

THE SPOTLIGHT

October 16, 1985

Vol. XXIX, No. 39

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland



Helen Salamone, right, wife of Bethlehem Central freshman football coach Bob Salamone, and her daughters, Sarah, left, and Becky, were in on the start of a new tradition as they enjoy Friday's tail-

gate supper, sponsored by Bethlehem Central Football Boosters. For another picture and details of Friday's exciting game under the lights, see Page 22.

Jeff Gonzales

Delmar beekeeper can smell the flowers too

By Lorraine C. Smith

It is a simple sign, matter-of-fact and almost obscured by the forest-like landscaping characteristic of the quiet residential neighborhood surrounding it. One block off Delaware, at the corner of Village and Carriage, at the home of Ron and Carolyn Tweedie and their three children, the sign reads "Honey."

Walking, bicycling, or driving on the two adjacent roads would never clue passers-by that 600,000 honey bees are as busy as they're supposed to be gathering nectar for almost 3,000 pounds of honey that Ron Tweedie retails locally.

How did Tweedie get interested in beekeeping? What prompted him to set up his beehives at the risk of stings and the wrath of neighbors? And how does his apiary grow?

"I like honey," smiled Ron Tweedie, a pleasant natured, slender-by-jogging, less-than-middle aged state employee who is anxious to share with his listener the wonders of beekeeping. "My father-in-law was a commercial beekeeper with 2,000 hives in Canada. His job made our trips there always fascinating." So 15 years ago, Tweedie started his own operation.

He ordered two packages of Italian bees, the variety traditionally used in the United States for their industrious and relatively gentle nature. Each package provides three pounds or about 10,000 bees and the all-important queen.

"We got a call from the post office, 'Come get your bees,'" Tweedie recalled with some amusement. "There were a few clinging to the outside of the container when we picked them up." They not only survived the trip (the bees as well as the post office), but the bees thrived in Tweedie's farm-like setting in the midst of Delmar suburbia.

Now Tweedie works 60 hives, with 40,000 to 80,000 bees per hive mid-summer, although all but 12 of the hives are kept in five other locations where they assist local farmers by pollinating



Wearing the bee veil but not protective gloves, Ron Tweedie examines a colony by removing a frame from the hive. Each stack shown here represents a single colony, with three or four drawer-like hives above the lower chambers that allow the queen room to lay eggs.

crops and fruit trees.

As director of Data Services Bureau for the state Department of Transportation, Tweedie welcomes beekeeping as an out-doors activity. Different times of the year mean different jobs to beekeepers, so man and bees attend to all the wonders of the seasons.

"By spring, I'm glad to see the bees. At the end of the summer, I look forward to seeing how much honey we're getting. But by fall, I'm ready to put them away." Winter means "Wool-gathering months, when you're thinking of all the great things you're going to do."

Warm, sunny days, when people like to be outside is the time these insects like to be outside

(Turn to page 3)

The new blood in Bethlehem

Four candidates are running for two seats on the Bethlehem Town Board, with the two highest vote getters the winners. But the most interesting match-up this year pits two seasoned politicians who are in their first town election race — Republican Sue Ann Ritchko and Democrat David Sawyer. This is the first in a series of interviews with Bethlehem Town Board candidates. Ed.

POLITICS

Sue Ann Ritchko David Sawyer

By Tom McPheeters

Shortly after Sue Ann Ritchko took her seat on the Bethlehem Town Board last February, she asked a question. Why are so many of the people appointed to work in the town park every summer related? Shouldn't we be giving as many families as possible a chance?

Embarrassed silence. It is no longer true — and hasn't been for some time — that the all-Republican town board takes its direction from the supervisor, but open questioning of a policy is still somewhat of a rarity.

That's not how Sue Ann Ritchko sees it. "I see my role as being an independent advocate," she said recently. "I feel the more you open communication the more people understand the operation of government."

(Turn to page 5)

By Tom McPheeters

What David Sawyer wants to get across more than anything else is that he's different — an effective dissident.

"Basically, I think I can wake up the town board, even if I am just one person," he said recently.

Democrat Sawyer has made a political career of dissidence, which — in terms of this election — has its good points and its bad points. In heavily Republican Bethlehem, the dissident label enables him to avoid the old "Albany machine" tag. But it also calls to mind the 1960s crusaders who had more impact on the headlines than on the way government actually works.

Sawyer says his approach is different, and that it worked well for the six years he served on the Albany Common Council.

(Turn to page 4)



The fate of the former New York Telephone switching station at 23-29 Adams Place, Delmar, is a matter of interest to many central Delmar residents.

Spotlight

Any takers for NY Tel?

If the variance denial for the old switching building on Adams Pl. forces New York Telephone to bring its price down, Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick might want to make a bid.

Hendrick emphasized Friday that several obstacles — chiefly parking and the potentially high cost of rehabilitation — would have to be dealt with before the town would make a bid. "But I'd like to have an opportunity to explore it," he said.

Agreeing that the applicants had not proved a hardship, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last week indicated their intent to deny an application from Drs. Myron Serling, Thomas A. Decker and Michael J. Sbuttoni for a variance to open professional offices in the former New York Telephone

switching station at 23-29 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Board member Gary Swan said the applicants did not meet any of the three measures of law. He said he hoped the doctors would find another place in the town.

The application had been the subject of a lengthy public hearing two weeks earlier as neighbors argued that the proposed use was inappropriate to the area. "Mr. chairman, I don't think there's anything to discuss," said board member Thomas Scherer, noting that he did not believe there was any proof of hardship. Board member Robert Wiggand agreed that there was no hardship presented.

(Turn to page 2)

☐ Telephone building

The board unanimously voted to instruct their attorney to draft a resolution for denying the resolution.

The building has been vacant since New York Telephone opened its new, computerized switching station on Delaware Ave., directly opposite the old building. But the asking price — reportedly \$100,000 — has deterred several interested parties, including town officials who see the building as a potential community center.

The other deterrent to a sale is the fact that the building is in a residentially zoned area. In deny-

ing the doctors' variance last week, the Board of Appeals may have made a sale even more difficult — unless the price comes down.

Hendrick said Friday he had inquired about the building earlier this year, but had backed off when told the price. "I said, if it falls through, get back to me."

Bicycle disappears

Despite a lock, a 10-speed girl's bicycle was stolen Friday from outside the Bethlehem Middle School, according to police reports. The red bike, valued at \$160, is not registered with the town, authorities said.

Arrested in car theft

Bethlehem police have arrested a 16-year-old from Albany in connection with the theft of several cars from Dammco Auto Sales, in Glenmont, according to police reports. The youth, whose name is being withheld because he is eligible for youthful offender status, was arrested last Monday in connection with a break-in at Dammco during the night of Sept. 25, police said. Authorities said more arrests are expected.

One of the stolen cars was recovered in East Greenbush and the second was picked up by the Albany Police Department, police said.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

Hendrick proposes town disaster plan

Bethlehem needs an "emergency preparedness plan" to deal with major man-made or natural disasters, Supervisor Robert Hendrick said Friday.

Hendrick said in a press release he plans to ask the Town Board to authorize him to prepare such a plan, working with town department heads, local volunteer fire departments and state and federal agencies. As a first step, he said, he will appoint a planning committee to review preparedness plans

being used elsewhere and draft a plan for Bethlehem.

"In light of recent world-wide events of an emergency nature," Hendrick said, "I believe it would be wise to establish such a plan to insure the future safety of our citizens and the restoration of essential services should a natural or man-made disaster occur."

Hendrick noted that while the chances of a hurricane or earthquake may be remote, other "unpleasant life-threatening experiences" are possible. Bethlehem is a major transportation hub, with uncounted loads of potentially dangerous material traversing the highways and rail lines that run through the town.

Hendrick said the purpose of his plan would be to minimize the effects of emergencies by identifying the appropriate local measures to handle the situation, coordinating local resources and manpower and providing for recovery after the incident.

Research on the plan is already under way, Hendrick said. He met several months ago with members of the town's Volunteer Fire Officers Association, "who were very supportive of the need for such a plan as an adjunct to their own mutual aid program," Hendrick said. Also, he said, several members of his administration have taken a four-day course in emergency preparedness plans conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Maryland.

Home again!

A lost Cabbage Patch doll is back home again, thanks to the Delmar woman who turned it in to Bethlehem police after she spied it lying alongside Delaware Ave. Allissa Bango, 2½, daughter of Anthony and Susan Bango of Delmar, claimed the doll at headquarters Thursday after learning through *The Spotlight* that it had been found.

The red-haired doll, forgotten on top of the car as the family drove away, was little the worse for wear after her adventure, though her jogging suit had to be washed.

Charge reduced

A Delmar 18-year-old who had been accused of assaulting a Bethlehem police detective pleaded guilty Oct. 1 in Bethlehem Town Court to a charge of disorderly conduct, for which he was granted a conditional discharge, according to court officials. The youth, who was arrested Aug. 30, was not identified by authorities because of his age.

DELAWARE PLAZA

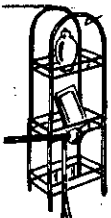
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□ Bees

(From page 1)

too. Up to half of the colony may be out foraging fields. A beekeeper can then "work a hive" without protection of a face net or a smoker — a device that literally puffs smoke with the effect of subduing a bee's desire to sting.

Working a hive could involve checking for an adequate food supply in early spring, looking for summer's first honey flow, or adding additional honey storage frames at the season's peak. The labor of the harvest is the most demanding task. But, Tweedie commented, "Harvest has got to be fun. If you don't like harvesting, you might as well give it up." It's also hard work.

A small super (one of several stacked hives that is drawerlike in appearance) weighs 12 pounds before the honeyflow. A larger one may weigh 90 pounds when filled with honey. When locust trees are in bloom, a hive may increase ten pounds in nectar daily three days in a row.

Tweedie removes the honey from the hives in August. The bees continue to produce their golden product from the fall flowers, goldenrod, purple looserstrife and aster. That is left in the hives for their winter food supply.

Some bee keepers take all the honey and then provide gallons of sugar syrup for wintering over and early spring feeding. Commercial bee keepers frequently make no winter provisions and start with new bees in spring. These choices are examples of hive management decision making.

"I hate to steal more from the bees than I really should," Tweedie explained, "I don't really feel a great remorse, but it doesn't seem practical to steal the honey and then have to feed the bees later. Leaving all the fall-produced honey comes back in spades the following year." While it is not



Ron Tweedie uses a heated knife to uncap the honey. Next, the frame will be placed into a large stainless steel extractor that removes the honey by centrifugal force. The honey is then heated for straining and then poured into the various sized containers that will be labeled and sold.

L.C. Smith photos

unusual for only half of the colony to survive the colder months, Tweedie lost no bees last winter. This approach hints at the involvement and respect for nature that becomes an enhanced satisfaction of beekeeping.

Tweedie identified more of the rewards of his pastime: "No one bothers you when you're working with the bees." A beekeeper could do all the work himself, albeit more slowly. But then again, "Beekeeping can be lonely, too,"

so especially during harvest, "It's nice to have someone to help."

Tweedie's helper during harvest this year was East Greenbush resident Stan Laskowski, a former apiarist who spoke with years of wisdom gained from his avocation: "You can learn a lot from the bees. But you have to take time to watch. You can't just walk through quickly."

Honeybees are remarkable housecleaners, with their principal

objective the preservation of the colony. Since each queen produces a unique scent, bees will keep out of their own hive any bee without this odor. After traveling up to two and a half miles, with its exact honing mechanism a bee can return to the identical flower.

Then there are all the other reasons for man's fascination with this most social insect: the colony organization, the hive ventilation and circulation system, the dance language . . . Laskowski offered a simple explanation for the whole honey bee process: "Bees are true hoarders, and we can have honey because the bees make much more than they need." A bee only stings if it or its hive has been threatened. The removal of the stinger results in death for the bee.

Yes, beekeeper Tweedie has been stung. Hundreds of times, probably, but it's not a deterrent. And Tweedie accepts the blame. "It's usually when I've done stupid things like working the hive on a cold rainy day."

With an ideal hive location at the rearmost part of his 400-foot-deep yard in an airy spot surrounded by a heavily wooded barricade, Tweedie has never received a complaint from neighbors. In fact, some neighbors support his operation with such overt actions as accommodating their tree-spraying for gypsy moths or other infestations to a time that will insure the bees' protection from the spray.

According to Tweedie, "Africanized bees" do not exist here. This strain of bees is so aggressive in protecting their hives, they will attack anything that appears to threaten them. They will forage for pollen and nectar until an entire area is bare. Then they will move on. Although they are superb honey producers, no one knows if interbreeding will temper their aggressiveness or if the trait is dominant. At any rate, these "killer bees" don't have the clustering ability to keep warm, so they cannot survive the cold winters of the North.

Like most intent hobbyists, Tweedie boosts his skills by belonging to such interest groups as the South Adirondack Beekeepers Association and The Empire State Honey Producing Association. He attends annual conventions that feature varieties of demonstrations of process. "Every beekeeper is interested in what the other guy is doing. Always, there's a better way of doing things."

Carolyn Tweedie usually handles sales of honey at home, but The Health Hut in Delmar, Tri-Village Fruit Market in Elsmere and Le Vie's in Voorheesville, among others, carry the product as well. Tweedie won't attempt to market his honey wherever a commercial beekeeper already has an account: "I won't compete with commercial beekeepers; they're trying to make a living."

Expenses after his initial investment of bees and extracting equipment have been for additional hives, wax foundations, jars, labels, travel and transporting costs, and an occasional purchase of package bees. His income has ranged from a \$1,600 loss during one cold summer, to an average of \$1,200 net for the last three years. It is only in the last five years, however, that Tweedie has increased his production above two or three hives.

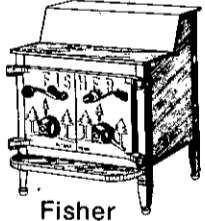
What does Ron Tweedie like best about beekeeping? "I like talking about it. The more people I can explain or show the bee, the less fear they will have around them. . . The bees have taught me patience; that things don't happen overnight, that you can't make things happen."

"There's the anticipation of what flowers the bees will find. The pollen that they will bring back to the hive may be bright yellow, or raspberry, or all different colors. So now I notice everything from the dandelion and clover to the flowering trees, the pussy willows, the Queen Anne's lace. . . I pay more attention, and smell the flowers."

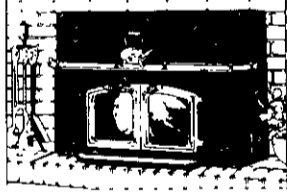
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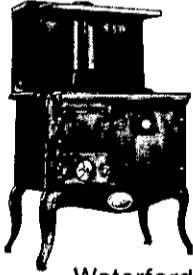
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F A R M

David Sawyer

(From page 1)

"Basically, what you've got here is the same process as in the City of Albany" when he was on the Common Council from 1966 to 1969, he says. In those days, under Mayor Erastus Corning 2nd, the council played virtually no role in setting policy for the city. Sawyer consistently voted against the budget and urged a larger role for the council members. He says that many of those suggestions have now been adopted by Mayor Thomas Whalen.

"The budget area runs the town," says Sawyer, because with the budget the council can control a department's priorities. "This council should be the overall policy-making body for the departments," and has a right to ask questions to determine whether its priorities are being met, he argues. Instead, he says, too often the Bethlehem Town Board deals only with the "mundane" aspects of town government.

Sawyer said he feels reforms to the Bethlehem budget are inevitable, and that he can actually be a help to Supervisor Robert Hendrick — both are former state budget examiners — in bringing them about by asking the hard questions.

"I think that by being an active town board member, I'm going to force the other town board members to have an interest in

these issues that they might not otherwise bring up"

Getting there is still a problem. Two years ago, Sawyer came within a whisker of winning a Bethlehem seat in the Albany County Legislature. But the Bethlehem Republicans still hold a 2-1 edge in registered voters over the Democrats, and the Democrats simply cannot match the GOP's effective political organization.

The answer is personal contact — shoe leather and phone-calls — which creates a tremendous logistical problem for a candidate running essentially on his own. Sawyer, who two years ago canvassed nearly every voter in the legislative district, acknowledges that this year he can't hope to do that — the town's just too big.

"I'm only going to be able to reach about half the houses in the town, and I'm really sorry about that," he said. "I'm also sorry my opponents aren't doing that."

If it has been a quiet campaign so far, says Sawyer, it is because the Republicans want to "keep it low key" by not responding to issues that he raises. He adds, however, that the issue he's stressing — the "shortcomings" of the town's present budget process — "isn't something you can argue with."

Bethlehem is run by department heads, some of whom are very competent, says Sawyer. But that doesn't mean the council shouldn't



David Sawyer

have a role. In next year's budget, for instance, a large increase in paving is being requested by Highway Superintendent Martin Cross. The council should be questioning Cross, getting specifics on his plans, asking about seemingly neglected areas such as Normansville and Selkirk, and finding out whether some roads could be maintained without expensive blacktopping.

"People are telling me that basically they've been ignored for years."

Similarly, with the request for new police department vehicles, Sawyer says he would ask these questions: Do certain cars assigned to certain officers pile up more miles? Do certain cars assigned to administrative personnel have less mileage, so that there is a possibility of rotating them?

He admitted he doesn't know the answers. "What I'm bringing up are questions the board should be asking."

Also, on the subject of the police department: "There is a deep morale problem that the board should know about and deal with." That may appear to be an administrative problem, but it does relate to the board's policy-making and budgetary functions because of the possibility that morale is creating a high turnover in the department, Sawyer maintains.

In terms of policy, Sawyer feels

the board should be taking positive action to prepare the town for the residential growth anticipated in the recent Vollmer traffic study. Vollmer reported that, based on projections from the Capital District Regional Planning Commission and the town's own projections of new construction projects, the population in Bethlehem will increase 50 percent in some undefined but not too distant future.

"There's a crunch coming in Bethlehem. We're not the sleepy little town we were," Sawyer said. "What we don't want in Bethlehem is a Colonie-Wolf Road or a Clifton Park."

Sawyer contends that rapid population growth, while it may have desirable short-term effects, inevitably leads to new problems. In Bethlehem's case, those problems are traffic congestion, the need for increased water and sewer services and the pressure on schools to handle the increased population. The keys, he says, are to plan now for traffic congestion by encouraging commercial development away from Delaware Ave., encouraging appropriate industrial development and concentrating on keeping the tax rate low.

Sawyer criticizes the town board for ignoring the problems it creates for the school districts, particularly Bethlehem Central, in permitting uncontrolled growth. School taxes have a direct impact on growth in the community, he points out.

As for economic development, Sawyer thinks Bethlehem needs help — the sort of help that enabled moribund communities such as Saratoga and Hudson to come back. The town should hire an outsider to take an unbiased look at the town's assets and problems, then develop a plan in an "orderly process" that includes

input from the residents who would be affected.


The land around the Conrail yards is, he agrees, "a natural" for development, but the town also needs to encourage development in the Bethlehem Central School District boundaries as well — again, to keep the pressure off the tax base.

Even in Selkirk, development has its price and the town needs to deal with transportation problems in the area now, says Sawyer. His plan: a bypass north of Selkirk as an alternative to Maple Ave. so the heavy trucks from the Thruway won't have to rumble through the center of the hamlet. Sawyer admits that DOT wouldn't go for it without prodding, and argues for town board leadership to form a lobby of local residents, the town, Conrail and the unions involved.

Assessments are near the top of concern among people he talks to and among responses to a survey he sent out.

"I've never seen a stiffer 'welcome stranger' policy in any community," Sawyer says. "And the Board of Assessment Review is a joke." The board, he feels (from first hand experience), is primarily concerned with keeping the tax base up, and not with elementary fairness.

Yet Sawyer does not feel the answer is full value assessment, which is "expensive and disruptive." Instead, the town board should step in to insure that there is some overall plan to reassessments — that some effort be made to gradually bring up areas that are underassessed so the impact is not too severe, and that there be some systematic reassessment of the entire town.



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If you'd like to watch the next step in the process, be at the special Board meetings on October 15 and 18. The council will be deliberating the new budget that we will see right after elections! Your presence could be an act of self-defense!

On November 5, send a message of another sort. Elect someone who is not in the "club." Someone who'll keep an eye on them.

Rick Picarazzi
Supervisor

Dave Sawyer **Rich White**
Town Board

Joan Uhrik
Town Clerk

Dave O'Brien
Highway Superintendent

Greta Powers
Town Justice

Paid for by Bethlehem Democratic Committee

White criticizes IDA use

Democrat Richard White, a candidate for the Bethlehem Town Board, has accused the all-Republican board of bad management in underutilizing the town's Industrial Development Authority.

In a press release issued Monday, White argued that more commercial activity for areas on Rt. 9W and Rt. 144 could bring tax relief and jobs to the town without sacrificing "the present character of our community. We should be looking to enterprises that are clean and aesthetic."

White said he would "bring a more active role to the town board. The supervisor and coun-

cilmen we have now are sleeping at the helm and losing opportunities to captain economic development in Bethlehem."

The Bethlehem IDA, in its 12th year of existence, recently issued its first bonds, for a \$750,000 expansion of the Professional Insurance Agents building in Glenmont. One other potential IDA project, for a food storage warehouse now under construction on Wemple Rd. in Glenmont, has not been completed.

"The Bethlehem IDA has failed miserably compared to other Capital District localities," White said.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Asst. Production Manager — Terri Lawlor. **Production** — Arlene Bruno, Jeff Gonzales, Elizabeth Keays, Tina Strauss.

Newsgraphics Printing — Gary Van Der Linden.
The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. **Postmaster:** send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.
Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$15.00, two years \$21.00, elsewhere, one year \$17.50, two years \$23.50.

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The Spotlight, publication number 39660 is published weekly 52 times a year at 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. The Publisher, Richard A. Ahlstrom, resides at 182 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. The Editor, Thomas S. McPheeters, 50 Elm St., Albany, N.Y. The Spotlight is published by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. Average number copies distributed each issue during the preceding 12 months, paid, 5638, free 553, total 6191, for the issue of 9/18/85, paid 5784, free 606, total 6390.

□ Sue Ann Ritchko

(From page 1)

The town board, says Ritchko, should be "a forum for policy and decision-making." Her questions are "not to put anybody on the spot," but to inform herself and to get discussion going. Open discussion, she feels, has a spinoff effect, tending to bring our more people, more ideas and more interest.

"I would like to see that room filled every week," she said.

It couldn't have come as any surprise to town fathers that Mrs. Ritchko is outspoken. She served four years in the Albany County Legislature, retiring in 1983 when the Democrats redistricted her seat so that she would have had to run against fellow Republican Gordon Morris.

In February she was selected by the town Republican Committee to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Robert Hendrick as he moved up to supervisor. The fact that she was invited back again speaks to the fact that Mrs. Ritchko is, for all her questions, a team player, but also attests to her energy and her popularity with the electorate.

Mrs. Ritchko has solid professional credentials and high visibility as a long-time spokesman for Price Chopper Supermarkets; she is currently vice president for consumer services. She is, she happily admits, as well known for another reason — as the coach's wife. Art Ritchko coached football and baseball for many years at Bethlehem Central High School, and the Ritchkos have lived in the community for nearly 30 years.

Right now, Mrs. Ritchko is using her energy to investigate the various housing options open for senior citizens. Her interest, she says, was piqued by public hearings on several recent apartment

projects, in which developers produced research showing a strong demand among seniors for apartments — yet were pricing their units well out of range of most retired people.

"There may be a segment of society that drops through the cracks," she said. Most elderly people in Bethlehem don't qualify for the conventional public housing, and most wouldn't want to live in the conventional high-rise building that has become the norm for senior citizen housing in the area, she believes.

"But there comes a point in people's lives where they need affordable housing," she argues. "There's a real need to come up with some creative ways of financing these things." That might include a partnership of public and private funding to create a model unique to this community — perhaps a cluster of apartments near some sort of community center where people could get meals if necessary. Perhaps also an expansion of the Good Samaritan Home to house people who are not infirm or in need of constant nursing care, but do need to live in a more supervised setting.

"An apartment complex in the mainstream of the community" would be the goal, Mrs. Ritchko said. Her approach, she said, would be to get a committee or task force together, tap into some of the community resources available, study the needs and then come up with a plan.

"Right now, we don't know what the needs are in this community," she says.

Mrs. Ritchko's other major concern comes directly from her four years in the county legislature and her work as Price Chopper's corporate liaison with government at the local, state and federal levels.



Sue Ann Ritchko

"I think this community has an opportunity to do many things because of sound fiscal management," she says. Bethlehem has not burdened itself with a heavy debt load, preferring to do most projects on a pay-as-you-go basis. But most of the growth in the town budget, she says, is the result of state mandates or problems the state has not dealt with. Example: the insurance problem, which the legislature sloughed off this spring with malpractice, and now must deal with again as municipal coverage becomes a crisis.

Mrs. Ritchko says she sees the need for a grass-roots effort to get the state to deal with these local problems. "I want to be part of that effort," she says.

Bethlehem's growth is the major issue that she has seen in her time on the board. The town needs long-range planning to "moderate" growth, insure industrial development that is both clean and in desirable locations — generally, the Selkirk area. As for residential growth, she says, it is clear that people are most receptive to single-family homes. Mrs. Ritchko notes that she supported the apartment construction proposed by HMC near Fisher Blvd. because it will be done over a

period of years and because most of the adjacent area is to be developed as single family housing. She opposed the plan to build attached dwellings near the town park because it did not seem like an appropriate use of the land and because the neighbors objected, she said.

"We're going to be very protective of our residential areas," she said. In general, she feels that Bethlehem has done well to not respond to the frantic growth of other suburban towns, and expects the town to maintain tight controls on future growth. Also, the town will need to work closely with the state on long-range development of the road network.

As for hiring practices in the Parks and Recreation Department, Mrs. Ritchko acknowledges that her questions were never answered publicly. But, she says, "I think we'll reevaluate it before next year." Her questions, she emphasized, were "not to put anybody on the spot," but part of a learning process for herself and a way to keep government responsive.

Mrs. Ritchko has been a teacher, government official and a businesswoman. She has a bachelor's degree from the State University at Buffalo and a master's in home-economics education from the State University College at Oneonta. She taught home economics at Bethlehem Central from 1956 to 1960, then became an educational consultant for the

state Education Department, followed by a stint with the federal Food and Drug Administration as a consumer affairs officer. She joined Price Chopper in 1974 as the director of consumer services and assumed her present position in 1983.

She is a trustee of the Golub Foundation and a member of the company's corporate gifts committee. She serves on numerous boards in the Capital District, including the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television, the WMHT Community Advisory Board, the Albany Institute of History and Art and is third vice president of the state Federation of Republican Women.

Squares Saturday

George Mare will call mainstream dancing with a plus tip at the Tri-Village Squares' dance on Saturday, Oct. 19. The dance will be held at the Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 8 to 11 p.m.

For information, dancers may call 439-3289 or 439-7516.

1 hit, 1 escapes

A Delmar motorist hit one of two deer that bounded across Delaware Ave. near the D&H railroad overpass early Monday morning, according to Bethlehem police reports. The driver escaped injury and the van received minor damage in the 6:20 a.m. incident, police said.

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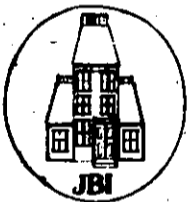
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Staff 765-2451



Coach Dennis Sullivan, left, with his son, Erin Sullivan, and Coach Dennis Sullivan, right, with his daughter, also named Erin Sullivan, pause for a moment after last week's New Scotland Kiwanis soccer league play-offs. The two students with identical names are in the same grade and played on opposing soccer teams. Compounding the confusion, the two Dennis Sullivans coached their children's respective teams.

Lyn Staff

Ambulance squad in crisis
Members of the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad will hold a Walk-a-thon Saturday and Sunday to encourage village residents to join them in providing emergency medical service to Voorheesville and the surrounding area.

As they canvass the area, crew members will distribute a letter describing the crisis condition that the volunteer force presently faces due to the return of many women to the working force. Although the squad does list approximately 45 members on its roster, there is a crucial shortage of daytime help, with only one EMT (emergency medical technician) available during daytime hours. According to the letter, the drastic need for daytime members may in the near future cause the squad to shut down, leaving the area covered by ambulance personnel from Western Turnpike or Onesquethaw, who must travel a sizeable distance to service our area.

Even those who cannot commit themselves to working a full 12-

hour shift, due to work schedule, are encouraged to assist by taking two part-time shifts.

Requirements to join are that the participant be 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license and agree to complete both a first aid course and CPR course, offered through both the area adult education system and the Albany chapter of the American Red Cross, within six months of joining the squad.

Those living outside the confines of the village will receive the letters by mail. Anyone interested in helping may contact either Barbara Joyce at 765-4336 or Ellen Hunsinger at 765-4846.

Task force sets goals

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force recently held its first meeting of the season and set their goals for the 1985-86 school year. According to Chairman Phil Joyce, the group, begun two years ago, hopes to increase information to the community, provide additional alternative activities for youth, foster the spread of parenting techniques and increase

senior citizen involvement.

In planning activities for the year the group will continue its successful after-the-prom party and its parent support group, both began last year. Added to the proposed events will be a parent-teen dialogue on substance abuse, a course in parenting techniques and a presentation on the substance abuse problem aimed at the adult population. A dance for teens is also in the works.

As in any endeavor, assistance from the community is needed. Those wishing to help are invited to the next meeting of the Task Force to be held on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Those unable to attend may contact Joyce at 765-4336.

Parents are also invited to attend a parenting workshop to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn on Western Ave. Those wanting more information on the workshop sponsored by Counseling and Training Associates may also contact Joyce. Registration deadline is this Friday.

Halloween happening

Halloween is just around the corner and the Voorheesville Public Library is preparing for the holiday with a Halloween Happening

to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at the library. Everyone is invited to come in costume and bring along a decorated pumpkin. According to librarian Nancy Hutchinson there will be Halloween crafts, a pumpkin contest,

Town board approves preliminary budget

At a special meeting last week, the New Scotland Town Board approved a 1986 preliminary budget calling for a tax rate decrease of 17 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the Village of Voorheesville and an increase of 5 cents per \$1,000 for the other residents of the town.

Last week's *Spotlight* incorrectly reported the town tax rate for village residents as increasing rather than decreasing.

After a discussion about salary increases, the town board decided to stay with the salary increases listed in the tentative budget and add a 6 percent salary increase for the town's tax collector.

Board member Anne Carson recommended raises of 8 percent for certain town employees rather than the higher percentages proposed. Carson said the tax collector also deserved a 6 percent raise.

"I don't agree with you on your percentages," said Supervisor Stephen Wallace, suggesting that

movies and lots of other surprises. The "Spooktacular" fun will last about an hour.

Other upcoming events at the library include a Family Music Fest featuring singer/songwriter Paul Straussman on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. and a special Halloween Bedtime Story Hour scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

And a 'bewitching bash'

Halloween need not be enjoyed only by the younger set, according to the New Salem Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary who are busy planning their annual "Bewitching Bash" to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the fire house on Rte. 85A. Everyone is invited to the event, which includes dancing to the music of "Crystal Image" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. as well as beer, soda, set-ups and snacks. Prizes will also be awarded for costumes, which are optional. Cost of the evening is \$15 per couple. Those wanting more information may contact Robin Shufelt at 765-4771.

NEW SCOTLAND

Carson look at the work load instead.

"I think they (the salary increases) are all justified," said board member Ken Tice. "This year is no cost-of-living, but the demands are higher."

"I don't think \$28,000 (for the town supervisor) is off the line. I really don't," said Reilly. "I think the work load has increased."

"I don't like raising our own salary," said Reilly. Board member Wyman Osterhout explained that members of legislative bodies must vote themselves raises because no one else is empowered to give them raises.

Osterhout recommended a \$300 salary increase for the town's tax collector. "Otherwise, I feel the thing (budget) is appropriate as it is," said Osterhout.

The tentative budget adopted as a preliminary budget on Thursday includes the following salary increases: supervisor, from \$24,626 in 1985 to \$28,000 in 1986; town board members, from \$3,748 to \$4,000; town clerk, from \$16,770 to \$18,000; town attorney, from \$6,495 to \$7,500, and town highway superintendent, from \$20,719 to \$24,000.

The preliminary \$1.5 million spending plan for 1986 brings proposed tax rates of \$20.67 per \$1,000 assessed for village residents and \$33.31 for other residents of the town. Last year the taxes were \$20.84 per \$1,000 for village residents and \$33.25 for other residents of the town.

Proposed tax rates for some of the special districts are as follows: Onesquethaw Fire Department, \$11.84 per \$1,000; New Salem Fire Department, \$13.59; Onesquethaw Ambulance, \$3.90; New Salem Ambulance, \$4.28; Clarksville Light, \$13.27, and Feura Bush Light, \$24.63.

A public hearing for the revenue sharing will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 at New Scotland Town Hall. The revenue sharing meeting will be followed by hearings for the special districts. The annual town budget hearing will be held at 7:40 p.m.

Theresa Bobear

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Safe thoughts

With Halloween coming up what better time for the elementary school to plan personal safety week from Oct. 21 to 25. Begun last year, the program will devote a portion of each day at every grade level to units on decision making, touching, assertiveness and support systems, carefully designed to help children cope with matters relating to their safety and well being.

Parents will preview materials at a special meeting to be held this evening, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria and will hopefully reinforce what was learned in school.

Encouraged by last year's positive reception of the program, principal Donna Grant hopes that the children will carry the safety principles they have learned from the early prevention series into their adolescent years.

PSAT testing set

Approximately 100 juniors at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship qualifying test on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the school.

The PSAT is somewhat of a practice test for those who expect to take the SAT Scholastic Aptitude Test, which measures verbal and math skills, and which can be used by students to assess their abilities and which often is used by colleges to compare prospective students.

The National Merit test is a qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship program, which offers several million dollars in scholarships to gifted students.

Those who have not done so must pay the \$5 fee to the office by this Friday.

New Scotland cleanup

Fall cleanup days for residents of the Town of New Scotland, with the exception of Voorheesville Village residents, have been scheduled for Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

Rubbish and leaves will be picked up on the regular refuse day. Brush must be tied and not longer than 4 feet. Large bulky items may also be disposed of at this time.

Bringing music home

The Delmar Community Orchestra, a group dedicated to bringing live musical entertainment to area nursing homes, will begin its 45th year on Monday, Oct. 21, with a program for the residents of the Teresian House Nursing Home in Albany.

Conducted by Robert McGowan, the orchestra will present a program of light classics, marches and show tunes.

Scholars named

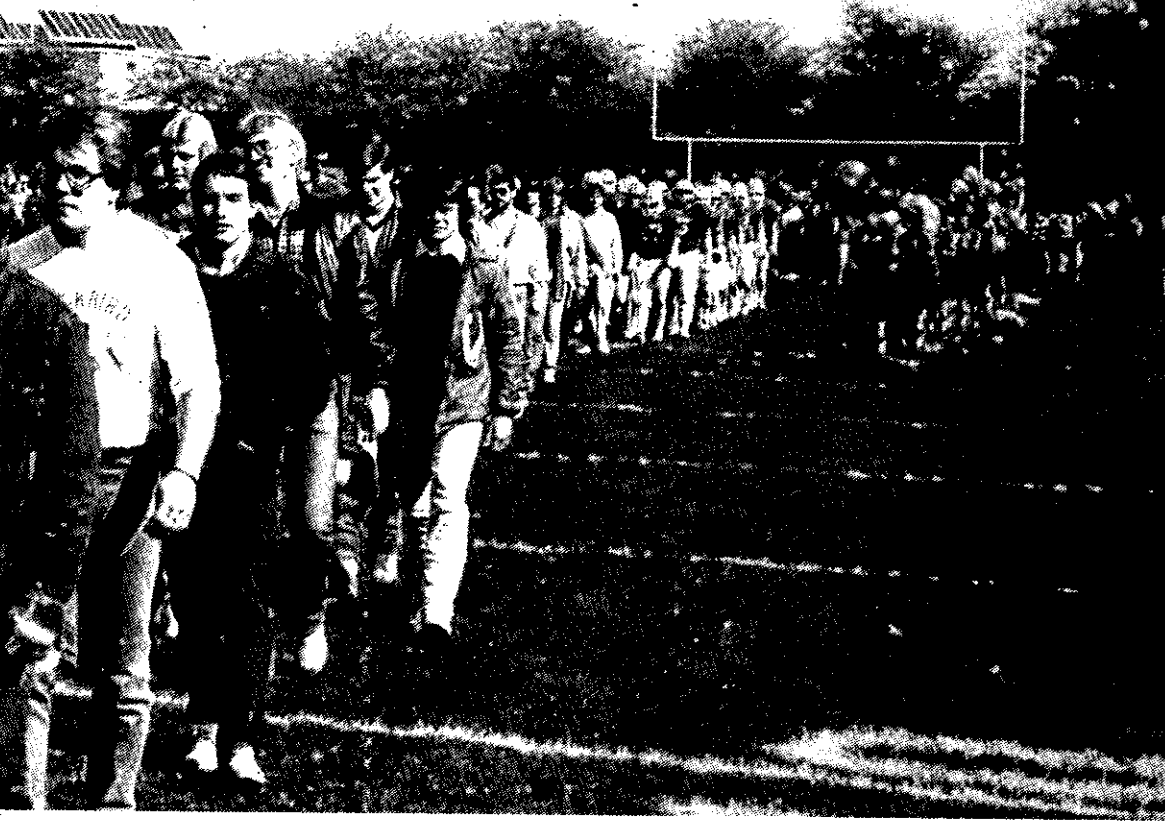
Three students from the high school have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. Laurence Bach, Lisa Baker and James Volkwein were among some 15,000 outstanding high school students nationwide to have received this honor in recognition of their exceptional performance and potential based on their score in the qualifying test. This is the first step in the competition for 5,800 Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$21 million, to be awarded next spring.

The NMSC has also announced that Edward Keigle, Jennifer Kurkijian, Christine Martin, Lynne Richbart, Joshua Rosenblum, Alissa Van Zutphen and Colleen Vaughn have been designated commended students, who will receive letters of commendation in honor of their academic promise, placing them in the top five percent of over one million students participating in the NMS program.

Southbound on the ballot

Voorheesville has long been aware of the talent of Southbound, but obviously the musical prowess of the local quintet has spread. The band and its members have received five nominations in the North East Country Music Competition, being recognized in the categories of best vocal group, best instrumental group of the year, entertainers of the year, best male vocalist (Dave Burnham) and best instrumentalist (Dave Flint). Warner Brothers will release the group's first single shortly after the first of the year.

Those wishing to support the home town boys may contact radio stations WGNA, WPTR or WSCG, either by phone or mail, to secure a ballot. Voting deadline is Oct. 30 with the winners being announced on Nov. 17.



Students, alumni and many, many friends of the late Thomas J. Buckley Sr. were on hand as Voorheesville dedicated its playing field to Buckley

before Saturday's game against Ravena. On the cover: Voorheesville officials unveil a sign honoring Buckley. Jeff Gonzales

Cubs to sleep over

Voorheesville's Cub Pack 73 will make the best of the beautiful weather this weekend when the boys and their families hold a picnic-covered-dish supper followed by a sleepover at the Keiserman's Farm on Picard Rd. The weekend event, which will include a campfire and Sunday morning breakfast, will be the first big event of the year for the pack. According to new Cubmaster Bob Panthen, the recent registration evening was well attended, adding 20 new cub scouts in grades 3-5 and 20 new Tiger Cubs in second grade to the already active pack.

Dessert night at church

Children of Community Nur-

sery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will also have a get-together this weekend as the four-year-olds and their families meet on Friday, Oct. 18, for a Dessert Night at the

Church Social Hall. Librarian Nancy Hutchinson will be on hand for special bedtime story hour and local musician Gary Beadnell will provide music for the older children.

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Town board requires registration for ATV's

By Tom McPheeters

Operators of "all terrain vehicles" in Bethlehem will be required to register their vehicles and undergo a training program within a month. And those who don't comply with a new town law regulating ATVs will have to be on the lookout for stepped-up police patrols.

The Bethlehem Town Board

BETHLEHEM

approved the new law unanimously at its meeting Wednesday, and Supervisor Robert Hendrick said later that the registration and training programs are being developed by Chief Paul Currie and should be ready to go "in a couple

of weeks." Officer Christopher Bowdish will conduct the training, which will include both safety and an orientation on the legal limitations in operating the vehicles, he said.

Passage of the law had been expected since a public hearing last month revealed no substantial opposition. Hendrick and other board members said Wednesday

they had received some additional calls of support since the hearing, although there is still some skepticism about the effectiveness of the new law. "It might be a beginning," said Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko.

The Bethlehem law prohibits operation of ATVs from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. and within 500 feet of dwelling units. A state law that will supersede the Bethlehem law when it goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1987, has less stringent restrictions on use but does require registration and training.

"I've seen some well-meaning laws that you really couldn't

enforce," observed David Sawyer, a Democratic candidate for town board in the Nov. 5 election. He asked whether the town plans to increase the number of patrols in the evening hours to catch violators.

"We'll have to move in with a little selective enforcement," replied Currie. The town has already been in touch with Albany officials and "we've got some plans for the water line," he said. The other area that is likely to see increased patrols is the Bethlehem Central High School grounds, he said.

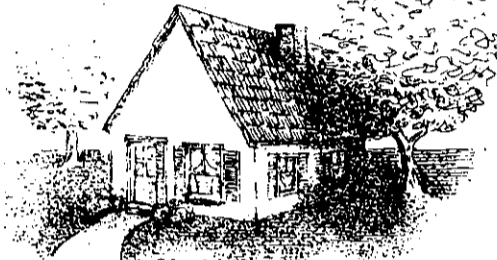
Richard White, also a Democratic candidate for the town board, asked Councilman John Geurtze whether his vote on the law would be a conflict of interest, since Geurtze had said that his farm has been hard hit by off-road vehicles damaging crops.

Geurtze replied that he saw no conflict since the problem affects many people in the town. He added that since he first spoke out about the damage done by the vehicles there has been a decrease in the number of incidents.

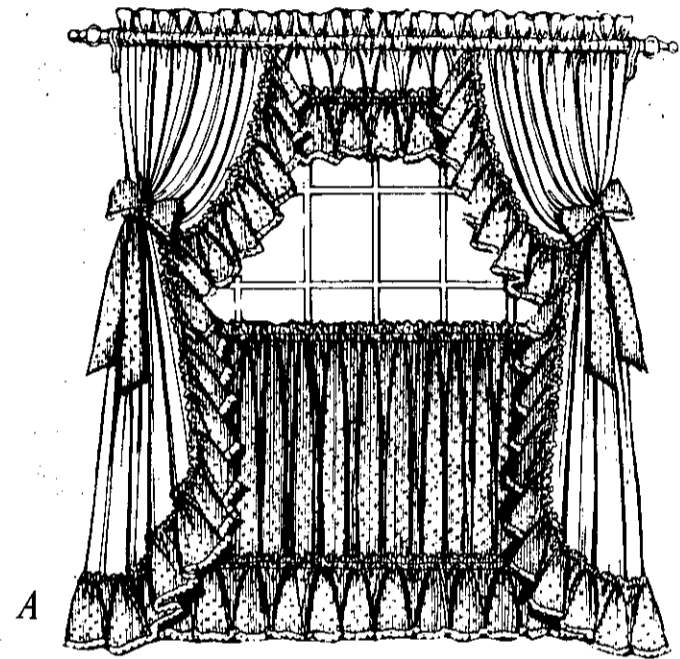
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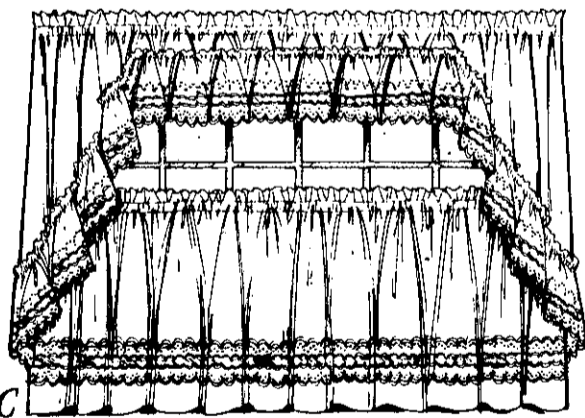
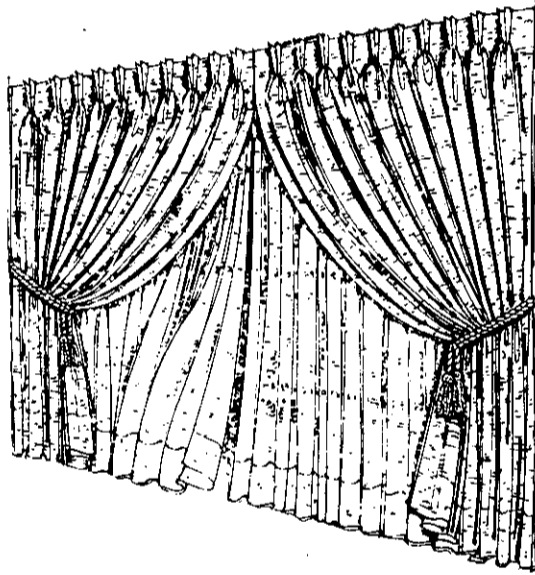


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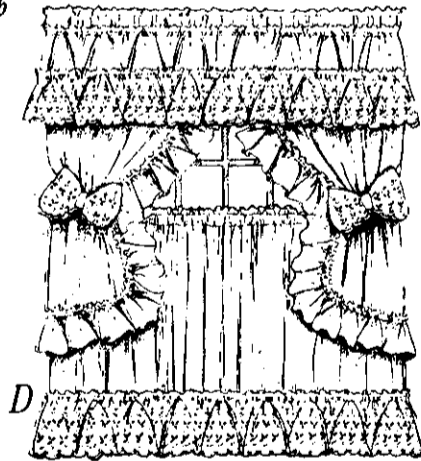
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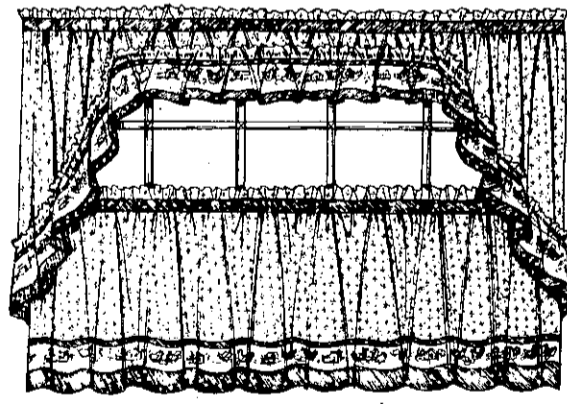
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68" x 36"	\$11.00	8.99
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	Reg.	Sale
24"	\$ 6.50	4.99
30"	\$ 7.50	6.49
36"	\$ 8.00	6.99
Valance	\$ 6.50	5.49
Swag	\$11.00	9.99



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The Home Front
By Betty Lent
Homeowners would do well to review insurance coverage periodically, to be sure coverage keeps pace with inflation.
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A more-modern look for your bathroom—install a strip of plug-in track lighting over the mirror.
If wet weather makes drawer stick, try this: take out the contents of the drawer and place inside a lamp bulb on an extension cord. (For safety, put an aluminum pie plate under the lit bulb). Heat of the bulb will dry out the swollen drawer.
Some builders are incorporating water-saving devices in new home construction. These include low-flow faucets and shower heads, low-suds washers, and a recycling system to utilize bath water for the garden.
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The meeting, less than a month away from the coming town election, featured very little partisan byplay. Hendrick set workshop sessions on the 1986 town budget for Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m., and the Democratic candidates would be assured that the sessions would be open. Hendrick also set a closed "executive session" for today (Wednesday) to discuss a classification system for town employees.

In other business, the board:

- Awarded a \$20,550 contract to Trinity Construction to replace sewers on Lincoln Ave. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secord said Trinity was the only bidder despite calls to other contractors, but that the bid was within town estimates and the company is reliable. Councilman Scott Prothero abstained because his residence is on Lincoln Ave.

- Appointed Vincent D. Rinaldi a police officer, effective Oct. 21, at a starting salary of \$15,654. Rinaldi is the second officer in recent months to transfer from the Albany County Sheriff's Department to the Bethlehem police. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. John Van-Nosdall.

- Received notice from the state Department of Transportation that it has extended the "no standing" zone on Delaware Ave. at Adams St. to a total of 220 feet. "It's their contention that it's a high accident area," said Currie.

- Accepted plans for a third section at Chadwick Square in Glenmont and sent them on to the Planning Board for review. The developers propose to build 49 town houses on 11.2 acres.

21919191
In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Paper Mill, Grand Union, CVS, Johnson's and Brooks Drugs.

Appeals board refuses apartment variance request

By Theresa Bobear

Arthur Kontogiannis will be allowed to maintain two dwelling units in his A-Residential building at 28-30 Olympian Dr., Slingerlands — but no more.

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday night voted to draft a resolution denying Kontogiannis's application for a variance to permit two additional units in the two-story building. The board may vote on the formal resolution at their next meeting.

The building was originally intended to serve as a recreation building for the residents of Olympian Estates, a subdivision developed by Kontogiannis. During his hearing, Kontogiannis claimed that residents failed to offer financial support for the facility. At the hearing Peter Lynch, an attorney representing Kontogiannis, said four units would allow his client to retain a reasonable return from his initial investment.

Board member Gary Swan said the record indicated Kontogiannis never offered the facility — other than the pool — to the neighbors.

Swan said he knew Kontogiannis had rental income from more than two units for some period of time that was not reflected in the figures submitted. With regard to the applicant's hardship, Swan asked why the two legal units had been left vacant for two to three months.

Swan said the applicant had failed to indicate a clear economic hardship, and also questioned the veracity of the applicant's statements.

Building inspector John Flanigan said the four units could easily go to six. "This has been an ongoing battle for years," Flanigan said.

BETHLEHEM

Prior to the meeting, several members of the board and Flanigan gathered in the building department office. Above other conversations, Flanigan could be heard from the hallway as he stated that only two units were currently allowed in the building.

Pending receipt of an accurate parking plan, the board tabled consideration of an application from Polsinello Fuels Inc. for a special exception to allow expansion of the parking area at the Citgo gasoline station, 90 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

"I still believe the case is questionable with regard to the dispatching of vehicles," said Swan.

At the hearing on the application two weeks ago, Don Howes, part owner of the Affordable Transportation Service, denied running a taxi service out of the station.

The board considered various conditions on any approval of the plan, including the installation of fencing and shrubs.

In other business, the board:

- Learned that David Van Denburg has appealed his case to the Appellate division of the State Supreme Court. A State Supreme Court judge upheld the Bethlehem Board of Appeals decision to deny a variance to permit more than

two dwelling units at 403 Delaware Ave.

- Granted a variance from the normal percentage of lot occupancy to Sae Youn Chung to permit an addition encompassing an existing stone patio at 145 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar.

- Approved a side yard variance for Robert E. and Ester L. Deitz, 69 Harrison Ave., Delmar, to permit construction of a garage addition.

- Immediately following a public hearing, informally approved James J. Berry's request for a side yard variance to permit construction of a chimney at 4 McMillen Pl., Delmar.

- At the request of the applicant, rescheduled a public hearing to consider an application from HMC Associates for a variance to permit 30 fewer parking spaces than required at the former Hartford building, Delaware Ave. and Normanskill Blvd., Delmar. The

hearing will be held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 to consider Richard and Carolyn Wickham's application for a variance to permit construction of a carport as an addition to a detached garage at 476 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The board's next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The board will hold public hearings on the following applications: Douglas Bauer's request for a variance to permit 4 dwelling units at 512 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m.; Bedros Karian's request for modification of a previous special exception pertaining to boundary lines at Winne Pl., Glenmont, and Howard Loucks's request for a variance to permit construction of an addition to a non-conforming garage at 788 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Club holds banquet

The Delmar Progress Club will hold its annual fall banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Normanside Country Club, beginning at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Robin Schade, singer and guitar player.

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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 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

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

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY 16 OCTOBER

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

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

Slingerlands Homeowners Assn., meeting to consider incorporation of association, historic district proposal and zoning issues, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, annual fall dinner, with musical entertainment by Robin Schade, singer and guitarist, Normanside Country Club, 6 p.m.

Field Study, of galls, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

Rummage Sale, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, Oct. 16, 5-9 p.m.; Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Autumn Workshop, for families, featuring repertoire of stories, craft ideas and outdoor activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, \$1 admission fee for family, 10 a.m. Information, 457-6092.

Village Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps, recruitment night, people 10 years and older welcome, no musical experience necessary, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5155.

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.

THURSDAY 17 OCTOBER

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, 7 p.m.; Cooperative Extension: Decorating with Sheets, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-3488.

Bethlehem Historical Assn., meeting with Deborah Morris speaking about "Preserving and Protecting Your Paper Heirlooms," Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Open House, grades 9-12, Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, 7 p.m.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Creator's Crusaders, choir rehearsal, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Village Stage Auditions, roles for 2 men and 2 women, 30-50 years, for J.M. Barrie's *A Twelve Pound Look*, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7758.

Marital Communication Program, all married and soon-to-be married couples welcome, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 439-2754.

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.

FRIDAY 18 OCTOBER

Bethlehem Channel Cab'ecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Real George's Backroom, 7:30 p.m.; Sarge Blotto's Hotseat, 8 p.m.

"Life With Father", three-act play, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., Oct. 18 and 19.

Halloween Decoration Workshop, children 8 and older will make something spooky to decorate for Halloween, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Rummage Sale, women's guild of Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Square Dance Plus I and II, Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

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.

SATURDAY 19 OCTOBER

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3289.

Rummage Sale, presented by women's guild of Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel La., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Garage Sale, sponsored by Girl Scout Troup 649 of Slingerlands, 1575 New Scotland Rd., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. To contribute, call 439-3158 evenings.

Homecoming Weekend, and cheerleaders dance, Bethlehem Central High School.

"Life With Father", three-act play, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave.

Oktoberfest, dinner dance, featuring music by Melody Three, Voorheesville American Legion, 7:30 p.m. \$12 reservations by Oct. 16, 765-4712.

Halloween Celebration, featuring crafts, movies and more, Voorheesville Public Library, 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

"Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge, Capital Rep, through Nov. 10 (opening night, 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.), Market Theatre, Albany. Tickets, 462-4531.

"Theater Row," Ross Alexander's comedy, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Oct. 16-20 and Oct. 23-27 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-1297.

"Twice Around the Park," presented by Riverview Productions, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 10 North Main Ave., Albany, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3 (Fri., 7 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 5 p.m.). Tickets, 463-2586.

"End of the World," Arthur Kopit's play about nuclear arms race and future of mankind, Lab Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Oct. 16-19 and Oct. 23-26, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

"Dear Friends," Reginald Rose's play presented by Schenectady Civic Players, 12 South Church St., Schenectady, Oct. 18-19 and Oct. 25-27.

"The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes," Siena College, Loudonville, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Free; information, 783-2527.

"They're Playing Our Song," presented by Schenectady Light Opera Company, 826 State St., Schenectady, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3. Tickets, 393-5732.

MUSIC

The Roaches, harmony and folk-rock music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets, 273-0038.

Joseph Smith, pianist, in concert at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Free.

Heiderberg Madrigal Singers, will appear at Medieval Faire, Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, Oct. 19, 12:45 p.m.

Noon organ concert, Neil Keen and Mary Bon will continue their survey of music by J.S. Bach, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, Oct. 18. Free; information, 434-3502.

College of Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble, College of Saint Rose, campus center, Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 16, 9 p.m. Free.

Family concert, part of "Once Upon A Childhood," celebration of childhood with songs and stories, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy. Tickets, 270-2326. The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Irish singers in reunion concert, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Faculty Showcase Concert, Page Hall, State University at Albany, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

Kenneth Cooper, harpsichordist, will present music of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, Page Hall SUNY Downtown campus, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets, 434-1703.

Peter and Mary Alice Amadon, traditional songs, stories and dances, Eighth Step Coffee House, 362 State St., Albany, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Tickets, 434-1703.

Spyro Gyra, jazz at Palace Theatre, Albany, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-4663.

Bob Franke, folk music and blues, Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Oct. 18-19, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 583-0022.

ART

"The Voyage of Life," series of allegorical paintings by Thomas Cole, Munson Williams Proctor Institute, Utica, through Dec. 15. Information, 1-315-797-0000.

"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.

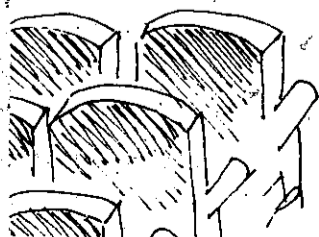
"The First Hundred Years of Forever: A Forest Preserve Centennial," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 3. Exhibit of Iroquois stone carvings by Joseph Jacobs, Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian, off Rt. 30, north of Schoharie, through Oct. 30. Information, 295-8553.

"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.

"A Wild West Show for the Great Northeast," exhibit of original silkscreens, lithographs and woodcuts by R.C. Gorman and Doug West, Posters Plus Gallery, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 27. Faculty exhibition, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Albany, Oct. 19 through Nov. 12.

"Interplay," exhibit of works by regional artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Oct. 22 through Nov. 16.

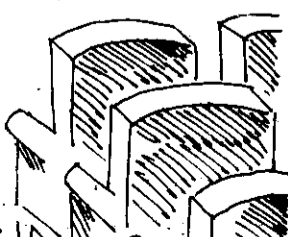
Exhibit of photos by David Lebe, Russell Sage College, Schacht Fine Arts Center, through Nov. 10.



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- 17th Street Theater: Say Amen, Somebody Saturday, 9:30 p.m.
- Nature: And Then the Rains Came Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Wonderworks: Happily Ever After Monday, 8 p.m.
- Nova: What Einstein Never Knew Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Albany County Audubon Society, field study at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 9 a.m. Information, 439-8014.

Bazaar, featuring hand-crafted items, plants, books and more, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinner, at Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush. Information, 439-2046.

Dinner, Slingerlands United Methodist Church, 1-6 p.m. Tickets at door.

Five-Day Peace Mission, Fr. Eugene Cahouet will speak at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, Oct. 19-24, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9253.

Craft Fair, featuring baked goods, books, plants, and clown to entertain children, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-6965.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:45-9 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

SUNDAY 20

"The State Archives and State and Local Historical Records in New York," all welcome to attend lecture by Larry Hackman of Delmar, New York State Archivist, Bethlehem Historical Society, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

Food Pantry Collection, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

Bible Classes, for adults and high school students, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Missions Conference, with Dr. T. Laurence Wynne, U.S. director for Bible and medical missionary fellowship, as guest speaker, Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-3135.

MONDAY 21

Open House, for kindergarten and first grade, Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk Fire District, meeting at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

"Immigrants: Dreamers of American Dreams," session 3, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force, meeting at Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10 a.m.; League of Women Voters: Bethlehem Candidates' Forum, 7 p.m.

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.

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 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.

TUESDAY 22

Sign Language Class, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, card party and fashion show, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$2.50 admission, 7:30 p.m.

Open Auditions, for Village Stage production of "Ballroom," 8 speaking and singing parts, extras and dancers, 40-60 years, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, Delmar, 7:30-10 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, The Lost Little Witch, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Conversations: Dean Davis, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture, Emerson Rugh will speak about coping with aging of ourselves and our parents, meeting financial responsibilities and locating resources, all welcome, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30-9 p.m.

Delmar Camera Club, meeting with Florence Becker presenting slide program about "South Africa: An Intimate Look," St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY 23

Open Auditions, for Village Stage production of "Ballroom," 8 speaking and singing parts, extras and dancers, 40-60 years, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, Delmar, 7:30-10 p.m.

Seminar, entitled "Mastering the Art of Selling," Albany County Cooperative Extension Resource Development Center, Martin Rd. and Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 6:15-9:30 p.m. \$10 registration, 765-3635.

Public Hearing, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, on application of Douglas J. Bauer for variance to permit four dwelling units at 512 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.; on application of Bedros Karian for modification of special exception pertaining to boundary lines at 20 Winne Pl., Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.; on application of Howard C. Loucks, to permit construction of addition to existing non-conforming use of garage at 788 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8:30 p.m.

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

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.

THURSDAY 24

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, The Lost Little Witch, 6:30 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, 7 p.m.; League of Women Voters: Candidates Forum, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Historical Assn. Card Party, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, membership drive and breakfast, with Thomas Dandridge of SUNYA speaking about "A Sense of Community" among small businesses, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8 a.m.

"Merchants of Darkness," program about natural history of owls, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

"Exercise and Fitness: Myths and Realities," presented by Stephen Jones, R.N., part of Women's Health Series, sponsored by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Marriage Communication Course, 7-week program, Delmar Presbyterian Church, \$35 per couple, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2654 or 439-9252.

Open House, grades 7 and 8, Bethlehem Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

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

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



Entitled Morning Star, this soapstone by Cayuga artist Joseph Jacobs will be displayed with other artwork at the Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian through Oct. 30.

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

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

FRIDAY 25

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Real George's Special: Meeting of the Musical Minds, 7:30 p.m.

Pumpkin Primping, program for children in grades K-2, bring your own pumpkin, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Delmar Progress Club, organ recital and lecture, followed by luncheon at University Club, meet at town parking lot, 11:15 a.m. Reservations, 439-3622.

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.

SATURDAY 26

Supper and Fair, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2611.

Family Music Festival, featuring Paul Straussman, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m.

Assertiveness Seminar, to benefit Seraneco Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship fund, Sun House, Oak Brook Manor Apartment Complex, Rt. 9W, Ravena, noon.

AUCTION

Paper Weights - Salts - Miniature Portraits
Saturday, Oct. 19th 1:00 p.m. (preview at noon)

The private collection from the estate of Helen DeRouville of Slingerlands, N.Y. includes 133 Fine collectible contemporary paperweights; 142 Antique & collectible individual and master salts of china, salts of cut & pressed glass (several with silver holders and enamel plated holders), china and several cut glass knife rests, and 21 antique and collectible miniature portraits on ivory and porcelain.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
Newtown Church Exchange
Rts. 146 & 236, Halfmoon, N.Y.
Clint Covell, Auctioneer
664-5958 or 664-3091

MONDAY 28

OCTOBER

Writers Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; League of Women Voters: Candidates Forum, 7 p.m.

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

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.

TUESDAY 29

OCTOBER

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, The Lost Little Witch, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Conversations: Dean Davis, 7:30 p.m.

Sign Language Class, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, will hear Erastus Corning III, former Pan-American executive in Moscow, speak about "Russia Today," all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Little League Registration, Bethlehem Town Hall, 6:30-9 p.m.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, president Alan Mapes will present program entitled "Colorado Birds and More," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 30

OCTOBER

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

Halloween Eve Celebration, all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

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

CHARTER COACH TO NYC

Oct. 28, 1985

to Radio City Music Hall for Bill Gaither Trio
New Gaither Vocal Band
and Sandi Patti

\$27

includes bus & premium seating leaves Delmar 4p.m. - Return approx. 2 a.m.

Call 439-0428

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Prepare for a festive and most beautiful Holiday Season by learning a new craft. Sign up at the Tudor House Gifts to learn how to create unique handmade gifts and decorate your own home. Here are a few of the classes forming now:

Cut + Pierced Lampshades Knitting Needlepoint
Calligraphy Macramé
Hand Quilting Crocheting

RAFT SHOPPE

for more Information: call 439-1807 at 353 Delaware Ave. Delmar, New York

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

"America As An Emerging Nation, reading discussion series, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany. Registration, 449-3380.

"Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why?" forum at Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-3325.

Book Signing, Nathan Farb will sign copies of *The Adirondacks: Photographs by Nathan Farb*, State Museum Shop, noon-1 p.m.

Lecture, by John Stallworthy, professor of English at Cornell University, Union College, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Information, 370-6101.

Credit Management Assn. of Eastern New York, will hear David Vigoda speak about financial planning, Century House Restaurant, Latham, 6 p.m.

Conference, "Reaching Out: Self-Help, Mutual Support and the Developmentally Disabled," Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 314 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration, 436-9912.

American Assn. of University Women, Albany branch meeting at Italian-American Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., 5:30 p.m. Reservations by Oct. 13, 482-5815.

AIDS Support Group, luncheon program for persons with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, every Wednesday, noon.



Tony Casatelli, left, and Doug deLisle will appear in Ross Alexander's *Theatre Row*, being presented Oct 16 through 20 and Oct. 23 through 23 at the Albany Civic Theatre.

Two Rivers Aquarium Society, meeting at Waterford Community Center, 35 Third St., Waterford, 8 p.m. information, 237-2508.

Open Forum, opportunity for non-Catholics and non-practicing Catholics to ask about Catholic beliefs and practices, and parish activities and prayer, Church of Christ the King, Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY 17 OCTOBER

Farmers Market, downtown Pine Street, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

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

Capital District Resolve, non-profit organization formed to help individuals and couples learn about infertility and related issues, group will hear Stuart Rosenburg, M.D., speak about male infertility, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

Seminar for Single Parents, sponsored by Center for Human Growth and led by David Nevin, psychologist, Steuben Athletic Club, Albany, 7-10 p.m. Registration, 482-2539.

"**Women In Management**," workshop with Merna Popper, editor and publisher of *Women's News*, as guest speaker, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25 registration, 473-1931.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn. of Capital District, meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Capital District Assn. of Rental Property Owners, meeting with program about tax planning, financial planning and investments, Quality Inn, Water-vliet Ave. Ext., Albany, \$5 admission, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-3920.

Lunch With the Arts Program, Adelaide Oppenheim will guide listeners through "Germany Revisited: A Good Will Tour," College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, 12:15 p.m.

"**The Photograph as a Research Tool**," program presented by Dennis Holzman, research assistant, City of Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free; information, 463-4478.

Panhellenic Assn. lunch at University Club and tour of Albany Institute of History and Art. Reservations, 439-5562.

FRIDAY 18 OCTOBER

Federation of Historical Services, meeting at Cultural Education Center, Albany, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 273-3400.

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assn., meeting at Westminster Hall, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 449-8817.

Medieval Faire, featuring medieval foods, ancient musical instruments, crafts, dancing, juggling and more, Cathedral of All Saints, Elk and Swan Sts., Albany, \$3, \$2 and \$1 admission, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9147.

SATURDAY 19 OCTOBER

Gansevoort Chapter NSDAR, meeting at Albany Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

Turkey Supper, at Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, \$5.50 and \$2.75 admission, servings 4:30-7 p.m.

Recovery Inc., self-help group organized to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic symptoms in nervous patients, covered dish supper at Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Schenectady, 6:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tour, of local historic sites, Crailo State Historic Site, Rensselaer, 9:30 a.m. Registration, 434-4791.

Wall Stencilling Workshop, with Carolyn Reid as instructor, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$35 registration, 462-1676.

Albany Kennel Club Dog Show, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Oktoberfest, of arts and crafts, Green Meadow School, Schuurman Rd., East Greenbush, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Information Session, Empire State College, SUNY, at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

Seminar, entitled "Tiffany Windows of Albany and Troy," sponsored by Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education, Oct. 19 and 26. Registration, 477-2635.

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

LET'S DINE OUT

Red's RESTAURANT
Route 9W
West Coxsackie, N.Y.
Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Sunday
For Recorded Menu Specials
Call: 731-8153
Thruway exit 21B

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NEXT TO THE NEW ADAMS HARDWARE
333 Delaware Ave., Delmar
NOW OPEN AND COMPLETELY REMODELED
NEW HOURS
MON.-FRI. 6:00 AM-3:00 PM
SATURDAY 6:00 AM-1:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 AM-1:30 PM
A special thanks to all our customers for their patronage and patience during our remodeling period.
CALL 439-7224
FULL TAKE-OUT

Chez René FRENCH RESTAURANT
Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sun. and Mon.
Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23
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we gladly bill businesses
we accept personal checks no credit cards accepted

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Served 5-6:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Special Occasion or Party?
Our Private Copper Room
Accommodates Up to 40 People
Small - Private - Intimate

Ray LeMere at the piano in our Quarry Lounge Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Quico's Stone Ends
Reservations Accepted
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Rt. 9W, Glenmont - 1/2 mile South of Exit 23

Brockley's Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 11-12:30 a.m.
4 Corners, Delmar Fri. 11-1:30 a.m.

Join us for Lunch!!

- Daily Lunch Specials
- Homemade Soups
- Pizza
- Burgers
- Club Sandwiches

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The Irish Fun Place To Be!
(only 2 min. from Delmar)
Sat., October 19th
Official Grand Opening Celebration
Specials throughout the evening • Free Champagne from 8-9:30
The Newports & Donnybrook Fair
Friday - Gordon Gray Every Wed. & Thurs. - Donnybrook Fair
GUINNESS STOUT ON TAP!!

Tues. - IRISH FUN CLUB drinks 1/2 price
Thurs. - Ladies Nite 1/2 price drinks
Fri. - TGI Friday's 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1

Corner of Delaware & 2nd Ave., Albany
Age 21; Proper attire please
465-9012 Open noon

Lumberjack Breakfast and Competition, sponsored by Price Chopper Supermarkets, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 381-1490.

Albany Academy Homecoming, featuring dedication of new track and football game against LaSalle Institute, 1:30 p.m.

Harvestfest, sponsored by Mansion Neighborhood Assn.; all welcome, featuring sale of pumpkins, cider, apples and baked goods, in front of Church of the Immaculate Conception, Madison Ave. and Eagle St., Albany, noon-6 p.m. Information, 465-8343.

Craft Fair, sponsored by Mayfair Women's Club, Burnt Hill-Ballston Lake High School, Lake Hill Rd., off Rt. 50, Burnt Hills, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

Field Trip, to Virginia Smiley Preserve, Ulster County, sponsored by The Nature Conservancy. Information, 869-0453.

Adirondack Science Lecture, entitled "Birth, Death and Resurrection of the Adirondack Mountains." State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 p.m.

Music Fund Raiser, to benefit Albany County Emergency Food Task Force, J.B.'s Theater, Albany.

MONDAY 21
OCTOBER

Center City Chorale of Albany, first rehearsal at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

Delmar Community Orchestra, concert at Teresian House Nursing Home, Albany.

Farmers Market, Hawk Street, across from State Capitol, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

TUESDAY 22
OCTOBER

Lecture, William Gustafson will speak about antique tools, Catskill High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 828-4181.

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free.

Poetry Reading, Dr. Jon Stallworthy of Cornell University will speak at Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m.

Lecture, Dr. Bernice Resnick Sandler will speak about educational climate for women, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, 8 p.m. Free.

Lecture, Ruth Cowan will speak about her experience as delegate to U.N. Decade for Women Conference, Union College, Schenectady, 12:30 p.m. Free.

Book Review, *Son of the Morning Star*, biography of George A. Custer, reviewed by Constance J. Durant, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

War Games, film shown at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Astronomy Lecture, about Halley's Comet, SUNYA, lecture center 7, 8 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

Albany Artists Group, lecture and demonstration of watercolor painting, West End Presbyterian Church, Albany, \$2 admission, 7:30 p.m.

Embroiderers Guild, needlework seminar at Albany Country Club, Oct. 22-23. Information, 273-1260.

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims, The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

WEDNESDAY 23
OCTOBER

College Information Program, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Non-Profit Agency Management Conference, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Health Care Cost Containment Conference, Americana Inn, Albany, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, 445-0511.

Gansevoort Chapter NSDAR, meeting at NYS Library, 7 p.m.

Nature Study, Bill Brown will speak about timber rattlesnakes, Saratoga Spa State Park, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

Cultural Facility Renovation Workshop, sponsored by NYS Council on the Arts, Architecture, Planning and Design Program, State Capitol, Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Free.

Emergency Shelter Day, and opening of new offices of Capital District Travelers Aid Society and CESIS, 200 Green St., Albany, noon-1 p.m.

Vanguard Fall Luncheon and Fashion Show, support group for Albany Symphony meets at Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., 11:30 a.m. \$12 reservations, 272-3867.

Workshop, on fabric stenciling, Museum of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$35 registration, 462-1676.

SUNDAY 20
OCTOBER

Public Forum, to provide information on concerns of women in preparation for National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter, Bishop Scully High School, Amsterdam, 2 p.m.

Hill Town Taverns' Tug-O-War, to benefit American Cancer Society, Sholz's Hofbrau, Warner's Lake, East Berne, \$5 admission, 1 p.m. Information, 872-9912.

Children's Modeling Workshop, sponsored by Louise Boyka Studio of Stage Arts, Proctor's Theater Mezzanine, Schenectady, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 377-6681.

Audubon Family Film Series, *Indian Summer and White Wilderness: Lemmings and Arctic Bird Life*, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Free; information, 449-3380.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appointment, 462-7461, ext. 275.

Celebration of Life Service, presented by Capital District Church of Religious Science, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 1:30 p.m.

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, meeting at Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m.

Road Race, 5-mile run to benefit Albany Ronald McDonald House, entry forms available at McDonald's Restaurants.

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

Road Race, 26.2-mile run, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, beginning at Schenectady's Central Park, 9 a.m. Registration, 438-3035.

Musical Celebration and Choir Festival, sponsored by Council of Churches of Albany Area, First Lutheran Church, Western Ave., Albany 4 p.m.



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

Tool's Restaurant has always been known for its excellent dining, now we are proud to extend our excellence to our catering service. We offer a large variety of main entrees and meat platters, depending upon your needs, at a very reasonable price. Also if you would like to entertain a dinner party, we are capable of seating up to 20 people.

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238 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-9111
Home-style cooking at attractive family prices
7 a.m.-9 p.m. Everyday

THE SHANTY
At D. Ingar

155 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Directly Across from Delaware Plaza

THURSDAY NITE

All you can eat
Choice N.Y. Strip Steak
Just \$9.95

Includes Bread & Butter, Salad, Vegetable or Potato

Oceans Eleven

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Between Northway & Rt. 155

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS
Mon.-Sat. 4:30-6:00, Sun. 4-5:30

Mussels Fra Diavolo over linguini \$5.95
Broiled Boston Scrod \$6.95
Chicken Parmesan \$6.95
Chicken Milanese with linguini \$6.95
Fried Scallops \$7.95
Tenderloin Kabob \$7.95
Scallops & Crab Legs Casserole \$8.95
Regular Cut Prime Rib \$9.95
Comes with House Salad, Vegetable & Potato

Ribs while they last Thurs. & Sat.

SPECIAL PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

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The Blue Awning
A Feeling of Greece

Greek-American Cuisine
CHOOSE FROM A FINE SELECTION OF:

SOUPS SANDWICHES
SALADS DESSERTS

TRY US FOR DINNER EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

Lark St. 193 Lark St. Albany, N.Y. 434-1549 Spring St.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 9 pm, Sat. Noon - 9 pm

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Fri., Sat., and Sunday
2 eggs, any style. Ham or bacon. Buttered toast, home fries, juice & coffee with this coupon. Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99

SERVING BREAKFAST DAILY
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11:30 a.m. • Sun. 7 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
• Eggs any style
• 3 egg Omelettes
• Morning Sandwiches
• Corned beef hash & eggs
• Blueberry & Strawberry Pancakes
• French Toast
AND MUCH MORE!!

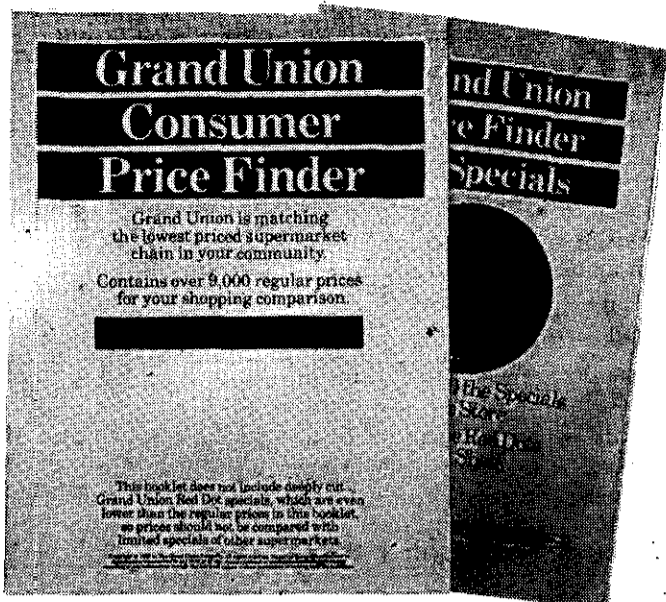
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WIN A TRIP FOR TWO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD!
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U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American
Whole Leg of Lamb
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 Lb. **178**

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon (707)
50¢ Off
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of One 1-Lb. Pkg.
Your Favorite Brand Sliced Bacon
 Coupon Good Oct. 13 Thru Oct. 19. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon (701)
 Grand Union
2% Low Fat Milk
 One 64-oz. Cont. **59¢** Sold Below Cost
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good Oct. 13 Thru Oct. 19. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Thompson White or Red Seedless or Black Ribier Mix'n Match
 Red, White or Blue **Grape Sale**
 Lb. **88¢**

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon (700)
 Regular or Caffeine Free - Regular or Diet
Coca-Cola or Tab
 One 67.6-oz. Btl. Plus Deposit where req.
89¢
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good Oct. 13 Thru Oct. 19. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon (702)
 Quarters
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
 One 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢** Not Avail. in Mass.
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good Oct. 13 Thru Oct. 19. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Pork Shoulder
Smoked Picnic
 Water Added
 Lb. **68¢**

All Purpose - U.S. No. 1 Size A
White Potatoes
 10-Lb. Bag **78¢**

Regular or Natural Ridgies
Wise Potato Chips
 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

Gov't. Grade 'A' Fresh
Country Pride Mixed Fryer Parts
 Lb. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Whole Boneless Beef Rib Eye
 Half Untrimmed Lb. **398** Custom cut & wrapped

U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/4" Min
McIntosh Apples
 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Regular - Plain, Meat Mushroom or No Salt
Prego Spaghetti Sauce
 32-oz. Jar **139**

Colors or Designer
Bounty Paper Towels
 92 Sheet Roll **77¢**

Rib Lamb Chops 349¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American - Short Cut Lb.
Lamb Chops 189¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American - Shoulder Blade Bone Lb.
Cornish Hens 129¢
 Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Lb.
Pork Loin 299¢
 Boneless Center Cut Whole or Half Untrim. - Custom cut & wrap. Lb.
Seafood Sticks 298¢
 Ocean Master - For Salads, Cocktails, etc. Lb.
Perch Fillets 159¢
 Golden Fried - or Fish Sticks Lb.
Loin Lamb Chops 459¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American - Well Trimmed Lb.
Pork Chops 349¢
 Boneless Center Cut Fresh Western Pork Loin Lb.

Cure '81' Ham 339¢
 Normal - Boneless Smoked Lb.
Rib Eye Steak 489¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb.
Ham Steak 279¢
 Center Cut Mash's - Low Salt Water Added Lb.
Turkey Nuggets 249¢
 Chef's Pantry - Breaded Oven Ready or Sticks Lb.
Chicken 119¢
 Country Pride Pick of the Chick Grade A Fresh 3 breast halves, 3 drumsticks, 3 thighs Lb.
Chicken Wings 329¢
 Country Pride Party Pack - Frozen 5-Lb. Bag
Knockwurst 219¢
 Jordan's Beef with Coupon for FREE Grand Union Sauerkraut Lb.

Yellow Onions 89¢
 Grown in N.Y. State - U.S. No. 1 For Cooking 5-Lb. Bag
Ripe Tomatoes 89¢
 Hot House Grown Lb.
Fresh Broccoli 99¢
 Green - Tender Bunch
Spartan Apples 99¢
 All Purpose - U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/4" Min. 3-Lb. Bag
Bartlett Pears 59¢
 Western Mountain Grown - U.S. No. 1 Lb.
Sweet Yams 29¢
 Farm Fresh - Golden Lb.
NO SULFITES on Grand Union Produce - Ever. Never had them...Never will.

Schmidt's Beer 168¢
 6-Pack 12-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit
Toast-R-Cakes 89¢
 Thomas - Bran, Blueberry or Corn 7-oz. Pkg.
Zesta Crackers 119¢
 Keebler - Regular or Unsalted Tops 1-lb. Pkg.
Soy Sauce 87¢
 LaChoy 10-oz. Btl.
Steak Sauce 99¢
 London Pub 8-oz. Btl.
Hunt's Ketchup 99¢
 Quality Tomato 32-oz. Btl.
Quick Breads 119¢
 Pillsbury - Assorted Varieties 14.5-oz. Pkg.

Raisin Bran 199¢
 Post's - Fiber Breakfast Cereal 20-oz. Pkg.
T.C. Rounds 119¢
 FFV Cookies 9-oz. Pkg.
Peanut Butter 119¢
 Peter Pan - Smooth or Crunchy 18-oz. Jar
Apple Juice 98¢
 Lincoln - Regular or Natural 64-oz. Btl.
Spaghetti 2 For 89¢
 P & R - Reg. or Thin or Cut Ziti or Elbows 16-oz. Pkgs.
Corn 3 For 99¢
 Libby's - Regular Whole Kernel or Cream Style or Peas or Cut or French Style Green Beans 16-oz. Cans
Tide Detergent 199¢
 Powdered for Laundry - Reg. of Unscented 49-oz. Pkg.
Palmolive 86¢
 Liquid Detergent for Dishes 22-oz. Cont.

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Ground Chuck 138¢
 Family Ground Beef Ea. Lb.
Pork Sausage 159¢
 Fresh Italian Style - Hot or Sweet Ea. Lb.
Drumsticks 48¢
 Turkey - Frozen & Thawed Ea. Lb.
Chicken Breasts 159¢
 Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Split w/Ribs Ea. Lb.

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Cooked Ham 258¢
 Deli Sliced - Water Added Lb.
Turkey Roll 249¢
 House of Raeford - Sliced White Lb.
Honey Ham 189¢
 Wilson's - Deli Sliced Half Lb.
BBQ Chicken 149¢
 Fresh - In-Store Prepared Lb.
Sausage Pizza 299¢
 with Pepperoni - Fresh In-Store Prepared 23-oz. Pizza

DATE-LINE DAIRY

Yogurt Dannon 2 For 89¢
 Extra Smooth - 7 assorted Flavors 6-oz. Conts.
Borden's Singles 199¢
 White or Colored American 16-oz. Pkg.
Cracker Barrel 189¢
 Kraft - X-Sharp Cheddar Cheese Stick 10-oz. Pkg.
King Sour 89¢
 Sour Dressing 16-oz. Cont.
Crescent Rolls 107¢
 Pillsbury 8-oz. Pkg.

THE BIG FREEZER

Orange Juice 88¢
 Citrus Hill - Select 12-oz. Can
Birds Eye Corn 76¢
 or Mixed Vegetables or Peas 16-oz. Poly Bag
French Fries 99¢
 Grand Union - Regular or Crinkle Cut 2-lb. Bag
Lender's Bagels 66¢
 Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg.
Cool Whip 88¢
 Birds Eye - Regular or Extra Creamy 8-oz. Cont.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Bayer Aspirin 97¢
 Analgesic Pkg. of 24
Johnson's Dental Floss 89¢
 Assorted Varieties 50-Yd. Pkg.
Cutex Polish Remover 73¢
 Regular or Herbal 4-oz. Btl.
Bic Lighter 59¢
 Disposable Pkg. of 1

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While waging the cold war

"Don't go outside without your coat, and zip it up all the way."

"Don't stay out long in the night air. It's not good for you."

"Don't step in any puddles and get your feet wet."

"Avoid crowds whenever you can, because there's always something going around."

"Do all these things, plus a balanced diet and plenty of bedrest, and you won't catch a cold this season."

I spent every autumn of my childhood, it seems, trying diligently to follow my parents' code of preventive medicine, and still have a little fun. Yet, every autumn I caught the dreaded cold and believed it was because of the last button I was too lazy to fasten, or the evening I took out the garbage and didn't bother to put on my jacket, or that sidewalk puddle I almost jumped over, but not quite, and got my heel wet.

By the time I left home to attend college, I had become skeptical of those childhood lessons, and those, embraced the possibility that everything my parents had told me about avoiding a cold in the fall season might actually be causing those colds instead. So, with the freedom of living away from their watchful eyes, I embarked on my own medical research into the common cold, because for me it had become much too common.

The very first autumn of my college career saw me playing touch football on a crisp Saturday morning in October with only a teshirt protecting my vulnerable respiratory tract. I attended every night panty raid and bonfire with-

Garage sale planned

Girl Scout Troop 649 is sponsoring a Garage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bragle house, 1575 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands.

The sale will feature everything from books, records and musical instruments to clothes and odds and ends. To contribute, call 439-3158 evenings. Pick-ups can be arranged.

All proceeds will benefit the troop. Any items not sold will be donated to one or all of: St. Peter's Pediatrics Unit, Albany Medical Center Pediatrics and the Ronald McDonald House.

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



out a jacket on, stepped in every mud puddle around, went to a lot of parties with sneezing, coughing guests, drank a lot of beer, stayed up late and missed breakfast a lot. All of this, of course, was in the spirit of science, because I had to satisfy that burning desire to overcome my susceptibility to catching colds.

Well, my experiment failed as miserably as the cold I got that fall. It got so bad that my roommate gave me a bedsheet to use as a handkerchief. I must have spent a dozen nights rotating my position from left side to right side

every 15 minutes so I could keep at least one nasal passage open. Sneezing fits, blowing my nose until my ears popped and I couldn't hear classroom lectures, nosebleeds from weakened vessels, mucus-clogged mornings that prevented me from speaking clearly until noon, and then sounding like a treble-boosted 78 rpm recording played on a hand-cranked Victrola — yeh, my experiment failed and I was miserable with my old nemesis, the cold. But, at least, this time, I reasoned, I had more fun getting it that ever before.

Eventually, I abandoned any conscious effort to prevent my autumn (and springtime) malady. I accepted the cold as a fact of my personal life and went on with it. When it would visit upon me, I merely thumbed my nose at it and paid it little attention. My body

told me to drink more juices than usual and snuggle up a bit tighter at night, and if it became too annoying, to try a medication or two for momentary relief. But basically, I learned to turn a cold shoulder to my colds, and that's when the miracle happened.

In my adult life, which I measure from my marriage and then some, I have contracted no more colds than I can count on one hand. I don't understand the sudden immunity, but no matter what rules of preventive health I would follow or break, I have suffered few and slight colds for the past two decades. The exciting part of the discovery was the realization that when the early signs of a cold began developing, I could ward them off and turn them out merely by taking two aspirins and going to bed.

A sense of power over the cold welled up inside me. When my babies got the bug and began displaying genetic link with my early susceptibility to the cold, I cared for them fearlessly and never caught it from them. I was free of it.

Now my babies are nearly grown and they still get a cold every fall. They also go outside without their coats on, stay out in the night air, step in a lot of puddles and spend lots of time in the middle of coughing, sneezing crowds. I have unconsciously begun preaching to them some very old and dusty rules of preventive medicine I heard once if I heard a thousand times. I can't say why I'm doing it, because those rules never worked for me. But then, I don't know why this year I caught a really severe autumn cold.

Excuse me, I have to blow my stuffy nose, and it's time for my decongestant antihistamine.

Tools are taken

Tools worth a total of \$450 were taken from a garage on Pineview Ave. in Delmar sometime last week, according to Bethlehem police reports. The missing items were in a tool box.

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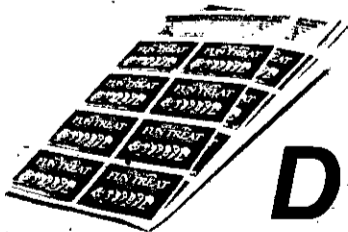
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RCS teachers say they'll negotiate

By Theresa Bobear

With their picket signs ready, approximately 22 members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Teachers Association attended last week's RCS Board of Education meeting. Donald Prockup, spokesman for the teachers, told board members that the teachers are ready to negotiate.

According to Prockup, the teachers were supposed to have a fact finding meeting at the end of September or beginning of October. Noting that a new fact finder had been appointed, Prockup said, "We want to keep

things moving, since dragging the issue pulls morale down. We are ready to negotiate when the board is."

Prockup added he would be less than candid if he did not say that some of the teachers are "chomping at the bit."

Superintendent Milton Chodack said a new fact finding meeting may be set for the first week of November.

The teachers sat at the back of the room with their picket signs resting beside them. The signs car-

ried slogans such as "RCSTA wants a fair deal." The teachers contract expired in June.

Prockup thanked the board for including the teachers in the meetings with the superintendent search consultants. Prockup said the teachers were very impressed with the consultants' professionalism and their objective effort.

The board members tabled consideration of a district solar project until they learn whether or not the project is eligible for state aid.

The board has been looking at the economic benefits and energy efficiency of a solar facility for the past year. Atlantic Cement provided the district with land for a facility.

Board member Marie Muller asked the board for a commitment to present the solar project as a

special proposition on the ballot next May. Muller said there was no sense in district architect Benjamin Mendel Jr. doing more work on the proposal without a commitment from the board. Muller also explained that a commitment now would allow Mendel to bring consultants from Washington, D.C., for a meeting with the public before the May vote.

Anthony Williams, president of the board, said the district was looking at about 7 to 10 years for a payback on the project.

Charles Emery, business administrator, explained that the district had not received an answer as to whether or not the system, which would be located outside the main building, is eligible for aid.

Muller then withdrew her motion until additional information could be obtained from the state Department of Education.

By a vote of 6 to 1, with board members Ronald Selkirk and Susan Gottesman absent and board member Ronald Peretti objecting, the board approved the use of non-certified teachers for substitute teaching.

Assistant Superintendent William Schwartz said the district has had difficulty finding certified teachers to substitute. Non-certified people may serve no more than 40 days during a school year.

Peretti, who is employed as a field representative for New York State United Teachers, asked if the salary was competitive with surrounding districts. Schwartz gave a figure of \$35 per day. Chodack compared that figure with the amounts of \$32, \$40 and \$37 in other districts.

The board approved three teachers' requests for leaves and denied two teachers' requests for leaves before or after scheduled vacations.

After considering the requests, Williams recommended that a running count of who is getting

leave before or after vacation be kept. Williams said the chief concern of the board is "whether or not we have qualified people in the classroom."

Peretti suggested that the board establish criteria for the granting of leaves so everybody is judged by legitimate standards. "I think we should be consistent. That's the only way rules will be respected and enforced," said Peretti.

"What we're trying to do is use our best discretion," said Williams.

In other business, the board:

- Learned that a CSEA grievance hearing has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 21 at 7:15 p.m.

- Learned that members of the teachers association will attend the Oct. 21 meeting for a review of the retirement incentive plan.

- Reviewed Blue Cross renewal rates effective Oct. 1. Emery said some of the rates have increased 32 percent.

- Announced a meeting of the education committee scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon (Oct. 16).

- Accepted low bids from Dixon's Taxi and School Transit for private school transportation contracts.

Teacher subs sought

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education is seeking substitute teachers, having just redefined the qualifications of substitutes.

Essentially, the policy as recommended by Assistant Superintendent William Schwartz acknowledges two categories of substitutes: certified and uncertified. Certified teachers may substitute in the district for an unlimited period of time. Uncertified people are limited to a maximum of 40 days per year regardless of their training or background.

Anyone who is interested in serving as a substitute should call Schwartz at 756-2155.

Coming Attractions.....

Restaurant Guide



OCT. 30th
ISSUE

Winter Supplement



NOV. 20th
ISSUE

Christmas Coupon Book



NOV. 27th
ISSUE

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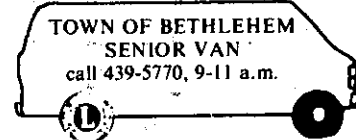
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR



- Oct. 17 Senior van shopping trip to Town Squire Shopping Center. Reservations required.
- Oct. 21 Grocery shopping trip to Delaware Plaza for residents of Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem. Reservations required.
- Oct. 24 Bethlehem Senior Citizens meeting, with Lois Bautz of EnCon's Endangered Species Unit speaking about bald eagle restoration project, Bethlehem Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Trip to Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, for Allen Mills Halloween concert.
- Oct. 31 Halloween party, with costume party and contest, cider and donuts, Bethlehem Town Hall, all welcome.



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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup



Comedy on Friday, Saturday

Two performances of the light-hearted comedy *Life with Father* will be presented this weekend at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Directed by Eunice Hunter and starring Ruth Radliff, Earl Jones and members of the church, the play is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women to aid the parsonage fund.

Based on the life of Clarence Day and depicting New York City's Madison Ave. in the late 1880's, the play is suitable for all ages. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19. Donations are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the United Methodist Women or by contacting Dorothy Percival at 767-2764. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Card party coming up

Members of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will have their annual card party and social on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd. in Selkirk. A boutique and gift table will be featured, as well as a turkey raffle, table prizes and a variety of door prizes. Apple strudel and coffee or tea will be served. Tickets donated by Benjamin Meyers, are \$2.50 a person.

Charles E. Alford is general chairman of the card party, assisted by Marjorie Terrell, Mary Ann Twardowski, Ann Vandervort, Jancy Houk and Mary Elizabeth Van Oostenbrugge. Information may be obtained by calling 439-4526.

Elks will celebrate

Members of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, No. 2233, will celebrate a special occasion on Saturday, Oct. 26, with the observance of their 24th anniversary and the burning of their mortgage. The semi-formal affair will begin at 6 p.m. at the lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk with the mortgage-burning ceremony. A cocktail hour will follow and then a roast beef, family-style dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The festivities will continue with music and dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Tickets for the special event are available until Oct. 19 at the lodge.

Lifesaving training

Authorities believe countless lives could be saved each year if more adults were versed in the techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. If you would like to receive this life-saving training, the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service is providing the opportunity. The course will be given Oct. 26 at Selkirk Firehouse No. 2 in Glenmont, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is open to the public and is free of charge (other than the cost of the manual, if participants wish to keep it at the completion of the training).

Instructors will be Linda Schact, Herb Parisi and George TenEyck. For information or registration contact Connie Parisi at 767-9037. A response by Oct. 23 would be appreciated to determine how much training material will be needed.

Ground broken for parsonage

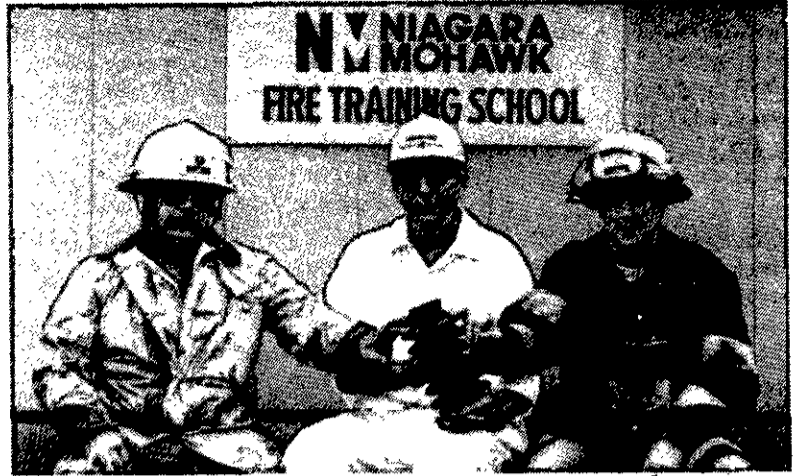
In a special ceremony, Sunday, Sept. 29, members of the South

Bethlehem United Methodist Church witnessed the first step in months of work and preparation as officers and representatives of the church broke ground for a new parsonage. During the morning worship service, the congregation went to the grove behind the church on Willowbrook Ave. where the new home will be built. Wielding a gold shovel provided for the occasion by the Albany District of Methodist Churches, Ed Arnheiter, Robert Mayo, Gail Canuteson, Bob Keerker, Edna Perry, Prescott Achibald, Bob Vaber, Bud Lindale and the Rev. Gary Dickson broke ground for the construction, which should begin within the next two weeks and is expected to be completed by April.

The four-bedroom, colonial-style parsonage will be the home of South Bethlehem's new pastor, Rev. Dickson, and his family, the Rev. Kphaeth Dickson, and Elise, Nathan and Rachael Dickson. Energy Efficient Homes of Delmar has been engaged to construct the dwelling.

Cooks get morning off

Is it about time for the "cook" in the household to get a break? If it is, the Bethlehem Elks Lodge can come to the rescue. On Sunday, Oct. 20, they'll be serving up one of their "all-you-can-eat" pancake



George M. Kaufman, assistant chief of the Elsmere Fire Dept., left, and Edward J. Costigan, Elsmere Fire Dept. Lieutenant, right, tour the Niagara Mohawk fire fighting facilities with Daniel W. Klosen, NiMo fire protection specialist. The two fire fighters recently completed a two-day course in fighting electrical and gas fires at the Niagara Mohawk Training School near Oswego.

breakfasts at the lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk. From 9 a.m. until noon they'll be serving pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, "elk gravy," toast, juice and coffee. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Material for Barbara Pickup's column can be sent to her at P.O. Box 172, RD 1, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. For questions or late items call *The Spotlight* at 439-4949. Ed.

Seminar in Ravena

Eleanor J. Buckley, a training specialist with the State Department of Transportation, will present a seminar on assertiveness to members of the SERANECO Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Sun House, Oak Brook Manor Apartment Complex, Rt. 9W, Ravena.

The seminar will follow a noon luncheon.

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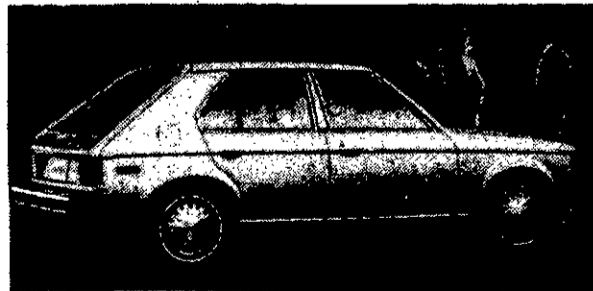
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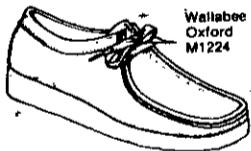
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 - volunteered his time to work with town youth
2. Alan Joseph has the experience and the qualifications.
 - law degree, and master's degree in History
 - practiced law at all levels from arbitration to the Supreme Court
 - the endorsement of the Democratic Party
3. Alan Joseph Cares.
 - town resident for 10 years and homeowner for seven years

ELECT

ALAN JOSEPH - JUDGE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Alan Joseph

FOCUS ON FAITH

The Rev. Arthur F. Hagy, Jr.

First United Methodist Church

Maybe it is the brisk presence of October in the air that accounts for Halloween thoughts and my own thinking of devils, demons and evil spirits. And whether you are Irish enough to say, "The devil you say . . ." or foolish enough to say, "The devil made me do it," or poetic enough to join in with Martin Luther in his hymn and say, "And though this world with devils filled should threaten to undo us . . ." no matter your mode of expression, you are probably willing to join with me in acknowledging the presence of some forces of evil in our world. There is that which is wrong and there is that which mars the beauty which many of us suspect life should be able to possess. A statement of faith is that the creation of God is good and that today we see expressions in creation which are far from that good.

The Gospel writers also knew exactly what we know in terms of evil that is present in the world. It was as obvious to them as it is to us. They also knew a further fact that they were willing to spread

for all the world to hear and know, the fact that the presence of this Jesus of Nazareth, whom they proclaimed to be the Christ, this Jesus could bring about a change in the life of people to such degree and extent that the powers of damaging evil would be beaten. Oh, they never expressed it in those terms for they came from a culture more adept at painting pictures with words than writing essays. So they spoke of healing lepers, opening the eyes of the blind, curing the lame, raising the dead, calming storms, and making good citizens out of tax collectors and prostitutes.

Some 20 centuries have since swept across the stage of history, but the basic message and news has not really changed that much. The language may be different but the news is the same, and it is good news. There is still that force in the world that builds and restores and heals and empowers and renews. Different portions of the Christian family may use different words to describe this process of change, but the one constant in the entire

scheme is that between that which destroys and that which restores, there is the presence of the living Christ.

Devils are ousted and miracles happen. In countless hospitals, soups kitchens, halfway houses, prayer groups, retreat centers, colleges, seminars, living rooms and bedrooms, we find bodies fed, children taught, eyes opened, limbs straightened, addicts cured, angers quieted, courage restored, hope born and love reinforced—and life finds new dignity and quality. These things happen in the presence of those men and women who have heard the good news themselves and made the conscious decision that they will attach their lives to the way and the power of this living Christ. It is not an accidental happening, it is a calculated response to a conscious decision, and our world is the better for it.

We are not immune from this process nor are we insulated from the need to hear the call and respond. Miracles happen and devils are ousted when we find places to give time and money and energy to the aid of others. Miracles happen and devils are ousted when we are able to change some of our lifestyles and put an end to the cycles of conspicuous consumption which find us using far more of the

earth's resources than we ought to use. Miracles happen and devils are ousted when we are able to break out of the shell of our own little lives and care for those about us so that the very least attractive person is aware of his or her value as a child of God. Miracles happen, through us, when we allow them to happen.

Life is such a marvelous adventure and the power at our disposal is great beyond compare as the good news grabs hold of us and miracles happen through us.

Feura Bush supper

A roast beef supper and fair, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Servings are scheduled for 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For \$6.50, \$2 and \$1 reservations, call Mrs. E. Gildersleeve at 768-2611.

Trip to New York

The St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society is sponsoring its annual New York City bus trip on Saturday, Nov. 2. There are still tickets available at \$18 per person round trip. For information call Gail Moon, 439-9083 or Nancy Murray, 439-2007.

Musical fest

The Council of Churches of the Albany Area is sponsoring a musical celebration and choir festival to be held on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the First Lutheran Church, Western Ave., Albany, beginning at 4 p.m.

Groups participating in the event will include the Chamber Singers of the State University at Albany, the Choir of the First Lutheran Church, the Choir of Temple Beth-El, the Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir, the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church Choir, the Shenendehowa Um Children's Choir and the Willett Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church.

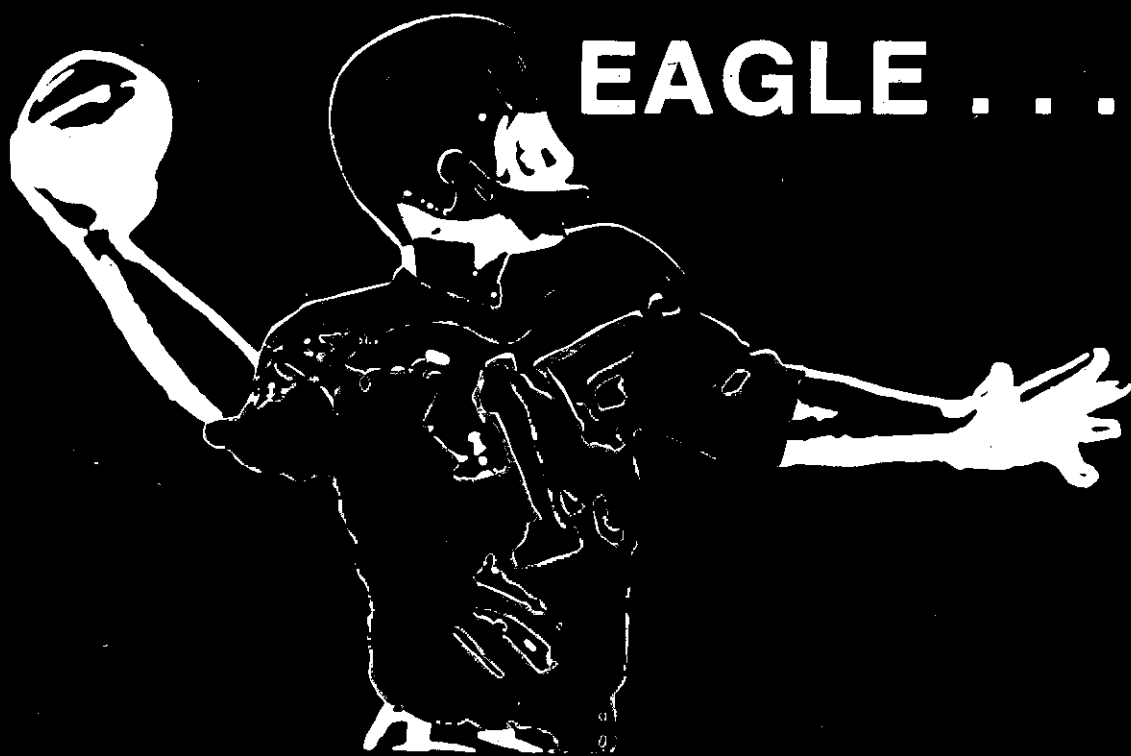
Marriage program set

A free program about communicating in marriage will be presented by Christine Deys at Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

A seven-week course will be offered for \$35 to couples who would like to improve their communications, beginning Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

For information call Christine Deys at 439-2754 or the Delmar Presbyterian Church office at 439-9252.

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Chamber sets member drive

The annual membership drive of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 a.m.

Thomas Dandridge, an associate professor of the State University at Albany, Graduate School of Public Policy, will speak about "A Sense of Community" among small businesses.

Prospective members are welcome. For reservations call 439-0512.

Businessman honored

As part of a recent graduation recognition celebration, the Empire State College presented an honorary doctor of letters degree to Arthur E. Imperatore, chairman of the board at A.P.A.

Transport Corporation. The short-haul common carrier company has a terminal in Glenmont, which serves businesses in a 75-mile radius.

The Empire State College is a branch of the State University of New York that offers degree programs tailored to meet the needs of working adults.

Help in selling

A seminar on "Mastering the Art of Selling" will be offered at the Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd. and Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Linda Small, a marketing consultant from Small Enterprises, Rutland, Vt., will lead the program. To register for \$10 call 765-3635.



It's Tricks and Treats at the lanes as Tom Person, right, and his daughter the clown, Melinda, receive free bowling coupons from Jean Denson of Del Lanes. The coupons entitle children under 12 years

to a free bowling game. Area residents who want to make this a safe Halloween may pick up free sheets of coupons at Del Lanes and at the Spotlight office.

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- My opponent is a Gentleman
- My opponent was not Elected by the people — but Appointed by a few.
- My opponent is not interested in working toward a first class Police Force.
- My opponent is retired and wants a retirement job.
- My opponent feels a part time planning consultant is sufficient for Bethlehem's needs.
- I am a Democrat
- I am a Gentleman.
- I want to be Elected by the people.... not a few.
- I want a first class Police Force along with a first class Town
- I want a full time job accountable to the people
- I want a full time Planner who will effectively plan for long term growth.

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Rick Picarazzi — Democrat Independent

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Birds, Indians put on a show

In the final judgment of last Saturday scholastic football extravaganza at Voorheesville, it might be said that both teams deserved to win despite making enough mistakes to lose, and it was perhaps justice that they came away with a 15-15 tie.

The real winners were the 2,200 spectators who ringed the newly dedicated Thomas J. Buckley Memorial Field. They saw the most exciting football game of the past several seasons, a see-saw affair replete with long runs, some spectacular passing, and several dramatic shifts of momentum stemming from abrupt turnovers.

Overall it was an action-packed exhibition of hard-hitting football, full of emotion, played by two of the top teams in one of the section's strongest leagues. Ravena's Indians and the home-town Blackbirds put on such a fine show that it would have been difficult for either to lose.

There were many dramatic moments. In the first period alone Ravena lost the ball three times on fumbles and got it back twice on interceptions. In the second period the Indians lost the ball on downs twice, but turned Brent Shook loose for a 47-yard touch-

down run and a 7-6 lead at halftime.

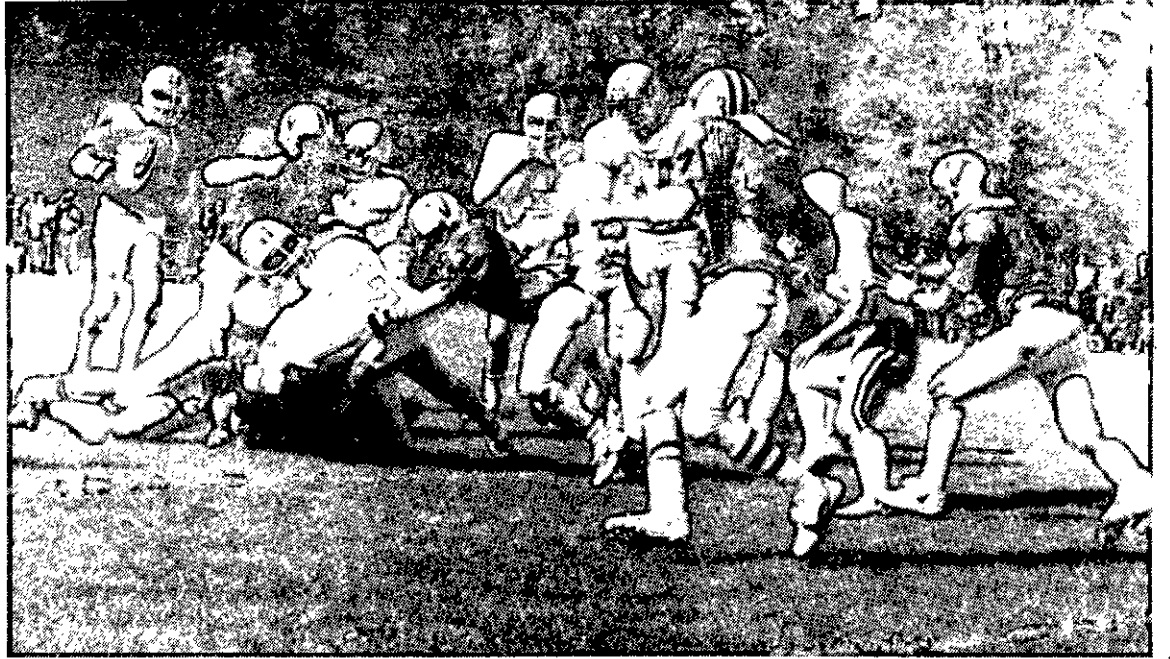
In the third period the Blackbirds ran 25 plays to Ravena's two, scored a touchdown and a field goal, and lost the ball on a fumble on Ravena's 6-inch line.

No sooner had the officials walked 95 yards at the period change and assessed a penalty on the first play of the fourth quarter than Shook got loose again, this time for 82 yards and the tying touchdown.

As if that weren't enough for one football game, the fourth quarter produced the most excitement of all. The Blackbirds had the crowd in a frenzy with two drives, one that ended inches short on the Indians' 19, the other a winning touchdown balked by a major penalty. There was a double turnover with barely a minute to play, and here's another for the book: each team missed a game-winning field goal in the final 49 seconds.

The action was quick in coming on a picture-perfect autumn day before the largest football crowd in Voorheesville's history.

The Indians took the opening kickoff to their 35, ran three plays



Both quarterbacks were under constant pressure in a battle of two strong defensive teams at Voorheesville. Here Brian Gladle (17) draws attention in a pass situation. Jeff Gonzales

and lined up to punt. The snap was fumbled, and the Blackbirds had possession on the visitors' 24.

Bill Kelly, the workhorse of the day, ran to the 13 in three carries, Jamie Cohen took a Vinnie Foley pass to the 1-yard-line and Kelly burst across on the next play. The kick was wide and it was 6-0 with the game less than 3 1/2 minutes young.

Two plays later the Indians were in trouble again as Chuck Gianatasio, Voorheesville's leviathan, wrapped himself around another fumble on the Ravena 39. Kelly got to the 22, but Ravena's Mark Williams picked off a pass.

Here the Indians captured the momentum. They shook Shook loose on the right for 21 yards. Brian Gladle threw two completions and flipped a lateral to Shook for another 16. Gladle fired a strike to Eric Opalka on the Blackbird 22, but the ball came loose on the hit and Jeff Mazzaferro recovered.

The Indians got the ball back three plays later on an interception. Bob Baranska peeled off 7 yards to the Voorheesville 46, and the Indians lost the gamble and the ball when the Blackbirds smothered Gladle on fourth-and-2.

Ravena got the ball back again a minute later when Bruce Kinisky punted out of bounds on the Indians' 18. Shook got six through the middle. Gladle hit Baranska on a quick out for a first down on the 33, hit Opalka for another 12, and from the 47 it was Shook again. The speedy junior darted to the left sideline, cut around two

defenders and went into overdrive for the goal untouched. Baranska, one of the better kickers in the league, didn't let a 5-yard penalty bother him as he booted the point high and straight.

It was 7-6 Ravena when the Indians kicked off to open the second half, and it was eight minutes before they touched the leather again. In that span the Blackbirds, starting on their own 21, ground out a 20-play scoring drive. Kelly did the heavy labor, twice converting measured fourth-down plays, one of them coming on the Ravena 22 after kid brother Kevin Kelly had made a diving catch inches short of a first down. After a too-deep pitchout lost 8, it was fourth-and-14 on the 26 when Blackbird coach Pete Douglas elected to go for it for the third time in the drive.

As the throng held its collective breath, Foley took three quick steps back and launched the best pass of his two-year career. It was a shoulder-high bullet down the middle alley. Kevin Kelly, cutting from the right, split two defenders, and with a third draped on his back, took the perfect strike on the 3 and went in. Ravena blocked the kick and it was 12-7.

Forty seconds later it was 15-7. Shook taking another deep kickoff by Glenn Zautner, was hammered by Rick Kane on the 17 and coughed the ball up. Voorheesville's Roger Ginder fell on it. On fourth down Hensel hit the field goal from the 20.

Twenty seconds later it looked like the Blackbirds would blow

the game wide open as Jamie Cohen, who was everywhere that afternoon, pounced on a fumbled handoff on the Ravena 7. Kelly reached the 1-yard-line on two slams into humanity, and on his third try appeared to be across the line. One official signalled a touchdown, but was overruled, and the ball was marked just inside the stripe.

That made it fourth down with the length of the ball to go. With an incensed Douglas ready to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, Foley tried to sneak it in, but bobbled the snap. Ravena's Tim Penk covered the ball on the 3rd as the quarter ended.

Resuming at the far end of the sun-drenched field, the Indians picked up five yards on a pass, but profited even more from a penalty and started on the 18. Gladle threw laterally on the far left to Shook, who faked a throw downfield before heading down the sideline. He sprinted 20 yards, put a Walter Payton move on three Blackbirds who had him hemmed on the sideline, cut to the middle and was gone.

"He's not only big and strong, but he's the fastest back we've seen all year," said Douglas later. "We underestimated his speed." Baranska added a two-point conversion and the game was tied.

There were more dramatics to come. The Blackbirds, shocked at the sudden turn, drove 50 yards in eight plays with Kelly and Cohen grinding out the yards, but on fourth down Kelly was stopped inches short on the Ravena 19. Three plays and a punt later, the Blackbirds started again on their own 25. This time they drove 68 yards in 15 plays, Kelly and Cohen carrying and Foley hitting Hensel for 37 yards and Cohen for 14. It was third-and-2 with a minute remaining, and when Kelly went into the end zone on a left sweep, there was delirium in the Blackbird stands.

Alas, there was a yellow flag on the turf, a call for an illegal block. From the 22 Foley tried to throw to Hensel, and on fourth down and 49 seconds showing, Hensel was short on a long try for a field goal.

The Indians took to the air, but Kelly intercepted on the 30, ran to the 24 and was stripped of the ball by Rich Losee. Baranska ran 25 yards with a lateral, Gladle pitched to Shook for 14 and Opalka for 6 and a first down on the Voorheesville 31. The clock read 0:05 when Baranska was short on a field goal attempt.

For the Blackbirds Kelly gained 138 yards on 37 carries, running

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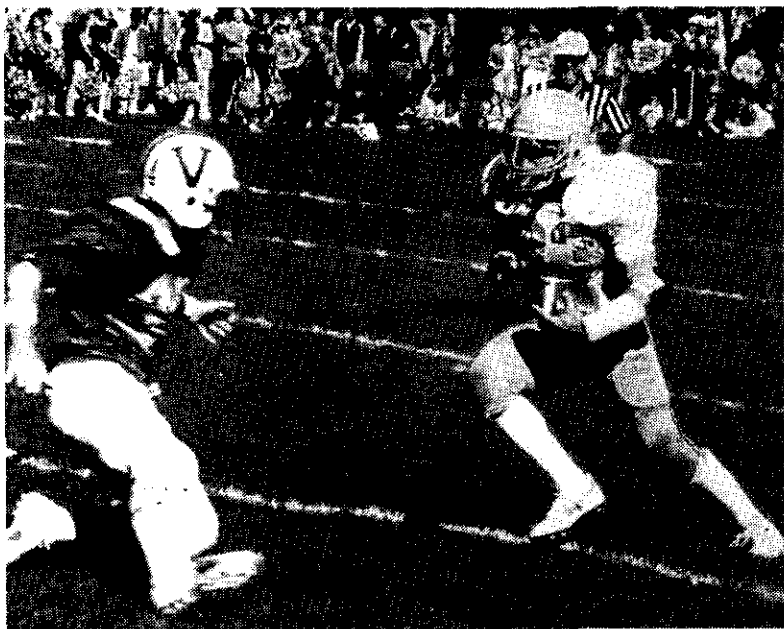
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his five-game total to 617. Foley was 9-for-22 in the air for 120 yards, two interceptions and one TD. Kevin Kelly had three receptions for 44 and the picture touchdown. Zautner had two powerful kickoffs, one soaring 57 yards to the 3, another 60 yards into the end zone on the bounce.

Douglas later withdrew his planned protests on two calls by the officials, Kelly's apparent touchdown in the third period and the penalty call that nullified the winning TD in the fourth. "The films showed the officials were right both times," said Douglas. "Bill bounced in, and the clip was a good call."

As for his players: "I couldn't ask for any more from the kids. They came back time after time. We had one breakdown in the second half. These were two very good teams."



Brent Shook (33), RCS backfield standout, gave Voorheesville defenders fits all afternoon. The junior scored both Ravena touchdowns on long breakaways. On this play Bill Kelly (34), foreground, nailed him on an attempted cutback.
Jeff Gonzales

and Tim Penk recovered on the Indian 3-yard line, VanDerzee's team quickly capitalized. Gladle took the option play left and pitched to Shook, who broke free for an 82-yard scoring drive. Baranska pounded in for the two-point conversion and suddenly it was knotted at 15.

With just 1:05 left another controversial call cost Voorheesville the winning score. This time Kelly's 7-yard TD run was nullified because of a clipping penalty. Kelly had the crowd wild when he intercepted a Gladle pass with seconds left, but Ravena tackle Ken Losee made a nifty move to steal the football from him. The Indians had escaped again.

With the tie, Ravena stands at 3-1-1, 2-1-1 in the Colonial Division and one game back of the first-place Blackbirds. Ravena returns home this Saturday to play Southern Division opponent Rensselaer.

Little League sets registration dates

Children born between Aug. 1, 1973 and July 31, 1979, who are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, may register for the 1986 Tri-Village Little League season at Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. First-time registrants are required to provide a copy of their birth certificates.

Tri-Village Little League officers elected for the 1985-86 year are: Robert Doody, president; Don Comtois, executive vice president; Tom Kinney, secretary; Judy Dievendorf, treasurer, and Carmen Mannella, player activities director.

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

TENNIS

Lady Eagles bow to Nisky

Niskayuna's talent-rich girls tennis team had too many guns for Bethlehem Central when the two rivals met in the finals of the team Sectionals at Albany State on Saturday. The defending champions, the only team to edge the Eagles in regular season play, prevailed by 6-3 despite losing the top two singles matches to BC's Jones sisters, Jody and Kristin, in straight sets.

BC also won the No. 1 doubles with Julie Hart and Meghan Mitchell.

In the semifinals, Bethlehem struggled to top Saratoga by 5-4. Jody Jones lost to the league's top player, Jennie Whalen, in the No. 1 pairing, but BC's Kristin Jones, Colby Woodruff, Suzie Shayegani and Lisa Tomlinson turned in singles wins and Hart-Mitchell delivered in the top doubles spot.

READ THE LATEST SCHOOL NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ravena happy to tie

By Dan Tidd

There are few times when a football team is relieved over a tie game. For the Ravena Indians this past weekend against first-place Voorheesville, a 15-15 tie was almost as good as a win.

The Indians did a good job of almost self-destructing along the way to escaping a major blowout. Voorheesville had the odds in their favor, a big homecoming crowd on a day dedicated to Tom Buckley, their late coach and everybody's friend. "It was a very emotional day for Voorheesville, not only for their players but for all those fans on hand," said Ravena coach Gary VanDerzee. "Everybody loved Tom Buckley in Voorheesville, we just had to battle through their emotions the best we could."

It looked as if the Blackbirds would blow this game away until two costly penalties saved the Indians defense. But it was also the Indians' inability to hold onto the football that might have cost them a chance to sneak out of the Helderbergs with a victory. "We didn't do a very good job of holding onto the football," said VanDerzee. Against a team as good as

Voorheesville you just can't do that."

The Indians were up 7-6 at half-time. In the third quarter when all the hoopla started, Voorheesville had just put nine points on the board with a 79-yard, 20-play scoring drive, capped off by a beautiful 26-yard scoring pass from QB Vince Foley to Kevin Kelly and a 30-yard field-goal by Jim Hensel. "That was a touchdown which we set up by a costly fumble," said VanDerzee. He was referring to Brent Shook's fumble on the kickoff that set up the field goal.

Once again Ravena failed to hold onto the football late in the third when Indian QB Brian Gladle fumbled trying to pass. The Birds were in business again, this time at the Ravena 6-yard line. Faced with a third-down-and-one situation, Kelly plowed in for the apparent touchdown. Scoreboard should have read Voorheesville 21, Ravena 7. But the official who signalled touchdown was overruled, and when Foley fumbled

Voorheesville booters notch three shutouts

By Tanya Severino

They may be small, but they're close to unstoppable. This year the Voorheesville varsity soccer team has made its mark in the history of the sport at Voorheesville.

Last week the Blackbird booters added three more to the win column, all by shutouts. They started Monday by toppling Lansingburgh, 2-0. Goals were produced by Gregg Toritto and Justin Corcoran.

Wednesday at Watervliet Dave McCabe, Glenn Goldstein and Corcoran added goals to stop the Cannoneers, 3-0.

Although those were crucial games, Saturday's clash with Waterford determined the second place team in the league. Before the game each team held tightly to an 8-3 overall record, yet at the

end Voorheesville had pulled ahead. After goals from McCabe and Corcoran the Blackbirds had gained their third shutout of the week beating Waterford, 2-0. Voorheesville ended the week 9-3 in the league and 10-4 overall.

This week is Voorheesville's third meeting with Schalmont and a home game today (Wednesday) with Albany Academy.

Correction

A caption with last week's story on the Voorheesville football team's win over Academy incorrectly identified Bill Kelly. Also, the two stories in last week's issue on Voorheesville's cross country and field hockey teams were written by Rick Leach.

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BC crowds get show under lights

Ordinarily the coach of the only winless team in the Suburban Council would not have to guard against a letdown, but that's the situation confronting Bethlehem Central's John Sodergren this week.

Sodergren's Eagles came within a few whiskers of upsetting favored Niskayuna last week in the first night football game ever in Delmar. The new lights, still unpaid for, will be on again this Friday when BC entertains Bishop Gibbons, also winless in five games, in a non-league bumping match.

The Eagles outplayed the Silver Warriors in the floodlight inaugural in a hard-hitting matchup of

longtime rivals. With the largest football crowd in a decade on VanDyke Rd. looking on, the teams played nearly flawless football in a game marred only by one fumble (by BC) and one interception (also by BC).

Those two miscues were the only turnovers of the game, which moved into a 7-7 stalemate after three periods. In the fourth the Niskies assembled their only sustained drive of the evening to fabricate the deciding TD. The final score was 13-7, but in the waning minutes the determined Eagles drove to the Niskayuna 5 and after the visitors punted out, BC was back on the enemy 14 as the clock expired.

"It was our best game of the year," Sodergren said. "We showed some character, we moved the football and we played well enough defensively to win. It was an exciting game to the last play. We had our chances to score, and we had only one letdown on defense, but that was the one that hurt us."

The Eagles asserted themselves early. They stopped the Niskies on their first possession, and when Adam Acquario deflected a punt midway in the first period, BC had the ball on the enemy 30. The touchdown came after eight plays, aided by a penalty and a dropped interception. Sodergren used his three starting running backs to advance the ball inside the one, and quarterback Ed Perry took it in on a keeper. It was 7-0 Bethlehem with 2:47 on the clock.

The Eagle defense shut down the Niskies in the second quarter, and when Gary Mendel picked off a Nisky aerial BC mounted another threat. Brian McGarrahan threw a halfback pass to Jeff Battle on the Niskayuna 7. Three rushes moved the ball to the 2, but a motion penalty and an incomplete pass ended the bid.

The teams were battling it out in the third period when the break came with startling suddenness. Starting from their own 12 after a grounded punt, the Eagles ground out difficult yards to the 19. Here Perry connected with McGarrahan on the left for 25 yards, but the big senior lost the ball on the hit. Chris Marmo, a defensive back, picked up the loose ball and scooted down the sideline for the touchdown and a 7-all tie.

Early in the final period Niskayuna, starting after a deep return of a John Lindsay punt on their own 32, drove to the winning score in 11 plays. It was basic football all the way, the yards coming hard, and it took three plays to get in from the Bethlehem 5-yard line.

There were still 9 minutes left and the Eagles went to work from their 37. Perry threw to Lindsay for 19 yards, the backs ground out more real estate to the Niskayuna 32, where an encroachment flag gave BC a first on the 26. It was fourth-and-2 from the 7 when Lindsay ploughed into the middle only to come up inches short.

The Warriors punted out to the 47 with 1:30 remaining. Perry launched an air barrage, hitting McGarrahan for 7 and Acquario in the clear for a first on the 20. At 0:51 Perry, finding no one open, scooted to the 14, but two plays died with the clock.

Perry wound up with 106 yards in the ozone, his best numbers of the year, and BC's ground game accounted for another 88 the hard way. The coaches voted Acquario the Player of the Game for "a good all-around game, blocked a kick, sacked the quarterback, caught a pass for 28 yards and had a slew of tackling credits." He was also cited for the offensive back award.

Other citations went to Paul Evangelista, Mike Hodge, Rich Burda, Eric Heathwaite and Mendel.

This week is Spirit Week and Homecoming for Friday night's game. The festivities include a pep rally and a queen election.



Adam Acquario

There was little doubt the lights are a success. It was the first crowd of over 600 in eight years, the student body came out en masse for the first time since the championship season of 1978, the 21-member marching band had eight flag wavers on hand, and everybody had a good time. "The crowd seemed to be in the flow of emotion in the game," said Sodergren "and that's got to be good."

Nat Boynton

Rifle stolen

A .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle was taken sometime last Wednesday night from a pickup truck parked at a Glenmor business, according to Bethlehem police reports. Other items also were taken, including a rifle scope and an air wrench, the report noted. The vehicle had been parked at Bohl Construction Co. on Rt. 144, police said.

Midget Eagles romp at Ravena

Bethlehem's Midget Eagles romped on the Ravena Chieftans Sunday, 33-16, in Pop Warner football. Tim Napierski scored two touchdowns. Paul Mastellone also had two on a 60-yard pass play and a 70-yard interception. Boe Acquario scored the fifth. Extra-points were scored on passes thrown by Brian VanAemem and Acquario and two by Michael Bailey. Tim Morris and Peter Klein repeatedly crashed through the line to sack the quarterback. Brian Cardon had an interception, running the ball to the 3-yard line, to set up a score.

The Falcons were ground to standstill by powerhouse Belmor and lost by 13-7. The Falcon touchdown was run in by Brent Kosac, with Mike Gambelungh adding the extra point. Tim Moneyn played a fine defensive game. This week the Falcons face Brunswick away. The Eagles are at Colonie.



Isabelle McAndrews, center, mother of BC player Scott McAndrews; Carl Freitag, standing, left, junior varsity coach; and Bob Salamonie, foreground, freshman coach, with his wife, Helen, and daughters, Sarah and Becky, were among the football boosters enjoying a tailgate supper Friday before Bethlehem's first football game under the lights.

Jeff Gonzales

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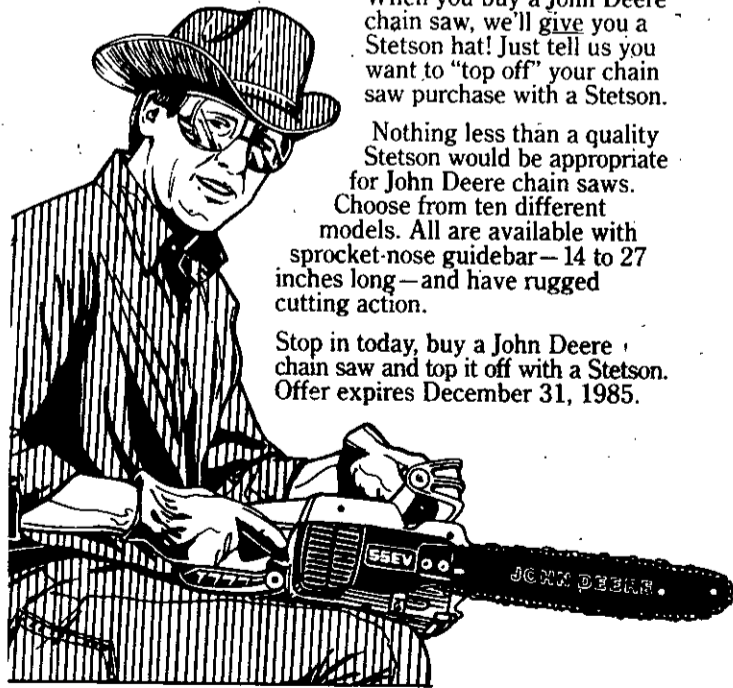


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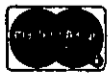
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Bethlehem Central, led by Paul Stracke (2), had trouble penetrating the stubborn Niskayuna defenses in Thursday's game. Jeff Gonzales

BC takes first place in Cobleskill tourney

By Charles Henrikson

CROSS COUNTRY

In a very impressive showing Bethlehem Central's boys and girls cross-country teams won the Cobleskill Invitational on Saturday. Both teams ran "real well," according to coach John Nyilis.

Thirty-two seconds separated the first five BC boys. Mark LeBeau came in second, Pete Winkler fourth, Craig Isenberg ninth, Tom Nyilis 10th, and Brendan Kearse 12th. Tom Nyilis was back to his usual form after being out for three meets with an injury. The team ended up with 37 points, beating Canisius with 54 and Hartford with 59.

Jen Hammer came in sixth to lead the girls to victory. Heather Wolfe finished 11th, Tricia Shultes 12, Cathy Saba 14th and Tania Stasiuk, feeling better although still weak after a battle with illness, 16th. The girls finished with 59 points, blowing out Burnt Hills with 108 and Niskayuna with 111.

Last week on Tuesday the girls beat Shaker, Saratoga and Shenendehowa in dual meet competition. The victory came "quite easily," according to coach Nyilis. Hammer won the race, with Saba, Shultes and Wolfe going 3-4-5 and Laura Kleinke placing 19th. This brought the girls' record to 8-0 on the season, with 34 straight dual-meet victories.

The boys beat Shaker, but lost a heartbreaker to Saratoga by one point and to Shenendehowa by 10. LeBeau won the race. The boys' record now stands at 6-2,

which is tops in the Suburban Council, and guarantees them their first winning season since 1970. Nyilis feels that "the team has come a long way."

The girls had their winning streak on the line yesterday (Tuesday) as the team traveled to Colonie to run against Guilderland and Colonie in the final Suburban Council dual meet of the season. Colonie's girls are ranked sixth in the state, so the race looked to be quite challenging for BC. Nyilis foresaw no problems in winning the boy's race.

On Friday the team will run in the Albany County Championships at Albany State. Nyilis feels the competition will come from CBA and Voorheesville. The girls will most likely be seeded second to Colonie.

Race in the hills

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will sponsor a challenging 14.2-mile road race through the hills of South Bethlehem on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m.

The race begins at the South Bethlehem Firehouse, Rt. 396, and runners may register for \$1 and \$1.50 at the firehouse prior to the race. Homemade baked goods will be awarded to the age group winners. For information call Dale Keenan at 767-3030 before 9 p.m.

BC booters drop four in a row

One of the most disastrous weeks in recent Bethlehem soccer annals has not only knocked the Eagles clear out of the Suburban Council race, but has put Gene Lewis's team in a tight spot for the Sectionals.

Three losses last week extended BC's losing streak to four, sullied their league record to 6-5 and made it mandatory that the Eagles win two of their last four Council games to qualify for the post-season tournament. In Section 2 soccer the Sectionals take any team with a winning record.

The home stretch of the schedule calls for games against Shaker at Latham yesterday (Tuesday), against Mohonasen at Rotterdam tomorrow (Thursday) and at Troy (non-league) Saturday. Scotia comes in next Tuesday for the final home contest, then it's the windup at Guilderland.

After leading the Gold Division for most of the first round and compiling a 6-1 record with a productive attack and sound defense, it came as a shock last week to absorb a 5-0 pasting by league-leading Shenendehowa and a 9-3 wipeout by Niskayuna. The Shens had given up one previous goal all year, and were strong favorites, but the size of the score was unexpected. Even more so was the humiliation by the Niskies, whom BC had beaten by 2-0 earlier.

But the hardest to take was Saturday's 3-2 setback at Burnt Hills. The Eagles had a 2-0 bulge 5:14 into the first half on goals by Rick Ramsby and Tony Dunmore, but squandered the lead in the last five minutes of the half on two defensive breakdowns. The first came on an Alphonse-Gaston

act when three Bethlehem defenders and the keeper were too polite to clear the ball from in front of the goal, so the opposition banged it home.

A minute and a half later, with the whole BC team swarming around the Burnt Hills 18-yard mark, an Eagle defender missed his man on a turnover and the attacker took it down to the other end on a breakaway 1-on-1. The tiebreak goal came 26:37 into the second half despite Bethlehem's 22-15 advantage in shots on goal. Ramsby later missed a shot in the corner by a scant six inches, and Paul Stracke barely missed the outside post on another.

The horrors of the two home

games are better left unreported, other than to say that both visiting teams controlled the flow throughout. Rick Telfian, the league's most prolific scorer who was shut out by the Eagles on his home field last month, got his revenge in spades this time by banging in five goals. Eric Oberheim scored twice for BC and Toby Dunmore once.

Dunmore was injured in the Shenendehowa game, missed the Niskayuna game and was used sparingly against Burnt Hills. Brian Walencik, a senior fullback who has been fast and aggressive in the BC defensive alignment, broke both bones in his leg two weeks ago, and is lost for the season.

Snarks win championship

The Bethlehem Snarks under-12 soccer team gained several measures of revenge in battling to the championship of the annual Schalmont Falling Leaves tournament on Sunday.

The Snarks, who lost by 1-0 in the championship game a year ago, bounced back from a 6-0 loss to the Guilderland B team in the first matchup of the morning round-robin to sweep the next five games and the trophy. Victories over Rotterdam and Colonie Village earned them a second seed in the eight-team final round. Joey Weber booted the tiebreaking goal in a 2-1 Bethlehem win over the Schenectady team that had

upset them last June in the final of the Niskayuna tournament.

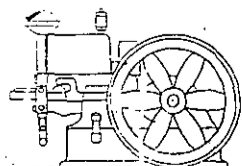
This time the Snarks went on to the semifinals to upset the Guilderland B team that had blown them away in the opening game. The score was 5-0 on goals by Matt Woodside, Andrew Hudacs, Jonathan Belfort, Chad Sprinkle and Mike Peters.

In the championship final, the score was knotted at 1-1 when Charles Kawas of the Snarks dribbled past two defenders and netted the winning goal late in the second half. The Snarks have another tourney this weekend at Wallkill.

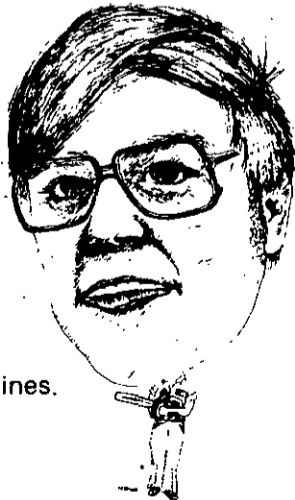
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Lady Indians struggle

By Bart Gottesman

The RCS girls soccer team was again hurt by poor offensive showings this past week as they dropped two of three Colonial Council games and their lone-non-league contest. In their three losses, the team managed but one goal against four goals by their opponents.

The Indians started the week on a sour note as they were shut out 1-0 by Schalmont, the second place team in the council. The game, elongated by two rain delays, never went Ravena's way as the girls missed one shot after another on goal, and were hampered by defensive lapses, one of which led to the opponents' winning goal.

The Indians picked up their first and only win of the week as they shut out Cohoes 3-0. "The win was nothing for us to brag about because they haven't won a game this season and we had already defeated them in a previous meeting," said Coach Betty Faxon.

Ravena scoring was headed by three different players, including freshman Dawn Dinardi, who scored her first varsity goal. Tammy Samsel and Shelia Seery added the other two goals for the Indians. RCS was aided by the return of regular goal keeper

SOCCER

Jackie Mulligan, who had missed two weeks due to an injury.

On Thursday, the team fell to yet another Colonial Council foe, Holy Names, 2-1. Ravena's Samsel, who has put on a strong offensive showing in the past two weeks, scored Ravena's lone goal. The loss dropped Ravena to 4-6 in the council and 5-8 overall, to put the team in danger of finishing with a below .500 record for the first time in many years.

Despite many scoring opportunities, the Indians fell to Troy, 1-0, in a non-league contest. In the game Ravena outshot their opponent by a commanding 40-6 margin.

This week the Indians face undefeated Mechanicsville Tuesday at home. The girls follow with an away contest at Watervliet Thursday and finish at home Saturday against Shaker.

READ THE LATEST SCHOOL NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Bethlehem girls soccer team player Lynette Stacke Shaker. (15) fights for the ball in Friday's game against

Jeff Gonzales

BC girls in a good showing

By Dave DeCecco

It is difficult to congratulate a team on a loss, but that is just what the Bethlehem girls soccer team deserved after last week's showdown with Niskayuna.

The contest against the fired-up state-ranked Silver Warriors went scoreless for 80 minutes until Nisky won it in overtime, 1-0. "Our biggest win of the year," said BC coach Kelly Keller, "was this loss to Niskayuna."

Lynette Stacke and Colleen Smith played their usual solid defense, and keeper Allison Dorman had 12 saves. The Nisky coach wondered if this was the same group of BC girls who were crushed by his team earlier this season, 7-0. Such solid play against a powerful team proves that Bethlehem is a much better

squad than their 3-8-1 record indicates.

The Niskayuna game overshadowed the Eagles' 2-0 win over Shaker last week. With all of the seniors on a whale watch, the scoring was left to the underclassmen. Cindy Riegal, who, according to Keller, "was just fabulous," scored once, and sophomore classmate Carolyn Jaczko netted the other Bethlehem goal.

Earlier in the week, BC fell to Shenendehowa, the Suburban Council Blue Division leader, 2-0.

Keller notes that the girls are competitive with other teams, due to a strong defense, but they still do not win close games. "I wish we were on the other end of those 1-0 losses, but we just can't put the ball in the net," she observes.

Mary Ann Daly moved up from

the JV to play center forward because of Andrea Post's injury. Keller praises Daly's ability to adjust. "She's doing a great job. It's tough getting used to playing at a different level with different people," said the coach.

Today (Wednesday) the Lady Eagles are scheduled to take on Mohonasen in Delmar. On Friday the girls await a visit from Linton, and Keller does not know what to expect in the non-league game.

Indians drop 14th straight

The losing streak for the RCS boys soccer team was extended to 14 as they fell victim to Waterford, Schalmont and Albany Academy.

Waterford beat RCS by 10-1. The only Indian goal was scored by Joe Noeth. Michael Mims played well defensively.

The second game of the week was a loss to Schalmont by the identical score of 10-1. The team had good games offensively from Luther Legg and Paul Pape. Carey Britton and Mimes played well defensively in the first half, but the whole team unraveled in the second half.

Albany Academy blanked the Indians by 3-0. Although the score was low, the team seemed to play flat all day.

Coach Kenneth Tyrell has tried to keep the players up by substituting a lot, but it hasn't worked yet. The Indians have two games against Cohoes and Voorheesville coming up.

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RCS readies for championships

By Bart Gottesman

RCS cross country coach Ron Racey feels that if his fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh runners can improve their times by 30 seconds, his team will come out on top in the Colonial Council championships that will take place in two weeks. Over the last week, the boys improved their council record to 5-2 and had a strong showing in the Grout Invitational.

At the Grout Invitational, the boy's varsity team placed 14th out of 31 teams. In the event, which had over 200 runners, Ravena was led by two of their three captains as Brian Perry finished 34th and his team mate Lance Tucker finished 36th.

In the girls freshman run, Ravena eighth graders Theresa Darlington and Sheri and Tammi Stalker ran exceptionally well.

CROSS COUNTRY

The girls also faced a field of 200 runners, and Darlington placed an outstanding eighth while the Stalkers finished 10th (Sheri) and 13th (Tammi).

On Tuesday, the boys swept both Lansingburgh and rival Albany Academy in a duel meet.

Netters second in council

By Tim Penk

The RCS girls tennis team finished in second place with a 6-2 record in the Colonial Council.

Against Watervliet the Indians were victorious, 4-3. The winners of the day were Marie Setford,

Ravena defeated Lansingburgh by a 25-34 margin, having a more difficult time with Academy, 25-30. Perry continued his consistent running as he placed first and was never in any danger of being passed. Tucker placed third, while Paul Curley got back on track to finish fourth. Ravena's Mark Albright, Jim Ritter, Ed Smith, and Matt Tice placed 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th respectively to close out Ravena's scoring.

Erica Worstadt, Bobby Joe VanAlstyne and Sue Penk.

Next the Indians faced Glens Falls in the team Sectionals and lost by a score of 7-0. The team was just overmatched. The final match-up of the week was a loss to Ichabod Crane by 5-2. The team got its two victories from VanAlstyne and a forfeit.

Coach John Curry now is ready to play the individual Sectionals and the Colonial Council tournament. The season had to be extended a week to play these two because of rain-outs.

Blackbird sticks have a chance

By Rick Leach

Better days have arrived for the Voorheesville field hockey team. Two victories last week set up a "must win" situation in games this week at Maple Hill and Rensselaer, followed by a home game with Albany Girls Academy. A bid to the Sectionals rides on the outcomes.

Last Friday the Lady Blackbirds blanked Coxsackie, 2-0, as freshman Tally Bausback had her first goal of the season. Sue Cullan added an insurance goal.

On Saturday Chris Shuff pumped in both goals in an upset win over Maple Hill, one of the top teams in the area. It was the biggest win of the year for the Blackbirds, and raised their record to 5-9-1. It also improved their chance for the Sectionals. "It's going to be tight," said coach Madeline Christiansen.

In earlier games, the Blackbirds had an easy time with Rensselaer, but lost by 2-1 to Girls Academy.

Blackbirds finish fourth

By Rick Leach

Voorheesville's cross country team tuned up for its Colonial Council championship showdown with Cohoes yesterday (Tuesday) by finishing a strong fourth in the prestigious Cobleskill Invitational last Saturday.

Both Cohoes and the Blackbirds were undefeated at 5-0 in dual meets this season, and the Council crown was at stake.

Finishing fourth in a strong field of Division III teams from all over the state was pleasing for Coach Ken Kirik, but he was especially happy with his ace, Chuck Rogers, who outran the field by a full 20 seconds to win the race in a time of 15:26. Len Mertens of the Blackbirds was 10th in 16:11, followed by teammates Pat Lentlie, John DeCatur

and Ben Greenberg in 22-29-30 respectively.

Earlier in the week the Blackbirds set a school record in a meet with Schalmont, placing 17 runners in front of the first Saber finisher. Rogers led the parade, followed by Mertens, Lentlie, Greenberg and DeCatur in the first five.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., to give consideration to an application filed by Briand Parenteau Associates, Inc., 20 Tamarack Dr., Delmar, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed subdivision to be located on the southwesterly side of Bender Lane, approx. 1300 ft. southeasterly from the intersection of Elsmere Ave., and opposite the intersection of Devon Rd., as shown on map entitled "Preliminary Plat, Proposed Subdivision, Lands of Parenteau, Bender Lane, Town of Bethlehem, Co. Albany, New York" dated July 10, 1985, and made by Paul E. Hite, ILS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.
JOHN A. WILLIAMSON
Chairman, Planning Board
(Oct. 16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 1985, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Bronco Development, Ltd., 49 Marsdale St., Albany, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed Building Project. Approval for Planned Residence District No. PRD-3 (SKYCREST), Section 1-A located on University St. as shown on map

LEGAL NOTICE

entitled "Proposed Building Project for Planned Residence District No. PRD-3, Section No. 1A, Lands-Owned by BRONCO DEVELOPMENT, LTD., 49 Marsdale Street, Albany, New York, New York 12208, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany" dated June 18, 1985, and made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Latham, N.Y. on file with the Planning Board.
JOHN A. WILLIAMSON
Chairman, Planning Board
(Oct. 16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 23, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Howard C. Loucks, 788 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Articles V and XV of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of an addition at premises, 788 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.
CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman Board of Appeals
(Oct. 16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 23, 1985 at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Bedros Karian, 20 Winne Place,

LEGAL NOTICE

Glenmont, New York to permit modification of a previously granted Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a change in boundary line at premises, Winne Place, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman Board of Appeals
(Oct. 16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 23, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Douglas J. Bauer, P.O. Box 3526, Albany, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Town of Bethlehem Zoning Ordinance to permit continuance of a 4 family use at existing location, 512 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.
CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman Board of Appeals
(Oct. 16)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT
BUS AND TAXI operators are hereby notified that Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, is applying for a grant, under Section 16(b)(2) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, to acquire a vehicle to expand a demand-responsive service within the Town of Bethlehem and destinations within a twenty-mile radius of Bethlehem Town Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

The purpose of this notice is to advise all interested private for-profit transit and paratransit (bus & taxi) operators of service being planned within the area described above, and to insure that such a program would not represent a duplication of current or proposed services provided by existing private bus and taxi operators in the area. In addition, all interested private for-profit bus and taxi operators are invited to participate in the development of the proposed transportation program and in the provision of the elderly and handicapped transportation services. Vehicles acquired by private non-profit organizations through this federal program may be leased by the organization to private for-profit bus and taxi companies for the provision of special transportation for elderly and handicapped persons. Any company interested in participating in the program through a lease arrangement or other means should obtain a copy of the service proposal from Karen Pelletier, Coordinator, Senior Citizens Services (518) 439-5955 and submit its own proposal for the service, including an itemized budget for the cost of its proposal, to the applicant and to Mr. Dale Myers, Transit Division, New York State Department of Transportation, Room 120, Building 4, State Campus, Albany, New York, 12232, within 30 days of this advertisement. Furthermore, any interested private bus or taxi or other carrier within the proposed service area may comment on the proposed service by sending such comments to the above-named applicant and Mr. Myers within 30 days of this advertisement. (Oct. 16)

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GARAGE SALES

RT 143, 1/2 MILE above Dormansville Firehouse, something for all, everything must go, reasonable, Oct 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

16 & 18 SNOWDEN AVE., Elsmere. Furniture, household items, childrens clothing, toys and misc. 10/19, 9-1.

6 ASPRION RD., Glenmont, 3 families, clothing, games, misc. 9-4, Oct. 19.

120 SALISBURY RD, 2 families, baby items, air conditioners, furniture, misc items, Oct 18 and 19.

SELKIRK OLD RAVENA RD. near Atlantic Cemetery. October 19, 20, 9-4. household clothes, baby items.

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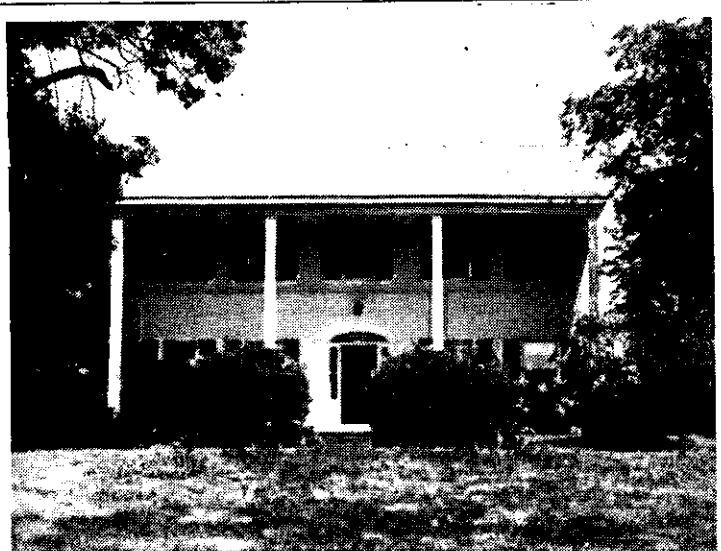
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THE HOME TEAM

By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager
Bigger Down Payments?
• Mortgage standards may be tougher in the future. Lenders have discovered that people who only had to put 5 percent down on a house after walked away when they got behind on payments. They didn't have enough to lose.
• The chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association (known as "Fannie Mae," the largest investor in home mortgages) predicts that there will be fewer 5 percent mortgages and that lenders will take a sharper look at appraisals and at a buyer's income.
• There's a fairly straightforward if complicated equation that determines how much house a prospect can buy, according to how much of a down payment the family can make, and how much income can be devoted to mortgage payments after other necessities. Most lenders and real estate people use the same figures.
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Obituaries



**Daniel W. House Sr.
Daniel W. House Sr.**

Daniel W. House Sr., 63, of Elsmere, a 22-year veteran of the Bethlehem Police Department who served as the first president of the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association, died Oct. 8 at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

At the time of his death House held the position of commander of the Albany County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a post in which he was recently installed.

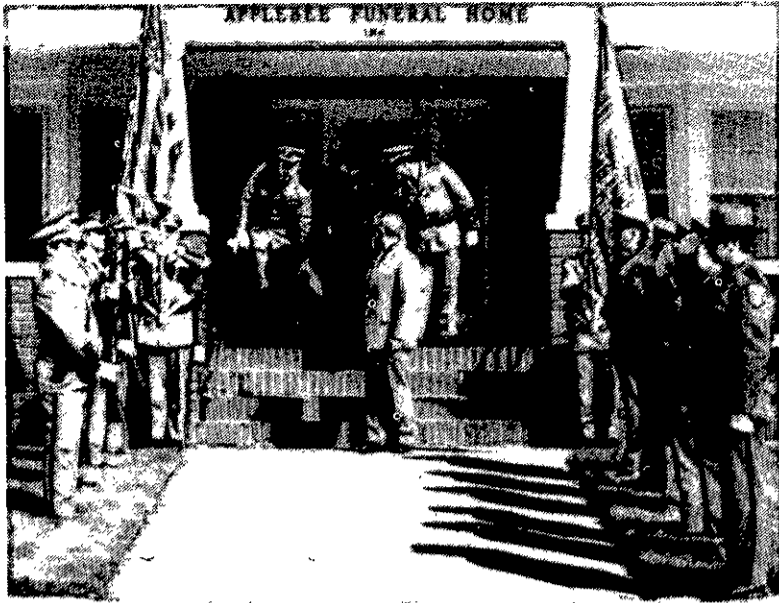
He was commander of the Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from 1980 to 1982 and from 1983 to 1985.

House also belonged to many local organizations, including the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion. He was elected secretary of the Glenmont Lions Club for 1978 and 1979. House was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. He was born in Woonsocket, R.I., and had lived in Delmar most of his life.

House was also a volunteer fireman and a life member of Elsmere Fire Company A.

Nicknamed Delaware Dan because his police work often took him to Delaware Avenue, House was described by Captain LeRoy J. Cooke as an officer who "was an all-round cop. Anything that was required of him, he could handle." He retired from the force in 1982.

His daughter, Linda Watt of Elsmere, said that her father was a



The Bethlehem Police Honor Guard salutes their departed colleague and friend, Officer Daniel House, at his funeral Friday.

leader who liked to organize things, taking great pride in seeing things done well.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore F. House, his mother, Florence House of Elsmere, a daughter, Linda Watt of Elsmere, two sons, Daniel W. House Jr. of Schenectady and Robert P. House of Elsmere, a brother, Paul D. House Jr. of Delmar and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Memory's Garden Cemetery in Colonie.

Mary Chamberlain

Mary H. Mead Chamberlain, 92, of Glenmont, a milliner and seamstress, died Oct. 10.

Born in Glenmont, she was the wife of the late John O. Chamberlain. She was last employed by

Steeffel's clothing store in Albany.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lou Bulnes; two sisters, Mrs. William J. Mathias and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold; a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Thompson; a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard (Mary Beth) Fischer; two grandsons, Christian W. Bulnes and David J. Bulnes, and a great-granddaughter, Rachael E. Fischer.

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

For better health

The second program in the Women's Health Series, sponsored by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, will be presented at the Bethlehem Public Library, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The program, entitled "Exercise and Fitness: Myths and Realities," will be presented by Stephen Jones, R.N. All are welcome to attend the free program.

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News from Around BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Join in celebrating sports and welcoming alumni as Bethlehem Central observes Spirit Week today through Saturday.

Students will get an early start at the high school when they dress for Beach Day on Wednesday and Inside Out Day on Thursday. Friday is Color Day and all BC schools, students and boosters are encouraged to show their colors; Friday afternoon will also feature a pep rally and bonfire at the high school to set the stage for Saturday.

Spirit Week activities will culminate on Saturday. At 9:30 a.m., the freshmen football team takes on Guilderland in a home game. At 10 a.m. at Troy, varsity and junior varsity boys' soccer will play. Closer to home, the Homecoming Parade will leave Bethlehem Town Hall at 12:30 p.m. on its way along Delaware Avenue to the High School. This year's parade, featuring the Homecoming queen and her court, the BC marching band, Pop Warner foot-

ball players, cheerleaders and a float, will be "bigger and better than ever," according to Dr. J. Briggs McAndrews of the Spirit Week boosters.

The parade will take a Delaware Ave. route to the High School athletic field, where kick-off time is 2 p.m. for the varsity football team's game against Bishop Gibbons. Prior to the game, all alumni football players are requested to sign in at the desk near the ticket stand.

At half-time, fans will be entertained by the BC marching band, and the cheerleaders, who will perform a dance routine. The day will conclude with a Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. at the High School.

Several other BC sports also highlight Spirit Week:

On Wednesday, varsity and junior varsity field hockey will play at Scotia; freshmen field hockey will meet at Niskayuna; girls' swimming will compete at Hudson; a

junior varsity golf tournament is scheduled at Van Patton; and varsity and junior varsity girls' soccer will host Mohonasen at home.

On Thursday, varsity and junior varsity boys' soccer takes on Mohonasen in an away game. Home games include freshmen field hockey against Shaker and freshmen girls' soccer against Niskayuna.

On Friday, the frosh boys' soccer team travels to Shaker; BC swimmers will compete at Burnt Hills; and the Albany County cross country championships will be held at Albany State. At home, varsity and junior varsity girls' soccer hosts Linton.

Most after school sports begin at 3:45 p.m.

To contribute material for this column contact Kristi Carr mornings at 439-3650.

Birthday for Stage

The Village Stage will celebrate its first anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m.

A membership party will be held at the Slingerlands home of Gene Outer Kirk. Guests are welcome. For reservations call 439-3123 by Oct. 23.

Special programming

The Bethlehem Channel will be showing two programs of special interest during the next several weeks.

The League of Women Voters will be presenting a candidates forum for candidates in the Bethlehem town elections, to be aired Mondays, Oct. 21 and 28, at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 24 and 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The other special program is "The Lost Little Witch", a play put on for the Halloween season by Mrs. Almindo's second grade class at Glenmont Elementary School. The program can be seen Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and also on Thursday, Oct. 24 and 31, at 6:30 p.m.

Owls explained

A free program about the natural history of owls, entitled "Merchants of the Darkness," will be presented at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Built to do business after dark, owls are uniquely adapted to their late night predatory lifestyle. They play an important ecological role under cover of darkness. Re-

sponding to the territorial challenge, owls in the wild can be "called in" by tape recordings of their own voices, a census tool used by some naturalists.

For information call 457-6092.

Focus on S. Africa

Florence Becker will present a color slide program, entitled "South Africa — An Intimate Look," at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Delmar Camera Club on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church. All are welcome.

Winners of the group's September competition were Florence Becker, Sheila Shlawn, Abbott Little, Sally Whitcomb, Yota Lindroth and Terry Miller.

Vanguard luncheon

A membership luncheon and fall fashion show, sponsored by Vanguard Albany Symphony Inc., will be held at the Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Vanguard is a volunteer support group for the Albany Symphony Orchestra. For \$12 reservations call Helena Cooley at 272-3867 or Helen Wallace at 434-8286.

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Vox Pop

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

Sprucing up praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

Upper Delaware Ave. Association of Delmar, Inc., wishes to publicly express appreciation to our commercial neighbors who have recently made noticeable efforts to improve the appearance of their businesses. New planters, improved landscaping, and general cleaning and upgrading have visually enhanced our commercial district. It appears that the effects of the Delaware Avenue Task Force have begun to be evidenced, even before all the recommendations have been adopted into the zoning ordinance. We look forward to further implementation.

*Sandi Hackman
President*

Delmar

Budget schedule hit

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a typical fashion, the Bethlehem Town Board held its preliminary budget meeting on Friday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. This meeting is one of the most important of the year and yet the board scheduled it at a time that is most inconvenient for just about anyone to attend.

Even more outrageous is the fact that the public hearing for the budget is scheduled the day after the general election.

This administration says that they are accountable for their actions, but I must disagree. One thing for sure, in a town where taxes are anything but low, the voters will not know how their hard-earned tax dollars are spent until after the election. But then it's too late.

Rick Picarazzi

Selkirk

Picarazzi is the Democratic candidate for supervisor in the November election. Ed.

When will it end?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Whenever I see or hear of a proposal for solving all of Bethlehem Central's school problems, I know it will be:

Move Elm Estates children,
Move Elm Estates children,
Move Elm Estates children.
Sounds repetitious—maybe re-

dundant. That is what it is. If Elm Estates children are moved next year, it will be for the third time.

Helter-skelter,
Helter-skelter,
Helter-skelter.

And that is what it has been. Not to leave out school board meetings and Sheila Fuller coffees and P.T.A. meetings wasting our time and theirs. Year after year using the same proposals, getting nowhere. What innovative thinking comes from our school board, Dr. Zinn and the Town of Bethlehem. But when will it end?

Margaret Beauregard

Selkirk

2 face DWI counts

Bethlehem police nabbed two motorists on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated this week. A Glenmont man, 64, was stopped at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd., and a Ballston Spa man, 63, was pulled over Thursday night on Elsmere Ave., police said.

Trip to Proctor's

The Town of Bethlehem Senior Services Office has scheduled an Oct. 27 bus trip to Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, for a Halloween organ concert by Allen Mills. Pickups will start at 12:30 p.m. For \$7 reservations call 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m. on weekdays.

Making restitution

Two Latham teenagers charged with third-degree criminal mischief, a felony, in connection with vandalism done last March to cars parked at Bethlehem Terrace Apartments have been ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$518 each, according to Bethlehem Town Court officials. The two 18-year-olds, whose names were withheld because of their age, appeared Oct. 1 in town court, where they were granted an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal of charges of third-and fourth-degree criminal mischief in the case.

The pair was arrested on a warrant early in September, according to Bethlehem police reports. Sixteen cars were reported damaged by pellets from a BB gun in the March 3 incident, the report noted.

Car overturns

A car driven by a 74-year-old Albany man, westbound on the Delmar Bypass, went through its intersection with Elm Ave. early Monday morning, hit a tree and overturned, according to Bethlehem police reports. The driver did not require emergency medical treatment, according to the report, and no charges were filed.

Ballou recognized

Rhonda Ballou of Delmar has been recognized as a nationally certified piano teacher by the Music Teachers National Association.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Linda M. Hutton, daughter of Robert F. Allen of Rensselaer and Gloria Lent of Selkirk, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Hutton is an administration specialist at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, with the 67th Component Repair Squadron.

Katherine A. Cook, daughter of Thomas H. and Beatrice A. Cook of Glenmont, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. She is a food service specialist at Plattsburgh Air Force Base with the 380th Services Squadron. The airman is a 1982 graduate of the Bethlehem Central High School.

Charles R. Schampier, son of Charles J. Schampier of Colonie and Shirley A. Steinhoff of Feura Bush, has been identified for early promotion to senior airman in the Air Force. Schampier is a radio communications specialist at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 485th Electronic Installation Group.

He is a 1981 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School.

John F. Jones Jr., son of John F. and Forrest A. Jones of Selkirk,

has been promoted in the Army to the rank of captain. He is assigned at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Henry E. McCauley Jr., son of Henry E. and Florence McCauley of Delmar, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of colonel. McCauley is an assistant deputy commander for operations at England Air Force Base, La., with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

Army National Guard Private Walter R. Myers III, son of Patricia A. Myers of Clarksville, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Pvt. Thomas J. Latter, son of William J. and Anna Latter of Selkirk, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

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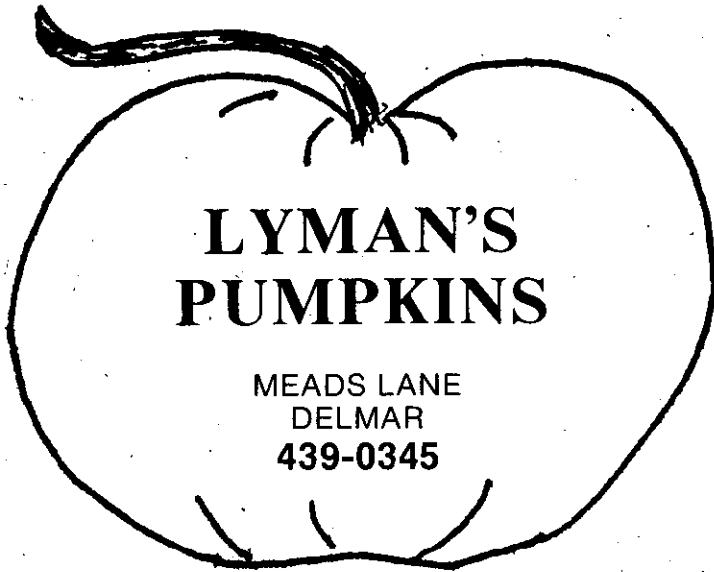
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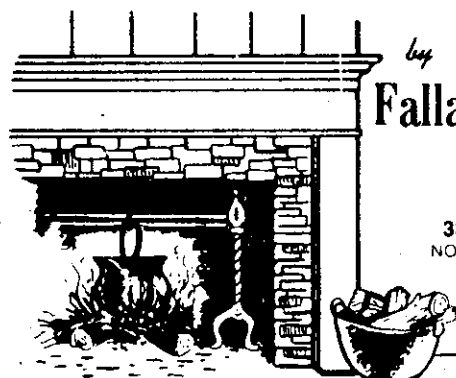
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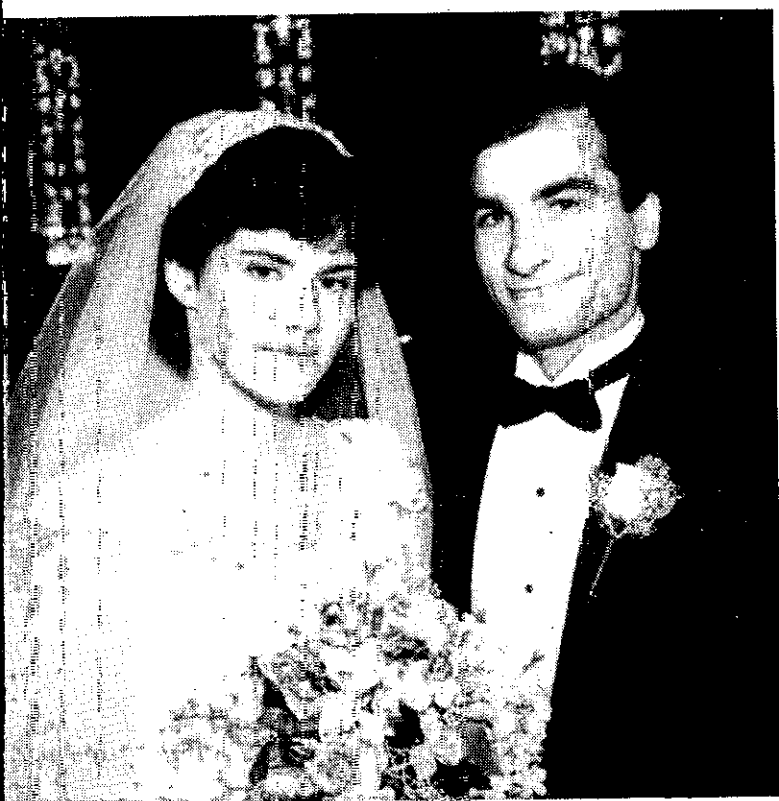
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Dr. Daniel and Kathleen Picquadio

Kathleen Meister married

Kathleen Mary Meister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Meister of Delmar, and Daniel Joseph Picquadio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Picquadio of Syracuse, were married Sept. 1 at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar. Rev. Richard Broderick officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and Upstate Medical Center School of Medicine at Syracuse. She is a lieutenant in the United

States Navy and is in her second year of obstetrical and surgical residency at U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Ca.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He is a physician specializing in internal medicine in San Diego.

The couple will reside in San Diego.

'Sisters' meet

The Panhellenic Association will open its fall season with a luncheon at the University Club in Albany on Thursday, Oct. 17. The luncheon will be followed by a tour of the Albany Institute of History and Art.

For reservations call Mrs. Fred Baker at 439-5562.

Auditions set

The Tri-Village Stage will hold auditions for J.M. Barrie's *A Twelve Pound Look* on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Roles are available for 2 men and 2 women between 30 and 50 years. The first production date is Nov. 19. For information call 439-7758.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce West

Sheila Butcher married

Sheila Sue Butcher, daughter of Mrs. Audrey J. Garcia of Delmar and James C. Butcher of Columbia, Mo. and Ted Bruce West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West of Lee's Summit, Mo., were married July 27 at the Grand River Baptist Church, Freeman, Mo. Rev. Darwin Scheldnecht officiated.

Sandra J. Kendall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Butcher, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Laurent. W. Curtis Kendall served as best man and ushers were Tom Springer and Ed Hill.

The reception was held at the Country Connection in Harrisonville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garcia gave an informal reception at their home in Delmar on Aug. 10.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. She is in property management for Darron Properties of Lee's Summit, Mo. The groom is employed by Lady Baltimore of Kansas City, Kansas. The couple is at home in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Russell-McCone

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Russell of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Thomas V. McCone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCone of Wayne, Pa.

Miss Russell, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, received a bachelor's degree in economics from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and a master's in business administration from Pennsylvania State University.

She is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., as a consultant in management information systems.

Her fiance graduated from Wittenberg University in Ohio with a bachelor's in psychology. He spent three years in Venezuela as a Peace Corps volunteer and has recently completed master's degrees in Spanish and linguistics at Pennsylvania State University. He is presently a graduate assistant and doctoral student at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

The wedding is being planned for Dec. 28.

Ingrahams surprised

David and Linda Ingraham of Clarksville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 12 at a surprise dinner given at Scholz Zwicklbauer Hofbrau.

The silver evening included reminiscing of treasured times shared with family and friends.



Community Corner

Fife and Drum Corps

Sometimes the delightful and triumphant sounds of the past are kept alive to offer inspiration to new generations.

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps stays in step with the times while preserving some bright sounds of our past. Their patriotic music can be heard at many parades and functions throughout the summer.

If you're interested in joining the fife and drum corps or the color guard, then come to the 7 p.m. recruitment meeting tonight (Oct. 16) at Bethlehem Town Hall.



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Page 2

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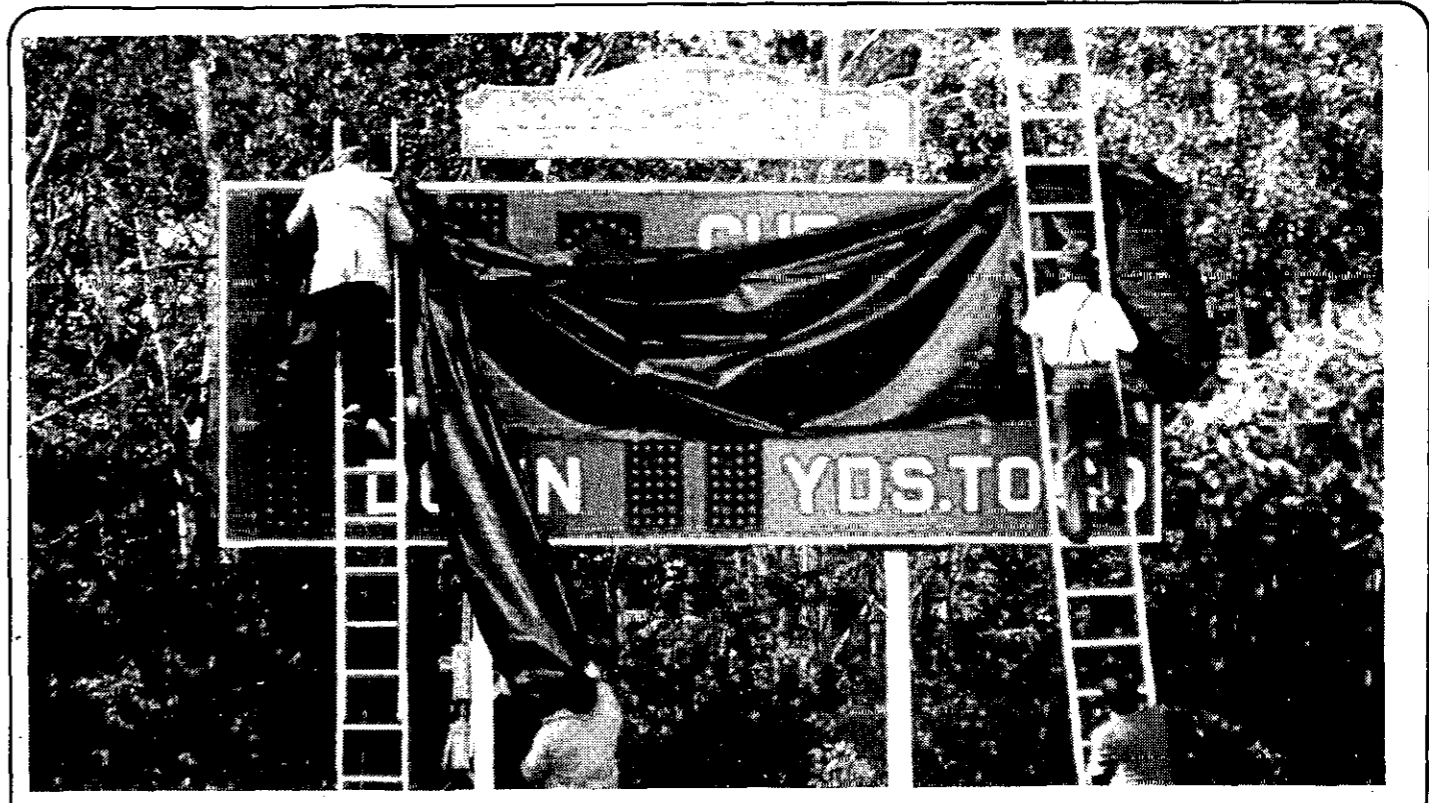
Page 16

New Scotland finishes its budget

Page 6

What next for telephone building?

Page 1



Buckley memorial and an exciting game

Pages 7 & 20