet Roll  
**Ragu Sauce 1 28¢**  
For Spaghetti  
Assorted Homestyle Varieties 32-oz. Jar  
**Ronzoni 2 100¢**  
Reg. or Thin Spaghetti  
or Medium Shells or Rigatoni 16-oz. Pkgs.

**Campbell's Soup 29¢**  
Chicken Noodle 10.7-oz. Can  
**Palmolive For Dishes 88¢**  
Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Btl.  
**Spaghettio's 33¢**  
Franco American 15-oz. Can  
**9-Lives Cat Food 3 For 1 00¢**  
Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Cans  
**Tuna Bumble Bee 99¢**  
Solid White - In Oil or Water 6½-oz. Can  
**Folger's Crystals 3 59¢**  
Instant Coffee 8-oz. Jar  
**S.O.S. Soap Pad 99¢**  
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## THE BIG FREEZER

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Citrus Hill - 100% Florida 6-oz. Can  
**LaPizzeria Pizza 99¢**  
Small 7" Size - Assorted Varieties 7-oz. Pkg.  
**Lender's Bagels 46¢**  
Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Gourmet Dinners 1 37¢**  
Budget - Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Sealtest Sherbet 1 99¢**  
Assorted Flavors Half Gal. Cont.

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

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Regular, Gel or Mint 4.2-oz. Tube  
**Jergen's Lotion 1 89¢**  
Aloe & Lanolin 8-oz. Btl.  
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**Shave Cream 1 09¢**  
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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.

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

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**Investment Seminar**, by William Sack, manager of Albany office of Shearson Lehman American Express, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Job Interview Workshop**, with Adrienne Rockwood, career counselor, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Stories with Grandma Edna," with Edna Salkever, 6 p.m.; "Physicians for Social Responsibility" report on the consequences of nuclear war (part 2 of 6), 7 p.m.

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

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

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

**Delmar Progress Club**, craft exhibitors will demonstrate wares, evening group will meet at home of Margaret Holmgren, Van Wies Point, 7:30 p.m.

**Open House**, Cooperative Extension Assoc. of Albany County, county residents 18 years or older may elect board of directors, Resource Development Center, Rt. 85A and Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3635.

**Card Party**, Bethlehem Historical Assoc., boutique table, raffle, door prizes and dessert, Bethlehem Elks, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m., \$2.50 tickets. Information, 767-9919.

**RCS Senior High Fall Concert**, RCS Senior High auditorium, Rt. 9W, 8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce**, monthly meeting, members invited to bring prospective members, Normanside Country Club, Elsmere, 8 a.m. Reservations (by Oct. 22), 439-0512.

**Open House**, Bethlehem Middle School, grades 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m.

**Travelogue**, by Nelson Mauer entitled "Nature's Fantasyland," featuring Yellowstone Park and the Grand Teton Mountains, sponsored by Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Dept., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**Introduction to Computers**, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m.

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

**Lecture**, "Montessori Philosophy," by Carole Korngold, director of Montessori School for Teachers in New Rochelle, Blossoms Montessori School, New Salem Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

**Seniors Halloween Party**, prizes for best costumes, at Bethlehem Senior Citizens meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-4 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

**Pen Pal Club**, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

**Lecture**, Bob Budliger, former president of Hudson Mohawk Bird Club and Albany County Audubon Society, will speak about bird attracting, feed and feeders, bird identification, and bird natural history, Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-0006.

**Children's Workshop**, "No Trick Treats," sweets made without a stove, for pre-schoolers 3 years and older, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**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.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 6 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Halloween Party**, sponsored by New Salem Fire Dept. and Ladies Auxiliary, music by Goldrush, costumes optional, dancing, New Salem Firehouse, Rt. 85A, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$7.50 tickets, 765-4334.

**Supper and Bazaar**, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4-7 p.m., reservations, 439-2046.

**Dinner**, sponsored by Methodist men of Community United Methodist Church, 1449 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, continuous serving 5-7 p.m. Tickets, 439-1766.

**Bird Seed Pick-up Day**, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Dungeons and Dragons Club**, meets Saturdays, new members welcome, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

**Road Race**, 14 mile run, begins and ends at Selkirk No. 3 Firehouse, Rt. 396, 8:30 a.m. registration at firehouse, race at 9 a.m.

**Runathon**, sponsored by Bethlehem Athletic Assoc., Bethlehem Central High School track, sponsors needed, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4921, ext. 315.

**Halloween Party**, sponsored by New Scotland Kiwanis Club, children in grade 4 and younger welcome, Voorheesville Elementary School, 1-3 p.m.

**Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Society**, Canadian horticulturist David Easterbrook will speak, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

**Mothers Time Out**, nutritionist will answer questions about premenstrual syndrome, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

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

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

**Bloodmobile**, Owens Corning training room, Feura Bush Rd., Delmar. Information, 462-7461.

**Bethlehem Cable College**, "Video Graphics-Scripting, Editing," 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

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

**Debate**, between Clarence Lane, Republican-Conservative assemblyman, and Michael Yusko, Jr., Democrat, sponsored by League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

## area arts

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

### THEATER

"And a Nightingale Sang," Capital Repertory Company's Theater, Albany through Nov. 11, (opening night, 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m. Sat. 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-4534.

"Man of La Mancha," Albany Civic Theater, Oct. 24 through Nov. 11, (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-1297.

"Mass Appeal," Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Oct. 24 through 28 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Community Box Offices.

"The Furies," Main Theatre, SUNY Performing Arts Center, Albany, Oct. 25, 26, and 27, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8608.

"Damn Yankees," Cohoes Music Hall, Oct. 26 through Nov. 17. Box office, 235-7969.

"A Doll's House," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 28 through Nov. 4 (Sun., 2 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.; Fri., Sat., 8 p.m.). Box office, 473-3750.

"Night Mother," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

"Groucho," Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

"Romeo and Juliet," Proctor's Theater, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

### MUSIC

Scott Cossu, jazz pianist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Box office, 273-0038.

Peter and Mary Alice Amidon, folk music, St. Mark's Guildenland Community Center, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. Ticket information, 765-4183.

Northeast Symphonic Band, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Box office, 465-4755.

Judy Collins, popular singer, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

Stockholm Philharmonic, Proctor's Theater, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

Siena College Jazz Ensemble, Foy Campus Center Rathskeller, Siena College, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Free.

### ART

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

Kate Leavitt and Gayle Johnson, Dietal Gallery, Albany, through Nov. 11.

Faculty Exhibit, Harmanus Bleeker Center, Albany, through Nov. 11.

High School Drawing '84 Exhibition, Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through Nov. 18.

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

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

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

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- Are We Being Outsmarted? Friday, 9 p.m.
- Agronsky and Company Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: The Barchester Chronicles Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Heritage: Civilization and the Jews Monday, 9 p.m.
- Frontline: Living Below the Line Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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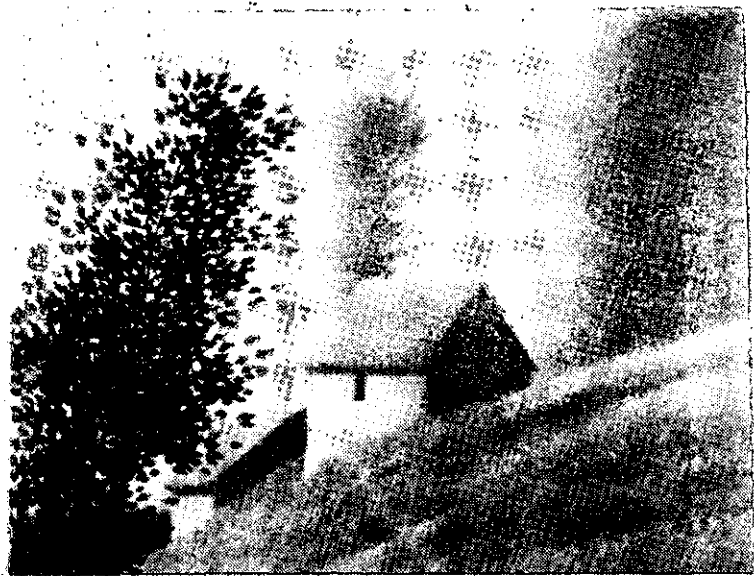
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This painting along with other Robert Kipniss prints and paintings are on exhibit at the Posters Plus Gallery at Stuyvesant Plaza. The exhibit continues through Nov. 4.

Pumpkin Contest, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Nature Study, "Natural History of Halloween," for children, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 6:30-9 p.m. Free.

A Walk Through Haunted Mansion, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, pre-schoolers, 4-5 p.m., school ages 6-7:30 p.m.; information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations," Ken Baechel and Assemblyman James Tedisco talk about alleviating the problem of missing children, 6 p.m.; "Physicians for Social Responsibility Report" on the consequences of nuclear war, part 3 of 6, 7 p.m.

Halloween Party, adults and children welcome, Slingerlands Fire Dept., Fire House, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 7-10 p.m. Free.

Halloween Party, Elsmere Firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6:30-9 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Let's Talk About Women Voters" sponsored by the debate between Assemblyman Clark and challenger Michael, 8 p.m.; Delmar Progress Club, garden group meets at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Art Assoc., invitational show, members may submit entries at Bethlehem Public Library, 4-6 p.m. Information, 439-7039.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," 8 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

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

Pre-school Films, "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Doctor DeSoto" and Madeline and the Gypsy, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Craft Fair, featuring Christmas items, Clarksville Community Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Workshops, "The Basics of Winter Bird Feeding," 2 p.m.; "Field Dressing Deer," 10 a.m.; Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, Free.

Film, "Cibola Queen's Drum House," and "Throughbred," children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Bus Trip, to New York City, sponsored by St. Thomas Rosary Society, leave from St. Thomas parking lot at 7 a.m., \$18 tickets, 439-7284.

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Workshop, "Learn to Stencil," with Melinda Maggs, Slingerlands Methodist Church, New Scotland Ave., session I, 9 a.m.-noon; session II, 1-4 p.m. \$15 registration, 439-6267.

Ham 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.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BBC Film, "Martin Luther — Heretic," starring Jonathan Pryce, Bethlehem Lutheran Church parish hall, 85 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Child care provided; information, 439-4328.

Run, sponsored by Pepsi to benefit Easter Seal Society, 3.5 mile race, 1 mile race for children; breakfast following, Hamagrael School, McGuffey La., Delmar, 8 a.m. Registration, 434-4103.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Bethlehem Cable College, "Talent Education, the Teachings of Dr. Shin-ichi Suzuki," 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

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

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

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Election Day, Bethlehem Town Hall closed to regular business.

Parent Conferences, Bethlehem Central, 1/2 day grades 105.

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

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointment required, 439-2160.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Workshop, on using the Apple Writer word processor, Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 7 and 14, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Onewethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, reception to honor Helen Newton, all welcome, district deputy grand matron, meets first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.



Mercedes McCambridge will appear in "Night Mother" at Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Karen Pelletier will speak about "What's Going On At Town Hall," meets first Wednesday of month at Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations," with Daniel Lucy, director of Hope House, 6:30 p.m.; "Physicians for Social Responsibility Report" on consequences of nuclear war, part 4 of 6, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts group will provide instruction for stenciling ribbon, note paper and more, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**Albany Area Postal Customer Council**, dinner and business meeting, Italian-American Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 6-9:30 p.m. Reservations, 869-1587.

**Housing Preservation Program**, "Identification of 19th Century Domestic Lighting," slide talk by Capital Hill Improvement Corporation begins at 12:15 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany.

**College Information Program**, more than 200 colleges and universities will be represented, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free.

**Lecture**, by Miguel Barnet, Cuban historical novelist and supporter of Castro government, sponsored by State Writers Institute, Performing Arts Center recital hall, State University, 8 p.m. Free.

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

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

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

**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.

**Conference**, "Alternatives to Corporal Punishment — Home, School, Institution," sponsored by State Federation on Child Abuse and Neglect and Child Abuse/Neglect Council, Inc. of Albany, Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Albany, \$25 fee. Reservations, 463-1896.

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

**Lecture**, Rev. Douglas Brown and Rev. Charles Murphy will speak about "Monks of a Different Cloth" Our Lady of Mercy Parish Center, 26 Wilson Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**American Assoc. of University Women**, orientation meeting for new and prospective members, 12 No. Lyons Ave., Menands, 7 p.m. Information, 477-5957.

**Albany Area Retired Teachers**, luncheon at Century House, Latham, noon. Reservations, 482-2918.

**Lecture**, "Brazil — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," with Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro, president of The College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Free.

**National Society of New England Women**, Albany colony, will meet at Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Western Ave., Albany, for Dutch treat luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Information, 456-6197.

**Films**, trend-setting animated films featured including Disney's "Steamboat Willie," Oct. 25, 12:10 p.m.; Oct. 28, noon, State Museum, auditorium, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free.

**Empire State Craft Alliance**, regional membership meeting, Saratoga Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 465-2235.

**Slide Lecture Series**, "Magic to Modern" sponsored by Capital District Humanities, SUNYA, Charlotte Turoff will explore impact of tribal art on modern masters, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Dove and Washington Sts., Albany, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration, 457-3907.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

**Halloween Dance**, sponsored by Altamont Station Squares, with Al Capetti calling, prizes for costumes, all capital area western square dancers invited, former Guiderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8 p.m.

**Medieval Faire**, crafts, ancient instruments, juggling, court dancing and more, Cathedral of All Saints, Elk and Swan Sts., Albany, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 and \$2 admission.

**Conference**, on alcohol issues, sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Mercy Health and Education Institute and State Federation of Professional Health Educators, Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie. Information, 454-1333.

**Federation of Historical Services**, annual meeting and tour of Troy Music Hall, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 2 p.m. Registration, 273-3400.

**Parents Without Partners**, Albany Chapter, open dance with music by Sundown, Knights of Columbus Hall, Osborne Rd., Loudonville, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$3 and \$4 admission.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Craft Expo**, sponsored by Albany Ceramic Institute, New Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany, Oct. 27 and 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$2 admission.

**Lecture and Film**, "The Battle of Gettysburg" and talk by Robert Mulligan, Jr., State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-5 p.m. Free.

**Halloween Magic**, films and stories, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-5 p.m.

**Supper and Fair**, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush. Information, 439-2046.

**Craft Demonstration**, Dee Seidel cooks Dutch recipes on open hearth, Glen-Sanders Mansion, 1 Glen Ave., Scotia. Information, 377-8839.

**Inner Dance Workshop**, led by Moriah Moser, Fitness Studio, 299 Hamilton St., Albany, \$15 registration, 462-4206.

**Bazaar, Dinner and Garage Sale**, Calvary United Methodist Church, West Lawrence Sts., Albany, starting at 9:30 a.m.; dinner, 3:30-7 p.m. Information, 482-0486.

**Dinner and Fair**, Dormansville United Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

**Bloodmobile**, Knights of Columbus Hall, Main St., Ravena, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

**Bloodmobile**, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Crafts and Gift Fair**, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendor registration, 438-6651.

**Coin Identification Day**, with members of the American Numismatic Assoc., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2-4 p.m.

**Field Trip**, at Christman Sanctuary, Duaneburg, led by Allan French, meet at Perillo's Place, Rts. 9 and 20, Duaneburg, 7:45 p.m. Information, 869-9453.

**Spaghetti Dinner**, sponsored by St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, Knights of Columbus Hall, 95 Main St., Ravena, 6 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

**Film**, "The Battle of Gettysburg," State Museum auditorium, 12:10 p.m.

**Lecture**, "Europe and the Missile Crisis," by Dr. Edmund Padvaikas of Siena College, State Museum orientation theatre, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**Information Session**, Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

**Rehearsals**, for Christian Music Ministries, Inc. production of "Prince of Peace," all welcome, without audition, Loudonville Community Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4986.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

**Workshop and Book Review**, embroidery workshop conducted by Milla Andic, 10-11:30 a.m.; John Updike's *Witches of Eastwick* reviewed by James F. Manning, Albany Academy headmaster, 12:15 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany.

**Open House**, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

**Silent Film**, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m.

**American Legion Auxiliary**, Albany County committee, meeting at Scully postrooms, 8 p.m.

**Photo-Essay**, of High Peaks of Adirondacks, with Fred Johnson, lecture center 7, SUNY at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

**Halloween Party**, with treats from mall stores, Colonie Center, Rt. 5 and Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6-9 p.m.

**Lecture**, "Collecting for a Museum," with Roderic Blackburn, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., noon. Information, 462-1676.

**Housing Preservation Program**, "Identifying Engery Conservation Programs in Historic Homes," sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon.

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# An actor's transformation

By Theresa Bobear

"Maddest of all is to see life as it is, not as it ought to be." Don Quixote.



Dick Harte

In the Albany Civic Theater musical production of *Man of La Mancha*, Elsmere resident Richard Harte faces the challenge of making the audience see things not as they are, but as they ought to be. Using simple props in a dim dungeon cell some believe to be a stage, the cast and crew use the illusion to draw the audience into the realm of imagination. The audience must actively join Harte, also known as Cervantes and Don Quixote, in imagining a better world.

Harte and 22 other actors are on stage throughout the play. No props are added to or taken away from the stage. The cast is in a dungeon cell where all are prisoners. Faced with the prospect of being divested of his possessions, Cervantes-Harte transforms himself into Don Quixote with a 30 second make-up change on stage, and then sets out to convince the prisoners and the members of the audience that they are in another place and time.

When Don Quixote sees a windmill, members of the cast spin a few pieces of burlap on tree limbs. The audience sees a windmill because Harte has convinced them that the windmill does exist. Anything in Cervantes' imagination can be made from something in the cell.

*Man of La Mancha* has been in rehearsal since the last week of August. With less than a week to go before opening night (Oct. 24), Harte is more enthusiastic about the role than ever. "I see myself as an actor who's playing an actor," he said last week, speaking of the "sheer theatricality" of playing Don Quixote.

Certainly theatricality is something Dick Harte should be familiar with.

Born in Albany, Harte has been an Elsmere resident for the past 16 years. He graduated from the College of Saint Rose with a degree in English and Theater. Harte has been with the Albany Civic Theater for the past 24 years. He was involved in school productions throughout grammar school, high school and college. He has appeared with the Arundel Opera Theatre in Kennebunkport, Maine, and has participated in several off-Broadway productions in New York City. Harte, Mimi Scott and Charles Gordon

## Our dragon at faire

The Bethlehem Dragon, constructed by Bethlehem Central students Stephan Deibel, Adam Fields and Matthew Tweedie, will be among the attractions at the medieval faire to be held at the Cathedral of All Saints, Elk and Swan Sts., Albany, this weekend.

Crafts, ancient instruments, farm animals, court dancing and juggling will be featured Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults. For information call 439-9147.

## Craft fair at JCC

The nursery department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., will sponsor a craft and gift fair on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair, featuring food, entertainment and craft items, is free and open to the public. Vendors may call the center at 438-6651 for registration information.

for *Man of La Mancha* are Bethlehem Central High School teacher Thomas Watthews of Clarksville and John Rodeo of Delmar. Watthews received a certificate of recognition for excellence in teaching from the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society last May. He hopes to display similar excellence in the comic role of the barber. Watthews will bring to his performance the experience of participating in many musicals, including *Cabaret*, *My Fair Lady*, *Oklahoma*, *The Fantastics* and *Little Mary Sunshine*.

John Rodeo of Delmar will make his theatrical debut with a portrayal of the padre, which calls for a high tenor. Rodeo has been singing with the Capital Hill Choral Society and many church choir groups for several years.

*Man of La Mancha* runs at the Albany Civic Theater through Nov. 11, with 2:30 p.m. performances on Sundays and 8 p.m. performances Wednesday through Saturday. For tickets or information call 462-1297.

wrote a musical entitled *Show and Tell* which was performed at Lake George and at the Cabaret Theatre in Albany. Harte has done many commercial radio spots and has appeared with various local theater groups.

Harte is employed as an associate auditor with the office of the state controller.

Among the other cast members

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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Harte becomes Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha." Here he performs with Joan Horgan as Aldonza. The musical play will run through Nov. 11 at the Albany Civic Theater.

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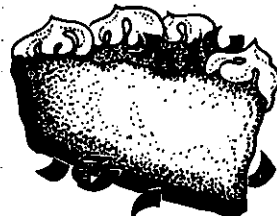
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# □ Daycare

(From Page 1)

and unable to realize a profit in caring for two or three children in addition to their own children after making the building alterations necessary to bring their homes into compliance with state regulations.

State and local officials say they are following legislative mandates in regulating day care facilities in private homes and public buildings to prevent the instance of neglect and abuse and to ensure that no qualified handicapped children are excluded from benefiting from a program because of physical barriers. But, do the regulations foster proper child care or simply contribute to the shortage of all-day care?

The need for child care in the Bethlehem area is real, although difficult to quantify. According to 1980 census information, there are 1,430 children age 4 and under and 368 children age 5 residing in Bethlehem. Some 533 Bethlehem women with children 5 years and younger are in the labor force, the census found.

Any one of these working mothers who tries to place her child at the Bethlehem Preschool will encounter a waiting list for 3- and 4-year-olds. Bethlehem Preschool director Pat Swanson said the center is licensed for 76 children and has 76 children enrolled. The Kenwood Day Care and Child Development Center at Doane Stuart School in Albany has a couple of openings for 4-year-olds and a waiting list with approximately 75 names for other age categories, according to Michael Savery at the center. The

center has a license for 90 children. The Albany Jewish Community Center in Albany also offers full day care to members. The 27 full-time slots have been filled and there is a short waiting list, according to director Judy Berger.

Local babysitters say they see the problem first-hand: All but one of the nine sitters interviewed for this article turn children away — one woman who developed a reputation for taking care of infants says she refuses about seven requests each week. All receive requests without advertising.

Other children's centers in the area include the Tri-Village Nursery School in Delmar, the Voorheesville Community Nursery School, the Blossoms Montessori Learning Program in New Salem, the Creative Playschool in Selkirk, the Hamagrael Pre-school in Delmar, the Lollipops Nursery School in Ravena, the Maria College Campus Nursery School in Albany, the Bethlehem Community Church Preschool program in Delmar and the Woodstream Pre-schol in Slingerlands. However, they do not answer the child care needs of most working parents because they do not offer sessions longer than three hours. Centers that do not offer sessions longer than three hours are not subject to special state regulations.

Few working mothers have the option of placing their children in employer-run day care centers,



Dale Hester leads show-and-tell at the Tri-Village Nursery.

although the state does offer day care for some employees.

Bethlehem has an after-school program that serves working parents with elementary school children. School's Out runs for less than three hours on school days, providing supervision of students until their parents get home. But, without a state license, the center cannot provide care to those same children before school starts and during school holidays.

Marty Cornelius, a parent and founder of School's Out, believes that the child care industry should be regulated, but parents, caregivers and officials should get together and formulate a realistic set of regulations, she said.

"There's an unmet need right now," Cornelius asserted.

# Day care heavily regulated by state

State law mandates close scrutiny of persons or institutions that take care of young children on a full-time basis. Generally, there are two levels of regulation — family home care and day care.

Section 417.1 of Social Services Law requires individuals who provide family home care to a minimum of three and a maximum of six children away from their hown homes for more than three hours but less than 24 hours per day, and more than five hours perweek are required to obtain a family day care home permit, regardless of whether they receive compensation. Any children of the operator who are under 6 years of age and are present in the home are counted as children in the care of the home.

In order to guarantee children placed in the homes proper care in a clean, safe, healthy environment, the state requires the operator of a family day care home, the members of the family day care household and all children placed in the home to submit a physician's statement saying that they are in good health and free of communicable disease. State law says that the operator must provide a diagram of the house showing egress points (at least two non-adjacent exits are required); a description of available outdoor play areas, references who will attest to the applicant's character, and approval from local fire, health and building authorities. After the family day care home permit is granted, the operator must keep records of quarterly fire drills, make plans for emergency

medical care, provide nutritious meals planned in relation to the number of hours the children are in the home, and allow representatives of the authorized child care agency to investigate or inspect the home during hours of operation.

According to Michelle Cole of the Department of Social Services, family day care homes are not recognized separately in the Uniform State Building Code. Local authorities must either consider family care homes separately and adopt special building code regulations for them or consider the family care home as day care centers and enforce the state building code regulations pertaining to day care centers.

The Town of Bethlehem considers family day care homes as day care centers and follows the state's building construction code and fire code when inspecting them, according to building inspector John Flanigan.

Regarding day care facilities, the state building code mandates the installation of a fire sprinkler system or a smoke detector system and a fire alarm system connected to the local dispatcher, the prohibition of day care use on the second-story of single-family houses with the minimum square footage allowed under the Bethlehem zoning ordinance and alteration of each day care building as necessary to make it handicapped accessible. Provisions for the handicapped may include ramps, handrails, special bathroom facilities and mirrors, accessible controls and alarms and the elimination of any safety hazards.

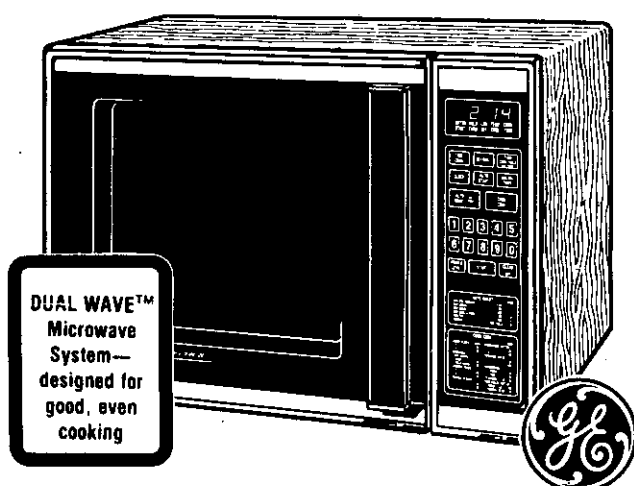
Persons caring for more than six children away from their own homes for between three and 24 hours per day, who are not considered to be running a day camp, a religious education program, a public school program or a specially certified program, are considered day care center operators. Anyone operating a day care center must obtain a day care center license.

The state publishes a 33-page description of licensing regulation. According to Social Service Law 418, all day care center operators must report inspections and approvals by local building, fire and health authorities; provide evidence of financial stability; submit evidence of current medical examinations for staff and children, submit a description of developmental activities and special provisions for children under age 3; submit copies of menus for meals and snacks reviewed and signed by a qualified nutritionist; submit copies of evacuation and fire drill plans, submit a diagrammatic floor plan; allow on-site inspections, provide evidence of general liability insurance coverage, and follow minimum building space requirements.

In addition, the operators must comply with the state building code requirements, employ staff with the required qualifications; maintain the proper staff to child ratio; promote the physical and emotional well-being of the child; provide sleeping accommodations for nappers, provide special accommodations for infants (children between 8 weeks and 3 years); retain records for each child and report any evidence of child abuse.

Theresa Bobear

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# A letter from custody

"Dear Dad,

Even though I'm only 11 years old, I know a lot of things. I know about divorce, because we talked about it in school, and some of my friends have parents who got divorced like you and Mom are getting.

I'm not scared, I want you to know. I'll take care of Mom and watch out for Trish just like a big brother should. I know I've been mean to her for a long time, but ever since you moved to Atlanta, I've been real good to her. Not one fight, even when she knocked my guitar off the desk and broke it. Sure I was mad that it happened, but I did just like you did once when I painted your car door with that spray can. I just told her that it was wrong to do stuff like that and that she should go to her room and think about what she did.

**"Dad, if Mom really doesn't like me anymore, can I come to Atlanta and live with you?"**

I'm not sure why Mom cried when I told her I did it just like you, but she went into Trish's room and stayed there a long time. When they came out Trish and Mom both apologized to me, but I don't know what Mom apologized for. She didn't do anything wrong. Sometimes Mom does things I don't understand. Like one time when I went into her room to bring her some coffee, she was on the bed smashing the pillow on the other side of the bed where she sleeps, the one you used to sleep on. When she saw me, she yelled at me like I did something bad, and told me to get out of her room.

And another time when Trish asked Mom to take us to Carvel's to get a sundae like you used to get us all the time, she blamed me for making Trish ask her to do it, and I never even said anything to Trish. And Mom says I look more and more like you every day. But she doesn't sound happy about it. She made me change the part in my hair to the other side, because it was on the same side yours was. She says she doesn't hate you or anything, but it sure feels like she does, and now it feels like she's starting to hate me, too.

Do you hate Mom? I don't think you do, because I see her open the mail and get checks from you. That means you still love her, at least a little, doesn't it? I know you didn't mean to hurt her that time you were fighting in the family room. Trish was sleeping then. I know, because I looked in her room. Not even the lamp you broke woke her up. I guess I was pretty scared, 'cause I never saw you and Mom fight like that before. But I thought everything was okay the next day. It's just you didn't come home from work, and then a few days after you took me and Trish for that ride and told us about Atlanta and your job and everything.

Dad, if Mom really doesn't like me anymore, can I come to Atlanta and live with you? I've really been good, even though Mom doesn't see it. She's just feeling bad about you not being here anymore. But I learned how to bat real good this summer and I even got a triple in our last game. Wish you were here to see it. You would've been proud of me. Mom doesn't like baseball, so she wasn't there.

## Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



Can you cook? I wonder sometimes if you eat the same stuff we do. Mom still cooks great, and she likes me to tell her. Every once in a while, though, she says she's too tired and I make peanut butter sandwiches for Trish and me.

Mom doesn't seem to have fun anymore, only when Aunt Anne comes over. They sit in the kitchen and stay up real late talking and laughing and stuff. Wish she would have fun with me, like we used to. Do you have any fun in Atlanta? Can we see a Falcons game when I visit in December? That'll be fun.

If you don't want me to live with you, I'll understand. You gotta work and all, so the judge may not let me come with you. I remember you telling me and Trish something about that after you and Mom went to the judge. But what I don't understand is that Mom is looking for a job now. Aunt Anne told her about a job at the mall where she works. Mom is going for an interview tomorrow, and if she doesn't get that job, she says she'll keep trying until she does get one. She says you don't give us enough money, and she can't count on you forever.

That's not true, is it, Dad? You'll always be there for us if we need you, won't you. Please tell Mom she doesn't have to get a job, because we'll be all alone every day until she comes home, and then she'll be tired like you always were, and she'll lie on the couch like you did, and we won't be allowed to bother her until she gets up. We probably won't eat until 9 every night. I can make peanut butter sandwiches, but that's not enough for Trish. She's still little and needs good food to grow up. Please tell Mom not to get a job.

And there's this guy who's been

coming over the house. His name is Jack and I don't like him. His hands are always dirty. He owns a gas station and Mom says he's just a friend, but I think he's her boyfriend. I saw Mom let him kiss her once in the kitchen, and she lets him put his hand on her shoulder when they watch TV. I hate that. Do you have a girlfriend?

Please write to me. I mean write a letter to me, not one to Mom with a message to me, because I think sometimes she forgets to tell me if you said something to me. Besides I like getting letters. And write one to Trish, too. I'll read it to her. I promise.

We miss you. Wish you and Mom would make up so you could come back home. It's not any good here without you. I know if you really tried you could stop drinking and losing your temper. We all want you back, even Mom. She just doesn't say it, 'cause she's pretending to be okay. But I know she's not. And I bet you're not okay, either. My friend told me that's what divorce does to people, and he knows because his parents got divorced, too.

I love you, Dad. And I miss you.

Love,  
Your son James

## Treats for the teeth

Among the hazards of Halloween are the extra sweets that trick-and-treaters gobble, increasing the risk of tooth decay, so the Dental Society of the State of New York has proposed some alternatives. These include fresh fruit such as apples, pears, figs, oranges and grapes; fresh popcorn, without salt and oil, and raw vegetables such as carrot and cucumber sticks.

The dentists' group also urged that children avoid sweet snacks between meals, when decay-causing acids will stay on the teeth.

## Room on the bus

There are still seats available on the St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society bus trip to New York City on Nov. 30. Tickets are \$18 round trip. For tickets call Maryalice Svare, 439-7284, or Linda Russell, 439-6552.



Rosemary Blodgett and an Elsmere fireman enjoy themselves at last year's Halloween party at the Elsmere Fire House, which drew 2,500 people.

## Halloween the safe way

Halloween is a time of excitement for children and — sometimes — a time of anxiety for their parents.

In Bethlehem, alternatives to the traditional round of trick or treats are again being offered by two local fire departments, and parents who want advice on Halloween safety need look no further than their children's schools.

The Slingerlands and Elsmere Fire Departments will each offer parties on Halloween night to provide adults and children with a safe and enjoyable evening.

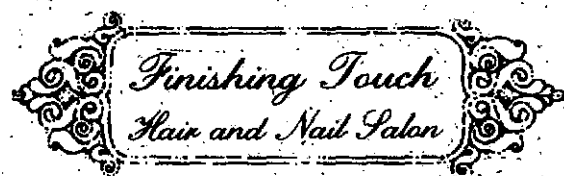
The Slingerlands Fire Department will distribute cider, donuts and candy at their party at the fire house on New Scotland rd. from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 31. Cartoons will be shown, and the event is free and open to people of all ages.

The Elsmere Fire Department has scheduled a Halloween party from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the fire house on Poplar Dr. The party will feature a full size haunted house, a movie room with horror movies all night, a one act play by the Bethlehem Central High School acting club, cider, donuts, candy and free McDonald's french fry certificates.

Representatives from the Bethlehem Police Department's Youth Bureau have been visiting area schools to discuss Halloween safety with children. White trick or treat bags and Halloween safety brochures are being distributed.

The brochure entitled "What Every Parent Should Know About Halloween Safety," warns parents that "every year on Halloween children may be hurt due to auto accidents, fire injuries, falls, cuts, bruises and poisoned treats."

According to the publication, parents can ensure a safe evening for their children by instructing them to watch for traffic and go only to the houses of people they know, without going into any houses. Parents should check their children's costumes, eliminating loose clothes, bulky bags, unsafe shoes, masks that reduce vision, sharp or pointed toy weapons, flammable material and dark clothing that reduces visibility. The booklet also advises parents to check their children's trick or treat route, companions and supervision for the evening. Parents should then inspect their children's treats, cutting fruit into small pieces and discarding any unpackaged or opened items.



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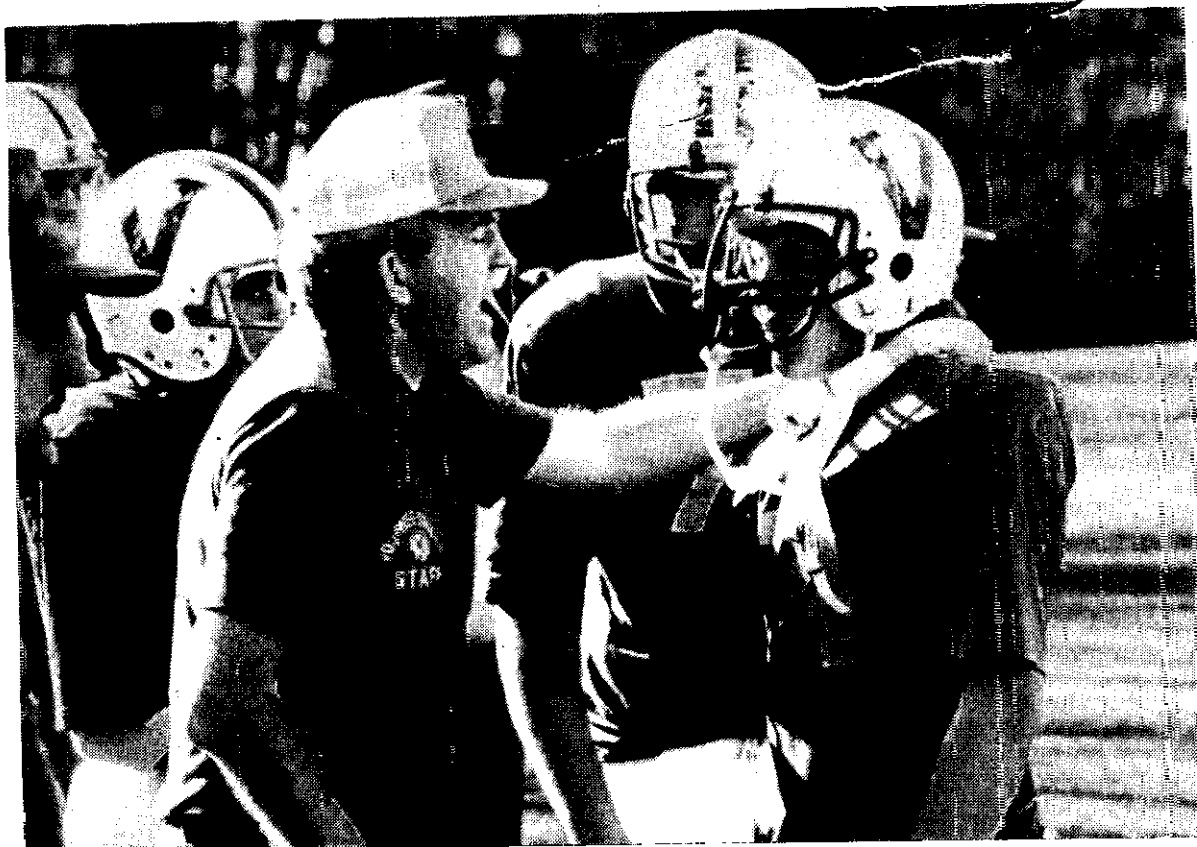
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Voorheesville Coach Tom Buckley had some tips and instructions for his star running back, junior

Bill Kelly, in this sideline seminar during the game with Albany Academy. The Blackbirds won, 12-6. *Tom Howes*

## 'Birds on top from kickoff

By Nat Boynton

In the euphoria lingering from that stunning win over Albany Academy on a day Voorheesville will long remember, Tom Buckley and his coaches are trying to get a message through to the football Blackbirds: don't look back, the toughest part of the season is still ahead.

Like the next two weeks, or make it three with the playoff. Hudson comes to the Helderbergs this Saturday with the strongest team in the Capital Conference, and after that it's Watervliet, a tough outfit ready to eat somebody after last week's narrow loss at Ravena. That's a big order, especially if the boys keep reading newspaper clippings.

Rarely has there been a more glorious day on the striped greensward on Rt. 85A than Saturday. It wasn't so much the win, Voorheesville's second over the Cadets in the four-game rivalry, but the convincing way it was done. The scoreboard showed only 12-6, but it could have been 26-0 or better, and it seemed more that way.

- Item. The Blackbirds scored two touchdowns, missed a third by 6 inches, earned nine first downs and ran 28 plays before Academy achieved a first down. That came with 4:14 remaining in the first half.

- Item. So dominant were the Blackbirds in the first quarter that they had two touchdowns and had been stopped on the Academy 6-inch line while the Cadets had run only 8 plays.

- Item. Academy had seven possessions in the first half, only one of which penetrated as far as the Voorheesville 40-yard line, two if you count an interception on the Blackbirds' 47 that went nowhere.

- Item. Academy averted the shutout on the last play of the game, scoring on four passes after stopping Voorheesville on the Cadets' 26 with 1:33 on the game clock.

The Blackbirds rolled up a total offense of 333 yards against a team they had never beaten, but it was the defense that caused the most

devastation. They spent most of the afternoon in the Academy backfield, and the Cadets never got untracked. Except for the last-minute aerial flurry, Academy crossed midfield only once in the second half, and that advance was halted on fourth-and-2 on the Voorheesville 48.

Meanwhile the Blackbirds, having missed on the half-foot line on fourth down in the second quarter, missed a second field goal try from the Academy 17 and were deprived of two more scores by interceptions in the end zone.

There were heroes galore. On the offense the big numbers came from Vince Foley, Lee Kraus and Bill Kelly. Ed Mitzen was everywhere, keeping bulky Cadets away from Foley all afternoon, knocking down people for Kelly and making key stops on defense. In the fourth period, hobbled by an injury, he threw an open-field tackle on Academy QB Kirk Harbinger breaking away on a keeper two yards short of a first down. When the Voorheesville line piled up the next play, the Blackbirds took over on their 48 and drove to the 15.

At 3:35 p.m. the smile on the Hibernian countenance of Thomas J. Buckley was never wider. "We were definitely ready for this one," he said. "We had a high level of performance from everybody. The defense dominated their offense, and we controlled their defense. The offensive line did a really outstanding job. They gave Foley great protection, and they opened big holes for Kelly. There were too many heroes to mention only a few."

The line gave Kelly the best day of his career. The execution was so devastating that the Cadets often didn't know where the hard-running junior was. The linebackers saw him only from the rear. He ran for a net of 198 yards on 27 carries, and several times peeled off yardage in big chunks. Three times he broke through for 30 yards, and had other jaunts of 20, 17 and 15. He would have had over 200 were it not for a reverse run of 15 yards.

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# Eagle 11 all fired up by long-awaited win

A long drought extending through 12 Suburban Council football games over two seasons came to an end Saturday for Bethlehem Central's beleaguered forces. The Eagles, frustrated in their first five games this season, shot out to a 19-0 lead at halftime at Latham and hung on for a 25-16 triumph.

"We did some things that haven't been done since '78," observed a happy John Sodergren, varsity head coach who was an assistant to Art Ritchko the last time the Eagles had a winning season (9-0 in the Council in 1978). "We rushed for over 100 yards, and we had four touchdowns in one game."

The previous scoring mark for a BC team during the Great Depression was a 21-0 win over Niskayuna in 1982, but some idea of the significance of last week's exercise

can be gleaned from the fact that the win at Shaker was only the sixth in the last 47 league games spanning six years. The Eagles were 2-6-1 in 1982 and 1-8 last season.

This Saturday the fired-up Eagles take a 1-5 record into a home game with Scotia (3-2-1). If the weather cooperates, the BC Football Boosters will enjoy a tailgate picnic and cookout on VanDyke Rd. to keep the spirit of Spirit Week alive for the 2 p.m. kickoff. It's also Pop Warner Day.

At Latham the Eagles did several other things that were different. They didn't throw much, turning instead to the running game and setting up play-action passes with success. They also controlled the ball throughout, and there was only a smattering of the second-half foolishness that has been so disastrous of late.

"We won the game at the line of scrimmage," said Sodergren. "We mixed in the play-action pass when we needed it."

Until the Shaker game, BC had been in the habit of throwing more than half the time. But on Saturday the Eagles took charge so convincingly from the outset that they didn't go upstairs until 1:57 showed on the first-period clock. When they did it was a touchdown.

Not only that, but when the TD came, Shaker had not run a play from scrimmage in all that time. When the Bison finally got the ball they could only manage three plays and a punt, whereupon Bethlehem inserted the infantry for another ground attack. When Steve Mendel unloaded his second pass it, too, went for a touchdown.

For the skeptics, here's how the game began. Bethlehem received, stalled and punted. Shaker fumbled the punt, the Eagles recovered on the Bison 46, and BC went into the ground routine from a new I-formation. Jeff Masline and Darrin DeRosia carried the mail, sometimes needing all four downs to move the markers. It was fourth-and-2 on the 31 when DeRosia muscled five yards off tackle on a straight power play, nothing fancy. On the 10th play BC suddenly took to the air as Mendel, starting with play action on the 11-yard line, went to Chris Oberheim all alone in the open. Derek Evans kicked the point.

Shaker ran their first plays from scrimmage and punted to the Bethlehem 33 as the second quarter opened. This time the Eagles went 67 yards in eight snaps, seven at ground level and the TD another play action to Oberheim off a run. It was a dump pass on a timing pattern where the tight end had to beat two defenders. Oberheim made the catch and ran in untouched. The kick failed, and it was 13-0 at 8:59.

Another Shaker fumble, this one covered by Chris Jadick, put BC back to work at midfield. Masline scored on an 8-yard sweep to the left 11 plays later. In this series Mendel connected with Mike Cole for 15 yards on third-and-9 and a first down on the 34, and Masline unfolded another halfback pass to Brian McGuiness on the 19.

It might have been 25-0 at intermission. Jon Tonetti embezzled a fumble for 30 yards to the Shaker 18, but just before halftime Mendel, operating from the 6-yard line, was intercepted in the end zone.



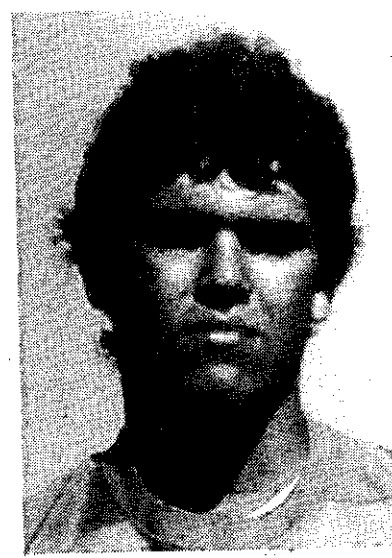
DeRosia



Masline



Oberheim



Weinman

The Bison got on the board with a 65-yard drive in the third period and made it 19-8 with the conversion, but the Eagles came back with the drive that was the key to the victory. Staying on the ground, BC took the kickoff and ate up the clock with a rare demonstration of control football. Fifteen runs, none over five yards, the time ticking away. By the time Tonetti got around to the last three yards, there was only 8:20 showing in the fourth period and it was 25-8.

A penalty killed the next BC drive, a possession Sodergren probably hoped would last until dark. Shaker struck back with a double-handoff-pitchout flea-flicker that set up the last score from the Bethlehem 5, but by then only 2:15 remained. Shaker tried the on-side kick, natch, but Stefan Weinman fielded the grounder and the Eagles ran out the clock.

Masline led the rushers with 106 of BC's ground production of 197 yards, making 25 trips. That was his best day ever, perhaps because Sodergren didn't use him on defense in this one. DeRosia added 54 on 11 carries.

The Eagles threw only eight times. Mendel hit on 4 of 7 for 69 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. Masline's halfback pass completion gave him 3-for-4 for the season.

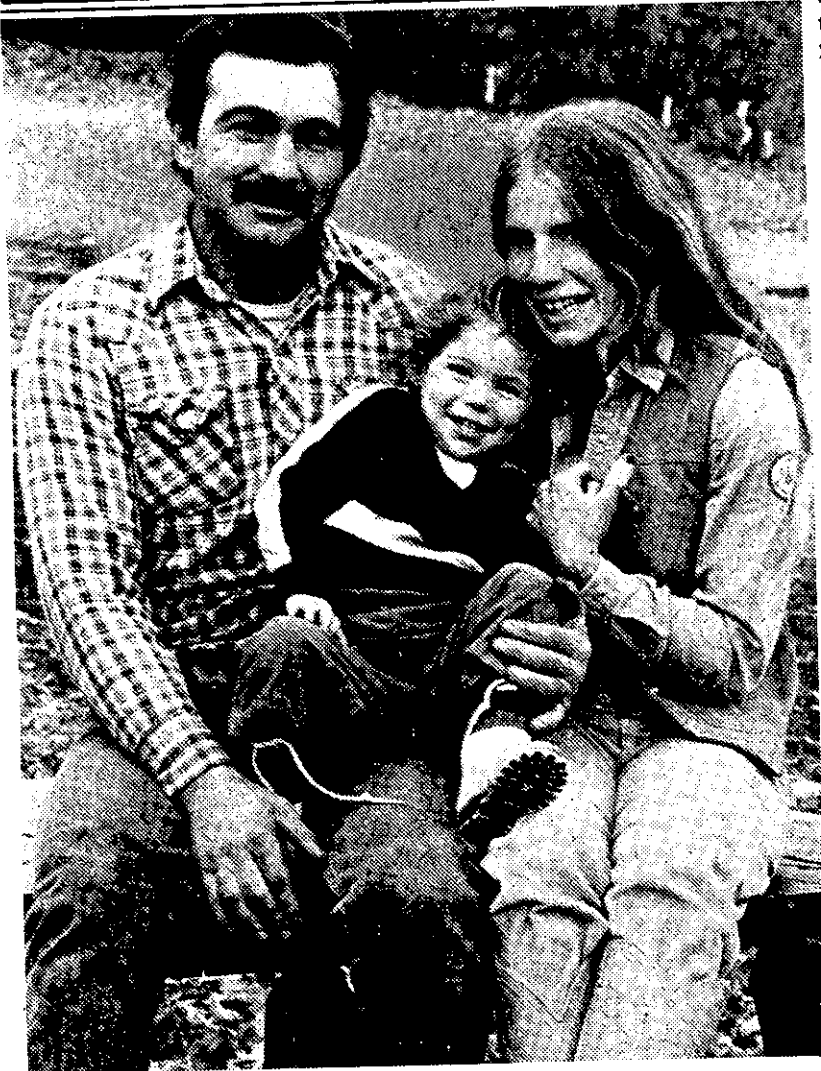
Bouquets for the week, as voted by the coaches at the movies, might have gone to a dozen or more players. The winners were: offensive back, Masline; offensive lineman, Oberheim, who caught only two passes but they were good for 42 yards and 12 points; defensive lineman, Weinman for a flock of tackling credits, three sacks, causing a fumble and covering an on-side kick; defensive back, Ed Perry, six solo tackles; specialist, Andy Kasius; bench player, Tonetti for grinding out key yardage in the last period and Player of Game, DeRosia, who had 17 tackles and blocked superbly in addition to his ball-carrying in heavy trench warfare.

Nat Boynton

## Rules on waterfowl

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has announced the dates for the 1984-85 waterfowl season. In the southeastern hunting zone, including the towns of New Scotland and Bethlehem, ducks and coots may be bagged Oct. 10 to 21 and from Nov. 9 to Dec. 16. The basic bag limit for ducks, with certain exceptions, is five daily and 10 in possession. For complete information on waterfowl hunting regulations contact a license-issuing agent or call 457-5400.

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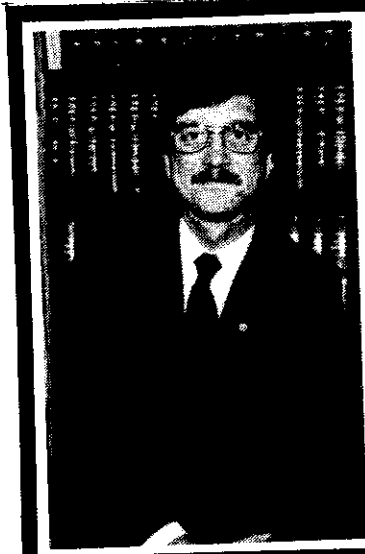
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# Defenders keep Indians up front

By Dan Tidd

After back-to-back victories over Cobleskill and conference rival Watervliet, the Ravena Indians remain in the thick of the Capital's Colonial race. Head coach Gary VanDerzee's club has a 2-1 league record and are 4-2 overall.

If not for a lackluster loss to a physical Albany Academy team on the second week of the season, the Indians could possibly be 3-0 in conference play. But since that loss the Indians have been playing good football, especially on the defensive side. And after Saturday's defensive gem, a 13-9 win over second-place Watervliet, the Indians find themselves just one game back of first-place Voorheesville, a team they have already beaten.

On Saturday, Ravena's defense was put to the test as it had to stop Watervliet on a fourth-and-one situation on the Indians 1-yard-line to preserve the big win. For the third straight week it was the Ravena defense that shut the door to possible disaster.

In the first quarter Watervliet went to its ground game. Behind the power running of behind Don Harrington, the Cannoneer offense found the Indian defense easy prey. But on a fourth-down situation Ravena defensive back Kevin Hoffman knocked down a sure touchdown pass in the end zone to halt the 5-minute drive.

The Indians' first touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Brian Gladle on the Watervliet 5-yard line. Two plays later fullback Steve Boxley plowed over to make it 6-0. The extra point was good.



Matt Rodd, Ravena receiver, is only 5-foot-8, but he was 9-feet tall on this pass deep in the end zone Saturday. The ball just grazed his fingertips, foiling a touchdown, but he ran back an interception for the winning score.

Late in the third quarter Indian defensive back Matt Rodd picked off a pass from Cannoneer QB Frank LaBelle and sprinted 26 yards for a TD and a 13-0 lead. Watervliet's team started a comeback late in the final quarter when LaBelle hit Harrington on a 35-yard pass play to the Ravena 15. One minute later Harrington popped in from one-yard away to make it 13-6. The extra point was good.

When Ravena got the football back they started what looked like a time-consuming drive. But with just four minutes left LaBelle intercepted a pass by Doug Keyer in Watervliet territory. LaBelle quickly drove the Cannoneers to the Ravena 1-yard line. On fourth down the Ravena defense stopped Harrington and took over.

Watervliet picked up two points when Ravena took an intentional safety with two minutes to play. After a long kickoff by Keyer, it was Rodd who intercepted a last second pass to end any Cannoneer miracle.

Overall, the Indian defense forced Watervliet into seven crucial turnovers, a point well taken by Coach VanDerzee, who felt his defense played a superb game when the pressure was on. "We were just outstanding, we came up with the big play when we needed it and that was on more than one occasion."

The Indians travel to Mohonasen Friday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Library in survey

The Bethlehem Public Library will hold another in its series of performance measurement surveys Oct. 28 through Nov. 3.

The surveys are a part of a system-wide program planned by the Upper Hudson Library Federation. Each of the 22 libraries in the federation will collect statistics for seven days on the number of people using the library, the number of people attending library programs, the amount of material requested and used and the number of questions asked.

The information is used to measure each library's performance against its own past record in order to plan for future needs. People using the library during the week will be asked to use any and all library materials as usual, but to leave them on the marked tables to be counted by the staff.



Ravena QB Doug Keyer (11) hurdles past Watervliet defenders in a 13-9 Capital Football Conference victory. Tom Howes

## One more for harriers

By Bart Gottesman

The RCS cross country team closed out its season with a loss to Cohoes, one of the top teams in the Colonial Council. Brian Perry led RCS as he has done throughout the whole year with a fourth place finish. Sophomores Lance Tucker and Mark Albright finished ninth and 16th respectively for Ravena.

The meet with Cohoes was Ravena's last dual meet of the season. The team will be idle until Saturday when they go to the Colonial Council championships.

Seventh graders Theresa Darlington and Cherie Stalker earned bronze medals for placing 9-10 in a girls freshman cross country run on the 2.8-mile course at SUNY. Darlington and Stalker were the only runners from Ravena to receive awards.

Although no awards were won by the RCS boys in the meet,

Brian Perry finished 20th. The meet involved over 60 runners from 15 schools throughout the Capital District.

The boys team again showed its lack of experience and placed last out of 15 teams. The girls were unable to field enough runners to qualify as a team.

## Deer workshop

A workshop on field dressing of deer will be directed by Nathan Tripp, senior wildlife biologist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. The demonstration of proper handling techniques to preserve the quality of the meat will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

## Kickers get win

By Kevin Hommel

The RCS girls soccer team edged a tough opponent when it defeated Schalmont, 1-0, last week. The game's only goal was on a direct kick from 20 yards out by Gina Ferriero. Ravena had 20 shots on goal to Schalmont's 21.

On Thursday the Indians lost their first Colonial Council match to Mechanicville, 2-1. Senior Beth White scored for RCS followed by a Mechanicville goal. The winning goal was made on a penalty kick in the fourth quarter.

Saturday the team came back to beat Cohoes, 4-0. White had two more goals and Tammy Samsel and Paulette Morehouse one each. This win brought the girls' Colonial Council record to 9-1-1 and 11-3-1 overall. On Monday the team had their final Council match against Watervliet. Today (Wednesday) they travel to Cairo to ready themselves for the Sectionals starting Friday the 26th.

## Topic is diabetes

St. Mary's Hospital in Troy will sponsor a free four-week series of classes on diabetes beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24. The classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays in Seton Hall Auditorium at the hospital.

Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, signs, symptoms, causes, medications, diets and meal planning. For further information, call 272-5000.

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# V'ville booters shut out

By Mike Larabee

As the season nears an end it appears that once again the Voorheesville soccer team will be on the sidelines for the Sectionals. Following strong victories over Cohoes and Ravena two weeks ago, the Blackbirds went into last week needing three victories in four games to qualify with .500 in league play. Unfortunately their opponents in those key battles were three of the Colonial Council's best teams, including undefeated Schalmont.

In beating Ravena, 3-0, and Cohoes, 5-1, two weeks ago, Voorheesville received fine performances from many players. In the Ravena contest, goals were turned in by Dean Solomos, Bertrand Romagne and Dave McCabe. Against Cohoes the Blackbird scorers were senior Brian Rubin, Romagne twice, McCabe and Justin Corcoran.

Those victories put the Blackbirds' league record at 3-5-1 and in a "must" situation against Watervliet. However, from the start of the game it appeared as if the victory was not meant to be.

"I really felt that it was one of our better games of the year," commented Blackbird coach Bob Crandall on the 3-1 home defeat. "We missed a penalty kick in the first half, we had a goal called back on an offside flag early in the second half, and they scored two goals with less than eight



BC's Lee Petherbridge (13) sets up for a pass as a Burnt Hills defender closes in from the rear in Suburban Council soccer action in Delmar.

Tom Howes

minutes to go. I really felt we outplayed them."

It all proved academic, however because the Blackbirds were shut out late in the week by duplicate scores of 5-0 by an aggressive and physical Watervliet team and by Schalmont, who may have set some sort of record by

scoring four times in the first 14 minutes.

This week, Voorheesville was scheduled to play at home versus Lansingburgh Monday and at Middleburg today (Wednesday).

## Workshops slated

The Albany Institute of History and Art will sponsor a series of intensive workshops at the Harmanus Bleecker Center in Albany. On Saturday, Nov. 3, Robert Natalini will introduce a group of students to modern jewelry making. On Nov. 3, 10 and 17, George Guarino will lead a music video seminar. Charlotte Gresham Moody will demonstrate the application of fabric transfers on Saturday, Nov. 17. Children will have an opportunity to explore the world of photography with Patricia Scialo Natalini on Saturday, Nov. 3. For information call Monica Miller at 465-2044.

# Sectionals ahead despite drought

## SOCCER

For the Bethlehem Central soccer team, it was back to the old format of good-field, no-hit as teh Eagles went 0-3 against Suburban Council contenders. Losses to Miskayuna by 6-3, Burnt Hills by 3-0 and Shaker by 2-0 following the scoreless tie with Shenendehowa dropped Bethlehem from second to fourth place in the Gold Division and made it five games in a row without a victory.

But going into the final game against Mohonasen, BC is assured of a berth in the Sectionals. The post-season tournament will give the Eagles a chance to rebound against the same rivals that sabotaged their 7-2 record two weeks ago to 7-6-1.

Facing the new Council kingpins at Niskayuna, the Eagles got off to a 2-0 bulge on indirect free kicks by Toby Dunmore and Paul Stracke. The Niskies stormed back to tie at 2-all, but Paul Blaustein put BC back in front. After that it was all Niskayuna as the Eagles retreated to their penalty area. The shots on goal were almost even at 18-17.

"Figuring that BC keeper Roy Long was shell-shocked from the

Niskayuna game, Coach Gene Lewis reverted to Aaron Halsdorf in the nets when Burnt Hills came to town. But when the visitors jammed in two goals in the first 2 minutes and .45 seconds, Long went back to the cage.

Burnt Hills scored only once more, but Bethlehem got zero despite two misses on an open net, once on a corner kick, the other on a direct free. BC had 17 shots on goal to 25 for the intruders.

Long yielded a goal to Shaker midway in the first half on Saturday, and when a fluke shot slipped by 1:30 into the second half it was 2-0. Halsdorf did the net-minding in the second half, and played a nice game while the offense had nine chances to comeback.

"That's been our problem for most of the past two years," groaned Lewis. "The chances are there, but nobody's putting the ball into the net."

# Protest planned on tourney draw

By Peter Fisch

All good things must come to an end and the 1984 Voorheesville tennis season did just that as Class C standout Catskill handed the Birds a 4-1 setback in semifinal action of the team Sectionals. With the defeat Coach Tom Kurkjian seemed more disturbed about the tournament construction than the match.

"We got a bad draw," remarked Kurkjian. "They gave Keveny the other first-round bye opposite Catskill. The Keveny selection was based on the fact that their first and second players were victorious. I feel they should've placed us in Keveny's bracket. Keveny, Chatham and Maple Hill were all placed in the same bracket. That guaranteed the

## TENNIS

Patron Conference a spot in the finals." Chatham later advanced to the finals after defeating Keveny. In the finals, Catskill dealt the Panthers a loss.

"Catskill was definitely best Class C team, but we played better than the 4-1 score indicates," theorized Kurkjian. "In my opinion, Voorheesville was the second best Class C team."

Kurkjian has decided to file a letter of protest with the Sectional committee.

Freshman Paige Hotaling and the senior duo, of Adrienne Fitzgerald and Courtney Brennan became the first girls in VCHS history to advance to the Regionals as they finished well during the Intersectionals. At the regionals, the girls met similar endings. Hotaling was eliminated by Bethlehem's Jody Jones, 6-2, 6-3 while the doubles pair was forced to forfeit due to scheduling complications. "Only seven schools in the area sent two or more girls to the top 32 and we were one of them," beamed Kurkjian.

Following up the Birds 7-3 (5-1 league) championship season will be a tough task for Kurkjian. "This was the best season the girls have ever had," stated Kurkjian. "I didn't anticipate we'd do this well. I was pleasantly surprised."

## Scholarship winner

Steven J. Wood, son of Donald and Jean Wood of Selkirk, has been awarded a President's Scholarship for the 1984-85 year at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. A senior majoring in psychology, Wood was recognized as a student leader. He is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School.

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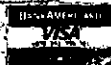
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# Trio going strong into Sectionals

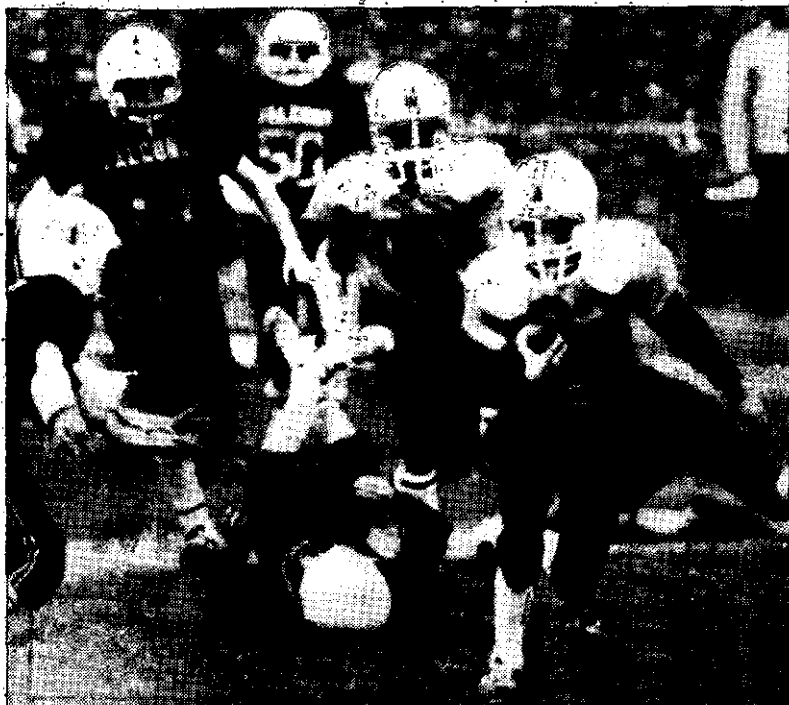
Two Bethlehem entries survived a long two-day shootout in the Section 2 tennis eliminations and advanced to this week's semifinals, which will be played indoors starting today (Wednesday). The top three singles and doubles entries will qualify for the state championship.

Jody Jones, BC's No. 1 singles player and the doubles team of Barb Hipp and Carolyn Cross made it through four rounds of play at Central Park in Schenectady. In the semifinals at Colonie Athletic Club Jones, seeded No. 3, faced second seed Jennie Whalen of Saratoga, who was undefeated in Suburban Council play until Jones upset her when their teams

met two weeks ago.

Hipp-Cross eliminated Scotia and Queensbury, then pulled a shocker by upsetting the tournament's fourth-seeded team, a Niskayuna pair, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, in a third-set tiebreak; then got past another Niskayuna duo, 6-4, 6-2. Libby Thomas and Joan Peyre-brune of BC beat a team from Columbia 6-2, 6-2, but lost in the second round to Voorheesville, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Kelly and Colby Woodruff lost to Saratoga in three sets in the first round. Lisa Tomlinson lost in the second round to a top-seeded girl from Keveny, 6-2, 6-3. Kim Burkhart also lost to a high seed after winning her first round match 8-1.

Roxanne Chin



The Falcons of Bethlehem Pop Warner had trouble bringing down opposing ball carriers Sunday — on occasion. In the chase on this play were Chris Dineen (75) and Mark Barrett (50).

## Gridders on short end

Sunday was a rough day for Bethlehem Pop Warner football. The Junior Midgets had a disappointing loss to undefeated Colonie, 13-0. Pat McCarthy had a 40-yard run and Ed Moak ran for another 35. Excellent defensive work was turned in by David Sodergren, Stewart Newman, Brian Cardona and Josh Rutnik.

The Pee-wee Falcons turned in a loss to Ravena, 25-6. The Falcons

started out strong, scoring in the first half, but then faded away. Scott Fish scored the touchdown on a two-yard run. The play was set up by Brent Kosoc's 40-yard reverse. Scott Fish made a second touchdown on an 85-yard fumble recovery, but the TD was revoked due to a clipping penalty.

Next week the Hawks play at Albany.

Melissa Klein



Bethlehem Central's girls cross country team has been collecting championships on a regular basis. Coach John Nylis's 1984 edition, generally on the move, stood still for this photo. From left, top, Jen Warren, Tricia Schultes, Dana Nuss, Nylis, Jen

Hammer, Tania Stasiuk, Christine Ainsworth, Anne Carey; front, Katie Dorwalt, Kathy Saba, Amy Petersen, Tracey Kayo and Nancy Frattura. Absent were Helene Richardson and manager Kimberly Defazio.

## 3 years of wins

By Damon Woo

The Bethlehem girls cross country team defeated Shaker and Shenendehowa and wrapped up their third consecutive Suburban Council dual meet championship. Finishing at 10-0, the girls extended a three-year string to 25 consecutive wins. On Friday, the lady Eagles successfully defended another crown, coming away with their second straight Albany County championship.

Anne Carey and Christine Ainsworth led the way for the Eagles. Taking a 1-2 finish, BC easily outdistanced the field in the county event. In fact, the team score of 27 would have beaten the rest of the teams combined. The team put all six of its runners in the top 14 places.

Coach John Nylis stated: "I was really happy with their performance. Ainsworth had been sick

### CROSS COUNTRY

all week, but she did a nice job. Jenny Warren also had a great race, she really looked good." The girls are preparing now for the Suburban Council championships.

The boys team was led by a freshman squad, who competing in their division earned a second place. Tom Nylis won the race in an outstanding time, a mere five seconds from the course record. Other members of the team were Craig Isenberg in sixth, Brendan Kearse in eighth, Pat Leamy 14th, and Eric Brown 33rd. Other noteworthy performances came from Dana Nuss (6), Jen Hammer (7), and Tricia Schultes (11) in the girls varsity race. Paul Montanus finished fifth in the boys varsity

and Kathy Saba seventh in the girls' freshman.

After Saturday's championship, the teams will run Voorheesville next Tuesday. In an area rivalry, Paul Montanus will face young star Chuck Rogers. Montanus said of the coming race: "I'm really excited. I always run my best against Chuck."

### Nutritionist to speak

A nutritionist will be available to answer questions about premenstrual syndrome from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Oct. 29 meeting of Mother's Time Out. The Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers meets every Monday at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave. New members are welcome, and child care is provided. For information call 439-9929.

### PWP holds dance

The Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an open dance on Friday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Osborne Rd., Loudonville. Music will be provided by Sundown. Admission is \$3 and \$4.

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The starting lines were wide at Hamagrael School during the annual grade-school track meet last week. This is how the girls' race looked as the gun went off. *Spotlight*

## 200 eager racers

The annual track meet for Bethlehem fourth and fifth graders drew nearly 200 runners to Hamagrael Elementary School Thursday. Winner among fifth grade boys over a three-quarter-mile course was Charles Kawas of Slingerlands Elementary in a time of 3:44, with Scott Stewart of Elsmere and Matt Woodside of Hamagrael taking second and third, respectively.

Fifth grade girls from Elsmere swept their three-quarter-mile event, with Amy Smith out front in a time of 4:02 and Lynn Doody

and Khristie Ulmer Nos. 2 and 3, respectively. Fourth graders covered a half mile, which Michael Futia of Elsmere did in 2:48 to win. Joshua Lanni of Hamagrael came in second and Brian Davies of Elsmere third. Winning time for the fourth grade girls over the half mile was the 3:08 posted by Laurel Ingraham, who was followed by Jan Isenberg and then Libby Torleton.

High school cross-country team members paced the racers in the event, which was under the direction of physical education teacher Bill Ninness.

## STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 14, 1984 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Bob Dugan - 224, John DeFlumer - 511.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marge Crosier - 184, Cindy Erickson - 465.

Men — George Barthelmas - 255, Roy Charland - 657.

Women — Karen Stuart - 266, 603.

Major Boys — Bill Webb - 223.

Jr. Boys — Rick D'Arcy - 252, 597.

Jr. Girls — Helen Fedele and Ann Fedele - 180, Helen Fedele - 470.

## Run for all ages

The 3.5-mile Pepsi Run for Easter Seals will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Hamagrael School, McGuffey La., Delmar. A one-mile race will be held for children between five and 15 years.

An entry fee of \$3.50 will be collected from entrants to the 3.5-mile race, and \$2 will be collected from entrants to the children's race. The first 100 registered will

receive a sweatband. Following the race a pancake breakfast will be served. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

First place trophies and second and third place ribbons will be awarded to the top finishers in each category. Special prizes will be awarded to the runners who raise the most money for Easter Seals. To pre-register call Ginny Olson at 434-4103.

## One for the books

Bethlehem Central's golf team made history this fall by winning the Suburban Council championship with a match record of 15 wins, two losses and a tie and capturing the league tournament at Brookhaven for the first time in many years.

Seniors Mike Miller and Loren Balsam had low scores of 36. Sophomore Dan Balsam also had a fine 37 score at Normanside. In the tournament, Loren Balsam won medalist honors and Miller was runner-up. In the class A Sectionals, the team finished third

behind Troy High and Catholic Central.

The other senior on the team was Tara McKenna, the only girl to play in the Council this year. Sophomores on the team were Dan Balsam, Mike Roberts and Jon Forbes. The only eighth grader was Matt Young. The JV team comprised of Jeff Shaffer, Dave Comi, Tom Hughes, Dennis Drozd and Mike Durrant went undefeated in six matches.

The team this year was coached by Nelson Harrington, who succeeded the late Don Farrell.

## Speaker from BC

Bethlehem Central's Marilyn C. Terranova presented a program entitled "Enriching Your Child's Home Environment" Saturday at the Advocacy for Gifted and Talented Education in New York State (AGATE) conference in Saratoga Springs. Terranova has been an advocate of gifted education for six years and is best known for her work in parent education and socio-emotional growth of gifted and academically talented children.

## Stickers pour it on

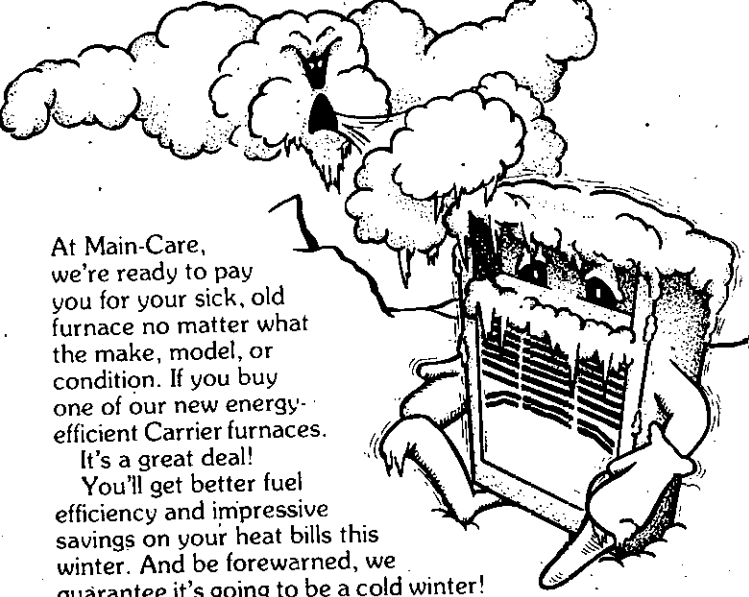
Bethlehem's varsity field hockey team finished the season with a 2-9 win over Saratoga and a 3-2 loss in overtime to Scotia, a team considered one of Section 2's strongest. The varsity also lost to Burnt Hills on Monday.

Varsity coach Jeannette Rice felt that in the last two games the front line finally became aggressive and played to full potential. Roxanne Chin and Cindy Lovelace scored against Saratoga, and Peggy Jeram hit for two against Scotia. Rice was pleased with Lovelace's and Jeram's performances in the last two games, but felt that three senior halfbacks, Gabriella Mirabelli and co-captains Jessica Montaro and Lisen Roberts, have been the team's most consistent players. Ten of the 16 girls will be returning as seniors next year.

Tania Stasiuk

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## Swimmers set records

Five Bethlehem swimmers came close to a clean sweep in the 13th annual Leatherstocking Open Masters meet in the 25-yard Hartwick College pool in Oneonta recently. Fifty swimmers from four states competed in 12 age groups from 20 through 79.

MaryLou Schulz of Delmar, swimming in her first meet in a new age group (45-49), won all five events she entered, setting two new Adirondack District records for the age category. The new marks are 3:23.97 in the 200 IM and 1:37.80 in the 100-yard butterfly. She also won the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Irving Bonawitz of Delmar also set two district age-group records in 60-64 with clockings of 46 seconds flat in the 50-yard fly and 1:50.15 in the 100 fly. He also won both freestyle sprints.

Delmar's Nancy Scholes made an impressive splash in her first masters meet. She won first-place ribbons in the 40-44 women's 50, 100 and 200 backstroke. In the same category Alice Dyer of Delmar had four firsts in the four freestyle events, and Barbara Riedel, also of Delmar, had two firsts, a second and a fourth in the four freestyle events in women's 25-29.

## RCS netters bow out

The RCS girls tennis team finished its season in Sectional play last Wednesday. Seniors Susan Gleason and Michele Van Alstyne won their first round doubles match against Lansingburgh, 8-4, but were defeated in the second round, 6-3, 6-4. Senior Jill Penk and sophomore Marie Setford were defeated by Suburban Council powerhouse Shenendehowa, 6-0, 6-4.

The girls have come a long way

from the beginning of the tennis program at RCS, which started just four years ago. For three years they were last in the Colonial Council and this year moved into third place. Coach Kevin LaPierre is looking forward to an even better season next year.

Marisa Nunziato



Young journalists who cover sports and other news from three local high schools recently visited the *Spotlight* office for some writing tips. Readers will recognize their by-lines: from left, foreground, Tania Stashuk and Nina Barringer of Bethlehem Central; rear, Damon Woo of BC, Bart Gottesman of RCS, Peter Fisch of Voor-

heesville and Kevin Hommel of RCS. Absent were Mike Larrabee of Voorheesville, Marisa Nunziato of RCS and Jen Hammer and Roxanne Chin of BC. There are openings for others, and three of this group will be graduating in June.

Tom Howes



Robert Budliger

### Tips on birding

Robert Budliger past president of the Hudson Mohawk Bird Club and the Albany County Audubon Society, will show slides and talk about bird-attracting, feed and feeders, bird identification and bird natural history at the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, on Saturday, Oct. 27. Budliger will be at the store from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and slide presentations will begin at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m.

Budliger has been teaching about birds for 20 years. The "birdman of WQBK" will also answer about bird watching.

## Duo wins net title

The final round of the Bethlehem Tennis Association Fall Tournament was completed Sunday as Craig Jones and Mark Cavalier won the men's A doubles. Jones, of Slingerlands, and Cavalier, a high school junior from Latham, beat Kirby Hannan of Delmar and Jim Motta of Albany, 6-1, 7-6.

The tournament began Sept. 14, but rain and schedule conflicts delayed completion of the doubles finals. In the mixed A doubles, Cavalier beat teamed with Jodie Jones to beat her father and sister, Kristen, 7-6, 6-3.

In the women's A doubles, Pat Bowman and Kathy Yeats of Hudson defeated Nancy Filley-Angle of Troy and Ann Capobianco of Clifton Park 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

### Primitivism in art

"Magic to Modern," a four-part slide and lecture series, will be presented on four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harmanus Bleeker Center, Washington and Dove Sts., Albany. Charlotte Turoff will explore the influence of tribal art on such matters as Picasso, Matisse and Brancusi, and will discuss the relationship of primitivism to cubism and surrealism.

The registration fee is \$20 for one and \$30 for two people. For information call 457-3907.

### Apple opportunity

Persons interested will have an opportunity to learn how to use the Apple Writer word processor at the Bethlehem Public Library on Nov. 7 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. Entering and editing text will be demonstrated on Nov. 7, and formatting and printing will be demonstrated on Nov. 14. Call the library at 439-9314 to pre-register.

### Stenciling workshop

The Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School is sponsoring a "Learn to Stencil" workshop on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until noon (session I) and from 1 to 4 p.m. (session II) at the Slingerlands Methodist Church, New Scotland Ave. Melinda Maggs, owner of Sunnyside Stencils, will lead the class. Participants should bring a 16 inch square of white or off-white muslin. Paint and patterns will be provided. For \$15 registration call 439-6267 or 439-9498.

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

### Partner, not partisan

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your article on page four of the Oct. 17 issue concerning the Oct. 10 Bethlehem Town Board meeting mentions an exchange between our president, Doug Zeno, and Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. In response to Mr. Zeno's comments regarding the membership of the Delaware Avenue Task Force, Mr. Kaplowitz is quoted as saying, "You're not satisfied until someone of your political party gets on it, and that won't happen if I have anything to do with it."

To set the record straight, the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association made one membership recommendation to Supervisor Tom Corrigan when the Task Force was being appointed. In a letter dated December 21, 1983, to Mr. Corrigan, we asked that our association be represented by one of our members who is not registered with either political party. Party affiliation never has, and never will, play any part in our motivations or goals.

We are dedicated to improving the quality of our neighborhood. The task force was set up toward this end also. We do not feel that the purpose of our organization and of the task force are opposed.

David Rhodes  
Corresponding Secretary  
Central Delmar  
Neighborhood Association

### Political?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in reference to the remarks made by Mr. Kaplowitz at the Oct. 10 town board meeting trying to use my political affiliation to discredit my work with the neighborhood associations.

Was my concern with the discussed rezoning of a portion of my residential neighborhood to commercial "political?" The lack of control in the development along Delaware Ave. "political?" Or the safety of children walking to the three nearby schools a "political" issue?

I would suggest that Mr. Kaplowitz and Mr. Corrigan take their eyes off politics for a moment to address the issue at hand.

Douglas Zeno

Delmar

### Thanks from Key Club

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Bethlehem Central's Key Club, I would like to thank several people who helped with the success of this year's Anything Goes competition. The money we raised is for the Upstate New York Chapter of Leukemia Society of America. We are grateful to Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Sliter, Mr. DeCecco, Jay Rosenbloom and the 1984 faculty team which included Mr. Furey, Mrs. Jadick, Mrs. Moriarty, Mrs. Nealon, Mrs. Westfall and Mr. Yelich. These people all made valuable contributions to this year's competition.

Kathy Manzella  
BC Key Club President

### Fire safety all year

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Thursday evening, Oct. 11, the Town of Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Officers Association was fortunate to have had the opportunity to present a fire and rescue apparatus display for the public during Fire Prevention Week at the Delaware Plaza. I would like to take this opportunity to thank HMC Associates and the Delaware Plaza Merchants Association for providing the display area at the Delaware Plaza, *The Spotlight* and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York for announcing the event, the many volunteer fire and rescue personnel for volunteering additional time, and all who visited the display for showing interest in their community's fire and rescue service and fire prevention. All of the above helped make the event a success.

Now that the official observance of Fire Prevention Week is over, remember that our daily activities offer countless opportunities to practice fire safety throughout the year. Cooking meals, heating our homes, holiday decorations, refueling a lawnmower and dozens of other activities we perform every day all point to the need for constant fire safety awareness. Installing and maintaining smoke detectors in your home in addition to practicing home exit drills with your family are indispensable elements of any viable fire safety effort.

The Volunteer Fire Officers Association in the Town of Bethlehem asks everyone to think Fire Prevention and practice fire safety throughout the year.

George M. Kaufman,  
Chairman,  
Town of Bethlehem  
Fire Officers Association

### Grateful for FISH

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently I read an article in *The Spotlight* concerning Tri-Village FISH and its accomplishments. I would like to tell you about my experience and appreciation of FISH.

The volunteers who have driven me to my various medical appointments have always been most cooperative and courteous. They are always willing to assist you in getting into the doctor's or dentist's office, to wait and return you home. Also, should the doctor give you a new prescription — no problem, they will bring you to the druggist.

Sometimes one driver may have a second or third call to answer the same day as your appointment. The answering telephone person or the assigned driver always will go out of their way to fit you into their schedule, or get another driver for you.

Tri-Village FISH has driven me many times to the Delmar Medical Center, to St. Peter's Hospital, to Albany Medical Center and doctor's offices for treatments, appointments and/or X-rays.

I hope Tri-Village FISH will be able to continue in our Delmar area for those who need this

service. Hopefully, they will gain new volunteers to assist their diminishing numbers.

Mary Pavliga

Delmar

### Rest of the story

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the Oct. 3, 1984 issue of *The Spotlight*, page 5, is a most inspiring and interesting story entitled "Epilepsy Association grows from its Delmar beginnings." Your readers may be interested to know that these "Delmar beginnings" go back a great deal further.

To borrow Paul Harvey's phrase, "And now for the rest of the story."

In September, 1960, 75 interested persons met at the former Cerebral Palsy Center, in the rear of the Albany Medical Center Hospital, to determine if there were truly a need for a local organization to educate the public about epilepsy and to provide a self-help group for epileptics and their family. This meeting place was most generously donated by the cerebral palsy group once a month for further meetings. The person most responsible for the initial beginning of the new organization-to-be was my wife, Jeannette Balluff, who along with Marilyn Fitzpatrick (now Mrs. C. Weeks), and Mrs. Alice Lavery, arranged the first meeting.

In October, 1960, Jeannette Balluff was nominated and elected as first president of the group. Mr. Kenneth MacAffer, Jr., agreed to be legal adviser, Mr. Howard Snyder as treasurer and Mrs. Carmella Scarborough as secretary. The constitution and by-laws were drawn up and the organization incorporated as the Epilepsy League of the Tri-Cities.

Meetings were conducted monthly at the old cerebral palsy center and also once or twice in Troy at the YWCA. The meetings featured guest speakers, including doctors, neurologists, etc. The board members at that time were Dr. Lemore Sportsman, Richard Lavery, Stanley Ball and Paul Scarborough.

The league met requests by local school districts to speak at PTA meetings, faculty meetings, Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as well as nursing schools. Jeannette Balluff and other members also were interviewed several times over radio station WOKO (of which one tape is still available), as well as TV appearances.

Affiliation and membership grew locally. We became a member of Council of Community Services and worked toward

unified services for neurological disorders.

Jeannette Balluff remained president for three years, then declined a fourth term. Paul Scarborough was then elected president, Charles Armstrong treasurer, Paul Bouch as vice president and Frieda Tierney, secretary. The membership, however, nominated Jeannette Balluff executive director, which she remained until June, 1972. Dr. S. Wiener then became executive director for one year. In 1965 Paul Bouch became president. In 1967, Miss Julie Stone became president and remained president until 1971. I might add that no one ever was paid a penny. Everyone donated their efforts freely.

In 1972 the beginning of the downfall may have begun to start. The league affiliated with the Epilepsy Foundation of America, in Washington, D.C. James Bradley took over all functions, providing his own staff and board. In 1972, the Episcopal Diocese of Albany generously provided offices in the Diocesan House at 62 S. Swan St. When Mr. Bradley became regional manager, he created a new charter to be drawn up and a name change. The old association became obsolete. Within a year's time, this "new" organization suffered a financial crisis. Tom Shaefer, along with Dr. Miriam Tuck, brought it out of the red.

Dr. Tuck attempted to start another professional organization while encouraging the former Epilepsy League to continue meeting. Much of the credit for holding the remains together goes to Miss Lucille Brewer, and she is responsible for keeping things alive until a new start was made. Mrs. Betty Donnelly of Delmar was responsible through untiring efforts to build this up and bring it back on its feet. Membership has grown successfully. Only recently was Mrs. Marion Hartwick elected as president.

This is just a short history of the Epilepsy Association which began in Delmar and which I am sure could be enlarged upon by further research by your reporter.

Arthur Balluff

Elsmere

### Let children walk

Editor, The Spotlight:

The headline "Schoolchildren fatter, less fit, survey finds" prompts this belated letter. Where I live, the distance from the main road to the end of the development is six-tenths of a mile and for several years I have been watching three school buses morning and afternoon go this distance to pick up children.

Regarding one particular bus, I can look out my front window and watch it stop for someone, look out my side window and watch it stop again, look out my back window and watch it stop again, and then hear it stop some more as it continues on.

To compensate for lack of exercise, today's school systems hire more teachers in order to implement more gym programs (and) buy more athletic equipment, and we watch our taxes go up.

Name submitted

Delmar

Gardiner Tanner, transportation supervisor for the Bethlehem Central School District, said the development identified by the writer in a phone call has a mile and half or more of roadway in a roughly circular pattern and that district buses do make several stops along it when picking up elementary children. He noted that the high school, middle school and elementary schools begin at different hours, requiring buses to cover the same route three times if children at all three grade levels reside in the area. He added that in this particular development the district picks up a blind child at his driveway. Kindergarteners also are picked up at their driveways, as per district policy. Ed.

## SENIOR CITIZENS



Senior citizens in Bethlehem who need a ride to the polls on Nov. 6 are urged to call the town's senior van to reserve a ride. The van will be used on that date to take senior voters, aged 60 and older, to their polling places. To make a van reservation, call 439-5770 between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays.

Bethlehem's senior van will be used for a shopping trip to Crossgates Mall on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The first 11 persons, aged 60 and older, who sign up will make the trip. The van is slated to begin picking up shoppers at 8:30 a.m. and it will return to the town at approximately 4 p.m.

To reserve a van ride, seniors should call 439-5770 between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays. There will be a donation of \$1 for this trip.

### Feura Bush dinner

Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush has scheduled a chicken supper, bake sale and fair for Saturday, Oct. 27. For reservations call 439-2046.

## PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

#### Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza 439-1823.  
FREE GIFT for registering.

#### Invitations

Newsgraphics Printers  
125 Adams St. 439-5363.  
Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Social Announcements.

#### Photography

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#### Florist

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239 Delaware Ave.  
439-0971.

#### Invitations

Wedding Invitations Announcements  
Personalized Accessories  
Johnson Stat. 439-8166.

#### Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

#### Paper Mill

439-8123-Wedding Invitations-Writing-Paper-Announcements Your Custom Order

#### Jewelers

Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thrift Shop, 439-2718. Quality Rings. Full Bridal Registry.

#### Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd. Albany 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

For that special day and the preparations which are so necessary to make it a memorable one, please, consult the following advertisers.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burg

### Miss Longabaugh wed

Aldebran Longabaugh, daughter of Robert and Mary Longabaugh of Delmar, and Robert Burg, son of Edith Burg of Brookline, Mass., and Harold Burg of Boston, Mass., were married July 21 at the First Unitarian Society in Albany.

The bride was attended by her parents. The groom was attended by his brother, Gerald, and the bride's brother, William Longabaugh. Ushers were Jeffrey Burg and Richard Longabaugh.

The bride is assistant to the registrar at Harvard University's Fogg Museum. The groom is a sales representative for Massachusetts Wholesale Beverage, Norwood, Mass. The couple will reside in Boston.

### Rev. Hahn succumbs

Services were conducted last Wednesday for the Rev. Sang-Hyun Hahn of Kinderhook, who was associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar from 1971 to 1975. Mr. Hahn died Oct. 5 at St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness. He was 47.

Mr. Hahn was a graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and was ordained a deacon in the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1967. He had most recently been pastor in the Springfield, Vt., United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Stearns Hahn; two children and his parents, in Korea.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Finkle

### Lisa Mendel is married

Lisa Anne Mendel, daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Mendel of Delmar, and Bruce David Finkle, son of Charles and Marilyn Finkle of Troy, were married Sept. 1 at Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

The bride's sister, Naomi, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Finkle, Elizabeth Machado, Susan Shanley and Kathleen Walsh. The groom's brother, Robert Finkle, was best man, and Arthur Finkle, also a brother of the groom, Jeffrey Nagel, James Krackower and Jeffrey Sussman were ushers. The groom's niece and nephew, Karen and Eric Robins, also were in the bridal party.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the bride has a degree from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., and is studying for a master's degree in educational administration at the State University at Albany. The bride-

groom, a graduate of the State University at Buffalo, is president of Wusterfeld Candy Co., Inc., in Troy. The couple resides in Troy.

### Heads college class

Pamela Dearstyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dearstyne of New Scotland, has been elected junior class president at Elmira College.

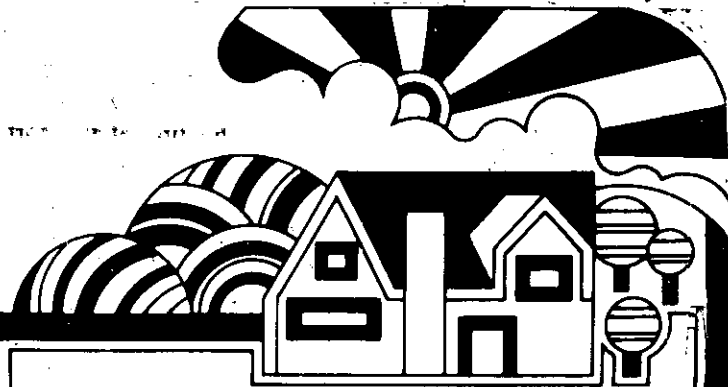


Mrs. Leslie M. Sahr  
**Laura Engel marries**

Laura S. Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engel of Voorheesville, and Leslie M. Sahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sahr of Schenectady, were married Oct. 14 at Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

Renee Krosner was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Sternberg, Amy Hecht, a niece of the bride, and Yvonne August. Mark Wasserman served as best man, and ushers were Martin Zippen, cousin of the groom; Steven Etkin and Michael Kelly.

The bride, a graduate of Harrisburg Area Community College and the State University at Albany, is employed by the State Education Department. The groom, a graduate of Linton High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Bryant College, is employed by Sahr's Poultry Farm.



## COMMUNITY CORNER

### The United Way

The United Way is conducting its annual campaign for the support of 56 service agencies in Albany, Saratoga and Rensselaer counties. The agencies provide direct services ranging from recreation and community organizations to family and child care and physical and mental health care.

Be sure to give as you are able when you are approached, or send your donation to United Way of Northeastern New York, Inc., P.O. Box 8570, Albany 12208. "Thanks to you, it works, for ALL of us."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

J.A.H.

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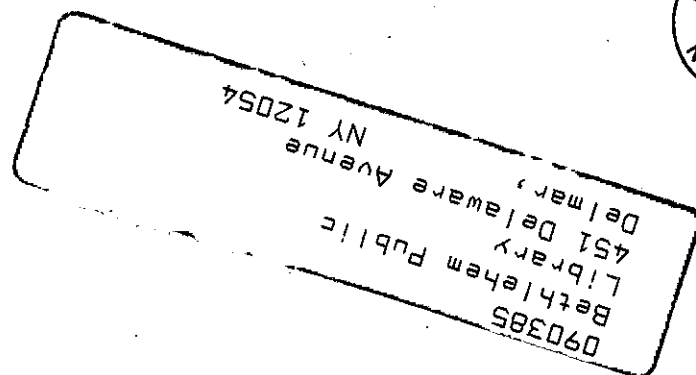
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# THE Spotlight

OCT 24 1984

October 24, 1984



The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Daycare dilemma



*Who takes care of the kids while their parents work? Institutions such as School's Out fill only part of the need; and local babysitters and educators say the demand for quality day care isn't being met.*

Page 1

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Bethlehem Public Library

BETHLEHEM

## Sewer, water taxes go up

Page 1

ALLISON BENNETT

## On the Normanskill

Page 6

## The 'lone arranger'

Page 10



## Winners

*It was a week  
of triumph for  
area football  
teams*

Sports begins  
Page 20