

THE SPOTLIGHT

September 11, 1985

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

How close to build on Delaware Ave.

By Theresa Bobear

Setbacks along Delaware Ave. appeared to be a major concern as the Bethlehem Planning Board began discussion last week on the "fifth generation draft" of a zoning ordinance amendment proposed to implement the recommendations of the Delaware Avenue Task Force.

While the board will not formulate final recommendations regarding the proposal until their Sept. 17 meeting — when neighborhood association and business representatives will also have a chance to comment — several board members seemed to have some strong idea about the tools they want to control commercial development in the town.

The chief concern appeared to be the proposed change of the minimum front setback for commercial buildings from 10 to 15 feet.

"Can we not reconsider the front yard setback?" asked board member John LaForte. "I'd like to offer that this board resubmit that recommendation to a minimum of 25 feet."

Town planning consultant Edward Kleinke said such an increase would make it difficult to develop some properties along Delaware Ave. because there would not be enough space left for

a building after parking and setback requirements are met. He said the distance from the street line of Delaware Ave. to the commercial district boundary line is 192 feet.

Board member Warren Kullman said he thought a setback of 25 feet would be right for Delaware Ave.

Kleinke said the proposal at this point would be applicable to any commercial property in the town. The board then considered the possibility of creating new types of commercial zoning. LaForte suggested the idea of having a minimum setback for buildings and a minimum setback for parking.

Board member William Johnston questioned the difference between the minimum parking requirements for banks and retail stores. The proposal mandates more parking for retail stores.

John Williamson, chairman of the board, suggested that the planning board be given the power to determine the height of a fence intended to buffer commercial and residential property under site plan approval. Currently, a property owner must obtain a variance from the Board of Appeals before installing a fence more than four feet in height.

Prior to discussing the task force recommendations, the board heard Robert Walsh, an engineer with C.T. Male Associates, deliver a presentation for developing sections 1A and 6 of Isak Giwer's Skycrest Planned Residence District.

The board scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 19 to consider plans for the five detached single-family houses proposed for section 1A.

Walsh presented plans to construct single-family attached town houses in groups of three or four in section 6. Walsh said the units would be individually owned. The plan calls for a total of 220 dwelling units. Originally, 276 dwelling units were approved for section 6 of the PRD.

The board decided to wait for input from the engineering department before acting on the proposal.

In other business, the board:

- Held a public hearing to consider Susan Favaloro's application for a one-lot subdivision on Elsmere Avenue. Paul Hite, a land surveyor representing Favaloro, said a single-family house is proposed for the site.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 12 to consider Briand Parenteau's proposed 5-lot subdivision to be located in an AA-Residential zone on Bender

(Turn to Page 3)



Hamagrael Principal Joseph Schaefer was handing out numbers to every arriving student

last Thursday morning, so each would know which bus to get on that afternoon. *Spotlight*

First day of school a real runaround

If there were some students who didn't want to go to school on Thursday, the first day, there were a few more who didn't want to go Friday—at least among the elementary students on those Bethlehem Central bus routes that experienced more than the usual first-day problems at dismissal time.

"I'm never getting back on that bus!" one third grader announced after a long ride home on a crowded bus that went past his stop twice.

Depending on who's talking, the first-day transportation problems were (A) fewer than or (B) worse than last year, when new bus routes compounded whatever problems are inherent in the first day of school for some 3,600 pupils.

What is different this year is a new policy, approved by voters in May, that authorizes busing

all elementary pupils. Previously those within a half-mile of their school were required to walk. It's not clear, however, that adding in walkers is what created the problems on Thursday.

"There are a number of things we're exploring," district Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said Monday when asked about the transportation problems. "Clearly, more refinement needs to be done with the computer program process." Zinn said four of the afternoon routes were identified as posing particular problems and these were being revised.

Charles Preska, a bus driver, said the first day "went well compared to the year before," although on orientation day the bus he was driving broke

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BC redistricting proposal draws fire

By Caroline Terenzini

The first public reaction to a Bethlehem Central elementary school redistricting proposal makes clear that more than just numbers is involved. Last Wednesday, at the first of several "listening" sessions the school board has planned to hear the public's views on the proposal, nearly 50 district residents showed up to let the board know how they feel — and a number of them weren't happy.

The proposed redistricting, which involves four of BC's five elementary schools, is aimed at easing crowding at the Glenmont Elementary School.

Several of those who spoke during the hour-long session last week objected to the disruption that would result from reassigning

their children to another school, while others expressed doubt about whether the committee's assumptions concerning growth were correct and whether the proposal would, in fact, solve Glenmont's problem.

The plan, submitted to the board in June by a citizen-staff committee that had been at work since January, calls for reassigning about 100 pupils from the Hamagrael school attendance area to the Elsmere and Slingerlands schools in order to make room at Hamagrael for nearly 100 children in the Elm Estates development in Selkirk, which is now in the Glenmont attendance area. In its report, the committee said it had sought to devise a plan that provided "smooth, rational boundaries,"

kept neighborhoods together and moved as few people as possible. The proposal also was intended to leave each of the four schools involved at approximately 94 percent of capacity and to keep travel time for all the children to a minimum.

The Clarksville Elementary School was excluded from the proposed redistricting because of its distance from the other four schools, the report said. But Marie Hornick of Clarksville took exception. Leaving Clarksville out of the plan makes it "fragmented," she said, and "makes it look as if Clarksville is out in the boonies. It isn't. You can get almost anywhere in the district in 20 minutes" from Clarksville, she said.

(Turn to Page 2)



An outdoor commuter? There was a reason why Stuart Beyer was strap hanging last Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home's "Super Celebration." See Page 10. Jeff Gonzalez

Lion settlement approved

A bankruptcy court judge Thursday in New York City gave his approval to a settlement in the Lion Capital Group case that will give the Bethlehem Central School District and other investors back about 73 cents on the dollar. The school district had about \$394,000 placed with Lion when the firm went bankrupt in May of 1984. Thus, the district may end up writing off about \$100,000.

The new agreement replaces one the firm's creditors approved last spring but which the court threw out. The settlement approved Thursday calls for Bradford Trust Co. (since renamed Fidata Trust Co.), which held the Lion securities, and all creditors to drop individual claims to securities that were sold at the time of the bankruptcy, the proceeds of which have been held on account pending settlement of the case.

The Bethlehem Central School District and other school districts and municipalities had repurchase agreements with Lion under which the investors would buy securities from Lion which Lion would later repurchase at a higher price. Difficulties arose when the securities involved were used as collateral for loans made to Lion Capital.

The \$65.5 million to be divided proportionately among the claimants includes \$10.3 million from limited partners in Lion (including the former secretary of state, Gen. Alexander Haig) and about \$1 million collected from creditors who had closed out their investments with the firm within 90 days before bankruptcy was declared. The new settlement is subject to approval of all creditors.

BC redistricting

(From Page 1)

A more permanent solution, Hornick added, might result from redrawing the boundaries of ALL the elementary schools in the district.

Timothy Fitzgerald of Glenmont said he was disappointed that the committee had not visited the Glenmont school to see the conditions there. He also questioned whether the figures on which the plan is based are accurate. The capacity of 350 pupils listed in the report is "way over what I feel the school can handle," Fitzgerald said.

The committee projected the Glenmont enrollment would top 400 next year but already, according to parents there, "music is being taught in a closet" and small groups of students must use corridor space for certain activities. This year the school foyer has been partitioned to create a small classroom and storage space was created by partitioning off the rear of the auditorium.

Figures in the report concerning new home building in the Glenmont area were questioned by several persons in the audience, especially with the revelation that a development that is in the talking stage for some 80 acres south of the Bypass near Bender Lane -- in the Glenmont attendance area -- had not figured in the committee's calculations. In addition, an influx of young families in older sections of Bethlehem was noted by Sherwood Davies of Delmar, who said

that the assumption that each house would yield 1.4 children "may be correct for 10 years ago, but with change it may not be."

Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn, who served on the committee, acknowledged that forecasting the rate of home building, patterns in home buying and the birth rate involved "a lot of crystal ball gazing." And board member Bernard Harvith backed him up when he observed, "It's really hard to tell how many kindergarteners there will be six years from now because they haven't been born yet."

John Kaplan, a Glenmont parent, said he was hearing: "Why should my child be moved if moving someone else's child will solve the problem?" In addition, Kaplan said some of the statements suggested that people in older sections of the district feel they have "some sort of ancestral right" to that attendance area.

Sue Belemjian, president of the Glenmont Parent-Teacher Association, told the gathering, "No matter which school you pick to put us in, somebody has to move. The best thing would be to build on to Glenmont. That would make us happy and make you all happy." The committee, however, had rejected the idea of adding on to the Glenmont school as "unnecessarily expensive and wasteful" because, it said, there is space in other district schools.

Board President Sheila Fuller said a decision on what should be done to alleviate the crowding at

Glenmont was "a ways away yet" and that public comment would be welcomed at the Sept. 18 and Oct. 2 board meetings. These meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

BC buses

(From Page 1)

down and, on opening day, another bus he was driving overheated. Such problems are not surprising, Preska said, since the buses sit idle for the summer months.

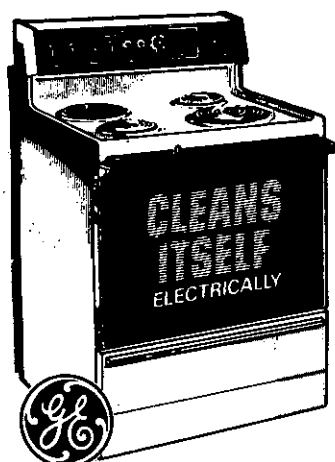
The district owns 31 buses that transport high school students to school for a 7:40 a.m. opening, then middle schoolers for an 8:15 start and elementary pupils by 9:15 a.m. Morning kindergarteners are taken home at noon and the afternoon kindergarteners are picked up then. At dismissal time the high schoolers go home first, followed by middle school student and then grade schoolers. In addition, according to state law, the district transports pupils to and from the St. Thomas the Apostle Church parish school and to private schools within 16 miles of the district, such as to Holy Names Academy and to St. Gregory's in Loudonville.

There will always be delays in the first few days, officials said, such as when parents pose kindergarteners on the steps of the bus for a first-day photograph, but they're hoping to keep the real snafus to a minimum.

Caroline Terenzini

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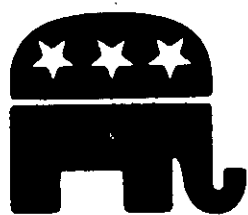
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Oops, that was a...

A Selkirk man, age 21, is due in Bethlehem Town Court on a charge of driving while-intoxicated as a misdemeanor after he was stopped Sunday on Rt. 9W, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. Troopers said the motorist passed a patrol car at a high rate of speed.

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PROGRAM 1985-1986

DATE	PLACE	TYPE OF EVENT
Tuesday, 9/17/85 7:30 p.m.	Library	Wine & Cheese "Open House" --Meet the Candidates--
Tuesday, 10/22/85 7:30 p.m.	Town Hall	Card Party & Fashion Show by "Sherry's" of Delmar
Tuesday, 11/19/85 7:30 p.m.	Town Hall Rm. 201	"Legislation & Effective Lobbying"—Marilyn Wiles
Sunday, 12/1/85 12:30 p.m.	Normanside Country Club	Christmas Brunch with Entertainment
Tuesday, 12/11/86 6:30 p.m.	Legion Hall	Covered Dish Supper with Town Officials - Joanne Gage (Consumer Reports)
Tuesday, 3/18/86 7:30 p.m.	Library	"Missing Children" with Private Investigator Marilyn Green
Tuesday, 4/29/86 12 noon	Normanside Country Club	Annual Spring Luncheon & Ruth Miner Awards

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The public meets itself

"We're helping Bethlehem get to know Bethlehem even better than before. I think that's what public access is all about," said Karen Finnessey, recently-appointed program coordinator for the Bethlehem Channel.

Finnessey said she would like more community awareness and community use of the channel. With that thought in mind, she has contacted virtually every organization in the community, asking whether or not they would be interested in using this channel of communication.

Since being appointed in June, Finnessey said the station has aired a July 4 program for the Gansvort Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. And other groups, including the Friends of the Library, the American Legion and the Bethlehem Elks, have expressed an interest, according to Finnessey.

In addition to serving as "a public relations outlet for service-related community groups in the Capital District," Finnessey said the channel will continue to offer many of the programs initiated by Carol King, former director of the station.

Finnessey said she has done one interview for *Conversations* and



Karen Sinnessey, the new program coordinator for the Bethlehem Channel, works at the program console at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Theresa Bobear

has three more interviews scheduled. She plans to expand on this concept by creating a new program to be entitled *Talk of the Town*. In this series, Finnessey will assume more of a "roving reporter" role. She said the program will introduce new businesses, and obscure businesses or services in the town that people are not aware of.

Originally from Port Henry, N.Y., Finnessey earned a

bachelor's degree in broadcast production and management from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She worked at the university media center and completed an internship with the Longmont Communication Corp., Colorado. Now a resident of Selkirk, Finnessey has done free lance work for the Audio Video Corp in Menands.

Finnessey is working with David Bredderman and Michael Engstrom, the studio's production personnel, in an effort to present programs four to five nights per week and at least four mornings per week. A *Children's Storytime*, with children's librarian Iris Bartkowski, and *Storytelling with Gramma Ena*, featuring Edna Salkever, are aired three mornings per week at 10:30 a.m.

Judith Longley, who is certified by the American Federation of Astrologers, volunteers her time to produce a program about horoscopes. On Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. area residents can get some advice about the best time to garden or plan a dinner party.

For those who prefer to focus their center of gravity here on earth, a program entitled *Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the*

Korean Way is broadcast on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Finnessey said the channel is also available as an outlet for area artists. A program entitled *Jazz: Live from Bethlehem* features the talent of area musicians.

Finnessey has applied to the New York State Council on the Arts for grant money to produce a program about careers in art.

In spite of limited staffing, Finnessey is eager to offer the resources of the station to as many community service organizations and area artists as possible. Volunteers are welcome, and college internships are available. "It's a good opportunity to learn everything," she said. "The opportunity is here for anyone."

The part-time program coordinator and the two part-time production people at the station have established a training program for persons interested in using the station's portable audio video recorder to record community events. The recorder is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

While station personnel cannot record every community event, they are available to answer questions about use of the portapack and to help edit program tapes, according to Finnessey. "We'd be very happy to be sure someone is here to answer questions."

For information call the Bethlehem Channel at 439-8111.

Local Merit semifinalists

Six students from Bethlehem Central, three from Voorheesville and one from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk are among the 15,000 high school seniors who have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The students, recognized for their academic talent, will be competing for 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

From Bethlehem Central High School, the semifinalists are Beth K. Ammerman, who plans to major in biochemistry; Peter M. Blaustein, whose interest is in liberal arts; Jon E. Gibson, who plans to major in economics and pursue a business career; Janet M. Lawrence, who plans to major in biophysics; Betsy J. Levensohn, who plans to major in religion and become a physician; and Tania J. Stasiuk, who plans to major in liberal arts and pursue a career in journalism.

From Clayton A. Bouton Senior High in Voorheesville, the students are Lawrence A. Bach, who plans a music major; Lisa K. Baker and James F. Volkwein, who plans to major in prelaw.

Rhonda R. Newton, who plans to major in political science, is the semifinalist from RCS Senior High.

Delaware Ave.

(From Page 1)

Lane. Speaking for Parenteau, Hite said the lots would range in size from 22,000 square feet to 1.5 acres.

- Learned that Jean Conway has withdrawn her application for the proposed Woodside South, section 2, subdivision of two-lots.

- Received a request from Franz Zwicklbauer to begin site preparation work for his parcel on Cherry Avenue. The town increased the frontage requirements for developing a parcel shortly after reviewing Zwicklbauer's original

development proposal. Lindsay Boutelle, engineer representing Zwicklbauer, said he was assured this subdivision would be grandfathered.

- Entertained a question from Douglas Zeno, president of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association. "I just wanted to know how we're coming on that zoning map — an updated zoning map for the town," Zeno asked. "It will be out shortly," replied Williamson.

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Spotlights delayed

Due to Postal Service delays many subscribers have been receiving their copies of *The Spotlight* late during the last several weeks. We are attempting to work with the Postal Service to correct the problem. If your *Spotlight* does not arrive on time please call your post office and please let us know at 439-4949.

2 drivers ticketed

Both drivers were charged after a two-car accident Friday, Sept. 6, on Bask Rd. in Glenmont, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. An Albany man was ticketed for failure to keep right, driving an uninspected vehicle and having unsafe tires, troopers said, while an Averill Park man was charged with being an unlicensed operator and failing to use a seat-belt.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Charles Bender's Golden Queen

The lane leading to William Taylor's house runs through tall fields of corn. In fact, when you are at the house, it seems to be an island surrounded by waves of tasseled corn, covering the 135 tillable acres of the farm. Bill cannot farm those acres himself anymore and so he rents the land to another farmer. But corn was not the crop that made this particular farm famous.

When Bill closed out his Gledale Dairy, a retail milk business in Albany, he came to New Scotland and purchased the farm of Charles Bender, then 80 years of age, working with Mr. Bender in developing the produce of the farm. This farm had been there long before the days of the Revolutionary War, when it was owned by other old New Scotland families of Bullocks, Beckers and Coughtrys. However, it was Charles Bender who decided that

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



his father's farm could be used to better advantage than it had been. He was the propagator of the famous muskmelon known in swanky metropolitan restaurants as the Bender Melon—its trade name Bender's Golden Queen.

The story of these melons dates back many, many years and, as in so many other stories that we have recounted about that area, depends to some extent on Col. James Hendricks of Font Grove in Slingerlands. A part of the story of the beginning of the Bender melons comes from "Recollections," a family history written by Anne Hendricks Newhart about

the Hendricks family at Font Grove.

The colonel's friend, the Honorable John V.L. Pruyn of Albany, was sent as minister to Japan. He often sent presents to the colonel and one time Chancellor Pruyn sent melon seeds from Japan, knowing the colonel's interest in horticulture. When planted and grown in the Hendricks gardens, these melons were found to be a beautiful golden color inside, instead of the green melons that were familiar then. Charlie Bender was given a few as a treat. When he tasted them he asked if he might have the seeds that were not saved for family use. Mr. Bender had been employed in a fine grocery store in Albany and determined to specialize on his father's farm in certain vegetables and raise them for the trade.

For a year or two he tested the seeds and then arranged to have his seeds started in the Font Grove greenhouses. Afterwards, when they were planted in his own fields, he put little glass frames over each plant to protect it. He had his soil analyzed by chemists and scientifically grew his melons for market. He used colonies of bees to carry pollen, even in his greenhouses. The melons developed in size and flavor and Charlie Bender took a carton of his melons to the most exclusive restaurants and hotel dining rooms in New York City, asking them to try his melons. If they were satisfied with them, he suggested that they place an order. His merchandising methods might seem unusual by our modern standards, but soon the orders were piling up at the Bender Melon Farm. Bender Melons became known far and wide as a delicious taste treat. They were packed in barrels and shipped via the Hudson River Dayline boats to New York and were distributed also to 33 states at the peak of their popularity. The Belmont Hotel in New York had a standing order for 10 baskets of Bender melons a day.

Mr. Bender also raised fancy vegetables on his farm and his speciality was a white turnip that was more delicate in flavor than the purple ones. He also raised a high quality hog that he sold to butchers in Albany, with the meat



William Taylor holds a replica of the melon served at the 1909 banquet at the Hotel Astor. The melon slice with sails commemorates Henry Hudson's ship, *The Half Moon*. Jeff Gonzalez

of these hogs finding its way into the best restaurants. Mr. Bender felt that hog manure was the most satisfactory fertilizer for his melons.

A great many people were employed at the farm to work on the melons in the growing season. Since melon vine roots grow close

constructed in the ever popular Greek Revival style and is very similar to several houses of that vintage still standing in New Scotland and Bethlehem. From the broad verandah there is a magnificent view of the Helderbergs, the foothills beyond Feura Bush and even the Three Sisters of the Catskills showing above the

The melons developed in size and flavor and Charlie Bender took a carton to the most exclusive restaurants and hotel dining rooms in New York City.

to the surface, there was much hand work involved in the weeding of the crop and it was stoop or squatting labor. Mr. Bender was once heard to say that he could "hire a workman for \$1.00 a day and his chewing tobacco."

Over the years other people entered the field of growing spectacular melons. The seeds could not be patented and people would come and buy the best melons, then take the seeds for their own use. The famous Hand melon from Saratoga came out of the use of Bender seeds. With the advent of World War II, there was a problem in obtaining the necessary labor force and insecticides also were scarce. Mr. Bender and William Taylor felt it was time to give up the raising of melons and thus the land has now gone to the growing of corn.

Although the farm was one of the earliest in New Scotland, the charming house that sits on the land now was built in 1840 to replace an older dwelling. It is

horizon in the far distance. The main block of the house was built to serve as a distinguished farm home, with additions to the side that incorporated the kitchen wing, complete with cooking fireplace and Dutch oven. That wing has been renovated to contain two apartments. Mr. Taylor lives in the main structure, which has a stately double parlor divided by an archway supported with heavy pillars and dentil molded cornices. Each parlor has a marble fireplace with a cast iron insert over the fireplace opening. The inserts are very fancifully wrought, with birds and branches of berries as the decoration. There are floor length windows in both parlors and in the dining room, with panelling under the side windows. The large verandah and the porte-cochere over the driveway with its columns of the Doric order were extensions added by Mr. Bender in later years. However, so well do they match the house decoration that it seems as if their sweeping grandeur could



The Bender house in New Scotland, in the days when the famous Bender melons were grown here.

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A banquet held at the Hotel Astor in New York City in 1909 in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Henry Hudson's discovery of the Hudson River.

Bender melons were the first course served that evening.

have been there from the time the house was built. Huge elm trees once surrounded the house, but these became the victims of Dutch elm disease.

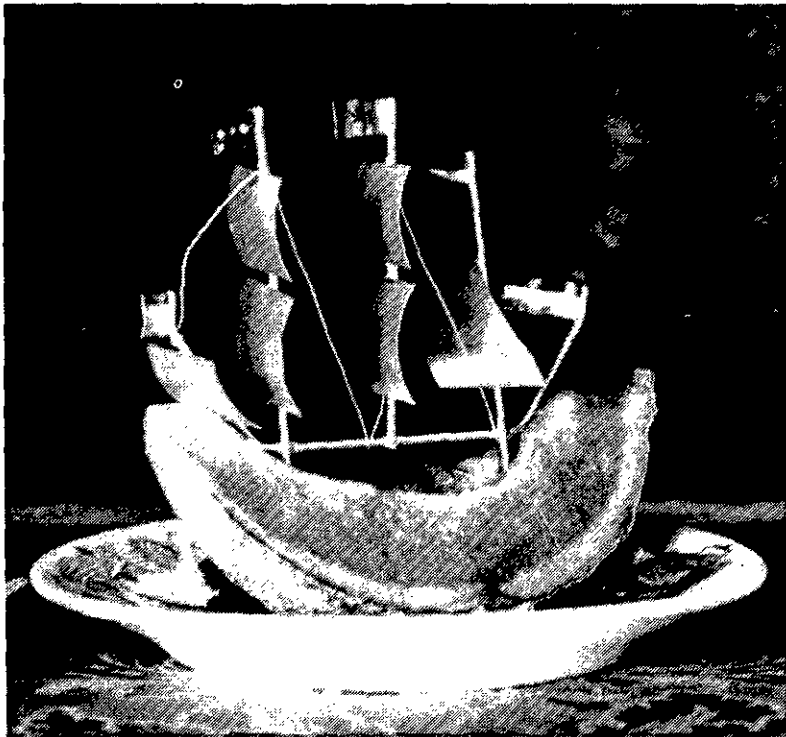
Beyond the house are the remains of the farming operation, now standing idle and unused. The great barns are there, with glass-enclosed cupolas atop. Inside Mr. Bender had installed a 20-ton refrigeration machine for use in keeping the melons fresh for a longer period. This proved to be not feasible, since melons have their own requirements and the storage period is a short one. There was also a hand-made elevator which he used to lower the barrels of melons into the cellar of the barn for storage. The large greenhouse grew geraniums in the winter that were sold on Decoration Day.

The melon seeds were started in these same greenhouses in the spring, numbering over 6,000 plants that had to be set out in the fields. There was also a large water tank in the complex of barns that caught water from the roofs of the buildings. An insecticide was mixed with water and the plants were sprayed every 10 days.

Charles Baker of Selkirk also

grew fancy melons and there was great rivalry between the Bakers and the Benders in those days. Much of the Baker melon memorabilia is now housed in the

museum of the Bethlehem Historical Association at Cedar Hill. We hope that the history of the Bender Melon will not be lost for the ages to come.



A close-up of the first course. The Bender melon section is topped with a metal replica of the masts and sails of the Half Moon, Henry Hudson's ship that sailed up the Hudson River in 1609.

PIA first customer of Bethlehem IDA

Professional Insurance Agents of Glenmont last week became the first successful customer of the 11-year-old Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency. And Eastern Ingredients Inc. of Syracuse, which has already started building its warehouse on Wemple Rd. near Rt. 144, may not be far behind.

Supervisor Robert Hendrick said Friday that he has been informed that Eastern Ingredients has found a bank — Marine Midland — to finance its bonds, and expects to close the deal "within the next six weeks. I was a little worried because it was moving so slowly," he said. The Syracuse company had submitted its request for \$1.2 million in low-interest financing before PIA came in, but then had not come back to the town to complete the transaction.

PIA, a three-state insurance support company, hopes to begin its expansion this September, using \$750,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds issued by the Bethlehem IDA.

Earlier this year, company president Michael Connors told the agency that PIA had considered relocating its Rt. 9W headquarters downstate so it

would be more centrally located. With the IDA funding, the company will build a two-story addition and add about 10,000 square feet of space. Connors said, he expects to have about 107 people working in the expanded building.

The IDA met Thursday morning to formally approve the PIA bond sale, and on Friday Hendrick signed the necessary paperwork. Chase Lincoln First Bank will sell the PIA bonds.

Bethlehem was required to get a supplemental allocation from the state in order to finance the PIA project, having already used up its yearly allocation for Eastern Ingredients. Hendrick said Friday he expects no difficulty getting state approval to sell more IDA bonds if new applicants come along.



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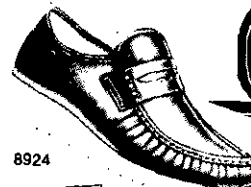
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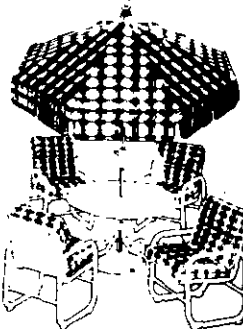
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Historic house tour this month

Historic house lovers are invited to visit three eighteenth century homes featured on the autumn house tour sponsored by the Friends of Schuyler Mansion on Saturday, Sept. 21st. Participants will board a bus at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany.

Allison Bennett, *Spotlight* columnist and author of several Albany County histories, will guide the tours of the Gerrit Van Zandt House, the Slingerland-Parks House and the Haswell-VanDerpoel House.

The Gerrit Van Zandt House, built circa 1755 in Feura Bush, is a country farm house on the Onesquethaw Creek. The stone dwelling, known locally as the Jordan house, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Touhey. The fireplaces feature original mantels.

An example of Dutch colonial architecture, the Slingerland House, constructed of brick and fieldstone, was built in 1762 by Teunis Slingerland. Present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parks; Mr. Parks having descended through the Slingerland family. Hearth tiles with the original

owner's initials, yellow pine wide-board floors and original built-in cupboards are treasures of this country home.

The Haswell-VanDerpoel House, a late eighteenth century home, was used as a tavern to serve weary travellers on the Albany-Bethlehem Plank Road. The oak-panelled dining room was the former barroom of the Haswell tavern. The home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan VanDerpoel, third generation of the family to reside in the house. The second floor features cove ceilings.



The Slingerland-Parks house on Rt. 32, southwest of Feura Bush, will be a stop on the Sept. 21 Schuyler Mansion tour.

Points of interest along the tour route of Albany County's back roads, along the Onesquethaw Creek settlement, will be narrated by local historian Lois Dillon.

Tour-goers will return to Schuyler Mansion at 4:30 p.m. A catered reception will follow. Registration for the house tour is \$12 for members of the Friends of Schuyler Mansion, and \$17 for non-members, which includes an individual membership fee. For information call 474-3953.

Mallard gets a ride

A rescue call went out Monday from an Elm Estates resident concerned about a mallard duck that had come down in the yard and stayed, according to Bethlehem's animal control officer, Scott Anson. The duck, which had been getting bread crumbs and raisin bran from the family, went along quietly with Anson, who took it to Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

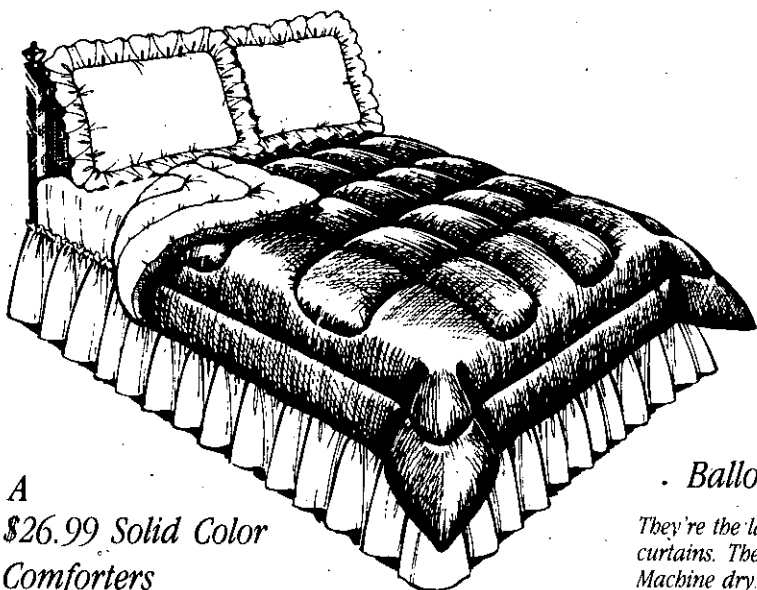
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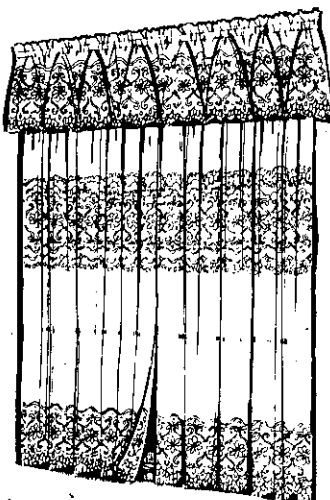
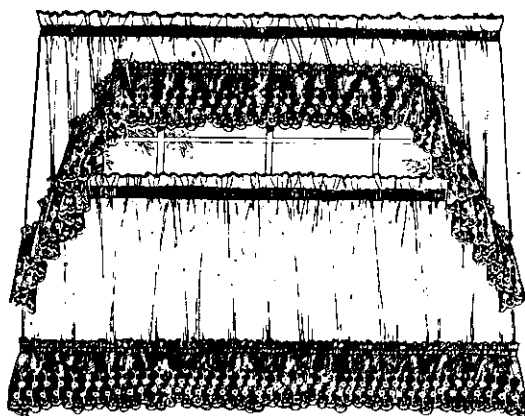


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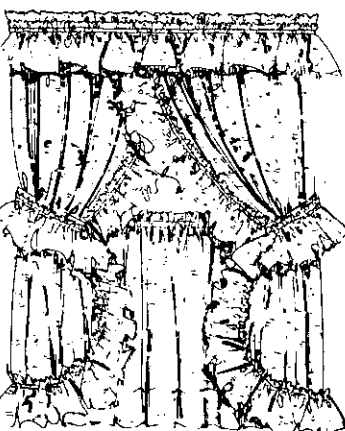
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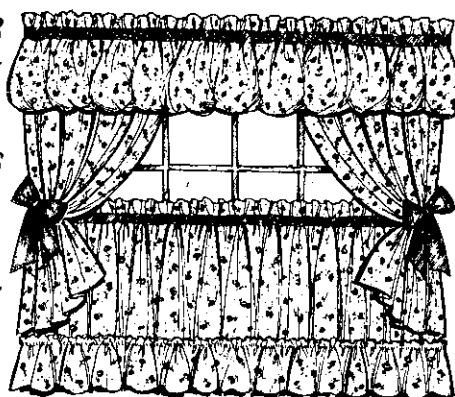
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Reopened variance hearing brings out local residents

Theresa Bobear
Members of the Olympian Homeowners Association got a chance to speak their minds Wednesday as the Bethlehem Board of Appeals reopened a public hearing on Arthur G. Kontogiannis's application for a variance to permit two additional dwelling units at 28-30 Olympian Dr., Slingerlands.

The building was originally intended to serve as a recreation building for the residents of Olympian Estates, a subdivision developed by Kontogiannis. Citing a lack of financial support from the residents, Peter Lynch, an attorney representing Kontogiannis, said 4 units would allow his client to retain a reasonable return from his initial investment. Currently, two dwelling units are allowed in the A-Residential two-story building.

"The clubhouse was never made available to us," said Bob Berry, president of the Olympian Homeowners Association. Several residents claimed that Kontogiannis used the building as a selling point for his development. "It was offered. It was not completed at that time, and it was never completed," said Berry. The neighborhood leader said all the things that were promised never came to fruition.

Berry presented a petition with the signatures of 46 residents opposed to the project. Several other residents spoke against the proposal. Two residents said they had no objection.

"This is not a personality contest or a popularity contest," said Lynch.

The board decided to reopen the July 10 hearing after receiving an affidavit from Berry, listing the names of 19 residents within 200 feet of the site who were not notified of the hearing.

Normally, persons applying for a variance submit a signed affidavit listing all residents within 200 of their property. The board clerk sends notice of public hearing to those residents. Board Chairman Charles Fritts referred to the application as "completely improper."

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The board adjourned a hearing on an application from Polsinello Fuels Inc. for a special exception to permit extension of an existing parking area at 90 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, a Citgo gas station.

Bruce Hyatt, sales manager for the applicant, spoke at the hearing. Members of the board asked about the number of taxis parked at the station.

The board agreed to adjourn the hearing until 8 p.m. on Sept. 25, when the operator of the station might be available to answer their questions.

The board also held a public hearing to consider Sae Youn Chung's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit an addition encompassing an existing stone patio at 145 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar.

With the addition the applicant would exceed the allowed percentage of lot occupancy by 1 percent. Chung said the additional space would serve as a computer room for his children. No one spoke in opposition to the proposal.

In other business, the board:

- Instructed board attorney Donald DeAngelis to draft a resolution for the approval of Hendrick and Irene Collen's application for a non-conforming use change, permitting an insurance agency office at 1280 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. A carved wooden sign will be allowed at the premises. The board may vote on the resolution at their Sept. 25 meeting.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8:45 p.m. on Sept. 25 to consider Robert and Ester L. Deitz's application for a variance from the required side yard to permit an addition at 69 Harrison Ave., Delmar.

- Formally approved Daniel and Jeanne Ciampiano's application for a side yard variance to permit a solar addition at Krumkill Road and Marathon Lane, Slingerlands.

- Formally approved Thomas and James Newell's application for a variance to permit the conversion of a two-family house to a three-family house at Wemple Rd., Glenmont. The additional dwelling unit would be used by the applicants' mother.

- Instructed DeAngelis to draft a resolution for approving John R. and Joyce Thomas's variance application, permitting the conversion of a garage to a family room and the addition of a new garage at 7 Normanside Ave., Elsmere. The board will ask town planning consultant Edward Kleinke to review the site and determine whether or not trees should be removed to improve traffic safety at the intersection of Salisbury Rd. and Normanside Ave.

- Agreed that they had no objection to a change in Harold Berben's plans for construction of a two-family house in Glenmont. The board of appeals previously approved a variance for Berben to construct a duplex in the A-Residential zone.

- Changed the dates of the next meetings to Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. The board normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Boosters dance set

The Bethlehem Football Boosters will hold their annual dinner dance Saturday, Sept. 28. Call Barb Jadick at 439-2463 for information.

Dental offices proposed for old telephone building

New York Telephone's old switching building located at 23-29 Adams Pl., Delmar, apparently has a new owner after nearly five years of lying vacant.

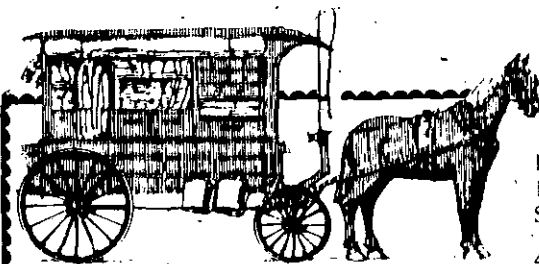
A group of dentists have applied for town approval to establish their practice and develop other office space in the building. The Bethlehem Board of Appeals last week scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 to consider the application from Myron Serling, Thomas Decker and Michael Sbitttoni for a variance to establish a dental practice in the building.

The telephone company has had the building on the market for several years, but its size and limited parking in a residential neighborhood has apparently dissuaded several interested parties. At one point, town officials looked at the building as a possible community center, but gave up the idea because of the telephone company's asking price.

Mischief charged

Two 18-year-olds, both of Latham, face a felony charge of third-degree criminal mischief in connection with damage done last March 3 to 16 cars parked at Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, on Blessing Rd. in Slingerlands. The damage was caused by pellets

from a BB gun, police said. According to Bethlehem police reports, each also was charged with nine counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor. The names of the pair were withheld by police because they are eligible for youthful offender treatment.



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Fun in merry old England

By Tania Stasiuk

What do you get when you pack together eight American high school kids and ship them off to England on the pretense of an educational exchange trip? Fun, wild times, new friendships, and surprisingly enough, a good dose of cultural education.

That's what trip coordinator Elfrieda Textores, Bethlehem Central High school teacher, learned. She managed, against all odds, to get all eight of us - Jeff Bielfeld, Steve Collander, Mat Dunmore, Chris Maercklien, Deirdre McShane, Lisa Vancans, Chris Vrooman, and me - to Europe and back in one piece.

I managed to keep a pretty good account of what went on during the four weeks of our stay, two

and a half of which we spent at the homes of our English exchange student/friends, and the rest spent travelling with the American group all over England. After the diary Nicola Legg (my exchange partner) put in the April issues of the *Spotlight*, I thought that an American view of the British ways of life might be interesting. Enough said; here are selected excerpts.

Wednesday, June 19

We reset our watches and touched down seven hours after taking off at 10:30 a.m. English time, 5:30 a.m. American time.

Chris Mantz welcomed us all and we were off to find the blue rented van that was to take us from London to Cheslyn Hay, our final destination. We made it

down a series of ramps to the van, where we spent fifteen minutes or so watching the cars go by on the "wrong" side of the road. We had all expected to be surprised by cars on the left instead of the right, but what took more getting used to was the driver's seat being on the right instead of the left. If there was no passenger in the front, it looked like there was no driver!

Another couple of interesting things about English transportation: the cars are *much* smaller, the trailers on semis are tipped at an angle instead of being parallel to the ground, and people drive much faster.

At long last, we pulled into the parking lot of our friends' school in Cheslyn Hay, and rushed into the arms of our friends we hadn't

seen for two months. Nicola and her "Mum" were there; we wasted no time getting into their car and driving three miles to 16 School Lane.

The small nameplate over the door did not say "Legg" - Nicola later told me that many of the houses there actually are "named" and hers was one of them. The house was surrounded by a small, fenced yard with a gorgeous garden.

Supper, or "tea" as they sometimes call it, began around six, and I then met the rest of the family: Dad, twenty-one year old Fiona, and the dog, Sally. The whole family made me feel right at home from the start - everything they say about British hospitality is absolutely true!

After tea Fiona's boyfriend David came over to take Fiona, me, and Nicola out to a typical English pub. It was perfectly

normal (and legal!) for two sixteen-year-olds to be going out to the town pub, where there was a very different mixture of people than one might find in an American bar. People of all ages, and in fact mostly "senior citizens," were enjoying pints of lager and bitter and cider there. A game of darts was going on in the corner and all I could think was, "Andy Capp lives!"

Friday, June 21

Nicola woke me at 7:45 with a bowl of Rice Krispies and a cheerful smile. After eating I gathered my stuff to get ready for school, which lasts until the middle of July in England. The bus (or "coach" as they say) picked us up at the end of the road at 9 a.m.

about - a few of the girls managed to talk to the American guys - and then we went around the complex for a quick tour. One advantage I noticed right off to their system is that classes are smaller and less structured. Most of the projects are independent studies.

Once we got home we had to get ready for a reception that was being held at the school for the exchange students and their "foster families." A photographer from the local paper was there; he took three pictures of us as a group and then about 15 of Nicola spooning sugar into a teacup held by American Steve Collander. It was one of those pictures that made the paper a week later, along with a short caption about our exchange program.

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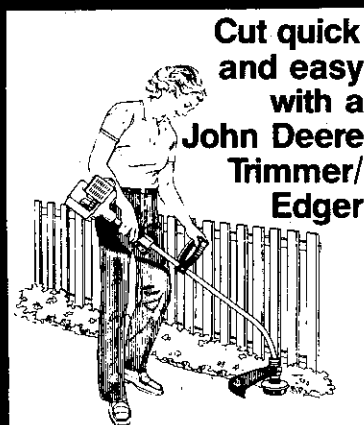
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Winter Hours: Mon.-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

After we got home, I had a few of the American kids come over, Lisa and I tried to make a batch of brownies but in England they use grams instead of cup and table-spoon. We tried to convert our American recipes and were somewhat successful, but it wasn't easy.

Sunday, June 23

Parents and exchange students all relaxed during a one-hour long trip to Warwick castle. The castle was fantastic: Huge and built of stones - everything I'd ever imagined. We investigated the roped-off furnished rooms, where the original furniture was kept, and also the stone towers we had to climb circular stairs to get to. There was even a moat around the outside.

Our group then went on to Stratford-Upon-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. The town was jammed with sightseers, and the whole thing seemed very touristy to us. Weather was once again "typically English" - already we had learned that it's safest to bring an umbrella with you wherever you go.

When Nicola and I got back home we decided to go for a walk that circled around Shreshill. Along the way we stopped in an old farmhouse - and don't forget that "old" in England means 400 or 500, not 150 years old. The man and his wife who lived there showed us around. We saw things you would never notice on large touristy tours, like the meat hooks in the living room ceiling, the original stoves and stairs, old millstones in the garden, and photographs of the family dating back to the early 1900's.

Monday, June 24

This morning we made a one-hour trip to Ironbridge, a town centered around its namesake - an iron bridge. The bridge was in fact the first of its kind in the world, and is now the center of nine different museums - we saw four besides the bridge itself.

The first was called Blists Hill Open Air Museum, which was really a restored town from the late 1800's. Next it was on to the Coalport China Museum, where they displayed some gorgeous handmade pottery, china, and glass. It was only a short walk to the next museum, the Tar Tunnel Mine. We had to put on fluorescent orange mining hats and crouch down a 200-yard-long tunnel to see a small tar-pit; anyone even slightly claustrophobic couldn't have made it down.

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The visiting Americans had a long first day in England when their hired van broke down on the

M-1, the equivalent of the New York Thruway. A replacement van got them to Cheslyn Hay.

Last of all was the Museum of Iron, with clear history backgrounds in front of touchable displays. We especially liked the huge iron cauldrons and ship figureheads that were on display.

Friday, June 28

This morning the Americans were picked up to go to London. En route we stopped to look at Blenheim Castle, where the Duke of Marlboro resides for six months out of the year. Driving in London is worse than in New York City because the streets aren't set up in square blocks. While trying to find a parking place we passed Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, and Buckingham Palace; instant guided tour of the city.

Lisa, Deirdre, and I hit the streets looking for fashion bargains. The shops are either extremely chic and expensive or cluttered and dirty and expensive, just like New York.

Saturday, June 29

Mum woke me at eight this morning to see the Cotswolds, a small part of northern England. En route we found a true village pub for lunch and had the Ploughman's lunch, a farmer's traditional lunch that usually consists of bread, salad, cheese, and fruit. The bartender there was friendly and eager to talk to an American

as he had relatives in San Francisco.

We made it back to the road to Bourton-on-the-water, a small town in the center of the Cotswolds. There was a tiny miniature village, built to scale as the model of the town, there. The models are made of the same sandstone that the Cotswold houses are famous for - some of the actual houses are more than 800 years old.

Wednesday, June 3

Mum, Dad, and Nicola took me out to see Bronte Country today (Home of the famous Bronte sisters, who wrote *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*). In the Brontes' home town, Nicola and I visited the authors' vicarage, and then walked down the touristy village lane.

Thursday, June 4

The entire class took the day off from school to go to the University in Warrick.

While we were there Lisa and I watched a game of cricket - British baseball. They used the bat to hit the ball backwards (in the same direction it is pitched at them), and the ball bounces once before the batter hits it. Different!

Sunday, July 7

Today we began our 10-day tour of the country. Saying goodbye at the school was one of the hardest things I've ever had to

do. Although we only spent two and a half weeks with our foster families, we had all grown to fit in and love each other. The exchange eventually worked out well for all of us; most wished it could have lasted longer.

The rest of our trip was very different from our stay in Cheslyn Hay. Although we saw more of the country on the 10-day tour, we didn't learn as much about the British people and their way of life. Our school got the better of us

Photo IDs downtown

Photo identification cards will no longer be issued by the Bethlehem Police Department. Citizens who wish to have such cards may obtain them from the state Department of Motor Vehicles. The cards are available for persons 18 or older who do not have a driver's license.

Bethlehem police said they have issued 750 ID cards since the service was begun in 1978.

Gym reopens

The Women's Gym, which specializes in exercise programs for pregnant women, is reopening for fall classes during the week of Sept. 23.

The gym is owned and operated by Tina Rosen of Delmar and is under the supervision of her husband, Dr. Jeffrey D. Rosen, a board-certified Obstetrician-Gynecologist. It offers pre-natal and post-partum workout programs.

Pre-registration will be held at the gym, 104 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Sept. 14 and 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

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Town board reviews mining operations

Mining at the former Tall Timber golf course — and the extent of the town's involvement in the approval process — dominated last week's New Scotland Town Board meeting.

Although the board had planned no discussion of the controversial plan by Voorheesville Sand and Stone to mine 27 acres of the "back nine" of the golf course off Hilton Rd. near Rt. 85A, the matter came up when a neighbor urged that the town refuse to issue the necessary zoning approval for the mining to take place. That led to further comments by several Democratic candidates on the town's role in dealing with future mining applications.

Voorheesville Sand and Stone has already received its mining permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, but must still obtain a variance from the town before starting work. The Planning Board has already held two informal hearings on the matter, but has not yet set a public hearing that would be necessary before final approval.

James Eberhardt of Hilton Rd. presented the board with a statement arguing that the low density residential zoning at Tall Timber was never intended to permit the sort of large-scale mining planned by the applicant. "As the applied-for use does not exist, the application was accepted in error," Eberhardt wrote. He urged the town to return the application and take another look at the zoning code.

NEW SCOTLAND

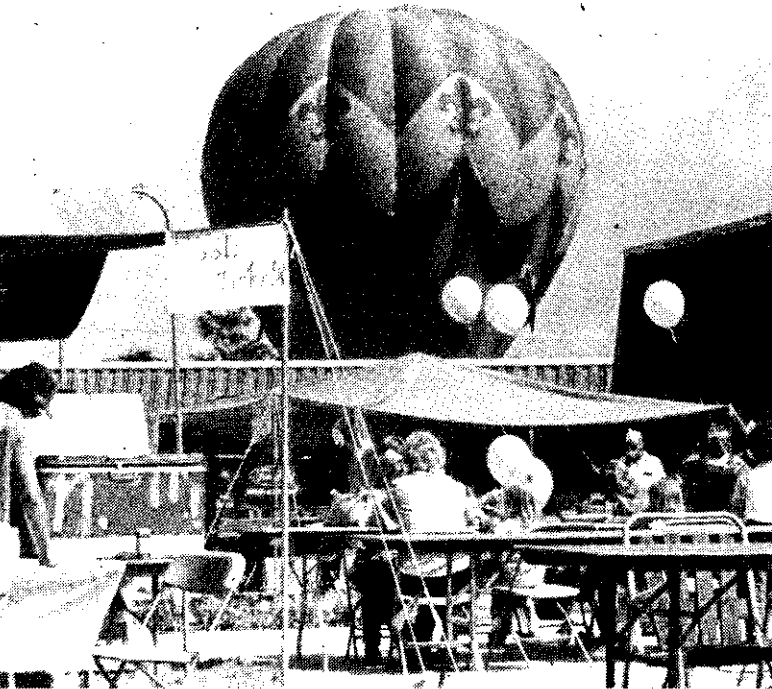
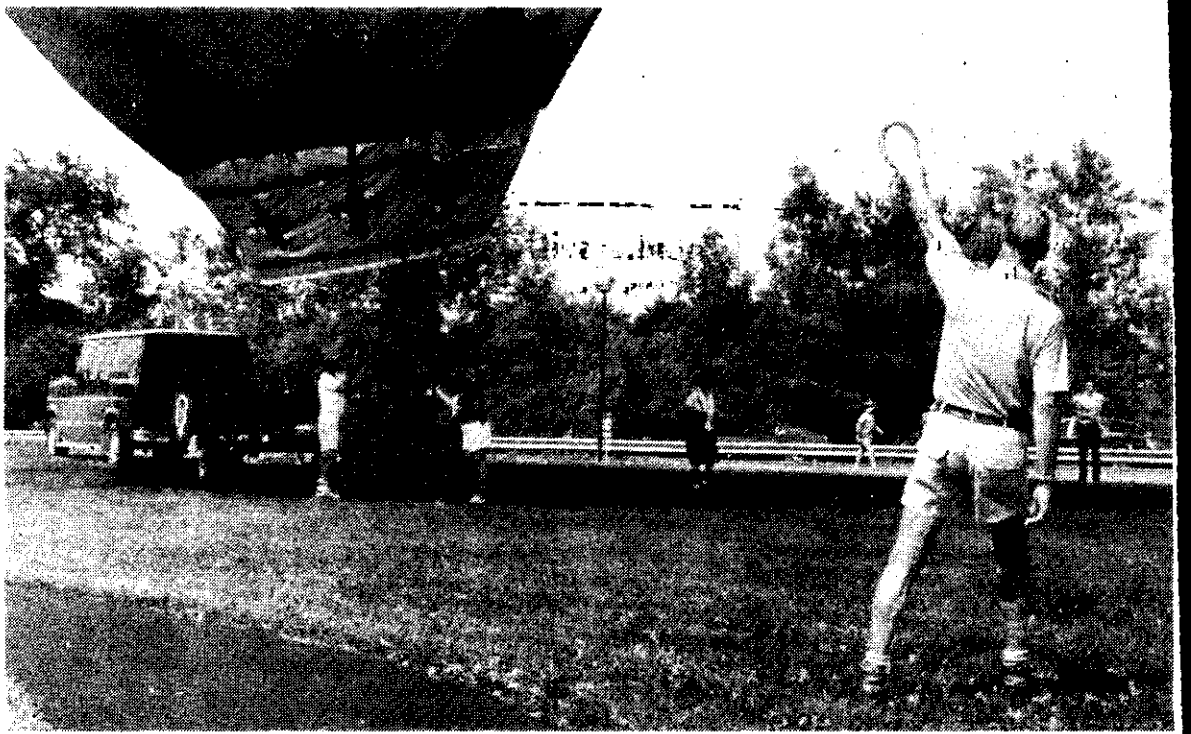
Robert Mudge, the Democratic candidate for town supervisor, suggested that the town set up an environmental council, similar to the Voorheesville council that he helped establish. It is clear, he said, that New Scotland needs to become familiar with the workings of the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), which gives localities certain controls over new projects but also imposes limits on what can be done to stop them.

In this case, Mudge said later, the town faces a deadline for making a decision. "They're going to get bombed by time," he said.

The board, with Supervisor Steve Wallace absent due to minor surgery, referred Eberhardt's statement and Mudge's comments to the planning board.

In other action, the town board:

- Received a petition with signatures from 10 families asking for a reduction of the speed limit on Pangburn Rd. from 50 to 35 m.p.h.
- Opened 38 bids for the sale of two used trucks and a backhoe. High bidders were \$725 and \$3,276 for the trucks and \$2,757 for the backhoe. The board may hold a special meeting later this month to award the bids.

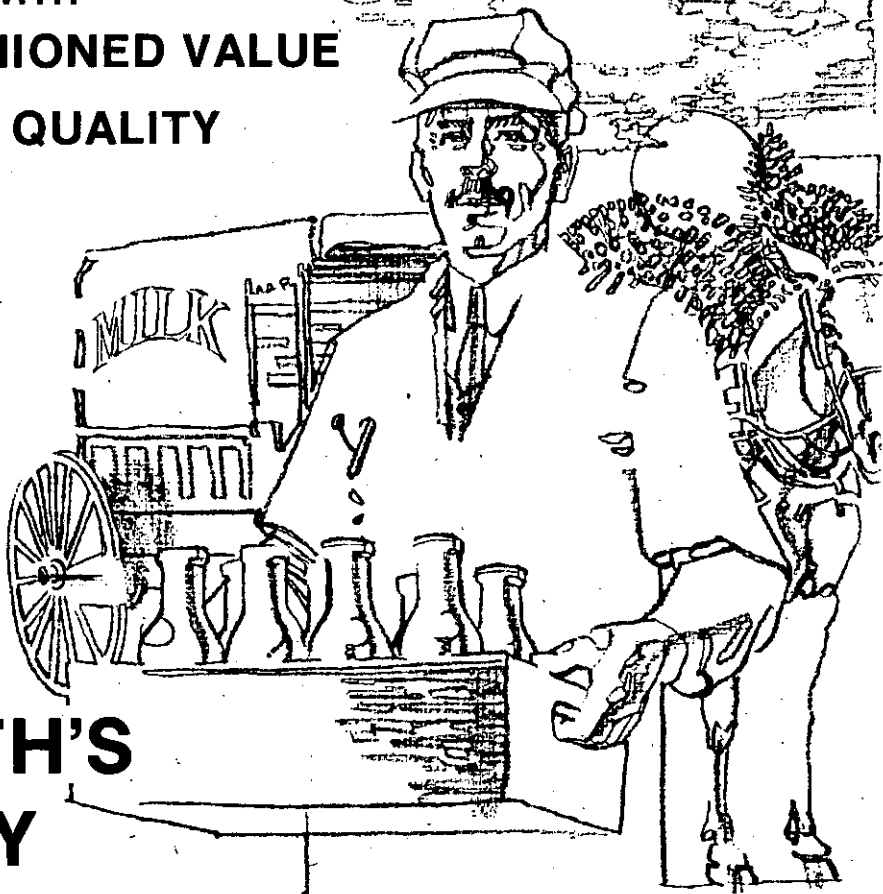


Among the attractions at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home's "Super Celebration" Saturday were tethered balloon rides conducted by pilot Cynthia Wilson of Delmar. Stuart Beyer was in charge of making sure that things stayed in control. At left, a few of the booths and games at the celebration of the Delmar nursing home's tenth anniversary. Jeff Gonzalez

Dance fun night

The Silver Bullets Square Dance Club will host a free Western square dance fun night at Bethlehem Town Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor Duane E. Silver of Delmar will call the dance.

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Chicken barbecue Saturday

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club invites the public to come on down to their annual chicken barbecue to be held this Saturday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on New Scotland Rd. Dinner will include garden fresh salad, potato, corn on-the-cob, rolls, home-made pies and cakes, beverages and one-half chicken. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and may be purchased at the door or from any Kiwanis member.

Those who would prefer take-out may order their meal by calling 439-6454. Proceeds from the event will go towards maintaining the many community services provided by the Kiwanis, including the monthly blood pressure clinic, summer band, youth soccer, grasshopper baseball and softball, pee wee wrestling, Memorial Day races, holiday baskets for those in need, as well as a host of other local programs such as those for handicapped youth and substance abuse education supported by the men. All are invited to support this major fundraiser of the group.

And Southbound too

Those interested in entertainment Saturday night are welcome to attend the Southbound concert to benefit the Voorheesville Fire Dept. Doors at the Fire House on School Rd. will open at 8 p.m. with the band playing from 9 p.m. until midnight. The \$10 per person donation includes beer, soda and snacks as well as a performance by the area's rising new stars. Advance sale of tickets will take place on one night only—Thursday, Sept. 12, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the fire house. After that time tickets will only be available at the door—providing, of course, that any are remaining. Tickets will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis, so interested parties are urged to get there early. Only 300 tickets are available.

The proceeds will be used towards the convention to be hosted by the fire department in the fall of 1987.

The ladies auxiliary would also like to thank the public for supporting their pancake breakfast held on Labor Day weekend. Chairman Barbara Stone announces that the gas grill was won by Donna Welker.

Parents night

Now that students at the elementary school have met their teachers their parents are invited

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



to do the same next week as the grade school holds its annual Parents' Night programs.

This year the open house evenings will feature two overlapping grade level meetings each night instead of only one as in the past. The format for each evening will begin at 7:15 p.m. with 45 minutes for the first grade level, divided between the student's homeroom, reading and math classes. From 8 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. a general session will be held in the auditorium for both grade levels, followed at 8:30 p.m. by the second grade level meeting in the classrooms.

The schedule: Wednesday, Sept. 18, grade 1, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., grade 2, 8 to 9:15 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 19, grade 3, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., grade 4, 8 to 9:15 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 23, grade 5, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., grade 6, 8 to 9:15 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 26, Kindergarten, chapter I, ECIA and gifted and talented programs, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Those parents who would like to become more involved in the general programs at the elementary school are invited to join the Elementary School Advisory Committee. Those interested may contact principal Donna Grant at 765-2382.

Homecoming's next

With the very successful Community Day behind them, the coordinators of the Thomas Buckley Fund are beginning to plan for the upcoming homecoming weekend to be held Oct. 11 and 12. Besides the dedication of the field on Oct. 12, the weekend will include a barnfire and possibly a dance. Those interested in assisting with this project are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Democrats hold party

Those who would like to meet candidates for the upcoming election in the Town of New Scotland are invited to attend a cocktail party sponsored by the Democratic Committee to be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Biscione home on Altamont Rd. During the evening, tours of the historic home, formerly the main house of

the TenEyck family, located across from the Indian Ladder Farm, will be provided, while guests partake of the open bar and appetizers. New Scotland Democratic Chairman Thomas Dolin will also be on hand.

Those wishing to obtain tickets, which cost \$10 per person and \$16 per couple, may contact either Tom Dolin at 765-4085, Dick Decker at 439-5201 or Mike Burns at 765-4390.

Register for continuing ed

Those who missed the in-person registration for the continuing education program sponsored by the Voorheesville Central School district may still register by mail this week. Registration forms, accompanied by registration fees should be sent to Jim Hladun, director, Continuing Education Program, Voorheesville Central School, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 16 and include such interesting offerings as microwave cooking, creative writing, introduction to computers, and resume development and interview strategies. Those who would like a brochure or more information should call the high school at 765-3314.

Next to new clothing

The Ladies Auxiliary of the New Scotland Elks will be holding a next-to-new clothing sale this Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lodge premises on Main St. Proceeds of this event will go towards the building fund of the lodge now located in the former post office building.

All are invited to stop by. Anyone wishing to may donate clothing and crafts to the ladies. Donations may be left off at the lodge.

Booths available

Crafters and vendors are still needed for the First Beautiful Downtown Voorheesville Benefit Day, according to co-chairmen Anne Cossac and Sue Williams. Everyone is welcome to sign up for a booth to help benefit the March of Dimes on Sept. 21. Those interested in taking part in the block party at the Prospect St. end of Main St. should call Cossac at 765-2975 or 765-2603 or Williams at 765-4099.

Auxiliary dinner

The Voorheesville American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their first meeting of the year this Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Italian-American Community Center on Washington Ave. Extension. The



Science coordinator Don Otterness sports an umbrella as he and Assistant Principal Betty Singer welcome children outside the Voorheesville Elementary School for the first day of classes Thursday.

Lyn Stapf

meeting to honor the auxiliary chapter members will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and will celebrate the 40th birthday of the group.

call the Human Concerns Committee at 765-2373.

Cheese day Thursday

A cheese day will be held this Thursday, Sept. 12, at St. Matthew's in Voorheesville from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Only cheese will be distributed this month, with a few staples of limited supply provided by St. Matthew's Human Concerns Group.

All those eligible—on unemployment, WICS, social security, HEAP or other such programs—are welcome to come. Those having any question should

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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.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 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 a.m.-noon.

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 contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

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.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

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

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

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 the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

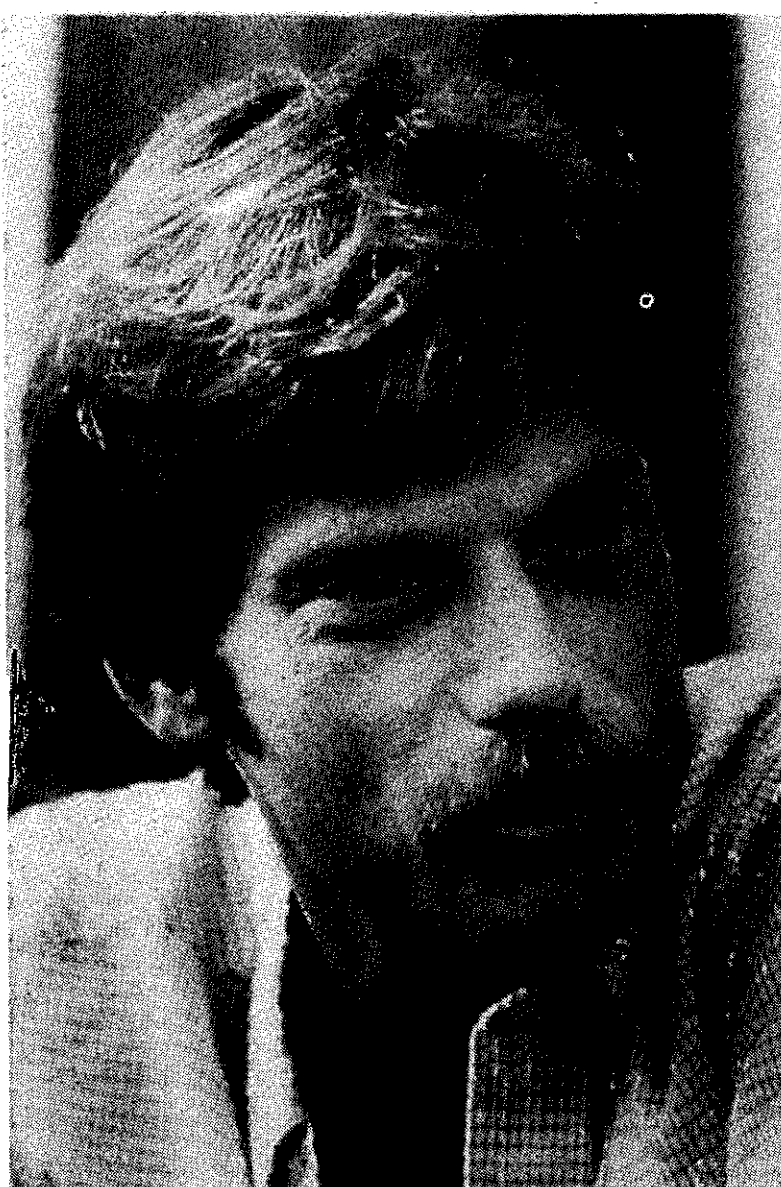
Welcome Wagon, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER

Bethlehem Garden Club, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. information, 439-1386.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Dorothy Lovelock, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the visually impaired, 4-7 p.m.; Astrology with Judith Longley, 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society, membership tea, with Christine Deyss speaking about parenting, all parish women welcome, St. Thomas School auditorium, Delmar, following 7 p.m. Mass.



Writer Mark Gerzon will discuss current heroes and the meaning of heroism in a nuclear age at a public forum Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Campus Center at Siena

College. This is the first of three public forums dealing with gender and violence scheduled by the college for this fall.

Soccer Clinic, sponsored by BCHS Soccer Booster Club, all welcome, Bethlehem Central High School, room 46, 7:30 p.m.

Second Milers Association, of Tri-Village area retirees, meeting with Mark Gardner speaking about fixed income investing, Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

Alcoholism Talk, view of alcoholism as disease will be presented by Susan Faulkner, C.A.C., Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Half Moon Button Club, meeting with Marilyn Abraham presenting program about "Clowns and the Circus," all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, noon.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, coffee for women newcomers and new mothers, at home of Laurie Hawley, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-5058.

Village Stage, monthly membership meeting, with Judy Spevack presenting lesson on basic acting techniques, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, dinner at Three Brothers Restaurant, Glenmont. Reservations, 439-4955.

Farmers' Market, at First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. information, 439-1450.

THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do: martial Arts the Korean Way*, part 10, 7 p.m.; Cooperative Extension: Handivan Plumbing, 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary, Voorheesville American Legion dinner meeting at Italian-American Community Center, 7 p.m. For reservations by Sept. 6, call Esther Schultz, 765-2520.

"New York: A Wonderful Town," presented by Mary Lou Bartalotta, regional tourism director, state Dept. of Commerce, sponsored by Friends of the Library, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. information, 439-3339.

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

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

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

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Company, meets second Tuesday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Government Cheese Distribution, St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View St., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.; Bethlehem Food Pantry, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Terrytown Rd., Feura Bush, 10 a.m.-2 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

"Cyrano De Bergerac," Edmund Rostand's tragic epic of unrequited love, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

"Funny Girl," The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, Sept. 11-15. Tickets, 392-9292.

MUSIC

Adirondack Percussion Ensemble, Recital Hall, State University at Albany, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997. Capitol Chamber Artists, present concert of Telemann, Vivaldi, Kastle, Brahms and Barber, Page Hall, State University at Albany, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. Tickets, 489-0507.

Vladimir Ussachevsky joins Catskill Conservatory Brass Quintet, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. Tickets, 797-3783.

DANCE

"Dancin'," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 10 through 15 (Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.). Tickets, 346-6204.

ART

"Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood, exhibit displayed at summer estate of Daniel Chester French, sculptor of Lincoln Memorial, Chesterwood Museum, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 31. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Inner Light: The Shaker Legacy," black-and-white photographs by Linda Butler, documenting Shaker vision, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 3. Alumni art show, College of Saint Rose, Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through Oct. 11.

"The First Hundred Years of Forever: A Forest Preserve Centennial," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 3.

Historical exhibits of the Mohawks, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora tribes, Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian, off Rt. 30, north of Schoharie, through Oct. 31. Information, 295-8553.

"Let Paper Speak," works by Eileen Verno and Inge Panko, Hudson Valley Community College, through Sept. 30.

"Saratoga Horse Racing Exhibition," Soave Gallery, 449 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, through Sept. 29.

"Maine-ly Tin," exhibit of painted tinware produced during early 1800's in Stevens Plains, Maine, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through December.

"Electric City Eclectic," exhibit by members of Visual Artists Critique Alliance, Schenectady Museum, through Sept. 29. Exhibit of paintings by Tony Reinemann, The Albany Academy, through Oct. 4.

Special On WMHT CHANNEL 17

- **The Bounder: A Tale of the Unexpected** Thursday, 10 p.m.
- **Great Performances: The Four Seasons (a WMHT simulcast)** Friday, 10 p.m.
- **The Nature of Things** Saturday, 8 p.m.
- **Innovation: Get the Picture!** Sunday, 10 p.m.
- **America at Risk: A History of Consumer Protest** Monday, 10 p.m.
- **Nova: Baby Talk** Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 13

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

Farmers' Market, every Friday through October, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue, put on by John Geurtze at Glenmont Community Church, Weiser St. and Chapel La., Glenmont, \$6 and \$3 admission, 5-7 p.m. Reservations by Sept. 9, 439-3870 or 434-0818.

QUILT, Quilters United In Learning Together, meeting at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; *Real George's Backroom*, 7:30 p.m.; *Jazz: Live From Bethlehem*, with Ray Rettig, Norman Cohen, Larry Vernon, Hal Miller and John Hines, 8 p.m.

Harry the Dirty Dog Day, for children in kindergarten and first grade, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Tennis Assn. Tournament, A-level events, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Sept. 13-15.

Northwind, contemporary Christian arts association, meeting at Albany Christian Community, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. information, 462-3436 or 899-6850.

St. Thomas Farmers' Market, every Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 14

Community Garage Sale, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces available; information, 767-2797.

Clothing and Craft Sale, organized by New Scotland Elks Ladies Auxiliary, Elks Lodge, Main St., Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Southbound Concert, to benefit Voorheesville Fire Dept., School Rd., Voorheesville, \$10 admission, 9 p.m. Tickets available Sept. 12, 7-10 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue, sponsored by New Scotland Kiwanis, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, \$5.50 and \$3.50 admission, 4-7:30 p.m. Take-out orders, 439-6454.

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 15

Bethlehem Senior Citizens Picnic, in the Helderbergs. Information and van reservations, 439-4955.

Bethlehem Historical Assn., exhibit of antique gowns and accessories, museum at Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, every Sunday, through Sept., 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 16

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Five Rivers: Bird Nests, 7:30 p.m.

Nutrition Class, Gail Bromley will teach, about identifying fats and cholesterol in diet and modifying recipes to reduce fat content, Albany County Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, \$1 fee, 7-8:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2874.

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

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

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

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Public Library, board of trustees, meeting at library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 17

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Puppet Workshop, 10:30 a.m.; *Conversations*, with Kristy Reynolds of Coldrimages, 7:30 p.m.

Book Discussion Group, will consider *Mayor-by* by Edward Koch, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem AARP, meeting with Anne Rogan speaking about nutrition, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, luncheon at Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, noon. Reservations, 439-0154.

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

Covered Dish Supper, American Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 7 p.m.

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

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

Sign Language Course, 12-week course in elementary sign language, presented by Bethlehem Lions Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Register by Sept. 13, 439-9314.

Delmar Peace Breakfast, Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 18

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Dorothy Lovelock, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4-7 p.m.; Astrology with Judith Longley, 7:30 p.m.

Celebration, to show appreciation for Bethlehem senior van drivers, van phone volunteers and senior service office volunteers, sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Information, 439-4955.

Toddler Triathlon, for children under 3 years and their parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-4955.

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

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

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

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

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

Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

Computer Orientation, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Introduction to Square Dancing, presented by members of Silver Bullets Square Dancing Club, all welcome, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-3689.

Parents Night, Voorheesville Elementary School, grade 1, 7:15-8:30 p.m.; grade 2, 8-9:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 19

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

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

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

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

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

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Parents Night, Voorheesville Elementary School, grade 3, 7:15-8:30 p.m.; grade 4, 8-9:15 p.m.

"Nursing and Health Care" slide show and discussion, led by June Champney of Visiting Nurse Assn., Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

55 Alive Mature Driving Course, presented by Bethlehem AARP and Bethlehem Senior Services, Bethlehem town Hall, Sept. 19-20, 1-4 p.m. \$10 registration, 439-3913.

20th Anniversary Celebration, for Bethlehem Historical Assn., Normanside Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way*, part 10, 7 p.m.; Cooperative Extension Handivan Plumbing, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 20

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

Farmers' Market, every Friday through October, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Women's Retreat, with "Building Biblical Relationships" as theme, Camp pinnacle, Voorheesville, Sept. 20-21. Reservations, 399-5700.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; *Real George's Backroom*, 7:30 p.m.; *Jazz: Live from Bethlehem II*, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 21

Tri-Village Squares, square dance lessons for beginners, with club members demonstrating basic steps, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

Meet-the-Candidates Night, sponsored by New Scotland Democratic Committee, Viscone residence, Altamont Rd., \$10 admission, 5-7 p.m. Reservations, 765-4085.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, trip to Empire State Plaza to see "The Bluebird Ballet," van leaving from Glenmont, 1:15 p.m.; Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Garage Sale, "organized by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, grove of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2

Book Fair, sponsored by Delmar Rotary Club, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 22

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

Garage Sale, organized by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Selkirk Fire Company No. 2.

Bethlehem Historical Assn., exhibit of antique gowns and accessories, museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, Sundays through Sept.; 2-5 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Sunday brunch at Tool's Restaurant, noon. Reservations, 439-4955.

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 23

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

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

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

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meeting with Pauline Kamen-Miller speaking about "Getting Back into the Job Market," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Storyhour Registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Writers Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Square Dancing Lesson, for beginners, presented by Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 429 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-3289.

"Immigrants: Dreamers of American Dreams", program offered at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration by Sept. 18, 439-9314.

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 24

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

Sign Language Class, presented by Bethlehem Lions Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 25

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

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

Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 11

Retail Crime Prevention, seminar presented by Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Quality Inn, I-90 and Everett Rd., 8:30 a.m. Reservations, 434-1214.

Restoration Seminar, "Graining and Marbleizing," Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, Sept. 11-13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, will present outdoor concert at Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 7 p.m. Free; information, 474-3953.

Job Search Seminar, Human Resource Center, North Lake and Central Aves., Albany. Information, 434-0656.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 2 p.m. Free.

Mendelssohn Club Rehearsal, interested tenors and basses invited to attend first rehearsal of male chorus, United Fourth Presbyterian Church, Western Ave. at Rt. 85, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Young Society Band, young Capital District musicians will present big band sounds of 1940's, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

American Assn. of University Women, meeting of Albany branch, with Geraldine Bryant, assistant attorney general, as guest speaker, Marriott, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 482-5815.

Registration, for fitness and dance classes at eba Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Sept. 11, 5-8 p.m.; Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 12

Red Cross Blood Services Training Course, enabling volunteers to work on bloodmobiles, Albany Area Chapter Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Registration, 462-7461, ext. 321.

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

Farmers' Market, sponsored by Capital District Farmers' Market Assn., downtown Pine Street, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

Shaker Design, slide lecture presented by June Sprigg, former curator of Hancock Shaker Museum, Pittsfield, Mass., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Free; information, 463-4478.

Mothers Without Custody, Capital District Chapter, monthly meeting at home of Ellen Eck, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 477-4183.

Awards Dinner, Nelson A. Rockefeller Award for public service will be presented to state Health Dept. Commissioner David Axelrod, all welcome, State University at Albany. Reservations, 474-1377.

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 13

"Malpractice: Its Impact on the Public's Health", conference sponsored by New York State Public Health Assn., Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration, 472-8545.

Altamont Station Squares, mainstream level black cat dance, with Al Cappetti calling, all western square dancers welcome, Guelderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8-11 p.m. Information, 872-1646.

Benefit Performance, of *Annie*, presented by Chatham Theatre Co., proceeds will be donated to Chatham Elementary School PTA for construction of creative community structure, Chatham High School, \$3 admission, Sept. 13 and 14, 8 p.m.; Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, 392-2456.

Carnival, featuring craft fair, food, games, prizes and entertainment, Kenwood Child Development Center, Doane Stuart Campus, Rt. 9W, Albany, Sept. 13, 5 p.m.-dusk; Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-dusk. Information, 465-0404.

Freedom From Smoking, registration deadline for seven session program to begin Sept. 26, sponsored by American Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie. Information, 459-4197.

Volunteer Training Program, for participation in Hospice Program, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, Sept. 13-15. Appointments, 454-1689.

Forest Preserve Centennial Festival, marking golden anniversary of Whiteface Mountain Veteran's Memorial highway, Lake Placid area, Sept. 13-15. Information, 474-6784.

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 14

Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Chicken Barbecue, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans, 10 a.m. Information, 756-2255.

Reunion, for alumni of Protestant Young Adult Group of Albany, Golden Fox Restaurant. Reservations, 463-3952.

Children's Auditions, all levels, for Berkshire Ballet October production of *Cinderella*, full length ballet, Cantarella School of Dance, Fuller Rd., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 482-5224.

Lark Fest '85, presented by Lark Street Area Merchant Group Inc., featuring music, two beer gardens, flea market and craft fair, between Washington and Madison Aves., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 436-1425.

Government Cheese Distribution, Ravena Bible Training Center, 10 Edna Ave., Ravena, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 447-7000.

Assertiveness Training, two-part workshop conducted by Jules Harris, Albany Public Library, 163 Washington Ave., Albany, Sept. 14 and 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations, 449-3380, ext. 223.

Portfolio Workshop, open to students and professional artists, presented by College of Saint Rose and Graphic Artists Guild, College of Saint Rose, activities center, Albany, \$5 and \$8 admission, noon-6 p.m. Reservations, 454-5144.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, will view migrating hawks in Helderbergs, all welcome, meet at Star Plaza Shopping Center parking lot, Rts. 20 and 155, 8:30 a.m.

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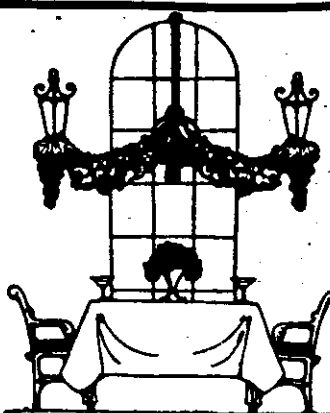
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Kids' Fare of Washington Park Theatre Inc., Robin and Linda Williams will present program of country folk music, Page Hall, State University at Albany, downtown campus, \$3 and \$6 admission, 7 p.m. Tickets, 482-2826.

Railroad Festival, sponsored by Delaware and Ulster Rail Ride, Arkville Depot, Rt. 28, Arkville, \$1 and \$2 admission, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 338-2955.

SUNDAY 15
SEPTEMBER

Comic Book Convention, Polish Community center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saratoga Spa State Park Tour, Saturdays through Oct. 12, 11 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Bass Tournament, sponsored by North American Bass Assn., Catskill launch site, lower Main St., Catskill. Information, 943-6559.

U.S. Navy Northeastern Show Band, appearing at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free; information, 474-5986.

Benefit Concert, 12-hour concert of country music to raise funds for national Farm Aid fund, featuring music of Southbound, Whitewater, Bovine, Shilo, Aged in the Hills, and others, Altamont Fairgrounds, \$5 admission, noon-6 p.m.

"Experiencing Albany: Past, Present, Future," Lee and Richard Wilkie will present program entitled "The Hudson River and Scenes of Albany in Art and Song," State University at Albany art gallery, 3 p.m. Free.

Nature Talk, discussion of ecological importance of Constitution Marsh, Boscobel Restoration, Garrison-on-Hudson, \$2 and \$4 admission, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 1-914-265-3638.

Scottish Country Dancing, beginners welcome, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, meeting at Schenectady Museum, Nott Terr. Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

MONDAY 16
SEPTEMBER

Scottish Country Dancing, social dancing to traditional Scottish music, beginners welcome, Salvation Army, Lafayette and Albany Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 457-0849.

Trout Unlimited, Clearwater Chapter meeting, with Fran Verdoliva as guest speaker, Americana Inn, Albany Shaker Rd., Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 399-9000.

Plus Level Square Dance Lessons, for dancer wishing to learn level above mainstream, sponsored by A.C. Sparkplug Western Square Dance

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Club, Helderberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 8 p.m. Information 895-2073.

Hawk Street Farmers Market, sponsored by Capital District Farmers' Market Assn., located across from State Capitol, Albany, open Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

Information Session, for Empire State College, SUNY, at Gunther Hall, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, noon. Information, 447-6746.

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation, classes beginning Sept. 16 and 17 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. Registration, 456-0303.

Gansevoort Chapter NSDAR, meeting featuring "A Tribute to the Statue of Liberty," all welcome, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 12:30 p.m.

Fitness and Dance Classes begin at eba Center for Dance and Movement, Chapter House Theater, Hudson and Lark Aves., Albany. Information, 465-9916.

TUESDAY 17
SEPTEMBER

Compassionate Friends, self-help group for parents whose children have died, monthly meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

"Putting Your Garden to Bed," lecture presented by Mike Bartholomew of Albany County Cooperative Extension, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Free; information, 449-3380.

El Norte, presented as part of Hispanic Film Week, in Spanish with English captions, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Free.

Panel Discussion, "O Corning! Changing City and State Political Scenes," tape of discussion will be shown at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Former Smokers, support group sponsored by American Lung Assn., meet first and third Tuesdays at American Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany 7-8 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Time Management Workshop, presented at Albany campus of Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Registration, 445-1717.

Farmers' Market, in parking area of St. Vincent DePaul Church, Albany, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 18
SEPTEMBER

AIDS Program, luncheon to provide social interaction for persons with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Wednesdays at 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, noon. Reservations, 434-4686.

"Exploring the Hidden Job Market," career development workshop conducted by Jack Crawford of Sage Associates, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

"Comprehensive Financial Planning," presentation by David Vigoda, certified financial planner, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15-1 p.m. Information 449-3380.

"America as an Emerging Nation," reading discussion series funded by National Endowment for the Humanities, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

William Kennedy talk about growing up in Albany, tape will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Public Forum, with focus on gender and violence, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville 8 p.m. 783-2421.

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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FRIED CLAMS
FRIED SHRIMP
FRIED FISH

Dinner includes tossed salad, rolls & butter and french fries.

PAGE 16 — September 11, 1985 — *The Spotlight*

Those happy school days?

"School days, school days,
Dear ol' golden rule days;
Reading and writing and 'rithmetic,
All to the tune of a hickory stick..."

The South Bethlehem-Selkirk
How could anyone in his or her
right mind sing such a happy ditty
about a period in our history of
formal education when the class-
room resembled a prison cell and
the teacher conducted the class
with tyrannical power enforced by
the menacing wave of a baton
fashioned from the hard, tough
wood of a hickory tree?

Yet, in a very real sense, school
has always reflected the times of
history and has attempted to
prepare its recipients for life in
those times. To a somewhat lesser
extent education has addressed
itself to changing times and has
attempted to contribute to the
direction of that change, a nearly
impossible world.

**The external discipline that was imposed by
the old-fashioned hickory stick has been replaced
by an internal, individual discipline...that doesn't
always work well...**

In those "golden rule days,"
children were being prepared for a
life characterized by sweatshops,
domineering industrial giants,
political bosses, rigid social
mores, limited personal economic
resources and even more limited
civil rights. A majority of children
did not even finish their schooling
in favor of entering the workforce
to contribute to the family pot.
Life in those times had a hard
hickory stick dangling over the
heads of most people and they had
to learn to live with it somehow.
School helped prepare them for it
and, in some instances, to over-
come it through change.

Indeed, times have changed and
with them, so have schools, as a
consequence as well as a cause of
those changing times. Today's
students are being prepared to
enter a world characterized by the
dilemmas of overwhelming free-
doms of choice regarding career,
place of residence, lifestyle, mate
selection or no mate at all,
parenting or not, and so many
other issues that have opened up
as a result of the opening up of
society in general. The external

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



discipline that was imposed by the
old-fashioned hickory stick has
been replaced by an internal,
individual discipline of stick-to-it-
iveness, a discipline that doesn't
always work well or that doesn't
produce results as consistent as
dictatorial control produces.

However, despite changing
times, changing styles, changing
values and changing changes,
some things remain the same. I
hated the tedium of math home-
work where you had to show all
the work, not just the answer. I
heard people from my parents'
generation say the same thing with

for me at the end of every TV
program and movie I would
watch, saying "Good night, see
you tomorrow," at the end of
every date of invention and even
competing with itself, math ag-
ainst English, English against
history, and so on. The work
world of 9 to 5 looked very
appealing to my not-so-studious
eyes.

Another aspect of the academic
world I and my colleagues espe-
cially loathed was the boredom of a
dull class, be it due to irrelevant
subject matter or a lackluster
teacher, or both. Stuck in such
classes day after day made the
hickory stick seem preferable, for
at least there would be some
excitement in the atmosphere.

One of the most fearsome
beasts wandering the halls of
learning was the beast of social
ridicule and peer rejection. One
undone button or zipper, a single
facial blemish, the threat of
attracting a "No, thank you" at
the school dance or "I'll be waiting
for you after school" upon bump-
ing a tough guy in the corridor, or
appearing too slow in the class-
room or, for that matter, too
smart, any one of these faux pas
had the potential for ruining a
school career, or so it seemed.

I suspect that certain aspects of
school will be hated by every
generation. I don't know if those
aspects must be regarded as
necessary evils of the system, but I
believe that since they have
survived for so long, they must
reflect aspects of life in general to
which we must adjust and, per-
haps, learn to overcome through
change.

the same feeling, and now I am
hearing my children repeat the
scenario as though they were the
first generation to hate certain
aspects of school.

When I was a boy, I recall
dreading the first morning of the
school year. It aroused a number
of distasteful images, and still
does whenever I think of it. One of
them was relinquishing the luxury
of waking whenever I was finished
sleeping, not before, and flicking
the window shades up to let in the
bright mid-morning sunlight. A
lovely welcome to a new day. But
on the first day of school, and in
spite of Daylight Savings Time,
sleep was always interrupted, and
raising the window shade only
added more darkness to an al-
ready dark moment.

Another burdening memory of
the onset of school is the perpetual
feeling of study and preparation
for tests and exams and term
papers and oral presentations.
Schoolwork seemed never to be
completed, always lurking around
the corner I would hang around
with my friends, always waiting



The Delmar Car Wash, with the help of a few clown-friends, held a grand opening for its newly remodeled facility Saturday. From left, manager Ken Ringler and his daughter Amy share the limelight with McDonalds Hamburgular, accompanied by Joyce McCann of McDonalds. At the right is operator Jack Donnelly.

Village Stage meets tonight

The Village Stage, Delmar's
one-year-old theater troupe, holds
its monthly membership meeting
tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.
at the Bethlehem Central High
School auditorium.

Judy Spevack will give a mini
lesson in basic acting techniques
and lead a discussion on plans for
a new one-act repertory group.
The repertory group, with plays
still to be selected, plans its first
production for Nov. 11 to be
presented to the Delmar Progress
Club's drama group, and will be
offering its services to other
community groups.

Auditions for the Village
Stage's March 7 and 8 production,

Jerome Kass's musical "Ball-
room", will be held Oct. 22 and 23.

For more information, send
inquiries to The Village Stage,
P.O. Box 208, Slingerlands,
12159.

\$20,000 theft probed

State police at Selkirk are
investigating a break-in at a home
on Swift Rd. in Voorheesville in
which an estimated \$20,000 worth
of jewelry was taken, according to
a spokesman at the substation.
Troopers said a side window at the
house was forced open sometime
during the day Thursday, Sept. 5.



1985 Winners at Saratoga fair, semi-finalists at New York State Fair.

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Service academy openings

Young men and women interested in entering the nation's three service academies, as well as the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, should get in touch with his office without delay, says U.S. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton.

For classes entering in July, 1986, the 23rd Congressional

District will have at least one vacancy to fill at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. In addition, each congressman can nominate 10 young people to compete for vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy allocated to New York State.

All nominations are based on merit, without regard to political affiliation, and the recommendations of a non-partisan citizens advisory committee which personally interviews each of the candidates, Stratton said.

Successful appointees will enter the academies in July, 1986, for a four-year period. Their education will be paid for by the government, and they will also receive a

small salary as cadets and midshipmen. After graduation they become regular officers in their respective services.

Those interested in applying are urged to write directly to Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, Rm. 827, Leo O'Brien Federal Building, Albany, NY 12207. Deadline for filing an application is Oct. 15, 1985.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Francis W. Nye

Pvt. Francis W. Nye, son of Annette Dragon of Selkirk, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Cadet Peter E. Zeh, son of Jan and Katy Zeh of Voorheesville, has completed an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) field training encampment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The curriculum includes orientations on jet aircraft, and physical fitness and survival training.

Zeh is a student at Clarkson College, Potsdam.

Marine Pfc. John E. MacMillen, son of Wilkins and Joan Mac Millen of Voorheesville, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa. A 1983 graduate of Berlin Central High School, Berlin, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1983.

Cadet Randal J. Shorr, son of Myron H. Shorr of 21 Olympian Drive, Bethlehem, and Marcia S. Shorr of 3 Kevan Circle, Manlius, N.Y., received practical work in military leadership this summer at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Time Out meetings

Mothers Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets each Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Ave.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW YORK'S LOTTERY 9th ANNIVERSARY REPORT

The mission of New York's Lottery is to raise money for education, to provide funds that will help the State provide financial assistance to the local elementary and secondary schools.

In the nine years since New York's Lottery tickets went on sale on September 8, 1976, the Lottery has turned over more than \$2 Billion to help fund the State's aid to local schools.

For the fifth straight year, New York's Lottery in Fiscal 1984-85 set new sales and revenue earnings for education records.

New York's Lottery sales in FY 1984-85 passed the billion dollar mark for the first time in New York Lottery history.

In Fiscal 1984-85: Sales totaled \$1.271 billion.

Revenues transferred to the State for education reached \$615 million.

This was six times greater than the Lottery's first year, FY 1976-77.

Over its nine years of operations, the Lottery has:

- Sold \$4.7 billion in tickets.
- Raised more than \$2.1 billion for New York State.

Sales and revenue for the last nine years are shown below:
(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

FISCAL YEAR	SALES	REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE
1976-77	\$ 196.5	\$ 94.8
1977-78	195.8	91.2
1978-79	188.1	90.9
1979-80	184.6	85.6
1980-81	236.2	103.0
1981-82	424.9	179.8
1982-83	645.0	275.2
1983-84	890.3	390.5
1984-85*	1,271.1	615.0
Subtotal	\$4,232.5	\$1,926.0
1985-86 (to 08/24/85)*	526.1	217.5
TOTALS	\$4,758.6	\$2,143.5

*Unaudited.

MORE THAN \$2.5 BILLION IN PRIZES

Millions of New York's Lottery players are winning millions of prizes and many of New York's Lottery players are winning millions of dollars.

The number of men and women who have won individual prizes of a million dollars or more continues to soar, putting New York State in first place in the nation in awarding such prizes.

In its nine years, New York's Lottery has paid prizes valued at a million or more dollars to more than 380 persons—the largest such total in the United States.

Millions more have won other Lottery prizes—ranging from a free ticket to the \$20 million won by Venero Pagano on July 25, 1984.

All told, in nine years, more than 230 million persons have won prizes valued at more than \$2.6 billion.

The \$20 million won by Mr. Pagano, a retired carpenter from The Bronx, continues to be the richest Lottery prize won by a single person in the New York's Lottery.

THANKS, NEW YORK STATE

On its ninth anniversary, New York's Lottery is able to look back at many successful and productive years. In these nine years we have sold more than \$4.7 billion in tickets and have raised more than \$2.1 billion for New York. This could not have been done without your support, confidence and, above all, participation.

On this ninth anniversary, we pledge anew our determination and efforts to merit your continued support and confidence by offering the Lottery games you enjoy playing, and winning.

Thanks, New York State.

Sincerely,

John D. Quinn
John D. Quinn, Director

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

Q. Why the changes in the LOTTO games?

A. The Lottery is constantly looking to provide its players with the games and prize levels they like best. Sales data, information from our customers and agents tell us that the two most preferred LOTTO features are bigger jackpots and more money allocated to the lower level prizes. LOTTO 48 is the best able to offer big jackpots along with the potential for even bigger jackpots; LOTTO 40 responds to those players who want a greater share of the prize money pool allocated to second and third prizes.

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?

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

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

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

Q. How much goes to prizes?

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

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years?

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

- Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money effectively.
- Lottery prizes are taxed as normal income (we believe taxing Lottery prizes is unfair; see related question) and if paid out in a lump sum, more than half of the money available (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.
- It enables the Lottery to pay larger prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that

investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on June 8, a New Yorker won \$5 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$238,000 and will receive 20 annual annuity payments of \$238,100 over the next 20 years. Without the interest earnings, the prize would have been \$2,203,048.

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

A. No.

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

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

Q. Does Lottery Prize money earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?

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

Q. What about unclaimed prizes?

A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1985 that has amounted to over \$27.6 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed?

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

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

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



NO SULFITES on Grand Union Produce. Ever!

Why

do some food stores and restaurants use sulfites? To keep fresh fruits and vegetables from turning brown, and wilting.

What

is wrong with sulfites? They can cause an adverse physical reaction, even fatal shock, particularly where there is an allergic or asthmatic pre-condition.

Who

is using sulfites on produce? We don't know. We do not and have not. Not on any produce, fresh vegetables or fruits. Not on any Salad Bar item. Grand Union has never used sulfites to preserve produce, and never will.

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast
Shoulder or Chuck Fillet
1.38
Lb.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Keebler - Oval Snack Crackers
Town House Crackers
One 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Fruit
Tropicana Orange Juice
One 12-oz. Can **89¢**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

California - Orange Fleshed
Sweet Cantaloupes
33¢
Lb.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Solid White - In Water
Chicken of the Sea Tuna
One 6.5-oz. Can **89¢**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
50¢ Off
With This Coupon And Purchase Of 1-Lb. Pkg.
Your Favorite Brand Sliced Bacon
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

In-Store Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
Freshly Ground Beef
Lean Ea. Family Lb. Pack **1.18**

California - Thompson White
Seedless Grapes
68¢
Lb.

Mt. Dew, Pepsi-Free or
Pepsi-Cola 6-Pack
16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit Where Req. **1.99**

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

Western Grain Fed Pork
Boneless Fresh Ham
Whole or Portion Lb. **1.88**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Seamed
Eye Round Roast of Beef
Lb. **2.18**

Steak Bottom Round for Swissing U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **1.89**

Shoulder for London Broil U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **1.78**

Pork Roast Whole Boneless Center Cut Fresh - Halves - Lb. \$3.18 **2.98**

Top Round or Sirloin Tip or Rump (Round) U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Roast Lb. **1.69**

Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice - Fresh American - Shoulder Blade Bone Lb. **1.89**

Chicken Thighs Country Pride - Boneless Grade 'A' Fresh Lb. **1.69**

Chuck Fillet U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Steak Lb. **1.59**

Chicken Country Pride Pic of the Chick Grade 'A' Fresh - Boneless Lb. **2.19**

Flounder Fillets Fresh Grade 'A' - Avail. Tues-Sat. Lb. **4.98**

Turkey Breast Swift's Lite Butterball Grade 'A' Frozen - 3 to 5 Lbs. Lb. **1.98**

Smoked Ham Water Added Olde Virginia - Semi-Boneless Lb. **1.48**

Select Slices Oscar Mayer - New Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Pkg. **1.59**

Veal for Scallopini Provenzi - Thinly Sliced Boneless Leg Lb. **6.99**

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Chuck for Stew U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Ea. Lb. **1.69**

Smoked Ham Hatfield - Deli Sliced Water Added Half Lb. **1.69**

Chuck Cubed U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Steak Ea. Lb. **1.89**

Pastrami Deli Sliced Half Lb. **1.59**

Chicken Thighs Country Pride - Grade 'A' Fresh Ea. Lb. **79¢**

Muenster Cheese McCadam - Deli Sliced Half Lb. **1.49**

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All Natural
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12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

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Pascal Celery 49¢
Grown in N.Y. State - Crisp Bunch

Fresh Eggplant 39¢
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Romaine Lettuce 39¢
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Grand Union - Sold Below Cost 1-Gal. Cont.

Yogurt 2 for **99¢**
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Assorted Flavors 6-oz. Conts.

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White or Colored - Amer., Swiss or Sharp 12-oz. Pkg.

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Kraft - Plain 8-oz. Pkg.

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124 Sheet Roll **69¢**

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L'Ovenbest - 6-Pack 12-oz. Pkg.

Wise Home Fries 129¢
or Cottage Fries 7.5-oz. Pkg.

Bath Tissue 116¢
Cartonelle - White or Colors Four 400-Sheet Rolls

Dynamo Detergent 199¢
Laundry Liquid 64-oz. Cont.

Ivory for Dishes 88¢
Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Cont.

Grape Jelly 149¢
Welch's 32-oz. Jar

THE BIG FREEZER

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

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Gelatin - Assorted Flavors 21.6-oz. Pkg.

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Dinners Budget Gourmet 143¢
Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg.

LaPizzeria Pizza 89¢
Small - Deluxe, Comba, Cheese or Sausage 7-oz. Pkg.

Quarters
Imperial Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Fruit Cocktail 78¢
Del Monte 17-oz. Can

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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 149¢
Chunky Garden Style - or Homestyle Var. 32-oz. Jar

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Van Camp's - In Sauce 16-oz. Cans

Rice Long Grain & Wild Rice, Quick Long Grain & Wild Rice, Brown Wild Rice with Mushrooms Uncle Ben's 119¢
5-oz. Pkg.

Beans Fresh or Canned Green or Whole Kernel or Cream Style Earn Del Monte Regular Vegetables 47¢
16-oz. Can

Wesson Corn Oil 179¢
Low In Saturated Fats 32-oz. Btl.

Combos Snacks 116¢
Nacho, Pizza or Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg.

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New blood brings Eagles fresh hope

Bethlehem Central opens its season with the pre-season performances of John Lindsay, a junior from a young team thin in many folds after a scholastic detour to the stigma of being the Suburban Council doormat for the past six seasons.

Coach John Sodergren has several positive factors going for him when the Eagles launch the 1985 campaign in Latham against Shaker. (Kickoff 2 p.m.) One is the momentum that carries over from last year, BC's best since the 1978 championship season. The other is a good-looking crop of running backs that has inspired Sodergren to promise Eagle boosters that "we're going to move the football on people."

Ordinarily you wouldn't think that a 2-7 team like the 1984 Eagles would generate any momentum, but a closer look reveals that those Eagles were in every game but two until the closing minutes, and last year's freshman team had the first winning record among all BC teams at any level since that dream season seven years ago.

As for those running backs, Sodergren has been impressed

with the pre-season performances of John Lindsay, a junior from a young team thin in many folds after a scholastic detour to the stigma of being the Suburban Council doormat for the past six seasons. CBA in Albany, and Brian McGarrahan, a home-grown product. After Saturday's four-way scrimmage at Ravena, BC's third-year coach pronounced that "we should get a consistent, workman job" from Lindsay, and that McGarrahan "looked good running the ball."

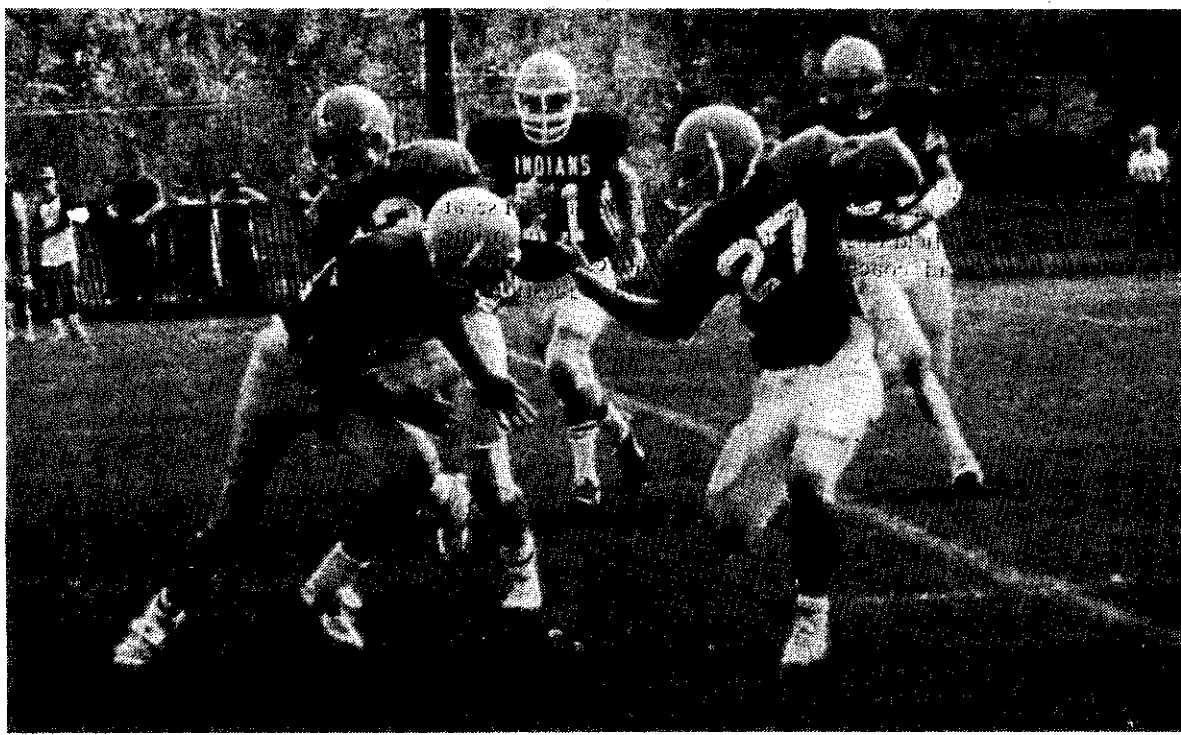
On a team with a critical need to develop depth across the board, Sodergren further solidified his running back situation by bringing up a sophomore, Jim Hoffman, from the JV squad just two days before the Ravena exercise. Hoffman is the kid brother of Mark Hoffman, who started both ways at tackle during the past two seasons before he was lost to graduation in June.

Hoffman is one of five sophomores on BC's small but exuberant squad, and therein lies a clue to just how thin the ranks are in Bethlehem. The other four have all but nailed down starting berths in Saturday's lid-lifter, and several could be starters on both offense and defense.

One is Eric Heathwaite, who played center and defensive end in the long workout on a steamy day in Ravena last weekend. "He held up real well," said Sodergren. "He got the job done."

Two of the others have well-known Bethlehem names. Mike Hodge, son of assistant coach Ken Hodge, will start on defense, and Gary Mendel, younger brother of last year's southpaw quarterback Steve Mendel, will start at tight end and in the defensive backfield. Then there's Brian Cerneck, a linebacker who is also being groomed as a guard in the offensive line.

Bethlehem coaches ran 60 plays on offense and defended against 60 plays from Mechanicville, Taconic Hills and host Ravena



Two next-door neighbors who never meet during the regular season mixed it up in a pre-campaign scrimmage Saturday and nobody kept score. Just as well, because they fared about even. On this play,

with Bethlehem's offense paired with Ravena's defense, BC's Adam Acquario (27) was caught behind the line by Bob Baranska of the Indians, foreground. R.H. Davis

under a searing sun on a humid day last Saturday. As usual in pre-season skirmishes, there were good things and bad, but overall Sodergren said he was pleased with what he saw.

"I was certainly impressed with the effort the boys put out on a day that was not suited for football," he said. "I think we're going to be able to move the football on the ground in normal down-and-distance situations. I was disappointed in the passing game. We didn't do what I had expected, so we'll be working on pass patterns this week. We looked at several receivers, and everybody on the team got a chance to play a lot. Because our numbers are not what they should be, our biggest concern is to develop some depth, not only to compensate for injuries, but to give some kind of relief to people who have to play both ways."

On defense the tackling was on the shoddy side a little too often to please the coaches, but that can be fixed when the emphasis switches to fundamentals. In the Ravena scrimmage, Sodergren said, "we swarmed to the ball very well. We

were getting a lot of people to the football pretty quick, and that's always a good sign, even if we didn't make the tackles we should have."

Sodergren begged off naming a starting lineup, declaring that

"there are still some positions up for grabs, and probably will be until Friday." Meanwhile, apart from the usual bumps and bruises, the team survived the scrimmage without incurring any significant medical casualties.

Drive to buy lights on for BC's gridiron

A Light Bethlehem Committee, headed by Thomas Dobert of Delmar, has been formed to raise money to purchase lights for the Bethlehem Central High School football field. Organizers said addition of the lights will mean a variety of athletic and other activities can take place there during evening hours.

The committee hopes to have the lights installed by early October.

Benjamin McFerran of Slingerlands is chairing the fund-raising part of the project, in which the first activity is to "sell" the 48 lights that will be installed. Each light will be "sold" for \$400, or half a light for \$200, organizers said. Individuals, organizations or businesses that purchase lights will have their names inscribed on a brass plaque to be displayed at the high school.

The committee also is selling "ownership" of the yard lines on the football field. The goal lines and the 50-yard line will be "sold" for \$100 each. The 1-yard through 20-yard lines are \$25 each and the 21-through 49-yard lines are \$50 each. Those who purchase yard

lines will receive a "deed" to their property.

Anyone interested in purchasing a light, half a light or a yard line should send a check to the Light Bethlehem Committee, P.O. Box 32, Delmar 12054. Other contributions, in any amount, also will be gratefully accepted, the committee noted.

Contributors' names will be announced periodically.

The total cost of the lights has been estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Coaches have class

Eleven Bethlehem Soccer Club coaches recently completed a course in soccer fundamentals offered by the Capital District Youth Soccer League.

The nine-hour course, the first in a series covering different skill levels, was coordinated by Roy Pfeil, state Select Team coach.

Local coaches who took the course were Steven Bylsma, Jack Follis, Al Geis, Liz Hemstead, Michael Heider, George Kawas, Paul Kietzman, Jim Roche, Michael Smith, Fran Teeter and Jim Turner.



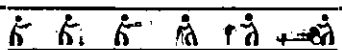
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The Spotlight — September 11, 1985 — PAGE 21

Lady Eagles young, strong

By Davd DeCecco

This year's Bethlehem girls soccer team can best be described in just one word: young. Head coach Kelly Keller, who led last year's BC boys frosh booters to an outstanding 9-2 season, points out that on an 18-girl roster, just four are seniors.

Three of these veterans play on the front line. Jennifer Fritts, Maureen Montanus and co-captain Amy Zick join sophomores Cindy Riegal and Liz Keens in front. This combination proved very successful in the Lady Eagles' 6-0 romp over Holy Names in a scrimmage last Friday. Fritts, Montanus, Zick and Keens each scored one goal while Riegal netted two.

Keller awaits the return of sophomore goalie Allison Dorman from a family vacation. Though Dorman may be the first-stringer, Kris Cooke, also a sophomore, proved to be a skilled keeper by posting the Holy Names shutout.

The halfback positions will be held by Cathy Futia, Andrea Post and Regina Wahlen, all juniors, along with sophs Caroline Jaczko and Heather Smith. Senior Katie Menzie, juniors Margot Downs, Colleen Smith, Wendy Vogel and sophomores Shelly Miller and co-captain Lynette Stracke should be seeing action as fullbacks this fall.

Given probation

Timothy J. Relyea, 21, of Albany, who was arrested June 27 in woods off Rockefeller Rd. with a stolen handgun in his possession, according to police, was sentenced Sept. 3 in Bethlehem Town Court to three years on probation. Relyea, originally charged with a felony, had pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of criminal possession of stolen property, third degree, a misdemeanor, court officials said.

Relyea was given credit for the 41 days he spent in the Albany County Jail. A midnight curfew is a condition of the probation, authorities said.



Lynette Stracke gets set to clear the ball during a workout of the Bethlehem Central girls soccer varsity. Jeff Gonzales

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Paper Mill, Grand Union, CVS, Johnson's and Brooks Drugs.

Surprising turnout for BC sticker squad

By Tania Stasiuk

The 1984 season wasn't a good one for Bethlehem Central's field hockey team, but varsity coach Jeannette Rice feels that '85 should be one of BC's best. "We have the largest, most competitive turnout ever. The girls are all working harder than last year, and we're anticipating a good season."

Of the 18 girls on the team, eight are returning seniors from last year's team. Cindy Ferrari, a three-year varsity player, Liz Gray, Janet Lawrence, Michele Maeder and Tricia Weber are all back with scores to settle, along with the three top scorers from the '84 season: Roxanne Chin, Peg Jeram and Cindy Lovelace. These seniors will be playing together for the second year in a row, and Rice expects good things from them.

A scrimmage against the JV team last Saturday proved that the new additions, including seniors Kelly Fitzpatrick and Erin Morrissey, and juniors Janet Joachim, Stephanie LaMaitre, Megan McGinn and Jackie Menzie, are blending well with the more experienced varsity athletes. Of the six, the two seniors will probably hold positions on the starting team.

Several sophomores are joining the ranks, up from last year's freshman team. Andrea Armstrong, Holly Mendelson and Wendy Sims have all proven to be more aggressive than Rice expected, and they too have blended well with the varsity. Emily Weber should carry on the family tradition of field hockey talent, as she has shown agility and a flair for the difficult reverse-stick maneuver.

One major setback the team faces this year is the lack of an experienced goalie. Although only three of last year's players graduated from the team, 1984's only goalie, Emily Holsinger, is spending the first half of the school year as an exchange student. Sims will be the new goalie.

One area that appears to be improved over last year is scoring. Rice admits that '84 was a terrible year for goals, despite superior field play, but hopes that her drill this season have put the girls back into a scoring pattern.

The girls have a scrimmage against the Albany Academy for Girls today (Wednesday) on the high school fields at 3:45. Their first game is scheduled for Friday at Shenendehowa, a traditionally tough team.

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Snark attack in Boston area

It was with keen anticipation that 13 members of the Bethlehem under-12 (B) soccer team traveled to the Boston area for a weekend doubleheader with the Needham and Newton under-12 soccer clubs. The four-car convoy carrying the team had to proceed gingerly to arrive before Boston traffic became too heavy and make a 6 p.m. scheduled game.

If you have ever read Lewis Carroll (*Alice In Wonderland*) or have seen this team play, you can understand why the coach has nicknamed them the Snarks. After delays due to rain, heavy traffic and the late arrival of one car, the game did not begin until 6:30. The combination of overcast sky, the huge field and black-and-white uniforms of the Needham Atoms was foreboding for the Bethlehem team.

With no time to warm up, Bethlehem was on defense continually for the first part of the game. Excellent defense broke many Needham scoring opportunities. However, constant pressure by their forwards and halfbacks netted a goal when a kicked ball sailed high over the outstretched arms of the Bethlehem goalie. Bethlehem did have one scoring opportunity off a corner kick, but the ball was cleared by the Atoms' defense. The first half ended with the Needham team ahead 1-0.

The second half was a different story as the Snarks attack became more coordinated. A Bethlehem forward was fouled in the opponent's penalty area and was awarded a penalty kick, which the Needham goalie blocked. After a few more minutes elapsed, the referee called the game over because of darkness with 10 minutes left to play. A cranky, tired Bethlehem team, which had missed two scoring chances,

SOCCER

climbed wearily into their cars for the trip to Newton to meet the Newton parents who would feed and house the players for the night. Members of the Bethlehem team were paired with Newton team members and taken to their homes to stay overnight. Since there were no girls on the Newton club, the two Bethlehem young ladies elected to stay at Howard Johnson's along with their team parents.

The sun came out the next day and as an additional omen of good fortune, an orange soccer ball was seen on the roof of the restaurant right below the Motel window. Since our team's jerseys were orange, we considered this a positive sign. However, when we arrived at the field of play, we were greeted by the Newton Tigers with their orange shirts and black shorts. So much for omens.

The Bethlehem players were much sharper and more relaxed than they were the day before, and played tenaciously. Bethlehem scored first but Newton got it right back when they scored on a breakaway. This game was shaping up to be an exciting contest. Two successive Bethlehem goals were nullified when the referee whistled the team offside each time. On the third possession, a Bethlehem corner kick was headed into the Newton goal by the right halfback on a picture-perfect play. The first half ended with the score Snarks 2, Tigers 1.

The second half began at a faster pace as the Newton team tried to gain the equalizer against

a tiring Bethlehem team. But the defense was alert and parried numerous scoring threats. Bethlehem finally advanced the ball into the Newton penalty area, but Adam Perry was tripped as he attempted a shot on goal. Perry's penalty shot was stopped by the Newton goalie, who punted the ball out of danger. The pressing Newton offense scored a goal when they put eight players in the Bethlehem end of the field. The game was tied, 2-2, with 10 minutes left to play.

Bethlehem Snarks had not come all that way to go home without a victory. Although the team was tired due to a limited number of substitutions, they mustered their remaining energy for the final moments. The opportunity came when Adam Perry received a pass on a give-and-go from his right wing and dribbled into the right side of the Newton penalty area. He kicked the ball towards the left corner of the goal. The ball ricocheted off a defender and crossed the goal line for a Bethlehem score. The game ended with a 3-2 victory for Bethlehem and a special celebration for Adam Perry who turned 11 this day, Sept. 7.

The Bethlehem team, in alphabetical order: Gabrielle and Jonathan Belfort, Aaron Colman, Richard Downey, Brent Dzekorius, Sean Hawley, Charles Kawas, Kirsten Matarrese, Kyle McCarthy, Brian McGrath, Adam Perry, Joseph Weber, and Jessica Williams. Coach is Georges Belfort, and team parents on the trip were Donald Dzekorius, Frederick Downey, George Kawas and Dick Matarrese.

(This article was written by George Kawas.)

READ THE LATEST
TOWN NEWS IN
THE SPOTLIGHT

Cheese Day Thursday

Government surplus cheese will be distributed in Albany County Thursday. Local residents may obtain cheese at the following sites:

In Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., will be distributing between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. For Voorheesville residents, the distribution site is St. Matthew's Church on Mountain View St., starting at 10 a.m. New Scotland residents may obtain surplus cheese at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Terry Town Rd. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. And in Ravena cheese will be distributed Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ravena Bible Training Center, 10 Edna Ave.

The surplus cheese is free to those families on public assistance, persons eligible for Supplemental Security Income, those eligible for HEAP (Home Energy Assistance Program) and those receiving unemployment benefits from private industry or the government.

For additional information, call the Albany County Infoline at 447-7000.

CB'er calls police

A motorist with a citizen band radio in his vehicle alerted Bethlehem police early Sunday when he spotted an erratic driver on Elm Ave. As a result, a Delmar woman, 37, faces a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated, police said. The CB radio at headquarters operates on Channel 9, the emergency channel.

Four other motorists face misdemeanor DWI charges as a result of Bethlehem police action this week. A New York City man was stopped about 3:30 a.m. Sunday on Delaware Ave. at Evelyn Dr.; an Altamont woman was pulled over at 10:40 p.m. Friday on Delaware Ave. at Howard Pl.; a Slingerlands man was nabbed on Rt. 85 last Tuesday and a Feura Bush man was stopped about 12:20 a.m. last Monday on Rt. 32, police said.

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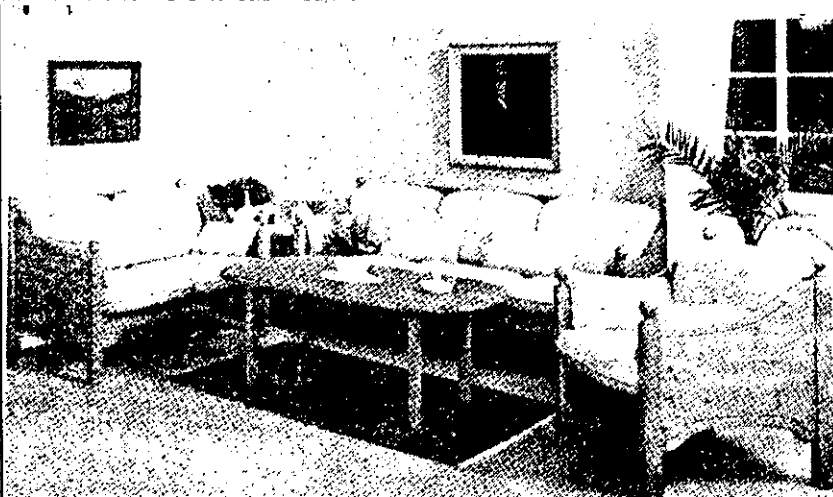
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BC harriers still chasing the ladies

By Charles Henrikson

After a string of disappointing seasons, the Bethlehem Central boys cross-country team looks to break .500 for the first time in 15 years.

The team is led by Pete Winkler, a junior who played football last year, sophomore Tommy Nyilis and senior Mark LeBeau, a transfer from Shaker. The remainder of the varsity squad consists of junior Dave DeCecco and three sophomores, Craig Isenberg, Brendan Kearse and Brendan Mitchell, who is showing strong potential in his first season on the team despite an injured calf muscle. Senior Greg Dobert, along with freshmen Ian Berry and Pat Leamy are currently

running jayvee, but show the potential to move up to varsity with a little hard work.

Coach John Nyilis believes that this is the best team he has had in several years. Last year the boys went 4-7, but they appear to have improved substantially. With just one senior on the varsity squad, Nyilis sees this season as a year of success and building in order to be a contender for the Suburban Council championship next year.

The BC girls cross-country team is coming off several excellent seasons. They have won 26 dual meets in a row over the last two and a half years. Last year the girls were 11-0 and ranked seventh in the state.

This season will be a challenge to the team to keep its winning streak intact. The team is led by seniors Tania Stasiuk and Jen Hammer and junior Tricia Shultes. The other varsity runners are Heather Wolfe, a junior who ran for Duaneburg last season, eighth-grader Cathy Saba, who was outstanding last year as a seventh-grader, and freshmen Amy Peterson and Laura Kleinke. Unfortunately, Anne Carey, who was the No. 1 runner last year as a sophomore, is not coming out for the team this year.

Nyilis sees this team as very strong in the first three runners, but the fourth and fifth runners will decide the outcome of close meets. This team does not have a single outstanding runner, as it has had in years past such as Carey and Christine Ainsworth, who graduated last year. Still, Nyilis foresees a good season, with a chance to go undefeated once again.

The first meet of the year is the Gloversville Invitational on Saturday. The first of two home meets is next Wednesday against Burnt Hills. This should be a good measure of how the season will turn out for both the boys and the girls. The freshmen start at 3:45, with the girls' varsity at about 4:30 and the boys varsity at approximately 5 p.m.

New coach, large squad make RCS future brighter

By Bart Gottesman

After a long, disappointing season last year, the RCS cross country team is looking forward to a promising 1985.

This year's team is twice the size of last year's. One of the many new additions to the team is first-year coach Ron Racey, Ravena's third cross country coach in as many years. Unlike past coaches, Racey is experienced in the sport—he was the assistant coach at Shaker and also ran on the RCS cross country team during his four years of high school.

Leading this year's team will be the three co-captains, senior Brian Perry and juniors Lance Tucker and Paul Curley. Perry, the only bright spot on last year's team "has the potential to run with anybody in the Council," according to Racey. Tucker showed a lot of improvement last season and in his second year should be among the top finishers along with Perry. Curley, who ran his freshman year but sat out last year, also appears to have the potential to be among the top finishers.

The only other runner with experience is junior Mark Albright, who will fill the fourth varsity position. According to Racey, Albright has shown much progress and will be a big factor. The major problem facing the Indians this season is the lack of overall experience. Reflecting on this lack of experience, Racey said, "we need seven runners to field a varsity team, and after the top four (Perry, Tucker, Curley and Albright) the rest of the lineup has to be filled with first-year runners." Those include juniors Matt Tice, Ed Smith, Heath Moss and Darryl Boehlke, and freshmen David Cary, Jason Tucker, Tony Johnston, Josh Curley and Phillip Goodrich.

Since only three girls came out for cross country last year, they were unable to qualify as a team and no score was kept when they ran. The three girls, Theresa Darlington and Tammy and Sherri Stalker, are back this season as eighth graders. The girls need five members to qualify as a team and with the addition of senior Stephanie Wheeler and sophomore Tracy Carrol the girls' individual scores and team record will be kept.

"Theresa is an outstanding runner and the Stalker twins have developed much faster than anticipated," Racey stated. "Stephanie should be a nice addition to

CROSS COUNTRY

the team, and Tracy just joined the team so we will have to wait and see what she can do."

Since the Indians went without a victory last year one would expect this to be a rebuilding year, but Racey does not feel this is the case and he expects his team to place well in the Colonial Council standings. The season starts on Saturday when the Indians compete in the Gloversville Invitational, the first of six invitations that Ravena will attend this year. The Indians' first dual match will be at home on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.

For young gymnasts

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is offering a gymnastics program for children in grades 2 through 12 beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17, and continuing through Nov. 19.

The program will be conducted in the Bethlehem Central Middle School boys' gym with beginners from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and intermediates and advanced participants from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and can be made by telephone or in person at the Elm Ave. Park office, Elm Ave. Delmar, telephone 439-4131. Office hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Fee is \$13 per participant. The program is open to residents of the town and the Bethlehem Central School District.

\$500 and jail

Colleen A. Gabriels of Slingerlands, who was arrested June 23 on a charge of driving while intoxicated as a felony, was fined \$500 Sept. 3 in Bethlehem Town Court and sentenced to 21 days in the Albany County Jail, according to a court official. The woman, whose license to drive was revoked for the three-year term of a probation sentence that also was handed down, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor DWI, officials said.

The felony charge had been filed because of a previous DWI conviction, authorities said.

Gabriels was stopped by Bethlehem police about 4 a.m. June 23 on Delaware Ave. near Plymouth Ave., in Elsmere, according to police reports.

Voorheesville looking to further X-C dynasty

By Rick Leach

When people think of Voorheesville sports they think of their 26-1 basketball team or their many excellent football teams. These teams all deserve recognition, but one sport in Voorheesville that never seems to get the recognition it deserves is cross-country.

To put it simply, like the Boston Celtics in the NBA or the New York Yankees of baseball, the Blackbird cross-country team is a dynasty. In their 19 years of existence, all coached by Ken Kirik, they have had only one losing season, and have won 11 out of the last 12 Colonial Council championships. With returnees like Chuck Rogers, Len Mertens,

Jim Volkwein, Ed Donohue and Pat Lentle this season should be no different. Rogers, second in the league, and Mertens, second in the sectionals a year ago, are two of the area's top runners.

Kirik expects Cohoes to be the main roadblock in the Blackbirds' quest for another league title. The veteran coach is also looking towards Schuylerville and Hoosic Valley to contend with the Birds for sectional honors. Voorheesville came in second in the Sectionals last year and were champs the previous year.

Voorheesville starts off their season on Sept. 17 against Johnstown. They have their first big meet, with 15 to 20 other schools, at Albany State, on Sept. 21.

Most of a bike found

A yellow bicycle frame, without wheels, was found Saturday in the woods off Pine St. in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports.

In addition, a boy's bicycle valued at \$325 was reported missing from the Normanside Country Club on Thursday and a 27-inch boy's bike that had been locked in the basement of a Village Dr. apartment building was reported missing last Wednesday. The latter bike is registered with the town.

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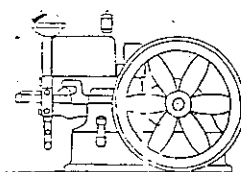


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Pop Warner action was fast and furious on the first weekend of the season.

Heat and Hail-Mary overcome Bethlehem

Sunday was highlighted by the season opener of Bethlehem Pop Warner with both teams playing away against Albany.

The Midget Eagles battled to a cliff-hanger finish. The game was tied 6-6 until the last 10 seconds when a Hail-Mary pass by Albany resulted in a disappointing 12-6 loss.

Bethlehem defensive ends Michael Bailey and Tim Morrison turned in outstanding performances. Brian VanAernem's interception set up the lone Eagle TD, run in by Tim Naperski who also had 11 tackles.

Black Cat dance

The Altamont Station Squares will open its Western square dance season Friday with a mainstream level Black Cat dance at the Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. Al Cappetti will be calling the squares, including a plus tip, and cueing the rounds.

Safe driving course

A "55 Alive Mature Driving" course conducted by the American Association of Retired People will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall Sept. 19 and 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The course, offered in cooperation with the Bethlehem Senior Services, entitles graduates to a discount on auto insurance from most insurance companies. The fee is \$10.

For information and registration, call Jack Pellettier at 439-3913. Class size is limited.

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BTA fall tournament goes into second week

The second weekend of the Bethlehem Tennis Association's fall tournament gets under way Friday afternoon when the "A" flight goes into action. Weather permitting, both A and B finals are scheduled for Sunday.

After Last weekend's B flight action, Sue Nye and Sam Pollard emerged as the women's singles finalists, the team of Arlene Nygern and Molly Kirkwood will face Julie and Marymell Hart in the women's doubles finals, and in mixed doubles the finalists will be Jesse Holloway and Juanita

Johnson against Tad and Lyn Phelps.

Men's singles semifinals and men's doubles semis will be played during the week — again, weather permitting.

Men's and women's A singles get underway at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Bethlehem Central Middle School courts, with some matches to be played at the high school and Elm Ave. Park. Men's and women's doubles start at noon Saturday, with mixed doubles set to get underway at 2 p.m.



Running the BTA Open this year are Mary Ann Harper and Jamie Greenburg, shown here keeping scores at the Bethlehem Central Middle School courts.

Scholarship won

David Kaczynski of Delmar, a junior at Clarkson University, was recently awarded a National Electronic Distributors Association scholarship.

Best of the crop

The Super Seven 4-H Club of Delmar received a total of 67 blue ribbons and 14 red ribbons for exhibits at the Altamont Fair.

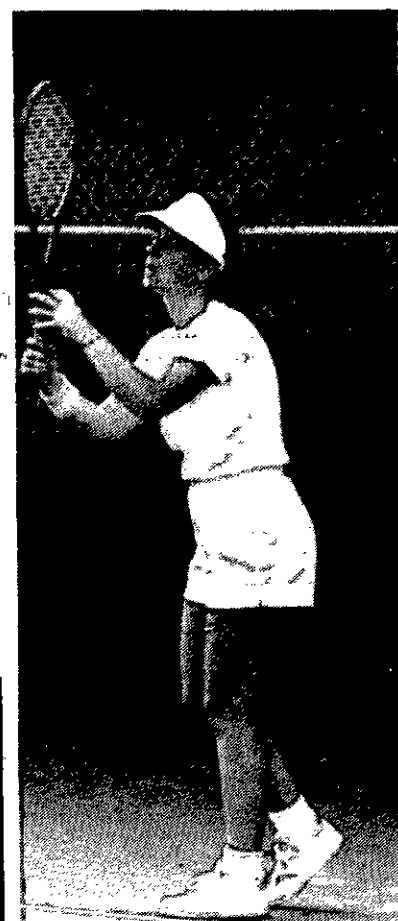
Members exhibiting were Billy Greer, Deanna Greer, Gwen Jones, Laura Kleinke, Wendy Kleinke and Traci Layman.

Billy Greer also won a ribbon for his vegetable entry at the Syracuse State Fair.

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Sam Pollard, seeded second in the B women's singles, made it to the finals to be played next Sunday.

Food for thought

Members of the Bethlehem Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will hear a talk from Anne Rogan, director of nutrition programs at Russell Sage College, at the group's Sept. 17 meeting.

Her topic is "Latest Do's and Don'ts About the Food We Eat." The AARP meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, with a social hour at 12:30 p.m.

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'76 PACER auto, a/c, snow tires, good condition. After 5, 439-9447.

'79 JAG XJGL 56K, blue, \$10,500, 439-1913.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT stationwagon. 66,000 miles. Automatic, 6 cylinders, air, snow tires. \$1,400. Call 439-4523 weekends or 8-10 evenings.

'76 AMC PACER - 6 cyl., auto., A/C, good tires, radio, one owner, 57,000 miles, some rust, \$950. 439-6029.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD P.S., AM/FM, sunroof, 50,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,650. 439-2047.

'77 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 2 door, clean, \$1500, call 439-9572.

1975 CHEVY MALIBU; good condition, runs well, asking \$700. Tony at 237-9311 or 768-2332.

'82 TIOGA M.H. 22,000 miles sleeps 5-6, excellent. 439-4991.

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BABYSITTING MY DELMAR HOME on Delaware Ave. Experienced mother. Toddlers preferred. References. 439-5920.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to sit for infant. Fulltime, references required. Excellent compensation. Call 765-3680.

DAY CARE — Licensed family Day Care in Delmar. Only six children; excellent pre-school program; experienced, certified teacher. Ages 3 and up; full/part-time. 439-1844.

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BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS NEED WORK? Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering? Call Fred, 462-1256.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 1 pm Monday for publication Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054

439-4949

439-4949

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START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Pressure Wash Systems. Call 439-3471 eves. and ask for John.

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportwear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days Mr. Bing (404) 252-4489.

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HOUSE CLEANING reasonable, reliable, references. Call after 5 p.m. 756-3677.

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DOG GROOMING & BOARDING Pet supplies, dog food. Marjem Kennels, 767-9718.

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CHILD CARE for 6 yr. old. After school and vacations, my Delmar home. Mon-Fri. References required. 439-4942 mornings.

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EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC with own tools, full time, benefits. Reply to Box A, The Spotlight, PO Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

AFTER SCHOOL, WEEKENDS, Kennel help, clean up. High school Jr. or Sr. preferred. Delmar Animal Hospital. 439-9361, 9-5.

CHILD CARE Responsible person to care for our 4 and 6 year olds, Monday thru Thursday 3pm-6pm, convenient Slingerlands location. 439-6906.

CASHIER PART-TIME. Mostly afternoons or evenings. No experience necessary. Respond Box "J" c/o The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054.

PART-TIME, M-F 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Furniture knowledge helpful. Call 482-1394.

WORKING COUPLE Needs sitter in Delmar for two elementary school children on sick days and some holidays. Call Mr. Phelts 482-8903

SECRETARY for Delmar law office. Call 439-9927 to arrange interview.

RESTAURANT WORK all positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings, above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided. For details call between 2-5 daily. 439-3242.

RECEPTIONIST — Part-time in Delmar. Call Michael Buenau, 434-4149.

PART-TIME MORNING help needed. Pleasant Delmar office. Call 439-0115.

GENTLE, KIND WOMAN TO LIVE IN and be a companion for 96 year old, lonely woman in a beautiful home. Call after 1, 434-6755.

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RELIABLE LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENT to do yard maintenance 2 to 4 hours weekly. 439-1769.

RAKING & MOWING WEEKENDS. Saturday and/or Sunday, start immediately. Reply to Box "M" The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054.

PART-TIME TELLER POSITION available at Albany Savings Bank. Every Wednesday and Friday 3:30-7:30, Every Saturday 9:30-2:30. Contact Mr. Geyer 445-2185.

EXPERIENCED, LOVING CHILD CARE provider for part-time work in my Voorheesville home, starting after Labor Day. Must have own transportation. References required. Call Holly 765-4213.

TEACHER AND TEACHER'S AIDE positions part-time, after school child care program. Send resume to: School's Out, Inc., 428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

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HAIRDRESSER: 2 years recent experience, Leonardo Hair Designers, 439-6066.

BABYSITTER— Delmar, Slingerlands, Voorheesville area. Experienced mother to care for 3 1/2 and 9 month old boys, weekday afternoons. References 439-5712.

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LANDSCAPING; DRIVEWAY SEALING, till September autumn leaf raking. Call Tim, 439-6056 or 434-1434 after 5 p.m.

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G.E. 15 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR avocado, manual defrost, \$195 or best offer. 439-4757.

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I'm a two-year-old REGISTERED ARABIAN gelding, turning grey, 13.4 hands high. I'm a beautiful, healthy horse but my owner has outgrown me. For more information call Linda Davis at 622-3789.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 25th day of September, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

1. By Amending ARTICLE II, Section I, Maximum Speed Limits, paragraph (C) Thirty (30) miles per hour is hereby established as the maximum speed at which vehicles may proceed on or along the following highway in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York by adding the following new section as follows:

71. Elm Avenue East from Jericho Road west to Elm Avenue

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

By ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk
Dated: August 14, 1985
(Sept. 11)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED FONT GROVE ROAD WATER EXTENSION

WHEREAS, a map plan and report have been prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., engineers, duly licensed by the State of New York, and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem in such manner and detail as is hereby approved by the Town Board, relating to a proposed extension of Water District No. 1 of said Town, and showing the boundaries of the proposed extension, with a general plan of the proposed water system and a report of the proposed method of operation; and WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed extension to the district are as follows:

Beginning at a point in the

LEGAL NOTICE

northeasterly boundary line of Font Grove Road, said point being the intersection of the northeasterly boundary line of Font Grove Road with the southerly boundary line of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company right-of-way, said point also being in the northeasterly boundary line of Water District No. 1; thence running from said point of beginning N35°-16'-08" W and along the northeasterly boundary line of Font Grove Road a distance of 634 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the division line between lands now or formerly of W. Van Kirk Brownell and Clara Brownell, his wife, on the northwest and the Lyndhurst Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 on the southeast with the northeasterly boundary line of Font Grove Road; thence in a northeasterly direction and along the aforementioned division line a distance of 999.42 feet, more or less, to a point; thence along the northeasterly boundary of the Lyndhurst extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 the following courses and distances:

LEGAL NOTICE

N 33°-38'-00" W a distance of 212.64 feet to a point; thence N 75°-52'-00" E a distance of 729.30 feet to a point; thence N 19°-22'-28" W a distance of 273.24 feet to a point; thence N 50°-22'-28" W a distance of 126.72 feet to a point; thence N 30°-22'-28" W a distance of 225.06 feet to a point;

said point being on the division line between lands now or formerly of Sandford Sager on the northwest and the Lyndhurst extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 on the southeast; thence in a northwesterly direction 1,005 feet, more or less, along a line, said line being perpendicular to the northwesterly boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem, to a point on the northwesterly boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem; thence in a southwesterly direction 2,505 feet, more or less, along the aforementioned boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem, said boundary line also being the division line between the Town of New Scotland on the

LEGAL NOTICE

Northwest and the Town of Bethlehem on the southeast, to a point on its intersection with the southwesterly boundary of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company right-of-way, said point also being the northwest corner of the Carstead Drive Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1; thence in a southeasterly direction 2,125 feet, more or less, along the southerly boundary line of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad right-of-way, said boundary line also being the northeasterly boundary of the Carstead Drive Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 and a portion of the northeasterly boundary line of Bethlehem Water District No. 1, to the point and place of beginning, containing 76.5 acres, more or less.

Bearings from a map prepared by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor, Delmar, New York.

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report describing said improvements are on file in the Bethlehem Town Clerk's Office for public inspection. Now, on motion of Mrs. Ritchko

LEGAL NOTICE

and seconded by Mrs. Bickel, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 25th day of September, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. on that day to consider said map, plan and report and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and to take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law, and it is further

ORDERED, that the Town Clerk be and she hereby is directed to publish and post certified copies of this order at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The adoption of the foregoing order was put to a vote and upon roll, the vote was as follows:

AYES: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mrs. Ritchko.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Mr. Prothero.

(Sept. 11)

THREE CUSHION SOFA \$89.00; **EUREKA** electric broom, \$6.00; 6 ft. kiswith binding, \$10.00. Call 439-623

PINE PEDESTAL TABLE and 4 "cat tail" chairs. Excellent condition. 765-4863.

ORGAN, THOMAS CALIFORNIA 250. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 439-5150.

PAINTING/PAPERING — **QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING**, 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curit, 465-6421.

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MEET A MATE For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call, Toll free 1(800) 263-6673 noon to 8 p.m. (nyscan)

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FORMING A STAMP CLUB? Call 39-4130 after 6 p.m.

HAVE YOU EVER NOT PAID a child support payment? Contact **FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION FOR STUDY**. 674-3253.

PERSONAL COUNSELING

COUNSELING AND TRAINING ASSOCIATES. Certified Reality therapists. Personal counseling and workshops. Arthur Copeland 39-4050. Clyde Eastman 456-095.

FREE BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR CATS good hunters, lovable yet independent. Need good country farm or suburban home where they can catch squirrels, mice, etc. Please call 489-4633.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP tuning, repair, reconditioning, rebuilding. Pianos bought and sold. Key tops covered. 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR — Tom Thompson, qualified technician, reasonable rates. 459-65.

RESORTS

CAPE COD - Dennis West Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 West Dennis. AAA rated, pool, air conditioned, restaurant. Low off-season rates. 394-7434.

ROOFING & SIDING

ROOFING - RESIDENTIAL. Asphalt shingles. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured -

Free estimates. After 6 p.m. call 767-2541, 439-1515, 463-7912. Supreme Building and Remodeling.

VAN CANS ROOFING — all types of roofing, free estimates, insured, guaranteed. 439-3541.

VANGUARD ROOFING CO. — Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats, 767-2712.

HAMAGRAEL PRE-SCHOOL HAS AN OPENING in the 3 year old class - Tues. and Thurs. afternoons 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call registrar 439-9791.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED light house cleaning service. Free estimates. Call evenings 767-2180.

WILL DO CLEAN UPS of yards, attics, basements, help with moving and other trucking needs. 452-1163

SPECIAL SERVICES

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QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK Compare estimates. Call 439-1534.

STENCILING INSTRUCTION, learn to custom stencil fabric paper goods, wooden objects and walls. Linda Mannella 439-1098.

GOLDEN TOUCH — For tree pruning, shrub trimming. All work guaranteed. Call Harley Alderson, 767-3361.

GENERAL TYPING DONE. Reasonable rates. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 439-7807.

SEWING, quality alterations - mending, bridal parties, Mary 439-9418. Barb, 439-3709.

SHARPENING — hand and rotary lawnmowers, lawn and garden tools, saws, chain saws, scissors, knives, pinkers, etc. 439-5156; residence 439-3893.

NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS. Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767-9287.

SIMONIZING. Auto or truck. \$29.95. T.A.C.S. 462-3977.

DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS serving the Tri-Village area for more than 20 years. 768-2904.

A PURE AND SIMPLE SOLUTION to improving water quality is the Amway Water Treatment System. Effectively removes: Pesticides, Herbicides, Industrial Chemicals, Chlorine and THM's (suspected cancer causing agents at high concentrations), Giardia Lamblia and a host of other contaminants.

For specific information, call: Tony at 237-9311 or 768-2332.

WANTED

HO TRAINS, collector will pay cash, any condition. 768-2695.

GARAGE SALES

LINCOLN OFF DELAWARE — 9/14, 10-4, multi-family. Furniture, clothes, bikes, etc.

DELAWARE TURNPIKE Unionville Church. Saturday, September 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Refreshments available. 797-2797.

5 DELMAR PLACE. 9/14, 10 a.m. Furniture, stereo, toys, games, tables, chairs, etc. Rain date 9/21.

1 FURMAN, Delmar. Garage Sale September 13 and 14, 9-4.

MOSHER RD Sat. Sept. 14th, 9 to 4, Frames, wooden and tin ware, antiques and some furniture

28 CAROLANNE DR., Delmar, Sat 9/14, rain date 9/15, 9-4 p.m. All good items, lg. & small. Priced right.

95 ELSMERE AVENUE, Delmar. September 14, 8:30-3, September 15, 10-3. Toys, bike, books, clothing, household.

21 HERBER AVE Sat. Sept. 14th, 8am to 12, collectibles and small stuff.

354,348,346 KENWOOD AVE AND 34 & 44 DELMAR PLACE Sept. 14, 9-1pm, 5 families. Baby things, couch, furniture, office furniture, snow blower, oil burner and many goodies.

61 MAPLE AVE, Selkirk, Barn Sale Sat 9/14, 9-5, Country Collectables

FILTRATION PLANT ROAD, 1 mile on County Rt. 102, Feura Bush. 9/14-15, 9-5, several families.

SOUTH STREET, South Bethlehem, first house on right, off Route 396. September 15 & 16, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

14 HARTWOOD ROAD off Dum-barton-Sat. Sept. 14th 9 to 2 pm,

ping pong table, games, tools, furniture, hardware, new items never offered.

20 AXBRIDGE LANE, Delmar. Saturday, September 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture, couch, crib, etc., household, books, toys, children's bikes. Rain date September 15, Sunday.

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Obituaries



Laura Grierson

Laura Grierson

Laura Grierson, 23, remembered as an "outstanding young lady" at Bethlehem Central High School, died Sept. 6 as a result of an automobile accident that also caused the death of her sister,

Jennifer Grierson, on the state Thruway in Rockland County.

Born in Englewood, N.J., Laura Grierson was a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, a 1983 graduate of Duke University, Durham, N.C., and was studying for her master's degree at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

She was a member of the Duke Alumni club, Phi Mu Sorority, the Science Fraternity at USC, and ALSO, an oceanographic association.

While at BCHS, she was National Merit Commended Student, representing the top two per cent of the nation's scholars, president of the National Honor Society, editor of the Oriole year book, and manager for the volleyball and softball teams.

She was also a charter member

of the service organization Leo Club, the Windham Ensemble, a select group of the most advanced musicians, the concert band, the Ski Club, a former member of the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, and a volunteer with the Good Samaritan Home.

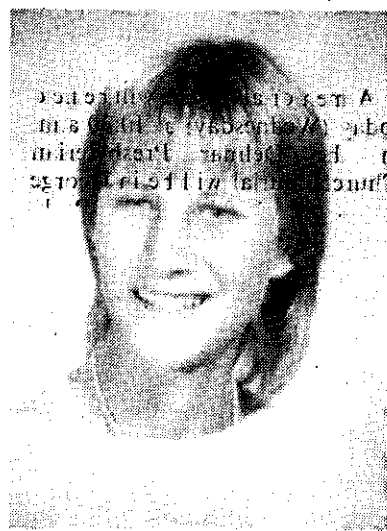
BCHS Principal Charles Gunner recalled that she was one of the top five in her class, "An outstanding young lady in every respect."

Survivors include her mother Lynne Perry and stepfather, David Perry, a brother, Douglas Grierson and a sister, Noel Perry, all of Delmar, maternal grandparents, John and Gladys Gallagher of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., and her fiancé, Palmer Whisenant.

A memorial service will be held today (Wednesday) at 10:30 a.m. in the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N.J.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Laura Grierson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Delmar

Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar.



Jennifer Grierson

Jennifer Grierson

Jennifer Grierson, 18, a top athlete and scholar in Bethlehem Central High School's Class of 1985, died Sept. 6 as a result of an automobile accident that also caused the death of her sister,

Laura Grierson, on the state Thruway in Rockland County.

Born in Westwood, N.J., Jennifer Grierson graduated from Bethlehem Central High School last spring and was to be a freshman at Dartmouth College this fall. One of the top five students at BCHS, Grierson was a National Merit Commended Student, representing the top two per cent of the nation's scholars.

She was recipient of the Scholar Athlete Award as participant in two varsity sports for two consecutive years and having the highest scholastic average. She was captain of the Girls Soccer Team and had lettered in soccer, volleyball and track. In her junior year, she won the Coach's Award as outstanding team player.

According to Ray Sliter, BCHS athletic director, she was "a great team member, well-liked, and a terrific all-around student."

She had also been selected for the Capital District Select Soccer Team. As a member of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, according to co-founder Connie

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Tilroe, she "was the ideal team player, playing all positions hard and well, whatever was needed, she was always there for the team."

Also an accomplished musician, in her senior year Grierson placed in the State School Music Association Area All-State Sectionals. She participated in the Windham Ensemble, a selected group of the most advanced musicians, as well as the newly established marching band. She had been an active member of band programs on the middle school and the elementary school level as well.

Music Department Supervisor Samuel Bozzella described her as a "dedicated musician, an accomplished piano player as well as a bass clarinet player. She was steady, responsible, congenial and showed a lot of talent."

In addition, Grierson was a member of the Key Club, chorus, had done volunteer work with the retarded, and had previously been active with the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps. "The girl was outstanding," said BCHS Principal Charles Gunner.

Survivors include her mother Lynne Perry and stepfather, David Perry, a brother, Douglas Grierson and a sister, Noel Perry all of Delmar, and maternal grandparents, John and Gladys Gallagher of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

A memorial service will be held today (Wednesday) at 10:30 a.m. in the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N.J.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Jennifer Grierson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Olive Wright

Olive T. McNary Wright, 95, a resident of Delmar since 1910, died Sept. 2 at Childs Nursing Home.

Born in Watervliet, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, a past member of the Delmar Fire Department Auxiliary and a life member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

She was the wife of the late Walter S. Wright Sr. and the mother of Mrs. Henry (Dorothy) Kleinke of Delmar, Walter S. Wright Jr. of Texas and the late Esther Wright. She is also survived by six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

William T. Getgen

William T. Getgen, 55, of Delmar, died Sept. 7 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., he was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

He started work at the West Albany Car Repair Shops in 1947 and was employed a total of 38 years as a machinist for the New York Central Railroad, later Conrail.

He is survived by a sister, Constance Guettler of Colonie, a brother, Jack Getgen of Colonie, two uncles and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Colonie.

Bridge too low

A truck towing road-paving equipment tried to drive under the Delaware and Hudson Railroad bridge over New Scotland Road in Slingerlands last Tuesday afternoon and couldn't, according to Bethlehem police reports. The equipment was too high for the bridge, and both it and the overpass were damaged, police said. A Greenville man, age 23, was driving the truck, which is owned by an Albany company, authorities said. No citations were issued.

Book fair at plaza

The Delmar Rotary Club will hold its annual book fair Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Delaware Plaza.

Singers invited

The Mendelssohn Club male chorus of Albany opens its 77th season with the first rehearsal scheduled today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the United Fourth Presbyterian Church, Western Ave. at Rt. 85, Albany.

Interested tenors and basses are invited to attend rehearsals each Wednesday in September, sing along with the group, become acquainted with the members, then participate in auditions at the end of the month.

Music will include classic, baroque, romantic periods as well as glee club favorites, popular and show music.

Vandals hit school

Bethlehem police were called Sunday morning when spray paint was discovered on a number of windows at the Bethlehem Middle School. Police are looking for the vandals, who also spray painted picnic tables near the school.

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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 the Friday before publication.

Redistricting view

Regarding redistricting: This is not just a problem to be solved for next year at Glenmont. This is a nightmare we have been living with for the past three years.

In 1983, 20 kindergartners didn't fit. In 1984, the whole Kindergarten didn't fit. Now this year, all available space in the building has been filled, forcing the teachers to curtail curriculum. Not only is the Kindergarten being bused elsewhere but so too is any new child enrolling in third grade.

I understand the apprehension of those who fear they may be asked to move to one of the other Bethlehem schools, but let me point out to you that there are children from Glenmont who have attended Kindergarten at Elsmere, first grade at Glenmont and will attend second grade at a

third school if redistricting takes place. Be thankful your child will only have to adjust once!

As for the many who claim they have bought their homes in a specific area because of a specific elementary school—the people at Glenmont feel the same about being uprooted from their neighborhood school. There is not a school in Bethlehem which has more school spirit than Glenmont. Over the years it has always had the highest number of volunteers and by far the greatest number of volunteer hours.

But we recognize we are Bethlehem and the school lines need to be redrawn in order to restore consistency and quality for all the children. Randomly busing neighborhoods to fill empty spaces will only lead us to greater chaos in 10 years.

The children will pay the price if we don't do it right the first time and totally redistrict using all five schools.

Beverly McGrath
Glenmont

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Members of the Frehofer Cross Country Dancers are, center front, Mirinda, a South Bethlehem resident who is also a country singer; second row from left, Tracey Daniels and Tracy Strait; and back row, Alicia Rootes, Beth Stevens, Freddie Frehofer, Vicki Shoup and Tricia Brooks.

Group seeks new dancers

The Frehofer Cross Country Dancers is looking for new dancers to begin fall training.

Under the sponsorship of the Frehofer Baking Co., which adopted the girls within the past year, the active troupe performs at fairs, festivals, fun parks and benefits with the backing of the five-piece American Country Band.

The group, whose average age is 16, does precision clogging, country, tap, jazz and ballet dancing in their productions, as well as acting

skits and singing with the 6-foot Freddie Frehofer.

The group's manager, Jim Staats from South Bethlehem, started the troupe four years ago as the Cross Country Dancers. "We are not attached to any dance studio" explained Staats. "We have several choreographers to work with the girls and some routines have been choreographed by the girls themselves." Any girls interested in auditioning for the group should contact Staats, 767-2744, Box 387, South Bethlehem, NY 12161.

Continuing ed signup

Registration for Bethlehem Central's fall continuing education program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 14, in the main lobby of the high school, 700 Delaware Ave. Registrations also can be mailed or

made in person at the high school from 3 to 4 p.m. weekdays until classes begin. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

Quilting, word processing, watercolor painting, typing, computer use, photography, bridge and woodworking are some of the varied course offerings.

Classes will begin the week of Sept. 23. Most courses are offered for 10 weeks and meet evenings at either the middle school or the high school.

Though Bethlehem Central residents are given preference, courses also are open to non-residents at an additional \$4 fee per course. Resident fees are \$22 for each course, and the minimum age for registration is 16. Those with a Bethlehem senior citizen pass will be admitted free to all evening courses.

For information, call 439-4921, extension 248, from 3 to 4 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 27.

**Happy
30th
Birthday
Joey & Frank
Love, Terri**



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All Around The Garden

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Fall is an ideal time in the northeast to seed a new lawn or go after those pesky weeds in lawns.

Norm Hummel, an assistant professor of turfgrass science in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, says that the purchase of grass seed is one good example of getting what you pay for.

"It's no bargain if you buy inexpensive seed that contains many weed seeds and other impurities. Also important is to buy the kind of seed that is right for the location of your lawn."

If you are selecting grass for a sunny location, the first choice should be a blend of improved Kentucky bluegrass varieties. But, if there is shade or heavy traffic, it may be necessary to select another kind of grass.

For heavy shade, a mixture of seed with a high percentage of one of the fine leaf fescues, such as creeping red fescue, hard fescue, or chewing fescue, should be used.

If there is a lot of wear and tear on the grass, such as in a play area, consider a mixture of 50-50 perennial ryegrass and Kentucky bluegrass.

Reading the label is important. The label will give a seed analysis in percentage as well as germination information.

"Selecting the right grass and purchasing quality seed are the first steps toward establishing a lawn successfully. A sound program of fertilization, weed control, and other maintenance practices are necessary to keep the lawn healthy."

Beth Bergeron
Extension Agent

Kenwood carnival

The Kenwood Child Development Center, on the grounds of the Doane Stuart School off Rt. 9W, will hold its second annual Kenwood Carnival this Friday from 5 p.m. to dusk and Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk.

This year's carnival will feature a craft fair, food, games, prizes and entertainment for the family. Proceeds will benefit the center, which is a non-profit community service agency serving handicapped pre-schoolers and toddlers.

Auxiliary meets

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Auxiliary's first meeting of the year, a covered dish supper, will feature a report from Bethlehem's representatives at Girls State and Boys State.

The auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17. The covered dish supper is planned for 7 p.m., followed by reports from Jennifer Hammer and Sean Sheehan.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Koochagian

Robin Lynk wed in Delmar

Robin Brewster Lynk, daughter of Nancy and Robert E. Lynk of Delmar, and Robert Vahe Koochagian, son of Adrienne and Armen V. Koochagian of Sparta, N.J., were married Aug. 17 at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Tamara S. Lynk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie G. Koochagian, sister of the groom, Tamara Beaver, Marian Fetter, Heather Leslie and Maria Milham. Richard L. Koochagian, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Charles M. Lynk, brother of the bride, James Kalfalan, cousin of the groom, Nicholas Palczuk, Richard Syracuse and Charles Yeiser.

Lizbeth Burke wed

Lizbeth Ann Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Burke Jr. of Delmar, and Stephen Louis Nickel, son of Helen Nickel of Delmar and Ardie Nickel of Sparta, N.J., were married July 27 at Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto in Albany.

Mary Rosinski was matron of honor for her sister. Douglas Nickel served as best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Junior College of Albany, is employed as a data entry operator with Key Bank. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College, is a lab technician at Bender Laboratory in Albany.

The couple will reside in Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Higgins

Maria Tilaro married

Maria Margaret Tilaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Tilaro of Delmar, and Theodore Linnel Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Higgins of Atkinson, N.H., were married Aug. 24 at the Bavarian Chalet, Guilderland.

Laura Tilaro, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Talhouk, sister of the groom, Margaret Stutts, Mary Popovich and Eve Barakos. Michael Casale was best man and ushers were Michael Hickey, Ken Clark, Andy Johnson and Steven Rote.

The bride, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is attending the Boston University School of Law. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Northeastern Graduate School of Business. He is employed as a product manager for the Forum Corp., Boston, Ma.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, the couple will reside in Stoneham, Mass.



Claudia Ann DeFrate

DeFrate-Tiberia

Claudia Ann DeFrate, daughter of Mrs. Mary-June DeFrate of Glenmont and the late F. William DeFrate, has announced her engagement to Joseph R. Tiberia Jr., son of Mrs. Florence Tiberia of Ravena and the late Joseph R. Tiberia Sr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the dental program at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. She is employed by Drs. Evans, Bacon and Miller, D.D.S. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, is employed by the state Department of Correctional Services at Coxsackie.

A May 23 wedding is planned.

Norman Cohen's book
Family Matters now
available at The Spotlight

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a case manager and victim advocate for the Women Organized Against Rape, Philadelphia, Pa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania, is employed as a civil engineer.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple will reside in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheila Butcher wed

Sheila Sue Butcher and Ted Bruce West were married July 27 at the Grand River Baptist Church, Freeman, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey J. Garcia of Delmar and James C. Butcher of Columbia, Mo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West of Lee's Summit, Mo.

Sandra J. Kendall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Butcher, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Laurent. Best man for the groom was W. Curtis Kendall. Ushers were Tom Springer and Ed Hill.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. She is employed as a property manager for Darron Properties, Lee's Summit, Mo. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee's Summit High School, is employed by Lady Baltimore of Kansas City, Kan.

The couple resides in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Ruth Leighton wed

Ruth Linda Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Leighton of Delmar, and Steven Andrew Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graff of Waban, Ma., were married Aug. 4 at Temple Israel, Albany.

Judy Leighton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Goldslager, Marina Logrillo, Zoe Karp, Sefi Richer, Sue Steinberg and Robin Cohen. Jim LaJoie was best man, and ushers were Stephen Toross, Jim Dowburg, Rich Hartman, Jerry Heilbronner Larry Heilbronner and Kevin Heilbronner.

The bride is employed as a special education teacher in Windsor, Ct. The bridegroom is employed as a financial analyst for United Technologies in Hartford, Ct.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in South Windsor, Ct.



Community Corner

Support Your Teams

The fall high school sports season gets under way this weekend — it's fun for the players but also represents dedication and hard work on the part of many people. Players on all sports teams, from football to cross country and from varsity to freshman level, appreciate your support and encouragement.

Let them know you care!



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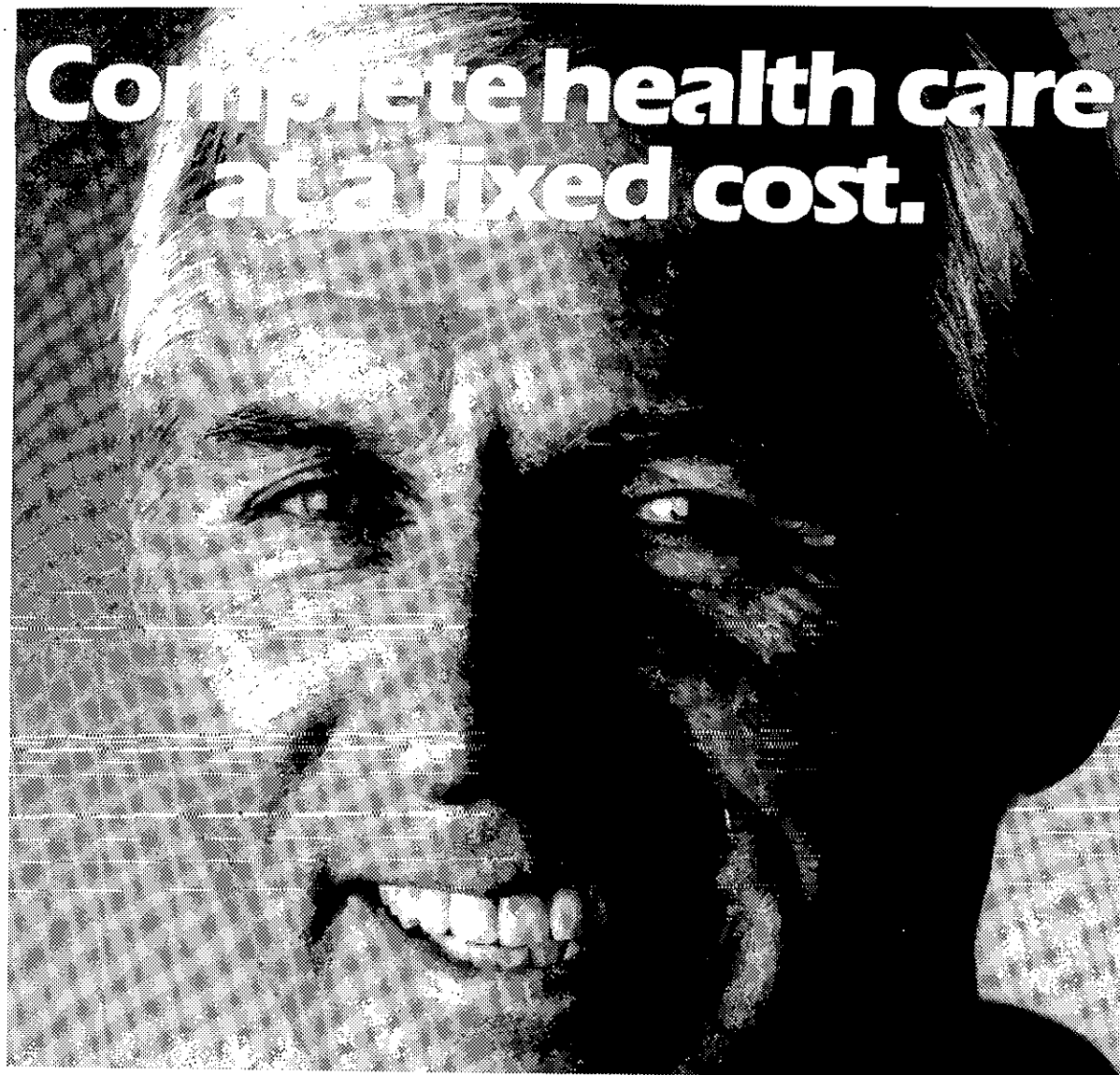
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THE Spotlight

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

DELAWARE AVE.

How much room for businesses?

Page 1

Mining issue debated at New Scotland board

Page 10

Cable channel seeks more local users

Page 3

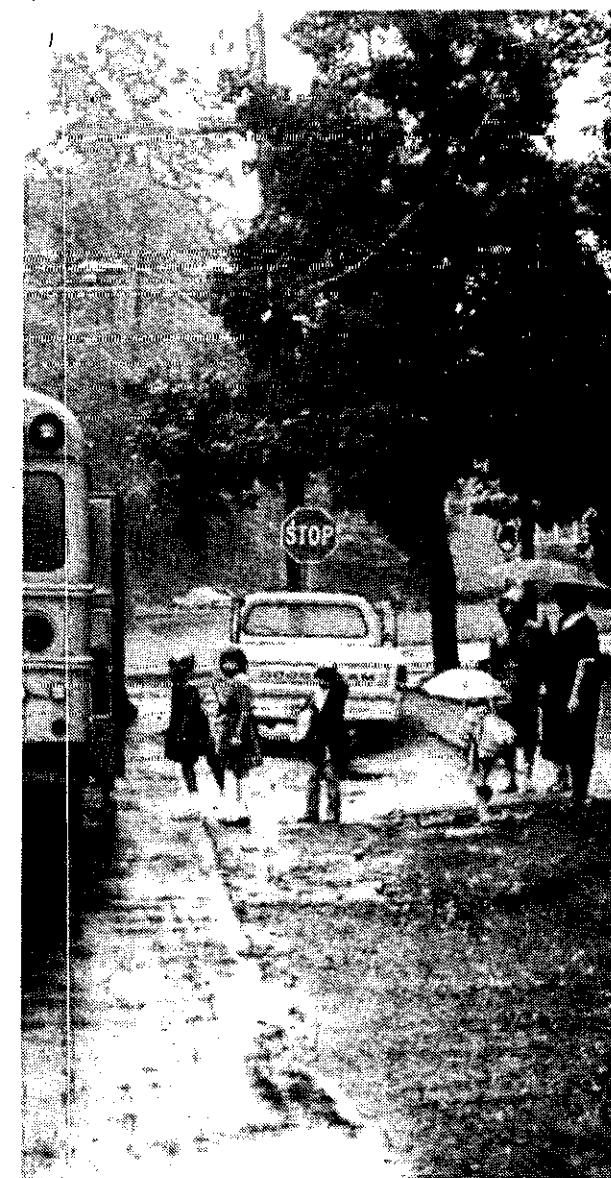
An American girl in England

Page 8

ALLISON BENNETT

Charles Bender's melons

Page 4



The first day of school for Bethlehem Central students seemed like the end of summer. There were a few more reasons why some students didn't want to go back.

Story, Page 1.