

# THE SPOTLIGHT

October 7, 1987  
Vol. XXXI, No. 42

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



## What happened to our fall?

By Patricia Mitchell

Bethlehem and New Scotland residents found shelter in fire houses or stayed home, cleared downed limbs and trees and waited for electricity to be restored after a freak snow storm dumped about six inches of heavy, wet snow Sunday.

There were no serious incidents in the area, but many individual acts of kindness as neighbor helped neighbor and organizations such as volunteer fire companies pitched in to provide shelter and food.

Niagara Mohawk spokesman Nick Lyman said the company expects most of its customers to have power restored by early Wednesday evening.

By Tuesday, areas without electricity were spotty throughout Bethlehem, said Lt. Colin Clark of the Bethlehem police. Clark said Niagara Mohawk crews were working hard to restore power to the area, but, for example, parts of Delaware Ave. were still without electricity. The biggest problem at that point, he said, was flooding basements.

The Delmar area posed a special problem for Niagara Mohawk  
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The Bethlehem and New Scotland areas received about six inches of snow in the early fall storm Sunday. Slim Ormsbee, right, and Freddy Ringler of the Bethlehem Highway Dept. remove debris on a side street immediately following the storm, top. A Niagara Mohawk convoy prepares to dispatch after arriving in Delmar, left. David Shaffer stands before his



tree-struck house on Darroch Lane, right. The huge oak fell very slowly about 11 a.m. on Sunday, preventing more extensive damage. On the cover: Rowland Ave. traffic was at an impasse due to tree limbs and electric lines on the road.

Tom Knight photos

## Thanks...

The Spotlight also was the beneficiary of help from our neighbors and friends. With the power out Monday, our editorial department moved to Owens-Corning on Rt. 32, while the production crew went to Amsterdam to work at The Recorder, which prints our paper. Our thanks also to Saul Candib for the use of his dark room and to Tom Knight for traveling to Albany to use it. Thanks to them and to the editorial, advertising and production people who worked late into the night, we were able to get The Spotlight to our readers on time.

# County leadership: innovative or neglectful?

## Coyne: making things happen

By Patricia Dumas

James J. Coyne, three times elected County Executive in Democrat-controlled Albany County, is confident he will be re-elected.

Looking forward to a fourth term, he says his ultimate goal is "to reduce taxes wherever possible and to create a tone of economic excitement in the county."

Interviewed in his office at county headquarters, 112 State St., downtown Albany, Coyne discussed his administration's efforts, achievements, and objectives. He was elected in 1975 as the first Albany County executive and credits his three-term administration with keeping property taxes down, sales tax revenues up, business flourishing and the economic outlook promising.

The role of a county executive, he says, should be "creative," making the geographic area attractive for residents and business. Coyne's

moves in that direction have included his proposal for the civic center now being constructed in downtown Albany and the establishment of Heritage Park in Colonie, home of the Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League professional baseball team.

Because the civic center, long mired in controversy and delays, is not yet completed, Coyne said he could not cite it as an accomplishment, but he terms Heritage Park "a major success." It proves, he says, that town governments can work closely with the county to bring about a common benefit.

This year, he has set as a major administration goal development of the county airport and he says he is pleased with plans in progress on that.

Although there have been dissenters to the county executive's projects, the opposition is not

threatening in a political sense. The legislature, where 27 Democrats often vote on party lines against 12 Republicans, is solidly behind Coyne's projects. All the Republicans can do is make their feelings known. But Coyne claims that "the legislators have a tendency to automatically publicize issues that shouldn't always be the case."

One way to cut down on political haggling, he believes, would be to have a liaison person between his office and town governments. He already has announced plans to set up such an office "in order to get a better pulse beat on major problems within the towns," and has named retiring New Scotland Supervisor Stephen Wallace as his choice to run it. Wallace has said he is considering the offer.

Coyne points out that during his administration property taxes have

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## Walker: a checkup?

By Patricia Dumas

Dr. Robert Walker, Republican candidate for Albany County Executive, thinks the county could use a physicians' healing touch.

"It's ailing right now and I'd like to guide it into better health," the 28-year-old radiologist said in an interview with The Spotlight.

He decided to accept the nomination this year, he explains, mainly because "the timing is right — for me and for the county."

He says he is "concerned with what is going on and what has not been going on," and as an intern in residency at Albany Medical Center Hospital he could take time out to run the county, yet return to the residency position "anytime."

Walker is a newcomer to politics, a fact which he sees as "a plus" for his candidacy. "I'm not beholden to anyone for anything, and I'm interested in helping

Albany County. Right now I think I could have a greater impact on the health of the county if I were a public servant rather than a practicing physician," he said.

The youthful candidate claims that as a doctor seeking political office he is in "the accepted pattern in early America when people from all walks of life, respected community leaders, went into public service."

"We've gotten away from that view. Today, the candidacy is too narrowly focused on politicians who stay in office too long and lose touch with their constituents."

Walker said that if — he confidently uses the term "when" — he is elected, he would "stand up and yell if the federal government interfered with local rights or if the county legislature tried to do something against the public interest."

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# REDISCOVER THE SAVINGS

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## The spoken word

They came armed with blankets, pillows and sleeping bags. Some had their thumbs or a stuffed animal to hold onto, others just held onto their children. They listened quietly Thursday night as favorite stories and songs were shared with them in the Glenmont Elementary School's first Read-In.

About 80 children and parents turned out to lie on the floor of the cafeteria as staff and administrators at BC read to them with the aid of a comfortable chair and a lamp.

Some of those on hand were Superintendent Leslie Loomis reading "The Elephant's Child" from Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories*; board of education member Sheila Fuller reading "Ming Lo Loves the Mountain," by Lobel; third grade Glenmont teacher Karen Bylsma reading "The Museum of Bremen," by the Brothers Grimm; and kindergarten teacher Lisa Finkle reading Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hatches the Egg."

"We thought it would be a fun thing to do here," said Peg Lewis, librarian at the Glenmont School.

Lewis, who told "Just Enough to Make a Story" to start the evening, said she got the idea for the Read-In after a session she attended at a conference in Rye where a Read-In was held at a public library.

Adults were invited to be the first readers, but at the next sessions, which will be held at 7 p.m. on the first Thursdays of each month, children will be reading. Favorite stories will be told, and Lewis said there will be "quite a variety." Most everyone of all ages will be interested in the selections.

Sponsored by the Glenmont PTA, the Read-Ins are open to everyone in the Bethlehem Central community.

Patricia Mitchell



Rosie McDonough provides a pillow for her daughter Elyse at the Read-In.



BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis entertains the audience with a story from Kipling.



Gavin McNiven relaxes with his father, John, on the floor of the Glenmont School's cafeteria.

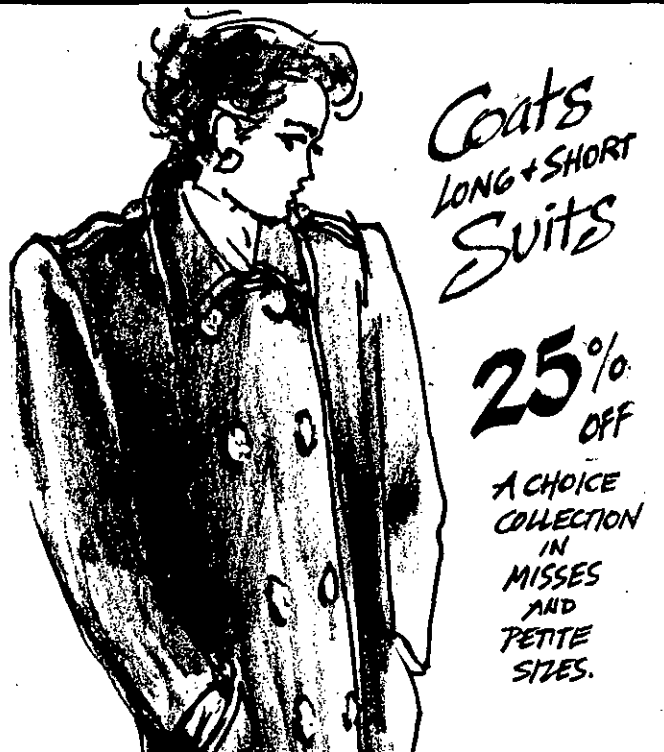
Patricia Mitchell photos

## BC seeks volunteers for two task forces

One of the Bethlehem Central School District's major goals for 1987-88 is to study the need for additional classroom space in the future, and as part of the effort the board of education is establishing two task forces to assist in planning.

The enrollment task force will develop accurate enrollment projections while the facilities task force is charged with analyzing current facilities and examining the factors pertaining to the possibility of constructing additional facilities. Members of the community who have particular qualifications in these areas and are willing to serve as members of a task force should submit a letter of application stating interest and qualifications to Dr. Leslie G. Loomis, Superintendent of Schools, Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 12054. The deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 15.

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## BC task forces to aid study

By Patricia Mitchell

The Bethlehem Central school board has issued a call for volunteers to help its study of facilities and enrollment, and the board is expected to discuss the study's framework at its next meeting.

At its meeting last week, the school board approved task forces to study projected enrollment figures and the current facilities and how those will change in the future. The two task forces will help the enrollment and facility committee to develop options for the school board's consideration.

The school board will discuss the study more at its meeting Wednesday (today) at 8 p.m. Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the board's agenda will be light in anticipation of the discussion.

The school board also agreed at its meeting last Wednesday to the composition of steering committees for three other goals that were developed by Loomis.

About 10 representatives from the main enrollment and facilities committee will serve on the two task forces. Community volunteers will make up the rest of the task forces and their size will be open ended. The school board may ask some residents to serve on committees.

Applications from volunteers will be accepted by the superintendent's office until about Oct. 14, and the school board will name the task force members soon after that.

At an earlier meeting, the school board agreed to form the enrollment and facilities committee made up of 18 parent-teacher association representatives, teachers, administrators and a high school student.

Loomis said the central office staff has already started some of the groundwork and analysis for the study that is expected to be prepared by next spring. The school board also agreed to push up the date of its school census to this fall

from next spring to help with the study.

The school board also agreed to form 15-member steering committees to study three other goals for the year outlined by Loomis. Only BC staff will sit on the committee that will study opportunities for staff involvement and recognition. Loomis said one district administrator, three principals and six teacher from each school level, and five representatives from the support staff will be chosen.

Two other committees made up of administrators, staff, students, parents and other members of the community will be named. They are to increase effectiveness of communication within the district and community, and to develop a process for conducting an assessment of the educational program to create a blueprint for future action in curriculum and instruction. These will also be named at a later date, Loomis said.

In other business, the board discussed several construction projects that are behind schedule. The board learned the filter for the new pool at the high school has arrived but there is still a shortage of tile setters, and this could push back the opening of the pool past Nov. 1. Assistant Superintendent for Business Franz Zwickbauer said the filter is nearly hooked up and the pool itself completely tiled, but with just one laborer and one tile setter the process is slow. He said all the exterior work on the pool should be done by this week.

The pool was scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, but that date was pushed back to Nov. 1 because of the shortage of tile setters in the Northeast and because of delays in testing the new filter.

The board also may be meeting in executive session soon to discuss some other jobs specified by the architect that Zwickbauer and the board said they are not happy with, such as the high school tennis

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$17.00, two years \$24.00; elsewhere one year \$20.00, two years \$28.50.

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. — Fri.

## Newsgraphics Printers

Printing  
Composition  
Publishing

**Manager** — Gary Van Der Linden  
**Production Manager** — Vincent Potenza  
**Assistant Production Manager** — Teresa Westervelt  
**Office** — Florence Tiberia

Newsgraphics Printers is a division of Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., publishers of *The Spotlight* — Richard Ahlstrom, President.

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125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054  
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. — Fri.

# Substance abuse attack outlined

By Patricia Mitchell

The Bethlehem Central community must come together for a program to guide youths and insure their well-being in the face of today's drug abuse.

That conclusion and recommendations were accepted by the Bethlehem Central School Board at its meeting last Wednesday in a report prepared by the substance abuse committee. The nine-member committee has been working on developing recommendations for the most effective substance abuse curriculum in grades kindergarten to 12.

"Substance abuse is an assault on our values, law, family, sense of community, economy and our most treasured resource — our youth," the report said. "It is an epidemic that may well be the most serious challenge to our way of life.

Effective substance abuse education requires the combined efforts of the community, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. That includes the schools, other agencies, churches and synagogues, and parents, and he encouraged their cooperation. He said organizations similar to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU), an anti-substance abuse group, is

exactly the kind of approach that is effective.

Health and drug education will be good for the whole community, said Holly Billings, president of BOU.

"It is something that affects the whole community," Billings said.

As a prominent institution in society and assuming an increasing role for youth, schools have important advantages and responsibilities to provide substance abuse prevention and intervention programming, the report said.

"We should recognize that and take advantage of that," said Charles Gunner, principal of the high school and chairman of the committee.

He has heard of community residents who turn their back on substance abuse problems and even some who buy alcohol or other drugs for youths, he said.

Programs developed by BC in substance abuse prevention and intervention must address knowledge, attitudes, self-concept and behaviors as integrated goals and not as separate objectives. Gunner said, however, that the district should set realistic goals and objectives.

"We don't think we have all the

answers," Gunner said.

Both Billings and Cheryl MacCulloch, principal of the Clarksville School, said the biggest problem with BC's substance abuse program is that it is outdated. There are some health materials that are outdated and are not factual any more and because they are so outdated, they are not even used, Billings said.

BC should also hire a health coordinator, Billings said. The position that is now held by Ray Sliter, also a member of the committee, is also supervisor of physical education and director of inservice for teachers. She said a lot of exciting things could be brought into the district, and the coordinator would also be available for parent conferences on such things as sex education if a coordinator is hired.

Other recommendations to the school board are:

- The elementary and secondary principals and the health education supervisor should develop program monitoring procedures.
- Retrain teachers after updating and revising grades two to seven and provide orientation for new teachers to the district.
- Assess the awareness of parents,

staff and students of drug abuse problems within the school and community. This information should be communicated and the legal rights and responsibilities of each group should also be published.

• Expand procedures and programs for assisting in the transition of students from elementary to middle school and from middle school to high school and for new students.

• The school district should take leadership in making parents and staff aware of situations that cause stress on students and seek ways to alleviate unhealthy stress.

• Investigate ways to restructure the ninth grade health and social problems program to allow for smaller groups in classes and more time for discussion of important issues.

• Appoint an Advisory District Health Committee of parents, students and staff to meet regularly to articulate community concerns and to assess and communicate program needs.

• Consider amending school policy to include a provision for mandatory counseling before a student can return to school from an offense involving substance abuse.

• The athletic department should consider amending its training regulations to include a way for athletes to have an opportunity for self-referral.

The report identified some

important directions that BC should be moving in, Loomis said. The program is effective at the present time, he said, pointing to a \$5,000 award that was just presented to BC from the Metropolitan Life Foundation for having one of the 20 best health curriculums in the country. However, too much can never be done, especially with substance abuse, and the report gives a foundation and impetus to what else can be done, Loomis said.

Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews said there are some funds budgeted for materials, and there is also the Metropolitan Life Foundation award, allowing some work on the curriculum this year. Board President Robert Ruslander said those with budget needs will be taken up at that time.

Also serving on the committee were Bonnie McInerney, a parent, Pat Pinchback, counselor, Anthony Rudnicki, former acting assistant superintendent, and teachers Paul VanDemark and Peter Xeller.

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# □ BC task forces

(From Page 3)

courts and track. Zwicklbauer said Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem has agreed to fix four or five areas on the high school tennis courts that are uneven. BC had asked for a few more areas to be fixed, but Zwicklbauer said the contractor had balked at that.

After the high school courts are fixed, he said he will take another look at them, and the district won't let the contractor start the resurfacing of the middle school courts because it is not happy with the high school courts. Specifications on that job may have to be changed, he said.

The manufacturer won't take back BC's new metal nets that were ordered by the architect, Mendel, Meswick, Cohen, Waite and Hall, even though the district hasn't paid for the nets yet. Zwicklbauer said it would cost about \$8,900 to replace them with 16 nylon nets and special cranks that would be needed because the new posts are slightly larger to accommodate the metal nets.

Board member Bernard Harvith said he has inspected the metal nets and even took a whack at them. "You can sell those nets for fences. They're pretty solid stuff," he said.

One visitor later asked the board if there was any possibility for using the metal nets for backstops on the softball field.

Turning to the newly-paved high school track, Zwicklbauer said there is a one year's guarantee on its construction if any low points are found, and the sealing is almost done. It has a joint in the surface that is slightly raised because it was laid in two sections, and a drop off between the track and the grass will be fixed, he said. Even though there have been complaints about

the surface, he said, he walked two other similar tracks that are just the same as BC's.

Zwicklbauer also said some areas were not paved as part of the track, such as in the shot put area; but apparently they were not included as part of the architect's specifications. The work is part of a facilities improvement bond issue approved by voters in December, 1985.

The district had assumed the whole track would be paved under the job, it may be necessary to ask the architect whether this was so. It was also assumed there would be nylon nets on the tennis courts, Loomis said.

Board member Pamela Williams said the architect is getting a percentage of every job he draws up for the district, and she thinks there were some problems in the plans as they were drawn up.

Board member Velma Cousins said she doesn't think it's fair for BC to say it doesn't want its metal nets and its new paving when that is what was in the specifications.

In other business, the school board:

- Learned that students at the high school are parking off-campus on Van Dyke Rd. and Brockley Dr. The high school is urging parents not to allow their children to drive if they don't have a parking pass. BC started new parking rules this year and began to hand out parking permits because of inadequate numbers of parking spaces.

- Approved adding an additional section to both French and Spanish at the middle school, at a cost of \$8,000 to \$10,000, because of their large sizes. Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews said the district hopes to see class sizes even out after the first marking

period in December, when he will update the board on the situation.

- Learned that the health education program has been recognized as one of the 20 best in the country and will receive a \$5,000 award from the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

The school board went into executive session once at the end of the meeting to discuss personnel matters, but Loomis said no action was taken.

## Camera club officers

The Delmar Camera Club has announced its officers for the 1987-88 year.

They are Abbott Little, president; Yota Lindroth, vice president; William Sullivan, treasurer; and Amelia Anderson, secretary.

## Class offered on diving

The Albany YMCA will offer an eight-week basic Scuba Diving class beginning October 14, 1987. The course is open to anyone, and will run Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. It will include both lectures, in-pool instruction, and five open water dives. The cost is \$200, and for information call Pat Corkrey, P.A.D.I. certified scuba instructor, at 399-7705.

## BC student to receive Congressional medal

Alexander Koff, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, has been approved to receive a silver Congressional Award.

Congressional awards are the only awards the U.S. Congress presents to youths ages 14 to 23 in recognition of the voluntary public service and personal excellence.

They are offered in three categories, either bronze, silver or gold depending on the applicant's age.

Congressman Samuel Stratton will present Koff with his award at a future date.

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# □ Coyne basks in civic center limelight BC to conduct fall census

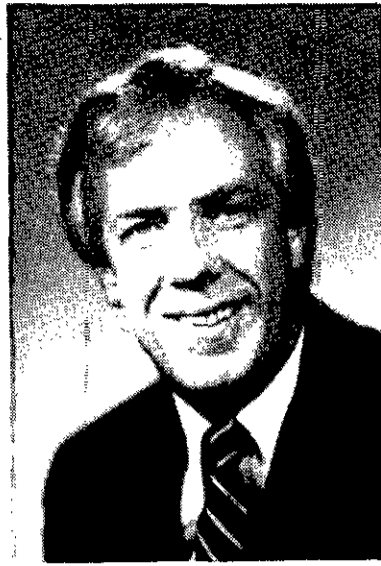
(From Page 1)

decreased in five out of seven years, "a record compared to tax levies in other counties." He also notes that a distribution formula was worked out to allow counties to keep a larger share of sales tax revenues. Because of that, he claims, many of the local governments have been able to lower their own property tax rates.

Although sales tax collections are slow this year and state-mandated programs make demands on local

revenue sharing, Coyne maintains that "our priorities will continue to be no increase in taxes, development of our local economy and innovative government."

The county executive is proud of his efforts in promoting development of the AI Tech Fund, which is a revolving fund set up to lend money to small businesses to help them expand within Albany County. Through the fund, he says, the county has been able to reduce its unemployment rate and to create or



James J. Coyne

retain more than 6,000 jobs.

Asked about the delay in finding money for repairs for the Jericho Bridge in South Bethlehem, Coyne repeated earlier statements that the county is willing to share costs with Conrail but does not want to pay the total expense. He said the county has spent about \$1.3 million on bridge repairs in the last four years as part of its roads program.

Last summer, Coyne made it clear that he wants to remain on the

county political scene. He is president of the Albany Patroons Club of the Continental Basketball Association and association officials reportedly wanted to hire him as new commissioner. Reacting to published reports that he was being considered for the post, Coyne notified the association that he was honored but "had unfinished business as county executive."

He told the media that the offer was attractive but that he is committed to his public declaration to seek a fourth term. He said he "wants to be able to share in the excitement of opening week at the civic center and in the renaissance of the airport development."

## Murray appointed deputy commissioner

Kevin F. Murray of Delmar has been appointed deputy commissioner for tax policy analysis at the state Department of Taxation and Finance. He will be responsible for directing research on tax programs and policy, as well as statistical tracking of revenues.

A graduate of Fordham University, Murray previously served with the state Division of the Budget and as divisional vice president of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

He has served as an advisory board and chairman of Albany's Walk America fund raiser for the northeastern chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

In an effort to obtain the most accurate data possible for future decisions on enrollment and facilities, Bethlehem Central has moved up its census from next spring to this fall.

District residents whose names appear on BC's previous census list will be contacted through the mail beginning in early October and an early response would be appreciated. This group includes people with children in either public or private schools and families who had preschoolers at the time of the last census in the spring of 1986.

Beginning in mid-October, enumerators will be conducting a house-to-house census for those not included in the mail census, primarily those households without school-age or pre-school children or households new to the district.

Residents who have not been contacted either directly or by mail by Friday, Nov. 13, should contact the Bethlehem Central census director at 439-3102. The state mandates a census of each school district be taken every other year, but the current census is particularly important to the district as facilities decisions may hinge on the results.

## Named Merit finalist

David M. Block of Delmar, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

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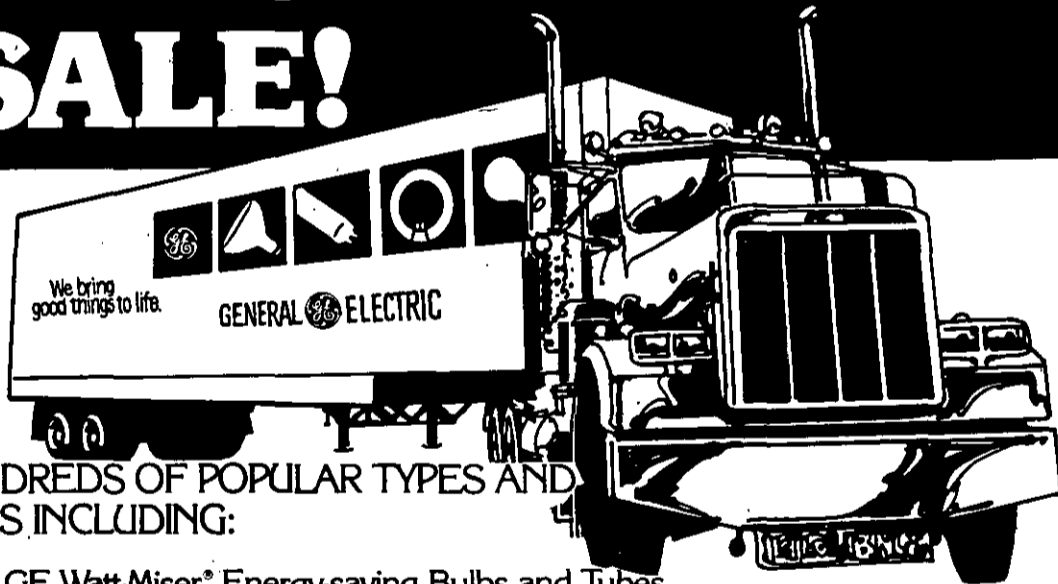


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# Walker seeks change

(From Page 1)

Since announcing his candidacy last spring, Walker has emphasized that his major goal is "to return honesty, integrity, and open government to Albany County and make it responsive to the people."

He accuses the county's Democratic administration of "operating as a closed door government."

"People find out what's happening in Albany when the construction crews show up," he declared.

Walker said that he "fully supports economic development," but that he thinks there should have been a referendum on the civic center. He questions whether downtown Albany is the best site for the center, and he would raise some questions on the plans for development of the county airport. Early in his campaign, he urged that an oversight committee be named to involve community representatives, business leaders, the legislature and the general public in the county's long-term planning for the airport.

As a Republican candidate, Walker has been an outspoken critic of the county's reluctance to pay for repairs to the Jericho Bridge in South Bethlehem, closed in March, 1986. Because the bridge spans Conrail tracks, the railroads and Albany County disagree on their respective responsibility for repairs. Walker supports local residents in their efforts to have the bridge repaired and reopened because emergency-response vehicles have to travel longer routes without it.



Dr. Robert Walker

"First, fix the bridge. Then work out details of how to pay for it," Walker said.

He claimed that "the county is reneging on its responsibility in a matter of life or death," and said, "hunks of a \$17 million county surplus are being spent on Albany city roads but nothing on a county road."

One of Walker's campaign issues has been county care of the elderly. At a news conference last month, he called attention to a state Department of Health report that stated that 13 percent of hospital beds in the county are occupied by elderly patients waiting to be transferred to nursing homes. According to Walker, the county administration is wasting money on Medicaid reimbursements to hospitals instead of finding replacement care for the elderly.

He has also faulted the Coyne administration for allowing Albany county to be "at the bottom of the list of counties in collecting child support payments."

Asked about his political plans if he is not elected county executive, Walker said he wants to stay active, working "in some form to help the community."

The Republican candidate is a native of New Paltz, Ulster County. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and has lived in Albany since 1981. His wife, Yvonne, is a resident intern in Cooperstown.

## Falvo honored for education work

Bruno P. Falvo, vice president and general manager of the Mega Group in Delmar, was presented the "Committee Chair of the Year" award by the Professional Insurance Agents of New York State at the association's annual convention in September.

The award is given annually to honor an individual who has provided outstanding guidance and dedication while chairing an association committee. Falvo received the award for his leadership

of the association's education committee.

Active in association affairs, Falvo is also a member of the steering committee of the Young Insurance Professionals and past chair of the Certified Insurance Counselor Trustees.

A native of Long Island, Falvo is a graduate of Nassau County Community College and Siena College in Loudonville.

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<b>IMPORTED HAM</b> .....	2.58 lb.
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# Town's building seems to level off

By Ruth Fein Wallens

It may seem as though every corner hosts a new building project, that more and more residential developments are in the news. But the truth is that residential building in Bethlehem is considerably slower this year than last.

"Construction has more than slowed," according to Building Inspector John Flanigan. In the hills and valleys scheme of things, he said, we're over the big hill. And he sees no unmanageable development incline just over the horizon.

Fred Weber, an area builder for 35 years, agrees. "I don't see any unprecedented growth here, in residential or commercial building," he said.

In a year when "controlled growth" are the universal candidate's buzz words, what determines the growth of an area may be a more significant question than how to control it.

"Generally people get overly concerned when someone makes an application for subdivision," Weber said. "But they fail to realize that the builder can only build what sells... that the market determines this."

When a lot is subdivided for a proposed residential development the impact may not be felt for several years. The project may be approved for a considerably higher number of units than may ultimately be built. In fact, some

approved subdivisions stand undeveloped for as long as 10 years after approval.

One example from the Weber Brothers files shows an original 1980 subdivision approval for 21 lots. To date, only 11 building permits have been issued, as the market absorbed them.

"People should be looking more at the market absorption rate" than the number of subdivision approvals, Weber said, suggesting that this is a truer indication of growth.

What determines the market absorption rate? Factors range from the desirability of the area and available choices, to interest rates. The bottom line is demand.

From January of this year through August, 57 one-family and 15 two-family building permits were issued, according to Flanigan. This compares to 119 and 66, respectively, during the same period of 1986. For attached townhouses, 20 permits were issued in the 1987 period compared with 66 in 1986.

Both Flanigan and Weber agree that Bethlehem is not experiencing any spurts of growth that can't currently be absorbed.

"I don't think we have to control growth now," Weber said. But if it becomes necessary, he would prefer the town limit the number of building permits issued, rather than delay (through the administrative approval process) proposed projects.

# Helping each other

Of the many community projects that serve the tri-village area, there are two that are sharing benefits. Both of these organizations are non-profit and exist because of the work of hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

The Tri-Village Area Directory Association, which has published its updated book every year since 1931, has made a contribution to the Bethlehem Festival, which provides quick, emergency assistance to individuals and families in the area.

The Bethlehem Festival came into existence in May, 1969, as an outgrowth of the former general community activity called "Bethlehem White Christmas." The organization has furnished funds to buy food, gasoline, heating fuel and clothing where the need was acute and generally on a one time basis.

The directory is staffed by members of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar with the assistance of people from all churches, associations and walks of life in the area.



Marine Pfc. Joseph E. VanFonda, son of Barbara A. Morse of Selkirk, NY, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1985 graduate of Albany High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1987.



Presenting the donation from the Tri-Village Directory are, Martha Blackman of Slingerlands, left, and Darlene Bell of Elsmere, to Richard Haverly of the Bethlehem Festival.  
Patricia Mitchell

Marine Pfc. Douglas B. Zautner, son of George W. Zautner of Delmar, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1987 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy F. Landers of Delmar, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1986 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in May, 1986.

Capt. (Dr.) Brian D. Woolford, son of William E. and Sharon S. Woolford of Glenmont, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He received his doctorate in 1984 from the State University at Syracuse.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert V. Ravensway, the son of Robert V. Ravensway of Voorheesville, is currently participating in exercise Ocean Safari 87 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

A 1979 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Ravensway joined the Navy in March of 1984.

Renee J.D. Strange, the daughter of Joan T. and Raymond C. Decker of Voorheesville, has been promoted

in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Strange is a precision measuring equipment laboratory specialist at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., with the 363rd Component Repair Squadron.

Her husband is Air Force Senior Airman Tim W. Strange. She is a 1982 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior - Senior High School.

## Free weatherization offered by county

Residents of Albany County who meet income guidelines may have their homes weatherized free of charge by Albany County Opportunity's Weatherization Assistance Program. A household of four with an income of \$18,323 or less per year may be eligible.

The Albany County Opportunity's office at 35 Clinton Ave., Albany, is accepting applications. Eligible households may qualify for storm windows, storm doors, and insulation, or other repairs which would contribute to a well-weatherized residence.

Albany County Opportunity is a non-profit Community Action Agency. It provides many services for low and moderate income people in Albany County. Among other services provided by the agency are Albany County Head Start, transportation for the elderly and handicapped, a free bread and muffin program, counseling and advocacy on public benefits programs, HEAP assistance, and a bus to local prisons for families of prisoners.



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- Worked for Resolution to Rescind the mining zone in Town.
- Authorized Town Attorney to enjoin mining operations.
- Voted for and accomplished *Town Tax Reductions* throughout his nine years on the Town Board.
- Cooperated with State and County Governments to benefit New Scotland.
- Worked to bring about the paving projects on Route 85A.
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# Too much control on commercial?

By Ruth Fein Wallens

While the sentiments of many in Bethlehem have clearly been voiced to slow and further control both residential and commercial growth in Bethlehem, others believe we are not yet in a situation that needs to be controlled.

"None of us wants Delaware Avenue to look like Central Avenue," area builder Fred Weber of Weber Bros., Inc. and Pagano-Weber Realty of Delmar, said in a recent interview. "But I don't think we need to control growth now," he said.

This is not to say that planning for the future control of growth is not important or necessary, he added.

Weber has been building homes in the Delmar area for close to 35 years.

We are fortunate to have strong basic standards for subdivisions, and stringent site plan reviews for commercial and residential properties, but, Weber said, "sometimes we go overboard and have 20 pages of site plan."

Site plans, and the review and approval process that goes along with them, are required not only for new commercial buildings before a building permit is issued, but when a residential building in a commercial zone is converted for commercial use. The actual site plan includes requirements for parking, landscaping, exterior color schemes, etc. Site plan reviews for use conversions were the result of the Delaware Avenue Task Force, the main objective of which was to control commercial development and the overall appearance of Delmar's Delaware Avenue.

Although the intent is proper, Weber said, the administrative process needs to be faster.

"The average small businessman can't comply with the administrative monstrosity," he said, suggesting it shouldn't take nine months and \$1,200 to convert an apartment to an office when it exists in a commercial zone.

But John Williamson, chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board, says it doesn't usually take that long. "Providing they (the petitioners) have dotted all their i's and crossed all their t's, the average time is two to three months" from the time application for a new building is made to site plan approval, the last step before a building permit can be issued. And an application for conversion (from residential to commercial use) generally is a quicker process than for a new building, he said.

Williamson said most delays incurred in the review and approval process, for new residential or commercial buildings or use conversions, are due to the work load that confronts the planning board.

"The board's basic concept is protection of the town as a whole," the chairman said. "Not just property development, but the correctness of what's happening."

The site plan approval process, he explains, coordinates several departments — water, highway and engineering. If the workload of one department is saturated there can be delays, he said.

The board generally tries to handle its business chronologically. Williamson said the board does try to speed up the process where it can, by fitting in a few site plan reviews during the sometimes long process for a subdivision approval.

The timeliness of the town's administrative processes regarding subdivisions and commercial properties have come under scrutiny in the past by developers who say growth is being slowed through administrative delays.

When and how to control growth are the questions everyone would like answers to. The town appears to be leaning more on the advice of experts, as in the case of commercial development on Rt. 9W, where an outside consultant is being hired, and the town's new full-time planner, who should be on the job next month.

What is the true state of commercial development in Bethlehem? A close look at figures provided by Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan shows only three more commercial new building permits issued to date in 1987 than during the same period last year. At the same time, however, alterations and additions to existing commercial/industrial buildings are up considerably, from 10 permits in 1986 to 42 to date this year. Included in these figures are projects like the new Delmar Court Complex on Delaware Ave., formerly the Delmar Athletic Club, where one commercial vacancy (therefore only one building permit) made way for a handful of new or relocating businesses.



David C. Vail Accounting firm opens in Delmar

David C. Vail, formerly a partner in the accounting and tax firm of Pratt-Vail Associates, has opened his own firm, David Vail Associates, in Delmar. The firm will serve small and medium size businesses

as well as preparing income tax statements and providing financial services to the greater Delmar area. The firm's office is located at 282 Delaware Ave.

## McDowell joins health care group

Kathleen McDowell of Slingerlands has joined the staff of the Foundation for Long Term Care as an education program assistant.

In her new position, she will help coordinate continuing education programs sponsored by the foundation.

McDowell earned her bachelor's in health education at the State University of New York's College at Cortland and a master's in health services administration at Russell Sage College in Troy. Before joining the foundations' staff, she was assistant manager at Olsten Health Care Services in Albany. McDowell has also taught health at the junior high school level and served as a water safety instructor at the Albany YWCA.

## LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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## State says methane hazard to area

By Patricia Mitchell

Because of a potential fire hazard due to methane gas, a Department of Environmental Conservation report has recommended capping wells and developing a public water supply for about 70 homes in Orchard Park.

Methane gas in the area is already suspected of starting one fire. The Albany County Health Department has been recommending venting wells to try to alleviate the methane as a temporary measure until a public water supply is available.

The New Scotland Town Board took steps last week to form a water district in the area.

The report said based on chloride levels in some of the wells and the area's history of methane, individual treatment systems are not a workable solution to the problem.

The recommendations are part of a report released this week after the DEC did a water quality assessment in the subdivision east of Voorheesville. Residents in the area have said their wells are contaminated with methane, sodium and other contaminants. Health problems are believed to be related to the well water.

Orchard Park Neighborhood Association officials said the DEC report is the strongest agency on potential hazards posed by individual wells.

"If any one has had any doubts as to the seriousness and urgency of our water problems this should dispel them," said President Pat Bulgaro in a release. "I urge the town and village to begin putting water pipes in the ground tomorrow."

### New Scotland

Orchard Park should be serviced by a public water supply, the DEC report recommended.

In the report dated Sept. 11, DEC said the water quality problems in Orchard Park are a result of intercepting naturally occurring groundwater constituents. Individual treatment systems, such as water purifiers used in several homes, are not viable solutions because of the chloride level in some of the wells and the area's methane history. The report also recommended proper plugging and abandonment of wells instead of venting them for methane because of the possibility of a fire.

When health department officials discussed the Orchard Park situation with DEC officials, they recommended the best thing to do was to vent wells until a public water supply is available for the area, said Albany County Health Commissioner Dr. William Grattan. Venting is also recommended by the state Health Department, he said. Grattan said he believes venting wells reduces the potential of fire.

"We have been urging the venting to be done as a temporary measure," Grattan said.

The county is trying to be cautious, Grattan said. While there is a remote possibility of fire, he said no open areas tested for methane. Out of 26 homes tested so far, Grattan said-Friday, 13 did show evidence of methane, mostly in toilet tanks and one in a washing machine, and 13 did not test at all. The health department is planning

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J. Robert Hendrick

**TOWN COUNCIL**  
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Frederick C. Webster  
Dennis J. Corrigan

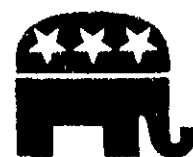
**TOWN CLERK**  
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**TOWN JUSTICE**  
Peter C. Wenger

**RECEIVER OF TAXES**  
Kenneth P. Hahn

**SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS**  
Martin J. Cross, Jr.

**COUNTY LEGISLATOR**  
W. Gordon Morris, Jr.  
James C. Ross  
Robert W. Hoffmeister



**Bethlehem's Republican administration works for EVERYONE**



A typical after the storm scene on Voorheesville Ave. in Voorheesville. *Patricia Mitchell*

to test the water of the homes where no methane was found.

If venting of the wells does not reduce levels of methane, Grattan said, the health department will recommend aerating the well water with two pumps, but he said that was expensive.

Grattan said he was also pleased to see steps taken towards forming a water district in the area. The New Scotland Town Board authorized its engineering firm to draw up a map plan and report for an Orchard Park water district using the village as a temporary source until a water system that is expected to be developed by the Galesi Group on the former Tall Timbers Country Club with an interconnection to the village. The map plan and preliminary cost figures could be available at Wednesday's (today's) town board meeting.

At a special meeting last Monday,

the town board also authorized a loop from Swift Rd. to Salem Hills through the town park be completed with the town paying for materials and town and village forces doing the work in exchange for a temporary water supply for Orchard Park. While the village has been very reluctant in the past to extend its water outside its limits, Mayor Edward Clark said he would be willing to talk about the plans.

#### Meyers president of School's Out Inc.

Rebecca Meyers of Delmar has been elected president to the board of School's Out Inc., the before and after-school program for elementary-aged children in the Bethlehem Central School District.

Others elected are Stuart Lekowich of Elsmere, vice president; Lee Lindstrom of Delmar, secretary; and Laura Leeds of Delmar, treasurer. New board members are

Peter Corrigan and Texanne Vickrey, Delmar attorneys.

In her fourth year on the board, Meyers is an employee relations associate with the governor's Office of Employee Relations.

School's Out is a not-for-profit corporation providing after-school care at 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, and before school programs in the Elsmere, Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools.

#### Digging? Call NiMo first

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp is reminding utility customers to call the Underground Facilities Protective Organization at 1-800-962-7962 or a local Niagara Mohawk office two days before digging to install fencing, shrubs, in-ground pools or other additions. The call may prevent damage to equipment or interruption of gas and electric service.

#### Extra zero the rule for AT&T information

AT&T has announced that customers of AT&T who live in the Bethlehem area (those with phone numbers beginning with 439, 475, 765, and 767) will have to dial "00" to reach an AT&T operator with questions of phone company policy rather than dialing simply "0".

"For example," said a spokesman, "callers who want to know the cost of a five-minute call to Boston or how to dial direct to Paris, France,

have been dialing "0". Now they have to dial "00".

Most calling procedures will remain the same, however. The majority of customers will continue to dial "0" plus area code and phone number to reach AT&T operators for assistance with AT&T Card calls, collect, person to person, third number billing calls and credit requests.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Quickstop*



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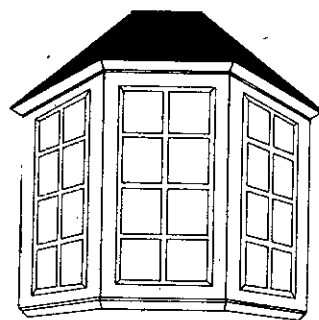
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Olde New England Shoppes

### Community Open House

Saturday, October 10, 1987

Noon to 3 p.m.

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A preview of Main Square.

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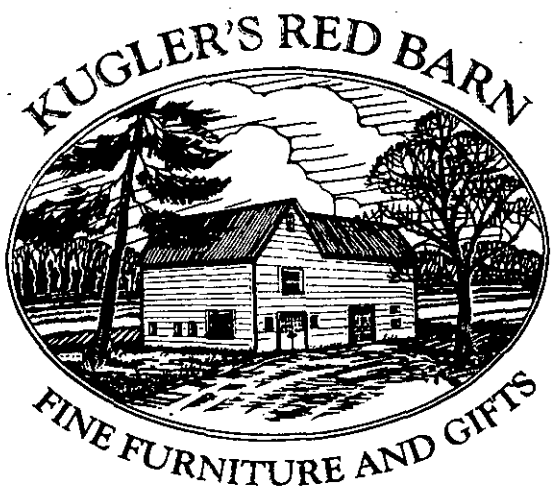
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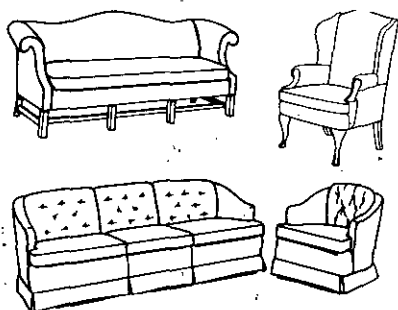
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## Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stanf 765-2451



### High school pep rally

To warm up the fall and add to school spirit, the student council of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will sponsor a pep rally, bonfire and dance on Friday, Oct. 9, from 7 until 10 p.m.

The dance will feature a disk jockey and will recognize the fall athletic teams. The event will be held on the village green behind the Voorheesville Village Hall. Cheerleaders and athletes will be present. The community is invited.

### Bloodmobile at high school

A bloodmobile will be held at the high school on Friday, Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Any healthy person 17 years or older is welcome to donate blood. For an appointment call the high school at 765-3314. Walk-ins are always welcome.

The bloodmobile is being organized and run by the health education classes at the high school.

### Board of Education

The monthly meeting of the Voorheesville Board of Education will be held at the district offices in the high school on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting date has been changed to Tuesday from Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

All are welcome.

### Columbus Day Holiday

Schools in the Voorheesville Central School District will be closed on Monday, Oct. 12, in observance of Columbus Day. Classes at both the high school and

grade school will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

### Family Film Fest

To help celebrate the discovery of America, the Voorheesville Public Library will hold a special family film festival at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12. The movie "Star Wars" will be shown at that time. All are invited to the free event.

Preschool story hours will be held as usual on Monday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

### Parents go to school

Parents of high school students will return to the classrooms on Thursday, Oct. 15. Parents of students in grades 9 through 12 will meet in their children's homerooms at 7 p.m. and proceed to each class during the evening. Everyone who attends parent's night will have an opportunity to meet teachers and learn about the curriculum and course requirements.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 an open house will be held for parents of students in grades 7 and 8.

### Garden Club Meets

The Helderview Garden Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Guests are always welcome to join in the discussion of lilacs.

### Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Auxiliary of Voorheesville American Legion Post 1983 will hold its monthly meeting at the legion hall on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9 p.m. Barbara Whitney, Albany County Chairman of the American

**ELECT**

**BOB BURNS**

**COUNCILMAN**

**BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD**

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- 36 years old, 6 year resident of Bethlehem
- Widower, father of 2 daughters at Glenmont School
- Graduate of CBA and Siena College
- Career Probation Officer
- Deputy Probation Director (Local Probation Department)
- Past Treasurer, Capital District Chapter, American Society for Public Administration
- Member, State Academy for Public Administration
- President, Board of Directors, Albany County Opportunity, Inc.
- President, Board of Directors TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Incarceration for young people)
- Member, Delmar Kiwanis club
- Social member, Elsmere Fire Department
- Member, St. Thomas Roman Catholic Community
- Member, Glenmont Neighborhood Associations

Bob believes that **adequate and appropriate planning** is the key to Bethlehem's future. He opposes the current administration's policy of playing "catchup" only after the populace has brought problems to their attention, or been forced to obtain signatures on petitions. He feels it is time to **open up the process of government** in Bethlehem, eliminate "government by petition," and seek the opinions of residents before decisions are made. The Town Board should be accountable to its constituents; not expect the citizens to do the work of elected officials.

His professional experience provides a unique blend of law enforcement, counseling, personnel administration, budget preparation and management, community relations, labor negotiations and direct service delivery to the community.

Bob Burns does not represent any political machine or political family. He comes to government with an open mind and a desire to represent all of Bethlehem. He feels it's time to create an open/ongoing dialogue between town officials and the people they represent!

Bob is relying on support from the entire Bethlehem community in his unique, lone campaign for Town Board. Your help would be appreciated. If you are able to post a lawn sign, perform some work from your home, assist with literature distribution around town, make a contribution, or help in any other manner, please return this coupon to:

**COMMITTEE TO ELECT  
BOB BURNS**

P.O. Box 500  
Glenmont, N.Y. 12077  
Or Call: **439-0986**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

*Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bob Burns*

Legion, Department of New York, will attend the meeting.

#### 4-H rewards members

The Osborne Corners 4-H club will present honors to members following a covered dish supper on Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Clarksville Church.

Members who will receive certificates are: Tommy McKie and Jeremy Walsh, first year; Dawn Appleby and Erin McKie, third year; Laurel Ingraham and Dustin Leonard, fourth year; Jennifer Appleby and Mark Relyea, fifth year; Kristen McKie, sixth year, and Scot Chamberlain and Bobbie Jean Leonard, eighth year.

Officers for the upcoming year are: Dustin Leonard, president; Laurel Ingraham, vice president; Dawn Appleby and Bobbi Jean Leonard, co-secretaries; Jennifer Appleby, treasurer, and Mark Relyea, news reporter. The group welcomes new member Jaime Leonard.

#### 4-H cookies; available

On the subject of 4-H, the Voorheesville 4-H clubs are still selling cookies. Both the chocolate mint patties and the peanut butter wafers sell for \$1.75 a box. Anyone interested in purchasing cookies may speak to a 4-H member or leader.

#### Candidates introduced

A special evening reception has been planned to introduce the Democratic candidates on Friday, Oct. 23, at the home of John and Kathy Bisone on Altamont Rd. Anyone interested in attending may call Mike Burns at 765-4390.

#### Girl Scout leaders meet

The leaders of the Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lyn Stapf, 5 Oak Ct., Voorheesville. All leaders and assistant leaders are urged to attend.

A neighborhood chairman and leaders are still needed to guide the girls who have registered for scouts this year.

#### Radon detectors offered to public

The American Lung Association of New York State is offering Radtrak radon detectors to help determine the risk of radon in the home.

Exposure to the gas, produced by naturally occurring, decomposing uranium in the soil, is linked to 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

The Radtrak radon detector is used by simply placing the monitor in one or two convenient locations, usually in the basement and living areas. After the exposure period, return the detector for processing and analysis. Radtrak has an advantage over other detectors because it is designed for long-term measurement to give a more accurate reading.

To order the Radtrak radon detectors, at \$23.95, contact the American Lung Association of New York state, 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 12205, or call 459-4197.

#### Walk 100 miles at state plaza

Two area residents are among the 30 members of the 100 Mile Club of the Plaza Pacers Walking Club at the Empire State Plaza.

Vincent Ferraro of Delmar and Barbara Kuhn of Selkirk have walked 100 miles or more as part of the club.

Membership in the Plaza Pacers is open to all. For information, stop by the Health Works on the Concourse level of the Empire State Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### DAR installs Delmar woman

Shirley Bone of Greenock Rd., Delmar, was installed recently as regent of the Beaverkill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Beaverkill Chapter has its base in Liberty.



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**VOTE**  
**John "Spike" Dinneen**  
**34th District**

**Replace NEGATIVE Gordon Morris**

<b>NEGATIVE</b>	on budgets that reduce property taxes
<b>NEGATIVE</b>	on Financial Disclosure Law.
<b>NEGATIVE</b>	on Civic Center — <i>Times Union</i> — KN poll shows 48% of town respondents in favor — 38% against — 14% undecided
<b>NEGATIVE</b>	on Heritage Park Class AA Baseball

Does my opponent stand in favor of anything?  
Main Square Perhaps?

**Vote For A POSITIVE Change**  
**VOTE DINNEEN**  
**Democrat — 34th Co. Leg. Dist.**

*Paid for by Committee to Elect Dinneen*

# 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. when agenda warrants, 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**AARP**, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Feura Bush Funsters**, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeological Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday Mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service**, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

**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.

**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.

WEDNESDAY 7  
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, Nancy Parrella of Waddell and Reed on money management, 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.

**Normansville Community Church**, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Farmers' Market**, Wednesdays through October, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, followed by plant diagnostic clinic, 3-6 p.m.

**Parent Support Group**, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Course on Liturgy**, "Deepening Our Understanding of Liturgy," by Fr. James D. Daley, St. Thomas the Apostle Church Rectory, Delmar. Information, 439-6111.

**Discussion**, on "The Way of All Flesh" by Samuel Butler, led by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals**, public hearings on: application of Magne H. Amundsen, 185 Winne Rd., for variance under Article XIII; application of Robert G. Conti, 32 Fairlawn Dr., for variance under Article XII; application of Frank and Ann Webb, 1572 New Scotland Rd., for variance under Article XII; application of Kusum Walla, 26 Sheffield Dr., for variance under Article VIII; Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 8 p.m.

**Workshop**, "Building Competency Skills in Studying," instruction in study skills, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, battalion for boys grades 7-12, burger bash and volleyball, 6:45 p.m. Information, 439-7175.

**Lecture**, on animal migration, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

THURSDAY 8  
OCTOBER

**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.

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

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

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

**Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary**, meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 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.

**Softball Games**, sponsored by the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4986.

**Bowling**, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**AppleWorks Workshops**, learn to use AppleWorks computer program to write letters or calculate income tax, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Rummage Sale**, clothing, tools and other items, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4031.

**Workshop**, "Rediscovering Your Child-self," St. Thomas School, \$7, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-6111.

**Albany County Audubon Society**, monthly meeting, social hour and refreshments, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1805.

**Meeting**, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, board of directors, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

FRIDAY 9  
OCTOBER

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

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

**Farmers' Market**, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Fridays through October, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Homecoming**, Bethlehem Central High School football team, Bethlehem Central High School.

**Quilting Workshop**, presented by Quilters United In Learning Together, United Methodist Church, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 477-9705.

## 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

"Carnival," ESIPA at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 9, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.; Oct. 8, 10 a.m. Tickets, 443-5111.

"The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe - The Play," Capital Repertory Company, Albany, through Nov. 8, Tickets, 462-4531.

"Circus Royale," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 11, 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets, 382-3884.

"The Best of Times," Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, 826 State St. Schenectady, Oct. 9-11, 8 p.m. Tickets, 399-4991.

"An Adventure of Chinese Songs and Dances," College of St. Rose, Albany, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 454-5171.

### MUSIC

Berkshire Ballet, music and dance, Siena College, Loudonville, Oct. 11. Information, 783-2527.

Norwegian Chamber Orchestra with Iona Brown, Union College, Schenectady, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

Capitol Chamber Artists, state University at Albany, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

Endless Summer Party, night of live rock and roll, RPI Fieldhouse, Troy, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., \$7.

### FOLK

John McCutcheon, instrumentalist, St. Mark's Community Center, Guelderland Center, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

General Eclectic, Paul and Debbie Cavanaugh from California, Half Moon Caffe, 154 Madison Ave., Albany, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin, songs of the West, Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

### ART

"Dinosaurs Alive," features seven near life-size prehistoric creatures, New York State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 28, daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877 or 474-5842.

"Diamonds are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball," over 100 works including paintings, drawings and prints, State Museum, Albany, through November 15. "Portraiture in Dance: Photographs by Kenn Duncan," National Museum of Dance, Saratoga, through Dec. 20, \$2, Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

"The Arrow Man: Collar City Chic," gallery exhibit, Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 11, Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Paintings and drawings of Kim Jordan, Anne Rourke-Hilt and Grace McKendry, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, through Oct. 11, Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Stoneware sculpture by Tom Schottman, media works by Anita Witten, Valley Artisans Market, 25 East Main St., Cambridge, through Oct. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 677-2765.

"Spirit of Democracy: Celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution," exhibit, focus on the creation of the constitution, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Paintings of James C. Litz, Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 8, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5987.

"Grand Canyon Series," oils on canvas, colorographs, Posters Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 25, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

Photography of Gerald Miller, Hudson Valley Community College, through Oct. 30, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-1542.

Drawings of Jeffery Elgin, The Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Nov. 13, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

Works of Andrea Gardiner and Collette Peters, College of St. Rose, Albany, through Nov. 8,

"A Feast for the Spirit and Senses," exhibit of antique and contemporary Chinese works of art, The Oriental Line, 295 Hamilton St., Albany, Oct. 11-31.

### FILM

"American Art in the Sixties," state Museum, Albany, Oct. 13, 12:10 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

"The Tree of Wooden Clogs," Siena College, Loudonville, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

## Special On WMLB CHANNEL 17

- Open Air Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Mystery! Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Storytellers Friday, 10 p.m.
- The Wonderful World of Disney Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre Sunday, 9 p.m.
- The Story of English Monday, 10 p.m.
- Flyers in Search of a Dream Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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**SATURDAY 10**  
**OCTOBER**

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Class Reunion**, Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1952, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 283-7328.

**Fall Bike Ride**, Sierra Club, 20 mile day trip, Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar. Information, 482-6348.

**Bethlehem Lions Club**, annual light bulb sale to benefit club programs, bulk orders available. Information, 439-2949.

**Bazaar**, and fresh roast pork supper, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Registration, 439-2212.

**Open House**, tour of the shopping area of Main Square at Delmar, Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-7007.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Normanside Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**Onesquethaw Church**, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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

**Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club**, eight mile road race, starting at the firehouse on Rt. 396 in South Bethlehem, \$2, 9:30 a.m. Information, 477-8087.

**Dedication Ceremony**, for Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 439-8280.

**Berean Baptist Church**, Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Information, 765-4184.

**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.

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

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**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.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Drama Workshop**, for grades 1 and 2, Bethlehem Public Library, 10-11:30 a.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Free Film**, "Star Wars," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY 11**  
**OCTOBER**

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**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.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**MONDAY 12**  
**OCTOBER**

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

**TUESDAY 13**  
**OCTOBER**

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


**Lecture**, by Rowena Hewitt on the meeting of UMW Northeastern Jurisdiction, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

**GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE**

**Oct. 16 - 9 to 4**  
**Oct. 17 - 9 to 2**  
**Women's Guild**  
**Glenmont Reformed Comm. Church**  
1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, NY  
Household goods, clothing, collectibles, and misc. Coffee and juices will be sold.

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**GARAGE SALE & FAIR**

**Saturday, November 7th**  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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*I'm so happy to be a part of the family of the Delmar Reformed Church.*



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**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
From 10—11 A.M. Sunday  
Delmar Reformed Church  
Delaware Ave. at the 4 Corners  
439-9929



**Slingerlands Fire District**, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, lecture on Irish travelers by author Dr. Sharon Gmelch, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-4876.

**Lecture**, on drug interactions by Ronald McLean, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Film**, about Galapagos Islands by Dr. Melita Gesche, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**A.W. Becker PTA**, meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

**Bloodmobile**, United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**Discussion**, "Everything you wanted to know about college, but were afraid to ask," presented by Womens American ORT, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Information, 439-7897.

**WEDNESDAY 14**  
**OCTOBER**

**Red Men**, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**The Glenmont Day Care and Pre-School**

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11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1987  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ADMISSION \$2.00 with card \$1.75



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wants to thank the following for their donations to the Church's Fall Festival held on September 26, 1987:

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Delmar	Feura Bush
Albany Savings Bank	Houghtaling's Market
Del Lanes	Glenmont
Delmar Bootery	Alteri's Pizza & Seafood
Delmar Car Wash	Barkman Produce
Empire of America	Garden Shoppe
Key Bank	Keller's Mobil
Linen's by Gail	K-Mart
Roger Smith Decorative Products	KG Dry Cleaners
The Shanty Restaurant	Northeast Savings Bank
Ravena	The Clothes Circuit
Boehm's Apple Barn	The Wind Flower
Brick Oven Restaurant	Weisheit's Engine Works
Bush's Hardware	Selkirk
Hudson River Concrete	Anne Monie's Beauty Salon
J.J. Phillips Restaurant	Convenient Food Market
Marshall's Garage	Country Classics
Persico Hardware	Deerfield Farms
Ravena Lanes	DeFella's Pizza
Stewart's Shop	Deli Plus
Vikki's Place	Dr. Robert Rienow
So. Bethlehem	Dorothy Percivac
Callanan Industries	Five Star Video
West Coxsackie	Good & Plenty Restaurant
Quarry Steak House	Roger Sharrow
Red's Restaurant	Y.M.C.A.
Mallott Agway	

**Parent Support Group**, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**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 Milers**, 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.

**Normansville Community Church**, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Farmers' Market**, Wednesdays through mid-October, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, followed by plant diagnostic clinic, 3-6 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, creative arts, two hour demonstration of melting and molding chocolate. Registration, 439-2101.

**Open Meeting**, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Town Hall, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

**Meeting**, Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, noon. Information, 456-0324.

**Workshop**, on making grapevine wreaths, William F. Rice Extension Center, Voorheesville, \$3, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 765-3510.

## THURSDAY 15

**Bowling**, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Meeting**, Capital District Grandmother Club Chapter 865, American Legion Post, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5047.

**Lecture**, and meeting, Bethlehem Historical Association, "Rating Our First Ladies" by Thomas Kelly, School House Museum, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

## FRIDAY 16

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

**Children's Room Event**, "Special You/Special Me," for toddlers under 3, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Rummage Sale**, household goods, clothing and collectables, Glenmont Reformed Community Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## SATURDAY 17

**Rummage Sale**, household goods, clothing and collectables, Glenmont Reformed Community Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Harvest Dinner**, sponsored by Elsmere Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary, baked ham dinner, Elsmere Fire Company, Elsmere, \$6.50, 6:30 p.m. Registration, 439-5321.

*In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs*

**Square Dance**, Tri-Village Squares, mainstream and plus tip, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 438-1227.

**Chat with the Candidates Dance**, sponsored by the New Scotland Democratic Social Club, Clarksville Fire House, \$7, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Fall Supper and Fair**, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, \$6.75, 4:30 p.m. Registration, 768-2644.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Rummage Sale**, and bake sale, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

**Aptitude Testing**, Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test, Bethlehem Central High School.

**Pot Luck Supper**, and slide presentation, Delmar Reformed Church, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Seminar**, for First Aid and CPR instructors, sponsored by the Albany Red Cross, Glenmont Job Corps, Rt. 144, Glenmont, \$12, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-7461.



Cynthia Darlow stars in Cap Rep's *The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe - The Play* through Nov. 8.

## SUNDAY 18

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**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.

**Bethlehem Public Library**, "Music for French Horns" by Cornucopia, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## MONDAY 19

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

**Meeting**, Mothers of Twins Club. Information, 439-8254.

**Selkirk Fire District**, board of commissioner's meeting, Selkirk Fire House 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY 20

**American Legion Auxiliary**, speakers Andrea Armstrong on Girl's State and Alexander Koff on Boy's State, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

**Delmar Progress Club**, legislative forum, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, noon; annual fall dinner dance, Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4876.

**Chapter Meeting**, Tri-Village Chapter of AARP, social hour, speaker Rev. James Snedeker, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Workshop**, resume writing, discussion of skills by Judy Fruiterman, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Meeting**, Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of Albany-Rensselaer counties, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

## WEDNESDAY 21

**Parent Support Group**, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Lecture**, on symptoms and methods of controlling diabetes by Laurie Ferraro, R.D., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Volunteer Recognition Day**, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, coffee reception, Bethlehem Public Library, 10-11 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

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# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 7  
OCTOBER

**Irish Speakers**, sponsored by Irish American Cultural Heritage Museum, "Flight Patterns: An Evocation in Story, Song, and Poetry of Four Waves of Emigration from Ireland," College of St. Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**Lecture**, "Learning to Learn: Improving Academic Performance Across the Curriculum," by Dr. Marcia Heiman, Russell Sage College, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**Gallery Tour**, historic Hudson River houses, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Registration, 463-4478.

**Seminar**, on group work, by Kay O'Brien, R.N., sponsored by The Lake Area Health Education Center, Veterans Administration Hospital, 113 Holland Ave., Albany. Registration, 814-868-8661.

**Lecture**, on social issues surrounding AIDS by Wendy Shotsky, College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 2:45-4 p.m. Information, 454-5285.

**Workshop**, "Overcoming Depression," led by Henry M. Hughes, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, \$15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

**International Film Series**, "Bicycle Thief," College Center Auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**Slide Presentation**, "New York's Deer Population Program," presented by Nate Dickinson, Saratoga State Park Administration Building, Saratoga, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

**Constitution Lecture**, "The Ratification of the Constitution," by Robert Wells, Union College, Schenectady, 3:30-5 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**Lecture**, "Assistance Available to Consumers with Insurance Problems," sponsored by the Epilepsy Association, First Presbyterian Church, State St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

**Baseball Card Show**, with Mike Pagliarulo, over 50 exhibits, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave., Extension, Albany, 5-9:30 p.m. Information, 377-0219.

**Humor and Health**, how humor plays a part in health and well-being, by state Department of Health and Lisa Faist-Stanton, R.N., M.S., Health Works, Concourse Level, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 8  
OCTOBER

**Lecture**, "Americans Abroad," by Daniel Robbins, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**Blue Cross Symposium**, featured speaker, Ray Brady of CBS News, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, 4 p.m. Information, 472-8541.

**Telemarketing Seminar**, sponsored by the Advanced Technology Support Center, Rensselaer Technology Park, Troy, 9-10:30 a.m. Information, 283-8450.

**Concerned Friends of Hope House**, support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

**AIDS Program**, "The Myths Vs. the Facts," speakers, Eastern Parkway United Methodist Church, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 374-4306.

**Lecture**, "The Constitution: A Reflector of the American Value System," by Manfred Jonas, Union College, Schenectady, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**Orientation Session**, for adults interested in becoming foster parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

**Meeting**, Hudson Mohawk Weavers Guild, Our Lady of Hope Residence, Latham, 7 p.m. Information, 371-4536.

FRIDAY 9  
OCTOBER

**Meeting**, Christian Singles over 25, covered dish supper, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740.

**Altamont Station Squares**, mainstream level square dance, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

SATURDAY 10  
OCTOBER

**Symposium on American Theatre**, hosted by Skidmore College Theater Department, panel discussions, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m. Information, 584-5000.

**Panel Discussions**, on "Child Abuse: Prevention, Intervention, and Information," sponsored by the Capital District Mothers Care Center, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, \$2, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 449-1410.

**Junior League of Albany**, Columbus Day Sale at Next-to-New Shop, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Columbus Day Dinner Dance**, honoring Father Anthony R. Sidoti, Italian American Community Center. Information, 482-1244.

**Workshop**, "You and Your Aging Parent," care of elderly, led by Rose Frederick, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, \$15, 10 a.m. Information, 489-4431.

**Homecoming Celebration**, Albany Academy football team, Academy Rd., Albany, 1:30 p.m.

**Fall Foliage Celebration**, and ski swap, chair lift rides, Ski Windham, Windham. Information, 734-4300.

**Basketball Benefit**, Pi Alpha Nu fraternity vs. radio station WQBK, benefit for American Cancer Society, YMCA, Washington Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

**Special Report**, "A Jewish Family in Beijing," by Martin and Miriam Edelman, Congregation Ohav Shalom, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 489-4706.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11

**Meeting**, Antique Radio Club of Schenectady, Schenectady Museum, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

**"Fun Run"**, sponsored by state University at Albany, class of 1989, to benefit Parsons Child and Family Center, 9 a.m. Information, 438-4571.

**Storytelling**, "I Will Now Tell a Story," tales of the Iroquois Indians told by Susan Spivack, Iroquois Indian Museum, 2 p.m. Information, 234-2276.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

**Noon Book Review**, of "Next to a Letter From Home: Glen Miller's Wartime Band," by Geoffrey Butcher, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

**Fall Film Series**, "American Art in The Sixties," sponsored by the state Office of General Services, state Museum, Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**Story Hour**, for children ages 4-10, "Gus and the Baby Ghost," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**Meeting**, and open house, Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

**Empire State Business Show**, sponsored by the Capital District Business Review, 175 exhibits and displays, 16 seminars, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 489-7825.

**Slide Lecture**, "The Dawn of the Supercollider," State University at Albany, Lecture Center, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Lecture**, and slide presentation on the Mesa Grande Repopulation Project, by Geoff Thale, Siena College, Loudonville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3420.

**Roundtable Luncheon**, with speaker Roger Markovics, coordinator of the United Tenants of Albany, Old Federal Building, SUNY Plaza, Albany, \$6, 12:30 p.m. Registration, 434-1214.

WEDNESDAY 14  
OCTOBER

**Empire State Business Show**, sponsored by the Capital District Business Review, 175 exhibits and displays, 16 seminars, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 489-7825.

**Farmer's Market**, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Lecture**, "The Balancing Act of Life," by Margie Wood, Brady Building, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, \$3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

**Meeting**, Capital District Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis support group, for patients and their families, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-0252.

**Rensselaerville Institute**, PATCH program, learn how to cook low fat, high fiber and low calorie foods, featuring Middle Eastern cuisine, \$7.50, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 765-2738.

**Meeting**, Federated Garden Clubs of New York, lectures and workshops, Thruway House, Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 459-2085.

**American Lung Association**, "Better Breathers" program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

**Fashion Luncheon**, sponsored by Women's Service League for the Albany Jewish Community Center, Colonie Center, \$18, noon. Information, 438-6651.

**Meeting**, and luncheon, Volunteer Administrators Association of the Capital Region, featured speaker, Steve Abrahamson, China Pavilion, Wolf Rd., Colonie, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-5683.

**Luncheon**, Albany Panhellenic Association, Castaways Restaurant, 377 River St., Troy, 12:30 p.m. Registration, 439-5562.

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# NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



## Fall bazaar and sale

The Jerusalem Reformed Church of Feura Bush will be holding its annual fall sale and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 10.

In addition to the old favorites of crafts and baked goods, a raffle will offer a handmade afghan, a 16-inch doll and crochet clothing.

To top off a crisp autumn day, stop by for the roast pork dinner served at the church. The cost will be \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

## Becker PTA

The PTA of A.W. Becker Elementary School will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All parents are urged to attend.

## Selkirk Fire Company Dance

The Selkirk Number 1 Fire Company invites everyone to attend their Fall Dance this Saturday, Oct. 10, at the fire house on Maple Avenue.

"An Evening of Oldies" is the theme featuring the 5 Karat Gold Band playing songs from the 50's,

60's, 70's and 80's. There will be several door prizes awarded, so don't miss the fun.

Tickets are \$9 per person and are available by calling Pete Mulligan at 767-2391 or Bill Gonyea at 767-2006. You must be 21 years old to attend.

## Methodist pancake breakfast

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church is offering a pancake breakfast for your enjoyment on Saturday, Oct. 10, with continuous servings from 8 to 11 a.m. at the church on Willowbrook Avenue.

All you can eat portions of pancakes with side orders of bacon or sausage, applesauce, juice, coffee, and milk will cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids 5 to 12, and is free for little eaters under 5.

## Siena history presentation

"Rating Our First Ladies" will be the subject of a talk by Siena College professor Thomas O. Kelly given at the Cedar Hill School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Road.

The talk is sponsored by the

Bethlehem Historical Society. The public is invited to attend on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Kelly, a professor of history and director of American history studies, will lead an informal discussion on the contributions of the first ladies to their husbands' presidencies.

## Letters of Commendation

The 1988 National Scholarship Program has informed the RCS school district that six seniors will receive Letters of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

The students designated as commended students are: Jennifer Bolen, John McKiernan, Lisa Pass, Tammy Samsel, Celia Shubert and Roger Wilber.

Principal Victor Carrk announced that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual merit program.

## RCS awards assembly

The following RCS High School students were honored at the Sept. 15 awards assembly for their excellence in these areas of study: French 1, Shay Conrad; French 3, Michele Herdt; Spanish 1, Michele Herdt; Spanish, Nina DeCocco; Spanish 3, Jason Barrios; Spanish 4, Robin Baker; German 1, Jason Bardin. German 2, Keith Pomakoy; German 3, Kimberly Nelson.

Business education awards went to Kelly Williams for keyboarding; Margaret Strangle, advanced keyboarding; Robert Kilroy, distribution and marketing; Jill Burrows, accounting 1; Lisa Mayo, model office; Richard Hallenback, business arithmetic; Lori Harris, shorthand 2; Chris Waltz, intro to occupations.

## Attend convention

Women of the newly formed Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Upstate New York Synod, held their constituting convention in Rochester from Sept. 11 to 13. Attending as representatives of the Faith Lutheran Church were Adele Hyatt, Joanne Lowe and Judy Tucker. The church is a member of the Capital District cluster that is one of seven clusters in the Upstate New York Synod.

## Community Church kicks off Battalion

The Bethlehem Community Church in Delmar will begin a new program, Battalion, for teenage boys with a burger bash and volleyball game Wednesday (tonight) at 6:45 p.m.

The program is led by men of the church with an emphasis on leadership training through games, special projects and other group activities. In Battalion the boys use age grades manuals to help them grow in all areas of their lives.

For information call 439-7175.



Brad Miller

## Wins baseball title

Brad Miller, 12, won the 1987 batting title at Westland Hills Little League.

His batting average was .568 for 17 games in the 1987 season. He played first base for the Plumber's Local No. 7 team in the Major I Division and he has played for this team for the past three years. Miller's coach is Jack Rosenzweig. He has played baseball at Westland Hills since 1979.

A 7th grader at the Albany Academy, Miller is the son of Ron and Carolyn Miller of Van Weis Point.

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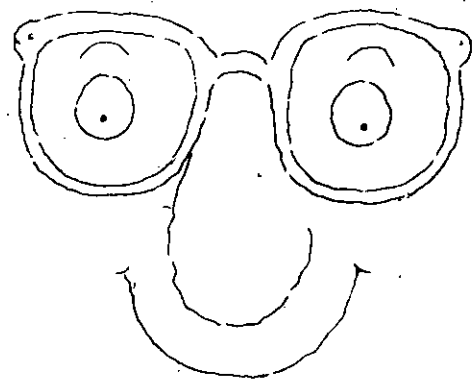


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# Cancer society elects 3

Three Delmar residents have been elected to offices at the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Robert W. Sponzo, director of the Albany Regional Cancer Center, has been reappointed chairman of the medical affairs committee for the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. Dr. Samuel S. Ciccio, medical director at Child's Hospital and regional affairs coordinator at Albany Medical Center, has been elected vice president, president-elect of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. Sorrell Chesin, Ph.D., associate vice president for university affairs at the State University at Albany, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division.

Sponzo was first elected to the American Cancer Society New York State Division board of directors in 1979. He as served as professional education chairman and as a member of the nominating, finance and executive committees. He was a member of the American Cancer Society Albany County unit board from 1975 to 1980. He was awarded a Junior Faculty Clinical Fellowship in 1974.

Sponzo is a member of the American College of Clinical Oncology, the Association of Community Cancer Centers and state Department of Health's cancer control bureau advisory committee.

Ciccio has served as a member of the American Cancer Society New York State Division board of

directors since 1978. He joined the Albany County unit in 1967 and served as president from 1980 through 1982.

He is a member and former chairman of the American Cancer Society New York State Division public education committee.

Chesin is past chairman of the American Cancer Society New York State Division crusade committee and executive committee. He is a member of the finance committee. A past president of the Albany County unit, Chesin served as chairman of the public education, crusade and nominating committees.

*In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewarts and Tool's*



**Gael C. Vecchio Promoted at Roberts**

Gael Casey Vecchio of Voorheesville has been promoted to serve as a real estate/financing instructor for the training department of Roberts Real Estate. She joined the firm

eight years ago as a sales associate.

A graduate of Saint John's University, Vecchio is licensed as an associate real estate broker. She is an instructor for the education and program committee of the Albany County Board of Realtors. She is a member of the Albany County League of Women Voters.

## Atlantic City trip planned

A bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J., is planned for Nov. 9 to 11, with first consideration given to members of the Bethlehem Tri-Village AARP until Oct. 10. After that date, reservations will be open.

Cost for the trip is \$120 per person, double occupancy. This includes bus fare, lodging at the Trump Castle Hotel and Casino, baggage handling and taxes.

For reservations and information, call 439-4064 or 439-3449.

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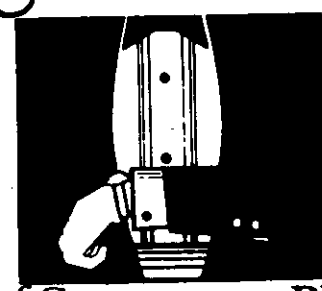
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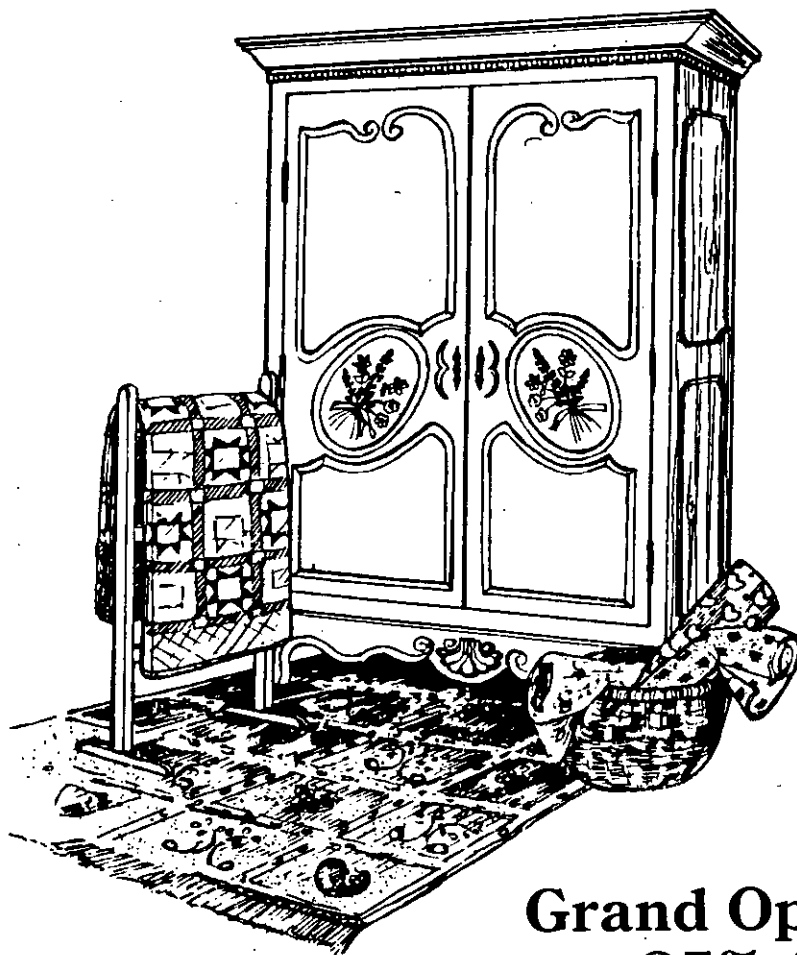
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# □ Storm gives folks chance to help

(From Page 1)

crews, Layman said. While power was restored to main lines, many lines running to houses were without electricity because fallen limbs and trees had taken them down.

In New Scotland, areas without electricity were also spotty, said Town Clerk Corinne Cossaac. Those without power Tuesday morning included Clarksville, Feura Bush, Font Grove Rd., Heldervale and near the town highway garage on Rt. 85. She said some apartments at Pheasant Run in Voorheesville were also without power.

Area police agencies mostly reported down limbs and wires, and a few minor accidents attributed to the early snow fall, but no major incidents.

Many residents braved out the two days and night without electricity or heat, stayed at friends' and family's houses, or took shelter at fire houses.

The white snow fell on the coloring fall leaves, mums and pumpkins as winter coats, hats and gloves were dragged out for protection. By Monday afternoon though, much of the snow had melted as temperatures climbed into the 50s.

The early winter started Saturday with a steady rain and cold winds that escalated into the snow fall early Sunday morning. By 9 a.m. Sunday, many area residents were left without power. On Monday, the clean-up began in earnest as residents waited for power to be restored. Much of the area was still

without electricity, except for parts of Elsmere, Glenmont, Selkirk and Voorheesville. Driving was hazardous in Bethlehem, with down limbs, trees and power lines, but was not as serious a problem in New Scotland.

## Food, beds in fire houses

Emergency shelters were set up in the area for residents without heat or electricity, and they also served meals through the emergency. The Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department on Poplar Dr. put on a spaghetti dinner Sunday night for between 120 to 130 area residents who needed a hot meal, said Lt. Peter Merrill. The shelter had "a lot of senior citizens," he said, adding that many of those who came in displayed disbelief over what had happened.

He said many of the volunteer firemen "gave up a day of work to be here (helping out)."

The fire house did not have sleeping facilities, so the firemen bussed their guests to awaiting beds in the Delmar Fire House on Adams St., Merrill said.

At the Delmar Fire House, which is serviced by a back-up generator, about 37 people, many of them senior citizens, stayed overnight as firefighters answered calls and members of ladies auxiliary cooked meals, said Delmar Fire District Commissioner Gerry Day.

One of those who stayed overnight was Mary Spargo of Elsmere with her dog, Susie. She had dinner at the Elsmere Fire House and was at the Delmar station since about 5:30 p.m., Sunday. On Monday morning, she said she had a very good time at the fire house overnight and the children were being good to her dog. Spargo wouldn't have left her house without her dog, she said as she feed her water out of a plastic bowl.

"She's just like a small child," Spargo said. She was prepared to stay at the fire house until power was restored at her Elsmere home. "What else can I do?"

Frances Pera of Delmar said she was without power since 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Asked what she did when her power went out, Pera said, "I got all dressed up and crawled in bed to be warm."

Her daughter brought her to the Delmar Fire House Monday morning when she went to work at the Lori J. Breul Real Estate Agency. Pera sat sipping coffee in the warm room as it steadily filled up.

Betty Brown of Delmar was also having coffee Monday morning as she got ready to go back to her home and bring more of her neighbors in. She said the roads in the Tri-Village area were not that bad.

"This is terrific, the way they (members of the Delmar Fire Department) have been taking care of people," said Ed Smith of the Delmar Kiwanis who transported in 100-year old Dr. Frank Rhodes to the station.

Patty Glastetter of Glenmont, and Erin Tuffey and Dawn DiLillo of Delmar, said they felt good about the closed schools in the area on Monday. DiLillo said she didn't do anything on Sunday, and Glastetter said she stayed with her grandmother in Glenmont for the day.

All of Tuffey's family stayed at the fire house, where her father, George is a fireman, from 5 p.m. Sunday on. She said she helped serve the senior citizens dinner and helped to make them comfortable through the night. "We made sure they have everything they need," Tuffey said.

"They were here and they were warm," Day said. The firemen had steady calls all night, and he said the ambulance was out on calls all Monday morning.

The last time the Delmar Fire House offered emergency shelter was 1965 when an ice storm knocked out electricity for four days, Day said.

On Monday morning Day predicted more people would be coming into the fire house as he offered coffee to four Niagara Mohawk workers. Residents didn't know the fire house was offering emergency shelter, but by Monday the word was getting around, he said.

"I don't think we will have power tonight," he said as members of the department prepared to continue taking care of the steady stream of people coming in.

Several members of the Delmar Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary spent most of Sunday into Monday morning at the fire house, cooking meals all night for those who had taken shelter and for the firemen who were going out on calls. Those on for the duration included Debbie Van Wely, Paula Rice, Tracy Van Wely and Sandy Williams.

"You should have seen it last night," Rice said. Many people couldn't sleep in the fire house and kept getting up all night.

"At 5 o'clock this morning, they started talking of breakfast," Rice said. Some members went down to the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza to see if they could buy food, but the supermarket donated three boxes of supplies instead. Some people also brought food from home and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany donated most of the cots used.

The Ladies Auxiliary were planning to entertain those who came in for shelter with games-of-bingo, said Williams. "Everyone is welcome to stay overnight tonight," she said.

## Other departments offer shelter

Shelters were set up in two of the three Selkirk volunteer fire departments, company one on Maple Ave. and company three in South Bethlehem. About 30 people spent Sunday night in the Maple Ave. fire house and received warm meals, said Assistant Chief Bill Asprion. Between 75 and 100 breakfasts were served Monday morning, he said, including two for Bethlehem police officers out on routine patrol.

All the meals were cooked by Carol and Jimmy Trianni, the owners of DeFella Pizza, located next to the station, said Asprion. The Triannis "wouldn't take any money that was offered to them" for cooking, he said. Additional help came from the Convenient Food Mart on Rt. 9W with food donations to the department.

Some 20 volunteer firemen and their families were on hand to help

(Turn to page 25)

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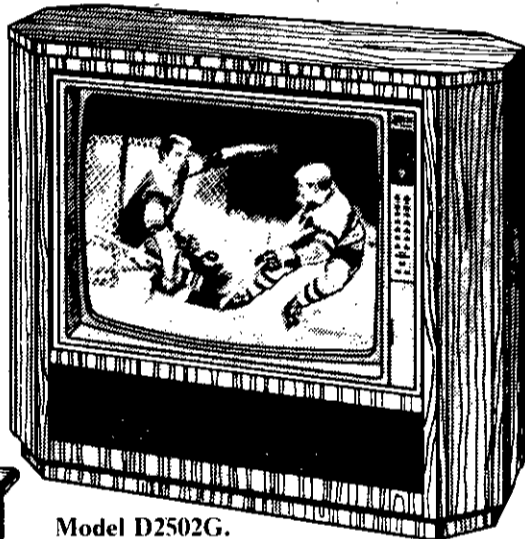
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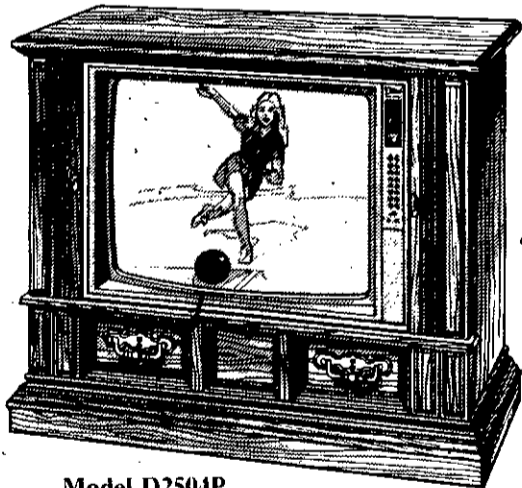
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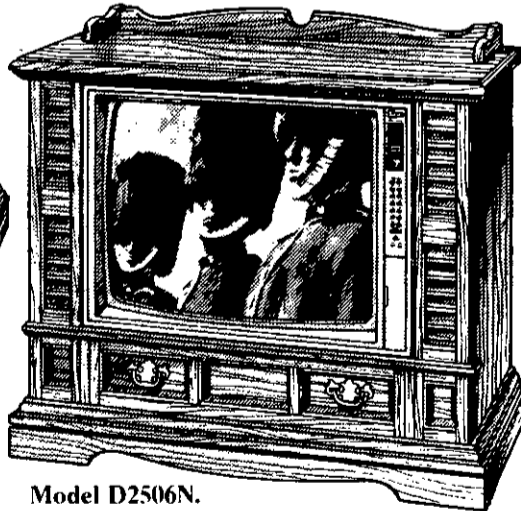
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A Monday stroll down Rowland Ave. to enjoy the snow and view the devastation.

# The aftermath

Photos by  
Tom Knight



## Helping out

About 37 people took emergency shelter at the Delmar Fire House Sunday night, and more filled the station as hot meals and a warm place to stay was offered. Taking a break from helping out on Monday, top photo, are, from left, Dawn DiLillo of Delmar, Patty Glas-tetter of Glenmont and Erin Tuf-fey of Delmar. Mary Spargo of Elsmere gives her dog, Susie, some water, left photo. Betty Brown of Delmar, left, and Fran-ces Pera, right, have a cup of coffee, below right. Maureen Wright of the Delmar Ladies Auxiliary, left, and Elrie Ere-gent of Elsmere, helped pre-prepare meals, below left.



Ryan and Jeanette Koch are all grins as they clear fallen limbs on Delmar Pl.

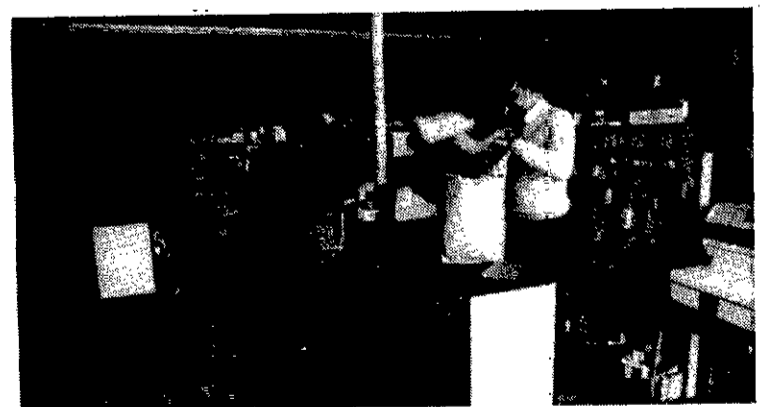


Hans Snyder of Fernbank Ave. blazes a trail in his front yard.

Photos by  
Patricia Mitchell



Bob Shafer, owner of Bob's Produce in Elsmere, stands before \$600 worth of plants leveled by accumulating snow.



Charlie McFee bags groceries at Handy Andy during the power outage.



The Four Corners in Delmar looked like a winter wonderland at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.



8 Bedell Ave. in Elsmere after the storm, before the morning after.

# What about the average kid?

By Jim Nehring

What about the academically average kid? The student whose name I learn along with all the rest. The kid who contributes only enough to class discussion so as not to be conspicuous by his silence. He scores regularly in the seventies or low eighties. He stands out neither by brilliant statement in class nor disruptive behavior. Neither by outstanding test results nor by low scores.

Schools spend much energy offering recognition to students who achieve a high level of academic success. We hold awards assemblies and watch as a handful of excellent students each collects an armful of trophies. We list these students on plaques in display cases. We add their names to honor rolls, high honor rolls and place their photos in the paper. In addition we offer superior achievers special programs to nurture their growth. "Gifted and talented," we call them.

Schools also put forth great effort addressing the needs of students with severe academic weaknesses and emotional and physical disabilities. We offer special classes and

## IN THE CLASSROOM

Jim Nehring



remedial assistance for students with reading, writing and math deficiencies. And we offer special counseling for young people suffering emotional stress.

But what about the student who follows the regular program, never meets with the psychologist and whose worst offense is occasional tardiness to homeroom? Though he may not demonstrate acute special need, he still has a need for recognition and individual attention. Do schools give him the attention he needs and deserves or do we simply reward the well-adjusted young person with anonymity? A young person, just like anybody, seeks a niche within her environment. I fear though that the niche found by some students is a crack in the wall rendering them all but invisible.

The goal of public education, at least on paper, has been to provide equal educational opportunity for

all. As our society has become more sensitive to physiological, economic, and ethnic disadvantages of certain individuals, and as those individuals have formed effective political interest groups, schools have adjusted their programs to provide appropriate educational programs suited to special needs. The most recent group to gain the attention of public schools is the outstanding achiever, the so called "gifted" or "talented" individual. By arguing that the gifted student is disadvantaged by participation in a regular school program that fails to challenge, this group has been able to bring about program changes in public schools to suit its needs.

What all of these groups have in common is that once they gain the attention of public schools as historically disadvantaged, and a procedure is developed to identify who falls into the category, individuals who are thus identified suddenly become the beneficiary of much more individualized attention than a student in the regular school program. It is this last point that makes the matter of special programs an issue. On the one hand it is reasonable that students with special needs receive special attention if schools are serious about equal opportunity and appropriateness of instruction. On the other hand it is reasonable that all students receive equal attention because all have needs. Special programs deal with students whose special needs have been identified, what about the student whose special needs have not yet been identified?

Ideally, a school should acquaint itself with the needs, interests, strengths, weaknesses, and learning styles of every young person and design an individualized educational program around him or her. Unfortunately, schools lack the resources to do that. The next best thing, then, is to offer as wide an array of courses and programs as there are resources and teachers to serve, then identify the course

program best suited to each individual, and track the student accordingly, monitoring her progress and adjusting her placement as necessary.

Under this system, students who have been classified as having special needs receive closer attention in designing their programs and often benefit from smaller classes in which individualized instruction may be more effectively administered. This seems to be the guiding paradigm of the four secondary schools I have worked in.

Unfortunately, in practice the system regularly breaks down. It breaks down because for at least the student who is not in a special program there is no single professional who has sufficient, sustained contact with the young person to adequately assess the appropriateness of the student's program. Each teacher comes into contact with the student for 50 minutes per day in a restrictive setting. The psychologist or social worker sees the student only occasionally, and the guidance counselor, the person in charge of program design and adjustment is responsible for two hundred fifty or more students. To think that any of these individuals under normal circumstances really knows a student intimately enough to design an educational program is absurd.

The solution is not more and better programs, rather it is smaller schools and closer teacher/student ratios so that there is more sustained contact between teacher and student from which greater knowledge about the student's needs may arise and truly individualized instruction may occur.

The proliferation of special programs, which could continue until there are no "average" kids left, is really an admission that kids do not receive the individual attention they need. But to truly nurture a person's education requires more than program adjustment, it requires a structural alteration of the system. I am willing to bet that if my job were to work with only ten students as their teacher/tutor/mentor, I could become sufficiently aware of their individual needs, strengths, weak-

nesses, and interests to challenge them all in an appropriate manner.

Who is the average kid? He is a special needs kid whose special needs have not been identified. And maybe he remains an average performer only because his special needs are not fully addressed.

## BIRTHS



### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Elise Marie, to Teresa and Gary Fish, Delmar, Aug. 11.

Boy, Darroch Michael, to Patricia and David Putnam of Delmar, Sept. 7.

Girl, Danielle, to Mimi and David Baker of Slingerlands, Sept. 3.

Boy, Ryan Dominick, to Mary Ann and Michael Murphy of Delmar, July 27.

Girl, Jessica, to Michele Rawlins of Glenmont, Aug. 26.

Girl, Shannon Rebecca, to Joan Flynn and Dale Case of Voorheesville, Sept. 3.

Boy, Andrew John, to Patricia and Gordon Hamilton of Selkirk, Sept. 7.

Girl, Megan Elizabeth, to Sandra and Christopher Jacques of Selkirk, Sept. 8.

Girl, Contessa Marie, to Lynnette and Robert Lazano Jr. of Slingerlands, Sept. 10.

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Jeffrey Donald, to Laura and Scott Koss of Slingerlands, Aug. 25.

Boy, Alexander John, to Jennifer and Mark Gebhardt of Delmar, Aug. 26.

Girl, Laura Maire, to Linda and Michael Pasquali of Voorheesville, Sept. 3.

Boy, Jessie Darnell, to Elizabeth Snyder of South Bethlehem, Sept. 3.

Girl, Grace Rebekah, to Penny and James Healey, Feura Bush, Aug. 10.

Girl, Andrea Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter DiStefano Jr., Slingerlands, Aug. 11.

Girl, Elizabeth Rose, to Catherine and Philip Wagner, Selkirk, Aug. 19.

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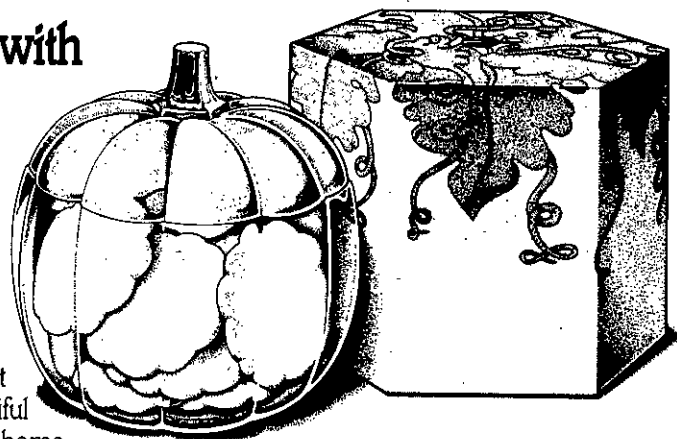
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# Storm help

(From page 22)

out the community during the storm. Aspiron said it was a team effort on the part of those involved.

Firemen went door to door and used telephones to encourage people without power to seek shelter. Aspiron said that the firemen had "a tough time" getting people to use the shelter. "Many people did not want to leave their homes," he said.

In addition to providing shelter, the department had answered 70 miscellaneous calls by Monday morning, including a structure fire, said Aspiron. The Maple Ave. fire house also had three crews out with apparatus and chain saws working to clear blocked roads.

At Selkirk Fire House Number Two in Glenmont, calls kept firemen going all day Sunday, Sunday night and Monday, said Gary Osterhout, a member of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad. Firemen were out pumping cellars that were full of water and cutting tree limbs.

"Just the work, the hours they put in is amazing," Osterhout said. "They're the ones who let the (Niagara Mohawk) trucks through. They definitely deserve some recognition for it."

"Now, I think we have a nursery school going," said Flo Barbic, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Selkirk Fire Company Number Three in South Bethlehem. "We have a lot of kids." The fire house did not have any one stay overnight, but had "folks coming in and getting warm," said Barbic Monday morning.

The fire house had served about 175 people through Monday, she said, adding that in addition to providing shelter the company had spent most of Monday morning pumping water out of cellars.

"We've gone through an awful lot of soup and coffee," said Lt. Bill McGarry of the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department. McGarry could not estimate the number of people who had been fed by the department since he had spent most of Sunday and Monday responding to emergency calls.

## New Scotland residents cope

In New Scotland, those residents not on a water system, more than half the town, were without water because of wells run on electric pumps had no power, meaning no flushed toilets, no hot water and no running of washing machines. Residents filled buckets with snow and melted it for water and for use in toilets.

The electricity in Kissel's Trailer Court in New Scotland went out at 9:20 a.m. Sunday, and Mary Miller said it was cold inside her trailer Monday morning.

"I called my dad and made him talk to me for an hour and a half," Miller said.

Diane Sperbeck of Pine St. said she lost her power at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and it was restored at about 11 a.m. Monday. She said she has a gas stove in her house, so she lit the burners for warmth and invited her neighbors in for dinner Sunday. Living by candlelight, Sperbeck packed away her summer clothes and listened to her battery-powered radio playing Christmas songs.

"Boy, what I wouldn't give for a shower," Sperbeck said.

The older section of Voorheesville was the hardest hit by Sunday's snow, as its older trees broke or lost limbs, said Judi Gray, village clerk. Voorheesville Ave. and Main St. in Voorheesville were blocked off Sunday because of a down wire. Many residents had cleared the

debris on Sunday, allowing workers to get into the area, and because of that the village didn't look as hard hit Monday. Gray said her family, including a daughter living in Albany, spent Sunday night by her fireplace.

Going to work Monday, Gray said she brought a candle, but the village office's telephones were out. She was asked to go up the the Voorheesville Fire House to help answer emergency calls that were coming in. She said firemen and public works department workers helped to clear limbs and trees and pump out basements. By late Monday afternoon, parts of the village had electricity and other parts didn't, so Gray was still answering phone calls on the emergency.

## Police agencies answer

Town halls in Bethlehem and New Scotland were closed for business Monday because of the power outage. Joyce Mansky of Bethlehem's Senior Services office was making phone calls from the police department, which was on an emergency generator to senior citizens. She said she was at the phones until 11 p.m. Sunday, and back again at 5 a.m. Monday. Senior citizens calling in were transported mostly to the Delmar Fire House and some to Selkirk.

Police agencies in the area were kept busy with emergency calls. Lt. Fred Holligan of the Bethlehem police said five people were answering the telephone on Sunday and extra officers were put on the

(Turn to Page 34)



In a clash of seasons, winter snow covers these autumn pumpkins. Tom Knight

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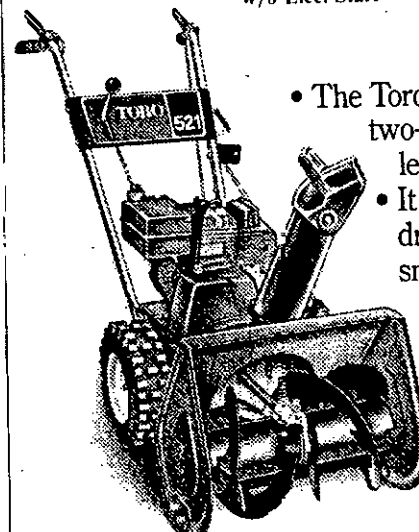
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# Indians coast, but Blackbirds next

By Sal Prividera

The Indians improved their record by coasting to an easy win over LaSalle Institute, 19-6, in Saturday's Capital Conference football game.

The win puts the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk team at 2-2 and is a major confidence booster. They'll need every ounce of confidence they can muster next week when they face a red-hot Voorheesville team in Voorheesville. To get ready, the team is "going to bed early and saying our prayers," jokes Coach Gary VanDerzee.

Ravena took the early lead in the LaSalle game and held it for the entire afternoon, scoring 19 unanswered points. The scoring began with a 17-yard scoring pass from Kurt VanDerzee to Mike Gallagher. The drive began on the LaSalle 32 yard line following an interception by VanDerzee. The passing conversion attempt was unsuccessful and the Indians went out in front 6-0.

A 56-yard, seven-play drive put the Indians ahead 12-0. Bob O'Neil capped the drive with a five-yard dash into the end zone. Key plays in the drive were runs by Arthur Burnett for 22 yards and Tim Baranska for 20 yards. O'Neil recovered the fumbled kick off to set up another Indians scoring drive from the LaSalle 20. Twice during

the drive the Indians were backed up, once on 10-yard penalty. Burnett scored on a seven-yard run following a 26-yard Steve Deitz. The extra point was kicked by Harold Folmsbee to give the Indians a 19-0 lead in the first half.

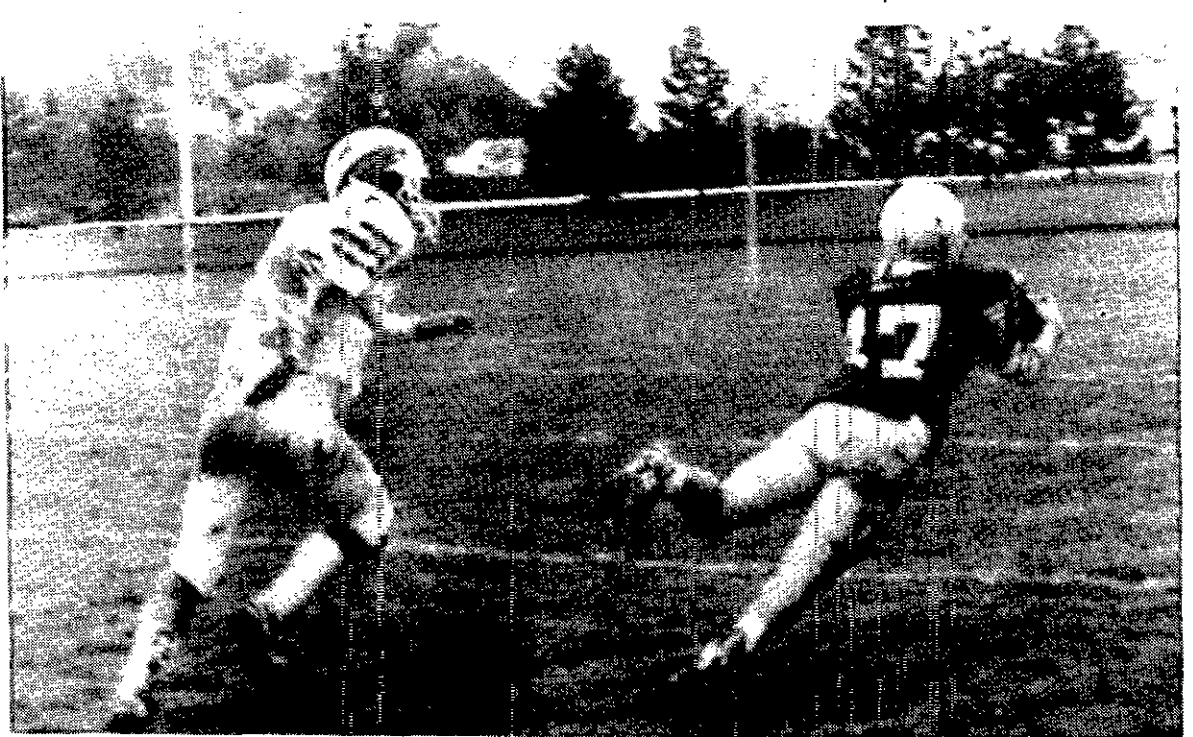
The Indians came close to scoring on their first possession of the third quarter, driving to the LaSalle 24 yard line where Folmsbee tried unsuccessfully to kick a field goal.

LaSalle followed with strong drive that covered 64 yards, but was halted by VanDerzee's second interception. LaSalle put their only points on the board later in the half following a fumble recovery of a bad RCS punt snap. They took over on the Indians' 10 yard line, scoring three plays later. The extra point attempt missed the uprights.

The remainder of the game was "spent going 20 to 20," said Coach VanDerzee.

The Indians' offense gained 182 yards rushing on 47 carries and gained 51 yards in the air on ten attempts. Quarterback Kurt VanDerzee went 3 for 9 with one touchdown. He hit three receivers with those completions; Deitz for 26 yards, Gallagher for 17 yards and the touchdown and Pat Foley for eight yards.

On the ground, Burnett ran for 97 yards on 24 carries, Baranska



"Catch of the Day" — RCS's Steve Deitz, no. 17, catches this over the shoulder pass from quarterback Curt Vanderzee for a first down and goal

to go situation-against LaSalle at Ravena. R.H. Davis

gained 50 yards in nine tries and O'Neil ground out 16 yards on four carries. Coach VanDerzee said that his offensive line of John McKeirnan, Folmsbee, Joe Dillberg, Paul Losavio, Wes Cuzdey, Dave Westervelt, Darren Hall and Mike Gallagher did a "super job."

The RCS defense gave up 125

yards to LaSalle, including 80 yards on the ground, and did not give up any big plays. Baranska and Deitz each had six tackles and Baranska "shut down" LaSalle's main running back, said VanDerzee. The defense took the ball away from LaSalle five times. In addition to Kurt VanDerzee's interceptions

and Deitz's fumble recovery, Jeff Friday and Baranska recovered LaSalle fumbles.

For this week's game at Voorheesville, Coach VanDerzee expects his team to be healthier.

## Irish travelers subject of talk

Author Dr. Sharon Gmelch will address the literature group of the Delmar Progress Club on the subject of Irish travellers on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Gmelch is the author of "Nan, The Life of an Irish Travelling Woman." She is a professor of anthropology at Union College and has spent time among Irish travellers.

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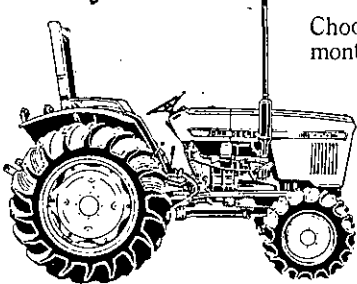
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# Voorheesville starts slow, grinds out Schalmont win

Voorheesville and Ravena meet on the football field this Saturday, which is an open invitation for sparks to fly. The neighborhood rivals collide at 1:30 at Buckley Field with first place in the Colonial Division of the Capital Conference at stake. The Blackbirds are the incumbents, possessing a 3-0 mark in the league, 4-0 overall. The Indians are the challengers at 2-1, which means a Ravena victory will force a tie at the top.

To keep themselves clean, the Blackbirds will have to stop Tim Baranska, Ravena's strongman, and Kurt VanDerzee, a better-than-average passer. The Indians are coming off a big win over stubborn LaSalle, and are up for this week.

At Schalmont last week the Blackbirds fell into their distressing habit of starting slowly, waiting for someone to coax them into playing good football. They tested the patience of Pete Douglas, their mentor, by fumbling the ball away three times in the first period, which would have been disastrous if Matt Cillis hadn't rallied the offense into a touchdown drive in between the bobbles.

A steady drizzle and a mushy terrain didn't bother Cillis, a 142 pound senior scatback. The Sabres applied double-coverage on John Meacham, fearing the kind of breakaways he is noted for, and they kept a wary eye on John Traudt, the Voorheesville bulldozer. That left Cillis largely unattended. When Meacham, employing the reliable option play, found himself and his receivers covered, he began pitching out to the tailback.

Normally that would be Bill Connell, but the senior speedster had been shaken up by a jarring tackle in the opening minutes, and Cillis got the call. He responded

## Football

with glee, carrying four times in the drive, once peeling off 40 yards and another time 13. Meacham gave his personal attention to the touchdown itself, breaking free for the last 21 yards.

Just before intermission the Blackbirds engineered another scoring drive, set up by Marty Gordinier's interception. This one was accomplished in nine plays from the Voorheesville 32. Traudt scoring on a line plunge, the first of his three touchdowns during the afternoon.

The 13-0 lead however, didn't prevent a scolding from the boss. Douglas told reporters later he gave his team a pretty good lecture in the locker room. The boys apparently took it to heart, because on the first play after receiving the second-half kickoff, Meacham connected with little Ed Sapienza on a 55-yard pass-and-run. Sapienza was interrupted on the one-yard line, but Traudt crunched through on the next play. Cillis' kick made it 20-0.

Bruce Kinisky had two receptions in the final drive, which began at midfield and ended when the line sprung Traudt for the score from 10 yards out. Cillis made it 3-for-3 with another placekick.

That gave Douglas a chance to give his faithful bench a big chunk of playing time. Also of note was the 1987 debut of Jim Gianatasio, all 230 pounds of him. The return of this bulky junior to good health (he had been sidelined in pre-season by a fractured finger) caused some reshuffling in the interior line, but

young James enjoyed his first combat of the campaign by throwing his considerable weight around, and this week Ravena will have to deal with him.

Cillis turned out to be the leading Blackbird rusher of the day with 98 yards. Dave DeAngelis, a junior reserve, played most of the second half, and was credited with five stops.

Connell should be back 100 percent by kickoff this week, and the rest of the troops are healthy and hungry.

## BC golfers at 8-3-1 pass Guilderland

The Bethlehem Central golf team avenged an earlier loss by defeating Guilderland 8-4 on Thursday, leaving the team in a tie for the top spot in the league with Niskayuna and Guilderland with an 8-3-1 record.

The Eagles had a good week, defeating Shaker 8-4, Columbia 12-0, Mohonasen 12-0 and tying Saratoga at McGregor 6-6.

The team has a lot of experience with five seniors — Matt Newman, Jon Skilbeck, Jeff Hawley, Mike Durant and Sean Ahern. The remaining three members are Juniors — Matt Young, Brad Hall and Brad Thomas. Low scores for the year have been shot by Matt Young, 35 at Normanside, and Mike Durant, 38 at Town of Colonie.

The Eagles were expected to be a strong entry in the Suburban Council Tournament, which had been scheduled to be played Monday at Brookhaven.

# Win over Academy long time coming

By Rick Leach

When a team has won their last 28 league games, other teams are always out to get them. Every day they will have to come to play, because their opponents will be trying their best to beat them. That is what the Albany Academy soccer team has been facing this season, but they had still survived enough to win their first seven games, until they met the Voorheesville Blackbirds on a windy afternoon in Albany.

The Blackbirds had some accomplishments of their own and they came in 4-1 in the league and 6-2 overall.

The Blackbirds were pumped up, and playing with the wind they controlled the first half and put pressure on the host's defense. They finally took the lead when Keith Fragomeni pushed a corner kick past the goalie's reach into the far post. Six minutes later, Fragomeni had another corner kick. This time the goalie stopped it, but stopper Brian Tracey came up and nailed it through to make the score 2-0 Birds at halftime. That is when the defense, led by the likes of Joe Colburn, Akihiro Myachi, Matt Bates and goalie Kevin Davis took over, holding Academy to no goals and securing the victory. Academy only got two shots on goal in the first half and six for the ball game.

"I can't say enough about Joe

## Soccer

Colburn, and Matt Bates has come on and played very well the last few games," Coach Bob Crandall said. "Every kid played a great game," he added, mentioning Pat Ryan, Tracey, Davis and Mike Race, who shut down the Cadets' Erick Drometer, one of the best players in the league. "That was as well as we've played all year," said Crandall, who had never beaten the Cadets.

Voorheesville had two other games during the week, against Schalmont and Lansingburgh. The Sabres scored early and then had two goals within 1:30 of each other to hand the Birds their first league loss. Christian Clark scored the lone goal for Voorheesville.

Lansingburgh had not scored a goal all season, and they didn't again as the Birds shut them out 6-0. Jeff Smolen had the hat trick for the winners, while Ryan, Tim Gyurovits and freshman Todd Rockmore all scored their first varsity goal for the triumph.

This week Voorheesville plays host to Mechanicville and Waterford on Wednesday and Friday respectively. The Birds beat the Raiders 6-0 and the Fordians 3-2 in overtime the first time round.

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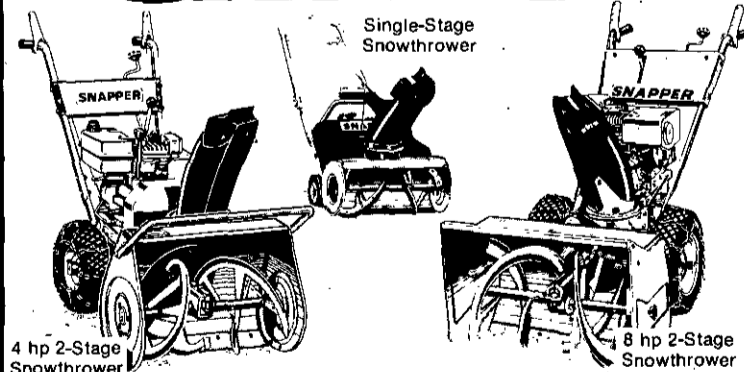
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# Nisky win puts Eagles on top

# BC tennis team 6-0

By John Bellizzi III

What was it like to soundly defeat the Niskayuna Silver Warriors in varsity football action last Saturday?

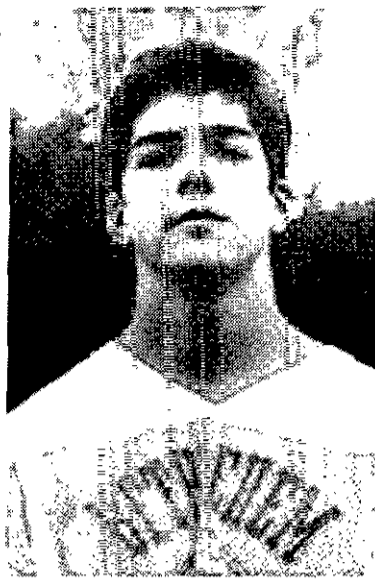
"Well, it was definitely another big win," commented Eagles Head Coach John Sodergren. "Another step in the direction we want to go."

Bethlehem Central shut out Niskayuna 27-0 in a night game at Eagle Field mere hours before Sunday morning's freak snowstorm dramatically ushered in winter weather. Of course, Saturday night's weather conditions left a lot to be desired, but BC managed a phenomenal performance despite steady rains and near-freezing temperatures.

The victory over Niskayuna raises Bethlehem's record to 3-1, keeping them on top of the Gold Division of the Suburban Council. Burnt Hills trails the Eagles with a 2-2 record, while the Council's two cellar-dwellers, Guilderland (0-3 league, 0-4 overall) and Niskayuna (0-4) make up the remainder of the Gold Division.

"It's good to be up on top," reflected Sodergren. "I do like the feeling of having the opportunity to control our own destiny. We don't have to rely on somebody to beat somebody else — they have to catch us."

"Of course, I'm not looking that far ahead yet," continued Sodergren. "I've got my eye on Mont Pleasant." This Friday evening, the Eagles will host the independent Pleasant in a non-league game at 7:30. "They're not very big in terms of numbers, but they're fast," warned Sodergren. "They're probably faster than any team we've already played. It should be interesting — a real challenge for our defense."



Bob Dillon

One of Sodergren's main priorities in the Niskayuna game was for the team to start strong and establish itself early in the game. Well, the Eagles did just that Saturday night. The scoreless first quarter was somewhat of a stalemate, with neither of the teams dominating the action. BC started things going in their favor in the second period, though. Early in the quarter, Bethlehem took possession of the ball on their own 35. On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Bob Dillon received the pitch and sprinted 65 yards downfield for the first of Bethlehem's four touchdowns. Lance Sprinkle kicked the extra point.

Tom Zolezzi kicked off for BC after the score, and the Warriors took over the ball on their own 21 yard line. A complete pass on their fourth play from scrimmage picked up another Niskayuna first down, but they turned the ball over after

their second series of plays. An attempt to pick up another first down with a quarterback keeper on a fourth and one play was met and stopped at the line by BC linebacker Gary Mendel. The Eagles took possession about five yards into their own territory. On the first play, Dillon received another pitch, which he took on another long run, picking up 30 yards before he was finally hauled down around Niskayuna's 20. Mike Mosley ran the ball the final 20 and Sprinkle kicked another successful extra point to make the halftime score 14-0 in BC's favor.

The Eagles didn't let up at all in the second half. Zolezzi kicked off for BC to begin the third quarter. Bethlehem recovered a Niskayuna fumble during their first series, but they turned the ball back over with another fumble before they could start a drive. Dillon received the Warriors' punt four plays later, and ran it back to Nisky's 41. On the next play, Peter Cocozza picked up 38 yards on a pass from quarterback Mike Hodge, making his first offensive appearance of the season Saturday, to set them down two yards from the goal line. Hodge ran the final two on a keeper to give BC six more points; Sprinkle's kick made it 21-0.

In the fourth quarter, BC was stuck deep in their own territory, but a 12-yard pass from Hodge to Cocozza brought them out to the 35. Dillon picked up 9 yards on a carry on the next play, then fullback Rich Gray broke through the line to gain 35 yards. Another carry from Gray brought the Eagles a few yards closer, setting up a touchdown pass from Hodge to Cocozza that capped off the victory.

Weather conditions Saturday

were not optimum for passing, but Hodge adapted well, completing four out of five pass attempts. Cocozza caught three passes for a total of 78 yards, and Sprinkle picked up 11 yards on one pass. It was the running game, as usual, that propelled the Eagles to their win, though. The team had 31 rushes for 235 yards, resulting in a 7.5-yard average rush for the game. Dillon picked up 108 yards on only four carries, Gray ran nine times for 82 yards, and Mosley rushed 5 times for 41 yards. "Our running game was strong Saturday," said Sodergren. "It was the first time that we broke some really big runs this year."

Because of Sunday's snowstorm and power outages, the coaching staff was unable to review the game film and choose players of the week by press time.

The Bethlehem Central freshman football team chalked up its first victory of the season last Friday over Niskayuna, 14-0. Jody Quinlan scored both of BC's touchdowns. The 1-1 frosh Eagles play at Mont Pleasant this Friday.

Niskayuna's struggling football program was unable to support a JV team this year, so the scheduled game between the Eagles and Niskayuna Monday was replaced on the schedule by a BC - Mount Pleasant game to be played on the same day at 6:30 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Monday's game was not played as a result of Sunday's storm and power outages. It is not yet known if or when it will be played.

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By Lisa D'Ambrosi

The Bethlehem Girls Varsity tennis team notched another win over Scotia this week, making their record 6-0. The Lady Eagles played Scotia Tuesday and won their matches easily with a total team score of 9-0.

Coach Grace Franze said she used this match to move her players into new positions. Kay Chung played in the sixth singles position, doubles players Jeannie Cunningham and Jenny Grant played second doubles and Anita Caplan and Maureen Ahern played third doubles.

The match against Shenendehowa on Wednesday was rained out and the Niskayuna match on Friday was cancelled due to strong winds.

Coach Grace Franze said sectionals at this point are virtually "at a standstill." Sectionals were originally scheduled to begin on Wednesday.

## Animal migration program set for Five Rivers

An indoor slide presentation on animal migration is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar.

Given by center naturalists, the program will delve into the topic of animal migration and some new discoveries in animal behavior that make this subject fascinating. One such subject to be discussed will be the center's Canada goose population.

The free program will last about one and a half hours and is open to the public. For information call Five Rivers Center at 453-1806.

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# BC runners aiming for championships

By Bill Dixon

The Bethlehem Cross Country team continued to distinguish itself as a Section II power last Tuesday as it engaged and defeated Niskayuna and Mohonasen on the Niskayuna home course.

Though the victories for both the men's and women's teams were not too surprising, it was the degree of victory that offered the most encouragement. Neither Mohonasen nor Niskayuna were able to significantly challenge the Eagles, who hadn't run the Niskayuna course in three seasons.

In the men's race, Tom Nyilis, keeping a ten-yard lead on Niskayuna's top runner, finished first. Following Nyilis closely was team Captain Craig Isenberg, who placed third. Brendan Mitchell came in a strong fourth, while teammate Brendan Kearse crossed

## Cross Country

the line at fifth. Michael Kimelberg, a fast improving newcomer to this year's team, placed 11th. The team's combined score had them 24-32 against the home team, while putting them ahead of Mohonasen 15-50. These wins put the team's record at five wins and no losses, and gives them a ranking of first in the Gold Division.

The women's race was even more spectacular, as the team took places one through seven, considered in cross country to be a perfect score. Becky Arenson came in first for the Eagles, followed closely by Kathy Saba and Julie Hammer, who both placed second and third, respectively. Eighth grader Amy Smith finished fourth, while team captain Christie

Walter came in at fifth. Becky Biggerstaff placed sixth with Tracy Dwyer just behind her at seventh. The women beat Niskayuna and Mohonasen 15-50. They have also been ranked first in the Gold Division, with a dual meet record of four wins and one loss.

While in dual meets the Eagles have been stockpiling a series of easy wins, they've all but stumbled into their performances as competitors in the larger invitational meets. The men's team, which had nearly dominated many of the races in Section II last season, has been seen to occasionally take the backseat to Johnstown or Saratoga, each strong teams in their own right.

The men, who even now are ranked in the top 50 in the state, are expected to show new depth in coming weeks, as they eagerly await the return of two injured

members of the team, Pat McSarry and Jason Dubois.

The women's team may have, according to Coach John Nyilis, "hit a turning point," and though they've been as yet unable to take top honors at an invitational, they have consistently placed in the top five or even higher. Having run a promising race at the Gloversville Invitational, the women went into the Grout Run in Schenectady with the best of attitudes, expecting to continue the pace they'd set the week before, if not beating it altogether.

Hammer crossed the line at fourth, moving up some places from last year and improving her time by a few seconds. Arenson came in 15th, followed by Saba at 16th. Smith finished 35th, with Walter placing 41st. Dwyer came in 46th. Freshman Debbie Cousins placed 51st. The women overall placed fourth, coming in behind Linton, Clarkstown North, and just two agonizing points behind Colonie.

The men's team placed fifth. Nyilis led the way, coming in 11th. Mitchell finished 17th as Kearse came in just behind at 18th. Kimelberg placed 41st. An obvious handicap to the team was the absence of Isenberg. Though the men's individual performances were seen to be extremely good, Isenberg was sorely missed when it came down to the scoring of the team. Isenberg will be back for Tuesday's race.

"I still think we can do it," said

Coach John Nyilis, referring to the winning of the Section II Championship. Nyilis went on to say that he thought the women could have placed third instead of fourth, while the men could have placed fourth instead of fifth, but he still thinks both teams "had a pretty good race."

Tuesday the team faced what may be their most challenging dual meet of the season. On the Shaker home course, the Eagles were scheduled to race Shaker, Shenendehowa and Saratoga, all three of which have proven themselves formidable teams in the past. The team has looked forward to the meet all season and expects, as it usually does, to do nothing less than win it.

## Yankee third baseman to be at Polish center

New York Yankee star third baseman, Pike Pagliarulo, will be appearing in Albany on Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 5 to 9:30 p.m., at the Polish Community Center located on the Washington Ave. Extension.

Mike Pagliarulo will be signing autographs and greeting fans at the largest baseball card show in the Northeast. Over fifty exhibitors will be displaying baseball cards from 1880 to the present, along with all other types of sports memorabilia.

For information, phone 377-0219.

## BOU meets Wednesday

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 4 p.m. For information call 439-6885.

# RCS has another good week

The RCS cross country team had another successful week, both in dual meets and at the Grout Invitational Saturday.

On Tuesday, Ravena's cross country team was victorious over Cohoes (32-23) and Schalmont (48-15).

Bill Pelletier finished first — 30 seconds ahead of the second and third place finishers from Cohoes. The next placing finishers from Ravena were consecutive, with Jim Noeth fourth, Scott Hughes fifth, Chris King sixth, Josh Curley seventh and Mike Frazetta eighth. Ravena's top eight runners defeated

every Schalmont runner.

Ravena's girls' team also came up victorious. Four varsity runners, Dena Perry, Tamie Stalker, Theresa Darlington and Michelle Diedrick, ran stride for stride throughout the race, all finishing with the same time.

At the Grout Invitational on Saturday, Ravena was also very successful. From the varsity team, Bill Pelletier, Jim Noeth and Mike Frazetta all gave fine performances with sixth, 19th and 26th place finishes. Ravena's junior varsity star, Chris King, finished with a first place for his race.

As always, the lady Indian runners gave it their all, each of them earned a place in the top 50 runners.

The Ravena cross-country team has had a very successful season so far. This week they will be competing against Lansingburgh and at the Maple Hill Invitational.

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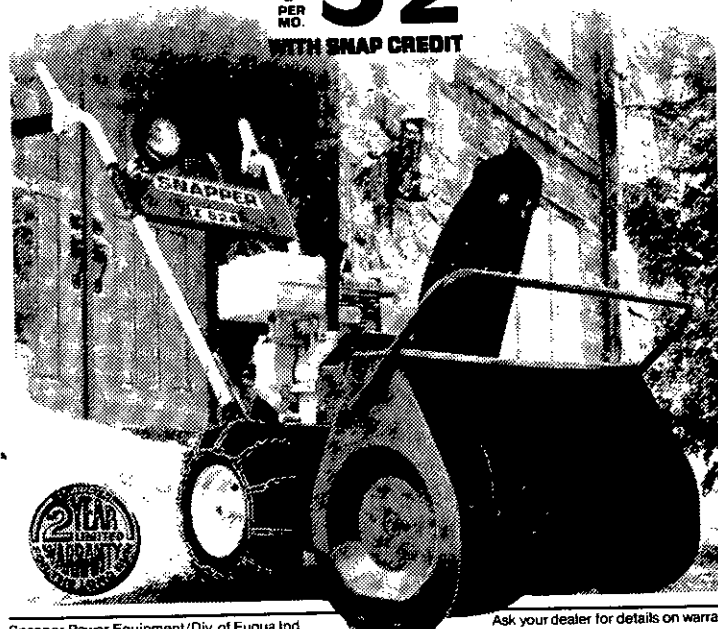
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# BC girls top Columbia, lose 2

By Jacqui Steadman

Bethlehem girls varsity soccer team played well last week, but only added one win to their record.

The one win was against Columbia as the Eagles shut out the Blue Devils 3-0. Lynette Stracke got the hat trick scoring the three goals on a direct kick, a penalty kick and an unassisted shot on goal. BC dominated the game with 40 shots on goal while Columbia only had 16.

Bethlehem's next opponent was perennial powerhouse Shenendehowa. The girls dropped the game to Shen 4-0 but the score was not a true indication of how competitive it actually was. At halftime both teams found themselves scoreless. Shenendehowa's first goal did not come until 10 minutes into the second half. Coach Kelly Keller attributed this to Bethlehem's excellent defensive play. Julie

## Soccer

Frances had a super game with 20 saves in goal.

Shen's coach said the the Eagles were "the strongest team (we) have faced to date."

Against Niskayuna, BC once again lost, by a score of 2-0, but once again played a fabulous game. The Eagles had Niskayuna scoreless 70 minutes into the game. The two goals were scored in the last two minutes as BC's defense was once again outstanding. In an attempt to strengthen her defense Coach Keller moved Stracke from center half to stopper. In doing so, she also gained quickness at the halfback position.

The Eagles are now 2-3-2. Their

record is not, however, a true indication of their ability. Coach Keller believes that they are giving tough schools a hard time. She is looking forward to this weeks schedule. The team was scheduled to play Burnt Hills Monday, Shaker Wednesday (today) and Mohonasen

Friday. All the games are at home. Bethlehem has already played Mohonasen once and won 4-1. If the defense maintains its excellent play and Bethlehem can score some goals against the tougher teams, they should come away with a winning season.

## Ravena: more heartbreaks

Although the 0-3 record for last week sounds the same as the week before, the RCS Girls Soccer team did considerably better.

Last Tuesday, Ravena had a heartbreak 1-0 loss. Goalie Marty Arnold kept Watervliet scoreless for the entire first half. However, one shot managed to get by her with less than ten minutes in the game to give Watervliet the victory.

On Thursday the Indians traveled to Lansingburgh to play the team they played to a tie the last time they met. Unfortunately, this time Lansingburgh was ready and shut out Ravena, 4-0.

Last Saturday the girls played Schalmont. The game seemed fairly even with very few shots taken by

## Ladybirds taken by Germantown

By Jeff Smolen

The Voorheesville field hockey team prepared most of the week for a very tough game against Germantown. But although they were well prepared, an extremely talented Germantown team upended the Ladybirds, 4-0.


While the Blackbirds played one of their finest games of the season, their opponent played one of their best games also. Standing out for the Birds was the play of Tally Bausbeck and Stephanie Brown on the front line. The Voorheesville team will finish out this week with several tough games. They play Albany Academy for Girls on Wednesday, followed by Maple Hill on Friday. Overall the Blackbirds have one win and five losses. In the league they have one win and six losses.

## Elsmere ladies hold baked ham dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will hold a baked ham dinner on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Fire Hall on Poplar Drive at 6:30 p.m. Dinners will cost \$6.50 and reservations are required. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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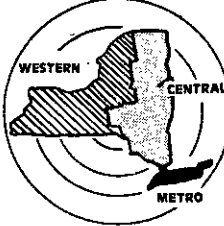
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## Swim for the fun of it

It's not necessary to be a Fish to be a Dolphin. It's not even really necessary to be an exceptionally fast swimmer. True, the president of the local swim club this year is Sally Fish and the kids involved with the club do seem to win a good number of races, but they also get some great exercise and have a lot of fun together. Enthusiasm for swimming and the ability to go 25 yards in the water qualifies any Bethlehem resident between the ages of six and 18 for membership in the Dolphins.

"You can get as involved as you want to," says Tom Church, a parent of club members in the organization. A child "can practice two or three nights a week or as they wish. There are four or five big meets in the winter season. Parents can choose how many meets they want their swimmers involved in."

"It's wonderful in the wintertime," Church adds. "The kids can get 45 minutes of exercise in the early evening."

The Dolphins operate summer and winter seasons each year. The summer season runs from late June to mid August. The winter season, which runs between November and March, will be kicked off at two meetings the club is holding in the coming weeks.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, and on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem Central Coach Ken Neff and parents of club members will be available to discuss Dolphin membership with parents of prospective members. Neff will show slides of competitive meets to give those in attendance the flavor of that activity.

The Dolphin parents are anxious to combat what they suspect is a local misconception that Dolphin membership requires an extraordinary amount of time or talent. They submit that the Dolphins ask no greater commitment than that required by any other suburban sport.

Keith Dix, a senior at Bethlehem Central who has been swimming with the Dolphins for 10 years, has found the Dolphins to be an important part of his growing up in Delmar.

"In swimming it's always a friendly rivalry," he says. "Often we're best friends with the people we swim against. You don't have a high burn-out rate with swimming. You can start at seven or eight years old and work hard, but be going toward a personal goal. It's always fun swimming with the Dolphins, so the kids want to stick with it."

*Katie Biggerstaff*

## Guilderville starts strong

By Matt Hladen

The girls swimming team of Guilderville started their season strong last week by posting two victories against Troy and Shenendehowa.

The team started their season Wednesday, against Troy. The girls won every race but one on the way to a 48-27 win. Two of the swimmers won three races each. Angela Washburn won the 50 meter freestyle, the 100 meter freestyle, and she helped win the 400 meter freestyle relay. Becky Hilton took first in the 200 meter freestyle, the 500 meter freestyle, and she helped in the 200 meter medley relay victory.

On Friday, they faced a tougher Shenendehowa team. It was a back and forth meet, but the girls managed to pull it out in the last couple of races and win 43-33. This time, three girls had a triple win day. Washburn once again did it. She won the 500 meter freestyle, the 100 meter breaststroke and once again assisted in a 400 meter freestyle victory. Hilton also won three again. She posted victories in the 200 meter freestyle, the 100 meter fly and once again was one of the four victors in the 200 medley relay. The other triple winner was Cathy Jo Dedrick, who won in the

200 meter IM, the 100 meter backstroke and helped to win the 200 meter medley relay.

The girls take their 2-0 record into Friday's meet into Queensbury, which Coach Nadine Bassler thinks is a fairly good team. But she believes the girls can win.

## Decatur first at Grout

By Renee Hunter

The Blackbirds splashed through the puddles last Saturday in search of a respectable showing in the Grout Invitational. They got just what they wanted.

For John Decatur, it may have been the highlight of his running career. The senior crossed the finish line first, which is quite an honor considering there were 26 schools competing.

Overall, the boys ran "fairly well," according to Voorheesville Coach Ken Kirik. Even though his other top runners were sick during the week, they ran strong enough races for the boys to come in fourth. Joining in the medal receiving was Jason Eberhardt, who ran well enough to come in 12th. Dan Reilly, Derek Moak and Rob Raynsford were the next Blackbirds to add their placings to the team's score.

Saturday was a day for the Voorheesville girls to show their unity. Although none of them cracked the top 25, the runners were all in the 30-50 range. Dorinda Gifford was first for the team, followed by Kim Sullivan a few seconds behind. Within a minute, Cortney Langford, Carey Donohue

## Cross Country

and Jill Decatur crossed the line.

The Decatur household must have been overflowing with pride after Saturday's meet. Along with John's first place finish came Jill's personal improvement. The junior had "a fantastic run," according to Kirik. She took three and a half minutes off of her course time at the same meet last year — a pretty drastic time improvement for a three mile course.

Among the younger male runners, Dan Coons was a top 50 ribbon winner in the JV race. Joe Genovesi also got a ribbon in the freshmen race, while Bob Sarr just missed.

Last Tuesday the Blackbird boys "didn't have much of a problem," according to Kirik, beating Mechanicville despite illnesses. John Decatur came in first. Without usual second man Eberhardt, Moak and Reilly tied to come in second and third.

The girls lost to the Mechanicville team. Kirik said they were a very strong team, so his girls' improvement didn't quite show through.

On Tuesday, weather permitting, Voorheesville was to journey to Cohoes for a meet with traditional rival Cohoes. On Saturday the Blackbirds flee to the Saratoga Spa State Park for the Burnt Hills Invitational. If there is no sickness among the team members, Kirik hopes the team will do well at the Saratoga course as it is one of their favorites.

## Arthritis self-help course offered

An Arthritis self-help course will be offered by the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation beginning Monday, Oct. 12.

The courses are open to anyone with arthritis and will provide information about medications, how to design the appropriate exercise program and other related topics. Six evening sessions will be held at Sunnyview Hospital in Schenectady for two hours per week.

Pre-registration is required and class size is limited.

For information or to register call 459-5082.

## Voorheesville swim club welcomes new members

The Voorheesville Swim Club is beginning its winter season and Coach Larry Dedrick invites all swimmers who can swim one length of the pool to join the club for stroke improvement or competitive swimming.

Club members do not have to be a resident of the school district.

An informational meeting for parents and swimmers will be held in the pool area of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14. For information, phone 765-2258 or 765-2506.

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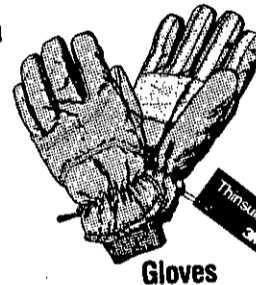
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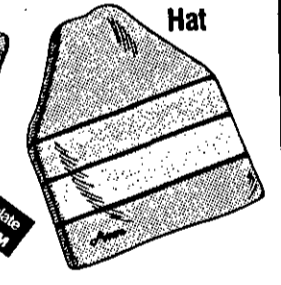
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# BC spikers have grim week

By John Bellizzi III

Last week was, at best, a grim one for the Bethlehem Central varsity boys' volleyball team. The struggling squad dropped three matches to two different opponents last week to bring their record to 1-7.

Bryan Swift, BC varsity coach, sees 1987 as a rebuilding season for the volleyball program, due to the large number of players lost to football and soccer during the transition from winter to fall. The small turnout became smaller still last week because of a "bug" that laid some key players up in bed for a few days.

"Our key problem last week was illness," explained Swift. "Many of our starters were missing, and the people that we had often had to adjust to new positions. I'm hoping for a healthy week this week."

The Eagles fell to Columbia in two games last Tuesday, 15-6 and 15-10. "We didn't play very badly," reported Coach Swift, "but they

were a pretty good team."

Saratoga defeated Bethlehem on two separate occasions last week, Wednesday at Saratoga and Friday at BC. The Eagles won the first game on Wednesday's match, 15-9, but Saratoga came back to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-6. "We started off well, but faltered in the second and third games," said Swift. Friday's story was told in only two games on the new upper gym floors at Bethlehem. "Even though we didn't, we came close in the first match."

Although their record doesn't show it yet, the team is definitely showing improvement and development as time goes on. Swift expects a noticeable increase in the quality of his team's performance to become evident soon. The Eagles achieved their first milestone two weeks ago with their victory over Scotia; we might not have to wait much longer for another.

"If we're all here and healthy this

week, I think we'll be coming together more as a team," said Swift. On Tuesday, BC was scheduled for a match at Colonie. This afternoon, Mohonasen is expected at Bethlehem for a 4 p.m. match. Tomorrow, the Eagles get a second shot at Scotia, the only team that they have beaten so far this season.

Though improvement is coming slow at the varsity level, Bethlehem's JV volleyball team, coached by Curt Laset, is making noticeable progress. They lost to Columbia along with the varsity last week, but the jayvees were victorious over Saratoga twice, bringing their record up to 3-5. "They're really coming together as a team," observed Swift.

The JV matches this week will take place after the varsity matches today and Thursday. The JVs were also scheduled to play alongside the varsity at Colonie Tuesday.

## Library hosts discussion on drug interactions

Are you confused by the number of prescription and non-prescription drugs available for treatment and concerned about the effects of combining different medications?

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., Ronald McLean, the director of Extension Services at the Albany College of Pharmacy, will discuss drug interactions at the Bethlehem Public Library.

McLean has been a pharmacist since 1951 and previously owned a pharmacy for 26 years. He is currently a member of the New York State Board of Pharmacy and an instructor at the College.

Call the Bethlehem Public Library at 439-9314 to register for this program.

# BC swimmers keep stroking

By Sarah Scott

Bethlehem Central swimmers continued their winning ways last week as they defeated Niskayuna and Scotia as they prepare for meets against Hudson and Albany High.

Swimming strongly last Wednesday, the Bethlehem swim team defeated Niskayuna with a score of 49-27. Jennifer Mosley won the 200 yard IM and the 500 yard freestyle. Kris Mallery, who usually doesn't swim the breaststroke turned in a key outstanding performance in the event.

In an exciting meet against Scotia last Friday, Bethlehem won with a score of 48-28. With almost the whole team healthy, many important events were won. Lisa Ogawa won the 200 yard IM and the 100 yard butterfly.

"In the butterfly, she just touched out Scotia's Michelle Depole, winning a key event," said Coach Ken Neff. Mosley won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25:82.

Marianne Hvalsmarken placed third in the 200 yard IM and in the 100 yard butterfly scoring key events. In the last event, the 100 yard relay, Mallery, Ogawa, Christina Rudolfsky, and Mosley finished with a winning time of 3:56:8. In the 100 yard backstroke, Suzie Cleary and Michelle Russo, finished second and third respectively, swimming their best times so far. There was no diving last week because both meets were held at the middle school.

The team will compete against Hudson today. The meet will be held in a six lane pool so many swimmers will be able to compete. "The meet won't be too difficult since there isn't much swimming in Hudson," Neff said.

There will not be any diving until the Albany High meet, next Wednesday, and then only if arrangements can be made to transfer the meet from Bethlehem to Albany.

# V'ville netters at 7-0

By Matt Bates

Voorheesville has the best tennis team in the council.

That's the only way to describe this year's team winning all four of their matches last week, and in fact, of the 28 individual matches played last week, the team lost just one.

On Monday, the Birds toppled Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, 7-0. All of the singles players won in straight sets, while the doubles teams won their matches up to eight games quite handily.

The final score was again 7-0 on Tuesday as the Birds trounced Cohoes. Voorheesville actually won five head-to-head matches, and won two by forfeit. Again, there were no close contests.

The team defeated Cohoes again on Thursday, 7-0. This time, Voorheesville won three matches

by default en route to the victory.

The Birds ended their week with yet another victory last Friday. Waterford fell victim to Voorheesville, 6-1. This was by far the toughest contest of the week with many close matches. These four wins raise the teams record to 7-0 with a head-to-head match record of 47-2.

This week, the team hopes to continue their winning ways with more league contests.

## Galapagos Islands shown in films

Dr. Melita Gesche will show her film on the Galapagos Islands on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The islands are located in the Pacific Ocean about 600 miles west of Ecuador and have unique wildlife that are unknown to other locations. Gesche spent three weeks touring the Galapagos.

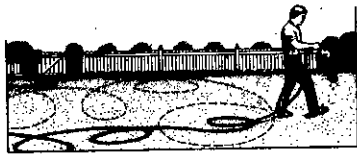
## South Bethlehem run is Sunday

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will sponsor an eight mile road race in South Bethlehem Sunday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. The low-key, but hilly, run will start from the fire house on Rt. 396.

Runners of all ages and abilities can participate in the event. The registration fee is \$2 and runners can register on the day of the event at 9:30 a.m.

Prizes of homemade baked goods will be awarded to age group winners.

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## THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck  
Broker Manager

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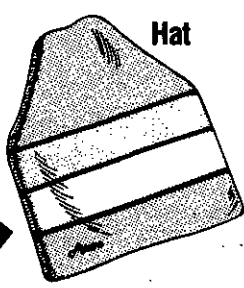
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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, invite sealed bids to be publicly opened at 7:00 PM on October 14, 1987 at No. 1 Firehouse, Maple Ave., Selkirk, New York, 12158, for installing new pavement at No. 1 Firehouse, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York.

Specifications may be obtained from Thomas W. Jeram, Esq., 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207, (518) 463-2251.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: September 21, 1987

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT  
/s/ Frank A. With  
Secretary  
(October 7, 1987)

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

NY Lien & Recovery Corp., R.A. Felder Lic Auctr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien at 10 am: '79 Pont 2K37Y92562092 at 623 Whiteborough St., Utica on 10/13/87 Re-Bank of Utica & L. Gleba; '85 Olds 1G3NF27V6FC002187 at 3001 6th Ave., Troy, NY on 10/7/87 Re-R&D Auto, L. Brunetto & GMAC; '84 Olds 1G3AY69Y4E9714743 at 191 Osbourne St., Albany, NY on 10/13/87 Re-M. Johnson & Key Bank NA.  
(October 7, 1987)

### LEGAL NOTICE

NY Lien & Recovery Corp., R.A. Felder Lic Auctr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien at 10 am: '84 Ford 2FABP22R2E272685 at 535 Oriskany St., West Utica on 10/14/87 Re-G. Lynch & Norstar Bank; '85 Dodge 1B3BA64E3FG166691 at Box 422, Palatine Bridge on 10/20/87 Re-A. Ponte & Chrysler Credit Corp.; '79 Olds 3N37R9X130414 at Rte. 49, Box 108D, Marcy, NY on 10/19/87 Re-W. Montoya & Norstar Bank.  
(October 7, 1987)



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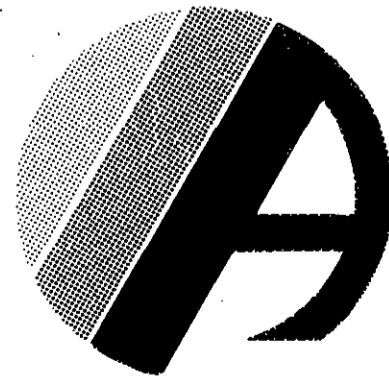
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# □ The storm

(From page 25)

road to help prevent looting. And by Monday afternoon as some electricity was being restored, automatic security alarms that weren't on batteries were going off.

"We've had thousands of calls. They were coming in by the hundreds an hour," Holligan said. He added, though, that there were no major incidents.

Lt. Clark was on duty at the police station throughout the crisis beginning on Sunday, but on Tuesday morning, he said things were pretty much under control. He said he had to give everyone who worked at the department credit, including the Senior Services office, which helped man the telephones.

"Everybody was real cooperative," Clark said. "I think we handled it pretty good."

There were several minor crashes reported by Monday afternoon. A Slingerlands man driving on Rt. 85 at 3:55 p.m. Sunday attempted to wipe his windshield as he was turning left on New Scotland Rd.

When he looked up he found he was in the oncoming lane, and his car ran into another vehicle. Police said no one was injured, but the Slingerlands man was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Three cars played dominoes at the intersection of Routes 9W and 396 at 4:10 p.m. Sunday. A Menands woman was driving north on Rt. 396 when she stopped at the stop light that was out. A Leeds man following her also stopped, but police said a Cohoes man following the Leeds man struck the back of his car, causing the Leeds man to strike the back of the Menands woman.

An Elsmere man was unhurt when he lost control of his car on Rt. 85 at about 4:50 a.m. Monday at the Thruway overpass that was ice covered and dangerous, police said. His car crossed into the northbound side, struck a guardrail and flipped onto the passenger side.

An Albany man also lost control of his car when he was driving west on New Scotland Rd., crossing a bridge at the city line due to icy road

conditions. Police said his car crossed into the eastbound lane and struck a guardrail.

And Albany County sheriff's deputies at the Voorheesville substation said they received 11 calls, mostly for down limbs, trees and wires, between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

## Businesses open and close

Some businesses proceeded as usual. Handy Andy's at the Four Corners was open without electricity, and others open included the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza and the Convenient Food Market in Selkirk. Tool's Family Restaurant in Delmar was also open to serve meals Monday afternoon. The Norstar Bank in Elsmere was open for business a half hour earlier than usual. And with the computers down and no electricity in the office, tellers were doing calculations and writing slips out by hand.

Also without electricity, *The Spotlight* met its production schedule with the help of many people during the day Monday and through much of the night. The editorial department set its computers up temporarily at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass plant on Rt. 32 in Delmar,

while production staff were relocated to the newspaper's printer at *The Recorder* in Amsterdam. Photographer Tom Knight at *The Third Eye*, was able to develop and print film of the early fall snow storm and its aftermath in a borrowed darkroom in Albany. By late Monday night, however, power was restored to the offices on Adams St. and the paper was finished there Tuesday.

Reporters Sal Prividera and Nat Boynton contributed to this story.

## Lung association has scholarships

The American Lung Association of New York State has scholarship money available for students of nursing, medicine, respiratory therapy, physical therapy and other related fields who are interested in educational and research opportunities in pulmonary medicine.

Individual scholarships will be awarded in the amount of \$800. Priority will be given to applications from Capital District residents.

For information, contact Karen Faraone, 459-4197.

# OBITUARIES

## Mary Ayvaliotis

Mary Ayvaliotis, 69, of Slingerlands died Sunday, Sept. 27, in Ellis Hospital in Schenectady after a long illness.

She was a life-long resident of New York State.

She was retired from her position as a legal secretary for a New York City law firm. Services were held at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Ayvaliotis; a sister, Helen Harrison of Orlando, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus, N.J. Arrangements were made by the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

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Drapery Alterations  
Bedspreads  
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Complete Janitorial  
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Professional Local  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$4.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa.

439-4949

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1985 WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER** 23 feet, sleeps four, \$8990, 477-5905.

**INCREDIBLE INFORMATION** Jeeps-Cars\*4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today! 1-800-247-3166 Ext. 865. (NYSCAN)

**1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER TC3** hatchback, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, less than 70,000 miles, \$1,200, 439-8218.

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**MOTHER OF NEWBORN TO SIT** for other infant weekdays in Elm Estates 475-1335.

*In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5 A's, Cumberland Farms, Heath's Dairy, Van Allen Farms and Three Farms Dairy.*

**HOME DAY CARE** state licensed, preschool program, loving care, only six children, ages 3-5, experienced parent and teacher, 439-1844.

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**HOUSE CLEANING DONE** Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

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**PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER** Interested in enjoying the challenge of an active household? Your help is needed a couple of hours, a couple of days a week. Flexible schedule, occasional after school care, Call 439-6437.

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

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## FIREWOOD

**FIRE WOOD FOR SALE** \$100 a full cord, cut, split and delivered, 767-9364.

**PRIME HARDWOOD** firewood, cut, split, delivered, fullcords, facecords, 872-0436.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD** full cord \$125, face cord \$50, delivered, Haslam Tree Service, 439-9702.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE** cut, split, delivered. Simpson & Son 767-2140.

## FURNITURE REPAIR/REFIN

**FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR** reasonable rates, free estimates, 434-7307, please leave message.

## HELP WANTED

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER** 20 hours per week, 10 month position, starting immediately, class II license necessary but will train, call Voorheesville Central School for application, 765-3313.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY** for local real estate office, answering phones, filing and light typing, 15 hours per week, 439-1882 Ann.

**HOUSECLEANING** Expanding Loudonville Company needs you! Immediate openings on day shift Monday thru Friday. Opportunity to advance. Benefits. Company vehicles. Will Train. 458-1337 for info.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** experienced, full-time, immediate opening, 439-0650.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT** The Toy-maker opens its new store, seeking management for new store in Delmar, fun products to sell and great environment to work in, full or part-time, send resume to MBF, 10 Hallwood Rd # B, Delmar, NY 12054 or call 475-1420.

**PART-TIME CLERK** for Delmar Retail Store flexible week day hours, good pay, perfect for housewife call for interview 664-4966.

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• Complete Tree and Stump Removal  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$4.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa.

## 439-4949

**AMBITIOUS SALES REP** needed to promote NEW-NYS Xmas Party Plan. Ground Floor opportunity, No Investment, Car/Phone required, experience a plus, Call now: 1-883-3467. (NYSKAN)

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**CARPENTER NEEDED** for residential custom built homes, must be qualified and accustomed to hard work, position permanent and full-time, call Bill or Fred Weber at 439-5919 or 439-4300 after 7:30 pm.

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**HOUSEWIVES, SENIORS, AND STUDENTS** work available day shifts Monday-Friday at local restaurant. Hours vary 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and earn up to \$140 a week, plus benefits. Call 439-2250 ask for Dave or Bob

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**HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR** Call for products: Nancy (518) 664-7853, Rosemary (518) 664-3727, Nancy G. (518) 382-0146. (NYSKAN)

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**PAYPHONES** for business, office, home, local call only, desk top model, regular retail \$499. Buy direct from distributor for \$299. One year factory warranty included. C.O.D., MC/VISA, call (516) 931-9595. (NYSKAN)

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**TARPAULIN—HEAVY DUTY** - all weather, polyethylene nylon reinforced. FREE SHIPPING WITH \$50 ORDER. Cover pools, boats, cars, wood. 9x12 - \$9.00, 10x12 - \$10.00, 12x12 - \$12.00, 8x20 - \$14.00, 12x16 - \$16.00, 10x20 - \$17.00, 15x15 - \$20.00, 12x20 - \$20.00, 12x22 - \$22.00, 12x25 - \$25.00, 16x20 - \$27.00, 20x20 - \$35.00, 15x30 - \$38.00, 20x30 - \$50.00, 25x25 - \$56.00, 20x35 - \$63.00, 20x40 - \$68.00, 30x30 - \$81.00, 25x40 - \$85.00, 25x45 - \$95.00, 30x40 - \$110.00, 30x50 - \$125.00, 30x60 - \$150.00, 40x40 - \$150, 40x50 - \$175, 40x60 - \$250, 40x120 - \$550. Call (518) 827-5537 or 1-800-527-1701, 8 am-6 pm. Windy Ridge Distributing, Rt. 145, Middleburgh, NY 12122. (NYSKAN)

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**PIANO LESSONS** Eastman graduate, 20 years experience, all age levels, Delmar, Georgette Tarrantelli, 439-3198.

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**ADOPTION:** Happily married white couple with lots of love to share wish to give newborn a secure and happy home. Call Beth or Nick collect anytime, (914) 628-8937. (NYSKAN)

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**MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB** meeting October 19th, 7:30 pm, call 439-8254 for information.

**PREGNANCY HELPLINE** consider adoption, your wished respected. You choose the family, pregnancy expenses paid, call collect, call Kathy at Spence-Chaplin services, 212-410-6618. We Care! (NYSKAN)

**ADOPT:** Happily married, white couple wish to adopt healthy newborn. Confidential, expenses paid, please call collect (914) 897-2206. (NYSKAN)

**ADOPTION** Loving couple wishes to give wonderful home, very secure future, much love to newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Mark and Paula collect (914) 245-7499. (NYSKAN)

**ADOPTION** Happily married financially secure couple want to adopt infant. All medical expenses paid. Call collect evenings (516) 536-8572.

**LEARN BRIDGE AT HOME** enjoy those winter evenings. Instructor (male) will teach 2 couples or 3 players, 5 sessions, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, also available afternoons, \$30 per player, 768-2695.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS** AKC pups, shots, wormed, CH-lines, ready October 10, \$250, 439-1935, 797-3516.

### PIANO TUNING

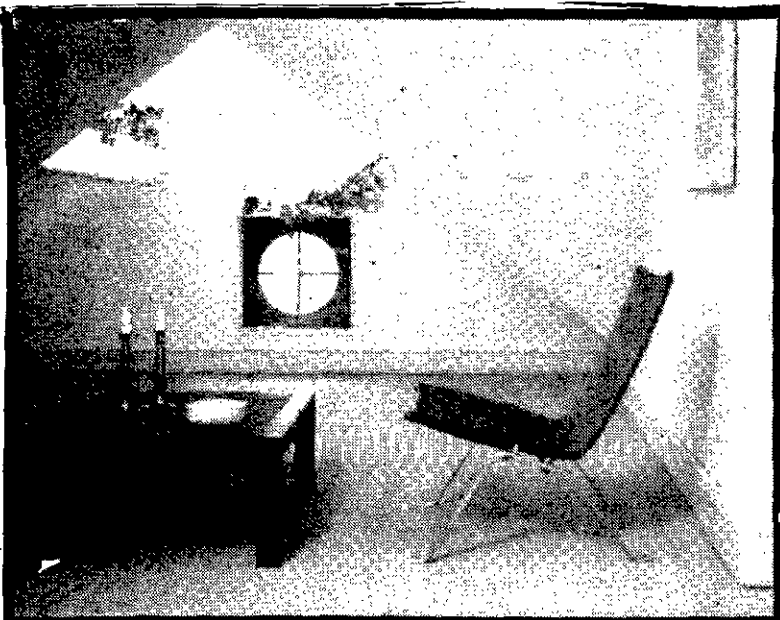
**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Piano's wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

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

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Imported from Denmark where they have been used for over 10 years, the DANEX baseboard heaters are the most **attractive, comfortable, healthy, energy saving** heating systems available for heating homes.

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FOR WEDNESDAY'S PAPER**

Submit in person by mail with check or money order to *The Spotlight* 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA 439-4949.


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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

**WANTED**

**WANTED** old costume or better jewelry, call 439-0158.



**GARAGE SALES**

**WESTPORT, NEW YORK FOLIAGE FESTIVAL** Saturday, October 10. Browse, buy, sell. Crafts, antiques, produce, rummage, refreshments, entertainment. Fairgrounds 10-4 pm, table space (518) 962-4787 rain/shine. (NYSCAN)

**CLARKSVILLE, STOVEPIPE ROAD** multi-family, October 10, 9-3 pm, and October 11, 10-2 pm, furniture plus much more.

**9 COVENTRY ROAD, GLENMONT** Saturday October 10, 9-3 pm, baby items, clothing, toys.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 AND 10** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 46 North Main Street, Voorheesville. Some tools household items, color t.v., stereo, toys, Heatrola (coal and wood), misc items.

**43 SUNSET DRIVE** Saturday, 9-2 pm, sofa, speakers, maple table, etc.

**487 STRATTON PLACE** October 10 & 11, 9-5 pm, exercise bike, ping pong table, miscellaneous.

**REAL ESTATE Classifieds**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**ONE BEDROOM** \$360, weekdays after 5 pm or weekend days, 439-7561.

**\$505, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** two bedroom, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, Delmar, 439-7840, available October 15.

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**FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT** non-smoker, references, utilities and electric included, \$370 per month, 439-2666.

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276 Delaware Ave./439-7654  
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163 Delaware Ave./439-1882

**PRIME DELMAR OFFICE SPACE** on Delaware Ave. up to 6500 square feet available. Can be divided in sections of 3,066; 1,764 or 1,680 call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

**OFFICE SPACE** approx 140 square feet, excellent location, Delaware Ave and Groesbeck Ave, next to Fowler's Liquor Store, 439-2613.

**\$375, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** one bedroom, small kitchen, 1st floor at 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 439-7840, available October 15.

**\$475, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** one bedroom and den, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, Delmar, 439-7840, available November 15.

**SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM** apartment, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room \$550. including heat. Call Nancy Kuivila 439-7654

**FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT** non-smoker, business person, no pets, references, utilities included, \$370/month, 439-2666.

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241 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York 12054

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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.

## Vote for planning

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am pleased that the Bethlehem Town Board has responded to the requests of residents to postpone further commercial development on Rt. 9W until the consulting firm is hired. I hope that it is indicative of a new method of operating in the town. However, I question why action is taken only after citizens petition the board, often after decisions have been made without consulting the populace.

As a resident of Glenmont I am delighted that Bob Burns is running for the town board. Sharing the concerns of all homeowners in Bethlehem, Bob has long recommended planning for development, rather than reacting to the developers.

I heartily endorse his candidacy and suggest that Bethlehem residents committed to planning for the future vote for him.

Mary R. Powell

Glenmont

## Moratorium needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the last regular meeting of the New Scotland Town Board Corrine Cossac proposed that they take the necessary steps to adopt a moratorium on residential developments. It is a good idea and demonstrates the leadership that will result in solutions we all know are needed.

The old saying "it is difficult to remember that your job is to drain the swamp when you are up to your butt in alligators" applies perfectly to our town. The need to deal with individual crises, whether they are gravel pits, water supply failures, junk car problems or proposals for 500-unit developments, has prevented the town leaders from taking an overall look at the situation.

A moratorium will allow time to develop a town-wide plan, make the necessary changes in our laws and strengthen our ability to enforce the laws and implement the plan.

I congratulate Corrine Cossac on her leadership, a call for action that comes to grips with the problems of uncontrolled development.

Albert A. Deschenes Jr.  
Voorheesville

## Thank you

Editor, The Spotlight:

The officers and members of the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary wish to express their sincere gratitude to all who helped make the Volunteer Firemen's convention such a remarkable success. The tireless effort and commitment of the American Legion Post, the Elks, The Kiwanis, St. Matthew's Men's Association, the Babe Ruth League and the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad assisted by squads from Altamont and East Berne are deeply appreciated.

Countless individual neighbors and friends helped staff the various booths and concessions to provide much needed and appreciated help.

Of equal significance to us however, was the tremendous show of support by the community as they braved the rain and drizzle to cheer on the parade marchers and came to the carnival in spite of the weather. Maple Avenue lined with our friends and neighbors in raincoats and umbrellas is a sight this chief will not soon forget. The display of community support and enthusiasm was something our guest fire companies noted frequently throughout the weekend... but then, that's what has always made Voorheesville a very special place to live.

We thank you one and all.

William F. Hotaling  
Chief  
Voorheesville Fire Department

## Results matter

Editor, The Spotlight:

I don't wish to create an ongoing dialogue with Mr. Reilly over his ads, my intent was to point out that he says nothing of substance on the On Mr. Reilly's "last point" in his letter to you, I simply ask — how did dialogue with Mr. Reilly over his ads you vote on the zoning issue which now allows mining in the Town of New Scotland — aye or nay? It is the end result that counts. Mr. Reilly now expresses a great "concern" for the zoning issues in our Town. This is a move in the right direction. However, his change of heart on the proposed building moratorium reflects his inability to study an issue and make a sound decision. Case closed!

Thomas Bruno Jr.

Clarksville

## RCS advisory council for AIDS education

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District is in the process of establishing an AIDS Education Advisory Council in accordance with the recent state Board of Regents mandate on AIDS education.

The council will address AIDS education in RCS schools, taking into consideration the needs and concerns of the school district.

Persons interested in serving on the council should send a letter of interest, briefly explaining their qualifications, to Joseph Posillico, Health Education Coordinator, RCS Jr. High School, Ravena, 12143. Letters must be received by Oct. 16.

## Moser joins firm

Joel H. Moser, of Cedar Hill in Selkirk and Loon Lake, has joined the New York City-based firm of Moser and Henkin, attorneys at law.

Moser brings to Moser and Henkin an expertise in laws relating to public finance and municipal development projects, having concluded a four-year association with Krolick and DeGraff, an Albany-based municipal bond firm.

Moser is a graduate of Columbia College of Columbia University and the Albany Law School of Union College. He is a member of the National Association of Bond Lawyers, and is admitted to the state Bar and the U.S. District Court, Northern District of New York.

# Letter from Africa

Last July, retired Bethlehem school teacher Jeanne Herrmann bid goodby to her husband Richard and took off to join the Peace Corps for a two-year tour of duty in Sierra Leone. This letter is her first report back home.

By Jeanne Herrmann

Padi-Kusheh-O ("Hi friend" in Krio)!

Volunteer training is almost over. It has been an intensive two months. The first week of training in New Orleans focused on the African culture and personal reassessment. The trainer wanted to make certain each of us was able and willing to commit 27 months of our lives to Peace Corps principles before taking us into another country.

Since arriving in Sierra Leone, West Africa (Salone hereafter), we've had two hours of Krio language lessons each day. Our instructors are nationals who have been educated in America or England. They know English grammar better than I do. Since visiting my permanent site in Bo, I have been taking language lessons in Mende. (While visiting there I found Krio of little value. Those people couldn't understand my English or Krio. I will need at least 60 more hours of Mende once I reach Bo.)

The cultural component of training is as important to us as the language. Each day we have had different lessons. As soon as we arrived in country we learned how to light a lantern and maintain a kerosene lamp, use a latrine and maintain its condition, separate and light a mosquito coil, and take a bucket bath. These things are daily living musts. We soon learned how to build a three-stone fire, carry and boil drinking water, and select fruits and vegetables in the open-air markets. We had no classes in meat selection. Local foods are not refrigerated. We can buy some canned foods but at premium prices.

Every family in Songo has chickens, goats and sheep. Only a few, but they wander in and out of the houses at will. In Songo most doors and windows have only a shutter so the house is open during the day. The floor is a mud cement. It rubs off when wet, is very porous and absorbs odors.

We have had field trips with the chief, witch doctor, sorcerer, tailor, blacksmith, palm wine tapping man (like we tap for maple sap),

carpenters and fishermen. We have walked to Nine Mile River to watch the women wash their clothes. The river is swampy. Rice fields are all around. We saw the rice seed planting and then the transplanting. I slipped into the water, so I stayed in and helped them about 10 minutes. My, how the villagers liked that. They have rice growing at all stages. A field never lies idle. Fertilizer is spread and a new crop started the same day it is harvested. Newly harvested rice is more nutritious than the store rice and sells for less.

Salone people are very open, friendly people. In Songo the people are very poor yet everyone smiles, sings and dances. I'd been led to believe the men only sit around and drink palm wine, but I've seen the fathers bathing the babies, stirring the pot and doing the wash. So, the rumor is not true.

Songo had few wells before Peace Corps came three years ago. Now they have fine community wells about every 150 feet. They are cement-lined wells so the water is clean. It may even be drinkable; but, we were told not to risk it and boil our water 30 minutes or add iodine tablets for 20 minutes. I have caught rain water for baths and washing clothes. It is wonderful for hair. The Peace Corps uses a kerosene generator to pump water into a holding tank twice a day — morning and night the tap is opened and the water flows through the pipes for an hour. Everyone grabs a pail and runs to the tap and carries water back to their own holding barrels. If you miss the tap you must use your rain water or go without. This is the rainy season and rainwater is plentiful. But when the dry season comes water will be very scarce. Oh, how I prize good water!!

There is no electricity in Songo. The Peace Corps uses its generator for very weak light from 7 until 10 p.m. only in the dining hall and big baffle. We need to do our homework and it is dark from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

A baffle is much like a gazebo. Here baffas are round with thatch roofs. They come in all sizes. Most families have their three-stone fire under a 10-foot diameter baffle. They are a very picturesque and enjoyable place to be at cooking time with everyone crowded around watching the one-pot meal in progress. The meal is called chohp and is always rice with a hot spicy fish or vegetable sauce. My stomach still has trouble accepting the palm oil used in every dish; but, I eat a few more grains each day.

The swearing-in ceremony is Friday, Sept. 4. Then I'll no longer be a PC trainee — I'll be a PC volunteer!

Oo Wi go si bak. ("O.K. so long!" in Krio.)

Jeanne Herrmann

P.S. I'll let you know what happens after I become a Peace Corps volunteer!

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewarts and Tool's

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## No pets? Sure

"No pets!" I recall insisting for three consecutive years. "But we already have gerbils," countered my children. "And two litters," I added. "I don't want the responsibility or work."

I remember the pet shop owner's silence when I phoned to dispense with the seven in the second litter. "They're healthy, playful, cute and free," I murmured. "Didn't we talk six weeks ago?" they'd ask. "And we were overstocked then, too."

"We mean a 'real' pet," the children persisted. "Like a dog or a cat." "No!" I stated emphatically.

Two months later, my husband and I stole into our bedroom. Our two sat mesmerized before the TV. We unwrapped the blanket husband held, and a gray and white tabby leapt out. He hid beneath a night table.

Our children butted heads as they scrambled to the floor to examine the kitten. I swore I could hear them purr. The kitten remained silent.

Now grown, our cat is spoiled. He is brushed, fed choice tidbits and talked to until he intuitively understands our every move. Our entire house is his domain. He's even appropriated the VCR as a heating pad.

The plea for a dog began a year ago. "You've always wanted a big animal to bury your feet in, Mom." Prince, found through a local ad, created a stir. He was the size of a small pony. Our cat went AWOL, our neighboring cats scattered and pandemonium ensued. A husky-samoyed mix, Prince was gorgeous — until our dinner hour.

Alone in the back yard, Prince was lonely. He barked... and barked... and barked. Our tactful neighbors were as relieved as we were to hear that Prince had returned home. So were his original owners.

These days, the cry is for a rabbit. I've held out three months this time. Things are looking up.

### ON THE HOME FRONT

Susan Gordon



Lt. and Mrs. Clayton A. Bertoia

## Wed in Victoria

Cheryl Ann Beck, daughter of Barbara Beck of Delmar and James Beck, and Lt. Clayton A. Bertoia, Royal Canadian Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertoia of Victoria, British Columbia, were married in Victoria on Aug. 20.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated from the University

of Rhode Island. She is an oceanographer for the Naval Polar Oceanography Center in Washington.

The groom is a graduate of Western Oregon State College and also studied at the University of Poitiers in France.

After a wedding trip to New Zealand, the couple will reside in Annapolis, Md.

## St. Stephen's Church to hold fall sale

The annual fall rummage sale of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items available will include clothing for men, women and children, household items such as kitchen utensils, curtains, drapes and bedspreads, electrical appliances, tools, small pieces of furniture, books, magazines and games, jewelry and craft materials, also dishes and glassware.

## O'Keefe-Blue

Dr. and Mrs. David W. O'Keefe of Rowland Ave., Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Brooke, to John Tyler Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blue of Garrison, Md.

The bride-to-be is a speech-language pathologist with the Kennedy Child Study Center in Manhattan. She graduated from the Albany Academy for Girls, and received her bachelor's degree from Ithaca College and her master's from New York University in speech pathology.

Her fiancé is a mortgage banker for the Washington-based firm of Walker and Dunlop. He is a graduate of the Gilman School and received his bachelor's from the University of Virginia.

A May, 1988, wedding is planned.

## Patricia Douherty wed

Marianne Patricia Douherty of West Haven Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Douherty of Upper Lake and formerly of Delmar, and Robert John Dugan of New York City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dugan, were married Aug. 22 on Chapel Island, Upper Saranac Lake. The Rev. Tom Moody officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University College of Plattsburgh, and she is a marketing representative for United Airlines.

The groom is a graduate of C.W. Post College in Old Brookville and is sales manager for Fairfax Communications.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is residing in West Haven, Conn.

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### Bridal Registry

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### Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166 Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Accessories.

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### Receptions

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

### Rental Equipment

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

## SENIOR CITIZENS



The Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage Program, or EPIC, is a state funded program which helps the elderly with their prescription drug costs. To be eligible, a person must be 65 years of age, a legal resident of New York State, and meet income guidelines. Volunteers will be available to answer questions and help with filling out forms at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment only. Call the Town of Bethlehem Senior Services Office at 439-4955, extension 77, to make an appointment or for further information.

Blood pressure clinic at the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Flu Shots — Flu Immunization Clinic at the Louise Corning Senior Services Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 439-4955, extension 77, or by coming to the Bethlehem Town Hall, Senior Services Office, Room 110. Transportation is available.

## River sanctuaries topic of lecture

The Albany County Audubon Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar at 8 p.m. The program will include a lecture and slide presentation on the Hudson River sanctuaries by Betsy Blair of the state Department of Environmental Education.



## Community Corner

### Being neighborly

Even though nature played a cruel trick this weekend by bringing an early taste of winter, the snow didn't prevent us from lending a helpful hand to others.

A few examples include the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza donating food to firemen and firemen in turn cooking meals and supplying beds to those seeking emergency shelter. Some people helped to clear away trees and limbs that were torn down, and some brought people to emergency shelters.

The men and women of area fire departments, ladies auxiliaries and local police agencies did a splendid job responding to emergency calls or pleas for help. And those who simply lent a hand deserve our appreciation, too.

Bethlehem and New Scotland are truly great places to live.



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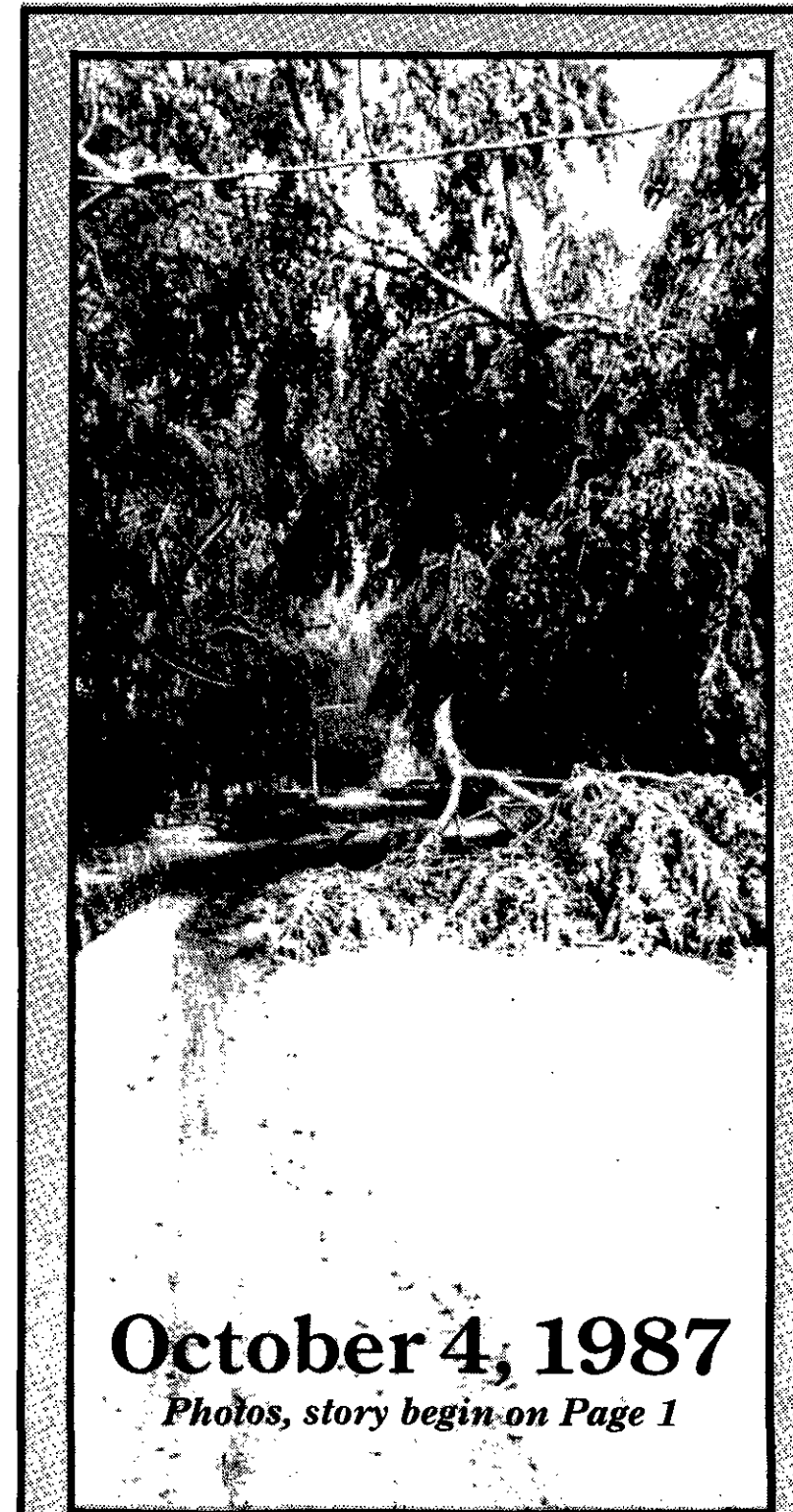
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# THE SPOTLIGHT

October 7, 1987

35¢

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



**October 4, 1987**

*Photos, story begin on Page 1*

BETHLEHEM

## A building slowdown

Page 8

POLITICS

## Coyne, Walker profiled

Page 1

NEW SCOTLAND

## Orchard Park tests reported

Page 10

## BC discusses drug program

Page 4

## Reading for families at Glenmont

Page 3