

THE SPOTLIGHT

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serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Ending their chapter at Bethlehem Central, Dr. Lawrence and Rosie Zinn greet well wishers at a farewell reception at the Bethlehem Middle School Friday. Zinn resigned as superintendent Friday after 15 years with the district to take over as

superintendent for Saratoga Springs City Schools on Monday. Dr. Briggs McAndrews will act as interim superintendent while the school board searches for a new superintendent.

Patricia Mitchell

Parents missing drug use signs

By Patricia Mitchell

There is an increase in life-threatening drug abuse among Bethlehem Central students, and parents need to be forceful in communicating with their children and looking for the signs of drug abuse.

"There are signs," said Patricia Pinchback, student assistance specialist for the district, at last Wednesday's Bethlehem Central Board of Education meeting. What is frightening, she said, is that some parents assume that because they don't see the evidence — because of lack of communication — substance abuse is not there.

Parents should be able to list the last five movies their children

saw, the last three books they read, and at least three of their friends.

Pinchback said she knows of some students who do use heroin, and she knows "acid" is available at weekend parties. However, Pinchback said she has no statistics to show how many students actually do use these drugs.

"It is on the rise. I know we have kids that are real partial to (acid). I always used to think of heroin as New York City," Pinchback said. "Drugs affect all of us. No one can get away from it. Don't think you can escape or that you're lucky."

Town of Bethlehem Police have not arrested any students for possession of crack, the newest

form of cocaine, Pinchback said.

A new concern over serious drug abuse is that more and more abusers come from families that go to church, go on vacations and buy braces for their children.

"It is good kids from good homes," Pinchback said.

Experimentation with drugs is also taking place at an earlier age. Pinchback's peers, she said, generally did not experiment until they were 17 to 21 years old. Experimentation with drugs at a younger age when bodies are still developing is dangerous and potent, Pinchback said.

Also popular among students is drinking and taking drugs at the

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Another pit opens town mining war

New Scotland, state control faulted

By Patricia Mitchell

A gravel mine shut down last year by the Department of Environmental Conservation off Rt. 155 in the Town of New Scotland has been mined this summer by its owner in violation of state regulations, a DEC official said last week.

The charge is being vigorously denied by Peter Baltis, the owner of the land, but is likely to become a factor in the more controversial mine proposal for the former Tall Timbers property.

Allan Hewitt, mined land reclamation specialist for DEC's region four, said on Friday that Baltis, owner of the former gravel pit once mined by Chester Oliver, has taken gravel out of the closed pit and dumped some debris on the floor.

Baltis, developer of the Orchard Park subdivision at Rts. 155 and 85A, said Monday he has not had any gravel taken from the old mine. He said he has taken soil from his development and mixed it with other clean fill, including trees, to fill in the pit left by the mine.

"No, we have not (been mining)," Baltis said. "We're filling in the hole. All of that is clean fill. I think that is the best way to fill in the hole."

Baltis said because he owns the land, he has a right to move soil or gravel from one end of his property to the other if he desires.

"We are putting into the old mine. We are not taking anything out," Baltis said.

Oliver mined the small, two-

acre pit for about a year before it ran out of gravel in February, 1985, and was shut down. A \$5,000 reclamation bond, posted with the DEC in February, 1984, still has not been released.

While they "have no beef" with Baltis, Concerned Citizens of New Scotland, a group of neighbors opposed to the granting of a special use permit for a nearby mine, claims Baltis has been mining "all summer" at the closed pit. Harry Van Wormer, co-chairman of the group said the recent operation at the closed pit demonstrates that "There is no control over mining. They (DEC and town officials) cannot control two acres."

Hewitt said Friday that the new mining deviated from the original mined land use plan because Oliver had reached the mining limit and the reclamation did not call for tree stumps on the floor of the pit.

"It is a matter of enforcement. I am on top of things. The record will speak for itself," Hewitt said. "He (Oliver) almost had it reclaimed. It was almost there. Then the land owner comes in and starts tearing the place up. It is undesirable."

Because Hewitt said Baltis had taken out less than 1,000 tons of gravel from the land, Baltis did not need a mining permit from DEC. When asked if Baltis was in violation of DEC's regulations for mining in a closed pit, Hewitt said, "I am going to seek legal opinions

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Job Corps: good neighbor is 10

For every dollar that the government spends on a Job Corps Center member, the corps member pays \$1.45 in taxes the following year, according to a study conducted by Mathematica Policy Research Inc. The same study states that a Job Corps graduate is less likely to commit a crime than the average national citizen aged 16 to 21.

Many neighbors of the Glenmont Job Corps Center, who might not have believed those figures 10 years ago, are believers now. The federally funded facility that offers free academic and vocational training to New York's young people is holding an open house in celebration of its "Community Appreciation" month this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Area residents will have an opportunity to tour the center and view video taped and live performance student-produced drug abuse "tapes," which are being developed for television.

At the 250-acre campus on the Hudson River, area residents are invited to witness the presentation of donations and awards of appreciation to local community organization and the dedication and burying of a 300-year time capsule.

The 355 young people who are enrolled at the Glenmont Job Corps gain skills that enable them to obtain employment and become contributing members of society. The average placement rate for the past five years is over 91 percent. Since the average corpsmember completes his program in nine months, the Glenmont center can serve approximately 400 students each year.

While some centers in the nation have been closed as a result of budget cuts, the Glenmont Job Corps Center, which is ranked in the top 25 percent of the country's 100 plus centers, is under

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The closed Chester Oliver gravel mine off Rt. 155 last Thursday. Department of Environmental Conservation officials and Concerned Citizens of New Scotland said the closed pit was recently mined by land owner Peter Baltis, but the developer denies mining gravel at the pit.

Patricia Mitchell

Democrats pick activist

Robert J. Burns of Glenmont, a leader in the organization fighting the proposed Northeast Psychiatric Hospital in on Rt. 9W, has been elected vice-chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

However, Committee Chairman William E. Burkhard appeared to downplay the hospital fight as a factor in Burns' selection. "I am pleased that Bob Burns has been selected to be vice chairman. He's a very loyal and hardworking member of the committee," said Burkhard following last Tuesday night's committee election.

Burns has been serving as a Democratic committeeman and is deputy director of the Albany County Probation Department. He has been a leader of the group actively opposed the location of the proposed Northeast Psychiatric Hospital on Rt. 9W, near the Glenmont Elementary School. The group organized as Concerned Citizens of Bethlehem.

Burkhard acknowledged that Burns has been a "visible force" in

the effort to relocate the proposed psychiatric facility. "I think the people organized under the euphemism of Concerned Citizens of Bethlehem had more to do with the recent Republican primary election than it has to do with the conduct of Democratic party politics in the town," Burkhard said. Burns could not be reached for comment.

Burkhard, who has served as chairman of the committee for the past two years, said he sees the election of Burns as a direct result of Arthur Brown's decision not to seek reelection to the office of vice chairman. "I would hope that the office of vice chairman would continue to be in strong support of the chairman," said Burkhard, who was reelected Tuesday night.

Also reelected were Susan Shipherd, secretary, and James R. Boyle, treasurer.

Burkhard said he does not foresee any changes as a result of

the recent committee election. "Our mission is to continue our efforts to bring two-party government to the Town of Bethlehem," said Burkhard.

"We are the queen's loyal opposition, as it were," said Burkhard.

3 bikes found

Bethlehem Police reported three bicycles found last week.

On Saturday, a boy's maroon 10-speed bicycle was found at the end of a driveway on Kenaware Ave. in Delmar, police reported.

Two bicycles were found next to a garage on Marlboro Rd. in Delmar at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Police said one is a boy's blue 10-speed, and the other is a boy's red three-speed bicycle.

The bicycles are at the police station on Delaware Ave. for their owners to claim.

□ Mine controversy

(From page 1)

on this issue. That's a possibility, too."

Hewitt said he told Baltis to stop taking gravel and dumping fill in the pit. He also said that a meeting will be held next Monday with Baltis, Oliver, John Renkavinsky, regional supervisor of natural resources for DEC, and a lawyer to "outline responsibilities and map a course of action for reclamation."

"I consider both the land owner and the permittee parties to be in violation. Our objective is to achieve immediate reclamation and to resolve the solid waste issue," Hewitt said. "We will decide on a legal course of action on (Monday)."

However, Baltis said he has refused to meet with DEC officials because he was "insulted" after receiving a letter from Renkavinsky that said he created a demolition debris dumping site. Baltis also said he will not allow DEC personnel on his property since receiving the letter.

"I was very insulted. That is very ill, to say the least. I do not have a demolition debris dumping site," Baltis said.

By placing the soil from his development and the tree stumps on the floor of the pit, Baltis said he has raised the floor about 20 feet. Before the fill was dumped, Baltis said there was a large amount of water in the pit that is not there now.

According to New Scotland zoning regulations, mining is only permitted in residential-forestry districts with a special use permit granted by the planning board. The Baltis property is located in a low-density residential zone, and planning board Chairman Richard Stickley said Baltis does not have a special use permit to mine the land even though Oliver had obtained a permit two years ago.

"It would be well drawn to my attention," Stickley said.

He was not sure of the legalities under town zoning regulations for mining without a permit, Stickley said.

A zoning regulation that allowed mining in low-density residential or industrial zones was repealed by the town board at its Sept. 3 meeting. Town Attorney Fred Riester said the repeal takes effect on Oct. 11, because it takes effect 30 days after its Sept. 11 publishing date.

The Oliver pit is directly to the south of a proposed 27-acre gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers

Country Club. Proposed by Voorheesville Sand and Stone for operators William and Larned and Son of Schenectady, the proposed special use permit has drawn fire in the town since last year. A public hearing on the special use permit is expected to continue in the near future.

"Nobody knows anything about (mining at the closed pit.) What happened all this summer with all this junk going on? I don't want another mine," Van Wormer said.

Riester said he did not know of the new operation at the closed pit.

"I am surprised that a citizen who has known about it all summer did not bring it to the attention of the town officials," Riester said.

DWI charged

Bethlehem police made three driving while intoxicated arrests last week as the result of accidents or near-accidents. All face misdemeanor charges and are scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 8.

A 19-year-old Delmar man was arrested Monday for DWI after Bethlehem Police said they attempted to stop him for questioning about a property damage accident at 11:30 p.m.

Immediately after the property damage accident on Huntersfield Rd. in Delmar, police said they saw the Delmar man's vehicle with front end damage at the intersection of Huntersfield and Axbridge La. Police officers attempted to stop the driver for questioning, but he would not stop. A few minutes later, the vehicle did stop at the intersection of Marlboro Rd. and Adams St. where the arrest was made. The man is also charged with leaving the scene of an accident, police said.

An Albany man was charged with DWI after his vehicle almost struck another head-on at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.


Police said the man was driving northbound on Elsmere Ave. when the vehicle crossed the center line and almost struck another vehicle. The man was also ticketed for failure to keep right, police said.

A 27-year-old Rensselaer man was arrested 2:45 a.m. Friday after police said they saw him driving west at 71 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone along Delaware Ave. near Rowland Ave. in Delmar. Police said the vehicle struck a curb near Borthwick Ave. and Delaware Ave.


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Would McDonald's window clog Delaware Ave. traffic?

By Kevin Mullin

McDonald's says its Elsmere restaurant is the only one in "the Albany area" without a drive-through window. But the company still has to convince the Bethlehem Board of Appeals that the economic hardship outweighs the potential traffic problems on Delaware Ave.

At a packed board of appeals public hearing last Wednesday evening, McDonald's came armed with experts attempting to show the board that the drive-in service window was a needed feature for that establishment. As there had been last year when the same request came before the board, neighbors were there to protest the move, and the board asked the company to come back in a month with more information on the traffic.

The owners, Dan and Andrea Formica, are seeking a use variance to construct a new combination speaker/menu board, a new cash booth and a new drive through booth to the McDonald's building at 132 Delaware Ave.

First, however, McDonald's had to prove that its "restaurant" is indeed a restaurant under town zoning law. Building Inspector John Flanigan argued that McDonald's was a drive-in restaurant and that issue had to be resolved before beginning the discussion on the use variance.

Thomas Jeram, representing the Formicas, took the board on an "imaginary trip" along Delaware Ave., calling out the names of various restaurants. He centered his "trip" on two establishments, Ross's in Slingerlands and Taste-Freeze in Elsmere. These restaurants were different from all the others he had mentioned, he said, because they are "drive-in restaurants and refreshment stands, the food being sold to be taken elsewhere." Jeram passed a color picture of an early McDonald's around the board, trying to illustrate that the "carhop restaurant" was a "thing of the past." The McDonald's, he said, was "not a drive-in restaurant as foreseen by the people who drew the picture."

Flanigan said Ross's is in a residential zone and that Taste-Freeze is in a CCC-Commercial zone. McDonald's is in a CC-Commercial zone.

Flanigan also said that McDonald's is a drive-in establishment because when a special order is

made — for example, a quarter-pounder without cheese — the customer would have to drive to a nearby "waiting lane" and wait for an employee to bring the order.

"That's a drive-in," Flanigan said. "That's accommodation in a car, outside the building."

But the board sided with Jeram's view and ruled that the restaurant is not a drive-in.

Greg Stevens, a McDonald's construction engineer, said that the new addition would reduce the present 81 parking spaces to 51 parking spaces. When asked by a board member how many parking stalls are used at a peak period, Stevens said that a study done several years ago found out that 54 out of 80 stalls were used during lunch.

Another witness, Chuck Scott, director of operations for McDonald's for the Albany area and other parts of the state, said that the drive-in window can service 240 cars per hour.

Dan Kiley, who monitors new site acquisitions for new restaurants for McDonald's, said that the drive-in window would improve customer convenience.

"One-third of the people take their food out of the restaurant," he said. "The special service window frees up one-third of the lot."

The board was concerned about how the new addition would impact on the traffic on Delaware Ave. Kiley said the window would have no effect on the traffic and argued that the drive-in window at the Lake George McDonald's did not affect traffic.

Jeram told the board that Formica's McDonald's "is the only one in the Northeast that doesn't have a drive-in window." Jeram said that Formica's sales volume is low and that he cannot reinvest and upgrade the property because of the low sales volume. He said that the drive-in window would increase his revenue.

Kiley said that the drive-in window would attract 36 more cars a day and Scott said the window would increase sales by 12 percent. Board member Robert Wiggand said that "was hardly worth it."

Several people from the crowded room spoke up for and against the request the drive-in window. A boy and a girl said that they were for the window because

of handicapped people in their family. Kelly Reardon said that it would be a "convenience." Butch Francis, who owns a convenience store, told the board, "you must keep up with the times. It's 1986." Pat Hale said that she was for the window and that she wanted to keep "revenue in Delmar."

Dominick DeCecco, supervisor of social studies at Bethlehem Central High School, said the the window would be a "convenience" and that Formica is a supporter of school activities.

Those in opposition mainly cited the traffic problems that they thought might ensue. One resident of the neighborhood said that he thought the traffic would double. Douglas Zeno, a member of the Central Delaware Neighborhood Association, cited the backlog of traffic at the Holland Ave. McDonald's. Shirley Sergeant, a resident of the neighborhood, talked about the litter from the restaurant and suggested that McDonald's "change their menu instead of constructing a drive-in window."

Councilman W. Scott Prothero, who said he came "as a private citizen," also spoke out against the drive-in service window.

The meeting was adjourned until 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, and the board asked for more information on how the proposed window would impact on Delaware Ave. traffic.

The board held two other sparsely attended public hearings. Elaine S. Spear of 488 Monroe Ave. in North Bethlehem sought a variance to allow an existing six-foot stockade fence at her premises. The allowable height is four feet. And William T. Cunningham sought permission to add an attached garage to his premises at 11 Pinedale Ave. in Delmar. Cunningham was granted informal approval.

In other action, the board:

- Informally approved a special exception for Leon W. Lussier of Selkirk, who is seeking permission to maintain a private kennel to house more than two and less than 10 pure bred terriers at his premises on Lyons Rd., Cedar Hill in Selkirk.

- Informally denied a request from Carolyn Brisky of Slingerlands for permission to construct 43 feet



Archimedes, the barred owl, will be on hand at the Five Rivers Annual Festival at the environmental center on Game Farm Rd. from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

of fencing, six feet high, around a patio and a corner of her premises at 22 Eton Dr. in Slingerlands.

- Informally approved a special exception for Paul Nelson and Joseph Painter of Upstate Petrol, Inc., Rt. 9W in Glenmont. They are seeking permission for fuel storage in excess of 15,000 gallons, and a change of tanks. The board said that there would be "no further expansion of gallonage or additional tanks will be beyond a total of 26,000 gallons." The board will allow the location of the tanks in the left front of the fuel storage area.

- Tabled discussion of a variance sought by Wayne Van Wormer of Delmar, who wants to house landscaping equipment and operate a landscaping business on a property about 260 feet west from the corner of Cherry Ave. and Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

GE open house

The General Electric Plastics Selkirk Operation will hold an open house for their 20th anniversary from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The plant is located on Rt. 32, in Selkirk. All are invited to attend.

A full day of music and discovery is being planned for the open house. There will be activities for the children, a picnic lunch and plant tours scheduled.

5 Rivers festival

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a Fall Festival from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27.

The festival will be held on Five Rivers' 260 acres of rambling trails, forest, meadows, and wetland on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar, and will feature guided nature walks through the autumn woods. There will also be crafts, family games and activities, refreshments, environmental displays and live animals.

A special feature this year will be an appearance by a state Department of Environmental Conservation officer with one of the law enforcement dogs, presenting demonstrations of how the dog is used in conservation work.

O'Rourke at party

New York Republican gubernatorial candidate Andrew P. O'Rourke will attend the annual Albany County Republican's Committee All Star Party and Reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 8, at the Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie.

O'Rourke will appear with a slate of other Republican candidates throughout the state, including Republican Assembly candidate John Faso of the 102nd District.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Town approves traffic study

By Kevin Mullin

After dragging its heels several times, the Bethlehem Town Board Tuesday quietly approved a \$15,000 transportation network impact study for the New Scotland Rd., McCormack Rd. and Normanskill areas.

The study was requested by Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor and approved in July by the Bethlehem Planning Board. The town will hire Vollmer Associates, an engineering firm with offices in Delmar which prepared a town-wide traffic study last year, to study the impact of traffic from new developments in the area. Several major developments, including Hunter's Ridge, are proposed for the area, and town officials are concerned that existing roads will be inadequate to handle the increase in traffic.

Vollmer would propose ways to handle the increased traffic flow based on alternatives prepared by Secor, which include extending McCormack Rd. into Albany and building a new arterial from New Scotland Rd. to North Street and then to Hudson Ave.

However, any road construction would be very expensive. There are "topography problems," Supervisor Robert Hendrick said. Any new roads would also increase traffic on already busy roads. New Scotland Ave. suffers from serious congestion during rush hours and the two existing outlets for Hudson Ave, from Adams St.

onto Kenwood Ave. and at Delaware Ave., are also very busy.

Town board members had balked at approving the study twice in the last two months, contending that the problems in the area require a broader study. Hendrick and Secor had argued that the traffic study is a necessary first step and that it would be foolish to spend more money until the town knows whether there is a feasible way to handle the increased traffic. However, there was little discussion at Tuesday's meeting and the vote to approve was unanimous.

In other action at the special meeting, Hendrick set the date for the presentation of his 1987 tentative budget to the town board for Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Chase in Cedar Hill

A chase of a stolen car through Ravana and Selkirk by state police and village police Sunday night has sent one Cedar Hill boy to the Albany County Jail on grand larceny charges.

The 16-year-old Cedar Hill boy, whose name is being withheld by troopers because of possible youthful offender status, was arraigned in Coeymans Town Court on charges of second degree grand larceny, second degree possession of a forged instrument, and numerous vehicle and traffic violations. Troopers said an Albany County grand jury was expected to hear the case Tuesday.



Virgen Vardas of Brooklyn, a member of the Vermont Job Corps, puts some polish on a car Saturday during a car wash at the Glenmont Fire House by the Job Corps to benefit the

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service. The car wash was just one of the Job Corps public service activities in the community. An open house will be held at the Job Corps on Saturday.

Patricia Mitchell

□ Glenmont Job Corps is 10

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little threat of closing. The Sept. 27 open house has been scheduled to show appreciation for community support and to make the Capital District aware of this resource for unemployed and unskilled young people.

In addition to providing the vital service of education, training and placing New York's disadvantaged young people, the Glenmont center plays an important role in the local economy.

At present, the center employs 121 staff members with an annual payroll of \$1,770,000. A large share of these earnings is returned to the

local economy through the purchase of goods and services.

The center also support the local economy through its purchase of materials, equipment and services, which totaled more than \$1,497,700 last year.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. culinary arts students from the Glenmont Job Corps Center will host a dinner for the Delmar Rotary Club.

The students donate their time and newly-acquired skills to raise funds for numerous community service organizations throughout the year.

Troopers said they had no information on the identity of a passenger in the vehicle.

A report of a stolen vehicle was received a few days before from

Marshall's garage on Rt. 9W in Ravana, and troopers said they saw the reported vehicle in the village late Sunday night. The driver refused to stop for troopers and Village of Ravana Police officers, and a chase began through the streets of Ravana and up Rt. 144 through Selkirk.

The chase eventually ended up near the Town of Bethlehem Filtration Plant in Cedar Hill, where the driver stopped and left the vehicle in weeds, and the driver and the unidentified passenger took off on foot.

Troopers said the two were apprehended a short time later.

Continuing ed

Continuing education classes at Guilderland Central Schools' will begin on Monday, Sept. 29. Over 100 courses and adult service programs will be offered to residents of the district and surrounding communities. For information on available courses and registration, phone Guilderland Central High School at 861-8591 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

20th
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Everyone is welcome to the GE Plastics Selkirk Operation on Saturday, September 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for a full day of music, fun and discovery. There will be activities for the children, a picnic lunch and plant tours throughout the day.

The GE Plastics Selkirk Operation is located on Route 32 South in Delmar, just east of Feura Bush. Be sure to bring your family and your friends and help us celebrate our 20th birthday!

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Jericho Rd. development to get full town review

By Kevin Mullin

Carriage Hill, a proposed 110-lot development on Jericho Rd., will get a full-scale review by the Bethlehem Planning Board following last week's preliminary presentation.

According to engineer Lindsay Boutelle, representing developer Anthony Ricci, there are "approximately 54 lots on the east side of the Dowerskill and about the same on the west side." The size of the proposed development is 67 acres.

Boutelle told the board there is "no problem with the sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and plenty of grade to get to the sanitary sewer."

Board member John LaForte said he was "concerned with the intersection, trying to get out to Elm Ave." Ricci, according to Boutelle, "can put in a cul-de-sac." After the board receives detailed plans on the project it could decide to ask for an environmental review.

Following a public hearing, the board delayed making a decision on Agnes Good's request to sell some of her land on Maple Ave. and Miller Ave. to a neighbor, Jim Neenan.

Mrs. Good described her property as "50 to 60 acres of sandy land. I just want to sell a piece of land off," she said. "I've used it for vegetables and

gardening. It's been surveyed. Econ has okayed it, it has septic.

Neenan said that he would like to build a retirement home on the land. "Not now," he said, "but in the future."

In other action, the board advised an attorney for Dr. Shirish Parikh, who is seeking to divide his property at Center Lane and Winne Place into two lots to bring in a preliminary drawing.

Concerning a discussion of Quincy Road in Chadwick Square, the board discussed the advantages of either a single or a double entranceway into Chadwick Square. The board advised the developers to bring in more information.

Drug use signs

(From Page 1)

same time, Pinchback said. Vodka is a popular drink because it is hard to detect when mixed.

As a counselor, Pinchback said the only time she will notify parents about substance abuse is when it is life-threatening, including addiction to heroin or acid. She then is able to refer the family to a treatment facility for the addiction.

On the job for a year, Pinchback said other aspects of her job includes providing short term individual diagnostic counseling for drug and alcohol use and abuse, giving support to students back in school from treatment facilities, and visits to other facilities such as Conifer Park, Hospitality House and Project Hope.

However, the job is not all substance abuse. Pinchback said she alerts child protection services for suspected child abuse, educates the public about her program, assists with special activities and attends faculty meetings when she can.

Pinchback said many students simply need tutoring. Some students are worried that they will die before they have sex, she said. And depression and attempted suicides are a new concern.

"Life is different for these kids," Pinchback said. "(Suicide) is just one more option they are willing to explore."

Pinchback said she would like to see counselors in each of the district's five elementary schools, one in the middle school and one in the high school. The district last year was on the verge of receiving funding from Albany County's Office of Mental Health, but that fell through.

In other Bethlehem Central school board business, Dr. Lawrence Zinn took leave of the

board at his last meeting as superintendent. On Monday, he took over duties as superintendent of Saratoga Springs City School District.

"I have mixed emotions," Zinn said, adding that he thought the district was in "terrific shape. It is in good hands. I wish you all well."

The board learned the foundations for the relocatable classrooms at the Glenmont Elementary School are in place, and the classrooms were due to arrive Wednesday (today). Franz Zwickbauer, business administrator, said the relocatables were due to arrive on Monday, but the erection crew was in an automobile accident that resulted in the death of two crew members and serious injury to one.

Board President Bernard Harvith suggested the board make a motion to express their sympathy to the families of those involved.

The Bethlehem school board also approved the appointment of Kenneth Shea as the junior varsity tennis coach. For the year, his salary will be \$664.

An executive session to discuss personnel matters was held at the end of the meeting. The school board also meet in an executive session during a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10, but Harvith said no action was taken.

The next meeting of the Bethlehem school board is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Indian work shown

As part of the Native American Folk Arts Festival, the Bethlehem Public Library will present four Native Americans of the Oneida Nation displaying and demonstrating their arts and crafts Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Town upheld on variance denial

The state Supreme Court has upheld a Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals decision prohibiting a developer from turning a former North Bethlehem community building into four residential units.

Arthur G. and Dorthea Kontogiannis, developers of Olympian Gardens off Krumkill Rd. in Slingerlands, "did not demonstrate any clear hardship" in their appeal to overturn an October, 1985, decision by the zoning board to deny the variance to allow four residential units be placed in the development's former community center at 28-30 Olympian Dr. Olympian Gardens is located in a Residential-A zone that allows two units in a two-story building.

The decision was handed down by state Supreme Court Judge Aaron E. Klein earlier this month.

The Kontogiannis' "failed to address all permissible uses under the present zoning (for example, single family residence) and they have failed to establish that a sale of the property would not result in a reasonable return," the decision said.

The board of appeals, however,

did not support the claim that "increased traffic flow and parking use will cause hazardous and inconvenient traffic problems for pedestrians," and that four units in the building "will not be in harmony with the intent and purpose of the ordinance and will be clearly injurious to the residential character of the neighborhood," the decision said.

Donald DeAngelis, attorney for the board of appeals, said Olympian Gardens was originally built in 1974, and included a community building with a swimming pool complex for use by the residents. In 1977, the developers appeared before the zoning board for permission to convert the community building into two-family residences because the building fell into disuse. DeAngelis said that residents claimed that the developers never tried to make the community center successful.

The history of the community center indicates that more than two residences were located in the former community building, DeAngelis said. Building Inspector John Flanigan found as many as six electrical meters at the building, indicating that more than two residences were in the building.

Arthur G. Kontogiannis pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court in August, 1985, for violations of the town building code, including altering the nature of an occupancy without a building permit, and altering the building for more units than are allowed by the zoning ordinance.

Dance in Scotia

The Silver Bullets Square Dance Club of Delmar will open its new season at Ponderosa Hall in Scotia on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

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Board backs 'helpers' program

By Patricia Mitchell

Natural Helpers will continue this year with a little help from the Voorheesville Central Board of Education.

The program trains students and staff members to provide guidance to students who are learning to cope with the pressures of becoming an adult in today's world. The program is in its second year at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Richard Leach, representing Natural Helpers, said the reaction to the program has been positive.

"I think it is having some effect on the kids in the school district. When kids got problems, they go talk to another kid. It is fostering a feeling in the school district that they care, these people care," Leach said.

Participants in the program know they cannot solve all

VOORHEESVILLE

problems in the school district. Part of the training involves knowing when to make a referral for professional help. The group will also work on how to involve the district's new social worker in the program.

The Voorheesville Central school board voted to support the program, and set aside \$1,200 for retreat expenses for about 25 trainees. Leach said 21 students were trained last year, and six have since graduated. The group would like to expand, he said.

In other Voorheesville Central school board business, Alan Corlett has been appointed the district's business administrator. A native of Rochester, Corlett has recently received his master's in

business administration from the State University at New Paltz. He also has his master's in social studies from the State University College at Oneonta, and his bachelor's from the State University at Albany. He taught social studies at Gilboa-Conesville Central Schools in Schoharie County for many years before coming to Voorheesville.

Corlett will have a probationary appointment at Voorheesville until August, 1989, and his yearly salary will be \$31,000.

The school board set Wednesday, May 13, for the annual school district meeting and vote on the 1987-88 budget. School board members said they need to attract a larger number of voters, and set it for the same date the elementary concert is tentatively scheduled for.

In April, 305 voters turned out to approve the budget compared to last year's 557. Superintendent Louise Gonan said even though the figure had declined, the same percentages have been voting against the budgets.

"We really have got to do something about 305 people," said board member Peter Ten Eyck.

"We really got to get hot," said board member David Teuten.

The board also gave permission to the Voorheesville Swim Club to use the high school pool starting about Sept. 28, to next summer. The swim club will also be hosting the Delmar Dolphins for the year. The Dolphins normally use the pool at Bethlehem Central High School, but their pool time is expected to be cut this year due to the replacement of a pool, and the Dolphins would like to ensure adequate pool time. The two swimming clubs will use the pool at the same times provided the Dolphins provide a proper certificate of insurance and Gonan is assured the uses are manageable.



New Voorheesville Central Schools personnel feted at a reception Sunday are, from left, Edward Diegel, high school vice principal; Alan Corlett, business administrator; Superintendent Louise Gonan; and John Tobiassen, elementary school vice principal. Lyn Stapf

The Voorheesville school board also:

- Learned that a face lift at the elementary school may come before the board. Gonan said there are a good number of cosmetic and safety changes she would like to see made, and would be proposed for a three-year plan.

- Learned that the gas and the oil tanks still have not been tested for pressure because of scheduling problems. The testing is required by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

- Set 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to discuss the superintendent's evaluation.

The next meeting of the Voorheesville Central school board will be 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Conservation awards

Joseph Croscup of Selkirk has received a Distinguished Service Award for Conservation Education for 1986 from the state Conservation Council for constructing a nature trail.

The A.W. Becker Elementary School, where Croscup built a nature trail, has also received an Outstanding Conservation Education Program for 1986 from the council.

The two awards were presented on Sept. 19 in Cortland.

Croscup built the Barbara A. Austin Nature Trail at the Becker School in Selkirk as part of a project for his Eagle Scout candidacy. Stations on the trail are equipped with information and suggested lesson guides on specific natural habitats and animal signs.

Drug bust on Hudson

Three men were arrested for criminal possession of controlled substances last Monday after Bethlehem Police said they obtained a search warrant to search a house on Hudson Ave. in Delmar and came up with a major stash of drugs.

John M. DeFlumer, 27, of Oakland, Calif., a former Bethlehem resident, is being held at the Albany County Jail without bail for felony charges of second degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, fourth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana, police said.

Also arrested and sent to county jail was John A. Vendetti, 30, of Hudson Ave., on the felony charge of criminal possession of marijuana.

The third man, a 28-year-old Hudson Ave., Delmar resident, was arrested for misdemeanor charges of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, and later released.

A search warrant to search Vendetti's house on Hudson Ave., was obtained by police detectives on Monday. In the raid, police said they found 80 pounds of marijuana, three and one-quarter ounces of cocaine, almost one ounce of hashish and \$1,271 in cash.

The three men will appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 8 on the charges, police said.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Library selling books

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold a book sale this Saturday and Sunday on the lawn of the library on Main St. On sale will be books, records, and other items weeded out from the library's collection during the past year.

According to librarian Nancy Hutchison the sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. In case of inclement weather the sale will be held the following weekend, Oct. 4 and 5.

On both days a fine free day will be in effect when overdue books may be brought back without being charged a fine.

All are invited to stop by and take advantage of this event.

Harvest ball at fire house

Fall is officially here and to welcome in the season the Voorheesville Fire Department will hold its annual Harvest Ball Dance on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the fire house on School Rd. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. with music by Sunburst from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the event include Hors d'oeuvres, beer, soda, mixers and door prizes and may be obtained for an \$8.50 donation per person.

Those interested in securing advanced tickets may contact Jack Halligan at 756-4613.

Anyone having questions concerning the dance are asked to call dance chairman Mike Hansel at 765-4653. All are welcome to attend.

Parents hold apple fest

In these parts fall also means apples and the PTSA will again hold its annual Fall Fun Apple Fest to salute Voorheesville's favorite fruit. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school. The day will include games, prizes, face painting and a bake sale.

Anyone interested in helping with any of the preparations before hand or working that day on the PTSA project should contact chairpersons Lyn DiDomenico at 765-2428, Chris Burns at 765-4299 or Mary Van Ryn at 765-2736.

Scouts going to Little Notch

Girls from the Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scout group will be taking to the woods this weekend as the group spends several days at Camp Little Notch in Saratoga.

Several dozen girls, their leaders, mothers and administrative personnel from the group will leave Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and return at 2 p.m. Sunday.

During their encampment the girls will take part in several group activities with other troops as well as participating in some troop projects.

Still time for cubs

Speaking of scouts, there was a large turnout for the Cub Scout sign-up held at the high school on Sept. 18. Those who did not register at that time may still do so by contacting Cubmaster Bob Panthen at 861-6806. The boys will kick off Pack 73's busy year with a camp out on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Big day for Kiwanians

Oct. 4 will also be a busy day for the members of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club. In the morning the men's service organization will oversee the final game of the youth soccer program they have run since the middle of August.

After the championship game held at the elementary school the soccer players will be joined by their families for a picnic at the town park.

That evening the men will hold their annual installation dinner at the Altamont Manor Restaurant.

Those scheduled to be installed at that time are Mike Malark, president; Mike Lancor, first vice president; Jim Ryan, second vice president; Jim Hladun, secretary and Dick Ramsey, treasurer. Anyone interested in more information about the dinner

should contact Mike Lancor at 765-4883.

Last open houses

Open houses at the elementary school will come to an end next week when parents of children in the grade school's gifted and talented group will attend a parents night program scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

This evening, Sept. 24, parents whose children are in kindergarten as well as those whose children attend classes in the learning lab and the resource room will meet at the elementary school.

4-H cookie sale

Members of the local 4-H groups will be out and about selling cookies from Sept. 26 until Oct. 9. This year the 4-H clubs will be selling two kinds of cookies — peanut butter wafer sticks and mint creams at \$1.50 per box. Anyone who has not been canvassed but would like to order cookies may contact area 4-H leaders Cheryl Appleby of Osborne Corners at 765-4363, Gladys or Vicky Chamberlain of the Lucky Four Leaves and Classy Clovers at 765-2663, or June Hunter of the Voorheesville Vikings at 765-3628.

Those interested in learning more about 4-H are invited to visit the 4-H Fall Festival exhibit to be held at Northway Mall Oct. 1 to 4 as a prelude to 4-H week, which is Oct. 5 through 11.

Nursery school orientation

Parents of children enrolled at the nursery school at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville attended a parents meeting this past week to learn more about the program their four-year-olds will be starting in October.

The children will begin their nursery school careers on Tuesday, Oct. 7, when they will be attending a brief session with their parents to meet teacher Ree Pakenas.

Overseeing the administration of this year's program will be new board members Andy Bell, president; Karen Petersen, secretary; Jim Bryden, treasurer; Richard Suker, publicity; Joan



Taking time out from the New Scotland Republican Steak Roast are, from left, John Bailey of Voorheesville, John Graziano, chairman of the town's Republican party, and Mayor Edward Clark of Voorheesville. The Republicans gathered at Picard's Grove in New Scotland on Sunday.
Patricia Mitchell

Case, housekeeping; Karen Pike, refreshments; and Debbie Bradley, parent participation.

Steak roast planned

The New Scotland Democrats will hold their steak roast at Picard's Grove, Voorheesville, on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Country Casuals.

Reservations may be made for \$25 by calling 768-2101 or 439-1511.

The New Scotland Democratic Social Club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at Meads Corners, Rt. 32.

Auction items needed

The Voorheesville First United Methodist Church will hold its 35th annual Auction-Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Donations of items are still needed by the Voorheesville Methodist Church Auction-Bazaar committee. Phone the church at 765-2895.

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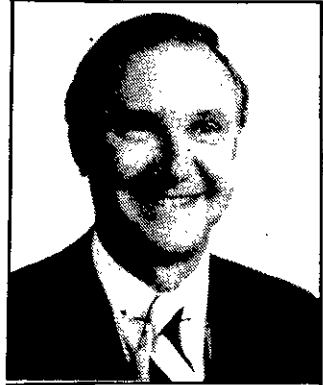
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Bus stops at RCS board for children's safety

By Patricia Mitchell

Concern over children walking to bus stops in the winter has prompted the change in several bus stops in the Dowerskill Village development. But the changes had some members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education wondering where it all ends.

The changes were approved at last Monday's RCS board meeting after several parents requested that the bus stop at Hague Blvd. and Amsterdam be changed to Holland and Bernard. In order to spread out stops in the development after the change, the board also moved a bus stop to Windmill and Hague Blvd., from Windmill and Patroon, but left the bus stop at Willamena and Windmill.

Debbie Hanna, a resident of Dowerskill, asked the board to move a stop to Holland and Bernard for safety reasons, and because of cold in the winter.

"I would like to watch my children on the corner," Hanna said.

Board member Roland Peretti said a cul-de-sac near Holland and Bernard will open this winter and would make the stop more reasonable.

However, Transportation Superintendent Robert Albright said some children in the Village of Ravena walk the same distance, if not more, to their pickup point or to a school. He said the Dowerskill development is only one-half mile wide, and bus stops in any development should be kept to a maximum of three.

For every new bus stop granted or changed, at least one other in the district is also requested to change, said board President Anthony Williams.

"One stop does not make much at all," Williams said, adding that the requests can mushroom. "We cannot stop door to door."

In a related matter, Donna

Nelson of Selkirk also appeared before the board requesting that a bus stop on an island in the middle of Rt. 396 and Thacher St. be changed. She said motorists cannot see other vehicles on the left on Rt. 396 when students are on the island, and she said she was concerned over students on snow banks in the winter, darkness during winter, and cars missing curves.

"I do not care what you do, just get them off that island," Nelson said.

The stop will be moved back to the district offices on Thacher St. where it originally was, Albright said.

In other business, the board received a letter from the Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen, who said he understands the RCS district is concerned over a possible loss of tax revenue from the city and he will turn the matter over to his budget director, Daniel Klepak. Whalen said he would be out of town in the near future, and would be unable to talk to board representatives.

"He is still indicating the city will make up the money," Williams said.

The board wrote Whalen earlier this month requesting talks on a bill signed by Gov. Mario Cuomo that gives tax-exempt status to Albany water properties located outside city boundaries. The RCS district could lose about \$370,000 in tax revenue under the bill. When signing the bill, Cuomo said

his intent was that school districts and municipalities would be protected from loss in revenue.

City officials have indicated they are willing to negotiate payments in lieu of taxes to the affected school districts and municipalities. Tax payments on the properties are expected to continue through next year.

"We will call. We will follow it up," said Superintendent William Schwartz.

The school board went into executive session once at the end of the meeting. Slated for discussion were personnel matters, including letters from two school bus drivers over the recent school bus stop change on Bucks Ranch Rd. and a request for a personal leave. No action was taken after the executive session, Schwartz said.

The next meeting of the RCS school board is slated for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

Attends seminar

Mark Sengenberger of Feura Bush, a member of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education, attended a two-day seminar for new school board members presented by the state School Boards Association and the state Education Department in Albany on Sept. 6 and 7.

The seminar focused on the role of the school board member in school finance, legislation and school board policy development; the rights, risks and responsibilities of school board members; and labor relations and board and superintendent relations.



Sarah Van Hoeven

Homecoming queen

Sarah Van Hoeven of Delmar was crowned homecoming queen at the State University College at Cortland during the Sept. 13 game against the State University at Buffalo.

Van Hoeven, a senior, is a cheerleader and swim team member. She plans to enter the Peace Corps following her graduation in December.

She is the daughter of James and Mary Van Hoeven of Delmar.

To hear about Indians

The United Methodist Women of Delmar will meet at noon at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 2. The Rev. Richard Dean Campbell of the Scotia United Methodist Church will discuss the problems of the Indians of Northern New York State. All are welcome. For \$2.50 reservations call the church office at 439-9976.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup



and winter sports. New members and invited to join the teens this Sunday at the church, Rt. 9W in Selkirk.

Chapel dedicated

The realization of what has just been a dream for many years will be fulfilled this Sunday when a dedication service is held and a cross is erected at the new outdoor chapel at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. Intended as a special sanctuary to hold vespers, sunrise services and special events, the new chapel is the result of many hours of hard labor contributed by numerous adults, the youth of the church, and the coordination of Richard Thayer. Located on the south side of the church, near the pine trees, the chapel has been created in natural amphitheater, with permanent seating for approximately 60 people made from the wood from the church forest.

The chapel will be dedicated in an informal service held immediately following Sunday's morning worship service led by Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor.

Damage, no injuries

The driver of a vehicle that went off Rt. 144 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, through a fence and took out two fence posts escaped injury, Bethlehem Police reported.

However, the 22-year-old Glenmont man was ticketed for failure to reduce his speed on a curve and failure to wear his seat belt, police said.

The driver was trying to negotiate a curve on Rt. 144, about one mile south of Glenmont Rd., but because of his fast rate of speed, the vehicle went off the right side of the road. Police said the driver then lost control of his vehicle, and it went across Rt. 144, down a ditch and through some brush on the side of the road. The vehicle then went through a fence and took down two fence posts that were imbedded in about four feet of concrete, police said.

Accident at Honda

A 24-year-old Lewistown, Pa., man was listed in critical condition Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital following a construction accident at the American Honda warehouse near the Selkirk Conrail yards, a hospital spokesman said.

Timothy Fultz, a construction worker with R.A. Marker and Sons of Lewistown, Pa., a subcontractor working at the giant warehouse, was sent to the hospital with massive head and upper body injuries after he fell about 10 feet to a concrete floor from a steel span at 4:40 p.m. last Monday, Bethlehem Police said.

Witnesses told police Fultz was working about 27 feet in the air on a steel span trying to connect it to a support pole when two bolts that attached the pole to a temporary metal plate snapped. The pole then collapsed and the steel span, with Fultz on it, was thrown to the concrete floor.

Police said Fultz stayed on the steel span until it was about 10 feet off the ground, when he either jumped or was thrown before the span fell on the concrete floor.

The Honda warehouse is being constructed by D. Benvenuti and Co. of California.

Discussion on Nicaragua

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's Fourth Sunday Program will resume for the fall on Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning with a covered dish supper at 5 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own place setting and a dish to serve.

The guest speaker for the evening's program will be the Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor of the Saugeroy Reformed Church. Rev. Sues will be speaking about his recent trip to Nicaragua as a delegate of the Reformed Church and of the meetings conducted with the Miskito Indians that represented the evangelical church and government officials there. All are invited to attend.

CPR course offered

Anyone who has ever felt the need to learn the lifesaving procedure of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will have the opportunity on the very near future. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the CPR course will be given by the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Inc., beginning 9 a.m. at the Selkirk Firehouse No. 2 in Glenmont. The public is invited to participate in the training program, which will teach the new just-revised method. Instructions will be given by Linda Schacht and Herb Parisi. The course is free of charge, other than the purchase of one book. Anyone wishing to take the course for the first time or as a refresher should contact Linda Schacht as soon as possible. A count of the number attending is required to have available the necessary materials.

Historian to speak

The next meeting of the United Methodist Women of South Bethlehem promises to be a particularly interesting one. As their guest, the women will have Rachel Bliven of the Albany Historical Society. Bliven will conduct a film presentation and

discussion entitled, "A Fair to Build In." The talk will be based on historical buildings in New York State, their early beginnings, restoration, purchases and what becomes of the buildings upon restoration.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave. Devotions will be led by Dorothy Percival. Hostesses will be Nina Archibald and Carol Owens. All women of the area are cordially invited to attend.

Job Corps open house

As part of their Community Appreciation Month, The Glenmont Job Corps is inviting the public to an Open House at the Job Corp Center, Rt. 144 in Glenmont, this Saturday. From 12 noon to 4 p.m. area residents are invited to tour the facilities. Presentations will be made to a number of community organization throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served.

Youth group meets

All teens of junior and senior high school age are invited to attend the next meeting of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem Youth Group. Under the direction of Youth Advisors Donna Nelson and Jill and David Koonz, the teens will meet this Sunday, at 6 p.m. Newly elected officers are: president, Jackie Legere; vice president, Paula Koonz; secretary, Kim Nelson; co-treasurers, Scott Fourman and Celia Shubert; and public relations chairman, Traci Layman.

Tentative plans have been made for the coming months, and include a hay ride, a lock-in at the Church, parties, a Christmas play

Ravena woman injured

A Ravena woman was in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday after the vehicle she was driving and a dump truck collided head on at 11:15 a.m. last Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Margaret Pritchard, 74, of Starr Rd. in Ravena, was taken to Albany Medical Center with a fractured left leg and abdominal injuries following the collision, Bethlehem Police said.

The driver of the dump truck, Thomas M. Sherman, 35, of Richmondville, was treated for back pains at Albany Medical Center and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Sherman was traveling east on Rt. 396 near Pictuay Rd. in Selkirk, and Pritchard, traveling west, entered Sherman's traffic lane. Sherman swerved to avoid Pritchard's vehicle, but the two vehicles collided, and Sherman's truck rolled over on its side, police said.

The dump truck was carrying a load of asphalt, which spilled into the road, blocking traffic for over an hour.

Police said they ticketed

Sherman for being an unlicensed operator, and Pritchard for failure to keep right.

Day for volunteers

Volunteer appreciation day, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Bethlehem, will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library on Tuesday, Oct. 7. More than 70 volunteers will be honored for contributing 2,708 hours of service to the community. For information call Marty Cornelius at 439-0512.

Historians meet

The Adirondack-Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of the Company of Military Historians will hold their first meeting of the new season at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Sept. 28. The program, entitled "Personal Reminiscences of the First Bull Run," will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. For information call Bob Mulligan at 439-3802.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store

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Onions 3 lb. bag59
Potatoes 10 lb. bag USDA #1	1.29

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Boneless Ribeye Delmonico Steaks or Roasts	3.58 lb.
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Store Baked Ham	3.88 lb.
Store Baked Beef	3.88 lb.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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 at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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

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

Project Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

Project Equinox, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

WEDNESDAY 24
SEPTEMBER

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.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

Farmer's Market, area's only late afternoon farmer's market, open Wednesdays through harvest season, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

Glenmont Community Church, Men's Breakfast and Study, 7 a.m.; Mid-Week Prayer and Hymn Sing, 7 p.m.

Lecture, "Fall Garden Clean-up," sponsored by Albany County Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 765-3510.

Bethlehem Channel, "To Your Health: The Older Generation," 4:30 p.m.; "Astrology: Libra," 5 p.m.; "The Job Board," 5:30 p.m.; "Capital Close-up," 6 p.m.; "To Your Health: Racquetball," 7 p.m.; "Birdnest Identification," 8 p.m.; "Understanding Economics: The Real Value Makers," 8:30 p.m.

"Building Competency Skills in Studying", tips on good study habits, RCS Junior High School, Large Group Room, 7 p.m.

Glenmont Community Church, women's bible study, 10 a.m.

"Native American Artists Display and Demonstrate Work", Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible Study, 10 a.m.

General Membership Breakfast, topic, "Stop Selling, Let the Buyer Buy," with John Higgins, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Reservations, 439-0512.

FRIDAY 26
SEPTEMBER

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

Bethlehem Channel, "The Job Board," 6 p.m.; "Real George's Backroom," 6:30 p.m.; "Electric City Chorus and Barber Shop Quartets," 7 p.m.; "To Your Health: The Older Generation," 8 p.m.; "Focus Korea," 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 27
SEPTEMBER

Bethlehem Football Booster Dinner Dance, Normanside Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Tickets, 439-2463.

Workshop, for working parents and their children who must spend time alone, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Fall Festival, displays, tours, refreshments and games, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, noon-4 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Flea Market, sponsored by Ladies of Selkirk, Fire Company No. 3, Rt. 396, South Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Book Sale, Voorheesville Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain date, Oct. 4.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible Study, 7:45-9 a.m.

Bowhunter Education Class, bring own equipment and wear suitable outdoor clothing, Rakowana Archers, Picard Rd., between Rts. 156 and 85A, Voorheesville, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. 12

Welcome Party, parents of four year-old children at Slingerlands Nursery School hosting gathering for parents of three year-old students, home of George and Melody Scimone. Information, 439-2471.

Open House, Glenmont Job Corps, Rt. 144, Selkirk, noon-4 p.m.

Trapper Training Course, covers trapping regulations, ethnics and techniques, state Department of Environmental Conservation, Wildlife Resources Center, Building nine, near Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Registration, 439-8014.

Open House, for 20th anniversary of General Electric - Plastics Selkirk Operation, all invited for music, discovery, activities for the children, picnic lunch and plant tours, General Electric Selkirk Plant, Rt. 32, Selkirk, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free.

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.

THEATRE

"Walk Together Children," Siena College, Foy Campus Center Theatre, Loudonville, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

"Camelot," Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, Sept. 24-28, Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Information, (914) 679-2436.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.

"Waiting for Godot," Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, Sept. 25-28, 30, Oct. 2-5, 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

"Ain't Misbehavin'," Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, Oct. 1-5, Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Information, (914) 679-2436.

MUSIC

Pianist William Jones, State University of New York at Albany Performing Arts Center, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.

Albany Symphony Orchestra, opening of new season, Troy Music Hall, Troy, Sept. 26-27, 8 p.m.

FOLK

Comhaltas, Irish music, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

Anne Hill, original and contemporary folk songs, Eighth Step Coffee House, 362 State St., Albany, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

JAZZ

Paul Evoskevich performs jazz, St. Josephs Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

ART

"Bitter Hope: From Holocaust to Haven," photographic exhibit, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, permanent exhibit.

"Firel," traces events of day when fire destroyed western half of Capital, including State Library, Government Offices and State Museum in 1911, Fourth Floor Senate Corridor, State Capital, Albany, through Oct. 15.

"Under Observation," and "Separation in D Major," exhibits by James Charlton and Susan Edgar, Picotte Gallery, College of Saint Rose, 324 State St., Albany, through Sept. 28.

"Nature's Hold: 150 Years of Natural Science at the New York State Museum," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through December.

"By Day/By Night: Four Photographers," talk with four photographers and their photo ideas, Schoharie County Arts Council, Cobleskill, through Sept. 26.

Art work of two professors in fine arts division at Junior College of Albany, Rathbone Gallery, Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, through Oct. 15, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Georgian Bay," original pastels by area artist, Channing Lefebvre, Poster Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, through Oct. 12, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Sculpture at Corporate Woods, outdoor exhibition, Corporate Woods, Colonie, Exit 5A off I-90, through Oct. 25.

"Daniel Chester French and Chesterwood," exhibit of works by sculptor of "Minute Man" and "Abraham Lincoln," off Rt. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 31.

"The Iroquois Doll," exhibit at Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian, through Oct. 31. Information, 295-8553.

"Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood," Rte. 183, Stockbridge, Mass. through October 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"Hudson Valley Orientation," salute to Albany's Tricentennial, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October, Wednesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, noon-3 p.m.

"Installation Zones," Harmanus Bleeker Center, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Oct. 4. Information, 463-4478.

"Saratoga: History and Horses," The Soave Gallery, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, through Sept. 27, 4-7 p.m.

"Light Expressions," Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, through Oct. 8, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

"Wings of A Dream, Paintings by Tzu-Kuey Sheu," GCCA Mt. Top Gallery, Main St., Windham, through Oct. 16. Information, 734-6770.

"Cycles," exhibit at Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

THURSDAY 25
SEPTEMBER

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

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.

Awards Dinner, for Voorheesville Babe Ruth League, Voorheesville American Legion Hall, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Special On WMMH CHANNEL 17

- **Native Land: Nomads of the Dawn** Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- **The Story of English** Thursday, 9 p.m.
- **Great Performances** Friday, 9 p.m.
- **Cradle of the Stars** Saturday, 9 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theatre** Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **I, Claudius** Monday, 9 p.m.
- **Cuba: In the Shadow of a Doubt** Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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SUNDAY 28
SEPTEMBER

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

Delmar Presbyterian Church, adult education, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-2983.

Glenmont Community Church, Church School, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Race, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Runners Club, eight miles, firehouse on Rt. 396, \$1.50, register, 8 a.m., race 9 a.m.

Book Sale, Voorheesville Public Library, 1-4 p.m., rain date, Oct. 5.

Adirondack-Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of the Company of Military Historians, first meeting of season, "Personal Reminiscences of 1st Bull Run," Bethlehem Public Library, 1-4 p.m.

The Handbell Choir, from Vermont, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.

Religious Program, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's Fourth Sunday Program, Rev. LeRoy Suess, guest speaker, Potluck dinner, 5 p.m., First Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk.

Meeting, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem Youth Group, First Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 6 p.m.

Colonie Hadassah Garage Sale, 36 Douglas Rd., Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Farmer's Market, area's only late afternoon farmer's market, open Wednesdays through harvest season, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

Appleworks workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Women Meeting, Rachel Bliven, guest speaker, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY 2
OCTOBER

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.

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.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Open House, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

"Erie Canal, Past and Present", with John Klim, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women, luncheon, guest speaker, Rev. Dean Campbell, "Problems of the Northern New York Indians," Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible Study, 10 a.m.



Pianist William Jones of Delmar will perform in a Faculty Showcase Series concert at the State University at Albany Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. The program will feature the music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky. A piano teacher and organist, Jones is an adjunct faculty member at the State University at Albany and a teacher in the BOCES program.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible Study, 7:45-9 a.m.

CPR Course, sponsored by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont, 9 a.m.

Pork and Sauerkraut Supper, Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396 Selkirk, \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12, 4 p.m.

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

Open House, grades K and one, Elsmere School, 7:30 p.m.

Health Series, managing stress with Rich Madden, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing featuring mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

SUNDAY 5
OCTOBER

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Adult Education, 9:15 a.m.; Church and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Steak Roast, Town of New Scotland Democrats, with raw and steamed clams, music and dancing and drawing for VCR, \$25, Picard's Grove, Voorheesville, 1-8 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY 7
OCTOBER

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

WEDNESDAY 8
OCTOBER

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets second Wednesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, second Wednesday of month.

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

Second Millers, association of Tri-Village retirees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

Farmer's Market, area's only late afternoon farmer's market, open Wednesdays through harvest season, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

MONDAY 29
SEPTEMBER

Glenmont Community Church, Monday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Open House, Elsmere School, grades two and three, Elsmere School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 30
SEPTEMBER

Glenmont Community Church, Parent's Time Out, 10:30 a.m.

Health Series, psychological aspects of cancer, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.; Crossways Bible Class, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 1
OCTOBER

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

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

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.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

FRIDAY 3
OCTOBER

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

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

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

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Preschool Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 4
OCTOBER

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Annual Voorheesville Auction-Bazaar, bargains, foods, snacks and entertainment, Maple Ave. grounds of First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 861-5351.

Family Nature Study, exploration of natural history of fall, "Sharing Fall with Your Family," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.

MONDAY 6
OCTOBER

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, 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.

Quartet Rehearsal, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Auditions, for Village Stage Musical production, "Little Mary Sunshine," Bethlehem Central High School Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY 24
SEPTEMBER

"The Fabulous Night Owls," evening of dancing and remembering old times, Empire State Outdoor Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Minerva Hour at Union College, talks to expand knowledge and perspective on different topics, Eleanor Baum, Dean of Pratt Institute's School of Engineering, guest speaker, Union College, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY 25
SEPTEMBER

Membership Meeting, Mohawk Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication, Northway Inn, Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 785-2520.

Seminar, "Women as Managers," Draper Hall, State University at Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Retired Teachers Meeting, all retired teachers invited to attend 40th Annual Meeting and Anniversary Party of the Eastern Zone of state Retired Teachers Association, Ramada Inn, 405 Nott St., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 439-2581.

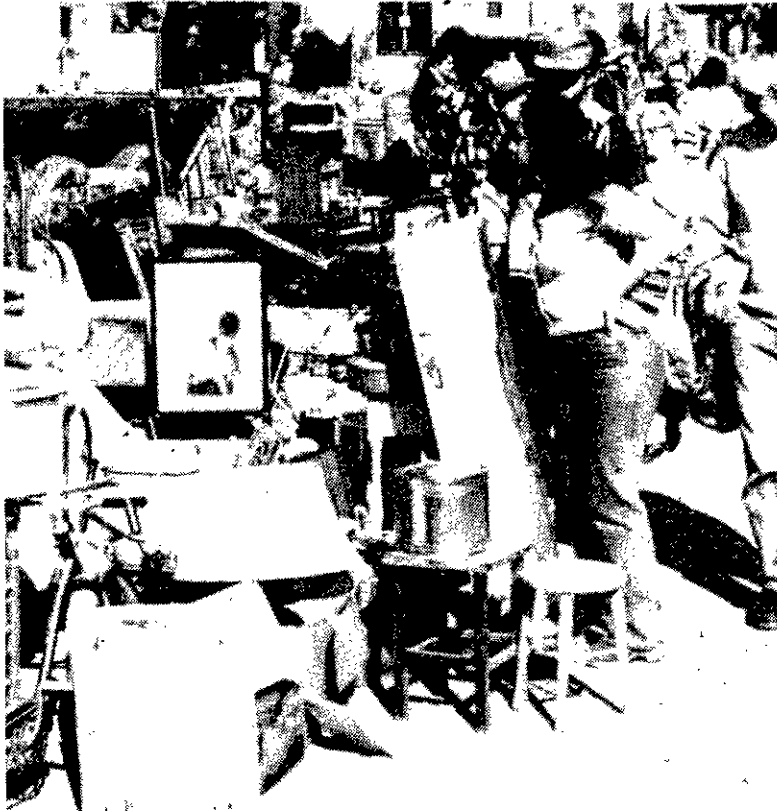
Farmer's Market, late summer and early fall fruits and vegetables, across street from Main Post Office, Pine St., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m.

Slide Talk, "The French: Settlers and Immigrants," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 a.m. Information, 463-4478.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas



The "world's largest garage sale" will go up for grabs in Warrensburg from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5. Vendors from as far away as Florida and California come to the Adirondack town to sell their wares.

American Indian Day, storytelling, dancers, singers, displays and demonstrations, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, through Sept. 28. Information, 449-3380 or 869-9317.

HEAR, Hearing Endeavor Albany Region, self-help group for hearing impaired, Albany Medical Center Hearing Rehabilitation Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

Audition, for play "Educating Rita," The Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady, 7:15 p.m. Information, 462-4285.

FRIDAY 26
SEPTEMBER

Take Back the Night, rally and march against rape, sponsored by Albany County Rape Crisis Center and Rape Crisis Coalition of Eastern New York, Capital Steps, East Capital Park, Albany, 7 p.m.

Weekend Humanities Course, "The Shaker Community," spiritual, economical, social and cultural contributions of American Shakers, three-day lecture tour, sponsored by Russell Sage College, Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield, Mass. Information, 270-2246.

Seminar, "Women as Managers," Draper Hall, State University at Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

New Vaudville Show, premiere performance, music, juggling, comedy, magic, acrobatics and clowning, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge, 8 p.m.

Fabulous Fall Weekend, Catskill Sales and Art Show, Main St., Catskill. Information, 943-2100.

Harvest Weekend, Mountain Brauhas, Winter Cove Rd., Round Top, through Sept. 27. Information, 622-3751.

SATURDAY 27
SEPTEMBER

Oktoberfest '86, German dancing, music, food, crafts and fun, Gore Mountain Ski Center, North Creek, noon-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

Garage Sale, clothing, furniture, hardware, appliances and sporting goods, Saint Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Silver Bullets Dance Club, dance lessons with level three and four callers, Ponderosa Hall, Scotia, 8-10:30 p.m.

Apple and Antique Festival, food, drinks, 35 antique dealers and auction, Schenectady YWCA, 44 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 374-3394.

Farmer's Market, homegrown fruits and vegetables and homemade crafts, parking lot of First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

Defensive Driving Course, earn 10 percent discount from auto insurance and three point reduction on traffic violations within last 18 months, Council offices, 875 Central Ave., 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Antique Appraisal Day, verbal identification and appraisals of antiques and heirlooms, Chesterwood, Rte. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., \$6, noon-4 p.m.

Film, "And Above All Else," prelude to Selihot services, Congregational Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY 28
SEPTEMBER

Garage Sale, clothing, furniture, hardware, appliances and sporting goods, Saint Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, noon-4 p.m.

"Ellis Island Comes to Albany: Move to Freedom Display," collection of historical photographs, sculptures and films of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, Empire State Outdoor Plaza, Albany, noon-8 p.m.

Old Fashion Sunday, Colonie Town Band, old fashioned sing-along, animal rides, quilting, spinning and blacksmithing auditions, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville, noon-5 p.m.

TUESDAY 30
SEPTEMBER

Seminar, "Home Based Business," deals with generalities and business aspects of beginning any type of business at home, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3520.

10th Anniversary of Women's Advisors, "Women Together: Empowering Ourselves with Skills and Strategies for the Future," Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration, 474-5121.

Fall Lecture Series, "The Athens Lighthouse," with Lynn Brunner, Catskill High School, Catskill. Registration, 943-6730.

WEDNESDAY 1
OCTOBER

Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, monthly meeting, "How To Talk To Your Doctor," First Presbyterian Church, State and Willit Sts., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hill Town Taverns' Tug of War, tug teams from 20 area taverns and organizations, three men and women per team, Sholtz's Hofbrau, Warner's Lake, East Berne, 1 p.m.

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The Delaware Plaza shows off its new facing. Managers of the plaza have made several cosmetic changes at the plaza, including new flower beds and increased parking. *Patricia Mitchell*

Plaza to get new faces

By Patricia Mitchell

With some new faces coming in, Delaware Plaza is growing and changing for the better.

That's the attitude of HMC Associates, the management company for the plaza, said HMC's Barbara Jensen.

Most noticeable is the changing of several stores. Jensen said Alfred's Fabric Center will be closing its Delaware Plaza store at the end of this year, and Plaza Casuals will be going out of business. Countdown, a Connecticut chain, has bought out the U.S. Kids chain. Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Doo has taken up the space left by Roger's Sporting Goods. The Honeycomb Restaurant has changed hands and Baskin Robbins is also expected to change hands in November. Though Sherry's has not given HMC Associates their notice, a "Fight for Survival" sale is going on, and Jensen said it appears they will be leaving the plaza, too.

With the changing of hands and the changing of signs, Jensen said this is the opportunity to bring in shops that will draw more people to the plaza. HMC Associates will be taking their time to look for retailers with a proven track record and experience. They will be looking for a good mix of tenants that draw customers to the plaza.

Business seminars

The Albany County Cooperative Extension has scheduled five small business seminars in September, October and November on how to start a small business, marketing perspective, clothing and textiles as a home business, the new tax bill and small business start up and survival. For seminar dates, phone the Cooperative Extension at 765-3520.

Chamber golf day

Golf Day 1986, will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Oct. 6.

Co-sponsored with the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, participants will tee up at the Albany Country Club on Rt. 155 in Guilderland.

The day's events include a buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

For information, phone the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at 439-0512.

Trapper training

A trapper training course will be held at the State Department of Environmental Conservation, Wildlife Resources Center in Delmar on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It is a change for us. It is an opportunity to change the mix," she said. "We are talking with interesting people."

Retailers with experience in carrying merchandise for the Delmar shopper with good value for the dollar will be sought. Jensen said there are active shoppers in the area.

"They are looking for value. You get something for what you are spending," Jensen said.

She pointed to Countdown, an example of a positive change. Jensen said it is a higher quality children's store. The old U.S. Kids and KayBee Toys have always done well in the plaza.

"I think they carry a real nice line of children's clothing," Jensen said.

Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Doo is expected to be a big draw for the Delaware Plaza. Jensen said parents can bring their children for classes, and then go walking around the plaza to shop.

HMC is talking to retailers in anticipation of Sherry's notice, Jensen said. The store could even be divided in half to bring in two tenants.

"The writing is on the wall. (But) Sherry's is still paying their rent," Jensen said.

Chamber meets

"Stop Selling, Let the Buyer Buy," a program sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, will be presented on Thursday morning, Sept. 25, at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Call 439-0512 for \$6 reservations to the breakfast meeting.

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Alfred's gave notice last December that it will be pulling out at the end of the year, and Jensen said a lease with a new tenant is in the signature stage.

"It's close. It's among the lawyers," Jensen said.

Two parties are very interested in Plaza Casuals' space, Jensen said. She declined to elaborate.

Other changes will be taking place at Delaware Plaza. Within the next few weeks, a media consultant will be hired to crystalize the plaza's image and promote it as more than just a neighborhood center.

"We are trying to come up with our own image. We will be hearing more about Delaware Plaza. We need an expert," Jensen said.

Professional and tasteful Christmas decorations will be coming out with the season.

"It is going to look very Christmassy," Jensen said.

Jensen said the facing around the plaza is being changed, parking space has been acquired on the east and south sides, efforts have been taken to make the flower beds more attractive, more special events geared toward the family are being planned and a Halloween Parade may be marching through the plaza this year.

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Gregory H. Lurie

Named to CPA group

Gregory H. Lurie of Delmar has been appointed to the Technical Issues Committee of the Division for CPA Firms of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the national professional organization for certified public accountants. Lurie was selected as one of thirteen Certified Public Accountants.

Lurie is the senior vice president of Roth Lurie Jeffers and Nobis, P.C., Albany.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Toll Gate, Judy's, Stonewell, Falvo's, Hoogy's and PB's Original Subs & Deli Sandwiches

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**on Saturday, September 27th
from 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM**

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Glenmont Job Corps is a federally funded vocational training school for New York's youth (age 16-21). The center is located on Route 144 in Glenmont, just five miles south of Albany.

On behalf of Singer Career Systems, and the staff and students of Glenmont Job Corps Center, we sincerely thank the community for their continued support. We look forward to many more years of serving the youth of New York.

THANK YOU!

Banana Lovers Beware

Don't you remember last year like it was yesterday? You know, when a crazy worker at the Super Onion, Shirley Abbott, ordered three tons of bananas and since nobody wanted to buy all those bananas they got moldy and attacked the whole Capital District? Well, just in case you don't remember it too well, I'll tell you the whole story all over again.

On a nippy, late November morning, Shirley Abbott, the once weird and crazy worker at the Super Onion, came in wearing a pink polka-dot bikini, purple imitation fingernails that were 3 inches long, black pantyhose and sandals which were such a brilliant pink it hurt your eyes to look at them. She was feeling especially weird today. The only reason anybody put up with her was because she was the manager's wife. Well, Shirley wanted to do something funny so she simply and casually ordered 6,000 pounds of bananas. Don't think Mrs. Abbott did this on purpose, her sick mind ran her in circles so she never exactly knew what she was doing.

Well, that's how it all started. A crazy worker at the Super Onion ordered three tons (6,000 pounds) of bananas. (By the way, seven terrorists were aboard the banana ship and shot bullets through 899 bananas, so there weren't exactly three tons of bananas.)

A supermarket can't expect the residents of its area to buy 6,000 pounds of bananas, especially if those bananas had little red spots all over them. The store manager called a fruit specialist and the specialist confirmed the bananas had chicken pox! Because of all the trouble the bananas and his wife (Shirley) were causing, the store manager filed for divorce on the grounds of torture.

Now everybody stayed completely away from the Super Onion and the bananas remained unsold for five weeks. By this time they were very brown, mushy and moldy. Their chicken pox had cleared up but some of them had scars from rubbing against each other in the bins. One morning, the manager walked into the

produce section and mushy, moldy, brown bananas attacked him from all angles! The manager's scream could be heard throughout the Capital District. The ear-piercing scream was suddenly stopped because a clan of tough bananas quickly wrapped themselves around his neck. (This incident proved to be fatal for the manager). Then, the whole herd of tough bananas quickly disappeared out the door.

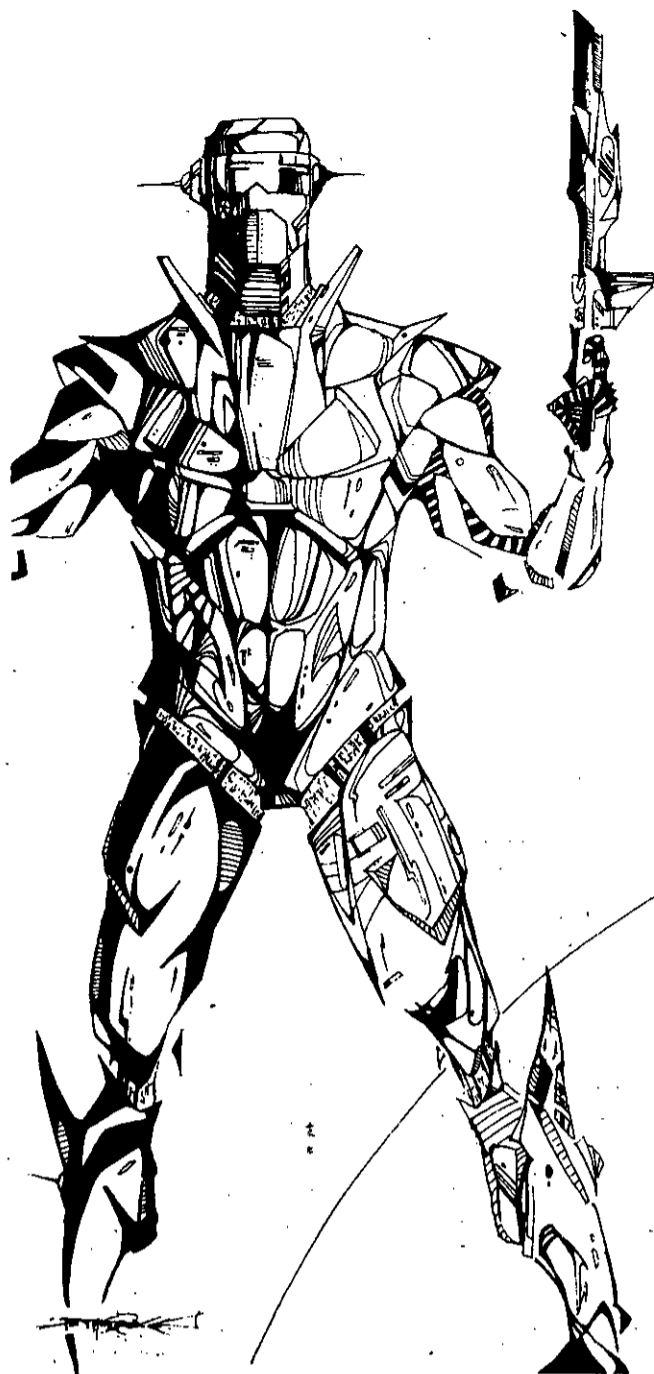
November 27, 1985. This was a historic day for the entire nation: the Delmar Massacre took place. Thirty troops of tough, moldy bananas attacked every home in the area, killing 11 people and injuring 74 unlucky Delmar folk and shocking the entire nation. The people most severely shocked were those who woke up the morning of the 27th to find a greenish-brown, molding banana peering out at them from under the covers.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Bethlehem Central School District

Finally, on the afternoon of the 27th, the Army and the National Guard were called in to exterminate all the bananas in the immediate area. To do this they bombed the produce section of Super Onion where Bananas Torture People's headquarters were. By doing this they saved the area from unreasonable torture. A few days later President Reagan declared bananas the first item on the list of Dangerous Fruits.

Student: Kerry Cross
Teacher(s): Steve Rider/Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 5 Clarksville



Student: John Petherbridge
Teacher: Mrs. Walsh
Grade: 11 Bethlehem Central High School

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Student: Melinda Block
Teacher: Betty Koban
Grade: 6 Middle School

A new feature in The Spotlight, our school page will feature each month. Work from students in the Bethlehem Central Coeymans-Selkirk school districts and from St. Thomas School basis. Look for the best in student art, poetry and writing.

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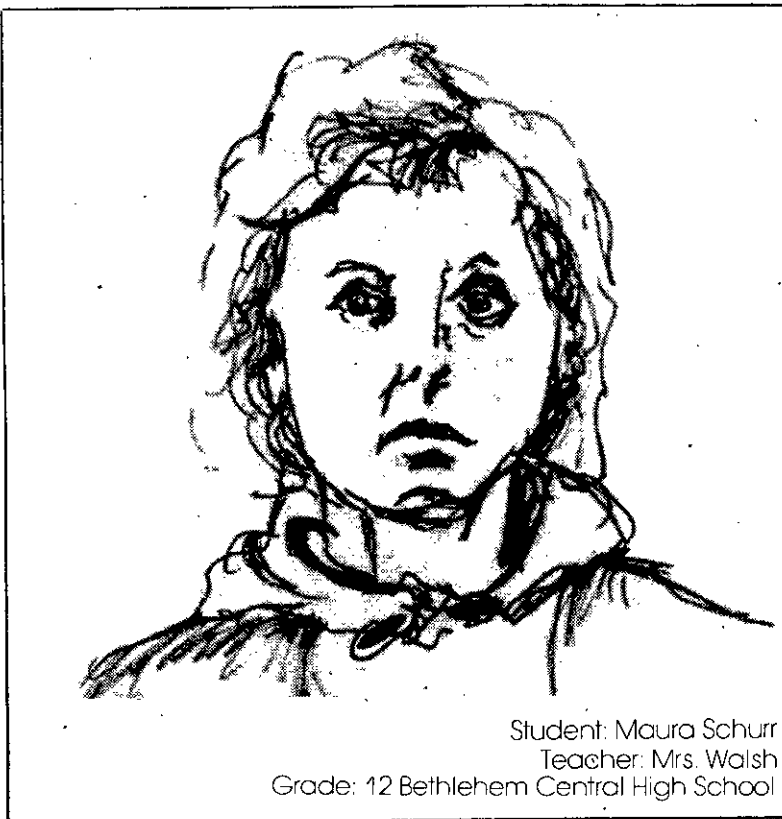
Albany 71 Central Ave. 1786 West

STUDENTS

PEOPLE

Here, there, everywhere, on the stairs, and blue and and fair. There's lots of people in this world, with hair that's tight, wavy or tied. But there's something special about our pack. We're all different and that's a gift.

Student: Lata Murti
Teacher(s): Ruth Wilkinson/
Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 4 Hamagrael



Student: Maura Schurr
Teacher: Mrs. Walsh
Grade: 12 Bethlehem Central High School

COLORS CAN BE FUN

Colors can be fun.
An orange sun,
A red rose
Or a pink nose.
A field of green grass
Or a white secret to pass.

Student: Renee Ciotti
Teacher(s): Peter Xeller/Dorothea Foley
Grade: 5 Slingerlands

GRAND OPENING OF THE CLOSET

It was 4:28. I was watching television when I heard my mom drag something heavy up the stairs. I knew what she was going to do, OPEN MY CLOSET! My closet is the archaeological find of the century. If my mom opens it, I'll never see her again!

I ran up the stairs yelling, "MOM! DON'T DO IT!" She walked into my room dragging an old crowbar, an ax and a sledge hammer. I stood in the doorway, too scared to do anything. She picked up the crowbar and trudged over to the door.

My mom shoved the crowbar between the door and door frame. She pulled and the door made a low creaking sound. The crowbar's metal started to flake apart. Then the crowbar snapped! Mom tried hacking the door down, but the door was like rock; it didn't move.

Suddenly she got an idea. She tried the door handle. The door swung open and slime, mold, dust, boxes and toys of every kind piled on top of my mom! That was three weeks ago and I'm still looking for her.
Student: Tim Philippo
Teacher(s): Velma Fuller/Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 5 Gienmont

BREAKFAST

Be sure that I can smell it, I cannot be mistaken, I cannot wait to get downstairs. To eat my eggs and bacon.

Here's my English muffin. Yummy, warm and toasted. Mine's best done lightly, Not all black, crisp and roasted.

Give my eggs best scrambled. Yellow, puffy and light. When they're real nice and fluffy, I know they're done just right!

Ummm I like my bacon. Cooked so that it crumbles. That when I take a bite, Oh! To my lap it tumbles.

I want to drink my O.J., Orange, cold and sweet. Now I think the time has come. To finally sit and eat!

Now it's time to start it. Ummmm, it's all so yummy! Just the right amount of food. To fill my empty tummy!

Student: Matt Isdell
Teacher(s): Kathy Jenkins/Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 4 Elsmere

...the work of area students once again, Voorheesville and Ravena-Schuylkill will be featured on a rotating spotlight each month in **THE SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS**



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THE SPIDER

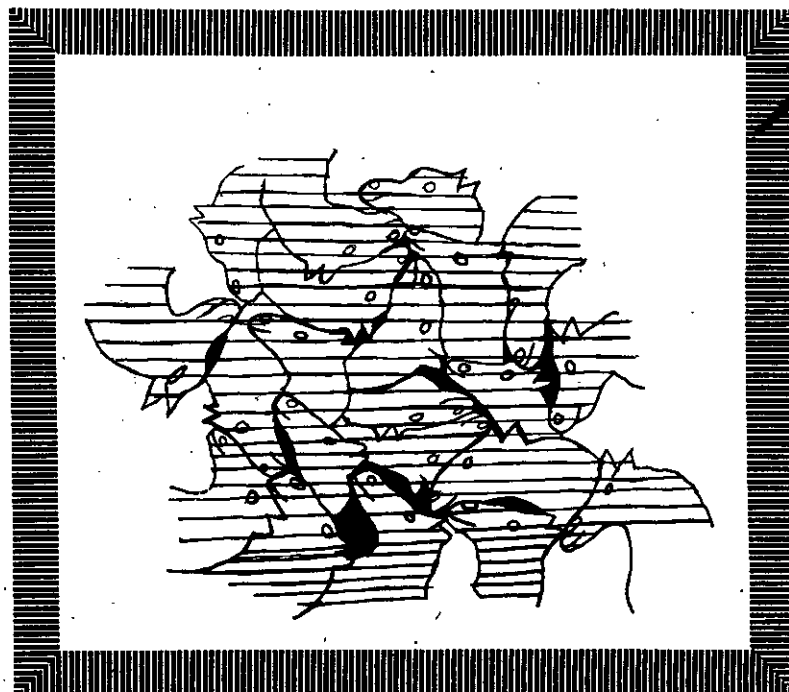
If I was a spider, I'd crawl all around,
And I'd hide in the cellar where I wouldn't be found.
If the people there had a cat, I'd come out at night, just like a bat.
I'd creep along the kitchen floor,
And on the table find flies galore.
Then I would return to my web,
To play with my little daughter Deb.

Student: Michael Futia
Teacher(s): Hugh Williams/
Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 5 Elsmere

SUMMER NIGHT

The wind beat heavily on the bird's fragile wings,
And far away the church bell rings-rings-rings.
The sound of the crickets humming their beautiful song,
The night air overhead like a blanket so long.
The soft breeze wrinkling through my very long hair,
Like an ocean of waves swaying in the cool air.

Student: Leslie MacDowell
Teacher(s): Mary Jo Rutnik/Marilyn Terranova
Grade: 5 Elsmere



Student: David Drexler
Teacher: Betty Koban
Grade 6: Middle School

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Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 10-5

Indian defense holds Mohonasen

By Bart Gottesman

It was far from pretty, but it was a win — a 6-0 victory over Mohonasen that gave Ravena's football team its first Colonial Council victory and a 2-0 overall record.

Defense, contrary to the belief of many, is just as important ingredient to victory as offense. As the score shows, Ravena's defense played to its potential, shutting down a team that is expected by many to be in the race for this year's championship. Every time a Mohon ball carrier tried to run he was met by groups of Indian defenders. Ravena allowed only 24 yards rushing.

Mohonasen passed for 98 yards, but when it came to push and shove, the opposition passing game was shut off as easily as a light switch. The green and gold Indian defense had its back against the wall as Mohonasen had the ball inside Ravena's 20 yard line four times. But Ravena didn't disappoint their fans who traveled to see them — all four times the Indian defense seemed to form an iron curtain, regaining possession after four downs.

"There was fantastic effort by the whole defensive group. Everyone on the field took turns making big plays, nobody gave up or let down," said coach Gary VanDerzee. Holding a team with as many weapons as Mohonasen has scoreless is an achievement, he said.

Leading the defense were Rich Losee and George Travis, who each collected six tackles. Tim Baranska, Tim Penk and Brent Shook followed with five stoppers apiece while Jerry Baranska added four. Ken Koonz grabbed an interception and Tony Williams snatched two, the final one setting up Ravena's winning drive.

Following the Williams interception, Ravena ran two plays without much success. On third

and long, with four minutes remaining on the clock, Koonz, Ravena's quarterback, rolled out on an option play. Apparently, Koonz saw no running room and, on what was called a broken play by VanDerzee, decided to pitch the ball out to Shook. Shook took the pitch and scampered 83 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. The point after attempt failed, but the six points were enough to secure the victory.

On the night Shook carried the ball 12 times for 124 yards giving him 353 yards and five touchdowns in two games. Tim Baranska rushed for 56 yards on 12 carries. In passing, Koonz completed one of 10 passes, a 10-yard gainer to John Waddingham. Koonz played a much better game than his statistics showed as many of his passes bounced off the hands of potential receivers.

Next week when the Indians hit the grid iron they will be up against last year's champions, Watervliet. Last season, "Vliet won a 7-0 defensive showing. The two teams kick off at Watervliet at 1:30 p.m. "Whoever makes the fewest mistakes will win the game," VanDerzee said.



Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 14, 1986 at Del Lanes in Elmsere go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — John Erikson-188, Art Smith-512.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marge Crosier-200, Cindy Erikson-473.

Men — Stan Johnston-256, 651.

Women — Lisa Flynn-235, 575.

4 Game Series — Noreen Giacone-754.



BC's John Lindsay, number 20, finds a hole in the Johnstown defense for a 12-yard gain.

R.H. Davis

Eagles continue 'rebuilding'

Columbia defense will test BC's running game

By John Bellizzi III

Bethlehem Central, on a one-year leave of absence from the Suburban Council to rebuild its football program, is undefeated after playing two of the nine games on this year's independent schedule. Last Friday evening, Johnstown became the second school to fall to BC in an exciting 24-6 contest under the lights at Eagle Field, giving the Eagles their first two-game winning streak since the championship season of 1978.

BC's next challenge takes place at home this Friday, when they will go up against O-2 Columbia, who have scored only six points so far this season compared to Bethlehem's 49. BC Head Coach John Sodergren is reluctant to judge Columbia by its record, though. "First of all, they started their season against two of the best area teams (Burnt Hills and Guilderland). They have always had a strong defense, and I expect a very physical, low-scoring game."

Last Friday's victory over Johnstown was anything but a low-scoring game, with the offensive backfield of Ed Perry, Adam Acquario, John Lindsay and Rich Gray giving the Eagles a 17-0 lead in the first half. The BC defensive squad did its job well in the scoreless first quarter, keeping Johnstown from gaining any significant yardage, but the opposing defense was equally good.

The second period is when the action took off. On the first play of the quarter, Gray carried the ball into the end zone for the first of three Eagle touchdowns that evening. Peter Rizzuto kicked the extra point. Also in the second quarter, Acquario took a pitch from Perry and sprinted 77 yards downfield, only to be tackled at the one-yard line. Lindsay ran the final yard on the next play, and Rizzuto again brought in the extra point to add seven more to the Eagle scoreboard. Before the half was over, Rizzuto also kicked a 25-yard field goal to give BC a

17-point lead at the break.

Johnstown had possession of the ball throughout most of the third quarter, but was again kept scoreless by the Eagles' defense. They scored their only touchdown in the final quarter on a one-yard run after recovering one of several fumbles that plagued BC during the fourth period. However, Perry started Bethlehem's last scoring drive by intercepting a Johnstown pass as the final minutes of the game ticked away. Several plays later, with 15 seconds remaining on the clock, he scored the final touchdown on a quarterback keeper, followed by another Rizzuto extra point.

The Eagles' running game, an integral part of their wishbone attack, was very successful during the Johnstown contest. BC picked up 242 yards rushing on 41 carries, and their passing, although less spectacular, was still strong enough. Perry completed two out of nine pass attempts, one each to Paul Evangelista and Sean Mooney, for a total of 38 yards. Johnstown picked up 67 yards rushing on 23 carries, and completed eight out of 16 pass attempts for 64 yards. Two Johnstown passes were intercepted, one by Jeff Boyd early in the first quarter and Perry's theft at the end of the game.

Acquario was named the Most Valuable Player of the game by the BC coaching staff, having picked up 98 yards on 15 carries. Lindsay ran eight times to gain a total of 53 yards.

Other citations went to Eric Heathwaite, offensive lineman of the game; John Reagan, defensive lineman; Mike Hodge, defensive back; and Rizzuto, specialist of the game.

The junior varsity football team, coached by Carl Frietag, is 1-1 after defeating Shaker and losing to Johnstown during their first two weeks of play. They play at Columbia this Saturday, and make their home debut on October 11. The freshman team, under the tutelage of John DeMeo and Bob Salamone, travels to Niskayuna this Friday for their season opener. Oct. 8 marks the frosh home debut.

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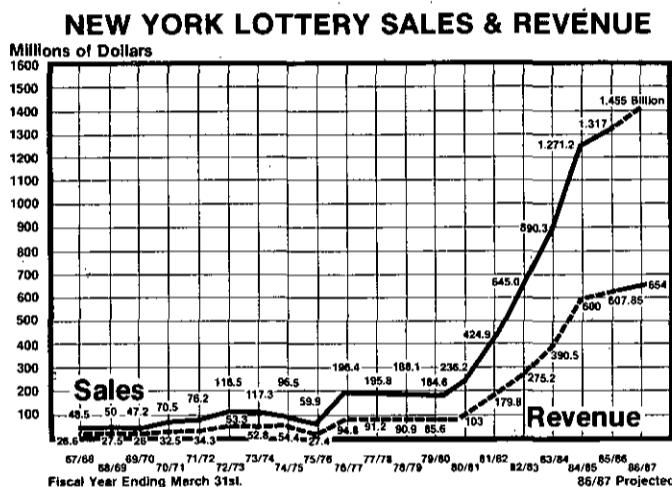
FISCAL YEAR	SALES (in millions of dollars)
1976-77*	\$196.5
1977-78	195.8
1978-79	188.1
1979-80	184.6
1980-81	236.2
1981-82	424.9
1982-83	645.0
1983-84	890.3
1984-85	1,271.2
1985-86	1,317.0
1986-87 (to 9/8)**	600.0
TOTAL	\$6,149.6

*Partial Year, September 8, 1976 to March 31, 1977
**Estimated/Unaudited

\$2.8 BILLION REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE

FISCAL YEAR	REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE (in millions of dollars)
1976-77*	\$ 94.8
1977-78	91.2
1978-79	90.9
1979-80	85.6
1980-81	103.0
1981-82	179.8
1982-83	275.2
1983-84	390.5
1984-85	600.0
1985-86	607.8
1986-87 (to 9/8)**	271.0
TOTAL	\$2,789.8

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Sincerely,

John D. Quinn
John D. Quinn, Director

Blackbirds rush Lansingburgh 7-0

Move over, Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and the New York Giants defense. Make room for the Blackbirds of Voorheesville.

Pete Douglas, incumbent tactician of a football team that for the past two weeks has not given up a point, will put this bone-rattling collection on display for the home fans for the first time this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The opponent will be Schalmont, which has been building its football program to the point where this year they are playing at the varsity level. This week the Sabres may be wishing they had stayed at the JV level in the Capital Conference.

Voorheesville knocked off Lansingburgh last week by 7-0. The score indicates it was a matter of survival, and that's not far wrong. The Blackbirds forgot to take their offense on the bus, but they had Bruce Kinisky, Rich Kane, Chuck Gianatasio, Frank Donnelly, Marty Gordinier and other compatriots along, and they shut down the hosts so convincingly, that one touchdown was enough.

FOOTBALL

A steady rain had a lot to do with the score. When was the last time Voorheesville played a varsity game without completing a pass? That's what happened in the game at North Troy last Saturday. John Meacham was 0-for-6 in their air with two interceptions, but the 5-7 junior quarterback accumulated 66 yards in 13 carries overland and engineered the day's only scoring drive.

That was a 42-yard production in eight plays in the second quarter, Jeff Mazzaferro carrying on seven of them. The senior fullback, a 190-pounder running mostly off tackle, slammed through for the TD from the 2-yard line, and Matt Cillis booted the point. Not a pass was thrown in the series.

The score might have been larger were it not for several breaks. In the third period the Blackbirds had another good drive going, only to lose a fumble on the Knights' 5-yard line. In the fourth the game clock ran out four yards from another score, and in the second period a TD was called back. That was when Gianatasio inserted his 250-pound personality

into a Lansingburgh field goal attempt and almost flattened the ball. Kevin Kelly caught the wobbling balloon and ran it back 90 yards through the quagmire for an apparent touchdown, but the play was nullified by an alleged clip.

Douglas said repeated reruns of the films showed that the only block thrown on the play was strictly legitimate. Oh, well.

Douglas was promising a lot of work this week to sharpen up the offense. But he also realized that things could be different on a dry field. "They were tough, but we were pretty sloppy on offense," he commented. "We made a lot of mistakes we shouldn't have made, and the wet conditions certainly affected our passing game. I was pleased the way the offensive line played, and the whole team played very well defensively."

Apart from the blocked field goal in the first half, Lansingburgh mounted only one serious scoring threat. The Knights were unable to get inside the Voorheesville 30 until the fourth quarter. They got down to the 10 on a pass play, but here the Blackbirds put on a ferocious defense. Kinisky burst through for a sack, the defense knocked down two passes, and it was fourth-and-25. When the Blackbirds took over they marched

to the Knights' 4-yard line before the clock expired.

With zero yards in the air the Blackbirds made their 185 yards on the ground do all the counting. After Meacham's 66 came Mazzaferro with 56 on 18, and John Traudt 41 on eight rushes. Kelly carried five times for 14 yards and Brian Smith two for eight yards.

On defense Kinisky was credited with two sacks and Kane one. Gordinier and Donohue each recovered a fumble, and Meacham picked off an enemy pass. It could be said that everybody had a good defensive game, but it was Gianatasio, Kane, Traudt, Mazzaferro, Gordinier and Donnelly who inflicted most of the damage.

Nat Boynton

Hawks fall to Mavericks

Bethlehem's Pop Warner Hawks fell to the North Colonie Mavericks 12-7 at the Eagle field Sunday after a strong defensive battle. Bethlehem's only score was a punt return taken by Brent Kosoc, who ran 25 yards to pay dirt. Defensive standout was Mike Hoefs with three solid tackles and five assists. Next week finds the Hawks at Ravena for a 2 p.m. game.

In other Pop Warner action, Coach Blanchard's mad-dog defense remain unscored upon. The Falcons met a tenacious Rensselaer Ram Pee Wee Squad at noon, with the final score 20-0 Bethlehem. Bethlehem's scores was highlighted by a 80-yard sprint by Mark Herzog. The offense seemed to move at will behind the blocking of Eric Schmollinger and Matt Follis. Defensive stand-outs were Mike Futia, Josh Lanni and John Shallor.

BC girls stumble

By Lisa D'Ambrosio

There is an old adage in theater — you never want the dress rehearsal to run perfectly because then there are sure to be problems with the play. The BC girls soccer team kicked off the season with awesome scrimmages and posted impressive victories over Mohonasen (8-1), Holy Names (4-2), Ravena (2-1), and Columbia (3-1). But by opening day, injuries were plaguing the team, and Coach Kelly Keller was faced with making adjustments with new personnel.

The team lost the services of Rose Docteur and Wendy Vogel to ankle injuries, Colleen Smith to a sprained knee and starring goalie Alison Dorman to a sprained hand. "Our pre-season looked great," said Keller, "because we had 18 healthy people."

Facing the season's opener without four starters, Keller had to put together a team that didn't have any experience playing together.

The girls played remarkably well under difficult circumstances, particularly with Julie Francis subbing for the injured Dorman in goal. Francis posted an incredible 90 saves in the first three games, helping to keep the scores down in 4-0 losses against Niskayuna and Burnt Hills. By the third game, the team started working well together, but lost a heartbreaking one Saturday when Colonie scored a goal in the final 45 seconds for a 2-1 win.

Despite an 0-3 record thus far, Keller knows that the team has a lot of talent and plans to show it in the upcoming game against Mohonasen, who they buried 8-0 in their pre-season scrimmage.

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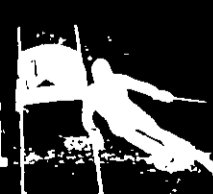
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Eagles are 3-1 in new soccer season

By Dave DeCecco

The Bethlehem Boys' Varsity Soccer team has gotten off to a solid 3-1 start this fall, and the Suburban Council Gold Division teams that Coach Gene Lewis expected to be tough have proven to be just that.

The Eagles opened their season with a non-leaguer against Schenectady. These combined forces of Linton and Mont Pleasant were little threat to Bethlehem, and BC handed them a 5-1 defeat. Senior co-captain Toby Dunmore scored two goals, and seniors Alex Hall and Dave Cunningham, along with senior co-captain Paul Doyle, netted one apiece.

Last Tuesday, Niskayuna visited Delmar and fell to the Eagles, 2-1. "We played quite well," says Lewis. All of the scoring was done in the first half of the game, partly because of a strong wind. Dunmore and Cunningham scored BC's two goals.

Bethlehem's first loss of the season came at Burnt Hills last Thursday, by a 2-1 margin. "We were there early physically, but not mentally. Burnt Hills plays a high-pressure, fast-pace game. It took us a while to wake up," commented Lewis. One of the Spartans goals was scored on a free kick that was accidentally knocked in by a Bethlehem player.

BC began smelling the coffee in the second half, when they figured out their opposition's game plan and started to play well. Doyle had the only Eagle goal, and it

came after the halftime break. "Next time we play Burnt Hills, there should be different results," says Lewis.

Bethlehem had a much easier time Saturday, as the team trounced Colonie, 6-1. Junior Eric Lee and Doyle both scored twice, and sophomore Tim McDermott and Dunmore each had one goal. The lone Colonie goal was not scored until late in the game.

Lewis is satisfied with his team's 3-1 record, and he is confident that they will go to the Sectionals. "There is one very nice thing about this team," he says, "and that is that no matter what anybody throws at us, we can figure it out and counteract quickly."

This week is a light one, competition-wise, for Bethlehem, since none of the tougher Gold Division teams or Shenendehowa are on the schedule. Yesterday (Tuesday) the Eagles were at Mohonasen for a rare night game, and tomorrow (Thursday) they face Columbia at home. Saturday Scotia visits BC.

Tug-o-war set

The hill town taverns' tug-o-war will be held at Scholz's Hofbrau on Warner's Lake, East Berne, on Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning at 1 p.m. The event will feature Andy Saddleire as commentator. Proceeds will go to the Albany County unit of the American Cancer Society. Admission is \$5.



Jeff Smolen, Voorheesville's number 13, makes the team's lone goal against Watervliet last Friday on an assist from Kyle Kodra, number 16. Patricia Mitchell

Blackbirds finish week 3-1

By Rick Leach

It was a rough, tough and busy week for the Voorheesville boys soccer team, starting with the consolation game of the Leatherstocking Invitational on Saturday and ending with a thriller against Waterford last Friday. With the exception of Friday's game, the Blackbirds responded to the call by winning each time, finishing the seven days at 2-1 in the Colonial Council and 3-1 overall.

The first game, at the Leatherstocking Tournament in Gloversville, was against Schalmont for third place. The Birds came out smoking, as Jon Chapman put in Chan Yol Park's pass to give the squad a 1-0 lead, which they took into halftime. Five minutes into the second half it was Chapman again, this time on a direct kick to push Voorheesville ahead by two goals. The Sabres scored with 1:10 to go, but it was too little too late, as the Blackbirds came away with their first triumph of the year. Andy Rockmore and Chapman were named to the all-tournament team, but they were not the only ones who played well. "John

Lights in Vegas

The Northern Lights, the 3.5 women's tennis team from Delmar, continued to win through the weekend at the Volvo International Tennis Championships in Las Vegas before losing in the finals Sunday.

The Delmar women defeated a team from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, by 3-2. Sue Nye and Alice Benbeau won singles matches and the team of Kitty Murphy andileen Snow won at doubles. Now and Murphy also won in doubles play against Carbondale.

On Saturday the Delmar women defeated a team from Long Meadow, Mass., 3-2. The team also defeated players from Southern California, 4-1, to qualify for the semifinals. The final loss Sunday was at the hands of a team from Tennessee.

Corcoran and Dan McKenna played well on defense and Kevin Davis played a pretty fair goal," coach Bob Crandall said.

Two days later the team played host to Cohoes. The Tigers are always an aggressive, physical squad and they showed this by coming out and scoring early in the first half. However, the Blackbirds proved equal to the task, as Chapman and sophomore Keith Fragomeni scored within five minutes of each other to take a 2-1 lead at the half. In the second stanza, Rockmore and Jeff Smolen tallied to give the booters a 4-2 victory. Kevin Davis had six saves for the home team.

On Wednesday, the Birds travelled to Mechanicville and completely dominated the Red Raiders for a 8-0 win. Rockmore had two goals, while Chapman, Smolen, Fragomeni, Ken Adriano, Kyle Kodra and Andres Grimme all added a goal apiece. Davis and Kevin Reeth combined on the shut out. "It was a nice win and everybody got to play," Crandall noted.

On Friday the Blackbirds suffered their only loss of the week, a 3-1 thriller to Waterford. Although the Fordians were outshot 23-10, they used their experience to capitalize on Voorheesville's mistakes for all three scores. Smolen tallied for the Birds but it just wasn't enough. "They were a pretty fair squad, but I think we are a better team," a frustrated Crandall noted. "I

BC golfers now 7-0

With double wins over Shaker and Mohonasen last week the BC Golf Team raised its record to 7-0. Low scores for the week were Sean Hurn's 39 and 40s by Matt Young and Mike Durant. This week the teams moves into the tougher part of the schedule when it travels to Mohawk to take on Niskayuna and to McGregor to take on Saratoga. In between these matches Scotia will come to play the Eagles at Normanside.

think that loss will come back to haunt us later in the year."

The Blackbirds continue their heavy schedule this week with a game Monday at Watervliet, Wednesday at Schalmont and Friday at home versus Lansingburgh. Although Schalmont is much improved since the tournament, the Birds should be able to handle them and the rest of the teams as they prepare to go after their first Colonial Council Championship.

On Bentley team

Freshman Jason Tilroe of Delmar, a BC soccer standout last year, is playing this year in the midfield of Bentley College's soccer team in Waltham, Mass.

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Eagles win titles at Johnstown

By Charles Henrikson

Bethlehem won both the boys and the girls teams' titles at the Johnston Invitational last Saturday. Both cross country teams looked extremely strong, as BC runners took the individual titles in both varsity and both JV races. BC also dominated the combined team category, winning with 76 points, as compared to second place Linton's 311.

The boys wound up with 44 points, beating their suburban council rivals Shenendehowa (76), and Saratoga (83). Tom Nyilis ran a superb race, finishing first. Pete Winkler was two seconds behind in third, with Brendan Kearse ninth, Craig Isenberg 13th and Dave DeCecco 18th. Brendan Mitchell and Patrick McSharry rounded out the varsity, finishing 26th and 28th. In the boys JV race Jason DuBois ran quite well, taking first place.

CROSS COUNTRY

After the boys' strong showing last weekend, Coach John Nyilis now believes that the team "is going to win if things continue as they are" — that is, if BC stays injury-free and the other teams do not improve greatly. Nyilis had seen Shenendehowa as BC's main impediment to the sectional crown, but BC solidly beat the Plainsmen at Johnstown. If BC does go on to win the Sectionals, it will be for the first time since 1969.

The girls fared just as well as the boys at Johnstown, winning with 32 points. Linton had 41 and Ballston Spa 96. Kim Cornaire won the race, followed by eighth-grader Becky Arenson in sixth place and Heather Wolfe and

Julie Hammer in seventh and eighth. Cathy Saba took tenth, with Tricia Shultes 15th and Jessica Stasack 18th. Tracy Dwyer won the JV race, while seventh-grader Amy Smith took fourth in the frosh race.

The girls chief adversary, Colonie, did not run at Johnstown, so BC's sectional hopes in this department are still up in the air. Nyilis thinks that his girls can give Colonie a run for its money, but they have four of their first five runners back from last year's state champions, so it could be tough.

Last Tuesday the team opened its dual meet season with what amounted to little more than a workout against Burnt Hills. The girls went one through five, and the boys one, two, and four through six.

Yesterday (Tuesday), the team traveled to Scotia to run against the hosts and Columbia. Nyilis foresaw this as another workout for the girls, while a great challenge for the boys. Columbia's one and two runners are extremely strong, while number three is quite good also. They are not a sectional power, however, because they do not have good fourth and fifth runners. BC must split their second and third runners in order to win because if a team goes one, two, three it wins the race regardless of the placement of the other winners.

This Saturday the team is running in the Tawasentha (Guilderland) Invitational. This is the toughest course around, according to Nyilis, and all of the top teams will be there. This invitational will show exactly how good BC really is.

Blackbirds fly over course

By Rick Leach

When people think of cross country in Section 2 in the past 20 years, they think of the Voorheesville Blackbirds. The Bird runners have won 12 out of the last 13 league championships, first in the Central Hudson Valley League and then in the Colonial Council. With the squad having many good runners returning, this year looks to be no different.

Chuck Rogers, John DeCatur,

Pat Lentlie, Ben Greenburg, Jason Eberhardt, Ted Popkoski and Bill Warnken are included in this group. Rogers is especially important since he is one of the top runners in the area and state.

Rogers was out to prove this point at the Great Dane Invitational, and he did just that, as he set a new meet and course record with a time of 15:50. DeCatur finished a strong fifth place at 16:42, while Lentlie finished 16th, Greenberg 22nd and Eberhardt 25th. As a team, the Birds did very well, finishing in second place, only 14 points behind the team champion Hoosick Valley.

The Blackbird Harriers had

their first dual meet last Tuesday against Johnstown. The Sir Bills are ranked in the top fifteen in the state and just overmatched the visitors by a score of 22-33. Voorheesville ran very well in a losing effort, as Rogers won the race by 1:30 and DeCatur finished 6th, Lentlie seventh, Greenberg eighth, and Popkoski 10th. On the girls side, eighth grade sensation Dorinda Gifford finished in third place, although her squad fell 18-42.

Voorheesville had a dual meet yesterday (Tuesday) at home versus Cohoes, which could decide the Colonial Council Championship. "They look like the team to beat," coach Ken Kirik noted of the Tigers. This Saturday, the harriers go to Guilderland for the Tawasentha Invitational. It involves over 60 schools and some of the best runners in the state, but the Birds hope to fare well anyway. This meet could show them just how good they are.

Different strokes

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is offering a fall competitive swim program at the middle school. All interested children 6 years and older able to swim 25 yards, are welcome. Delmar Dolphins are encouraged to attend. A stroke improvement segment of the program will run through Oct. 16, then endurance training will be added. For more information call 439-4360 or 439-3052.

Ravena boys meet victory

By Josh Curley

As if they were continuing last year's season, the RCS boys' Cross Country team sustained their competitive style with two dual meet victories last week.

The victories both came at Chatham on Tuesday. The Indians beat Chatham 18-41 and Pine Plains 24-36. Paul Curley finished second in the three-team race while teammate Lance Tucker was close behind finishing third.

Meanwhile, the girls' team finished with the top three placings against Chatham and completed the course with second, third and fourth places against Pine Plains, a team from Dutchess County who were girls' Sectional Champions last year. Unfortunately the Ravena girls were forced to forfeit both probable victories because only four of the five runners necessary for a complete team were running.

The meet scheduled against Icabod Crane last week has been postponed until Oct. 27 because Icabod Crane's team had problems with transportation to Ravena.

The Indians were scheduled to go against Schalmont on Tuesday and on Saturday of this week will travel to Guilderland to take part in their Invitational.

Hammer still running

Peter Hammer of Delmar, a Bethlehem Central graduate, is a member of the University of New Hampshire's cross country team. He is a junior at the university.

TENNIS

Ladybirds sweep 7-0

By Dave Larabee

It's often difficult to predict the outcome of a season that's only a week old. But in the case of Voorheesville's varsity girls' tennis team, it seems to be no problem at all.

With all starters returning from a season that saw the Blackbirds as Colonial Council champion and Section 2 runner-ups, the prospects of winning the sectional crown are all the more likely. "I went into the season thinking of being undefeated in the Colonial Council and winning the Sectionals," commented veteran coach Tom Kurkjian after watching his team waltz through their first four matches. "I think I'd be disappointed if we didn't win."

The Ladybirds' season opened with a 7-0 sweep of non-league rival Cobleskill, followed by the first league match last Monday against Ravena. Again, the Blackbirds had little trouble disposing of their opponents, 6-1. The team got strong performance from all hands, with the lone defeat coming when Cathy Tarullo lost a tough three-set match, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Victorious for the Blackbirds were sophomore Paige Hotaling (6-0, 6-2), senior Audrey Fitzgerald (6-2, 6-1), Donna Mensching (6-3, 6-2) and Betsy Zeh (6-1, 6-0), and the freshman doubles team of Kristina Flanders and Michelle Petre (8-2) and Jen Toritto and Denise Hoagland (8-0).

On Wednesday the squad traveled to Watervliet for their second league match of the season. The Blackbirds allowed only 6 games in a 7-0 rout in which all Voorheesville players had straight set victories. Mensching and Zeh did not allow their opponents a single game, while newcomers Dee Gobeille (sophomore) and Sam Jones (seventh grader) teamed for an 8-0 win in second doubles.

The squad's only other action last week came on Thursday as they traveled to Tamarac for a non-league match. Despite the absence of two starters, the Ladybirds made light work of their opponents, 7-0. In all of their first four matches the team hasn't really been challenged. Kurkjian cited a main problem of the team as being able to "get better in spite of knowing that they could go undefeated."

Rounding out the squad are sophomore Jen Zeh, who recently broke into the starting lineup, and seventh graders Megin Brennan and Chrissy Labelle, both of whom should see action against larger teams.

This week the team faced Lansingburgh on Monday and plays in the Colonial Council tournament today (Wednesday) and tomorrow. Last year, the team took first place overall as well as first, second and third place individually in both doubles and singles. If the team's first four matches are a true indication of their talent, they should have no trouble repeating last year's performance.

THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck

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Eagle trounce Saratoga 7-2

by Dave DeCecco
Bethlehem Varsity Tennis coach Bruce Franze, had originally thought that Saratoga and Niskayuna would be her team's only two hurdles on the way to a Suburban Council Championship. Those two were narrowed to just one as the Eagles, playing on foreign courts, trounced Saratoga last Tuesday, 7-2. "I thought it would be much closer," said Franze, who was especially pleased that all three doubles teams were victorious.

About 24 hours earlier, Bethlehem pounded Shaker, 9-0. All BC players won their matches in two sets. Their success continued over the following Friday, when the Eagles beat Shenendehowa in Clifton Park, 7 1/2-1 1/2. The second doubles match was very close and was getting late, so instead of playing a tie-breaker the girls elected to call the match a tie, resulting in the odd score.

BC's record is now a perfect 5-0, and the team boasts several

undefeated players. Junior co-captain Jody Jones, now playing in the number one spot, has yet to lose, along with Julie Hart and Kristi Burkhart, the No. 4 and 5 players. The number three doubles team of senior co-captain Charlotta Westergren and senior Kristen Dos Passos also remains undefeated. The other two doubles teams, which were in question, have now been established. Megan Mitchell and Robin Richards are playing number one, and Liz Keens and Shalyn Ingraham are number two.

The Varsity team recently acquired a new ball machine, and they have been using this in preparation for their match tomorrow (Thursday) at the Elm Avenue Park against Niskayuna. "Essentially, this match is for the Suburban Council Championship," admits Franze. Though this will be a very important match, Franze does not want to overlook Tuesday's bout at Scotia, which she says that they may be a worthy contender.

RCS girls begin to jell

by Paul Curley
Although their record is a mediocre 3-3, the RCS Girls Soccer team is, in Coach Betty Faxon's opinion, "beginning to play as a team."

That was evident last Friday, as Marsha DiNapoli's first half goal proved to be the only scoring in a shutout of Taconic Hills at Ravena. Taconic Hills had little offensive opportunity, thanks to a mothering defense displayed by Tracy Klein, Tracey Tucker and Donna Phillips. Goalie Jackie Mulligan had to make only five saves.

The team, says Faxon, has improved tremendously since the start of the season. "This new improvement is making the team look like a possible challenge to the more powerful teams in the council."

Last Tuesday and Thursday, the Indians suffered a pair of losses with a 2-0 setback at Schalmont and another at Holy Names, 4-1. At Schalmont, Ravena's offense was shut down

by the powerful Sabres, who allowed only seven shots at the goal, all of them unsuccessful. Holy Names jumped out to a discouraging 3-0 lead in the first ten minutes of Thursday's game, and Ravena never overcame that early deficit. Dawn DiNardi scored the Indian's lone goal, following up on a shot by Tucker deflected off a goal post. The team faced defending council championships Mechanicville yesterday (Tuesday), and will travel to Watervliet Thursday and Lansingburgh Saturday.

For bow hunters

A bow hunter education class will be held at Rakowana Archers, Picard Rd. in New Scotland, on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 7:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. Register by calling 765-2254.

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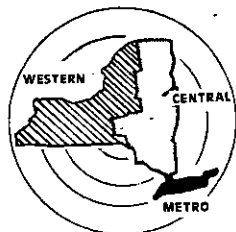
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING
Voorheesville Central School District Albany County, New York
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of Voorheesville Central School District Albany County, New York, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that a special district meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, in Voorheesville, New York, in said School District, on the 13th day of November, 1986, at 1:45 o'clock p.m., Prevaling Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the proposition hereinafter set forth. Polls for the purpose of voting will be kept open between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 9:00 o'clock p.m., Prevaling Time.

PROPOSITION

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, is hereby authorized to acquire

LEGAL NOTICE

land as a site for a new public library building in and for said School District at a maximum estimated cost of \$30,000, and to construct thereon a new public library building at a maximum estimated cost of \$860,000, including grading and improvement of the site, and including original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus required therefor, and that the sum of \$890,000, being the aggregate of the aforesaid amounts, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued.

Dated: Voorheesville, New York, September 8, 1986.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK.
By Peter G. Ten Eyck, II
School District Clerk
(September 24, 1986)

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, October 7, 1986, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Morache-Keneally Development Group, Inc., P.O. Box 85, North Bennington, Vermont 0527, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed 12 lot subdivision to be known as WINDHAM HILL to be located on Wendham Rd. (west side) and just north of Bryn Mawr Dr., as shown on map entitled, "WINDHAM HILL", lands to be conveyed to MORACHE-KENEALLY DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC., Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated July 31, 1986 and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON
Chairman
(September 24, 1986)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 8th day of October, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following amendments to the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respects:
I. By Amending ARTICLE II, Section 1, Maximum Speed Limits, paragraph (c) Thirty (30) miles per hour is hereby established as the maximum speed at which vehicles may proceed on or along the following highways in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. by adding the following new section as follows:
79. Brookfield Development (with speed limit signs placed at the Longmeadow Drive, Grantwood Road and Summit Road entrances to the development), and

LEGAL NOTICE

II. By Amending Article IV, YIELD INTERSECTION, by adding a new section to read as follows:
Section 9: Wisconsin Avenue is hereby designated as a through highway and a Yield Sign shall be erected at the following entrances thereto:
1. McGuffey Lane
2. Westchester Drive North
All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
(September 24, 1986)

LEGAL NOTICE
NY LIEN & RECOVERY, R.A. Felder, Lic Aucr. #793917 will sell to satisfy lien on 10/6/86 at 10 a.m.: '79 Merc. 9E35Y650601 at 1905 State St., Schenectady Re.-D. Lyon.
(September 24, 1986)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NY Lien & Recovery, R.A. Felder Lic Aucr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien on 9/30/86 at 10 a.m.: '84 Dodge J87FP24D2EY108207 at 90 Industrial Park Rd., Albany Re-D. Young & Mohawk National Bank; '82 Ford 1FABP0521CT172142 at 90 Industrial Park Rd., Albany Re-D. Kim; '82 Mazda JM1GB2216C060-5803 at 267 Sanger Ave., Water-ville, NY Re-G. Christenson.
(September 24, 1986)

STUDENT CAT LOVER returning to allergic family needs placement for sweet spaded male who loves petting. If temporary home available, will help with food. Visitation privileges requested. Call evenings. 439-4302.

PIANO TUNING

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

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR - Tom Thompson, qualified technician, reasonable rates. 459-2765.

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GLENMONT DAYCARE/preschool -enroll your child today full-time slots available. 439-1409.

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks large apartment, flat or duplex in tri-village area. Quiet and one child. 587-1263.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL female looking for house sitting position(s). Contact Susan 439-2299 after 7: p.m.

HOUSECLEANING: very thorough, reliable, experienced, references. 439-5219.

RN SEEKS morning work in home care. References. 439-2342.

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar and Slingerlands. 872-1900.

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

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

STORAGE SPACE

FOR RENT-GARAGE STORAGE for car or small boat, Elsmere area, for 5-6 mos., call 439-5537 between 4 & 7 pm.

WANTED

WILL BUY contents of attics and basements, 439-4671.

SEEKING toys for ages 1 through preschool, in excellent condition, 439-3857.

WANTED: fountain pens. Call 371-5353.

WANTED: Old costume jewelry -call 439-0158.

WANTED: guns, collections, estates or just one piece. Taylor & Vadney 472-9183.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SMALL OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE center Delmar, private entrance, parking, storage space available, \$275+, James Breen Real Estate, 463-1333.

2 BEDROOM heat & utilities included. Adults preferred, security, references, \$450/month 872-1169.

ELSMERE ARMS 2 bdrm apartment in heart of Delmar on major busline. Immediate occupancy. 465-4833.

\$450 2 bedroom, garage, lease, no pets, 765-4088

\$700 AND UTILITIES. New East-mount Townhouse Convenient to campus shopping and all major arterials two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths loft, fireplace, mini-blinds. No pets. Lease and security deposit 439-8129. Lori J. Breuel Realtors.

APARTMENT 1 and 2 bedroom, heated, Slingerlands, \$360-\$425, no pets, lease, 439-9824.

FOR RENT, STORAGE SPACE 8x12x12, \$20 per month, Delmar area. 765-2175, 768-8300.

WE HAVE A PRIME 2BR DUPLEX available, in Delmar, for someone who wishes to sell their home through our agency. Contact Sharon Woolford for details at Pagano-Weber, Inc., 439-9921.

RURAL PLACE-ELSMERE (across from Friendlys), 9/27, 9-4, many families.

427 KENWOOD AVE Sat, Sept. 27, 9-4; lathe, oil tank, bath tub & sinks, office equipment, books, household items and children's clothing.

NEW SCOTLAND RD, Sat, 9:00, just pass Jct 85 A. 8 families, Redwood porch furniture, lamps, old tinware, quality clothes, toys, miscellaneous household items.

8 HADDINGTON LANE, baby items, household items, guitar, speakers, odds and ends, 10-12, 9/27.

30 HANCOCK (Bicentennial Woods) Glenmont, 9-1, 9/27, household items, children's clothes, toys

GARAGE SALE: 14 Valley View Dr. off Oakwood, 9/27, 9-3, misc.

GARAGE SALE: 16 Salem Rd, Sept. 27, 9-2, furniture, household items, misc.

GARAGE SALE Surplus and discontinued lines of glass, pottery, ribbon remnants, out of season decorations and more. Dankers Florist 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

SEVERAL FAMILIES -Pine St Annual Furniture, antiques, glassware, linens, clothing, toys, butcher block, bikes and lots more. Sept. 27 & 28, 9-5.

36 DOUGLAS ROAD, 9/26, 10-4, multi-family garage sale. Household items, adult and children's clothing and toys.

GARAGE SALE -42 St Clair Drive, Delmar, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30-5:00; luggage, photo equipment, bikes, tires, appliances, housewares, seed spreader, jewelry, lots more.

38 ROWLAND AVE, Sat., 9/27, 9-4, household items, 3 speed bike, helmet, clothing.

54 MURRAY AVE Delmar, 9/27, 10-3, TV household items, clothes, mink stole, etc.

42 PAXWOOD RD. Oct 4-5, 10-5, "A Little Bit of Everything"

GARAGE SALE: Estate of Mildred B. Dutton to be held at 21 Pinedale Ave in Delmar (3 blocks south of Town Hall) Saturday Sept. 27, 10 -5. Rain or shine.

WEMPLER ROAD-GLENMONT one mile in from either 9W or 144) Sept 27, 1986. Various household items and clothes, plus dinette set w/buffet and china closet, also kitchen sink.

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET -Delmar Fire Dept Ladies Aux. Sept 27 9-3 at Delmar Fire House Proceeds to Albany County Buen Fund.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALTAMONT-New Salem area, 3 bdrm ranch, Voorheesville School district, pool, asking \$79,900. Muia Realty 489-4970 or 861-8758.

DOCTOR'S ADIRONDACK ESTATE, 1,000 acres, 32 acre pond, spacious country home, studio w/ fireplace, horse stables, scenic vistas. Judy Martin Realty, Elizabethtown, NY 12932, (518) 873-2233. (NYSCAN)

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FURNISHED ROOM on first floor in Delmar area. Willing to pay up to \$200/mo. Reply to Box 62, Delmar, NY 12054.



GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE-506A Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont. Sat. 10 a.m. Antiques, Household items, 22 cu. ft. Freezer.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 9/27, 9-3, 39 Elwood Rd. Snowblower, household items, misc., collectables. No previews.

297 ELSMERE AVE 9/27, 9-5, antiques, bike, wrought iron porch posts/rails, sewing machine, golf clubs and much more.

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WEBER

OBITUARIES

Edward J. Frank

Edward J. Frank, 73, of Edgewood Dr. in Selkirk, a veteran of World War II and a retired Conrail employee, died Thursday, Sept. 4.

He was born in Richmond, Mass.

He was employed by New York Central Railroad and Conrail for 29 years, and he was also a self-employed landscape gardener.

He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar, and he was a member of the Selkirk Fire Dept. No. 2.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Spellman Frank; a daughter, Regina Greer of Selkirk; three sons, Edward J. Frank, Jr., of Colchester, Vt., Lawrence S. Frank of Voorheesville, and Steven A. Frank of Selkirk; two sisters, Elsa Marshall of Smyrna, Ga., and Helene VanDeloo of Moraga, Calif.; a brother, Rudolph Frank of West Albany; six grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Memory Gardens in Colonie. Arrangements were by

Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Dr. Almer T. George

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, (today), at the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar for Dr. Almer T. George, 76, of Quincy Rd., Glenmont, a former chairman of the medical staff at Memorial Hospital who died Sunday, Sept. 21.

He was born in London, and lived in the United States since he was four years old.

He earned a doctor of medicine degree in 1937, and a bachelor of arts degree in 1934 from New York University. He graduated from the New York Military Academy at Cornwall in 1929.

He went into general practice in 1939 after serving his internship and residency at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

An occupational medicine specialist, he practiced industrial medicine for several years. He was medical director of the F & M Schaeffer Brewing Co. in Albany from 1950

to 1972. He was medical director of the Port of Albany from 1947 to 1973, and he was also medical director for Albany Castings Co.

He was chairman of the medical staff at Memorial Hospital from 1960 to 1964. On staff at the hospital, he served as an attending physician in industrial medicine and as a general practitioner until he retired in 1980.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, a life member of the Medical Society of New York State and the Albany County Medical Society, a member emeritus of the New York State Society of Industrial Medicine, and the American Occupational Medical Association.

He was a member of the Albany Masters Lodge of Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline K. Twichell George; two sons, Almer T. George, Jr., of Surfside Beach, S.C., and Richard S. George of Longmeadow, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Speculator.

William MacMullen

William MacMullen Sr., 79, of Selkirk, a former machinist with Conrail, died Friday, Sept. 19.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time resident of Selkirk.

He worked for 45 years as a machinist, first with the New York Central Railroad and then for Conrail.

He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Wickham MacMullen.

Survivors include five sons, William McMullen, Jr., of South Bethlehem, Robert McMullen of Ravena, Lester McMullen of Selkirk, John McMullen of Selkirk, and Donald McMullen of Ravena; two sisters, Mary McMullen of Selkirk, and Sue Volmer of Albany; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore. Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home of Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance.

Robert E. May

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar for Robert E. May, 84, of Mayfair Dr. in Slingerlands, who died Friday, Sept. 19.

Born in West Germany, he was a resident of the United States since 1922 when he moved to Slingerlands. He became a United

States citizen in 1932.

He worked as a self-employed builder.

He was the husband of the late Elsie Hess May.

Survivors include three sisters-in-law, Melanie Wais of Slingerlands, Mrs. Rudolph (Hildegard) Barth of Altamont and Mrs. Erna Sonnekalb of West Germany; three nieces and five nephews in Germany; and friend Martin Seifert of Rensselaer.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Susan Milner Gross

Susan Lynn Milner Gross, 49, of Westerlo, died Thursday, Sept. 18.

She was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late William A. Milner.

Survivors include her husband, Norman Gross; three daughters, Melinda Deering of Coeymans Hollow, Melissa Gross of Delmar, and Melanie Gross of Hollywood, Fla.; three sons, Timothy Gross of Delmar, Theodore Gross of Delmar and Todd Gross of Delmar; three sisters, Jacqueline Lassoie of Tacoma, Wash., Nancy Hemstead of Albany, and Ann McClelland of Voorheesville; two

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others, Earl Milner of California and Edwin Collins of Delmar; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Albany Rural cemetery in Menands. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice.

Camera club officers

Officers of the Delmar Camera Club for the 1986-87 year are Yota Lindroth, president; Abbot Little, vice president; William Sullivan, treasurer, and Amelia Andersen, secretary.

The Delmar Camera Club meets monthly at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere. Few members are welcome. The club's first meeting was held Tuesday.

Butterfly tickets

Reservations must be received by Sept. 30 from Delmar Progress Club members who would like to see *Madame Butterfly* at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady. For information write to Mrs. F. William Davidson, 8 Werner Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type Call
Sept. 6	4:30 p.m.	North Bethlehem EMS	Heart Attack
Sept. 10	3 p.m.	North Bethlehem Fire	Wires Burning
Sept. 11	5:30 a.m.	North Bethlehem EMS	Heart Attack
Sept. 11	9 a.m.	North Bethlehem EMS	Heart Attack
Sept. 12	8 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 13	9:25 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 13	11:11 a.m.	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Sept. 13	7:23 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Sept. 14	12:01 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Sept. 14	4:24 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Sept. 14	4:48 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Sept. 14	4:59 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad 2	Auto Accident
Sept. 14	5:06 p.m.	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Wash Down
Sept. 14	5:15 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 15	2:09 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Sept. 15	4:36 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Sept. 15	8:22 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Sept. 15	4:43 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Sept. 15	6:16 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Sept. 15	9:07 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Sept. 16	8:49 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Sept. 16	11:17 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
Sept. 16	11:24 a.m.	Selkirk Fire	Auto Accident
Sept. 16	11:24 a.m.	Slingerlands Fire	Rescue Call
Sept. 16	7:27 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Sept. 16	8:12 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Washdown
Sept. 16	9:21 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 17	7:43 a.m.	Selkirk Fire	Gas Leak
Sept. 17	9:12 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 17	3:18 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident

The weekend of September 13 found Harold Williams and Dick Hummel, chiefs of Selkirk Cos. 1 and 2, at the Niagara Mohawk training school in Montour Falls.

On October 25 the Ladies Auxiliary of North Bethlehem will have a garage sale at their fire house on Schoolhouse Rd. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is available for \$10 by contacting Carolyn DeCerce 438-0825.

SPAAMFAA second annual antique fire muster took place at the Slingerland Fire House on Sept. 13. The following trophies were given:

- Best Original Hand Drawn Apparatus — Jim Denkee.
- Best Restored Hand Drawn Apparatus — Guilderland Fire Dept.
- Best Original Motorized — West Sand Lake.
- Best Restored Motorized — Cobleskill Fire Dept.
- Judges' Award — Elsmere Fire Co.
- Faster Water Rotary Gear — Guilderland Fire Dept.
- Fastest Centrifugal — West Sand Lake Fire Dept.
- Midnight Alarm — 1. Slingerlands Fire Dept. Men; 2. Slingerlands Fire Dept. Ladies.
- Bucket Brigade — 1. Slingerlands Fire Dept. Men; 2. Slingerlands Fire Dept. Ladies.
- Farthest Distance — Delhi Fire Dept.
- Contest Favorite — Cobleskill Fire Dept.

Don't forget the Flea Market at Delmar Fire House Sept. 27 to benefit the Burn Unit.

Fire Prevention Week is the first week in October. On October 5 firemen from Delmar and Elsmere Fire Depts. will be making their annual fund drive. Make it a point to be home and meet the members of the community that are there when you need them.

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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.

Class of '86



Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. — Robert Hooper, Delmar, associate's degree.

State University of New York College at Geneseo — Kay Elizabeth Bernstein, Voorheesville; Michelle Aldea, Delmar; Alison Jean Gallup, Feura Bush; and Sally Ann Sherman, Glenmont.

Studies at Chautauqua

David Scott Allen, 64 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, received a scholarship to study music this summer at Chautauqua Institution, a summer center for the arts, education, religion, and recreation.

Chautauqua's School of Music, directed by Nathan Gottschalk, offers private lessons and group instruction in voice, piano, and instrument from eminent instructors.

On study panel

Dr. Alan H. Bennett of New Scotland, head of the Albany Medical Center Hospital's division of urological surgery, has been named to two national study panels reviewing physician fees.

The result of the studies could alter reimbursement rates doctors are paid by Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance companies.

Bennett is the American Urological Association (AUA) representative to a study being coordinated by the Harvard School of Public Health. He also is one of three AUA representatives to an American College of Surgeons study group.



Karen Finessey, right, program coordinator of cable Channel 7, the Bethlehem Channel, shows some editing techniques to Mary E. VanDerzee, left, regent of the Gansevoort Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Patricia W. Stratton, chapter historian. The Gansevoort DAR presented Finessey and the

Bethlehem Public Library, which operates the channel, with a Chapter Award last Monday for her work on "Salute to America," with Stratton in 1985 to celebrate the Fourth of July. Finessey, a resident of Selkirk, joined the Bethlehem station in 1985.

Patricia Mitchell

The revolution in your living room



During the last 20 years cable television has forever altered how and what we view on our television sets. Over most of this time the change has been a slow, barely perceptible one. You may have had an inkling of it when the last set you bought boasted of being "cable ready," or when puzzling over the meanings of CNN, ESPN, HBO or MTV in the program listings. Or you may have read in *The Spotlight* that Bethlehem Channel coordinator Karen Finessey was honored by the D.A.R. for producing, of all things, a video for cablecast.

Cable started out in the 1940s as CATV (Community Antenna Television) to aid communities unable to receive conventional TV signals. In 1950 only 70 towns and cities in the U.S. had cable systems serving a total of 14,000 subscribers. Then equipment innovations permitted the transmission of more than 100 channels over dual cable systems. CATV stations began to flourish in areas served by broadcast stations. Then in the mid-1970's Time Inc. used an RCA satellite to distribute its Home Box Office pay service and the revolution went into high gear. By November 1985, 32.9 or 45.7 percent of all homes with

televisions were wired for service by some 2,600 cable systems carrying cable network offerings ranging from sports to rock videos to uncut first-run movies.

Cable's abundant channel capability also makes it possible for systems to provide programming and other video services on a local, and even a personal level. For us at the Bethlehem Public Library, and for all Americans, an important facet of cable television has been public access — the requirement that cable operators make available free channel space and free or low cost production capability for local residents to make programs for their community. Public access is the video equivalent of the speaker's soapbox, bringing the first amendment right of free speech into the twentieth century.

Our small part in the cable revolution is the Bethlehem Channel, the town's own public access station. Under an agreement with the town, Adams-Russell Cable Services provides

the station which is staffed by and located at the Bethlehem Public Library. Bethlehem's is one of only a small number of public libraries in the state housing public access stations. It's a welcome addition to the library's array of public services. Programs and events sponsored by the library are videotaped and cablecast, giving people a second chance to see them.

Media librarian Marie S. Carlson and programmer Karen Finessey try to fill the gap left by networks and independent broadcast stations. Channel 7 provides an outlet for local artists, musicians, writers and other talented or interested persons and community groups.

The station has produced programs in cooperation with Five Rivers, the Bethlehem Historical Society and the Gansevoort Chapter of the D.A.R. Other services are readings for the visually impaired and a children's story hour. Channel 7 broadcasts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and has a different schedule every week. This fall Channel 7 launched new series on health and fitness, economics, financial planning and the Job Board. The Job Board is a video classified ads service for area employers and job seekers.

The Bethlehem Channel is planning to offer workshops on how to produce public access videos for area community groups and interested volunteers. To get more information on the Job Board or fall workshops contact Karen Finessey at 439-8111. Become part of the cable revolution.

ADVERTISEMENT

GENE KEELER



Bond Act worthwhile but ...

On November 4th, the voters of this state will be asked to approve an environmental quality bond act. The bond act will provide funding for toxic waste cleanup, landfill closure, park development and preservation of sensitive environmental areas. I will vote for it.

\$2 million dollars whichever is less. Statewide closure costs will exceed \$400 million. According to some estimates, the taxpayers of the Town of Bethlehem will be obligated to pay over two and one-half (\$2.5) million dollars just to close their dump.

I support the efforts of the

"I will fight...for our fair share"

Ordinarily, I am not in favor of increasing the state debt. But I believe that the protection of the public health is at stake, and toxic waste cleanup is simply too important to delay.

However, the failure to adequately address municipal landfill closure costs takes the luster off the bond act for me.

The bond act will provide interest free loans only 50% of the cost of proper landfill closure or

Department of Environmental Conservation to close or improve leaking and improperly operating landfills, but the State of New York can and must do more to help local taxpayers to meet the cost.

As your Assemblyman, I will fight for new grant assistance to our local towns to meet the costs of landfill closure and for our fair share of the bond act monies.

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Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most serious forms. This brings inflammation of the tissues and joints and may destroy them

completely if left untreated. It's one of the most painful and crippling forms of the disease. Gout is another painful form, and so is bursitis (inflammation of the bursa, the lubricating membranes for joints and muscles) and fibrositis (inflammation of the fascia, muscle, tendons, and ligaments).

Whatever form of arthritis is causing you aches and pains in your feet, help is available from your podiatrist.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Drummer

Martha McGee married

Martha Lynn McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McGee of Delmar, and James Jerome Drummer, son of Mr. Jerome C. Drummer of Lima, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Geraldine Drummer, were married June 14 at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, with the Rev. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. officiating.

Melissa McGee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Deering, aunt of the bride, Kelly Samuels

and Lisa Newman. Michael Gray, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William McGee, brother of the bride, and Rick Sites and Dan Ciminello, brothers-in-law of the groom.

The bride is employed as a licensed practical nurse. The bridegroom is employed as a carpenter.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple established their residence in East Greenbush.



Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Rimmel

Mary Burdick married

Mary Patricia Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clinton Burdick of Delmar, and John Harold Rimmel, son of Mrs. Charles Edward Rimmel of Tarrytown, were married June 21 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. The Rev. James D. Daley officiated.

Melissa Carroll Burdick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ellen Tirelli, Catherine Plunkett, Mrs. Barry Tompkins and Mrs. Chester Johnson.

David Barry Downing was the best man. Ushers were Peter Blake Burdick, Thomas Curry Burdick, Barry Tompkins and Brian Tompkins.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Marymount College in Tarrytown. She is attending Fordham School of Education, and is a teacher at the Blindbrook-Rye Union Free School District in Westchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown and Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry. He is a pharma-

ceutical researcher at the New York Institute of Research into Contemporary Medicine in Tarrytown.

A reception at Wolfert's Roost Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple is residing in Dobbs Ferry.

SENIOR CITIZENS



Forms should be coming soon for flu shots. Vaccines will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Louise Corning Center in Albany.

Exercise programs for senior citizens have begun. Dance classes are held from 10 to 11 a.m., Mondays, and exercise classes are held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Fridays. The classes were started for those who were enrolled last winter and wanted them to be continued into the fall.

WILD workshop

A two-part Project WILD teacher workshop will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25.

The conservation and environmental workshop, emphasizing Wildlife in Learning Design, is open to teachers and youth leaders. Participants must register by Sept. 22.

Developed to expose students to a broad range of views about wildlife, Project WILD builds basic understanding of ecological principles into active games and discussions.

For information or to register, phone the center at 457-6092.

Honor society meets

Dr. Henry Hurwitz Jr. will be a guest speaker at the Upper Hudson Association of the National Scholastic Honorary Society on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Russell Sage Dining Hall in Troy.

He will speak on "Radiation: Peril, Phobia or Prejudice?"

For information, phone the association's president, Mrs. Charles H. Foster, at 439-4854.

Favors bond act

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick has announced that he supports passage of the Environmental Bond Act of 1986 that will appear on the November ballot.

"New York State and its people have been in the van of the active programs at the state and local level in support of protecting our environment which is constantly facing more and more problems, especially toxic wastes," Hendrick said in a letter to the League of Women Voters. "The Environmental Bond Act, which must be passed this November, will help to preserve endangered lands and will work for energy conservation and recycling and against improper toxic waste disposal and air and water pollution."

Reach for the phog instead of a smoke — 489-LUNG



Community Corner

Lighten up

The Bethlehem Lions Club will be turning on the lights on Monday, Sept. 27, and Monday, Oct. 4, during their 25th annual light bulb sale. The 130-watt light bulbs are assembled and packaged by blind workers.

The proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the Lions Club's community and humanitarian projects, many of them involving deaf and blind people.

Please support the Lions Club and their work in our community when they ask you to purchase a project pack of light bulbs.

Grange dinner

A fresh pork and sauerkraut dinner will be served at the Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Selkirk, on Saturday, Oct. 4, beginning at 4 p.m. The women's activity committee will hold a "this and that" sale during the evening. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

NEW SCOTLAND

Another mine?

Page 1

McDonald's and traffic

Page 3

Job Corps is 10

Page 1

Delaware Plaza facelift

Page 13

Home Improvements



Swing into fall with tips on energy saving and other home improvements, large and small, in The Spotlight's Home supplement, in this issue.



THE SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS

Pages from the notebooks of Bethlehem Central Students

Pages 14 & 15

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THE SPOTLIGHT

September 24, 1986

Home
Improvement
Supplement

Building Houses...



Improving Our Homes



**Solar energy:
A reality today**

**Remodeling in our
neighborhoods**

**Fred Weber discusses
the building industry**

**Energy efficiency in
new area construction**

New solar designs: becoming a reality

During the past several decades, while cheap oil fueled our dream houses, the building industry was content to follow an energy-wasteful path, using virtually the same building materials and construction techniques that it had used for generations. Bigger was better — until the 1980's, when the industry finally had to face such incredibly high labor and materials costs and mortgage interest rates, that all but the most ingenious contractors were forced to drop out of the new home market. Today, many of the basic premises of home building are undergoing drastic changes: "Better" is finally coming to mean "energy efficient".

There are new ways to build houses. These new houses are not cheaper to construct, but they are cheaper to operate. New insulations, new construction techniques, and new designs that take maximum advantage of free sources of energy have been proven in hundreds of houses. These super energy efficient houses can be totally self-sufficient for their heating and cooling needs in the most severe climates. People who have chosen to build these houses share a common concern about America's energy future. Their pioneering efforts have started a revolution in home building that

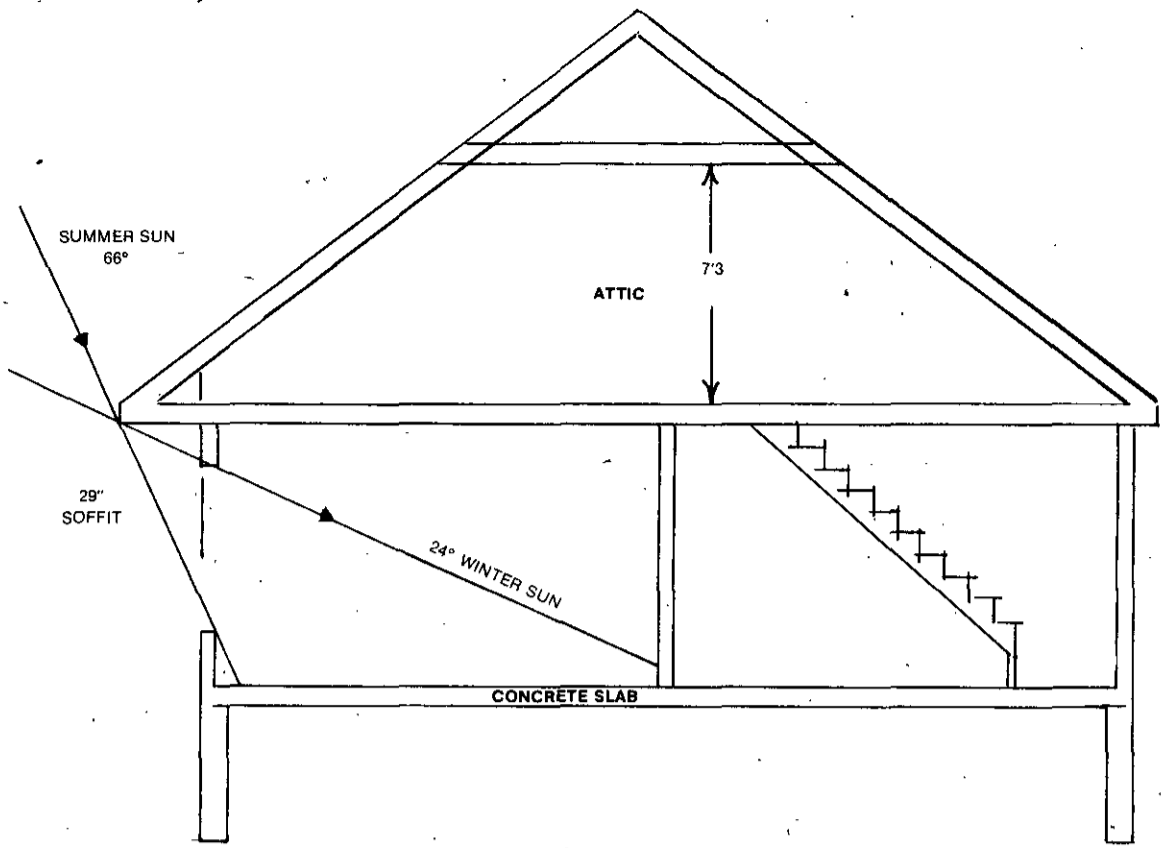
will influence the industry for decades to come.

Bruce Brownell, founder and president of Adirondack Alternate Energy, originally became involved in solar home building in the early 1960's. The firm had many clients who wanted to build vacation houses in the Adirondacks that could be warmed up quickly on cold weekends, yet would not be energy-consuming burdens when they were unoccupied. These people demanded better insulated houses to withstand harsh winters and frequent interruptions to their electric power service. A heavily insulated structure heated by solar energy was the obvious answer to their needs. The early designs worked well and the homeowners were pleased with their low energy bills. Encouraged, Brownell continued to improve the designs and to dream of creating houses totally independent of conventional energy sources.

According to Brownell "The sun is an inexhaustible, non-polluting source of energy which today has become a valuable alternative to non renewable fossil fuels."

Adirondack Alternate Energy's first Low Energy Requirement

(Turn to Page 10)



The angle of the summer and winter sun are important factors in this passive solar duplex designed and built by H. Geurtze & Co. Utilizing a concept that goes back to the Hoppi Indians of the Southwest, Geurtze used standard building materials only in its construction. By orienting the building to the South, installing minimum glass on the other three sides, using a concrete slab for heat storage and insulating the underneath slab with two layers for a total of R-35, Geurtze expects the home, located on Woodridge Rd. in Elsmere, to incur heat bills of less than \$150 a year per each unit of 900 square feet of living space. The large attic was designed in keeping with the neighborhood colonial style and to provide dry storage space in lieu of a basement. The back up heating system is provided by infrared electric radiant heat from overhead ceiling panels. In this construction, the ceiling has an R value of 50, the walls R-30, the floor R-20, the foundation perimeter is R-17, and the exterior door R-10. Geurtze, a local builder for more than 50 years, explained that other materials, including the mass of brick in chimneys, can also be used as heat collectors. *Spotlight*

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He builds homes for the American dream

By Lorraine C. Smith

He forewarns all who buy a home, or who design, or who conceptualize ideal floor plans with architects, contractors: "There's no such thing as a perfect house. I don't care if you have an unlimited budget and the best advice, when you get done, there's always — 'I wish I had done something different.'"

Hundreds of homeowners may have wished they had done something differently with their house plans, perhaps, but did not regret their choice of builders when it was the Weber brothers. Fred Weber, along with his brother Bill, has been known as a builder of quality homes in the Tri-Village area for more than 40 years.

A "Weber-built" is their hallmark Colonial, traditional yet distinctively designed, large with good use of space, rich with fine details such as handcrafted woodwork, always offering a

people find the floor plan that does what the family wants," he said. While he may not always agree with that plan, Weber defines the builder's job as adapting sound basic design to the needs of the family. As the source of expertise, the builder should indicate when important considerations are not met. Resale value, for instance — what may be appropriate for the permanent professional, a physician designing a house for a lifetime, may not be suitable for a young executive on the move.

Weber also instructs his homebuyers in the necessity of maintenance. Because of clogged furnace filters that were never changed, "no heat" calls come in to the builders' office. Or homeowners will question the effect of their electronic air cleaners when its filters have not been backwashed.

"Make things as simple as



At the Pagano Weber offices, 264 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Fred Weber reviews house plans for one of Weber Bros. Inc. custom house designs. A native of the Albany area, Weber has been building homes in this area since the mid-'40's.

Spotlight

Fred Weber defines the builder's job as adapting sound basic design to the needs of the family.

warm, comfortable feeling. Weber developments feature spacious lots, and the homes are individual yet unified within the neighborhood.

The older of the two brothers, Fred Weber paused from his busy construction and realtor work day to reflect on the building industry, his role, and how house building has changed and improved along the years.

possible," Weber repeatedly recommends.

What are the minimum features of a good house? Weber stated that good houses exist for every price range and although he has always built custom homes, he acknowledges the need for development, or tract houses.

"Within their own budget, we tell them what we can do. A builder should not misrepresent

an \$80,000 house because it can't have the features of a \$150-200,000 house," he said. "But lower priced homes might still offer high values" as less expensive products are purchased from companies with less overhead, less promotion, and requiring less profit.

All homes, Weber added, meet basic standards. Structural and mechanical standards are set by the State Building Code, local restrictions are imposed by town zoning ordinances, and on

occasion other stipulations must be adhered to for other considerations such as subdivisions. Almost all builders use good products, but the key to "quality" construction, Weber stated, lies in installation.

"Each builder addresses the standards in his own way, whichever fits best with his method of construction to comply with them. Each builds his house differently. The standards are written as performance standards and not how to do it. If we fall

down in one area, we can change it in another."

Perhaps the most universal concern, that of energy conservation, is monitored by the State Energy Conservation Code. It is within the scope of energy saving that many building innovations have come about. Faucets and toilets that save water reflect local water conservation practices: "If we waste water, we pay both ways," he said, referring to the cost of obtaining adequate water supply and the subsequent treatment of sewage.

As to energy efficiency, Weber feels that Canada and the Scandinavian countries exceed American practices. Their national policies require comprehensive usage of energy-efficient products. Because of the free enterprise system here, choices are dictated by the payback: the consumer won't purchase expensive energy-saving products unless he will save money in their operation. Furnaces, hot water heaters and air conditioners all carry informative stickers for the consumer to compare products and energy savings.

However, free enterprise benefits the consumer when a market is established — inevitably prices come down. The high cost of the first smoke detectors, Weber recalled, discouraged general use. By regulation, all houses now have detectors at a nominal cost of \$10 to \$12.

Weber does feel, however, that there is a point of diminishing

(Turn to page 4)

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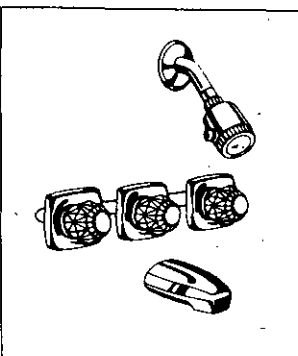
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□ Weber built homes

(From Page 3)

return in the increased number of such regulations. Another proposed requirement, for house sprinkling systems, might be an example of excessive safety devices. "I can build a house so safe, it's great, but no one could afford it, so what's the use!"

Why the increasing price tags on all housing? Weber cited house construction practices that have changed over the years. From step one, the land clearing: workers can no longer bulldoze the trees and brush to one side to burn. It must all be hauled away, a single job that adds hundreds of dollars to house costs. The approval process, particularly in subdivisions, adds to the purchase price because of time delays. New weight laws decrease the payload a truck may haul, thus multiplying the number of truckloads required to supply cement, bricks, lumber.

What are the limits of energy efficiency in house construction? Weber referred to Canada's R-2000 program in which a house, constructed in Manitoba, was designed to be heated for an annual cost of \$60. The evaluation results are controversial, Weber said, but he feels the program was a success in that, economically it proved many things that could be done and what couldn't be done: "As you design for energy efficiency, sometimes you have design constraints."

One of the products that resulted from R-2000 is Low-Emissivity glass, which is glass treated so that sun rays cause a minimum of fabric fading, and heat is prevented from entering

the house in summertime, and from escaping in winter. Too good to be true? Low-E glass is expensive but available, an example of the type of sophisticated products that are becoming available for home design.

Other improvements came when a synthetic product was created as substitute for the more expensive natural product — molded wood for example. Weber described most of its uses, along with some applications of plastic, as better and cheaper than the natural product. Years before, plywood replaced natural wood because it proved to be stronger, and could span larger distances. Other substitutions, created for other reasons, are fiberglass, rather than asbestos, roof shingles. "The changes have been small and evolutionary."

While some changes reflect trends such as colors, which tend to be cyclical, or the currently popular use of skylights, whirlpools in bathrooms and the increased preference for wood floors, other modifications are created by demands of pressure groups, whose request may be appropriate for some occasions, but not universal application.

Perhaps more substantial changes in house construction have not become available because of the lack of unified research done by the industry. The main obstacle to change has been the failure to realize that each product is part of a total system. Weber reasoned.

"It's got to fit in with other things," he said. Shower doors not fitting molded stalls, the oven or refrigerator not compatible with existing cabinetry, even lumber

sizing not universal — different suppliers, different dimensions, require adjustment by the builder during installation.

But with the National Association of Home Builders, such research is being undertaken. One goal of the NAHB's project "Smart House" is to develop a single wiring system covering electricity, telephones and cables with all circuits accessible to computer controls. The main obstacle to substantial, less expensive improvements has been to get the entire industry to come together to make divergent systems compatible, Weber said.

Weber identified another future change in the building industry. Available now, but perhaps still a luxury is controlled ventilation. As homes are constructed tighter, a method is needed to insure adequate exchange of air. Intended as an energy saving device, this automatic air exchange transfers heat to incoming fresh air before it dissipates stale air.

Fred Weber, of Weber Bros., Inc. and Pagano Weber, takes great satisfaction in "building a house, and having someone move in and be happy... To start with an idea and see it developed."

Fred Weber also enjoys people, and the insights from working with them: "It's great to be the Cheshire Cat, and sit there and watch the husband and wife go through the design process," he smiled, a chuckle not far behind.

"What we're trying to do is not just build a house, but to build a house that someone can call a home... provide the hand holding that is required to make the building process a lot of fun for a couple. A house is one of the best investments there is, and one of the most basic needs. It's still the American dream to own your own house."



Some things never change. The cover story for *The Spotlight*, March 14, 1957, Fred and Bill Weber were selected for representing "one of the biggest area enterprises, that of house construction... They are not big contractors — they employ two men — but they truly represent our local building trade in that their personal workmanship goes into the houses they build." The Webers still employ two carpenters (and one bookkeeper) since much of the work is sub-contracted out, in the three or four large houses they build each year.



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What to consider for a contractor

If you are planning a home building or remodeling program, there are several points to ponder when selecting a contractor.

- Call your local home builders association for references or a list of their contractor members.

- Take your time. Most problems occur when consumers fail to investigate contractors carefully before hiring them.

- Inquire about the contractor's workmen's compensation and general liability insurance. They should be adequate enough to protect you if an accident occurs.

- Ask someone who has had work done by the contractor for a reference.

- Ask to see the contractor's work. Check the quality of design and workmanship yourself.

- Make sure the contractor has a permanent business location and a good reputation with local banks and suppliers.

- Incorporate any warranties, guarantees or other promises in your written contract.

- Be specific about starting and completion dates. However, some delays are unavoidable and beyond the contractor's control.

- Be skeptical of an unusually low bid or low advertised price. If a contractor cannot pay for materials, labor and overhead, you are both in trouble.

Contractor's Responsibilities

A general contractor performs the following important services:

- Is responsible for all phases of the job from start to finish — planning, design, labor, material and scheduling.

- Coordinates work by various trades to avoid costly and inconvenient delays.

- Obtains high quality materials and labor, usually at lower prices than you would pay because of volume and knowledge of the market place.

- Performs work according to specifications, hires competent workers and subcontractors and knows what products provide lasting satisfaction.

- Is familiar with design options, building codes and construction practices.

- Obtains all necessary permits, arranges for required inspections, complies with Social Security, workman's compensation and other local, state, and federal regulations that protect the consumer.

Without a contractor you would have to assume these responsibilities and financial liabilities.

Homeowner's role

As a homeowner you help to ensure that a project goes smoothly when you:

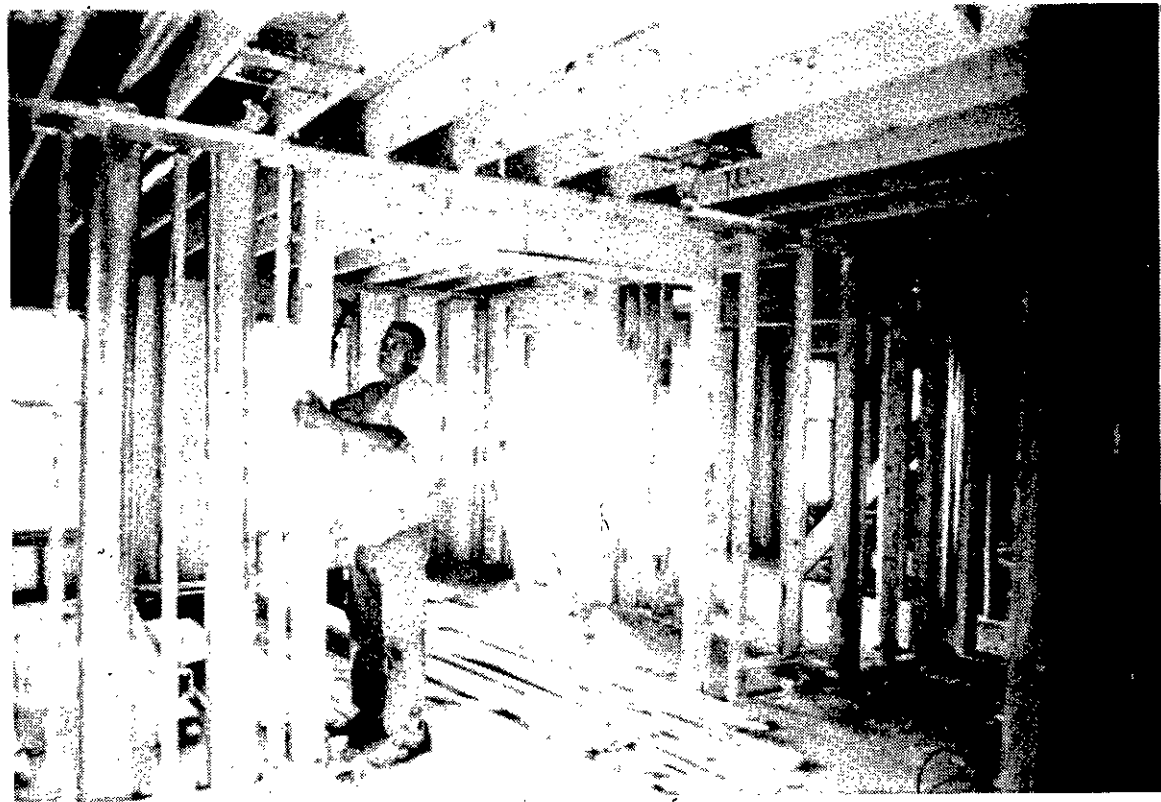
- Designate one person to be the contact with the contractor, keep informed of the job's progress and answer questions as they arise.

- Avoid trying to resolve questions or problems with workers or subcontractors. They, too, must answer to a single boss or confusion will result.

- Make changes to the original contract in writing and specify cost. Verbal changes orders can be costly, cause delays or create misunderstandings.

- Plan your project carefully in order to avoid unnecessary changes.

When remodeling, remember that working with people in the house is difficult for a construction crew just as living with the construction is inconvenient to you. Consideration on both sides is necessary for smooth completion



Framing in a doorway in this new construction home is Bill Bradt of Delmar. Custom built by Klersy, this home's foundation is wrapped in styrofoam so that the basement slab can serve as a heat sink. Although insulation is only required four feet below surface, Kevin Klersy, vice president of Klersy Building Corporation, said that their new homes extend right down to the footings for the

extra warmth retained in the structure. The home is also being wired for burglary, fire, intercom and central vacuum by Hart Alarm Systems. Owner Jim Hart cited the practice of many new construction homes that prewire for the multi-use system so that the owner can decide at any time to take advantage of its capabilities. *Spotlight*

of the job and functioning of the home.

Usually a new home or remodeling job proceeds smoothly, but occasionally a problem arises. If it does, bring the problem to the attention of the contractor, explain the situation and ask for assistance in solving it. A good practice is to follow up your discussions with a letter to the contractor.

What R values mean

Developed to assign uniform standards to energy saving capacity, the R value is a common term used to help evaluate the energy savings effectiveness of a product. The greater the R value, which represents the resistance to heat flow, the greater the insulating power. The reference point is R-1, representing one inch of wood. Thus, insulation described as R-12 would be equal to 12 inches of wood.

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What the Danes have learned about heating

For centuries, the legendary Danes have been revered for their daring as explorers, adventurers and innovators. It is believed that they were the first Europeans to come to America.

Well, Danish daring and ingenuity has returned to America with a revolutionary new heating system that will cut household heating bills nearly in half.

The Danex heating systems, available from Danex, Inc. of Acra, N.Y., in either an electric or hot water design, have the unique ability to warm an entire room uniformly, from floor to ceiling and wall to wall with just a two-degree difference in temperature. The secret is radiant heat, which warms a home the way the sun warms the earth.

Danex, Inc. is a classic American business success story. It was started by three friends who were simply searching for a way to

heat their Catskill Mountain homes without going broke. After trying wood stoves and portable heaters, they took a chance and imported these Danish systems for themselves. Soon they were ordering and shipping more systems for neighbors and last year, as the system's reputation spread throughout the region, they incorporated to handle the rush of orders.

Many years ago Fred and Bill Weber of Delmar introduced a young salesman named Arnold Teasdale to the construction business. Teasdale is now president of the Chappaqua Building Corporation in Chappaqua N.Y.

When Arnie Teasdale started construction on his development of new \$1 million homes in Purchase last year, he ran into a familiar builder's problem: how to heat them without sending even a millionaire to the poor house.



A Danex heating panel is barely visible as the attractive baseboard of this room.

The problem was compounded by the large rambling rooms, many of which had stately cathedral ceilings. "And as any homeowner who's ever paid utility bills knows, heating is a major consideration," he said.

But Teasdale solved his problem

when he stumbled onto the new Danex heating system.

"The unique thing about Danex heating systems is its ability to heat and hold a room at a uniform temperature from floor to ceiling and wall to wall. My wife was amazed when she took a thermometer and checked every corner of our first 4,000 square foot house and found a variation of less than two degrees in any corner of the house."

The Danex baseboard radiant heat design is the result of intensive private industry and university studies commissioned by the Danish government in 1973 to reduce Denmark's overwhelming dependency on imported oil, which had grown to 93 percent by the time of the first OPEC oil crisis.

The study's key finding was that homes could be made comfortably warm without pumping heavy blasts of heat throughout each room. Instead, research teams discovered that comfortable warmth begins at your feet, so a room can be heated adequately by concentrating warmth at the floor level.

A Danish engineer, Eric Keldmann, invented the new way to heat buildings by replacing the baseboard molding on all four walls of every room with one by five inch heating panels. The panels have two designs. One called Elpan* heats with electricity, the other called Wanpan* heats with hot water.

"Every homeowner knows the agony of paying to heat a home only to have the upper half of a room warm to 78 degrees while the bottom half cools to 68 degrees," said Erling Andersen, president of Danex, Inc. "The Danex system solves that problem".

The unique quality of radiant heat is that it does not use air flow to spread warmth around the room. A radiant system concentrates on producing heat and allows the warmth to expand naturally and evenly throughout the room. So the Danex system does not create the usual updraft that sends heat floating uselessly to the ceiling.

Since it has a low temperature heat source Danex allows a room to maintain a greater level of

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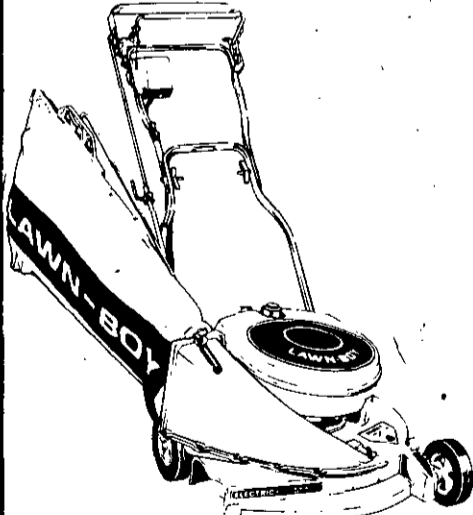
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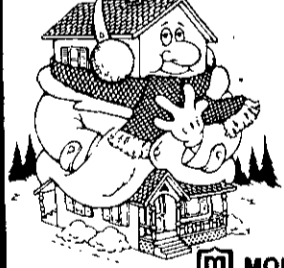
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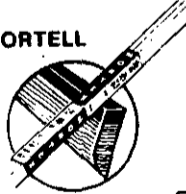


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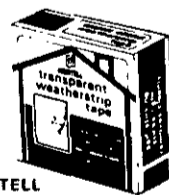
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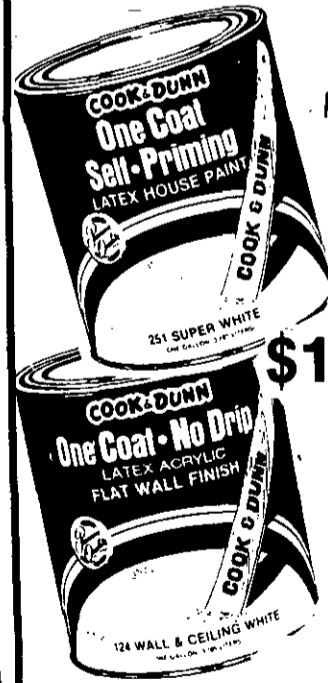
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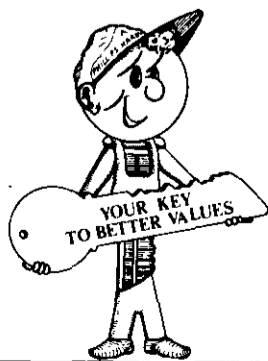
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C.A. Underwood installs the roof on this considerable addition which will almost double the existing living space at the Kenwood Avenue home of Marion Drozd. The garage was moved forward, a family room and two upstairs bedrooms added, the kitchen was expanded, and a master bathroom

also installed. Covered with energy shield sheathing, the walls will have an R-value of 19.2. Underwood also used a vapor barrier that encircled the entire area and insulated the crawl space so that heat cannot flow downward, one of the largest heat drains in modern construction. *Spotlight*

humidity, which helps provide an evenly distributed level of comfortable warmth.

The Danex systems have been already been installed. Andersen looks forward to doubling sales every six months as word of the new system spreads. Prepared by Danex, Inc. of Acra, N.Y.

And since Danex is designed so that each room is fitted with an individual baseboard system, controlled by individual thermostats, a homeowner has complete control of the amount of heat used each winter season.

In Denmark, as well as the United States, homeowners with Danex heating system have cut their fuel bills by as much as 30 to 40 percent.

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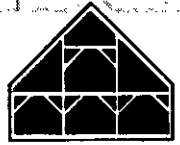
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Protection with a contract

Before you start building or remodeling, you should know exactly what you are buying and what the contractor is obligated to do. A contract is the best way to do that.

A contract may be a separate document, with detailed specifications and drawings or simply a job proposal that spells out specifications. In either case, payment terms are always detailed, as are standard guarantees, insurance coverage and common contractual requirements.

Contract forms vary with state laws. There are some conditions peculiar to remodeling that are often printed directly on the proposal. Some common provisions: Any deviation from contract terms must be in writing and will mean an "extra" charge; custom ordered equipment in non-cancellable; structural defects which cannot be determined until the walls are opened are not covered in the estimate; completion delivery dates and performance are subject to delays caused by fires, strikes, acts of God and other conditions not under the control of the seller.

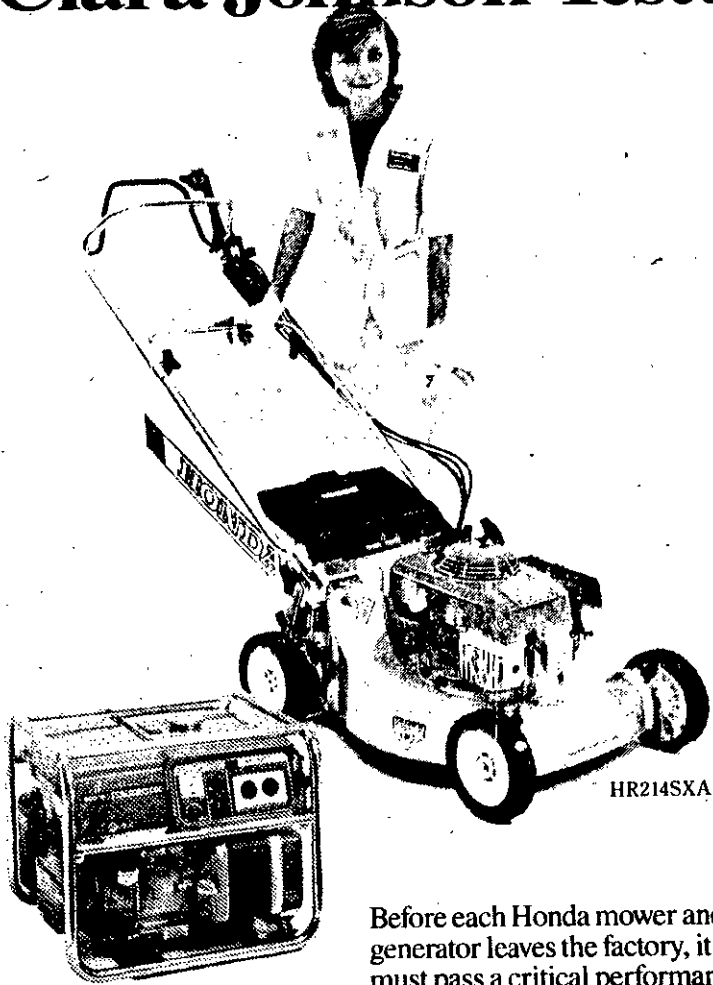
It is essential for any remodeling job to put "extras" in writing. Extras can result from a change of mind by the customer or from unforeseen problems.

Once the customer agrees on the project, the installer should not deviate from the contract without written permission.

When homeowners see the job progressing and begin to see how it's going to look, they may relocate something or put something else in. Write "extra" work orders, especially if they increase the cost.

For example, you may find problems when you remove a floor that you didn't anticipate. The joist may be rotted because of leaking pipes. The contract should point out the rotten joist and give the customer the choice of replacing it. If they choose not to, the remodeler and customer should agree in writing that the condition was spotted, a recommendation was made to correct it, but the customer declined.

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Saving energy with landscape techniques

Trees and shrubs add not only attractiveness to a homesite but also help to reduce heating and cooling requirements. Evergreen trees and shrubs can protect a home from winter winds. Deciduous trees — those that drop their leaves in the fall — can shade a home from sunlight in summer but allow the sun's rays to warm a home in winter. Both types of trees, if properly planted, can also help reduce noise and dust pollution.

Trees and shrubs are investments; therefore they should be selected and planted with care.

Windbreaks

Cold, north winds can cause large amounts of heat to be lost from a home in winter. A windbreak of evergreen trees reduces heat loss considerably and thus helps you save fuel. The ends of a windbreak should extend 50 feet beyond the end of the area to be protected. To minimize drifting

snow, site the planting at least 50 feet from the home or driveway. Choose trees 2 to 4 feet tall; they will readily establish themselves and will soon provide an effective windbreak.

A windbreak is effective eight times its height. For example, a dense planting of evergreens 10 feet tall will check the wind 80 feet to the lee or house side of the windbreak. Hemlock, fir and

some insulation in addition to wind protection. Such a planting must be dense and must form a solid wall in order to be effective. In northern climates, Japanese yew is a good choice for foundation windbreak plantings.

In addition to providing winter wind protection, evergreen trees and shrubs planted on the north and west sides of a site direct

rays before they reach windows. While shades and drapes can be used for this purpose, shade trees have been shown to be 7 times more effective. During the winter, the bare branches of hard wood trees allow sunlight to filter through to the home where some benefits of solar heat can be realized. The shade from the tree should extend over the house to prevent summer heat.

Norway red and sugar maples, red and pin oaks, and little-leaf European linden are good choices for shade trees in the Northeast where winters are often severe. Because they are weak-wooded and/or short lived, willow, box elder, silver maple and poplar should be avoided.

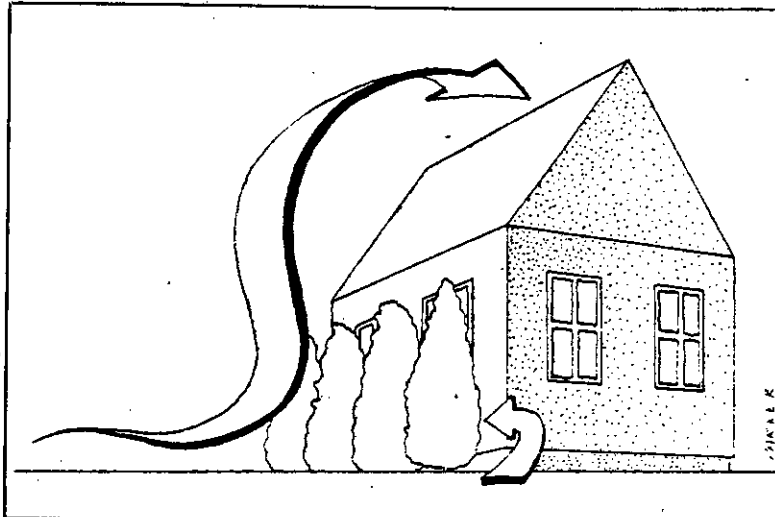
Do not plant evergreens for shade. Evergreens have no canopy to protect a home from summer sun, and they block sunlight from a structure in winter when solar heat is desirable.

Vines

Deciduous vines that can be trained to grow flat against walls or trellises can be planted on the south side of a structure. These woody vines absorb and reflect the sun's rays in summer but, because they lose their leaves in fall, allow sunlight to warm a home during winter months. Wisteria, bittersweet and Boston ivy are good choices for northern climates. Avoid using evergreen varieties such as English ivy; they block winter sunlight.

Your country cooperative extension agent or a professional nursery operator can advise you on the care of trees, shrubs and vines and on the selection of plantings for your particular homesite.

Prepared by Cooperative Extension, Cornell University, in cooperation with the New York Energy Office.



spruce make effective windbreaks. Pine is not as desirable because, once matured, the boughs grow above ground level, thus the effectiveness of the windbreak is lessened considerably.

Smaller evergreens planted next to a foundation wall create dead air space between the wall and the plants, thus providing

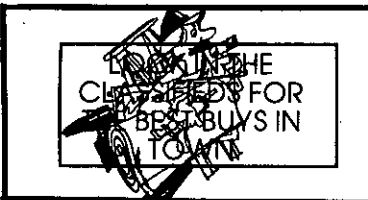
cooling breezes around the home in summer.

Until a planting of evergreens becomes established, or if your lot size does not permit an effective planting, a tall fence will provide a satisfactory though less natural windbreak.

Shade Trees

Deciduous or hardwood trees can add immeasurable comfort to your home in summer. Their shade lessens the need for air conditioning and fans and thus cuts down on your utility bill.

Shade trees on the west and east sides of a home block the sun's



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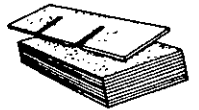
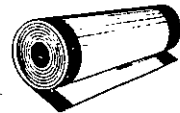
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One of several new homes being constructed in the vicinity of Hamagrael School, builder Stuyvesant Development Corporation, this house is having its trim painted by Angelo Ventura, Selkirk. The Owens-Corning energy shield sheathing, R-value 8, on all exterior wall surfaces of the house, together with fiberglass insulation offers a combined R-value for the exterior walls of R-20.

Spotlight

Next step for the exterior finish is a covering of 15 pound felt paper and cedar siding. The exterior doors are Therma-Tru, which consist of steel filled with styrofoam, with an R value of 15.



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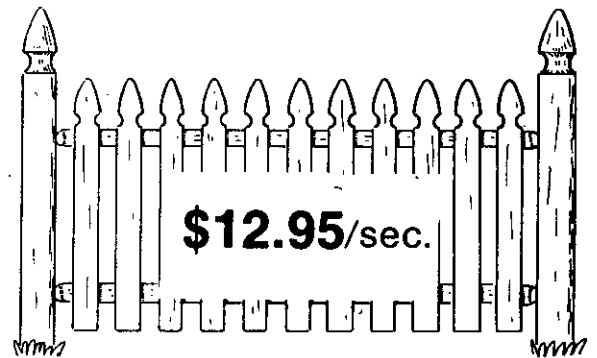
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Innovations permit solar heating

(From Page 2)

house turned out to be a very valuable learning experience. The 2,000 square foot house, built in 1965, had 6 inches of fiberglass insulation, a concrete block foundation with Zonolite insulated cores, insulated windows and doors, and approximately 400 square feet of south-facing glass. There were plenty of windows to let in the sun's heat, but only a small volume of thermal storage to absorb it.

On sunny days during the construction period, when outside temperatures were below zero, it was a comfortable 60 degrees

back to fix the heating system. A few calls like this made it clear that using solar energy was not quite as simple as it had appeared to be.

It became obvious that too much glass created problems. A large window lets you enjoy a beautiful view, but using so much glass means that a room is hot on a sunny day or chilly on a cold night to an unacceptable extreme. AAE needed to find a compromise, somewhere between the glass wall of the solar enthusiast and the picture window of the average house.

The goal was to create a house that would be totally self-

that "You must insulate and vapor proof the basement floor and walls in a well-insulated house or the house will develop all kinds of moisture and mold problems."

The (LER) home has an average performance R rating of 36. AAE uses a rigidboard cellular foam insulation everywhere above and below grade creating an unbroken weather seal around the entire building. Air infiltration, stud loss and moisture condensation, typical problems experienced in conventional buildings, are eliminated.

The greatest source of heat for a passive solar home comes naturally

The thermal storage system can accept energy from woodburning, solar collectors, a wind generator, or a solar green house, as well as the sun and daily living cycle.

inside. None of the workmen ever turned on the auxiliary heat while the sun was out.

The true test, however, came the following winter. The owners wanted to keep the house at 70 degrees, which meant operating their furnace most of the time. But the combination of auxiliary heat and relatively little thermal storage caused the house to overheat on sunny days. At Christmas, when the wax table ornaments melted into a multi-colored pool, AAE was called

sufficient for heating and cooling, and to design a heating system that would work whether or not the owner was there to operate it. Fortunately, AAE had many clients who were intrigued by the unusual concepts and who felt such a house made good economic sense.

The most important feature of Adirondack Alternate Energy's Low Energy Requirement (LER) Home is its insulation envelope which surrounds the structure on all six sides. Brownell points out

from the sun through south-facing glass. An LER house is oriented to within 15 degrees of true south with approximately 30 percent of the south wall glazed. The structure does not require extensive amounts of south glass, which is commonly associated with passive solar design, because of its superior insulation envelope and large internal thermal storage. All windows on the east, west and south are double glazed, with a minimal amount of high performance north glass. During the



From Kaatskill Post & Beam, Feura Bush, supervisor Mike Pabero measures the picture window for trim. The post and beam structure, shown here, offers aesthetics and long lasting qualities, and also allows the outside walls to be constructed stud free with stress skin panels. This house construction technique offers an uninterrupted envelope of energy efficient insulation with very low infiltration, the builders say. This Voorheesville house will also utilize high-energy trusses to accommodate insulation for a R-value of up to 45.

Lorraine C. Smith

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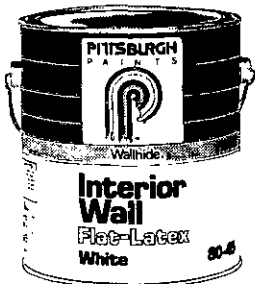
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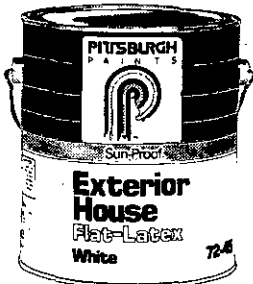
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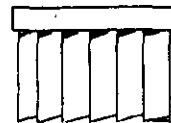


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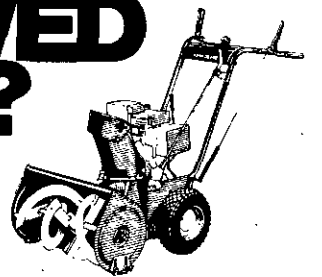
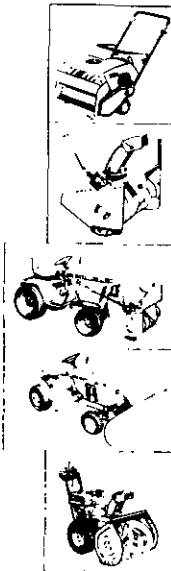
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winter months on an average sunny day an LER house will receive three times more thermal energy from the sun than it requires. This excess energy from the sun and other sources is stored within the structure not only to increase its thermal performance but to prevent the house from experiencing large temperature swings.

The thermal storage medium in LER homes is primarily sand weighing approximately 200 tons under the first level of the building. Within the mass storage bed are heat transfer ducts connecting a central duct to registers at the perimeter of the building. Air is continually drawn from the highest place down through the internal vertical mass (chimney). After passing through the storage bed the air is circulated throughout the building.

One or two small fans power this thermal loop. When the air in the building is warmer than the mass, as it would be on a sunny winter day, the mass absorbs the excess heat which acts to cool the air and increase the mass temperature. When the internal air begins to lose energy at night or during cloudy days the warmed mass releases its stored energy to the airflow and through radiation directly to the building.

The interlocking thermal storage bed and air handling system is called a Heat Energy Battery (HEB). It is continually charged and discharged with thermal energy, much as an automobile battery is charged and discharged. The HEB is engineered to optimize the use of free energy. It can accept energy from wood-burning, solar collectors, a wind generator, or a solar green house as well as the sun and daily living cycle.

Building an energy-efficient solar house in the 1960s wasn't easy, because the materials needed were rarely available. Many innovations were developed during construction. Caulks and sealing materials were not good enough, and products like insulated doors were almost nonexistent.

In 1977, AAE drew upon past experiences to build a 2,300 square foot Low Energy Requirement house to serve as a model and tour house. It has 4 inches of Celotex's Thermax rigid board insulation on all six sides for an average resistance to heat loss of R-36, a 200-ton sand storage system, and 250 square feet of insulated glass on the south side. A 3 foot by 5 foot central masonry mass enclosed a vertical air duct system as well as a flue for the woodstove. Without south roof overhangs, air-lock entries, a large expanse of south-facing glass, insulating shades or shuttering systems, the house requires 360 Btus per hour per degree, or 8,700 Btus per degree day (allowing for air infiltration).

"We monitored this house in every way that we could think of in order to improve future homes," Brownell said.

As new homes were built the monitoring program has expanded tremendously. AAE is monitoring several houses each season, recording 30 to 35 interior temperature points, exterior temperatures, humidity, solar insulation, wind speed and air quality as they continue to plan for design improvements.

The sophistication of thousands of hours of data from many different Low Energy Requirement house designs has convinced the general public that a solar house is

not restricted to a particular look or design.

Today, AAE can engineer a 2,000 square foot house that has one-third more usable living space than a conventional house, interior temperatures that are relatively constant throughout the entire house, and a relative humidity of 50 percent during the heating season. The house can be left for days or weeks at a time with very little change in the interior atmosphere, regardless of the external weather. One or two face cords of wood a year or the equivalent in oil, gas or electricity will maintain 70 degrees temperatures in a 8,000 to 9,000 degree-day climate such as the Capital District, and little or no air conditioning will be needed to maintain equally comfortable summer temperatures.

"Energy performance has become the most important concern of today's new home buyer. The methods and care that go into house construction must reflect this concern by drastically lowering the energy needs of the finished structure," says Brownell.

Prepared by Adirondack Alternative Energy, Edinburg, NY.

Energy pamphlets

Available free from the New York State Energy Office are the following booklets: Window Insulation: How to Sort Through the Options, Using the Earth to Heat and Cool Homes, Moisture and Home Energy Conservation: How to Detect, Solve and Avoid Related Problems.

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Cutting radiuses for a spiral stair case, construction laborer Bill Senecal uses the natural light provided by the adjacent sun room in this custom Barsons Construction home in Voorheesville. The sun room will be constructed using tempered glass. One of the many extra insulating techniques used in this construction is the use of two inch thick rigid styrofoam on all outside corners. Lorraine C. Smith

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Selecting a heating system

Keep the basics in mind in selecting the right system

by Scott Lewis

Many builders today are wrestling with complex design, economic, and aesthetic matters implied by solar heating or superinsulated construction. Too often, however, the selection of the home's "conventional" heating system is given little of the attention it deserves. Whether as backup or principal source of heat for the house, the heating system should be chosen carefully after consideration of the following criteria:

- Operating expense (fuel cost and availability, efficiency).
- Initial cost to install.
- Comfort (temperature, response, humidity).
- Interaction with passive solar design.
- Operational flexibility: zoned heat, setbacks during unoccupied

periods, need to provide air conditioning, etc.

- Effect on design and planning of the house: allowance for vents, ducts, baseboards, combustion air.
- Effect on the salability of the home.
- Availability of new technology: more efficient heating systems, such as "condensing" boilers and furnace.

The overwhelming majority of heating systems being installed in the Northeast are forced hot air or forced hot water systems with central oil or gas-fired furnaces or boilers. Electric systems available include air-to-air and ground-coupled heat pumps, or a variety of electric resistance systems; baseboard convectors, radiant panels or duct heaters. Also important to builders of energy-

efficient homes are systems that employ low temperature radiant heating surfaces (floors, walls or ceilings) warmed by circulating liquid or air.

It is useful to classify houses into some basic categories. Many buildings will defy simple classification, but think of the following as four "caricatures" of typical (1800-2500 square-foot) houses.

The conventional home

The conventional has R11-R14 walls and R19 ceilings, double-glazed windows, and no special air-vapor barrier. Design heat load is 80,000 to 100,000 Btus per hour with one air change per hour. And even while ignoring most of the thermal innovations developed over the last ten years, the conventional builder should understand some basic concerns and emerging trends in heating system design.

Since the reason for staying conventional is generally to minimize construction cost, the heating system should also minimize first cost. But while electric resistance may cost somewhat less to install, in the Northeast electricity will cost much more than other fuels per Btu of delivered heat. Builders of conventionally constructed houses will typically be choosing between forced hot water and forced hot air, using natural gas, fuel oil, or LP (liquid petroleum) gas for fuel.

Advantages with forced hot water heat are:

- There is little lost floor area, since hot water circulates through relatively small 3/4" to 1-inch diameter copper tubes.
- There is less transmission of sound or kitchen odor.
- Less electricity is used by circulator pumps than by fans which power most hot air systems.

Advantages of forced hot air systems are:

- They can be modified to include air filtration, humidification and/or central air conditioning.
- They are generally less expensive than hot water systems, largely because sheet metal costs less than copper and cast iron.

Both hot air furnaces and hot water boilers are usually oversized. When oversized, a boiler or furnace will quickly satisfy the heating load and shut off. Most least-cost units continue to lose significant amounts of heat to the chimney during this "off-cycle" because air continues to be drawn past the heat exchanger even when the burner is off.

These appliances typically rely on indoor air for combustion. They also require full-size venting systems extending up through the roof.

The better-insulated home

This home has minimum R19-R22 walls; R30-R38 ceilings, double glazing, 6-mil polyethylene air-vapor barrier or better, and a design heat load of 50,000 to 80,000 Btus per hour.

Certainly as insulation levels increase, both heating and cooling loads diminish. As insulation levels reduce cooling loads, tight house construction increases the desirability of a mechanical ventilation system.

From a strictly heating point of view, a difficulty with the better insulated home has to do with the temperature of circulating air.

Hot air systems generally circulate 120 to 140 degree air, cycling on and off quickly to meet the reduced load. Warm air between 80-100 degrees will feel cool if it is moving. Since furnace fans are sized according to the amount of heat that a furnace is rated to deliver, proper sizing is particularly important here.

The better solution is called "constant circulation." Here the temperature of circulating hot water is adjusted according to the amount of heat required, while the circulator pump runs constantly.

The requirement of fresh air is a safety concern in tightly constructed homes. Conventional oil or gas-fired appliances require up to 30 cubic feet of combustion and dilution air per thousand Btus of fuel burned. Some of the more efficient new appliances do not require dilution air since the draft is mechanically controlled, usually with an induced draft fan in the exhaust system.

The superinsulated house

The superinsulated house has minimum R28 walls, R56 ceilings, 6-mil polyethylene air-vapor barrier or better, and a spare amount of triple-glazed or low-emissivity windows. This house type constitutes a heat extreme stand against a heat loss.

It is popular among builders of superinsulated homes to eliminate combustion requirements, air movement, and mechanical systems, and to minimize initial costs by using electric radiant or baseboard heat. This solution offers room-by-room control and great simplicity, but should be considered warily if the design heating load is over about 25,000 Btus per hour in areas with high electric rates.

The passive solar home

The passive solar home can be visualized as similar to the better insulated home, but with solar features such as south-facing window areas, a sunspace, greenhouse or mass wall. Solar gain will generally displace mechanical heating much of the time. But the design heat load will usually be greater than that of a similar house without the solar apertures, requiring a slightly larger capacity boiler or furnace.

Of greater importance is the way in which the heating system of a passive solar home should interact with the solar system. Since it remains off for long periods of time, the back-up heating system should be designed to minimize off-cycle losses, especially if used for heating domestic hot water.

Scott Lewis is a principal with Energy Design Collaborative Inc., of Scarsdale, N.Y. Reprinted from Northeast Sun magazine.

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Energy fact sheets

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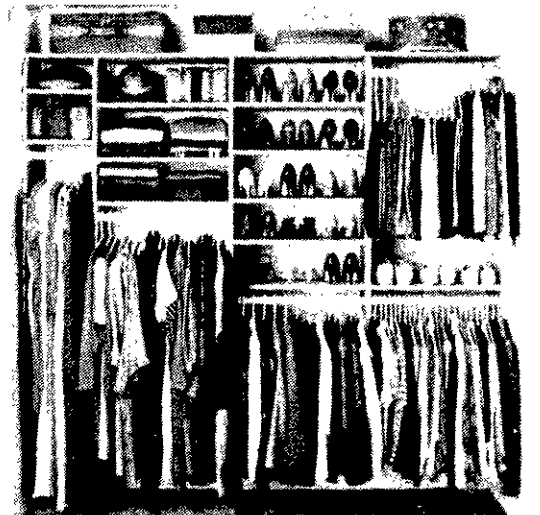
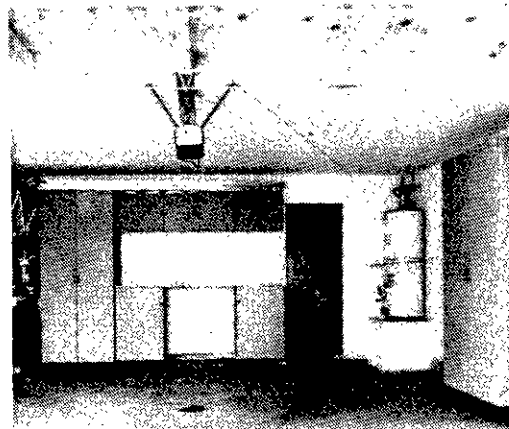
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New way to pour foundations

One of the most important but most often neglected areas of a home is the foundation. When building the foundation, great care is given to the masonry work involved but often the foundation is poured and then forgotten as the rest of the work on the structure progresses. Hence many builders fail to bring the foundation up to insulation standards.

The foundation of a home falls under the requirements of the

New York State Energy Conservation Construction Code. The Code basically requires the foundation be insulated to a minimum R-value of 5.5 to at least two feet below grade. Poured concrete and masonry block have very poor insulating qualities. But now, there is a new product on the market which will allow meeting the code requirements and produce additional labor and time savings.

The old fashioned way to pour

foundation walls is to form the walls with wood or metal and then remove the wood or metal and install insulating materials before the earth is backfilled around the walls.

THERMAL WALL SYSTEMS has developed a new way to pour foundation walls using energy efficient building technology. Building blocks of expanded polystyrene plastic serve as a permanent form for the concrete. The forms can be installed and the concrete poured in one day. The plastic forms are left in place after the concrete is poured. This system of construction can be used anywhere that energy conservation and speed of construction are important.

The basic building components of the **THERMAL WALL SYSTEM** are two solid panels of polystyrene each two inches thick, 40 inches long and 12 inches high. Two panels are connected together by 14 cross ties manufactured of high impact plastic. Ties are available in various lengths which allow for wall thicknesses ranging from four to 10 inches. The hollow plastic blocks are placed one on top of another and pressed together using simple hand pressure. Tongues and grooves, dovetails and mating joints



A worker pours concrete into blocks of expanded polystyrene plastic that will remain in place, contributing to energy conservation and speed of construction.

interlock all sides of every block. This results in a continuous form for pouring monolithic concrete.

The blocks are placed directly on top of the footings or on the floor slab as the design dictates. The forming system does not affect the structural strength of the concrete in any way and therefore does not change the design. The system incorporates end panels, corners and all required adjustments necessary to complete the construction of a concrete forming system.

The blocks are stacked to the desired height and filled with concrete directly out of the truck or, concrete can be placed with pump or conveyor depending upon site conditions. Placement of concrete is essentially the same as with any traditional forming system.

The **THERMAL WALL SYSTEM** provides the concrete forming system which is required when constructing a concrete foundation or poured walls above grade. In addition this system

provides numerous benefits not available with other systems. Some of these advantages include:

- **Energy Conservation** — the completed wall system will have an R-value in excess of R-20 with virtually zero air infiltration.

- **Rapid Construction** — the simple **THERMAL WALL SYSTEM** provides for fast installation. A typical residential foundation can be installed in three days including footing, slabs and walls.

- **Employee Productivity** — the lightweight blocks are easy to work with and decrease the potential for injuries.

- **Permanence** — **THERMAL WALL SYSTEM** wall structures are soundproof, airtight, water repellent, and treated to be bug resistant and fire retardant.

Insulating the foundation of a structure is just as important as the walls above. Heat loss analysis data has shown that in many of today's well insulated buildings that do not comply with State requirements for foundation insulation, up to 30 percent of the total heat loss of the building may be directly through the basement.

In an effort to provide customers with a better value and reduced heating and cooling expenses through a more energy efficient house many area contractors are now beginning to use the **THERMAL WALL SYSTEM**.

Prepared by **RVG/THERMAL WALL**, 50 Hudson Ave., Chatham, N. Y. 12037.

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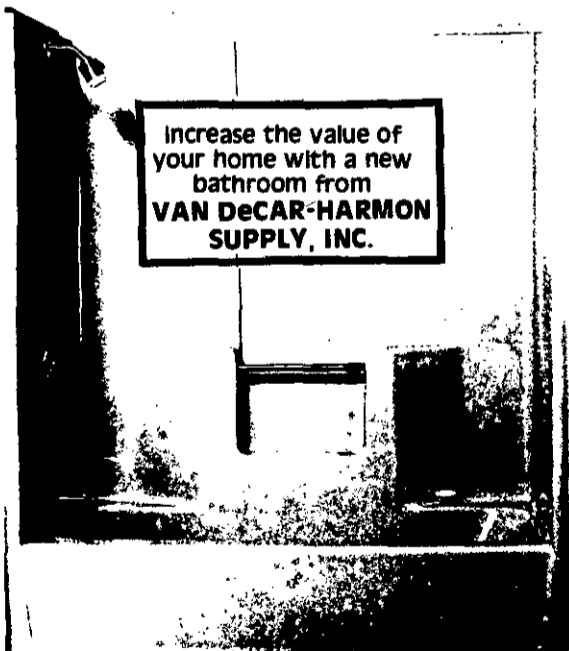
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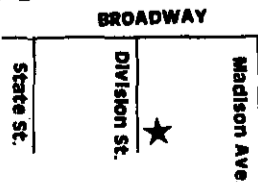
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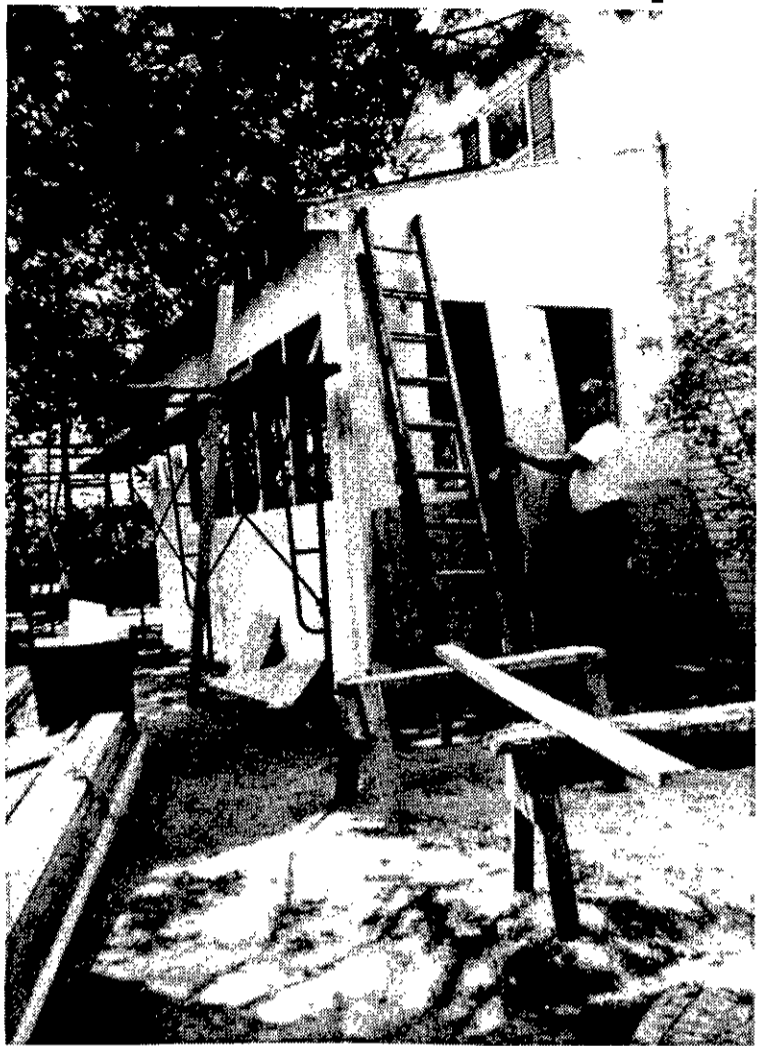
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Additions and improvements



Converting a screened in porch to a family sun room, Guertze & Co. carpenter Ed Reed, Delmar, will be installing high performance glass windows. With gas between two panes of insulated glass, the windows will retain much more of the sun's warmth from the almost south exposure. The outside surface of the inside glass also has heat-reflecting film. As another energy savings technique, the walls are being constructed using Fiberglas as well as rigid insulation with an R value of 7. *Spotlight*



Allen Domermuth, Clarks-ville, of Helderberg Siding and Trim, installs a panel of vinyl siding on the home of Paul Gobel, Elsmere. The application of 3/8 inch styrofoam with foil face on inside to reflect the heat and craft paper on the outside along with the vinyl panels will provide an increased R value of 7, although the main reason Domermuth installs siding is for its uniform appearance, low maintenance and long-term economy. The siding is guaranteed for 50 years, and Domermuth estimates that he does approximately 120 siding jobs in the Tri-Village area each year. *Spotlight*

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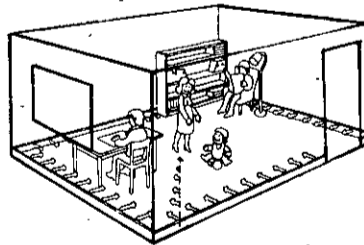
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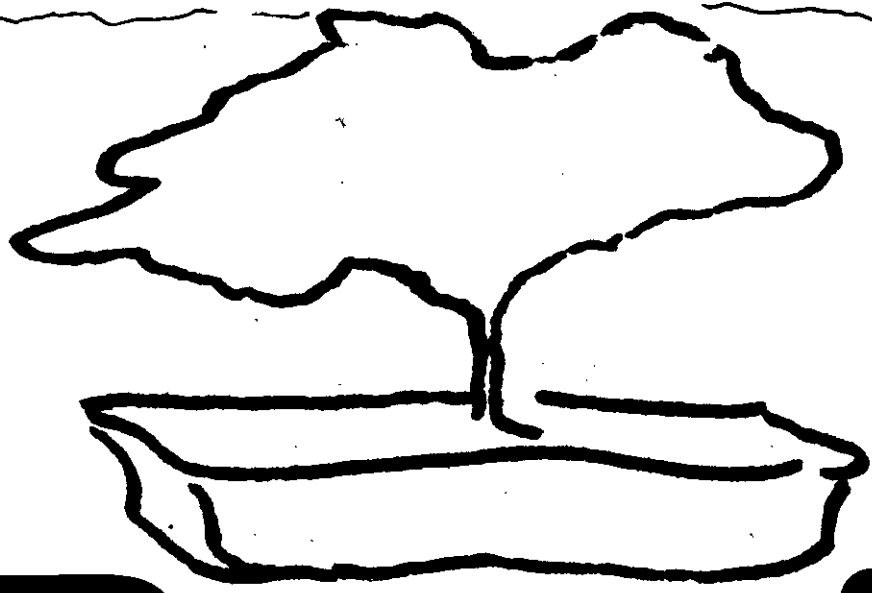
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