

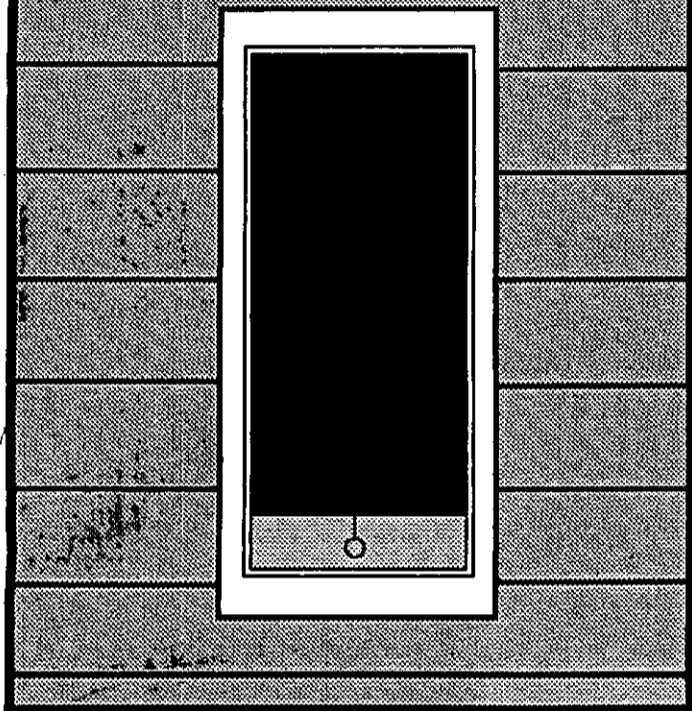
# THE SPOTLIGHT

September 28, 1988

Vol. XXXII, No. 41

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Domestic Violence



## When violence hits the home

Next week is Domestic Violence Awareness Week. The following is the first of two articles focusing on the devastating impact of domestic violence on the lives of adults and children, and on the entire community.

By Gail Reynolds

When Susan R.'s parents died in her late teens, she was raised by an older sister in a strict Catholic home with the belief that once you were married, any problems you had in that marriage were your responsibility to work out. To Susan that meant taking the blame for whatever went on in the relationship.

Susan, a 38-year-old college graduate with a degree in nutrition and the mother of three children, has been married to Bill for 15 years. On many occasions, from the early years of the marriage when the children were small, Bill lost his temper and physically beat her. Susan told no one about it. She was very ashamed that this was happening. She really believed that good people with good marriages didn't have this kind of thing going on in their homes.

While Bill was a successful and respected professional in the community, he was an entirely different person at home. Even though he made a considerable amount of money, Susan very often had barely enough to cover grocery costs and provide the children's needs.

Bill was also very jealous, very possessive and very suspicious of her. He limited her activities with regard to where and with whom she went. He was very critical of her and often put her down. Most of the time, Susan felt she couldn't do anything right and everything was her fault. A time came when she began to fear that maybe she was crazy.

Susan, an area resident, went to Equinox for relief from her abusive spouse.

"A lot of women who are battered cannot identify themselves as battered," said Christine Fenton, director of the Domestic Violence Program Counseling Services at Equinox in Albany. "They say, 'I can't be battered. I live in an expensive home. My husband's an attorney, and we have good standing in the community. I'm educated and this sort of thing never went on in my family.' So, they have the stereotypic image of what the battered woman looks like, and that's not been our experience at all. (Battering occurs irrespective of) race, sex or educational background. It's really across the board. If you have a middle class persona, it's a lot easier to hide what's going on in your family."

"The first time (an incident) happens in a relationship, both parties scramble to deny it. It's a shock, in a sense," said Fenton.

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## No new supermarkets?

### Lack of land, zoning keep chains out

By Mark Stuart

Fifteen years ago, the residents of the Tri-Village area could boast of at least five major supermarkets in the neighborhood.

There was the A & P supermarket on the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues, the Albany Public Market on Delaware Ave., the Empire Market at the Four Corners and the two Grand Unions in Delmar and Glenmont.

One by one, the stores began to disappear, in part due to the trend towards bigger, more cost-effective super centers. Ironically, 15 years earlier, the same supermarkets were putting the smaller Mom and Pop operations out of business. Today, all that's left are the transformed buildings that now serve other functions. The A & P is now a Community Health Plan building, the Albany Public Market store is now administrative offices for Albany Medical Center and the Empire

Market is now a combination of a linen store and the Handy Andy convenience market.

All that's left are the two Grand Unions.

Approximately 26,000 people in a suburban community where many feel forced to shop at only one grocery store.

Ever since the closing of the Albany Public Market in 1986, residents have asked why there aren't more supermarkets in the most densely populated area of Bethlehem. Why weren't the older stores able to remain? What is preventing the major supermarkets from coming in?

Supervisor Robert Hendrick, who has spent a great deal of time trying to interest supermarket chains in Bethlehem, said the problem lies in the zoning limitations of the area and the lack of available land. Within the Tri-Village, there are a number of commercial sites but none big enough for the large, regional size



The only game in town.

supermarket that supermarket companies want to build.

In 1983, Big V Supermarkets,

(Turn to Page 11)

## February bond issue set for BC school additions

By Sal Prividera Jr.

A bond issue for the planned additions to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands Elementary Schools is expected to go before voters in February, with the amount of the bond and tax rates to be determined in November.

Anthony Martino of Stetson-Harza, the district's architectural firm, outlined a process for planning the additions and determining their cost last week for the Bethlehem Central Board of Education. The process includes an opportunity for the district's teaching and administrative staff, with parents participating, to make decisions on the educational needs at the elementary schools. If the bond issue is approved in a Feb. 15 district vote, the schedule would allow for occupancy of the new additions in September of 1991.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis outlined several program area decisions that could affect the school additions. He said the number of additional classrooms would have to be based on enrollment projections and program requirements. The possibility of full-day kindergarten, the status of the relocatable classrooms at the Glenmont school, and any changes to the core facilities at the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools will be studied by the district during the bond process.

Budgetary decisions and decisions on the make-up of the additions will be made at three meetings in November. The board will receive schematic drawings of the planned additions at its Dec. 14 meeting.

Through the second week in October, site evaluations will be made at the three schools and

building planning teams will meet, Martino said. The evaluations will be of the physical properties, and also during that time the firm will "start exploring what it is you need to achieve your educational goals," he said.

Building planning teams will meet for two weeks at all three schools. The teams will be made up of the building principal, two classroom teachers, one special area teacher, such as an art or music teacher, the school librarian, the head custodian and a representative of the Parent-Teacher Association, said Loomis. Group interviews will also be held during that time with the school staff and with parents of children in the school, Loomis said.

The staff at each of the three buildings will be given a questionnaire "intended to provoke

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## Firm to broadcast 'cable'

By Patricia Mitchell

Hoping to reach out and touch people living in rural areas, a communications company has proposed building a transmitting tower in New Scotland that would send cable channels to rural subscribers.

Tri-Mark Communications Ltd., a Capital District-owned company, is proposing to build a tower, satellite antenna and a building for transmission equipment on Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle Rd. A public hearing on a special use

permit for the 100-foot tower will be held by the New Scotland Planning Board on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Gerald Oswald, president of Tri-Mark Communications, said the company's signal would cover an area of 62 miles, the first time in the U.S. that large of a signal would be sent.

Tri-Mark's audience will be in rural areas where cable television doesn't reach, said Pat Grace of the company. It will send instructional and Red Cross

channels, and buys cable channels such as ESPN, CNN, USA Network and others and transmit them to the homeowner. The homeowner would receive the signal and unscramble it through a converter box like cable television and would pay for the service.

Tri-Mark has a 25-year lease for two pieces of property and a walkway in between, said Grace.

However, zoning attorney John

(Turn to Page 11)

# Celebrate autumn at our fabulous Fall Festival

**Sunday, October 2 12-5 pm**

**Welcome the Fall Season to the Bethlehem community at Main Square's first annual Fall Festival. A full afternoon of family activities will run from noon to 5 pm featuring:**

- ◆ The Spongy Delights, a blue grass band; Jim DeAngelis, folk musician, and square dancing by the Tri-Village Squares;
- ◆ Face painting, balloon sculpting and magic shows; Grimace from McDonald's handing out gifts from the restaurant;
- ◆ Horse drawn hay rides — just for the fun of it, or for transportation to additional parking at Bethlehem Middle School;
- ◆ Outside food vendors offering hot dogs, pretzels, and other fun foods;
- ◆ Apples from Indian Ladder Farms and helium balloons will be given away; Pumpkins from Lyman's Farm will be given away with any donation to the Bethlehem Food Pantry;
- ◆ Register to vote with the League of Women Voters; become part of a "Town of Bethlehem Trivia game"; learn what local organizations such as Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the Bethlehem Networks Project, the Bethlehem Historical Association and the 4-H Youth Development offer; learn about home security and crime prevention with the Bethlehem Police Department.

**Join us for a fun-filled day of family entertainment and community involvement!**



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## After asbestos found in tiles

# BCMS area is closed

By Sal Prividera Jr.

A basement area at the Bethlehem Central Middle School has been closed to students and staff after inspectors found asbestos-containing floor tiles.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis told the Bethlehem Central Board of Education Wednesday that during an asbestos inspection required by the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA), worn floor tiles in the front basement area at the middle school were found to contain asbestos. Some of the tiles were "broken or worn-out," he said.

The area was found to present "no danger" after testing by Professional Service Industries, Inc. (PSI), the firm the district hired to conduct all of its asbestos testing and devise its asbestos management plan, Loomis said.

However, due to the "potential hazard" of asbestos-containing materials, Loomis said, the area of the basement housing the weight room, a storage room, and the area known as "the pit" was closed to all students and staff.

The area will remain closed until the district is "assured there is no potential health hazard," he said. The district is consulting with PSI, the district engineer and the state Education Depart-

ment (SED) to determine its course of action.

In related matters, the board received up-dates on the ceilings at the Clarksville Elementary School and the auditorium roof at the high school.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Franz Zwicklbauer said the Clarksville school opened on time only after the area "passed (asbestos) testing without any question." He said the electrical work in the damaged wing was finished and ceiling designs were due to be complete and submitted for approval to the state Education Department (SED) by Oct. 15.

"Hopefully, we will have bids awarded and SED approval by some time in December," he said. The work would commence in January with two rooms being worked on at a time, Zwicklbauer said, adding that the work should be done in two days per room. Previously scheduled work to the classroom windows would be completed at the same time, he said.

Asbestos was found in the wing containing the school's art room after a section of ceiling collapsed in July.

Zwicklbauer said the district's insurance carrier, Hanover In-

surance Co., would be providing an estimate of the cost of repairs to the high school roof. The district would then have to find a contractor to work for the amount the insurance company estimated. He said Hanover will pay the district's claim "up front" once a dollar amount was agreed upon. The district will also be paid for any expenses it incurs due to loss of use of the auditorium.

Damage was caused to the auditorium and upper gymnasium in late August when it rained heavily while roofing repair work was being done.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Lawrence Gill Sr. to the newly created position of health and safety coordinator. Gill's duties will include maintaining records, risk management and "to bring the district into full compliance" of hazardous substance requirements, Zwicklbauer said. He will also receive training to conduct fire inspections and asbestos management.

- Selected Andrew Nolte, director of labor relations and legal services for the Washington-Warren-Hamilton-Essex BOCES, to represent the district in employee contract negotiations.



## Hamagrael picnic

Among those enjoying the Hamagrael Elementary School Family Picnic on Sunday were Bethlehem Board of Education President Sheila Fuller, left, Ray Linstruth, BC High School Principal Jon Hunter, Denise Linstruth and Sabina Hunter. Over 600 attended the family picnic event.

## BC facilities planning

(From Page 1)

thought," Martino said. Questions will include:

- What are the positive attributes of the present facility?
- What improvements do you see necessary in the present facility?
- What is the philosophy of elementary education within the school?
- On what educational programs does the school place special emphasis and how should these areas be included in the planning for the new additions?
- What specific improvements do you see necessary in the cafeteria, auditorium, library, small meeting rooms, storage, faculty areas and administrative areas?
- Which two or three improvements do you consider most essential?

The next step will be for a district planning team, made up of several district administrators and the five elementary school principals, to meet. The district planning team will "make sense of the array of choices and bring them to the board," Loomis said.

Stetson-Harza will file draft environmental impact statements and meet with representatives of the state Education Department in October, Martino said. He said he "envision[s] a study of each site," which is subject to a 30-day state Environmental Quality Review. If there is no negative impact found, then the project would remain on schedule. Martino said he "envision[s] no problem."

Martino said the firm will meet with the state Education Department on Oct. 24 to provide them with information and discuss any problems.

At its Nov. 2 meeting, the board will receive a presentation on program and budget from Stetson-Harza. Martino said three programs would be presented to the board: a

## Planning process

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education and its architectural firm, Stetson-Harza, have outlined a 21-week schedule for the decision and planning process for the additions to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands Elementary Schools. The process will end with a planned bond issue vote on Feb. 15.

- **Through Oct. 7** — Stetson-Harza will conduct site evaluations and discuss facilities with staff.
- **Through Oct. 14** — Building planning teams will solicit and analyze information from staff and parents.
- **Oct. 5** — Board of education meeting, which will include some facilities updates.
- **Oct. 14 to Oct. 28** — The district planning team will meet to prepare information on program and facilities options for the elementary additions.
- **Nov. 2** — Information on program, budget and state aid will be presented to the board.
- **Nov. 9** — The board will meet to discuss the information presented Nov. 2.
- **Nov. 16** — The board of education will meet to make its program and budget decisions. At this point, preliminary tax rates for the bond issue will be announced.
- **Dec. 14** — Schematic designs for the additions will be presented to the board by Stetson-Harza.
- **Jan. 4** — The board will meet to vote on approval of the addition designs.
- **Feb. 15** — District residents will vote on the proposed bond issue.

Sal Prividera Jr.

baseline or basic program, an "optimum program" listing most of the items, and "something down the middle, which usually takes the form of the recommended program." State building aid will also be discussed at the meeting.

The board will meet on Nov. 9 and 16 to further discuss the additions and "hopefully conclude" with a decision on costs and tentative tax rates on Nov. 16, Martino said.

If the board approves the budget cap and addition size and content on Nov. 16, the firm will then begin work on the schematic design, Martino said. The design

would be presented to the board Dec. 14 and voted on by the board at its Jan. 4 meeting.

### Additional bond items

Loomis told the board decisions would have to be made about the inclusion of additional items in the February bond issue. Among the items are: modifications to the Clarksville and Elsmere Elementary Schools, which were found to have deficiencies by the Facilities Committee; roofing work; work to the high school athletic fields, which is currently under study; and asbestos work that may be required under the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act.

### BOU forum aired

On Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., the Bethlehem Channel 31, will broadcast the Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited Public Forum, which was held last spring.

The panel discussion among a parent, a local psychiatrist, a police officer and a high school student considers the situation in Bethlehem regarding drugs and alcohol.

For information call 439-6885.


### Correction

Kathleen D. Becker, whose husband Chester J. Becker was elected a Conservative committee-man in the Sept. 15 primary, is a former member of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals and recently resigned as secretary of the Bethlehem Republican Committee. A story in last week's *Spotlight* on the Conservative primary included incorrect information on Mrs. Becker's party and town posts.

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## Pricing out an airport

On the wings of enthusiasm created by Lucky Lindy's hop to Paris, the city of Albany invaded Colonie exactly 60 years ago to lay out a rudimentary airport.

The airport and its later improvements were sold in 1960 by the city to Albany County in one of those famed sweetheart deals — for \$4.4 million.

With many further improvements (including more land, a new terminal, and other facilities) in the mix, along with the astronomical inflationary rise in the "value" of everything, a reasonable question is: What should the airport be worth today?

We all have a stake in the answer, because the terms that Albany County can obtain from a prospective purchaser will bear directly on the taxes we'll be required to pay over a good many years.

Published reports suggest that a price has been agreed on between the county, whose interests are represented by James J. Coyne, and the Capital District Transportation Authority, which would add airplanes to its historic focus on bus travel. The indicated price? \$24 million, or just about five times the going price in 1960. (A simple 10 percent of 1960 would bring it to over \$21 million.)

How do you fix the value of an airport, and the reasonable price to seek for it? A very complex system of appraisals seems to be necessary — carried out by objective

## EDITORIALS

people skilled in such exotic mathematics. But what we seem to be presented with is a battle of wits in a game called "Backscratching," played across a table by two gentlemen of the same persuasion.

Offhand, \$24 million reads like a bargain if not a steal. We believe that the county's residents deserve the best possible deal in this proposed transfer. A bilateral agreement such as we are now being prepared for doesn't fill the bill in this respect.

Mr. Coyne is eager to close the deal, understandably, because it can provide some ready cash to help top out his arena called "the civic center." That's just not the mood in which to achieve the best possible terms for your clientele, the taxpayers.

Many people never have been convinced that CDTA is the most appropriate operator for what's intended to be a really regional airport. On the other hand, Mr. Coyne assures us all that "The airport industry is another mode of transportation that would fit in nicely with what they (CDTA) are doing," running interurban buses. Mr. Coyne's principal familiarity with "another mode of transportation" has to do with the four-legged kind — but let's hope he may be right, after all, about this cozy little arrangement.

## A homely art form

The old Yankee credo of "wear it out, eat it up, make it do" has found a new outlet in the past decade or so — the yard sale.

Whether known by that title, or as garage sale, lawn sale, tag sale, even as old-fashioned rummage sale, this form of "making do" by disposing profitably of unwanted assets is undeniably now an American art form.

With an eye cocked to the skies for possible signs of threatening weather, householders are taking advantage of their

last few weeks of opportunity to pass along to other people the miscellany of objects no longer needed. Otherwise, they'll have to live all winter long looking at that lamp or hassock or toaster that rightly ought to be in someone else's home.

It's a grand sport, then, for all the would-be buyers, to amble through those colorful and hopeful piles of life's trivia. And it's surely more than a spectator sport, especially when the time for a bit of haggling over price arrives. See you there.

## Silent campaigning

There's a contest going on for this Congressional district's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, though a prospective voter might not easily realize it.

Peter Bakal, who is the Republican candidate, is an active candidate who puts his views forward on a wide variety of issues regularly and frequently. Some of the points he makes in his arguments are pretty good. Although inexperienced in politics, he is working hard in an uphill fight.

Michael McNulty, the Democrats' candidate, seems to be waging a mostly silent campaign. Voters are having little opportunity to learn about his positions on the important matters he would face in Washington if he is sent there. This is in keeping with the old time Albany Democratic theme that it shouldn't be

necessary to "run" for office, but that voters should be happy to yield to the superior judgment of the party "leaders" as to the candidate's credentials.

We can't say much about Mr. McNulty's credentials because *The Spotlight* seems to have received a single announcement in his behalf. It listed the endorsements he has obtained from labor unions.

On behalf of the voters, we would like to have Mr. McNulty put himself on record on issues much more than he is doing. Unwillingness to do so would only increase the impression of arrogance that was created by the manner in which the nomination was handed to him.

Voters sometimes respond positively to the candidate who appears to most want the job at stake and to be willing to fight for it.

## Vaya con Dios

Within the next several days, we will enjoy another fall holiday, this one marking the unforeseen climax of a courageous voyage by an undaunted crew — the "Indies" landfall of Cristoforo Colombo.

And scheduled for this very week is the departure of another dauntless crew, who will

leave with the hopes and prayers of Americans everywhere. They know the hazard that is only theirs, but they will be carrying forward even more than the scientific venturing that marked previous Space Shuttle launchings. We will be awaiting their safe return with lump-in-the-throat anticipation.

## No rocking chair for today's seniors

Editor, The Spotlight:

As director of Nelson House, a retirement residence in Albany for the well elderly, I see daily how important it is for our older citizens to be able to live their lives to the fullest. The myth of grandma and grandpa heading into retirement in a rocking chair no longer applies to today's senior citizens. They are healthier than their counterparts in the past and the vast majority see their later years as a time to enjoy the fruits of many hardworking years.

Programs such as SMILE Independent Living Services and Bethlehem Senior Services, both profiled in a well-written article in the Aug. 24 issue of *The Spotlight*, are praiseworthy examples of the way society is responding to changing needs. These organizations and others help the elderly maintain independence by providing services that allow them to stay in their own homes — such as lawn cutting, shopping, social excursions and the like.

At Nelson House, a not-for-profit residence, our residents typically are people who no longer want the responsibility of home maintenance, but still seek to preserve their lifestyles. They usually choose to furnish their apartments with their own cherished furniture and belongings, allowing them to maintain a homelike atmosphere while they take advantage of support services such as housekeeping, meals served in our dining room, etc. While many of them enjoy taking advantage of the billiards room, the library or other recreational facilities, others prefer the privacy of their own apartments. And that is as it should be: senior

## Vox Pop

citizens need to have options about how they choose to live their lives.

The common thread in services for the elderly today — whether they are programs like SMILE or a residence geared for independent living — is recognition that these choices must be available. The only problem is that existing services — laudable though they are — are not going to be enough for a burgeoning population.

The Brookings Institution recently reported that of the 28.6 million Americans who were at least 65 years old in 1985, fewer than one-fourth were disabled. Only 4.6 percent were in nursing homes — the facilities that supply skilled nursing care.

Brookings predicted that only 35 to 40 percent of the elderly will ever spend any time in a nursing home. With longevity increasing, we are looking at a population that lives longer, is healthier, and more in need of support services than any comparable generation in our history.

Existing services will not be enough. By the year 2020, it is predicted that more than 50 million people will be over 65. In fact, by 2000 seniors will account for over a third of our population.

Already retirement residences are feeling the pressure. A trade journal of the retirement housing and nursing home industry, reports a 15 percent growth rate in 1988 for retirement housing.

(We at Nelson House are fortunate to have some vacancies as a result of the removal of office

(Turn to Page 6)

**Vox Popis** The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld. The regular deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Korea then and now

The pageantry, the spirited but bloodless rivalries, the flamboyance of the Olympic Games that have attracted so much of this nation's attention to Seoul this month stand in vivid contrast to what many Americans have long recalled when they hear the word "Korea."

The "police action" there between 1950 and 1953 exacted a terrible toll on the United States in those years. Especially on the nation's young men, who paid for our involvement there (wrong-headed or vitally necessary, depending on the point of view). They paid with their lives, thousands upon thousands of them; they paid with pain and hardship and suffering and blighted lives; they even paid with the bitterness of a lack of recognition of what they gave. The country was so rent with the controversy and the horrors that Dwight D. Eisenhower clinched his election to the presidency with the five-word promise, "I will go to Korea."

He did so, after his election in 1952, and our withdrawal from the field began. "Korea" had come to mean the repudiation of the Truman Administration, the fading away of Old Soldier MacArthur, fuel for the allegations and suspicions about un-Americans in our midst. The 38th Parallel, Panmunjom, Kaesong became points of geography more familiar to many of us than Tulsa or Wichita or Tampa.

The television age was ushered into America's living rooms with the help of cloudy monochromatic shots of the savagery of the weaponry's toll. More recently, we have relived certain aspects of "Korea" through the movie and then the weekly episodes of M.A.S.H. Despite the telling humor of those stories, the price that was paid always subliminally (and heroically) came through to the viewers in their family rooms.

I recall a friend and associate of mine, who had served with distinction as a Marine officer in World War II. By 1950, he had family responsibilities and could easily have passed up the Korean "conflict." He insisted on going. I honor his memory as I write these lines.

Another who went was a 23-year-old, Paul N. McCloskey Jr., already married and a veteran of the U.S. Navy as a seaman first class (1945-47). He served as a second lieutenant in Company C, First Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment (1950-52), receiving the Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Purple Heart. Later he became a lawyer and served several terms

in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is usually referred to as "Pete" McCloskey, and will be recalled by some readers with longish memories as the fellow who defeated Shirley Temple in their 1967 contest for the Republican nomination to Congress.

Within the last year or so, Pete McCloskey stood up and flatly contradicted the TV evangelist Marion (Pat) Robertson, who had repeatedly cited his own service under fire in Korea. Pete and other Marines recalled that, far from having been in battle situations, Robertson had been removed to safety from a troopship that was carrying them to Korea in 1951. Mr. Robertson, recently a candidate for the presidential nomination, sued Pete.

### *The 39th Parallel, Panmunjom, Kaesong became points of geography more familiar to many of us than Tulsa or Wichita or Tampa.*

You may have read about this suit in the newspapers. Pete McCloskey found 21 former Marines who would testify as to the accuracy of his recollections. One result was that, at Robertson's request, the court dismissed the case "with prejudice," naming Pete as the prevailing party and allowing him to continue to speak out on the matter without further concern. The judge levied substantial court costs against the loser — but Pete McCloskey was left with the burden of paying his own large attorney's fees.

Now seven fellow Marines (of whom "each knows of Pete's heroism, his devotion to his country, and his belief in fairness and justice") have written a letter that asks for friends' help "in easing Pete's fiscal burden imposed by Robertson."

I received a copy of the letter, and I thought that some readers of this column would not only be interested to hear about all this, but also would like to know about the Pete McCloskey Legal Defense Fund established by these combat Marines out of the 1950s. The fund's address is Box 620292, Woodside, Calif. 94062.

In a way, this little sequel to history seems appropriate as we watch the Olympic athletes from so many countries competing in Seoul.

CONSTANT READER

## Oh, those catalogs

The best reading this week was on the front page of one of those sensation-mongering tabloids that you find on check-out counters at the supermarket. The headline read this way: *Elvis statue found on Mars.*

I must have had other things on my mind at that moment, because somehow I failed to take advantage of reading all about that revelation. If and when I do get the scoop on it, I'll put out a bulletin. It must be a pretty exciting story.

Among other good reading were the hard-to-pass-up goodies in the various catalogs that stuff our mailbox day after day. I wonder what kind of list one gets on in order to qualify for these glamorous publications. I counted 24 in a pile the other day before we threw out all but a couple of them. At least half of those in the pile had arrived within a single week. If the Postal Service would raise the rates on mail-order houses, they could lower the stamp tax on all the rest of us.

## A blow to dairy farmers

*Harry Garry, who contributes this Point of View, has been a dairy farmer in East Berne for many years. His comments are derived from a letter he wrote to Governor Cuomo this month. In the Vox Pop letters columns this week, we also publish a letter on this subject from the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, Donald G. Butcher.*

By Harry Garry

I and thousands of other dairy farmers share a deep feeling of disappointment following Governor Cuomo's veto of "The Dairy Farmers' Bill of Rights," passed with an overwhelming vote in the Senate (55-2) and Assembly (109-26), although it was bitterly opposed by large milk dealers. Both Assemblyman Michael Bragman and Senator Randy Kuhl, chairmen of the Agricultural Committees, enthusiastically supported this needed legislation.

When, as vice president of New York Farm Bureau, I and other farm spokesmen met with Mr. Cuomo from time to time in past years, he indicated his great interest in the New York "family," including its farmers.

In retrospect, as I consider his veto of the Legislature's effort to help the hard-pressed farmer survive in these trying times, I recall also that he vetoed in July, 1987 the Legislature's attempt to rewrite the ill-conceived Pesticide Notification Bill intended for misuse of chemicals on some suburban lawns, etc. — not for farmers, whose situation is very different. These vetoes imply that his expressions of support for farmers and their problems are merely lip service. Furthermore, his actions cannot be justified as protecting the consumer, because the unprecedented exodus of farmers now taking place hardly bodes well for the consumer's pocketbook in the future.

In 1985, New York had 16,500 dairy farmers; in 1987, 14,500; in 1988, 13,000. The domino effect of this great loss of good dairy farms, the principal segment of the state's No. One Industry, on supporting agri-business, rural areas, and the environment, should be of concern to our Governor.

This loss of about 1,000 good dairy farms a year has resulted in a very tight supply situation and the possibility of the Federal Milk Marketing Administrator issuing a call to handlers and processors to divert milk from manufacturing to fluid use. If the present rate of attrition continues or accelerates for three more years, the consumers in the "family" will have to bear the cost of production in other states, plus the heavy cost of trucking long distances. These facts sufficed to alert our legislators to sponsor and create this recent bill. Unfortunately, the Governor does not seem to share their concern.

Some New York dairy farmers have formed and belong to cooperatives which collect, handle, and sell their milk. The majority, however, are independents who ship their milk directly to dealers. Over the years, this division of producers has put us in a very weak bargaining position with powerful, well-organized dealers who have pitted farmers against each other, usually paying the farmer the minimum support price set by Federal Milk Marketing Orders nationally. Heavy overproduction in some areas led to a series of at least four major price cuts to producers, plus Gramm Rudman assessment and promotion deduction, this in the face of rising cost of supplies, labor, and taxes. The blend price has dropped from \$13.10 per hundredweight to \$10.60, with more cuts to follow. These facts, plus the great demand and high price being paid for his land, is driving the dairy farmer out of

### POINT OF VIEW

business, particularly in New York and New England. In a few more years, cows grazing peacefully on pastures may be a rarity.

In desperation, and with considerable help from our legislators, we have faced our problem squarely by creating a Regional Cooperative Marketing Association, known as RCMA, embracing the northeast states and bringing the divergent independent producers and those in cooperatives together at last in one common purpose — survival. RCMA's purpose and objective is to bargain collectively with handlers and dealers for a reasonable fluid milk price at this time to enable the producers to stay in business. If the consumer is to have an adequate supply of high-quality milk nearby, continuance of RCMA is an important factor.

The Legislature passed the "Dairy Farmers' Bill of Rights" because it recognized that cooperative organizations such as RCMA are essential to equalize the bargaining power between the small, independent producers and large buyers, dealers, and processors of agricultural products. The individual farmer's right to choose how to market his milk must be protected. In spite of the strong opposition by some large dealers and processors who have attempted to bribe, coax, or coerce individual farmers not to join or leave RCMA, it has survived its first crucial year. Inducements such as free hauling, premiums, and financial loans, even court challenge of legality, have been used to break it. The court ruled in our favor. We do have the right to join together in this way.

The bill the Governor vetoed protects a farmer's right to form and join agricultural co-ops, makes coercive practices by milk dealers against dairy farmers illegal, raises the penalty for certain illegal practices, and allows portions of the Federal Agricultural Fair Practices Act to be enforced by the state Department of Agriculture and Markets.

In regard to the supposition that our bill might lead to abuse of the consumer by a powerful farmer cartel, here is a significant fact: For generations, the large New York City market has been controlled very effectively by a cartel of a few major processors and dealers. Recently, as a result of complaints by consumers and producers, a federal court ruled against these restrictive licensing procedures and opened the market to competition. Nevertheless, these dealers have not seen fit to pass along to consumers the lower prices that should have resulted from the deep cuts to the producers of this milk. In some cases, the price was raised on the supposition that RCMA was being formed. With chagrin, we producers fail to understand why our price cuts are not passed on to the consumer. Perhaps the Governor will care to investigate this.

Governor Cuomo has thoroughly demonstrated his support of labor unions to organize, protect their member's rights, and bargain collectively for wages and working conditions. The farmer's wages, if any, are to be found in the difference between the cost of production and the selling price, now mostly on the minus side. In view of his wholehearted support of the objectives of powerful labor unions, how can the Governor justify his veto of the "Dairy Farmers' Bill of Rights" granting some protection from management conglomerates and the right to the farmer to have some input as to the price received for his product?

Some of the catalogs are from museums and top-drawer specialty stores, but many of them are from establishments you've never heard of. You can get a catalog, for example, from a place that calls itself "Hold Everything," because it sells nothing but things to stuff into or to hang stuff onto. Catalogs from book publishers are sometimes a treat. I like the Dover Publishing Company's sober rejuvenation of staid old titles, and the Penguin Bookshop in Cambridge, and especially to be

enchanted during an evening by the 100-page catalog from Waterstone and Co. of London (they charge an annual fee for the privilege of keeping you on the mailing list.) There you'll find, for only 8.95 (pounds), "Royal Style Wars," described as "the first book which really looks at how the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York dress . . . revealing the dramatic stories behind the stunning creations."

Or, perhaps, "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice," in which

the author, Margaret Kent, tells about her \$1,000 course, the "60-Day Man Plan," with how-to advice ranging from 20 good places to meet a man interested in marriage to the best time for adding sex to a new relationship. Or, even, "Queen Mary's Dolls House" (15 pounds sterling). But don't get me wrong: there's also "The Complete Wit and Wisdom of the Irish" ("all the idiosyncratic, eccentric, singularly humorous, non sequiturs, misunder-

(Turn to Page 7)

# MATTERS of Opinion

(From Page 4)

space that had occupied some of our floors — but this situation is one that soon will no longer exist.)

Society must act now to answer the question of how we will support the third of our population that deserves the right to independent lifestyles. Programs such as Bethlehem Senior Services and SMILE Independent Living Services need to be supported and, in the future, expanded when needed. Retirement residences must be considered an integral part of each community, and thought must be given now to shifting demographics.

When grandma and grandpa retire, they need to know that services will exist to help them enjoy long and productive years.

Linda Gilbert

## Success of recycling program questioned

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a firm believer in the need for recycling, I was pleased to see the Town of Bethlehem restart a partial recycling program, in which residents are asked to separate their newspapers from the trash for collection.

I was dismayed to learn from friends, however, that though they had diligently separated their newspapers as requested, the trash haulers merely dumped these with the rest of the trash. A neighbor who questioned this practice was told that when there were only a few bags of newspapers left out per street, it was not worth the trouble to collect the papers separately!

The "success" of this program is regularly touted in the press. One has to wonder how this "success" is measured and monitored.

Terry Rodrigues

Delmar

## Reader express view on police promotion

Editor, The Spotlight:

My topic concerns the Bethlehem Police Department, and why a sergeant who was recently promoted should lose his rank. I have read all of your articles on the promotion of Lou Corsi to sergeant.

He received that promotion because he deserves to have it. Just because he scored slightly lower than Cynthia Reed-Kerr, and because she has more seniority on the force — and is a woman — doesn't mean that she deserves to get the promotion. I think she is using her being a woman as a tool to try to fix the system the way she wants it to work.

I don't feel that what she is doing is right. I happen to know how it is to deal with Lou Corsi, and in my opinion he is just about the best among police personnel. I believe he was with the Albany County Sheriff's office for eight years before he joined the Bethlehem department.

If I were Cindy Reed-Kerr, I would just sit back and ride it out. I would guarantee she will have the first ticket to being promoted to sergeant the next time the position becomes available.

Joseph E. Gertzberg

Delmar

## Let's go with stop signs

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is with some interest that I have followed the recent activities of the town board with respect to neighborhood request for stop signs. I am glad to find that they have begun to accede to the reasonable desire of people throughout Bethlehem to make their streets safe to walk along.

I made a similar request for stop signs on Winne Road in Delmar about two years ago and accompanied it with several signatures of residents, but was met with refusal. The town, to its credit, did follow through with a traffic study, but said that it found only a limited number of speeders on Winne Road that could not justify a stop sign.

In conversations with Lt. Holligan I became aware of the reason for the town's reluctance to install stop signs — the state Department of Transportation has determined that stop signs are not effective in controlling speeds.

That remarkable finding is one that I, after 20 years of driving, cannot credit. Being a typical New Yorker, I like to get where I'm going quickly, but it has never occurred to me to speed up at a stop sign! And if I know that another stop sign is on the next block, I don't increase my speed beyond a reasonable level.

It is perfectly clear to me, and to a growing number of people, that we need more stop signs in Delmar. I walk for exercise every evening and find that drivers' speeds far exceed a comfortable or safe limit for people walking on

the side of the roads. Since we don't have sidewalks, we must share the road with cars. The worst streets I have found are my own Winne Road, where I have a great concern for my children, and Murray Avenue, where the speed of many drivers is very dangerous and demonstrates a callous lack of concern for pedestrians.

I hope the traffic safety committee and the town board will reconsider my request for stop signs on Winne Road (specifically at Betsy and Jordan) and will be more open to requests for stop signs in Delmar and other residential neighborhoods in Bethlehem. If our neighbors won't be more responsible when driving in residential areas, it is up to the town to make the effort to put a curb on the speeders. We shouldn't have to have more tragedies like the one on Wemple Road before the town acts to slow people down.

And to the drivers to town. Please be more considerate when passing pedestrians and children throughout our neighborhoods. Your speed should never be above the 30 mph limit, and for courtesy's sake should be considerably lower.

Mark Alesse

Delmar

## Vetoed dairy bill was flawed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since Governor Cuomo vetoed legislation referred to by its sponsors as "The Dairy Farmers' Bill of Rights," there has been a great deal of popular misunderstanding of the bill and the Governor's position.

Governor Cuomo has supported and will continue to support RCMA, the Regional Cooperative Marketing Association. He restated his commitment in the message which accompanied his disapproval of this legislation.

He went on to say that "farmers have a legitimate interest in organizing to protect their interests. I agree that this right of organization deserves reasonable legal protections against coercive and fraudulent practices that undermine the independent decision of a dairy farmer to join or not to join a cooperative.... I fully

agree that reasonable legal protections for farmer cooperatives are fully consistent with the interests of consumers in every part of the State...."

Why then did Governor Cuomo veto Senate Bill 9166? Because the bill was flawed in several ways.

For example, an independent (non-cooperative) milk dealer would be prevented from using unreasonable or illegal or unfair practices to force a farmer to sign or not sign a contract to sell milk. But less than half of the milk sold in New York is handled by independent dealers. Dairy cooperatives which buy the most milk from our farmers are not even mentioned in this section of the bill. They would, if this bill became law, be free to engage in any and all of the activities prohibited for independent dealers. What is fair is fair for everyone. Farmers should enjoy the same protection from coercion by a cooperative as they enjoy from a dealer. The law should seek to be impartial.

The bill is vague on exactly what its sponsors mean by "coercion." Depending on who reads the bill, it is possible to arrive at the position that simply offering a farmer more money for his milk is coercion! This part of the bill is an open invitation to court battles, while farmers and those who buy milk from them wonder just what is and isn't legal.

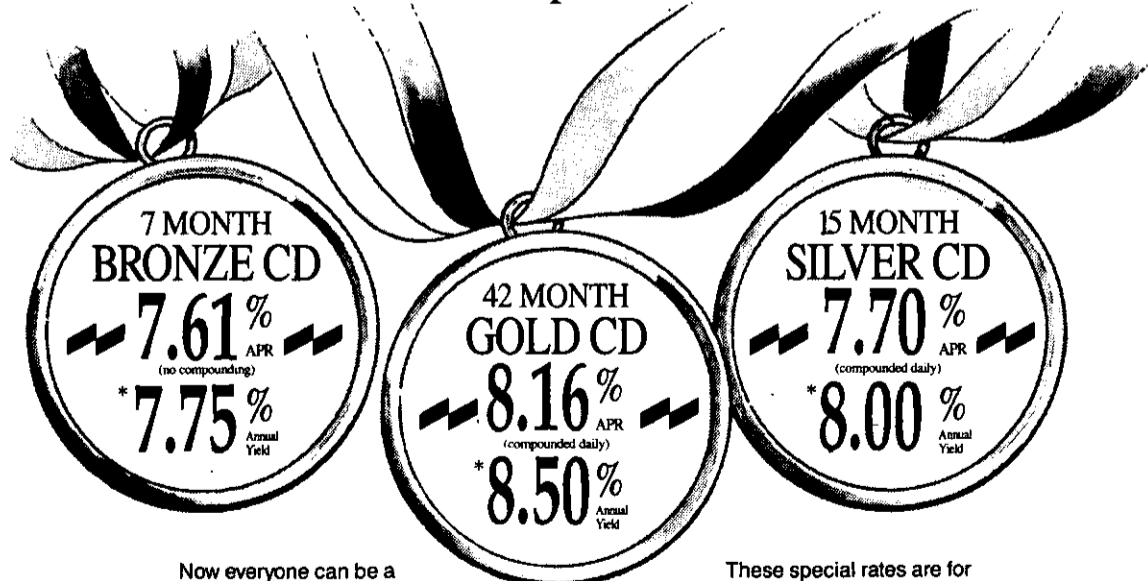
Another flaw in the bill relates to the very rigid fine structure which it specifies: \$10,000 for every violation with no discretion left for the department to make distinctions between very serious violations and violations more technical than intentional.

On the one hand, the bill is vague about exactly what is a violation. On the other hand, it is very rigid about the fines which must be imposed. Both these items need to be corrected.

Just because a bill is called "The Dairy Farmers' Bill of Rights" doesn't mean that it accomplishes what it set out to accomplish. The Governor has made it clear that he does support our dairy farmers that he does support RCMA, and that he will sign a bill that truly and fairly protects farmers.

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I am hopeful that those who care about our farmers can produce a bill that the Governor can sign this year that truly does what the vetoed bill failed to do. I have been meeting with RCMA and with the Governor's counsel to review modifications which will make this legislation achieve the ends we all want. I know that our farmers and I have the Governor's support as we make this effort.

Donald G. Butcher  
Commissioner  
NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets

a disturbing degree of Cuomo tolerance for the tawdry."

"It is when indictments haven't occurred, but misconduct has, that a chief executive is tested. And that is when the posturing ethicist in Albany has again and again stood quietly by his man, or, at times, even taken on a surly defensiveness."

September's almost gone, so I'd better take this opportunity to mention *Yankee's* September issue, which features a whole bundle of articles about New England's weather, perhaps none more informative or beguiling than Donald Hall's brief piece explaining "why we love it." It seems to me that we're close enough geographically and in spirit to New England types to appreciate such observations as this:

"Much bad weather is beautiful; dark days when it never quite rains and never quite doesn't, English weather cozy around the fire; wild rains of summer after high heat, compensation and relief; drizzle in autumn that drains color from the trees, quiet and private; the first snow, which steps up my heartbeat; the first big snow, which steps it higher; winter thaw, with its hesitant promise; Gothic thunderstorms with bolts of melodrama: We quicken, we thrill, we comfort the dog. . . . The only bad weather in New England is when we don't have any."

## CONSTANT READER

standings, and misapprehensions.) Or "Golf Widows: A Survival Course." Or "The Health Handbook for the Nuclear Age." Etc., etc.

I'm a bit tardy with this, but thought I'd mention a two-part article that a friend just sent me, tearsheets from late-August issues of *The Village Voice*. Entitled "The Cuomo Sleaze Team," it contains enough discomfiting information (and commentary) to perhaps give the reader a clue as to why our Governor declined to make the White House run — especially in view of the type of campaign that Mr. Bush has launched against inoffensive little Mr. Dukakis. The articles state that the research by the writer, Wayne Barrett, "revealed

## Candidates' views on mine Shufelt Finnigan

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am pleased the decisions of the mining issue have been made, but I am not going to second guess the Planning Board or the Town Board with respect to those difficult decisions both boards had to make. Both boards are to be commended for their even-handed consideration of the issues presented by the interested parties, the community interest groups and their responsibilities of the town as board members. Much of the energy of the town has been utilized in the past several years on a single subject and I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback to insist that the game continue after the final whistle.

As far as this one issue being part of my platform for councilman, it has already been decided and is history, and is no longer an issue.

Now, it's time to move on with other important matters of our Town.

Craig Shufelt

New Salem

Editor's note: Craig Shufelt is the Republican candidate for the New Scotland Town Board.

### Candidates' letters

Both candidates for the New Scotland Town Board were invited to comment on the town's mining issue. The Spotlight will provide space for one statement of no more than 350 words from each candidate on any subject of the candidate's choosing.

Editor, The Spotlight:

The mine controversy is over, but New Scotland's problems remain.

In 1960, the planners who produced the Master Plan under which we still operate, set as a first priority an exploration of the town to locate whatever water sources exist in the town. They said this was necessary to provide for residential and commercial growth to furnish the tax base we need for the schools and other services that would be required in the future.

When our neighbors, Bethlehem and Guilderland, grew, they provided the water required. Over the last 10 or 15 years our town board has even failed to respond to the needs of all but a few of our residents. Clarksville, Unionville, Font Grove Road, and Orchard Park have gotten nothing but broken promises and excuses.

New Scotland has survived this gross mismanagement because our neighbors were growing. This is no longer the case. Now the pressure is on us.

Developers will decide our future if we don't. We have room to grow and still keep the town we love. But to do this, we have to act now.

New Scotland includes 36,000 acres of land. In 1980, only 2,600 acres were in residential use. Industrial and commercial use accounted for only 150 acres. Since 1954, land in agriculture has declined from 20,000 to 8,000 acres and is still declining.

We have the room if we plan its use wisely. To do this we need to:

- Complete the Master Plan.
- Enact a moratorium on large development until the Master Plan is completed.
- Establish an improvement district for the entire area of the town outside the Village of Voorheesville to provide public water and sewer facilities to all who want it.

The town board through this improvement district can explore water sources in our town, as well as, potential contracts with Bethlehem, Watervliet, Albany, and Guilderland for stable supplies from their surpluses.

It is time for a change from the "do nothing" muddleheaded operations of the past 25 years. We need decisive, imaginative initiatives. This is what I see for the Town of New Scotland and what I will work for.

Jim Finnigan

New Scotland

Editor's note: James Finnigan is the Democratic candidate for the New Scotland Town Board.

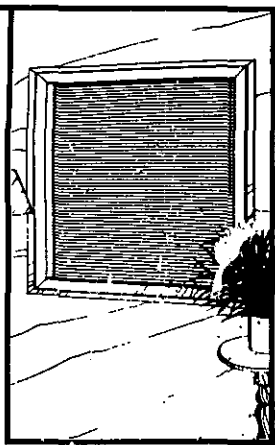
### Words for the week

**Idiosyncratic** — Relating to a peculiarity of constitution or temperament; also, to a characteristic of habit or structure.

**Non sequitur** — An inference that does not follow from the premises; or, a statement that does not follow logically from anything previously said.

**Subliminal** — Inadequate to produce a sensation or a perception; or, existing or functioning below the threshold of conscious awareness.

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\*\*\*\*\* NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS \*\*\*\*\*

# □ Violence in the home

(From page 1)

He's shocked that he lost it, and she's shocked that he did it to her. Somehow both of them try to get themselves mentally to the place that says it didn't happen, there is a reason why it happened, and it's never going to happen again."

Author and clinical psychologist Lenore Walker has identified the battered woman syndrome and the typical three-phase cycle of domestic violence.

The first tension building phase may last a few days or build over a period of years. The wife accepts minor battering incidents — a slap in the face, being told to shut up in public. She attempts to limit the level of violence by cautiously placating the abuser and anticipating his whims and changing moods.

The second phase consists of an acute battering incident that may last from two hours to a week or longer. The batterer, unable to control himself, may slap, punch, kick, stomp, choke or even throw his victim, causing physical trauma.

Then, the honeymoon stage begins. The batterer, lovingly contrite, begs his victim for forgiveness. He makes promises to change, buys her presents, and is solicitous and considerate. The victim, happy with this period of peace, willingly believes him. This brief period of calm keeps the fantasy alive that somehow she will be able to maintain the living relationship. Her victimization is complete. He's not aware that this is just the final phase of another cycle and that shortly, the cycle will begin again.

When phase one begins again,

her fears return. Instead of escaping, she thinks that perhaps she deserved the punishment. She defers to feelings of shame, humiliation, fear for her herself or fear of reprisals against her children.

She accepts the responsibility for the batterer's abuse to assuage her guilt about the deteriorating marriage. The batterer believes his actions are justifiable. She worries about financial security, what her family and friends would think, what would happen to her children, and her lack of marketable skills.

The situation seems hopeless.

Whatever the specific precipitating cause, the extent of domestic violence is substantial. Between 1967 and 1973, 39,000 Americans died in Viet Nam. During that same period, 17,750 Americans died as a result of domestic violence. Between 1976 and 1978, 278 spousal murders occurred in New York State, and battering accounted for half of the serious injuries that forced women into hospital emergency rooms. Approximately 56 percent of all married women are the victims of violence at some time during marriage. Children are present in 41 percent of the domestic violence cases in which the police have intervened. During 1978 one-fifth of all the homicides in New York State were a result of domestic violence.

As Governor Mario Cuomo stated in April of 1986: "Even today after all the consciousness raising of the battered-women's movement; after all the testimony of experts who have treated abusers and their victims; after all the energy and effort of the

Commission (on Domestic Violence) and our state and local agencies to solace the beaten and nurture the survivors; after newspaper stories and television dramas, too many continue to deny the existence and incidence of these great wrongs."

The most difficult hurdles a battered woman must overcome are: to openly admit to herself that she is indeed battered; to understand that she does not deserve to be mistreated; to identify the batterer as a sick individual who needs professional help, and to actively pursue personal, legal and social service avenues of relief.

The Albany County Domestic Violence Task Force identifies the battered woman as one "who is verbally put down, threatened, pushed, slapped, hit or injured in any way or (who is) being forcibly isolated from others, denied financial resources or threatened by (her) partner with loss of (her) children or home."

"I think the woman who is psychologically abused will hang in a lot longer before seeking help, because what's going on isn't as obvious," said Fenton. "If somebody gets beaten black and blue, there is more obvious behavior going on. You can actually identify it. But psychological abuse is subtle."

By making derogatory remarks, getting into an argument for no apparent reason, refusing to talk for weeks and refusing to say why, or refusing to have any kind of sexual relationship, a spouse who abhors physical violence can psychologically abuse his wife. The resulting loss of self-esteem binds the woman closer to her

## Women's shelter opening soon

The Junior League of Albany's Shelter Project has purchased a building to house a shelter for battered women.

Home Safe, The Equinox Shelter for Battered Women will open in late December or early January after renovations to the building are completed, according to Mary Powell, a Glenmont Delmar resident. Powell and Lorraine D'Aleo of Delmar are co-chairmen of the Junior League's project.

The shelter, at an undisclosed location, will provide "comprehensive services" for women, including assistance in family court, assistance with social services and employment counseling, she said. Because women who are victims of spouse abuse will be staying at the shelter, the location will be kept confidential. "Nobody will know it's a shelter," said Powell. The building will "look like a nice family home."

Powell said the shelter will be dedicated next week, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

Women who need the services of the shelter may call Equinox at 434-6135 or Equinox's 24-hour Helpline at 436-6000. "Women can get to the shelter any time, day or night," Powell said. Women who call Equinox are interviewed and taken to the shelter, she said.

Funds for the shelter came from a variety of sources with the largest amount coming from private donations. The Junior League would like to raise another \$40,000 for the building to reach its goal of providing enough money so that other funding can be used for programs, she said. Donations can be made by sending checks to the Junior League, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12210.

Sal Prividera Jr.

batterer, her sole source of identity.

"Sex-role norms dictate that the 'good wife' behave in a certain manner vis-a-vis her husband," said Dr. Bonnie E. Carlson. "Thus, when women do not behave like the male ideal wife, we would expect to see efforts by husbands ... to make their wives conform."

When the abuse can no longer be tolerated, the battered wife who seeks help is labeled a "battered woman" and forced to account for staying in a marriage that was destroying her physically and emotionally. She is often considered an inadequate mother or ungrateful wife. In addition, she may fear spousal reprisals.

Many men in this culture feel



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# Domestic violence rooted in history

they are in power relationships with women because they have the ability to control them through the use of denial, punishment and finances. These same men are often intimidated by what they consider to be power imbalances in the relationship, such as the wife's ability to earn more, acquire friends more easily or attacks obstacles more energetically. The man who is unable to control his frustrations turns to physical violence as an immediate response to regain his control over himself and his environment.

Although alcoholism, jealousy, stress, sexism and psychosis have been proposed as possible causes of wife battering, no single cause has been specifically identified as conclusive.

"There has been a lot of research done in looking at alcohol abuse and family violence," said Fenton. The literature doesn't indicate, and I don't believe that there is, a cause and effect relationship. With or without alcohol, this is a troubled person to begin with... a person who has a difficult time with his anger, does not basically like himself, and who is easily threatened by other people's behavior because of his own insecurities."

*Next week: A variety of social services, community programs and legal avenues are open to women who decide to leave violent domestic situations and establish peaceful homes.*

By Gail Reynolds

Domestic violence is not an innovation of the 20th century, nor is it a product of modern media imagination.

"For centuries, social, economic and legal structures insulated the behavior of individuals within their homes, however disruptive and abusive, from public scrutiny and judgement," the New York State Governor's Commission on Domestic Violence reported in 1986. "In that private domain, violence of all kinds and in every degree occurred (and occurs), directed largely toward women and children, because the law supported the right of a husband to inflict physical cruelty on his wife for 'disciplinary purposes' and enshrined the concept of wives and children as chattel, property of their husbands and fathers."

In ancient civilizations, young girls were married by family arrangement as soon as they were capable of childbearing. Once married, they became the property of their husbands. They were permitted to hold no property, were confined to certain parts of the home, were to produce male offspring and were to be subservient to their husbands in all matters.

In Mesopotamia during the 19th century B.C., Hammurabi devised the first set of written laws outlining social expectations.

No attempt was made to interfere with a man's right to punish or discipline his wife any way he saw fit. Domestic violence was considered necessary for an orderly society.

During the 8th century B.C., the Romans established written marriage laws that adamantly reinforced the respectability of a husband's physical domination over his wife and family. This attitude was to remain intact for the next 28 centuries.

Through the decline of Greece, the rise and fall of Rome, and the rise of the Christian church, a wife could be humiliated, beaten, stripped of her possessions, sold or murdered by her husband with social, legal and religious justification on his side.

Domestic violence was sanctioned by English common law, which greatly influenced American Colonial Law. The "rule of thumb" allowed a husband to beat his wife provided that the stick he used was no wider than his thumb.

During the late 19th century, states began to pass laws forbidding wife beating. Today it is illegal in every state in the United States.

Punishments for wife battering began in 1882 when Maryland passed a law making wife beating illegal and punishable by 40 lashes or a year in jail.

By the 1970s, demands for reform of inadequate laws and social services were begun in New York State.

Although American men have not had the legal right to use physical violence against their wives for nearly 100 years, the American legal system tends to reflect an ambivalent attitude toward wife battering and a reluctance to interfere in a private family matter. The reporting of child abuse is mandated by law but, there is no mandatory reporting required for cases involving spousal abuse. Husband-wife assaults still occur two

and one-half times more frequently than any other type of assault.

On May 31, 1983, Governor Mario M. Cuomo established a Commission on Domestic Violence to develop prevention programs, implement training programs for professionals, provide effective public information, and evaluate legal and service provisions.

Unfortunately, the realities of harassment and assault continue to affect millions of women daily. During 1984 physical cruelty was cited as the reason for 24,565 of the 63,853 divorces granted in New York State.

## Return to job market reviewed

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will sponsor a free workshop for women who are returning to the workforce, on Thursday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

To register call 439-9314.

## Program helps smokers quit

A Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be offered at Memorial Hospital on Oct. 11, 13, 18 and 20, beginning at 7 p.m.

For information call 438-7841.

## Scouts trade uniforms

Boy Scout Troop 58 will sponsor a scout uniform exchange on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Uniforms may be bought or sold at the exchange. For information call 439-1194.

## Facts about class reunions requested

The Bethlehem Central High School Alumni Association is looking for information from any class that is planning a reunion for this year. Details may be presented to Dom DeCecco, vice president of the association.

## Abuse victims group meets in Selkirk

A newly formed parents group for victims and relatives of sexual abuse will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Reformed Church in Selkirk.

Judith Condo, director of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, will discuss the criminal and family court systems and how they handle sexual abuse complaints.

## How to hand-paint sweatshirts offered

The Delmar Progress Club will hold a demonstration of making hand-painted sweatshirts at the Bethlehem Public Library, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All are welcome and reservations can be made by calling 439-2101.

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## The first sale

Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick makes the first purchase of the Bethlehem Lions Club 27th annual light bulb sale from Dr. Joseph Manzi, light bulb chairman, on Friday. Proceeds will benefit community projects such as sight and hearing conservation, youth and senior citizens activities and substance abuse programs.

Mark Stuart

# Dowerskill

## Board will consider exemption from moratorium

By Mark Stuart

Building plans for the first phase of Section II of Dowerskill Village were sent to the town board for its consideration and approval by the Bethlehem Planning Board.

The ten lots are located on the parcel of land abutting Hague Blvd. and Amsterdam Ave., in the development off Rt. 9W in Glenmont. Guilder Lane will serve the development and will horseshoe through the development connecting Hague Blvd. and Amsterdam Ave.

When the town approved the Rt. 9W moratorium in July, Ralph Mancini, attorney for Jenkins Management, the developers of Dowerskill, had requested that the town allow for an appeals process in the moratorium law by

modifying the law. In sending the plans to the town board, Jenkins Management will be beginning an appeal for exemption from the building moratorium.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the Bethlehem Planning Board granted conditional approval for construction of the new WROW Radio Station on Wemple Rd. in Glenmont.

The plans for the station were originally presented to the board in August. The planning board put off their final decision two weeks ago until the plans were reviewed by the Albany County Planning Board.

The Bethlehem Planning Board also:

- Gave conditional approval for Brittany Estates, a one-lot

subdivision located in a Residential "A" zone on Beaver Dam Rd. The subdivision is located on the Mayone property.

- The board approved a revised lot line revision for Harriet Thomas at section 1-G of the Woods Edge development on Murray Ave.

- Discussed pre-preliminary plans of the proposed 71-lot Adams Woods subdivision located on Feura Bush Rd., which was presented at the board's Sept. 6 meeting. No decision was made on the matter pending additional sketches be provided to the board and information on road layouts be sent to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

## Appeal board grants variances

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals set five public hearings

and granted four variances at its meeting Wednesday.

The board approved a resolution to allow Jay Hostetter to install a retail propane pump station at his Sunoco station at Delaware and Elm avenues.

The board also approved a resolution to allow Michael Conway to construct a driveway to serve two homes on McCormack Rd. in Slingerlands.

A highway front and access variance request from Anthony Caccamo was approved to allow him to abut two driveways 23.5 feet wide instead of the required 28 feet.

The fourth resolution approved was for Andrew and Diane English of 7 Brinker Circle Glenmont to build a 16-foot by 16-foot deck that would only leave a 20.7 foot rear yard.

Three hearings were scheduled for Oct. 5. At 8 p.m., there will be a hearing for Huntington Associates, who are requesting a front yard setback variance at 35 Stockbridge Lane in Slingerlands. Construction has recently been completed and

due to an error in planning, the home is located too close to the roadway.

At 8:15 p.m., William and Patricia McMullen will go before the board for a modification of a previous variance and extension of time to locate a 36-foot by 55-foot building at the corner of Beaver Dam Rd. and Rt. 144 in Cedar Hill, Selkirk.

At 8:30 p.m., the board will hear a request from Vincent Riemma to build four car garages on lots 6, 13 and 15 Tice Lane and 30 Paterson Drive in Glenmont. The board will also consider a request to change a four-car garage at 7 Paterson Dr. to an attached two-car garage and a separate two-car garage. The original approved plans for the homes called for under-building garages.

At 8:45, James and Karyn Connolly of 74 Fairlawn Ave., Selkirk, will request a variance to build a new screened porch and bi-level deck. The variance is needed because the new structures would exceed the lot occupancy limits.

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# Supermarket search

(From Page 1)

the parent company of Shop-Rite based in Rockland County, announced plans to build a supermarket at the intersection of Rt. 9W and the Delmar Bypass. Big V had received conditional approval pending state Department of Transportation approval. However, DOT traffic engineers required Big V to make major changes in traffic and road layout at the bypass to accommodate tractor trailers. After plans were announced to build the supermarket in 1983, Big V pulled out shortly before that date, apparently due to the high cost of DOT-mandated roadway modifications.

Attempts to contact the marketing and development division of Big V during the past two weeks as to any future plans to locate in Bethlehem were unsuccessful.

Ron Schliech, the director of real estate for the Golub Corporation, said his company is "still interested" in having a Price Chopper store in Bethlehem. He said the store would be a super center with a number of different departments, such as a pharmacy, bakery, delicatessen and floral section. Schliech did not indicate any specific area being looked at, but according to a source who has been in contact with Schliech, Rt. 9W is not one of the areas being considered because of demographic reasons.

The only large commercially zoned piece of vacant land in the vicinity of the built-up Tri-Village area is along the north side of Delaware Ave. west of Van Dyke Rd., opposite the proposed Delmar Village development. Price Chopper had looked at the site, but Schliech said the property is too small and the traffic too low to justify a regional sized supermarket.

There are other investors seriously looking into developing land along Rt. 9W for commercial use. Many of those people come into the Bethlehem Planning Department office with questions about land, but prefer not to identify themselves, according to town officials.

On the other hand, Hendrick has met with representatives of

Capital District Partners, a subsidiary of a Long Island-based development company that wants to develop the parcel of land on the southwest corner of Feura Bush Rd. and Rt. 9W. Hendrick said Capital District Partners submitted a plan that included a supermarket, several stores and a bank, but the application was never officially submitted because Hendrick said layout of the buildings was too dense. Also, the company never identified a supermarket chain.

Hendrick said he expects Capital District Partners to resubmit new plans, but since the Rt. 9W building moratorium is in effect, no plans may be submitted to the town until after the second week in March.

Hendrick said about two years ago he had spoken to a representative from the Hannaford Brothers Group, the Maine-based operators of the Shop and Save grocery chain, and that they were "just looking" at the town for a prospective store. In the past two months, Shop and Save has opened three new stores in the Capital District, all of which are leased as part of a mall.

That may be a good sign since getting a grocery chain to use an established commercial building would not require a lengthy zoning change.

Phone calls to the Hannaford Brothers Group offices last week were not returned.

Two areas would seem to present prime acreage for a supermarket in North Bethlehem and the New Scotland Rd. section between Slingerlands and North Bethlehem. Neither, however, is currently zoned for commercial use.

Dennis Quadrini of John Quadrini Enterprises said his firm is awaiting the results of a draft environmental impact statement on a 100 acre parcel on School House Rd. in North Bethlehem.

Quadrini said that of the 100 acres, between five and ten acres would be used for a commercial development. He said plans call for a "residential-looking small store complex" to include stores like a dry cleaner, barber shop and

a convenience store, but no grocery store.

The other piece of property that could have commercial potential is a 300-plus acre parcel on the west side of New Scotland Rd. roughly opposite the Cherry Ave. Extension (Rt. 140). The land, which once included a private airport and is partially in the Town of New Scotland, would be in the path of the proposed extension of the Slingerlands Bypass to connect with the Cherry Ave. Extension and eventually with a connector road from New Scotland. It is currently owned by Dr. William Jones, a Slingerlands dentist. Jones said he plans to keep the land undeveloped as his own personal retreat.

Any supermarket chain interested in these areas would have to consider both present and projected demographics and traffic patterns of the area.

The lack of a supermarket in the Tri-Village not only affects the food shopping habits of area residents, it also affects the amount of business attracted to the area.

According to Marty Cornelius, executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, shopping centers stimulate other business interests as well. Cornelius said that shoppers tend to take care of their dry cleaning, pharmacy and miscellaneous shopping needs as well. She cited the proximity of the CVS Store and the Handy Dandy Dry Cleaners to the old A & P on Delaware Ave.

Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said that any zoning changes to accommodate a supermarket in the Tri-Village area would take months to get approved. He said that in developing the town's comprehensive plan, he is "setting some goals and objectives for commercial use." He declined to specifically name any area that would potentially be designated as commercial, saying that it is "premature at this time to do so."

The comprehensive plan is expected to be completed in about a year and a half.

So the answer to when and where the long-awaited second supermarket in the Tri-Village will be will remain unanswered for some time. Shoppers from the Tri-Village are left with one supermarket, shared with residents from the hill towns and Albany, making for long lines and short tempers.

# Cable

(From Page 1)

Bailey said the company will need a minimum of three acres for the Residential-Forestry zone and he is unclear how much land the company is leasing.

If it doesn't have enough land, he said, the company could go to the zoning board of appeals for a variance on the area requirements, said board Chairman Robert Hampston. The building inspector may not be able to issue building permits for the transmission building, tower base and satellite dish until the planning board decides on the tower because they are accessory buildings, he said.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

# BC busing discussed

A meeting Friday of parents concerned over the Bethlehem Central School District's plan to bus kindergarteners from two elementary schools to the Clarksville Elementary School drew 90 people.

Richard Grant, a Glenmont parent, said the group discussed their "dissatisfaction" with the school board's decision and alternatives to the plan.

The school board decided in July by a 4-3 vote to bus kindergarten students from the Glenmont and Hamagrael Elementary Schools to Clarksville during the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years while additions are being built to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools.

The parents group set up a steering committee, which will meet Friday, to discuss alternatives to the busing plan, Grant said.

"We hope some time in October to ask the school board to sit down and discuss the issue," he said. Grant added that the school board and administration had said they "would be more than happy to meet. Certainly, we'll take them up on that." *Sal Prividera Jr.*

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## BETHLEHEM

CAREER/EDUCATION COUNSELING, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FINANCIAL PLANNING LECTURE, presented by David Vigoda, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

LECTURE, entitled, "No Coward Soul Is Mine," led by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETING, United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 356-3149.

ARTISTIC CARD MAKING DEMONSTRATION, visit to Burnt Hills Studio of Mary Teare, sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club, includes lunch, leaves Bethlehem Town Hall parking lot, 9 a.m. Information, 439-3055.

PARENTS' ORIENTATION, for parents of ninth grade students, Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE CO. AUXILIARY, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Farmer's Market, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

PARENTS' NIGHT, for grades 2, 4 and 5, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

ITEM>NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem, Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

## ALBANY

HEALTH TECH '88, sponsored by the Iroquois Healthcare Consortium, State Plaza Convention Center, Information, 456-9511.

ECONOMIC FORUM, with guests speaker Dr. Leonard Santow, Norstar Plaza, 5 p.m. Information, 766-4224.

ZONTA CLUB MEETING, featuring Kathleen Waits, visiting associate professor of Albany Law School, Italian-American Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Information, 439-6528.

GRANTSMANSHIP WORKSHOP, to help state and local agencies become more competitive, hosted by the New York State Library, Cultural Education Center, Albany, Information, 474-4660.

FAMILY ACTIVITY, gallery and art making activities involving parents and children at the Rice Gallery and Harmanus Bleecker Center, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THU  
SEPT 29

## BETHLEHEM

CAREER/EDUCATION COUNSELING, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION, meeting featuring artist Suzanne Ferguson, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

B.O.U. PUBLIC FORUM, on substance abuse, the Bethlehem Channel, Channel 31, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP, for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

LECTURE/SLIDE SHOW, "Menopause and Beyond: A Program to Separate Myth from Reality," presented by Dr. Howard Netter, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## NEW SCOTLAND

PARENTS NIGHT, for grades 1, 3 and 6, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

## ALBANY

CRANIOFACIAL CLINIC, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 1 p.m. Registration, 454-1232.

HEALTH TECH '88, sponsored by the Iroquois Healthcare Consortium, State Plaza Convention Center, Information, 456-9511.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

BUFFET DINNER AND RECEPTION, featuring Liz Bishop and Brian Brunell, sponsored by the Women's Press Club of New York State, WRGB main television studio, Balltown Rd., Schenectady, 6 p.m. Reservations, 399-5121.

BASIC LEADER TRAINING COURSE, for leaders and volunteers who plan to conduct Junior or Adult Great Books Reading and Discussion groups, Saratoga-Warren BOCES, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 584-3239.

FRI  
SEPT 30

## BETHLEHEM

FARMERS' MARKET, St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon.

## ALBANY

TRAINING SESSION, for prospective performing members of the CDCP Mental Health Players, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., 6-9 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

GRANTS AND RESEARCH WORKSHOP, Quality Inn, Watervliet Ave. Ext., Albany, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information, 489-4791.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

RECEPTION AND SILENT AUCTION, to benefit the Northeastern New York division of "Feet First, First Time," with Benita Zahn, Chaucer's Restaurant, Rt. 9, Clifton Park, \$15 donation, 7-10 p.m. Reservations, 382-4520.

SAT  
OCT 1

## BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC DINNER, sponsored by the Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, two miles west of Selkirk, 4 p.m. Information, 767-3342.

PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE, in celebration of St. Francis, St. Thomas School, Delmar, 11:45 a.m.

FIVE RIVER'S FALL FESTIVAL, featuring Archimedes the owl, games, crafts and environmental displays, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, noon-4 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

CHABAD CENTER, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

AUCTION AND BAZAAR, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 11 a.m. Information, 765-2451.

SPIRIT HOMECOMING DANCE, Voorheesville High School, 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets, 765-2551.

HELDEBERG WORKSHOP, one-day courses, "Fall Nature Walk," "Introduction to Spelunking," "Making Miniatures," and "Fly Fishing," Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2777.

## ALBANY

BLOODMOBILE, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

"CAREERING," workshop giving an overview of career development and job search, led by Victor De Santis, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., \$15, 10 a.m. Registration, 489-4431.

CRAFT AND HARVEST FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Shaker Heritage Society, Watervliet Shaker Meeting House, Albany Shaker Rd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-7890.

TRAINING SESSION, for prospective performing members of the CDCP Mental Health Players, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

"GREAT APPLE-LICIOUS BAKE-OFF," sponsored by TV 13, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., 2 p.m. Information, 482-8986.

EXHIBITION OPENING, "Charmed Places: Hudson River Artists and Their Houses, Studios and Vistas," Albany Institute Galleries, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

"A NIGHT IN OLD BABYLON," featuring snake charmers, belly dancers, dinner and dancing, sponsored by the regional Chamber of Commerce and Business Associations, 462-0318.

BLOODMOBILE, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

"DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM," featuring hands-on activities for children, State Museum, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## 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

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," musical, Proctors Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

"Annie," Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Oct. 2, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets, 922-2030. "Saint Florence," by Elizabeth Diggs,

Capital Rep, Market Street Theatre, North Pearl St., Albany, Oct. 1-Nov. 6. Tickets, 462-4534.

"The Family Man," presented by the Hilltown Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School auditorium, Berne, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-2068.

### MUSIC

James Galway, with Phillip Moll, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

### FOLK

Iain MacKintosh, Scottish folk music, Caffe Lena; 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

### ART

"Hudson River School Paintings," Albany Institute Galleries, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Opens Sept. 28, Information, 463-4478.

"Family Portraits: Photographs from the Jagger and Dugan Family Albums," Albany Institute Galleries, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through May 7, Information, 463-4478.

Visual Arts Exhibit, works by Andrea Salkow and Virginia Maksymowicz, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, through Nov. 20, Information, 273-0552.

Visual Art Exhibit, Installation by Adrienne Klein, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., through Oct. 16, Information, 273-0552.

Music Video Exhibition, "Sound and Fury," State Museum, Albany, opens Oct. 1, Information, 474-5877.

"Place/Process/Product," artists present the complex process of making art, Albany Institute of Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Dec. 4, Information, 463-4478.

Exhibition, "The Catskills: Painters, Writers and Tourists in the Mountains 1820-1875," The Albany, Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Feb. 12, Information, 463-4478.

Exhibit, "A New Spring to the City: Albany Medical College 1839-1988," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through April 2, Information, 463-4478.

Ethel Schwabacher, "A Retrospective Exhibition," University Art Gallery, state University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, through Oct 16, Information, 442-4035.

"Living Gods, Hindu Faces," photographs by Christopher Sholes, University Art Gallery, state University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, through Oct. 16, Information, 442-4035.

"New York Furniture: The Federal Period," more than 100 pieces from the periods, 1788-1825, State Museum, Albany, through Oct. 30, Information, 474-5877.

"Fighting Fires," exhibit, lecture and reception with curator Geoff Stein, State Museum, Sept. 28, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### FILM

"Lady Vanishes," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, Oct. 4, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

"Jackson Pollock: Portrait," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. Albany, Oct. 4, 12:10-1:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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- The American Experience Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN, "The Woman Within." Center for Women's Education, 65 First St., Russell Sage Campus, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, 270-2306.

OLDSONGSDANCEWORKSHOP, learn to dance the formal dances popular in the late 18th century, St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Gullerland Center, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. Information, 765-2815.



**BETHLEHEM**

MAIN SQUARE FALL FESTIVAL, Main Square Shoppes, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-5 p.m. Information, 439-0146.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service first Sundays. For information on youth fellowship, 439-9252.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR, worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible Study and Sunday School Classes, 9:15 a.m., Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODISTS CHURCH, worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m., family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Popular and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**ALBANY**

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS, Sunday evenings, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.



The clown act of Mimi and Nicki are scheduled to perform be at the Main Square Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. They will feature face painting, balloon sculpture and magic shows as part of the days festivities.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

FAITH LUTHERN CHURCH, ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND ROAD RACE, 7.1 miles, sponsored by the Town of New Scotland and the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Town Park, Swift Rd., Voorheesville, \$3 fee, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-4093.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

NEWSALEM REFORMED CHURCH, service at 11:15 a.m., Rt. 85 and Rt. 85 A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by a fellowship time, child care provided; Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

EXHIBIT, "Black Women in the Arts," sponsored by the Division for Women, State plaza, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW, sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

COCKTAIL PARTY, sponsored by the Samaritans of the Capital District, a suicide prevention group, featuring celebrity auction, Jeremy's, 500 Northern Blvd., 5-7 p.m. Information, 463-0861.

"GREAT APPLE-LICIOUS BAKE-OFF," sponsored by TV 13, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., 2 p.m. Information, 482-8986.

MENDED HEARTS OF THE CAPITAL DISTRICT, featuring Dr. Stuart Emer, C-1 dining room, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

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Spaces in 3 and 4 year old classes too!



**BETHLEHEM**

SIMCHASTORAH CELEBRATION, including yearly cycle of the reading of the Torah, Delmar Chabad, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

DELMAR KIWANIS, meet Mondays at the Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

ALATEEN MEETING, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

BOARD MEETING, for Voorheesville Public Library executive board, lower level of Voorheesville Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

TELECOURSE, television course to prepare adults for the GED exam, through March 11, WMHT-Channel 17, 2 p.m. Information, 462-7292.

**BCCO?**  
The Bethlehem Central Community Organization is parents, teachers, students and community working for the high school.

**BUY LIGHT BULBS FROM A LION**

Bethlehem Lions Club ANNUAL Light Bulb SALE  
October 1st. to 15th. 439-0958

**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1988  
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed  
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday  
INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY: chemotherapy/radiation hospital/doctor appts./therapy persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments hospital visits with family clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**  
Monday's - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.  
Thursday's - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00.  
NOTE: When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.

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**TUE**  
**OCT** **4**

**BETHLEHEM**

APPLEWORKS DEMONSTRATION, featuring the AppleWorks Data Base, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR ROTARY, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

FATHER AND SON WORKSHOP, "Growing Together," Voorheesville Public Library, \$3 for materials, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

LECTURE, "Dutch Influence on Colonial Albany County," by Allison Bennett, New Scotland Historical Association, New Scotland Town Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

**ALBANY**

REFRESHER COURSE, for Licensed Practical Nurses who wish to gain college credit, sponsored by the Nursing Dept. at Maria College, for eight weeks, Marian Hall, 714 New Scotland Ave., 6-9 p.m. Information, 438-3111.

RUMMAGE SALE, with thrift shop, First Congregational Church, Quail St., 7-9 p.m. Information, 489-2406.

HANDVAN WORKSHOP, "Plumbing II," Albany County Cooperative Extension's Office, 230 Green St., Registration, 463-4267.

WORKSHOP, "Window Shade Painting," Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., \$50, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 462-1676.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

FOLK CLASSES, instruction in folk music and dance, classes offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays for six weeks, taught by Old Songs instructors, St. Marks

Community Center, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center. Information, 765-2815.

**WED**  
**OCT** **5**

**BETHLEHEM**

CAREER/EDUCATION COUNSELING, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PROJECT WILD TEACHER WORKSHOP, for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB, meets first and third Wednesdays of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

FARMER'S MARKET, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Esmere, 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.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

PARENTS' NIGHT, for sixth grade only, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2382.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem, Information, Lois Crounse at 765-2109.



The Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center bird watchers' fund raising sale to benefit the center will be going on through Oct. 6. Bird seed, suet cakes and bird feeders will be sold.

**ALBANY**

WORKSHOP, "Window Shade Painting," Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., \$50, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 462-1676.

HANDVAN WORKSHOP, "Button Up For Winter," Delaware Ave. branch of the Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

RUMMAGE SALE, with thrift shop, First Congregational Church, Quail St., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 489-2406.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

DANCE AUDITIONS, for additional members of the Off Broadway Babies, Proctor's volunteer dance ensemble, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, 7:45 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

POETRY READING, by poet W.D. Snodgrass, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Women's Service League of the Albany Jewish Community Center, includes lunch, Colonie Country Club, \$18.50 per person. Information, 438-6651.

RALLY, to prevent substance abuse, sponsored by the state division of substance abuse services, Capital steps, 11:30 a.m. Information, 453-4369.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

LECTURE, "Working and Breastfeeding," sponsored by the La Leche League, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2095 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

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**THU**  
**OCT** **6**

**ALBANY**

**TOUR OF FREIHOFFER'S BAKERY**, sponsored by Gateway Tours, Freihofer's Bakery, foot of Prospect Rd., meet at Freihofer's Bakery, foot of Prospect Rd., \$5 per person, 11 a.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

**BETHLEHEM**

**CAREER/EDUCATION COUNSELING**, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9314.

**WORKSHOP**, for women who are re-entering the work force, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**PEN PAL CLUB**, for ages 8 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**ALBANY**

**PUBLIC HEARING**, concerning Albany County's Comprehensive Emergency Management Hazardous Materials Response Annex, County Office Building, 112 State St., 9-10 a.m. Information, 463-2305.

**FRI**  
**OCT** **7**

**BETHLEHEM**

**PRESCHOOL FILMS**, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**RUMMAGE SALE**, sponsored by the Womens' Guild of the Glenmont Community Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 436-8307.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**, Brooks Pharmacy, 10 Delaware Ave., Delaware Plaza, Delmar, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-4451.

**SAT**  
**OCT** **8**

**BETHLEHEM**

**RUMMAGE SALE**, sponsored by the Womens' Guild of the Glenmont Community Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 436-8307.

**SCOUT UNIFORM EXCHANGE**, sponsored by Troop 58, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-1194.

**FOREST WALK**, outdoor study of various parts that make up a forest, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**GLENMONT JOB CORPSCENTER**, open house, Rt. 144, Glenmont, noon-4 p.m. Information, 767-9371.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**ROAST BEEF SUPPER**, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, 4:30 p.m. Information, 768-2466.

**MON**  
**OCT** **10**

**BETHLEHEM**

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM RACE**, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, South Bethlehem Fire House, \$2, 9:30 a.m. Information, 767-3031.

**MEETING**, Bethlehem Public Library Board of Trustees, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**TUE**  
**OCT** **11**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BOOK REVIEW**, of "West With the Night," with Bobby Papile, sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-4298.

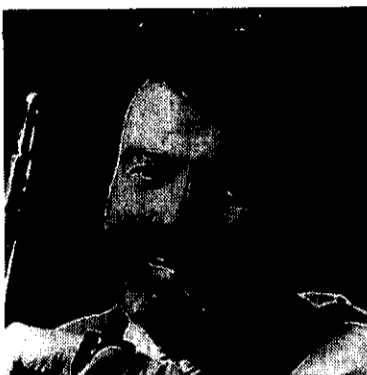
**ALBANY**

**FRESHSTART SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM**, to help individuals stop smoking, Memorial Hospital Occupational Therapy Conference Room, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

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**CAREER/EDUCATION COUNSELING**, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.



**World renowned Irish flutist James Galway will perform at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady tonight at 8 p.m.**

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .**

**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 NEWSCOTLAND**, 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.

**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.

**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.

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

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

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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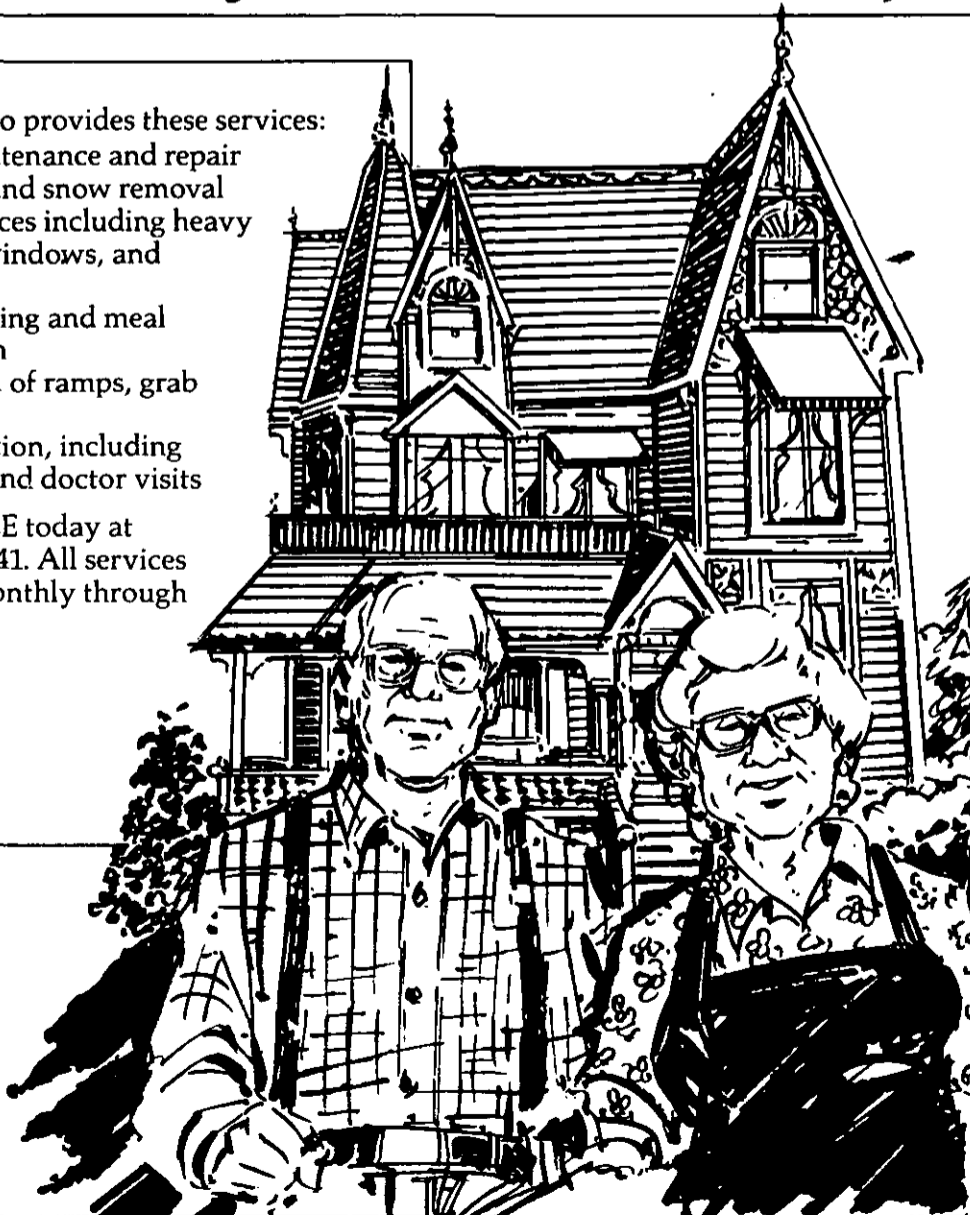
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## Section four of Heldervale

# Project okayed, drainage still an issue

By Patricia Mitchell

Warning that drainage is still a concern, the New Scotland Planning Board has given preliminary approval to section four of Heldervale.

The planning board approved the 13-lot subdivision on New Scotland Rd. 5-2 at its meeting Tuesday. Voting against the project were Annick Belleville, who said that she still had unanswered questions about the proposal, and Sam Stein, citing concerns over the transvap sewage systems.

Board members William Childs, John Loucks, Raymond MacKay, Ann Richards and Chairman Robert Hampston voted to approve the proposal.

Standard Engineering Corp. of Albany has an option to buy the land from developer Nicholas Iarossi if it receives final approval from the planning board.

Hampston said drainage of the subdivision is still an issue with the planning board before it considers final approval. The excess water gets into the proposed subsurface drainage system and catch basins and into the Phillipinkill, a small creek near Heldervale, without an impact, he said.

There is a problem of flooding and erosion along the Phillipinkill, and there will be faster runoff with the project's drainage system and its construction, Hampston said. He requested calculations on what the increased flow of the Phillipinkill will be and its flood plain.

The Phillipinkill is four feet wide and about a foot deep, said a Mason Lane resident. There are parts of the kill's bank that are still swampy from the spring flooding, and his property floods whenever something is built in the area. He requested that the

drainage be converted from his property and the Phillipinkill somehow.

James Green, a representative of Standard Engineering, said his firm is still not aware of flooding problems.

As a condition to preliminary approval, Hampston said the planning board wants dry sewer lines placed and the developer to approach the town board to form a sewer district for the town to maintain the transvap systems.

Richards asked what preliminary approval of the subdivision will mean and said she wanted to be

sure the planning board had not previously granted an approval.

Preliminary approval doesn't guarantee final approval, said board attorney John Bailey, and the board could approve, deny or approve with conditions at the final stage.

In other business, the New Scotland Planning Board:

- Questioned Henry Digeser of Flach Development and Realty about deeding an old railroad right-of-way between the Feura Bush Tavern and land he owns on Rt. 32 to the town for a road. Digeser is seeking a site plan review from the

planning board for a proposed retail store on his land, which also contains the former Vadney's feed store. The deed would legitimize the road that is there now and provide access to properties behind the site.

- Decided to research the benefit of accepting letters of credit on projects instead of performance bonds.

- Directed Bailey to research the possibility of declaring a moratorium on large-scale developments.

The next regular meeting of the planning board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

## Lists steps to control growth

Democratic New Scotland Town Board candidate James Finnigan is calling for steps to be taken to control development in the town.

These steps include holding a series of citizen forums to develop changes and amendments to the zoning ordinance, adopting the new master plan by June 1989 and a moratorium on large-scale developments until the master plan is completed. His proposals were outlined in a statement released last week.

Finnigan, who is also the Conservative candidate, is opposed by Republican Craig Shufelt. The one-year office will fill the seat on the town board vacated by Herbert Reilly when he became supervisor in January.

To control development, Finnigan said the town must:

- Hold hearings for citizen input to change and amend the zoning ordinance. The ordinance is "the first line of defense against unwanted and inappropriate development," he said. Those changes

and amendments should include impact fees, minimum acreage requirements, mandated open spaces and enforceable penalty clauses, Finnigan said.

The New Scotland Town Board is expected to act on a series of changes to the ordinance in a special meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m., including a provision for 10 percent of a subdivision that shall be set aside for open space. The planning board has also recommended higher penalty fees for ordinance violations and for those fees to be assessed on property taxes if they are not paid. The town board also has hired an attorney to prosecute cases of ordinance violations.

- To encourage the current master planning in the town and to adopt it

by June 1989. If this date is changed, Finnigan said, residents should know why.

• To implement a moratorium on accepting proposals for large scale developments and Planned Unit Developments, including the Galesi Group's 430-unit PUD that was proposed in January, until the new master plan is completed. The planning board directed the zoning attorney to explore implementing a moratorium at its meeting Tuesday.

- To implement a Townwide Water Authority to facilitate exploration of water, in addition to negotiating with neighboring communities to purchase water. Democratic Chairman Thomas Dolin and Democratic Town Councilman John Sgarlata have both endorsed the idea of a water authority.

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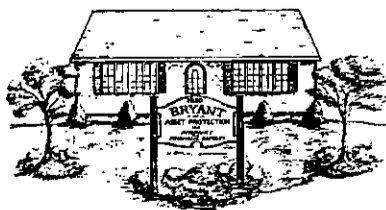
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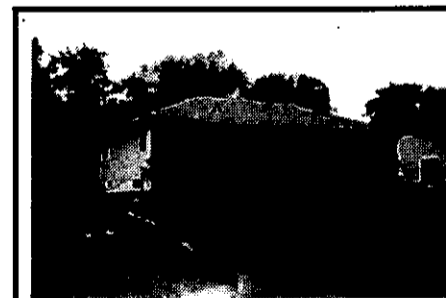
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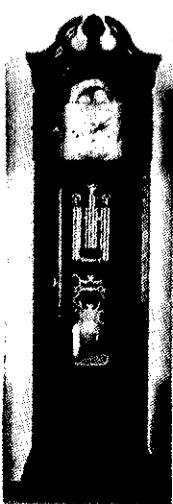


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### Heldeberg Workshop schedules fall program

The Heldeberg Workshop will conduct its one day fall program on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at its Picard Rd. location in Voorheesville.

Four courses will be offered, and they are a "Fall Nature Walk," "Introduction to Spelunking," "Making Miniatures," and "Fly Fishing."

The courses are all free except for "Making Miniatures," which will cost \$6 for materials.

To register call 765-2777.

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By *Gail*  
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# No 'imminent danger' found Asbestos tests reported

By Sal Prividera Jr.

There is no "imminent danger" from asbestos in the school buildings in the Voorheesville Central School District, the board of education was told last Tuesday.

"In my opinion, the district is in good condition concerning asbestos. I don't feel it's an imminent danger," said Joe Conroy of Professional Services Industries, Inc. (PSI).

PSI conducted asbestos testing of the elementary and junior-senior high school buildings as required under the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). The company will also prepare the district's asbestos management plan under AHERA requirements.

Conroy said the testing was done by visual inspection and laboratory testing of samples taken from the school buildings over a nearly three-week period. "If we say there is asbestos (in an area) it's through testing," he said.

"If it's there, we have it. If it's

not there, you don't have it," Conroy said of the asbestos in the district buildings.

Asbestos in the elementary school was found to be "out of reach of the children" in areas such as ceilings and pipes. In the high school, the inspection confirmed areas such as hallway ceilings to have asbestos, Conroy said, adding the ceiling in the auditorium was found to contain asbestos.

District Business Administrator Gene Grasso said the state Department of Labor checked the district buildings and did not cite the district on asbestos issues.

The asbestos management plan must be filed with the state Education Department by Oct. 12 under AHERA, but on the recommendation of Conroy the district will file for an extension with the department's division of facilities planning asbestos unit. Conroy said it was a "critical point" that the district file an extension to allow the company to get more input from the board while preparing the management plan.

The management plan will be the district's response plan for dealing with asbestos in its buildings.

Grasso said the district "is almost assured (the extension) will be granted."

"I hope to have the management plan in the board's hands by December," Conroy said, although the extension would be through next May.

In related business, the board appointed Grasso to serve as the district's Asbestos Compliance Officer. He will be responsible for conducting inspections of the district's facilities every six months after the management plan is filed.

Among his other responsibilities will be posting warning labels on insulated areas and boiler rooms, determination of contractor qualifications for asbestos work, supervision of asbestos abatement projects and insuring any workers such as telephone or utility repairmen are informed of areas containing asbestos.

## Bar vending machines robbed during break-in

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of an unknown amount of money from Murphy's Pub on Rt. 144 in South Bethlehem after the bar was broken into Friday.

Police said the thief or thieves stole cash from a register, \$200 dollars worth of liquor and an unknown amount of cash from a cigarette machine and three video games.

Police said the building was entered through a window.

## Art group to meet

The Bethlehem Art Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

During the meeting, Suzanne Ferguson, an award winning artist from Schenectady, will demonstrate the proper set up and render on Craypods.

Visitors are welcome. For information call 439-6808.

## Boat registration stickers required

Owners of documented pleasure boats must display New York State registration stickers by Oct. 1, according to Patricia B. Adduci, commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Violators may be fined up to \$100.

Documented boats, which are issued papers by the U.S. Coast

Guard, were previously exempt from the sticker requirement.

Owners of all motorized vessels are required by New York State law to register their boats with the state Department of Motor Vehicles and display stickers on their boat.

## Fall festival scheduled

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will sponsor a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, from noon to 4 p.m.

Archimedes, the center's owl, will be present. Games, crafts, environmental displays and demonstrations will be featured.

For information call 453-1806.

## Foundation offers funds

Non-profit organizations in Albany, Rensselaer and Saratoga Counties may apply for grants from the Mohawk Hudson Community Foundation by Oct. 1.

Funds will be granted in December for work in human services, arts and culture, and education.

For information call 438-1673.

# Board starts work on facilities

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Central Board of Education last week began work on meeting the district's facilities and program needs for the future. The studies could result in some facilities work in 1989.

The board will continue to look at the issue in October after it receives a report from the district superintendent, business administrator, architect and asbestos consultant. The group will meet to combine information from the district's fire inspection report, facilities planning committee report, asbestos inspection report and the architect's needs assessment report, said Gene Grasso, district business administrator.

The report will allow the board to look at possible architectural designs in a "piecemeal" fashion, considering different sections of buildings needs at a time, he said. The report will be structured so the board will be able to "analyze the whole (project), but in segments," he added.

Included in the report presented to the board will be an analysis of the time elements involved in a construction project, such as state Education Department approval of the project, public hearings and time needed by the architect, Grasso said.

"The board will look at the time element along with the pieces and see what work can be done in '89."

In related business, the board appointed Ben Mendel of the firm Mendel, Mesick, Cohen, Waite and Hall to serve as the district's architectural consultant. Professional Service Industries, Inc., was appointed district asbestos consultant.

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# Board restricts use of signs in village

By Theresa Bobear

Sign regulations were added to Voorheesville's zoning ordinance during last Tuesday night's Voorheesville Village Board meeting. The amendment allows 60 days for the removal of signs now prohibited by ordinance.

The board also discussed recycling, radon and sewers in a wide-ranging meeting.

The village trustees voted unanimously in favor of prohibiting real estate sold or sale pending signs, portable or mobile signs, animated moving, flashing or revolving signs, static or electronic message boards, multiple-faced other than double-faced signs, outside bulletin boards (except those for community or non-profit events), billboards, and signs appearing upon permanent delivery and pickup containers which advertise an organization other than the owner or operator of the container.

Other types of signs prohibited under the zoning ordinance amendment include permanent banners and/or similar devices (except that temporary banners or similar devices for the occasion of a non-commercial event may be displayed for no longer than a two-week period), directly illuminated signs or advertising devices, signs or posters which are attached to or painted on trees, natural formations, fences, bridge abutments or utility poles, signs

which employ reflective or luminous material or luminous paint in their construction, neon signs or signs with letters or visible features formed of internally illuminated glass tubing or transparent tubing, signs on village property (except as authorized by the village board), and displays of gasoline prices on signs other than those integral to gas pumps — the placement of which is required by law.

The trustees also approved the addition of definitions for portable free-standing signs and commercial billboards.

A portable free-standing sign is now defined in the ordinance as "a sign that is designed to be movable and is not structurally attached to the ground, a building, a structure or any other sign. Said signs may or may not be in the configuration of an A."

A commercial billboard is defined as "a sign or structure which directs attention to an idea, product, business activity, service or entertainment which is conducted, sold or offered elsewhere than upon the lot on which the sign is situated. A directional sign shall not be considered a billboard."

In addition, the amendment calls for removal of signs that "no longer advertise a bona fide business conducted or a product available for purchase by the public." If such signs are not

removed within 10 days of notification, the ordinance now states that they will be removed by the village at the expense of the owner, agent or person having beneficial use of the sign.

"We left cluster signs for further work," said Donald Meacham, attorney for the board.

## Recycling continues

Mayor Edward Clark reported that Robert Wright Refuse Service has been hired on a temporary basis to pick up newspapers throughout the village. "All parties do not want to get involved in any long-term contract because nobody knows what is coming," said Clark.

Clark said the contract price is \$1,000 per month for no specific duration. "I discussed it at length with several contractors," he said. "We will have to bid it eventually."

Clark said the papers will be picked up on the same day as the trash collection each week. A different operator will pick up the trash. According to Clark, village residents must not put newspapers in the trash. O'Mara, the trash collection operator, will be fined at ANSWERS if there are newspapers in the garbage after Oct. 1.

Clark said the newspapers must be put out in brown paper bags and not in plastic bags. He asked residents to not put the papers out in a downpour because wet papers cannot be recycled.

The mayor said the paper shed behind the firehouse will not be maintained. If a collection day is missed, he advises, residents

should hold their papers for the following week.

## Radon precautions urged

Gerald Gordinier, the village codes enforcement officer, reported that a sub-slab system to protect against radon, was installed while constructing a house in Nassau for about \$257. According to Gordinier, the system effectively reduced the radon level and brought the lot to well within the safe range. He said a fan for reducing radon levels may be installed for \$250 to \$350, with an electric bill of \$40 to \$120 per year.

"This is not expensive. This is a viable solution for new construction," he said. He suggested that the village either require developers to include a radon protection system when constructing houses or advise area developers of the alternatives for dealing with soil gas problems.

## Sewer district proposed

John Eberhard, an engineer representing developer Claude Rodrique, proposed the establishment of a sewer district for 12 houses to be constructed off Maple Avenue. Eberhard explained that septic systems may not be installed because of the topography and the presence of clay. He proposed the installation of a small central system to be taken over by the village, which could charge a maintenance fee to the sewer district residents.

"We shouldn't put a sewer system together bits and pieces," said Clark. "In the end this is going to be enormously expensive."

"It's going to be a nightmare of

scheduling and maintenance problems," Clark said. "It's just economically tough on the community. It becomes a big problem for us once the developer leaves. That's why we're not cheering."

"This is going to take a lot of talk before we get to the point where we can accept something," the mayor concluded.

In other business, the board:

- Approved five-ton weight limits for Swift and Crow Ridge Roads.

- Learned that Clark wrote letters asking State Sen. Howard Nolan, Assemblyman Richard Connors and state Department of Transportation officials to obtain funding for or effect a solution to the problem of the Rt. 85A underpass, where a girl was seriously injured this summer. Clark said there is not enough room for two cars and a pedestrian to pass at that point on the highway. He estimated the cost for significantly improving the underpass at \$200,000.

- Considered collecting funds earmarked for recreation in lieu of the 10 percent green space now requested from area developers. No action was taken.

- Announced that the fall pickup is scheduled for the week of Oct. 10.

- Scheduled a public hearing regarding the cable television franchise in the village for Tuesday, Oct. 25.

- Approved a bond resolution for the Pleasant St. sewer district.

## Schubert's Mass in G Sunday at Westminster

Franz Schubert's Mass in G will be presented by the choir of Westminster Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Allen Mills of Delmar, as part of the celebration of World Communion Sunday, Oct. 2.


The service will begin at 10:15 p.m. at the church located at 85 Chestnut St., Albany. Rev. Albert Newman will preach. The public is invited and parking is available.

## Benefit organized

A reception and silent auction will be held on Friday, Sept. 30, to benefit the Northeast New York division of "Feet First, First Time," a program designed to help prevent head and spinal cord injuries.

The reception and auction will be held at Chaucer's Restaurant, Clifton Park, from 7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

For tickets call 382-4520.



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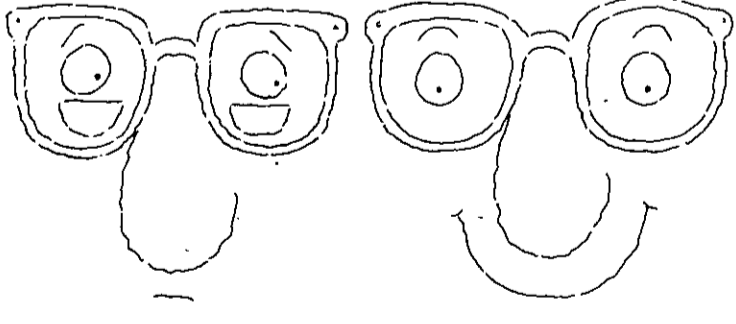
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# Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



## Voorheesville celebrates

Homecoming weekend will be celebrated in Voorheesville on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

A community pep rally, bonfire and dance will be held at the Village Green behind Voorheesville Village Hall on Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. WQBK-FM DeeJay John Clark will spin records and introduce members of the school's fall sports teams. The dance will be held at Voorheesville Elementary School if rain is expected.

Alumni will be introduced during half time of Saturday's homegame between Voorheesville and Schalmont. Voorheesville graduates who would like to be announced may call Pat Duncan at 765-2551 or Rhonda Farley at 861-5008.

SPiRiT will sponsor a community dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call Pat Duncan at 765-2551, Jack Stevens at 765-4350, Joanne St. Denis at 765-4748 or Sherri Burgoon at 765-4387.

## Church sponsors auction

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, Maple Ave., will hold its 37th auction and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event will feature food, games and a variety of handmade items. The auction will begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

## Parents' night scheduled

Parents of sixth grade students at Voorheesville Elementary School are invited to parents' night on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. The open house was moved to accommodate the addition of a new sixth grade class. For information call John Tobiasson, principal, at 765-2382.

## Students given day off

Students of students in the Voorheesville Central School District are reminded that there will be no school on Monday, Oct. 3, because of a superintendent's conference day.

## Girl Scouts need leaders

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts are searching for a new neighborhood leader, as well as troop leaders for the Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts. Interested individuals may call Diane Suker at 765-4214 or Cecile Gleason at 439-8339.

## New members welcome

Although registration for Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73 was held last Thursday, boys in first through fifth grades may still register by calling 861-6806 or 765-2932.

## Scouts moving up

Cub Scouts will become Boy Scouts during a moving up ceremony this Wednesday at Troop 73's fall pot luck supper. The event marks the end of the troop's stay in Coughtry's woods on Hilton Rd. Any boy in grade six or above may join by calling

Scoutmaster Joe Colburn at 765-3104.

## Library schedules meetings

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold its executive board meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

A second presentation of "Mothers and Daughters: Growing Together" has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12. "Father and Boys: Growing Together" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4. For information call 765-2791.

## Facts of life considered

Two programs about the facts of life will be presented for parents and children at the Voorheesville Public Library on Oct. 4 and 5. The programs are being presented by Planned Parenthood.

"Fathers and Sons: Growing Together" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 4, for boys 10 through 12 years. "Mothers and Daughters: Growing Together" will be held for girls 9 through 11 years on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Both programs will begin at 7 p.m. All are welcome. To register call the library at 765-2791. A \$3 fee will be charged for materials.

## Historical group to meet

The New Scotland Historical Association will hold its first meeting of the 1988-89 year at the New Scotland Town Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. The site of the meeting has been changed because of renovation work going on at the group's home base — the Old New Salem Schoolhouse Museum.

During the meeting, local historian and *Spotlight* columnist Allison Bennett will speak about "Dutch Colonial Life in Albany County." All are welcome.

## Seniors plan trip

Seniors are reminded that there will be a sign up at town hall this week for the town sponsored trip to Quechee Gorge, Vt. on Oct. 7. The fall foliage trip to "Vermont's Little Grand Canyon" will include a stop for dinner at Lander's Restaurant in Lebanon, N.H.

## Forests examined

An outdoor study of the various elements of a forest will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Participants will walk along the Vlomankill Trail.

For information call 453-1806.



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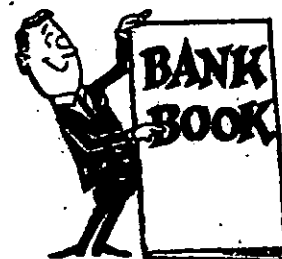
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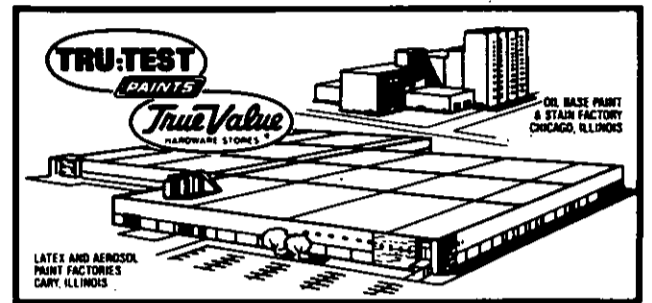


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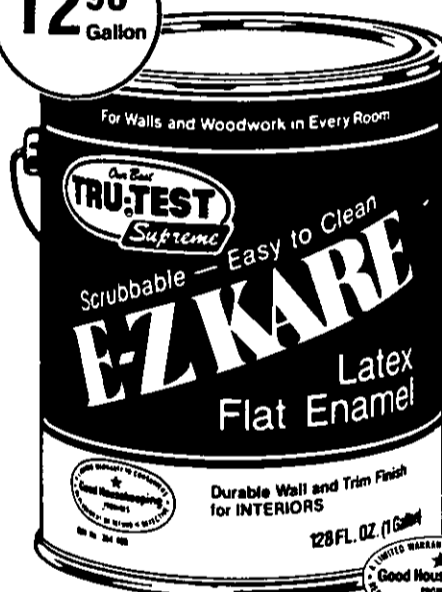
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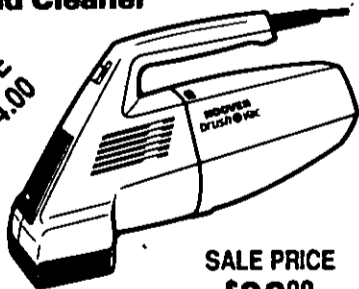
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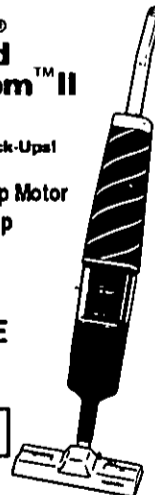
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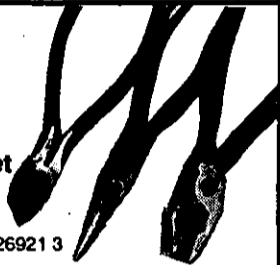


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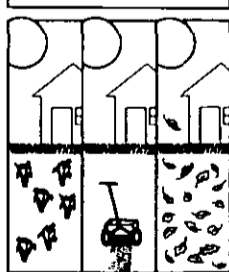
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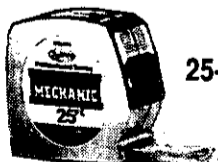
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\* \* \* \*

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**SOURCE:** SURVEY conducted for *The Spotlight* by  
The New York Press Association  
and the  
Center for Social and Demographic Analysis at SUNY Albany

# RCS offers details on building project

William Schwartz, superintendent of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District, has invited representatives of area organizations and community groups to request a presentation on the district's proposed construction and renovation program.

The \$9.5 million bond issue associated with the program is slated for an Oct. 19 vote. The program, if approved by voters, will include additions to Pieter B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker Elementary Schools, along with a new library and physical education teaching station at RCS Senior High School. The changes were recommended by the Committee Addressing Facilities and Enrollment after a two-year study.

For information call the district office at 767-2513.

## Children of divorce guided

The RCS Junior High School is offering support to students of divorced parents. Three groups meet regularly during the lunch period to discuss the issues of separation and divorce, view videos and filmstrips, and read articles. New members are welcome, and attendance is voluntary.

Anyone with questions about the program may call Mrs. Bartosik or Mr. Cafiero, junior high guidance counselors, at 756-2155, ext. 373.

## NEWS FROM Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



## Olmsted wins scholarship

Anna E. Olmsted of Selkirk has been chosen as one of the recipients of the Nowak, Barlow and Johnson Scholarship. The award is made by the advertising firm of Nowak, Barlow and Johnson to a part-time student in a non-traditional program at Hudson Valley Community College.

"It is encouraging to find talented people like Anna Olmsted in a program once considered closed to women," said Joseph J. Bulmer, HVCC president. Olmsted is enrolled in the construction technology program.

## Students begin fund drive

During the next two weeks, the RCS Junior High School will conduct a magazine and music subscription campaign under the auspices of QSP, the Readers Digest Association Inc.

Students will present a list of publications, albums, tapes and cassettes. The school will retain 40 percent of the purchase price for all new, renewal and gift subscriptions.

## School pictures tomorrow

Pictures of students at Ravena Elementary School will be taken on Thursday, Sept. 29. Volunteer "hair combers" are still being sought to help the students look their best for the camera. Volunteers are also being sought to assist students having their pictures taken at A.W. Becker Elementary during October.

## District teachers to speak

RCS Kindergarten teachers Kathy Zago and Susan Parker were invited to speak about the Whole Language Program, which has been implemented over the last two years in the RCS School District. The teachers will speak at a meeting of New York State educators at the Concord Hotel and Resort during the first week of November.

## Staff building day planned

Monday, Oct. 3, will be a staff building day in the RCS School District. Children will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Kindergarten students will attend a shortened morning session. Schedules have been sent home with district students.

## Studying advice offered

A plan for parents to assist their children in developing and improving study habits will be offered at RCS Junior High School on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Some issues to be considered include where to study, how to study, good reading habits, what to do before a test and how to take a test. The program will be presented by Librarian Derilda Smith, and Judith J. Bartosik and Williams F. Cafiero, junior high guidance counselors.


## District has new phones

New phone numbers for the district schools are: Becker, 767-2511; P.B. Coeymans 756-8190; Ravena, 756-9157, and RCS Junior and Senior High Schools, 756-2155.

## Substitutes needed

The RCS School District is seeking substitute teachers and teacher aides. Individuals who have already completed the course offered to new substitutes will receive on-the-job training at A.W. Becker Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday). The new recruits will accompany teachers throughout their daily routine to acquaint themselves with school and class procedures.

For information call the superintendent of schools at 756-2155.



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# Residents will pay \$60 first year Bond issue costs figured

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will pay an average of \$60 in the first year of the 20-year bond issue for additions to two elementary schools and the high school if the \$9.5 million bond is approved Oct. 19.

Rodger Lewis, district business administrator, said after studying the assessment rolls for the towns in the district "the total cost would be about \$60" based on average assessments in the first year of the proposed bond issue.

If the bond issue is passed the cost to Bethlehem taxpayers in the district would be \$12.44 per

\$1,000 of assessed valuation in the first year and would decrease to \$4.34 per \$1,000 in the final year, Lewis said.

The tax rate increase for district property owners in New Scotland would be \$17.76 per \$1,000 decreasing over 20 years to \$6.64 per \$1,000, while Coeymans residents will pay \$14.19 per \$1,000 decreasing to \$5.29 and New Baltimore residents will pay \$11.90 per \$1,000 decreasing to \$4.62.

The board approved the \$9.5 million project in July. It calls for additions to the A.W. Becker and P.B. Coeymans Elementary Schools and a new library and gym

addition at the high school.

If the bond issue is approved on Oct. 19, construction could begin in 1989 and the additions could be occupied in the 1990-91 school year.

Presentations on the project will be held for interested residents on Oct. 4 at the Coeymans school and on Oct. 11 at the Becker school.

Superintendent William Schwartz said additional presentations can be held for any interested organization or community group and can be arranged by calling the district office at 767-2513.

## Pick Your Own Apples

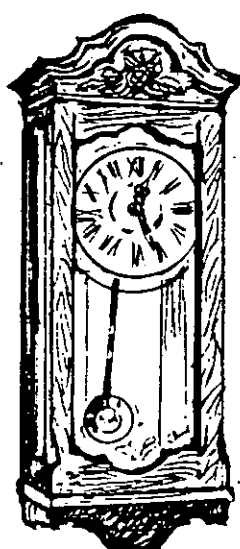
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# Failed conversion proves costly for BC

By John Bellizzi

Friday night, for the second time in as many years, Bethlehem Central and Saratoga locked horns in a very evenly matched Suburban Council football game that was decided by an unusually small margin. The score last year was 7-5 in Bethlehem's favor. Friday, unfortunately, the Blue Streaks came out on top 13-12, but the Eagles can't be accused of a lack of effort.

BC played a strong game from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. Senior Lance Sprinkle delivered the opening kickoff to Saratoga, who couldn't move the ball during their first series. As Saratoga attempted to punt on their fourth down, the kicker fumbled the snap and BC linebacker Pete Klein recovered the ball on the Saratoga 20. BC lost yardage on a penalty, but quarterback Dave Sodergren managed to hit receiver Craig Weinert for a 10-yard gain, moving the Eagles into field goal position by their fourth down. Sprinkle's 20-yard field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

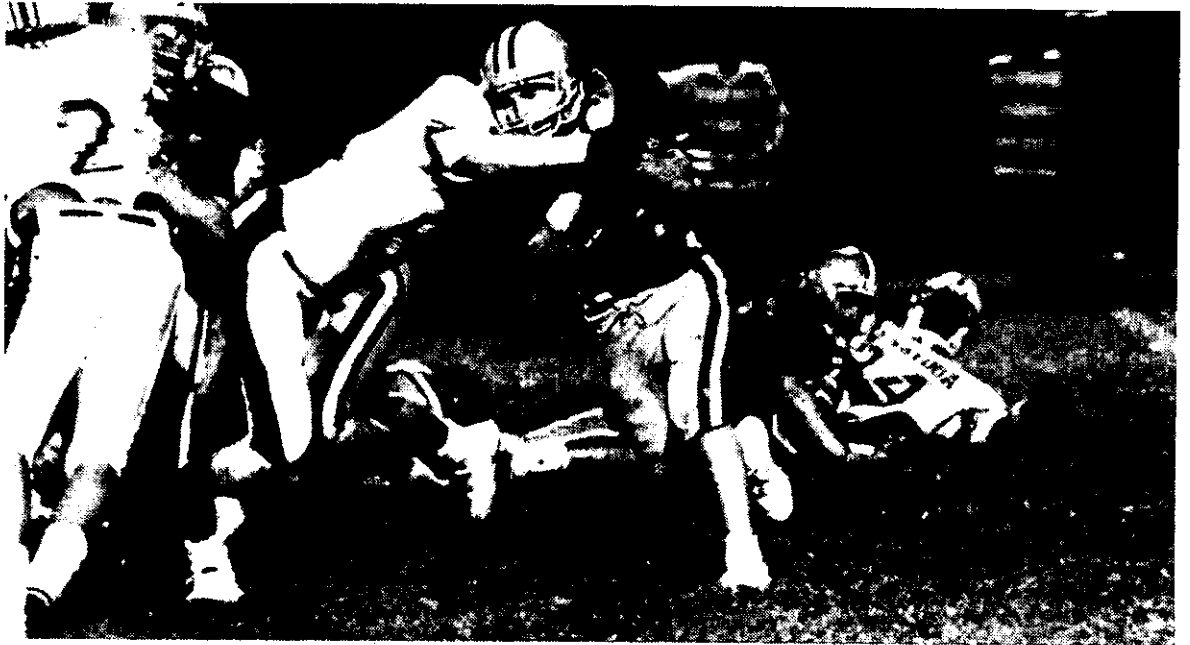
Saratoga was just as unsuccessful in scoring in the first quarter, but Blue streaks tailback Rich Adams changed their luck in the second period with a one-yard touchdown run. The extra point, kicked by Keith Harney, gave the

Streaks a 7-0 lead, which lasted through halftime.

Bethlem's Steve Connolly, in for the injured co-captain Bob Dillon who was forced to leave in the second quarter, received Saratoga's kickoff to open the second half. Sodergren and fullback Pete Bragaw moved the ball well on the ground, as did Connolly, who picked up ten yards on a pitch from Sodergren as the Eagles drove 60 yards downfield before the Streaks took over on downs on their own 30.

Saratoga's fourth down punt was partially blocked by Klein and recovered by BC at the Saratoga 45. Sodergren promptly ran the ball in for a touchdown on BC's first play, narrowing the Streaks' lead to 7-6. Coach John Sodergren opted to try to take the lead with a two-point conversion, but Saratoga's defense retained the lead by stopping Dave Sodergren's quarterback keeper.

In the fourth quarter, Adams scored another touchdown for Saratoga, increasing the Streaks' lead to 13-6. Undaunted, the Eagles pressed on, starting a drive from their own 35 with less than eight minutes left in the game. BC pushed all the way downfield on a 15 play drive that culminated in a three yard touchdown run by Sodergren with only 1:27 remaining. The score was now 13-12, and



Bethlehem running back Bob Dillon gets taken down behind the line of scrimmage by a Saratoga lineman Friday night. *R.H. Davis*

once again a two-point conversion would be necessary for BC to take the lead. Unfortunately for the Eagles, the conversion failed and Saratoga emerged victorious, picking up their first win of the season.

The loss brings Bethlehem Central's league and overall record to 1-2, dropping them to third place in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council behind 1-1 Guilderland (2-1 overall) and 1-1

Burnt Hills (1-2 overall). BC hopes to rebound from their current two-game losing streak as they move into two weeks of non-league competition, starting Saturday with a game at independent Niskayuna.

The Silver Warriors, 0-9 in the Suburban Council Gold Division last year, lost to the Eagles 27-0 in 1987. This year, as an independent team on a leave of absence from

the Suburban Council, 1-3 Niskayuna has fallen to Ballston Spa and Kellenburg and defeated Queensbury. The Silver Warriors are led offensively by Division I prospective running back Mark Pasquiarillo. Big 10 football power Albany High, BC's second non-league opponent, will come to Eagle Field for the 1988 Homecoming Game one week from Friday.

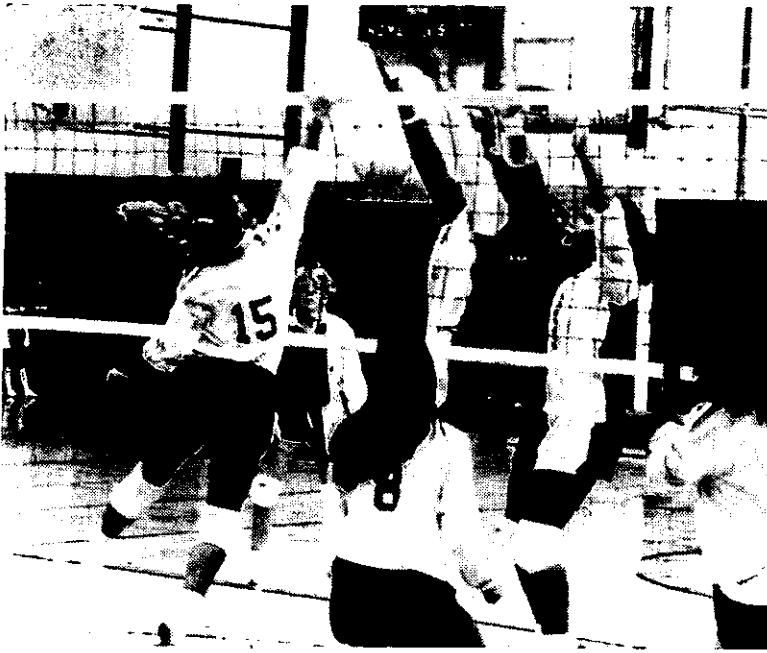
## BC spikers now 5-1

The Bethlehem Central girls' volleyball team had no trouble batting down three Suburban Council opponents last week, bringing its record to 5-1 on the season.

But coach Nancy Smith is aware that the schedule for the next several weeks isn't as inviting. The team comes up against tall Saratoga Thursday on its home court, and Friday travels to Colonie, also a "competitive" team, Smith says. Niskayuna and Shenendehowa, both very tough, are on the schedule for the following week.

But last week's scores gave Smith "hope for a good season." Monday was a 15-3, 15-2 trouncing of Guilderland; Thursday Scotia was victimized, 15-4, 15-11; and Friday the Eagles actually lost a game, recovering in three sets to beat Columbia 15-5, 10-15 and 15-2. Smith explained that the lost game came with an experimental lineup that didn't quite gel; with the starters back in, BC reverted to form.

"I think it basically comes down to experience," Smith said, noting that five of the six starters played on the varsity last year.



Two Bethlehem players attempt to block a Columbia spike that never made it over the net in varsity volleyball action Friday. *Mark Stuart*

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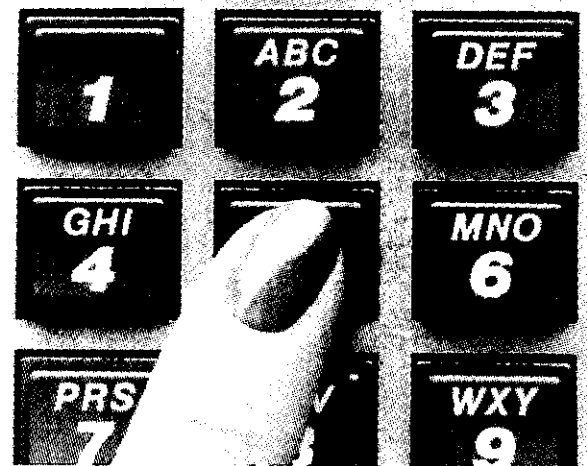
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## Isaacs places first in Classic

Neil Isaacs of Slingerlands took first place in the Masters Division of the Champions Bodybuilding Classic at the Palace Theater in Albany Sept. 10.

Isaacs entered competitive bodybuilding in 1987. Since then he has placed third in the Della Valle Cup and fourth in the 1987 Eastern States Classic. He plans to compete Nov. 12 in this year's Eastern States Classic at the Turf Inn in Albany.

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# RCS becoming Heartbreak Boys

By Mark Stuart

Putting their three game record into perspective, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team hasn't done all that bad.

When they can (or rather when they set their hearts and minds to it,) they put together some exciting quarters of football. Unfortunately, those quarters have been separated by fleeting moments of disappointment and heartbreak.

They had two of those moments in the second and fourth quarters Saturday. The unofficial final result was Heartbreak 2, RCS 0.

As the official record goes, the Indian gridmen dropped their second straight game to Lansingburgh, 6-0. As the score indicated, the defense put forth a strong effort and, with the exception of what seemed to be a successful second quarter drive that was stopped on the five yard line after a fumbled snap exchange (Heartbreak 1, RCS 0), the offense never was allowed much of an opportunity to get on the board.

Lansingburgh only needed 122 total offensive yards in their winning effort, which was only 12 yards more than the Indians 110 offensive yards.

During the first three quarters, both teams failed to score. Then in the fourth quarter, Lansingburgh's Tom Sawyer intercepted a pass at midfield from RCS' quarterback Curt VanDerzee. Three plays later, Sawyer connected with Dave Connell on a 40-yard pass to put Lansingburgh on the board. Heartbreak 2, RCS, 0.

The extra point failed, but it would prove to be all they needed to down the Indians.

The final stats indicated virtually a mirror performance by

both squads. In comparison, RCS ran 50 plays, Lansingburgh ran 48; RCS gave up four turnovers, Lansingburgh gave up three; RCS was penalized 25 yards, Lansingburgh was penalized 20 yards.

Offensively, RCS running back Bob O'Niell was held to 41 yards on 12 carries for a 3.4 yard average per carry. On one play, O'Niell burned up 61 yards on a first quarter play only to be called back after a clipping call. O'Niell also had a six yard reception for a total of 46 yards on the day. VanDerzee was only able to complete four passes on 13 attempts for a total of 30 yards passing.

"We need more protection from our line to give the quarterback more time," RCS Head Coach Gary Vanderzee said. Again he pointed out that the major setback his team encounters week after week is size. And again, he said he feels the size of the Cohoes players will be an obstacle when the two teams meet this Saturday in Cohoes at 1:30 p.m..

Coach VanDerzee plans to key his defensive attack on quarterback Sean Connors, who ironically is the son of the Cohoes head coach. This is the first time in 11 years that Cohoes has had a football team after the program was cancelled due to low participation.

Cohoes is currently in last place in the Capital Conference Colonial Division with a 0-2 division record and 0-3 overall. RCS is 1-1 in the division standings and 1-2 overall. Albany Academy, Watervliet and Schalmont all hold the top spot in the Colonial with 2-0 division records.

The Indians next two games will be against the two winless teams, Cohoes and Voorheesville, followed by Academy, Schalmont and Watervliet.

TENNIS

# Ladybirds undefeated

By Rick Leach

The Voorheesville girls tennis team improved to 7-0 with consecutive victories last week. The victories put Tom Kurkjian's team in position for attempting a third straight Colonial Council Tournament victory on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30.

The big match of the week was at Ravena against the second place Indians. The Birds split the first two matches, both in straight sets. Courtney Langford, an eighth grade student, set the pace with a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Jen Toritto followed by defeating Becky Novko, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. "Even though I lost the first set, I was confident I could come back and beat her," Toritto said following the contest. Unbeaten Kris Flanders continued her domination of the league's number four players, giving up just two games. Singles player Denise Hoagland sealed the victory with an easy 6-1, 6-2 win.

The Birds first doubles tandem of Dee Gobeille and Tricia Carmody then rolled to a crushing 6-0, 6-1 triumph to put the icing on the cake. With the match already in hand, Nicole Weston and Emily Hoagland, both eighth grade students, were placed in doubles and took it on the chin, 8-2, finishing the match with a 5-2 triumph for the Ladybirds.

The other match of the week was a 5-2 win over Watervliet. Landford, Flanders and Hoagland won again to get the Blackbirds out in front, all in straight sets, except for Hoagland's 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Tammi Renaud had to retire after losing the first set but winning the second set, 3-0. The dynamic duo of Carmody and Gobeille brought home a 6-1, 6-1 triumph to secure the win. Katrin Kirschnik and Heather Horan capped the match with a 6-3, 6-4 doubles win.

The past week's competition leaves the Birds at 7-0 with two matches this week at home against Cohoes and Waterford. Following this is the Colonial Council Tournament at Prospect Park in Watervliet.

# Pop Warner teams win a pair

The Bethlehem Pee Wees and Junior Midgets split with Burnt Hills while the Midgets win in closing seconds in Pop Warner action last week.

The Pee Wees opened last Saturday night's doubleheader with a 14-0 loss to Burnt Hills. The defense held the opposition to a touchdown a half was led by Joe Parks, Jon Huther and Adam Hellgrass.

In the second game, the Junior Midgets continued their unbeaten streak with a 6-0 win. After three

games, the Hawks have given up only one touchdown to the opponents this season, in winning Saturday's contest they showed a balanced attack gaining 115 yards rushing and 118 yards passing. Shaun Walmsley scored the only points of the game on a 12-yard quarterback keeper play. Matt Follis and Joe Capobianco bolstered the offense. Jeremy Mayo's and Sean Brewer's interceptions spearheaded the frugal defense.

The Bethlehem Midget team notched their first win of the

season at the expense of North Colonie, 14-12.

Josh Lanni's 30-yard run with seconds left in the game proved to be the winning margin. Spencer Kirkman and Bob Conway scored the extra points while Josh Formica led the rushers with 71 yards. Andrew Black's strong defensive play aided the Eagles when needed.

This Saturday night the Pee Wees and Midgets play host to teams from Adirondack Foothills starting at 5:00 pm.

# Road Runners' race scheduled

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold its South Bethlehem race on Sunday, Oct. 9, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The race will begin and end at the South Bethlehem Firehouse, Rt. 396. Runners may register at the firehouse at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race. The entry fee is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

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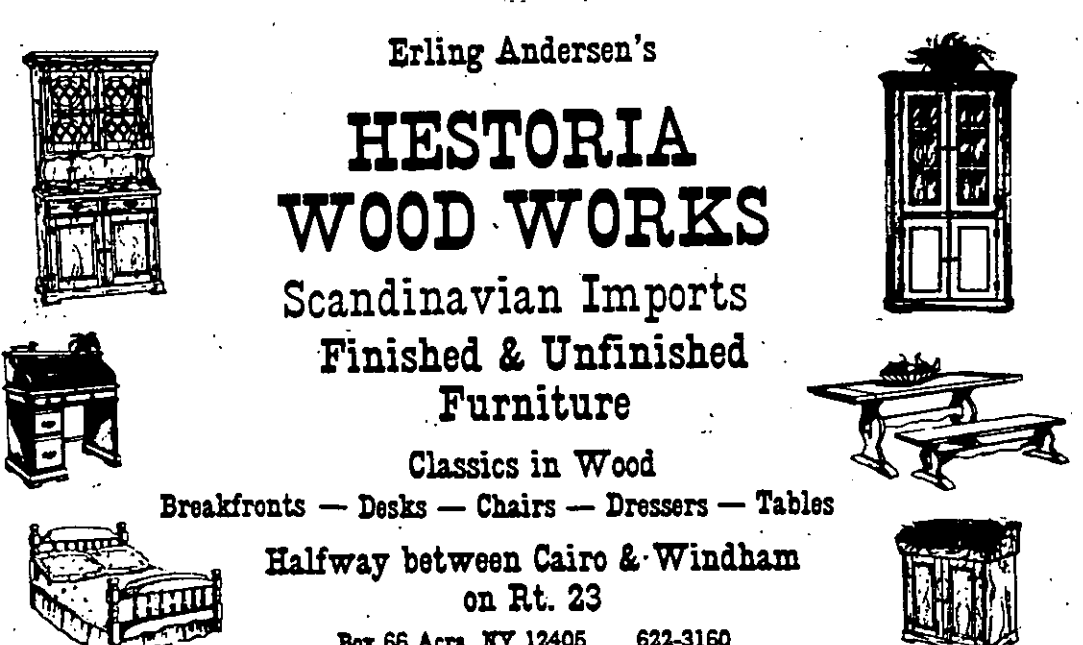
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17-0 thrashing sparks new philosophy

# The real season begins now: Burnham

For taking drastic action in an emergency situation, you've got to hand it to Dave Burnham in Voorheesville. The Blackbirds' resident strategist has taken the unprecedented step of declaring this Saturday's home football game with Schalmont the opening game of a new season.

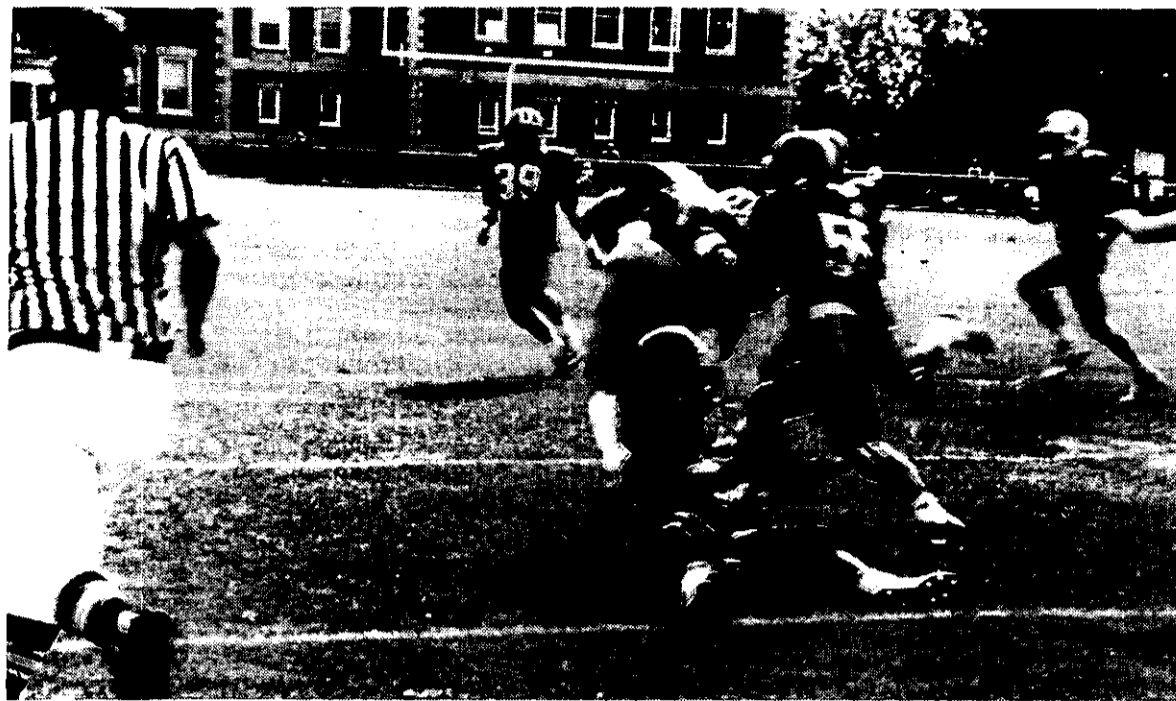
In wiping out the Blackbirds' 0-3 slate to date, Burnham has forbidden any backward glances by his young, eager squad. In his eyes, none of these defeats actually happened, especially last week's 17-0 crusher by Albany Academy.

On Monday, instead of the standard procedure of running the films of the weekend's game for the whole team, Burnham treated the Blackbirds as if it were the first day of practice. He introduced his players to their coaches, and presented play patterns and formations as if it were pre-season August.

"It's a whole new season," he told his pupils. "We've got six games left, and we're starting all over — from the beginning. We don't want to see any of those first three films. Those games are forgotten. We can go 6-0 from here in, win all the rest. It's a new beginning. We know what we have to do, and we're going to do it."

This is a startling departure in Voorheesville football philosophy, born of necessity. Burnham, inheriting a young team with limited experience and no backfield holdovers, finds himself in the unique position of starting a season with an 0-3 record, which in itself may be unprecedented in Voorheesville annals. It's been 20 years since the Blackbirds have had a losing season, and in the absence of documented records, you may have to go back to 1982 to find the last time a Voorheesville team was shut out on 100 yards of striped turf.

Schalmont comes to the Helderbergs this weekend sporting a 3-0 record, which will give Homecoming



Voorheesville punter Harold Gosling carries three Albany Academy tacklers before

being brought down. Gosling got the first down after a running back mishandled the snap. *Mark Stuart*

Weekend witnesses the spectacle of an undefeated team visiting a winless team. Burnham believes this is deceptive — the Sabres have beaten people who don't scare anybody (Cohoes, Lansingburgh, Coxsackie), while the Blackbirds have faced in consecutive weeks the two toughest teams in the Capital Conference (Watervliet and Academy). The guy has a good point: it really is a new season.

On Academy's sun-drenched lawn last Saturday the Blackbirds were never in it. The Cadets established ownership of the line of scrimmage on the first sequence. They had the ball for 15 of the first 16 plays, rolled up 108 yards on the ground in three drives while Voorheesville was

showing only 23, and it could have been 35-0 at halftime if the Cadets hadn't been so generous in turnovers (3).

As it turned out, the halftime score was only 10-0, and miraculously, 0-0 two minutes before intermission. For openers the Cadets threw an interception

on the Blackbird 18, but roared right back only to lose a fumble on the Voorheesville 6. Moments later they were driving again, this time to the 13, but flubbed a field goal. On their fourth possession they finally hit, covering 69 yards in five plays for a touchdown with only 1:52 left in the half.

Barely a minute later the Cadets grabbed a fumble on the Voorheesville 37 and booted a field goal with two seconds on the clock.

In all this adversity the Blackbirds battled back with all they had. With Charlie Russo pitching and Craig Lapinski catching, they penetrated to the Academy 13 twice in the second half. A fumble spoiled the third period sortie and an interception ruined the final thrust, during which Russo covered 67 yards in six plays, all passes, completing five before the pickoff on the Cadets' 6-yard line late in the final period.

The game stats are better left forgotten, although Russo threw for 107 yards (9 for 18 with 3 interceptions), and the heroes of the interior (Jimmy Gianatasio, Harold Gosling, Danny Jackson and Orion Colfer) put up a valiant and long afternoon against Academy's bigger and stronger line.

This week Burnham continues his quest to develop a running game. He used John Benoit against the Cadets, and now has Ray Augustine eligible. Augustine was the quarterback when this year's seniors went 9-0 as sophomores on the JV. After a year in Florida, his family is back in Voorheesville.

"John (Benoit) showed me some nice things, and I know Ray (Augustine) is a fine football player," Burnham said after Sunday's movie review. "Our defense is good, in fact it's fantastic. Now it's time to show some offense."

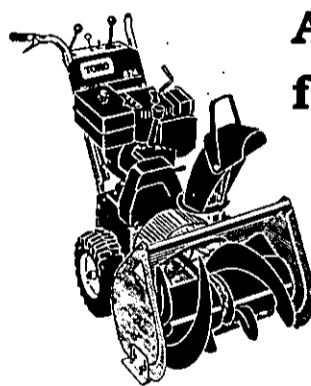
In keeping with the new-season syndrome, Burnham declared that "all positions are wide open," but he has rejected any thoughts

(Turn to Page 28)

## Homecoming set for Saturday

Saturday is Homecoming Day for Voorheesville High School alumni, and a gala time is in store for the whole countryside.

On Friday night there will be a bonfire and pep rally, followed by a dance. Halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game against Schalmont will feature introductions of alumni lettermen and Pop Warner kids. The Homecoming Dance at the school from 8-12 Saturday night, sponsored by the new Spirit Group, is open to all.



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# Blackbird runners take 6th in Fort Plains Inv.

By Zack Kendall

The Blackbirds flew far last Saturday, travelling up to the Fort Plains Invitational Meet. Thirteen schools were competing, and the Birds placed sixth as a team.

In running the 2.8 mile course, Chris Stevens placed 18th in a field of 100, with a time of 15:41. Derek Moak followed in 20th place with a time of 16:08. Also finishing for Voorheesville were Joe Genovesi, Andy Shearer, Bob Sarr, and Dave Mistretta. Dorinda Gifford was the only varsity girl

running, and she placed an admirable 15th out of 100.

For the freshman boys in the 1.5 mile event, Stefan Csiza led the Birds with an 11th place finish, Darren Ascone, 20th, John Wilson, 29th, and Dave Lancor, 30th.

The freshman girls turned in a strong performance, with Rachael Kelch finishing second out of 40, Amy Sangiorgi third, and Carnella Walker 10th. In the junior high race, Brian Sarr, a first year runner, came in 47th out of over 100.

# Voorheesville girls notch 3 wins on week

By Kevin Taylor

After a shaky start, the Voorheesville girls' varsity soccer team has strung together four victories, three of which came last week.

On Tuesday, the Ladybirds hosted Lansingburgh. Despite being outshot 35-10, the Birds managed to win behind two goals and an assist from Lynn Meade, and one goal and two assists from Laura Pierro. Goalie Donna Zautner tallied 32 saves in the game. The win moved their record to 2-2 in the league.

On Thursday, the Ladybirds

paid a visit to Cohoes and earned themselves a 6-1 victory that moved their record to 3-2. The scoring was by Nicole Solomos, who had a hat trick and two assists, Meade, who had two goals and Kim Sullivan. The Birds used a 32-9 shot edge, and Zautner only had to make six saves as the Ladybirds dominated the whole game. On Friday, the Blackbirds played a non-league game at Tamarac. Once again the offense came through, as Solomos scored twice and Meade once to give the Ladybirds a 3-1 victory. Zautner made 19 saves, as the defense shut down Tamarac.

# Low scoring Birds in first

By Matt Hladun

Just two games from the season's halfway mark, the Voorheesville boys' varsity soccer team find themselves in first place, but they're still faced with the problem of putting the ball in the net.

Last week, they played three games and were able to score only two goals. Fortunately, the defense played perfectly, not giving up any goals. In fact, the defense, led by goalkeeper Kevin Davis, has not given up a goal in the Colonial Council as of Friday's game.

The week started with a game against Schalmont on Monday, the same team they beat the Saturday before in the consolation game of the Leatherstocking Tournament in Cobleskill. The Birds controlled the tempo throughout the game and had their chances to score but never did until late in the second half when a scuffle broke out between the two teams. The result was an ejection of three players, two from Schalmont and Voorheesville fullback Brett Hart.

That gave Voorheesville a one player advantage over the Sabres for the two, ten-minute segments of the overtime period.

In the second period, one player stood out from the rest and took control. Brian Tracey, Voorheesville's stopper, played outstanding, using his speed and aggressiveness to beat the Schalmont players to the ball.

With about 1:30 to go, Tracey unloaded a shot with enough power to seemingly injure the

## Soccer

goalie's hand. With with 30 seconds left, Tracey once again unleashed a shot that just rolled by the goalie's outstretched hand, giving Voorheesville a 1-0 victory.

Wednesday, they faced a much improved Lansingburgh team. It was more of the same for the Blackbirds. As in Monday's game, they controlled the game and had plenty of opportunities to score, but it wasn't until there were six minutes left in the game, when a Voorheesville corner kick was batted down by a Lansingburgh player, and Keith Fragomeni scored on the penalty kick, giving the Blackbirds a 1-0 victory once again.

Friday was the big showdown of the top two teams in the council, first place Voorheesville and second place Albany Academy.

Voorheesville played well in the first half and early part of the second half but were unable to score. They had a great opportunity to score with three or four shots within six to eight yards of the goal, but Academy was able to push the ball upfield, a tactic they used throughout the game. As fatigue set in on Voorheesville's side, Academy was able to substitute three or four players at a time, and it seemed that Voorheesville's defense and the Cadets depth would force the game into overtime.

Sure enough, at the end of regulation the score was tied at 0-0. In overtime, both teams had

opportunities but neither team was able to break the scoreless barrier and the game ended in a tie. It was a tough way to end the game, but Coach Bob Crandall feels that it is better than losing at their home field.

Voorheesville still remains in first place with a 4-0-1 record ahead of Academy's at 3-1-1.

Next week, the Blackbirds travel to Cohoes on Tuesday, and Mechanicville on Thursday.

## Burnham

(From Page 27)

of moving Harold Gosling to fullback. One of the few memorable moments last Saturday came when Gosling was in punt formation on fourth-and-12 at the Blackbirds' 39. The snap sailed over his fingertips, but the bulky lineman was able to beat two Academy rushers to the bouncing ball. Clutching the leather to his ample bosom, he lumbered to the left flank through the two Cadets, shifted into high (for him) gear, shed two more tacklers, and acquired several more Cadets draping themselves on his 225-pound torso. When the rest of the Academy team piled on his superstructure, he carried them another five yards like an overloaded packhorse to midfield, where the Blackbirds, to the astonishment of all onlookers, found themselves with, of all things, a first down. Gosling's classic ramble had covered nearly 25 yards, 13 of them from scrimmage.

Two footnotes from the sidelines. One, the Voorheesville cheering section outnumbered the home crowd by 2-to-1, proving once again that Blackbird football is a community resource. Two, Albany Academy is the only school in the conference that consistently declines to furnish paying spectators (and the press) with names and numbers of visiting players. Although the school has full rosters of all teams on the schedule, they are treated like classified documents, furnished only to the coaches and the PA announcer.

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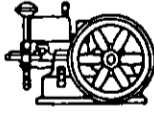
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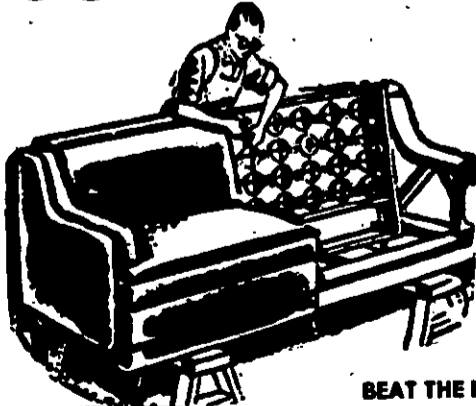
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Bethlehem's Christine Battle passes into a sea of maroon jerseys Friday as Meghan

McFerran moves in from the right. Burnt Hills downed BC, 2-0. *Mark Stuart*

## Eagles optimistic about making Sectionals

By Bill Dixon

While a 2-3 record is hardly the stuff upon which Sectional championships are built, Bethlehem boys' soccer Head Coach Zachary Assael remains optimistic.

"With those losses, I think we've learned a few things," said Assael after a demanding three-game week that ended with a 6-0 loss to Guilderland and a 2-1 loss to Niskayuna before winning big against Mohonasen, 8-0, on Saturday.

Tuesday's game against Guilderland started out as an even match throughout the first half. The Eagles kept their defense nearly impenetrable, allowing only one goal in the first half. The Orange offense received strong backfield support and BC pounded away at the apparently struggling opposition. But 15 minutes into the third quarter, Guilderland began to turn the tables after both teams had grappled fiercely for control of the game. Guilderland showed signs of domination.

"That's when we started to fall apart," said Assael. "We had been playing some pretty good ball up until then, but we just lost it. Hopefully that won't happen again."

Five goals later, Guilderland had BC shut out. Two days later, BC faced Niskayuna, a formidable rival against whom the Eagles would need the home field advantage.

Niskayuna jumped ahead by scoring their two goals in the first three minutes. BC reassembled itself shortly after that and held on, seldom giving up ground.

Nevertheless, those two early

### Soccer

goals had proven expensive and the goal that had saved the Eagles from a second shutout that week did not come easily.

"We really had a bad start, which is something you can't afford in this game," said Assael, "but we played some good soccer after that."

Although the team played inspired soccer after those two goals, the distance lost was too great to completely recover.

Two losses in two outings could drastically affect a team's confidence, but Eagle confidence was never in question against Mohonasen on Friday.

The opposition's reputation was far from intimidating and BC's overconfidence was perhaps their greatest potential downfall. Bethlehem's offense showed some of its talent that had been frustrated in the two previous games, scoring six goals in the first half.

In the second half, Bethlehem showed some easing up and Mohonasen responded with a surge that often fell short of scoring. BC junior Sean McDermott finished the game with four goals. His brother, Tim, a senior, scored two goals. Nick Matarisse and Mike Mafilios each had one goal.

"They (Mohonasen) have a weak team this year with a lot of inexperienced boys, but that shouldn't take away from our victory," Assael said. "We came out to win and to show them we really know how to play this game."

## Cornell, Sodergren lead BC

By Shannon Perkins

With goals by Beth Cornell and Johanna Sodergren, Bethlehem Girls' Field Hockey began last week with a tie against Shenendehowa.

Coach Ann Medici said that the team was looking good, but their shooting was weak during the game. She said that Bethlehem definitely outplayed Shenendehowa, but the girls just couldn't seem to get the ball into the net.

On Tuesday, the girls lost to Scotia, 1-0. Cheryl Lovelace played an outstanding defensive

### Field Hockey

game, sometimes bringing the ball all the way to the circle, and crossing it for a scoring opportunity. But despite her outstanding efforts, the team had a hard game because the field was slow and it took some time to get used to the different passing that they had to adapt to.

In their game against Burnt Hills on Friday, the girls lost 2-0. Although they lost, Chrissy Battles, Megan McFerran, and

Sascha Mayer played outstanding games.

On Monday, the team played Saratoga, one of the better teams in the league. Coach Medici said, "We're looking real strong, and if we can just get the ball in the cage, we'll be in business."

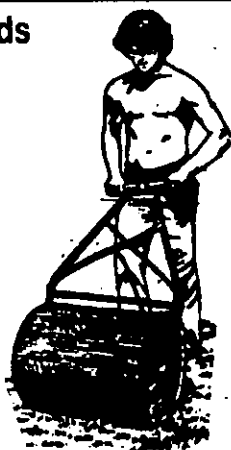
Tonight, Wednesday, the girls are scheduled to play under the lights at Shaker. Although they have not played under the lights before, coach Medici said she is optimistic about the game.

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## BC downs Mohonasen after losing a pair

By Randi Fraiman

The Bethlehem girls' varsity soccer team had a busy week with three games against Guilderland, Niskayuna and Mohonasen.

The Lady Eagles defeated Guilderland Tuesday 2-1. Tracy Wirth and Britta Weheman each had a goal.

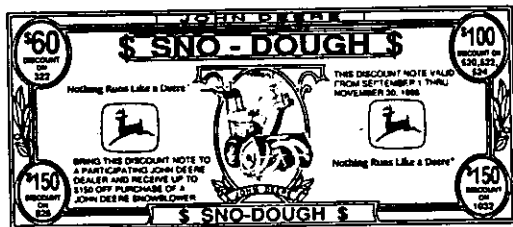
On Thursday, the BC girls were shut out 3-0 by Niskayuna.

Julie Frances had 23 saves for Bethlehem.

On Saturday, the girls battled Mohonasen and decisively beat them 5-0. Weheman paced the Lady Eagles with a hat trick and Wirth and Karen Mandel each had a goal.

The girls will square off against a tough Shenendehowa squad at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Bethlehem high school fields.

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# Saratoga, Shaker put BC runners away

By Shannon Perkins

The Bethlehem boys' cross country team had a rough day last Wednesday in their first dual meet of the season against Saratoga and Shaker. The boys lost to Saratoga 49-15, and to Shaker 46-15.

Mike Kimelberg, the team's top runner finished seventh. Senior Sean Grene broke his leg while running in the race, but kept running until he was unable to keep going.

The girls' team was not able to run as a full team with only four girls in the meet.

Last Saturday, both teams ran in the Tawasentha Meet and the boys did extremely well, finishing fourth of 19 teams, with 148 points.

Mike Kimelberg finished 10th, Chris Engstrom finished 14th, and Brooke Tarbell finished 23rd. Tom Seegal, in his first meet of the season, broke a tie with Salmon River's team by turning in a 59th place finish.

For the girls team, Kathy Saba came in 17th and Julie Hammer finished 19th. Kelly Walsh, a new runner, did not finish the race because she twisted her ankle during the race.

Yesterday, the team was scheduled for another dual meet against Mohonason and Niskayuna. The girls' team did not enter a full team again, but the boys' team was expecting a very good meet.

On Saturday, both teams are scheduled to compete in the Grout Meet, one of the biggest meets of the season.

## Bowling honors posted

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 18 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Burt Almindo 245, Art Smith — 555 (4 game series), Burt Almindo — 802.

Sr. Cit. Women — Betty Contento — 182 Doris Aupperle — 461.

Men — Brian Almindo — 298 Willie Boughton — 703 (4 game series), Steve Picarazzi — 1004

Women — Carm Demarco — 248 Alberta Southworth — 580 (4 game series) — Teri Sue Moss — 823.

Major Boys — Gerry Houk — 257, 568.

Major Girls — Suzanne Brown — 529.

Jr. Boys — Jason Tice — 205, Kenny Layman 459.

Jr. Girls — Lisa Green — Joanne Hoffman — 348.

Prep Boys — Alfred Crewell — 180, 488.

Prep Girls — Kelly Farrell — 168, 403.

Bantam Boys — Jeff Whitehouse — 126, 238.

Classic Boys — Mike Graves — 219 (4 games) 605.

Classic Girls — Tammy Smith — 224 (4 games) 559.

## Aquatic life explored

An Aquatic Project WILD teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd.,

Delmar, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Teachers and youth leaders may register by calling 453-1806.

## PSAT test date set

The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Bethlehem Central High School.

The test should be taken by all high school juniors who are planning to attend college as a practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be taken in the senior year.

Results of the test are used to determine students in the National Merit Scholar competition.

## School taxes due on Friday

Kenneth P. Hahn, receiver of taxes and assessments in Bethlehem, has announced that Friday, Sept. 30, is the last for Bethlehem property owners to pay their 1988 school tax bills without late charges. Tax payments may be brought to the Bethlehem Town Hall before 5 p.m. or dropped at a U.S. Post Office building. All mailed received by Monday morning, Oct. 3, will be honored without a late fee.

A 2 percent fee will be added to bills deferred into October. All bills that remain unpaid on Nov. 1 will be turned over to the Albany County director of finance for late collection at a 7.5 percent higher amount.

## Invitation extended

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, from noon until 4 p.m.

Featured at the festival will be Archimedes the owl, games, crafts, environmental displays and demonstrations.

For information call 453-1806.



## ARC groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens at Blessing and Krumkill roads in Bethlehem was held last Tuesday. From left are project architect Robert Hatch of Crandell Associates, P.C., Albany ARC Executive Director Edward J. Lukomski; Albany ARC President Mary Caniano and Donald Duke, president of Barry, Betty and Led Duke, Inc.

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### Business women meet

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Albany Motor Inn.

Erastus Corning III will speak about his trip to the Soviet Union.

For information call 439-1046.

### Gold opens photo lab

Gary Gold of Slingerlands, an award-winning commercial photographer, along with Mark McCarthy of Cropseyville, has opened the Black and White Pro Lab Inc. at 2 1/2 King St., Troy.

The new business will handle the developing and printing of black-and-white film for professional photographers, institutions and companies.

### Paper Mill opens business center

The Paper Mill at Delaware Plaza has expanded its services by opening a business center.

The business center will offer complete mailing services including a United Parcel Service drop-off, mail box rentals and packing supplies.



Donna Gaudio

### Gaudio honored by St. Peter's

Donna Gaudio of Voorheesville was named "Employee of the Month" for September at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She is a technologist in the hospital's radiology and medical imaging department and has completed an x-ray technology course at Albany Medical Center. She has been employed at the hospital for over 20 years.

### Local firms contribute to development campaign

Two area businesses recently helped to raise over \$750,000 as part of a campaign for the Center for Economic Growth of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

As underwriters to the campaign, Wolanin Companies, Ltd./Bethlehem Construction Corp. of Glenmont and C. R. Drywall of Voorheesville were two of 109 Capital District businesses that contributed.

The Center for Economic Growth was incorporated in 1987 to work on economic development efforts in the region by improving the business climate and increasing jobs.

### Hardware store set to open at Town Squire

The Glenmont True Value Hardware store will celebrate its grand opening Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont.

The store will carry hardware, housewares, lawn and garden supplies as well as paint and decorator items.

True Value is a chain of 6,900 dealer-owned hardware stores.

## BUSINESS

### Bank redesigns work schedule

Key Bank N.A. has designed a pilot alternative work schedule program for its customer service representative position. Training for the position will begin on Sept. 12.

The employee will be scheduled for full-time work during 40 weeks while receiving pay checks and full-time benefits throughout 52 weeks of the year.

The program is geared for parents who need to be home with their families during the summer vacation months, spouses of teachers or anyone who would like the summer free. The program will create summer employment for college students.

For information call 486-8583 or visit the Key Bank N.A., Human Resources Department, 60 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

*In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Tollgate, PBs Subs, Falvos, Stonewell and Judy's.*



Dr. Minoo M. Buchanan

### Pediatric dental office opens at Main Square

Minoo M. Buchanan, D.M.D., M.S., has opened a pediatric dentistry office at Main Square in Delmar, offering full dental care for children and adolescents.

Her husband, Charles H. Buchanan, D.D.S., will offer orthodontic care for children and adolescents at the office.

Buchanan received her certificate for pediatric dentistry from the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester and her dental license from New York University. She also studied various bonding techniques at the University of Rochester, where she earned her master's degree in dental research.

Appointments may be scheduled on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Manuel Choy

### Promoted at Norstar

Manuel Choy of Delmar has been promoted to assistant vice president in the branch administration division of Norstar Bank.

Choy, a graduate of Cobleskill College and Cornell University, received his master's degree in business administration from the State University at Albany.

Choy joined Norstar as a manager trainee and became a credit analyst in 1983 before being promoted to loan review officer in 1985.

### Hoffman to lead convention bureau

Michael Hoffman of Delmar, general manager of the Turf Inn, has been elected chairman of the Albany County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Hoffman has been the general manager of the Turf Inn since it opened in 1975. He is a charter member of the Albany County Convention and Visitors Bureau. He is also on the board of directors of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce and the American Diabetes Association.

A native of the Capital District, Hoffman resides in Delmar with his wife and daughter.

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**Hawley named partner Rudnic joins accounting firm**

Stephen D. Hawley of Delmar has been named a consulting partner in the New York office of Arthur Andersen and Co. Hawley is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and was previously a manager with Andersen, a professional services firm.

Stephen Rudnic of Selkirk recently joined the tax department of the accounting firm of Roth Lurie Nobis, P.C. He will be a staff accountant for the firm. He is a graduate of Adelphi University and was previously a senior staff accountant for a firm in Garden City, N.Y.

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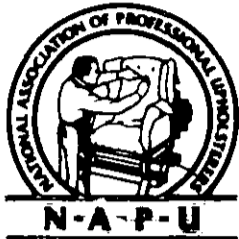
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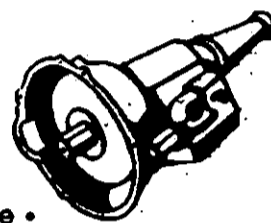
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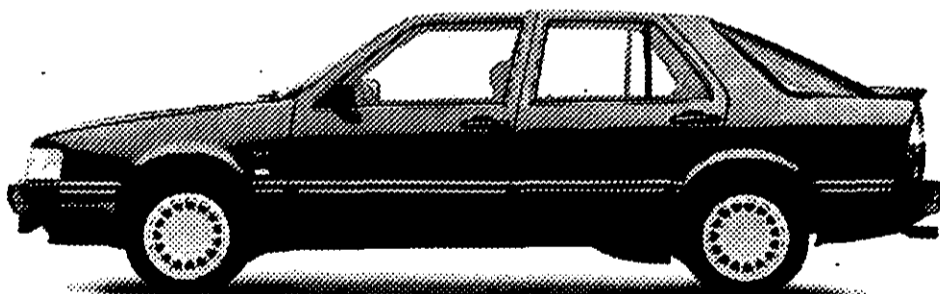
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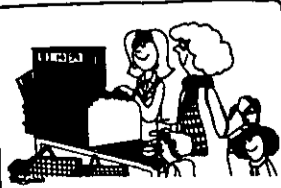
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• We are a very large, modern and progressive automobile dealership.  
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• We offer unlimited opportunities. Construction of a multi franchise auto mall will begin shortly. Trained personnel will be in great demand.  
• We invite interested parties to complete an employment application by stopping in at our dealership between the hours of 9AM and 8PM Monday through Thursday.  
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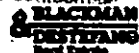
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USED CONFERENCE TABLE  
WANTED: Round or rectangular table  
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Table must not exceed 6'. Call  
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WILL BUY contents of attics and  
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### GARAGE SALES

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day, October 1 & 2, 400 vendors, 75  
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ing, bus, booklet. (518)623-2161, Exit,  
23, Route 87 (nyscan)

121 DEVON ROAD, 4 families, Octo-  
ber 1 from 10am-4pm. Household,  
baby items, children's clothes, furni-  
ture.

MISTY MEADOW FARM presents a  
fall garage sale festival. Many old and  
new things. We have cleaned out our  
barn, porch and shed. Beaver Dam  
Road Selkirk. Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday 9/30, 10/01 and 10/02 from  
10am-5pm.

118 ROWLAND AVE September 30,  
October 1 Friday and Saturday from  
9am-5pm. Furniture, oak bookcase,  
sofa's, rug, glassware, ping pong  
table, lamps, frames, 6.7 cu. feet  
freezer, linens, vacuum cleaner, rec-  
ords, snowblower, lawn mower, gar-  
den tools, much more.

93-97 WINNIE ROAD, children's toys,  
books, clothing, furniture, household  
items. October 1 from 10am-4pm

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY Oc-  
tober 1, from 9am-3pm. 33 East  
Wiggand Drive, Glenmont. Mens/  
women's clothing, furniture, house-  
hold, sporting goods, 20 year accu-  
mulation.

VOOHEESVILLE AUCTION-BA-  
ZAAR, Saturday, October 1, Method-  
ist Church grounds. Outstanding  
bargains, food, entertainment. Good  
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765-2895 to arrange for pick-up.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at  
Tollgate, PBs Subs, Falvos, Stonewell  
and Judy's.

FURNITURE Including a trundle bed,  
glass top table and 4 chairs, spring  
and mattress, stereo, power lawn  
mower, many other household items,  
sports equipment and toys. Saturday  
October 1 from 9am-5pm. 8 Windsor  
Ct. Delmar, NY

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, clothing,  
antiques. Delaware avenue 3rd house  
on right past intersection, Meads  
lane, Orchard street. Saturday, October  
1, Sunday rain date

WESTPHAL DR. Friday and Satur-  
day September 30 and October 1  
from 9am-3pm. Fishing equipment  
and miscellaneous.

### FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1 from 10am-  
4pm. Slingerlands Ladies Auxiliary,  
Slingerlands Fire House, New Scot-  
land Road. \$10 your table, \$15 our  
table. Must call 475-1011 to reserve  
space or table.

### Real Estate Classifieds

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR, \$380 & utilities, three  
bedroom, private entrance, yard,  
available November 1. Call 439-9755.

413 KENWOOD AVENUE. 2000 feet  
of new professional office space, fit  
up to suit, parking, flexible lease terms.  
Kevin 439-4606

DELMAR RANCH unfurnished or  
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dition. Features 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
completely applanced, full basement  
with pool table, 2 car garage with door  
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\$400 a month plus utilities. Also 750  
square feet can be used for office or  
apartment. \$450 & utilities. Call 456-  
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GREAT APARTMENT for senior  
citizen, central Delmar location, one  
bedroom, den, sewing room, enclosed  
porch. \$400 a month plus utilities. 439-  
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A QUALITY 2 BEDROOM Duplex for  
a particular couple. Good location. 2  
car garage, air-conditioning, nice yard  
and privacy only \$540 plus utilities.  
Call Mr. Weber at 439-5919 or 439-  
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ONE ACRE DELMAR HOME SITE.  
Secluded, wooded, all utilities, ready  
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(you repair). Delinquent tax property.  
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6000 Ext. GH-2339 for current repo  
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place. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

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SEE NEW ENGLAND at it's best.  
Enjoy the fall foliage on beautiful Cape  
Cod. 3 bedroom luxury home on lake.  
Available now through November 439-  
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MYRTLE BEACH. Enjoy the clean  
beaches of South Carolina this fall. 2  
bedroom, air-conditioning, all appli-  
ances, linens. \$350 per week. Call  
785-1130

MYRTLE/SURF SIDE BEACH New 2  
bedroom, 2 baths condo on golf  
course. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, fall/  
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\$625 month, all utilities. Call 439-  
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To this well maintained Cape..featuring three bed-  
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### August Salesperson of the Month



### Fran Fitzpatrick

Congratulations to Fran Fitzpatrick, the Delmar  
Branch Salesperson of the month for August. Her  
6 transactions involved a variety of listings and  
sales. Fran's pleasing personality, dedication and  
professional expertise make her ideally suited to  
assist buyers and sellers in today's market. Why  
not call her today.



Leadership in Residential Services

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This truly amazing Cape Cod will accommodate all your families interests.  
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potential, and super treed lot. Prime Delmar Area.  
Needs Your T.L.C. \$129,900

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(DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE PLAZA)



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DELMAR . . . Custom split level with private yard on dead-end street. 5  
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Offered at . . . \$235,000.00

DELMAR . . . Lovely 8 yr. old colonial on 1/2 acre parcel. Four bedrooms,  
3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and built in wall unit, in-ground pool,  
professionally landscaped grounds, slate patio, finished basement, many  
custom features. Offered at . . . \$274,900.00

JUST REDUCED . . . Weatherfield—brand new townhouse at Albany  
Country Club. Chester model, upgraded kitchen cabinets, counters & sinks.  
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with whirlpool tub. Offered at . . . \$219,000.00

& BLACKMAN  
& DESTEFANO  
Real Estate

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Delmar  
439-2888



Lynn Apicelli

**Lynn Apicelli**

Lynn Frances Apicelli, 19, of Delmar, a former Bethlehem Central swimming standout and pre-medical student, died Saturday, Sept. 24, in Philadelphia after a traffic accident.

She was a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was preparing for a career in sports medicine. She was a 1986 graduate of the Bethlehem Central High School.

While in high school, she was a member of the swim team and was one of the fastest freestyle swimmers in the Capital District. She was the first Section 2 swimmer to qualify for the state inter-sectional meet as an eighth grade student and was first to qualify for the state championship meet five times.

"She was a very successful member of the swim team," said former BC Principal Charles Gunner, adding that in her senior year, she was team captain.

Gunner said she was also quick to serve and help others, doing so through many school organizations.

**Obituaries**

"Whenever help was needed, she was there."

While a student at Bethlehem Central, she served as editor of the yearbook, as secretary of the BCHS Honor Society and as marshal for the Girls Athletic Association. She was also a member of the Key Club, a student service organization.

She also played clarinet in the school wind ensemble.

Outside of school, she continued to help others by serving as a swimming instructor for the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club and the Town Recreation Program.

In addition to her school activities and sports, she also carried an 89 grade average at Bethlehem Central through her junior year.

Gunner said he remembers "her effervescent personality and quick smile." "She had the ability to make the grayest day bright by coming up and saying good morning."

She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Apicelli; a sister, Lisa Apicelli of Albany; a brother, Scott Apicelli of Boston, and her grandmothers, Mary Boldish of Troy and Bessie Apicelli of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Services will be held on Wednesday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar at 9:30 a.m. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Lynn Apicelli Scholarship Fund, c/o Bethlehem Athletic Association, P.O. Box 332, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

**Bertha Chatfield**

Bertha M. Chatfield, 91, a resident of the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, died Friday, Sept. 23, at home after a brief illness.

She was born in Northside, N.Y., and was a longtime resident of Albany before moving to the home four years ago.

She was employed as a clerk by the Delaware and Hudson Railway Company for 42 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany and the church's Dorcas Women's Society.

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Hinkelman of Delmar.

Burial was in the Waterford Rural Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

**Forrest Baker**

Forrest Asa Baker of Indian Ledge Rd., Voorheesville, the former head custodian at the Voorheesville High School, died Sept. 24 at his residence after a long illness. He was 81.

He was born in Earlton, N.Y., and was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Before working at the high school, he was a self-employed farmer. He retired as head custodian in 1969.

He was a member of the Voorheesville First United Methodist Church.

He was the husband of the late Mary Prikopa Baker and is survived by a daughter, Ruth C. Baker of Voorheesville, and a sister, Maude Scrupf of Albany.

Arrangements were made by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Colonie.

**World Communion planned for Sunday**

The First United Methodist Church of Delmar will celebrate World Communion Sunday with a 9:30 a.m. worship service led by Pastor Arthur F. Hagy Jr.

Church school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. and classes for youth, confirmation and adults will meet at 11 a.m.

A family hayride and picnic, sponsored by the church's family life committee, will be held at 4:30 p.m.

**Church plans rummage sale**

The women's guild of the Glenmont Community Church will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information call 436-8307.

**Torah celebrated**

The Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, will celebrate Simchas Torah on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

Simchas Torah commemorates the beginning of a new yearly cycle of Torah reading.

For information call 439-8280.

**Coupon books now available**

The Faith Lutheran Church is selling *Albany Entertainment '89* coupon books. The books provide for 50 percent savings at area restaurants, movies, sports events, concerts and plays.

For information call 439-2183 or 439-7123.



**FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER**

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Sept. 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Sept. 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Sept. 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
Sept. 18	North Bethlehem	Car Fire
Sept. 18	Selkirk Fire Department	Structure Fire
Sept. 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
Sept. 18	Elsmere Fire Co.	Standby
Sept. 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Sept. 19	Selkirk Fire Department	Rekindle
Sept. 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby

The Delmar Fire Department, a company of volunteers who operate fire and ambulance vehicles, will conduct its fund drive on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Members of the Elsmere Fire Co. will also be going door to door for their fund drive beginning on Sunday, Oct. 2, at noon.

The departments urge area residents to welcome and make a contribution to the volunteers who offer support when called.

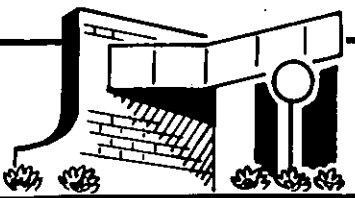
The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service invites area residents to view a mass casualty incident drill at the fire training tower off lower Kenwood Ave. on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Also participating in the drill will be Selkirk Co. 2 from Glenmont, the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad, and the Ravena Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Top finishers for Sept. 18 in the Elsmere Fire Company's mixed bowling league were: Scott Travis, men's high single, 215; Ken Blodgett, men's high triple, 594; Barbara Palmer, ladies' high single, 208, and Heidi Rukwid, ladies' high triple, 440.

The North Bethlehem Fire Dept. is going to dedicate their new fire house on Russell Road on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. An open house will follow from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Check It Out**

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Quick! What do La Mini Scala, the Bethlehem Garden Club and the Chinese Community Center have in common? Nouvelle cuisine you say? How about the Half Moon Button Club, the Civil War Round Table and the Bethlehem Soccer Club? Going round in circles? Stumped? These are some of the hundred or so community organizations that hold meetings at the Bethlehem Public Library.

During 1987 almost 700 meetings were held in the Library, and there was a 20 percent rise in the number of adults attending. About 300 of these gatherings were library sponsored, the remaining 400 were organized by community groups. As organizations begin to gear up for the fall, a look at the Library's ground rules as a community center may be helpful to current, as well as potential users.

The Library has two meeting rooms, plus exhibit space. The Community Room, equipped with kitchen facilities, holds about 200, and the Board Room accommodates 40 people. These are available, free of charge, for educational and cultural meetings by area organizations and groups. The Library loosely defines "educational and cultural" as benefiting or being open to the community. Rooms should be requested as far in advance as possible. Room bookings are confirmed no more than 90 days in advance of the meeting date. Use of the rooms by the Library has priority. Refreshments may be served. There is no smoking anywhere in the Library.

The rooms are furnished with chairs, tables, coatsracks and a podium. Organizers can reserve audio-visual equipment including film and slide projectors, screens, and a 1/2-inch video playback system. The Media Librarian will demonstrate the equipment to anyone unfamiliar with it before the day of the scheduled meeting. The Library has a concert quality

Kawai grand piano for concerts and recitals.

As demand for meeting space has grown, the Library's Board of Trustees has had to place limitations on some uses. Groups, or subgroups of larger organizations, are limited to one meeting per month. Groups with members under legal age must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Organizations cannot use the name or address of the Library as their official address or headquarters, nor can the Library store any organization's property or supplies. If a meeting extends beyond the Library's 9 p.m. closing time or a room requires extra cleaning, the Library will charge the organization for added custodial costs.

Because the Library is a public, tax-supported institution the rooms are not available for commercial or fund raising purposes. While area piano teachers may sponsor student recitals and artists may exhibit works they would like to sell, no admission fee may be charged or monies exchanged.

In keeping with the Library's policies, rooms are not available for use by religious organizations or for religious services, political meetings or rallies. Organizations or persons sponsoring controversial issues must present all sides of the issue. And while speakers frequently have handouts they may not distribute literature outside the meeting room.

To book a room, call or come to the Media Center at the rear of the Library and ask if space is available at the time needed. If so, fill out a room reservation request. The room is officially reserved when you receive a written confirmation. If you or your organization have questions about using the library for meetings, see Media Librarian Marie Carlson or call her at 439-9314.

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**The Spotlight (518) 439-4949**



Douglas Robert Tolbert and Catherine Louise Connolly

## Connolly - Tolbert

Christine Louise Connolly, daughter of Kenneth J. and Diane Connolly of Voorheesville, and Douglas Robert Tolbert, son of Rodney N. and Joanne Tolbert of Shippensburg, Pa., were married Aug. 26 at St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, with the Rev. Arthur Toole officiating.

Catherine Connolly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jeffrey Tolbert, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kevin

## Hooks-McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooks of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michelle, to Scott Charles McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLean of Margaretville, Delaware County.

The bride-to-be is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is employed at two area restaurants.

A Sept. 2, 1989 wedding is planned.

## Clarke-Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Clarke of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to C. David Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cross of Slingerlands.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is employed as a secretary for the New York State Energy Authority and as a freelance reporter. Her fiancé is self-employed.

An April 21 wedding is planned.



Anne Whiteman and Matthew Parenteau

## Whiteman - Parenteau

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteman of Kattskill Bay have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Matthew Parenteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briand Parenteau of Delmar.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Queensbury High School, holds a bachelor's degree in marketing, management from Siena College,

Loudonville. She is employed as business manager of Whiteman Chevrolet Inc.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, earned a bachelor's degree in finance at Siena College. He is president of Morgan Contracting in Delmar.

A June wedding is planned.

## Fall Festival to be held at Main Square Shoppes

The Main Square Shoppes in Delmar, will hold its first annual Fall Festival on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from noon to 5 p.m.

Featured will be the Spongy Delights, a blue grass band, a clown act, and other family fun.

The Main Square Shoppes is located at 318 Delaware Ave. at Oakwood Place in Delmar. For information call 439-0146.

## Career counseling offered at library

A career counselor is offering education advisement and job service assistance at the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center.

One-hour appointments may be scheduled for Wednesdays between 6 to 9 p.m., or Thursdays, between 9 a.m. and noon.

The service is free to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem School District. A \$5 fee will be charged to individuals who do not reside in Bethlehem.

For information call 439-9314.

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Connolly, brother of the bride, served as usher.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is a student at Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and a student at Shippensburg University.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple will reside in Orrstown, Pa.

## Castiglione-Cunha

Mrs. Edward Rook of Delmar and Mr. John Castiglione of Gloversville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ramsay Castiglione, to Lawrence Cunha, son of Lawrence and Mirka Cunha of Oakland, Calif.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was formerly employed by Price Waterhouse of Hartford, Conn. She plans to complete her studies toward a bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Connecticut.

Her fiancé holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a master's degree in business and taxation from the Golden Gate University. He is an international tax consultant in Hartford, Conn.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.

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

## Births



### Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Jillisa Sandra, to Lisa and Richard VanAlstyne, Voorheesville, July 27.

Boy, Daniel Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe Jr., Delmar, Aug. 7.

Boy, Shane Michael, to Karen and Michael Mahar, Slingerlands, Aug. 16.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Shannon, to Linda and Daniel McMahon Jr., Delmar, Sept. 9.

Boy, Albert IV, to Cynthia and Albert Hessberg III, Delmar, Sept. 8.

Girl, Melissa Marie, to Joanne and Lee Eck, Feura Bush, Sept. 8.

Boy, Cody James, to Mary and Robert Haack, Selkirk, Sept. 7.

Boy, Jeremy Ryan, to Dodie and Harry Stennard III, Voorheesville, Sept. 5.

Boy, Britton Joseph, to Ellen and Joseph Fay, Slingerlands, Aug. 29.

Boy, Andrew, to Sharon and David McCurdy, Glenmont, Sept. 4.

## Membership meeting set for Progress Club

The Delmar Progress Club will hold a general membership meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

All members are welcome. For information call 439-9314.

## Program reviews infant care, work

The La Leche League will sponsor a meeting, entitled "Working and Breastfeeding," on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Woman's Health Care Plus Center, 2095 Western Ave., Guilderland.

A materials fee of \$3 will be charged. For reservations call 452-3455.



## Community Corner

### Five Rivers Fall Festival

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold their Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, from noon to 4 p.m.

Taking place on the center's 260 acres of rambling trails, forests, meadows and wetlands, the festival will feature crafts, activities and games for families, a "touch aquarium," insect catching expeditions, and herb garden demonstrations.

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center's Fall Festival is a perfect way for families to share an autumn day. Admission and parking are free and everyone is welcome.

For more information call the center at 453-1806.

## Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



### Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

### Bridal Registry

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

### Receptions

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

### Invitations

Johnson's Stationery, 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

### Bridal Consultant

Celebrations, 439-8721. Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer

### Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

### Jewelers

Herold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.

### Photography

Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.

### Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-8712

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

### Rental Equipment

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

### Honeymoon

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1987 Nissan Sentra SE Coupe, Auto, Air, Power	\$7995.	1987 Ford Ranger Pickup, 18,334 miles . . . . .	\$6595.
1987 Toyota 1 Ton Pickup, Auto, 2039 Miles . . .	\$8495.	1988 Dodge Ram 100 Pickup, Auto, V6, P.S. . . .	\$10,595.
1986 Subaru GL 4x4 4Dr., Auto, Air, Power . . .	\$7295.	1986 Dodge Ram 50 4x4 Pickup/Cap, P.S. . . . .	\$7795.
1986 Volkswagen Jetta 4Dr., Auto, Air, Power . .	\$7595.	1986 Ford F150 Pickup, P.S., Tool Box . . . . .	\$8995.
1986 Mazda B2000 Pickup/Cap SE 5 spd. . . . .	\$5995.	1986 Chev. C10 Pickup, Auto., P.S., V6 . . . . .	\$7995.
1986 Toyota Camry 4Dr., 5 spd., Power . . . . .	\$7995.	1986 Chev. Cavalier 4Dr., Auto., Air . . . . .	\$5995.
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1986 Plymouth Horizon 4Dr., Auto, P.S. . . . .	\$4695.	1986 Plymouth Colt Vista Subn., 4x4 . . . . .	\$8595.
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# THE SPOTLIGHT

SEP 28 1988  
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brought  
to the  
light of day  
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## BC bond issue set

Page 1

VOORHEESVILLE

## Good news on asbestos

Page 17

## Sign ordinance for village

Page 18

## RCS sets rates for bond issue

Page 23

FOOTBALL

## A new season for Blackbirds

Page 27

## The only game in town

Why can't  
Bethlehem  
attract  
another  
super-  
market?

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