

# THE SPOTLIGHT

October 5, 1988

Vol. XXXII, No. 42

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Small tax hike for Bethlehem

### Budget for assessment update

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick presented a tentative budget for 1989 last Wednesday that calls for a 17 percent increase in spending.

The budget contains major increases in funding for a comprehensive plan for the town and for a state-mandated inventory of assessment information that could lead to a town-wide revaluation.

The \$1.17 million budget will result in the first general fund tax rate increase since 1981, according to Hendrick. It calls for a 21 cent increase per thousand from \$7.04 per thousand to \$7.25 per thousand, or a three percent increase. The Highway Department budget, which is supported almost entirely by property tax revenue, will increase approximately 13 percent, also requiring an increase about three percent, Hendrick said. The tax rate will go up 62 cents per \$1,000.

The town's total assessed valuation will climb 4.6 percent over last year, from \$97.2 million to \$101.71 million.

Hendrick said the \$205,000 budget increase is based upon an

anticipated inflation rate of 4.8 to 6.4 percent, or \$41,000 per percentage point.

The town will conduct two budget workshops this month in arriving at a final budget. Tonight at 7:30 there will be a budget work session for the Water, Sewage, Senior Services and Planning departments and the Planning Board.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m., there will be a work session for Department of Safety Inspections and all remaining departments that did not meet yet. (The Data Processing, Assessor, Public Works, Shared Services, Parks, Landfill and Highway, Police and Communications departments met Monday night for their budget work sessions.)

One of the more significant allocations is in the Planning Department, where \$125,000 is budgeted for the town's master plan. The Planning Department has also requested to add another assistant planner and a clerk-typist in the department to bring the number of Planning Department personnel to four. Currently, the Planning Department consists

(Turn to Page 9)

## Rally



Whatever the fortunes of the Blackbirds, the spirit is high in Voorheesville. Cheerleaders Leah Collins, left, and Chrissy Blanchard wait for the Voorheesville homecoming festivities to begin



Friday night. Meanwhile, this youngster on the left was given a bird's eye view of the pep rally and bonfire. On the cover: The Voorheesville cheerleaders add spirit to the evening's festivities. Lyn Staff

## Policing domestic violence

By Gail Reynolds

Years ago, police officers were reluctant to "get involved" in family disputes. In addition to the danger to the officer in such emotionally volatile situations, it was often felt that what happened inside the home was nobody's business. However well-intentioned, that unwritten policy left many victims powerless and unprotected.

Now, many police agencies have recognized that the victims of domestic violence have a right to the protection of the law. Domestic violence brings harm to family members and, consequently, prevents the injured individuals from reaching their potential as well-adjusted members of the community.

Statistics show that regular and repeated violence occurs in 10 to 20 percent of all marriages, that a woman is beaten in the United States every 18 seconds, that 56 percent of all married women are victims of domestic violence, and that only about 10 percent of all cases of domestic violence are reported to the authorities.

"(Domestic violence) is a widespread problem that happens on all levels of society," says Lt. Frederick J. Holligan, commander of the Bethlehem Police Department's patrol division. "There really are no boundaries. We take it very seriously. Whenever we get a call, a car is dispatched immediately. It's not something we put on a back burner. We consider it a priority here."

The Bethlehem Police Department has a



Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie, left, and Lt. Frederick Holligan discuss the department's policy on domestic violence.

Sal Prividera Jr.

comprehensive written policy that covers every type of domestic violence from minor disputes to homicide.

The police department procedures manual on "Domestic Disturbance/Domestic Violence" states; "The Town of Bethlehem Police Department recognizes that domestic violence is a complex social problem affecting families from all cultural and economic backgrounds which often results in profound physical and emotional damage to the family unit and its individual members." The police department

(Turn to Page 11)

## Schools nearing asbestos decisions

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Three area school districts are facing a deadline — the first of many — in deciding how they will handle asbestos in their buildings. They are faced with the choice of spending possibly millions of dollars for removing or encapsulating asbestos, or establishing a long-term monitoring program to ensure safety in their schools.

The management plan for handling asbestos in school buildings is due next Wednesday. One local district will file on time, while two others will seek a deferral.

Asbestos testing and a subsequent management plan for reducing the risks of asbestos exposure to students and staff is required under the 1988 federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) written by the Environmental Protection Agency. Districts will have the option of removing, encapsulating or enclosing asbestos throughout their buildings depending on the recommendations of a hired asbestos consultant.

The costs of dealing with asbestos could result in the expenditure of millions of dollars

by school districts, depending on how much asbestos was used during the construction of the district's buildings. Most school districts will spend an average of \$15,000 on testing and management planning. Complete removal of asbestos or encapsulation of asbestos will be costly projects, with similar costs for either method.

The Voorheesville Central School District, which only operates two buildings, is facing the potential cost of over \$3 million if it were to completely remove all asbestos from its schools. Bethlehem Central is already dealing with emergencies caused by the discovery of asbestos in two district buildings. Only RCS appears to be relatively free of asbestos in public areas.

School districts will receive aid in paying for asbestos testing and planning and building aid for any reconstruction projects that involve asbestos work.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will have its management plan ready by the deadline, said Rodger Lewis, district business administrator.

(Turn to Page 17)



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# New leadership for Democrats

## Election 'hostile' or 'cordial'?

By Mark Stuart

In what defeated Bethlehem Democratic Committee Chairman Bill Burkhard termed "a hostile takeover," Arthur M. Brown has been elected party chairman after a surprising 29-17 election last Tuesday.

Brown, on the other hand, contends that his victory was the result of a "cordial" election.

In any event, Brown takes over a party organization that made town history last year when it put the first Democrat ever on the Bethlehem Town Board. According to Brown, the committee has also made history of another sort by filling every committeeman seat for the first time.

Burkhard, who has held the chairman's post for four years, has been critical lately of Bob Burns, who became the first Democratic councilman last year with Brown as his campaign manager.

Next year two more town board seats and the town supervisor's position will be up for election, as well as other town posts and three county legislature seats. Brown said it is too early to discuss his party's plans, but that the committee has already started thinking about candidates. In the past, the Bethlehem Democrats have had difficulty fielding a full slate in town elections.

Brown said he plans to establish new management and style within the committee. Specifically, he said, he plans to increase the efficiency of the Democrats' seven standing committees within the town. He said he also plans to computerize data management within the Democratic Committee and standing committees.

"I'm a goal-oriented manager," Brown said. "I believe in going by the book, in staffing, evaluating and coordinating. I plan to use my background in public administration to strengthen the role of the committee in our neighborhoods," he said.

"Since Bob Burns has been elected to the town board, there has been a tremendous outpouring



Arthur M. Brown



Bill Burkhard

of interest in our party from Democrats and Independents alike. Now that our committee is at full strength for the first time ever, we are working hard to utilize the talent and skills of our members to make Bethlehem an even better community. A lot of credit has to be given to Bill Burkhard for his years of service and dedication," Brown said.

Burkhard, who plans to stay on the committee at least for two more years when his term expires, seemed bitter in a Monday night interview, saying that the takeover by Brown within the committee took him by surprise and that he is "concerned about the message it sends out to the 13,000 voters in this town when we change horses in mid-stream." He said he especially concerned about the way he was defeated because with so many new committee members, very few, if any, approached him to ask questions about his position and viewpoints.

"I wanted to be chairman and he wanted to be chairman. All the



Bethlehem seniors Tom Concolino, left, Eric Brown and John Hollner discuss the proper way to fill out a voter registration form. The three took part in a voter registration drive

at the Elsmere Grand Union Saturday sponsored by the Bethlehem Central High School Participation In Government Organization. Mark Stuart

committeemen said they would listen to both sides. They listened, but with genteel efficiency. People who have never been on the committee before had no questions, I find that a little mysterious. I'm not saying its right or wrong, I'm just saying it's a mystery," Burkhard said.

Brown denied any bad blood within the committee and said there are no fissures created within the party as a result of the election. "Bill and I were on cordial terms before the election and we'll continue to go on working in a very cordial manner," he said.

One issue the two men do not see exactly eye to eye on is the effort Burns is putting forth to establish himself apart from his Republican colleagues on the Town Council.

Burkhard said he feels Burns has not done enough to set himself apart from the rest of the board and provide an adequate alternative voice for the Democrats and Independents in the town. "I approached Bob awhile back and I said to him, 'My concern is that you have not established an independent position yet.' His heart is in the right place but I would like to see him provide some sort of sanctuary on the board for alternate thinking, to show the differences and not the similarities (with the Republicans.)"

In contrast, Brown said Burns has provided an alternative viewpoint. "We feel that through

Bob, now besides Republicans, Democrats and Independents now have a voice," he said.

When did Burkhard first detect something may be amiss in the committee? He said that at the Bethlehem Democratic Committee barbecue, he noticed several faces absent from the crowd.

"I should have known. I was there flipping steaks and maybe I should have been campaigning or something. The barbecue was modestly successful and financially it really gave the party a shot in the arm. For that I'm glad. But other than a few committee members, there weren't that many rank and file people there, which makes me wonder," he said.

Brown has been a resident of Bethlehem since 1976. He completed his undergraduate work at Siena College and holds a master's degree in business administration from Russell Sage College.

He has served as a committeeman for 11 years and was vice chairman of the of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee from 1984 to 1986.

He is employed as regional liaison for the commissioner of the state Department of Social

Services. He is married and has two children who attend school at Bethlehem Central.

Also elected to Democratic Committee posts were Matthew Clyne, vice chairman; Clifton Thompson, treasurer and William McKern, secretary.

### School bus window broken by BB gun

Bethlehem police said a window on a Bethlehem Central School District bus was apparently broken by someone with a BB gun last Wednesday.

The bus had three students on it and was traveling on Roweland Ave. when the driver heard the window break, police said.

### Items stolen from car

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of several items worth \$180 from a car parked at the Delaware Plaza Saturday. Police said a pair of car speakers, a tachometer, and two video movies were taken from the car after the thief broke the passenger side window.



Devon Cahill, left, and Tom Rowlands, owner of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream at Main Square, pose with their "scarecrow" during the Main Square Fall Festival last weekend.

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## Bonding the highways

Assemblyman John Faso, in his Point of View guest editorial on our Op-Ed page this week, makes a good case against the \$3 billion highway bond issue which the voters of New York State are being asked to approve on Nov. 8.

We are confronted by a horn of a true dilemma: taking on another huge burden for ourselves and our descendants to pay off over the years.

The other horn is to be found in the mathematics that the Assemblyman offers (and to much of which we all can testify in real life): the staggering numbers of deficient bridges and the hundreds and hundreds of miles of bad roads. Right in our own territory we have constant reminders: the closed Jericho bridge, for one graphic and inexcusable example; those ridiculous "Rough Road" signs that dot parts of Kenwood Avenue.

Though Mr. Faso stops short of saying so, our two horns add up to years of poor policy and inferior administration by the managers we've elected to carry on the state's business efficiently and effectively. The shortsighted practices in which they indulge are what's behind a highway bond issue proposal.

As the Assemblyman points out, a crux of the problem lies in the age-old and discredited practice of giving to highway maintenance only a fraction of what

### Editorials

highway-users have contributed through taxes and fees.

Mr. Faso's preferred solution would be the creation of a highway trust fund that would receive all those tax and fee revenues and dedicate them to road/bridge maintenance only. That is a laudable longer-term goal, and we can idealistically hope that it will come to pass like any other devoutly hoped-for miracle.

We're with Assemblyman Faso on that. But we must reluctantly part company with him on his ultimate conclusion of voting against this latest offense against common sense — the bond issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

The bad roads, the rotting and dangerous bridges are there today. They must be fixed, even if the way to accomplish that is costly and foolhardy in its basic aspects.

Our so-called infrastructure can't be allowed to rot for another three to five years, which is the time that Mr. Faso sees for full implementation of a highway trust fund. So, let's sensibly get on with establishing such a fund.

But, meanwhile, we unhappily will cast a vote — editorially and actually — for the 1988 venture into indebtedness.

## As the seasons change

Nature in the raw is seldom mild, as one of the cigarette commercials put it back in the good old days of tobacco advertising on radio/TV.

The first anniversary of the devastating early snowfall of 1987, to which we gave no more than a cold shoulder earlier this week, served to remind us of the sometimes bitter truth of that observation. Recollections are still too fresh to warrant a review of the surprise descent of all that snow, the horrifying sound of breaking limbs, the streets littered for weeks by the debris, the frigidly frightening experience of being, literally, powerless.

But we have even more recent cause to be aware of how our civilization can be victimized by "nature in the raw." A hurricane that for days held a hemisphere in suspense last month, the fires that rage unchecked through millions of acres of

prized forests, the sweltering oppression of last summer's heat wave — all uncomfortably put us on guard and on edge. We are, indeed, powerless to evade the spectre of nature gone on a rampage.

And these are of a piece with certain historic clues, as well: the 100th anniversary of the Blizzard of '88 earlier this year, the memory by many of the 50th anniversary of the great hurricane that swept the Northeast in September of 1938, approaching first decade after the Mt. St. Helens volcanic explosion. To these uncontrolled and uncontrollable natural events, we humans contribute our careless effluvia and contribute to the dread greenhouse effect, which may be the worst disaster of all.

As your friendly service-station dealers will be saying very soon now, "Have you had your car winterized yet?"

## Publisher's report: a new column

Readers will find some changes on our calendar page this week. The ad sponsored by General Electric Selkirk for many years has had a change in format, and will now be the home of a new column called "The Youth Network."

The column will deal with matters concerning the young people of our area, including — but not limited to — the issues of substance abuse and prevention and the efforts that are being made locally to provide healthy activities for young people. The Bethlehem Networks Project, which is coordinating the column, is a substance abuse prevention program that has as one of its missions creating more community awareness and participation in dealing with these issues. The column also provides an opportunity for community organizations that work with young people, from sports to scouting to church activities, to get their message to the public.

We believe General Electric is performing an important community service in providing a forum in which one of the most important issue of our time can be regularly addressed. However, we wish to stress that *The Spotlight* will continue to include news and commentary on these issues in the news columns and on the editorial page. The Youth Network is not a substitute for that coverage, but an addition.

The new column will replace the arts listings that used to appear in the "area arts" format. We will instead incorporate what we believe are the most useful arts and entertainment listings from the Capital District in our newly designed calendar. They will appear either under the heading of the area where they take place, if local, or under the headings for entertainment or exhibits.

Our goal with our new calendar format is to make it as easy as possible for readers to find what they are interested in. This inevitably means some paring down of the number of arts listings we have used in the past. We would be most interested in hearing from readers about the sorts of listings they want, and from arts organizations about how we can best serve them.

I'm happy to report one other addition to our pages — a crossword puzzle. Over the years we have had many requests for a crossword puzzle, and we hope our readers will find this one, produced here in the Capital District, both challenging and entertaining.

Richard A. Ahlstrom  
Publisher

## Candidate McNulty cites his activities

Editor, The Spotlight:

I welcome the suggestion in your recent editorial that the campaign in the 23rd Congressional District focus as much as possible on the issues. That's the approach I've taken since entering the race, and it's how I intend to campaign right through Election Day.

I believe experience is one of the most important issues in the campaign where voters will choose between someone with 19 years of service in elective office, and another candidate with no such experience. I also want to make sure that voters know where my opponent and I stand on the issues. That's why the campaign has seen two public debates so far, with at least four more scheduled.

Two of these forums have been on or will be televised and three others broadcast on radio, providing wide public exposure. I would point out that Americans will elect a President this year with only two chances to see or hear the candidates in face-to-face debate.

### Vox Pop

Such an important decision as who will next represent the Capital District in the House of Representatives deserves even more exposure than six debates. That's why I have taken every opportunity to speak out on the issues such as fighting the crisis of drug abuse, keeping a strong national defense, cutting the federal deficit, and improving education. In addition, I have maintained an endless schedule of appearances before service clubs, education groups, church and other community organizations. I don't think any public official or candidate makes a greater effort to interact with voters at the grassroots level than Mike McNulty.

You can be assured that I will continue to speak out on the issues in the remaining days of the campaign.

Michael R. McNulty

Green Island

## Long-term planning for schools questioned

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent of three children in the Bethlehem Central School District, I was very happy when the Board of Education voted last June to do some much-needed construction on its five elementary schools.

However, as a taxpayer and a parent I have some very strong concerns.

• Will the construction be sufficient

to carry us through the turn of the century? According to the Facilities and Enrollment Task Force report, the district is basing the number of classrooms needed on the peak year population. Allowing no margin of error in its peak year, it assumes a decline in population in subsequent years. With all the vacant land in Glenmont, Slingerlands, and Clarks-ville, will 23 classrooms be enough?

(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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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$17.00, two years \$34.00; elsewhere one year \$20.00, three years \$40.00.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## The way it was

It started out as a gabfest around the supper table among a covey of coots, old and younger. The old coots got to talking about "Munich," which meant very little to the younger coots until Neville Chamberlain's umbrella was mentioned and that picturesque note served to provide a better grasp of the event, just a half-century ago, that put in place the tinder for what became known as World War II.

Then someone else mentioned the approaching anniversary of "The War of the Worlds," touched off by Orson Welles on Hallowe'en that same year, and some of the old coots reminisced about where they were that strange night when the country went bonkers.

One baseball nut insisted on offering the goofy note that October 1938 was the occasion for Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett's dramatic home run in the gloaming to win the pennant for the Cubs — one of the highlights of history for all Cubs fans, including those who were not yet conceived at that juncture. (The Cubs lost the Series to the Yankees, though.)

And finally one of the oldest coots spun a little yarn about his own special recollection of a Saturday evening in that October.

"Somehow or other," he said, settling in with a small glass of port, "I had received a telegram — that was in the days when both Western Union and Postal Telegraph flourished with boys on bikes bringing the yellow or blue envelope to the door with what was usually bad news.

"But this telegram was different. Now I must digress to tell you — or maybe remind some of you — that in those days of radio one of the big attractions was a show called Professor Quiz, the predecessor of Dr. I.Q., not to say a lot of later game shows including the Sixty-four Thousand Dollar Question. To say nothing of Kay

Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.

"And my telegram, believe it or not, was from Professor Quiz. I guess that I must have been renowned, even then, at the age of 20, as a great philosopher or wit or humorist, or something. Anyway, the Professor urged me to report on a certain Saturday evening at the roof garden theater of the New Amsterdam Theater (yes, they had two theaters in the building — I imagine that the roof theater, which was rather small, was where the chorines got auditioned) on Forty-second Street. You've heard of Forty-second Street, from the song/show of the same name. It was famous even then. The upshot was that I got on a train back in my little home town and chugged into Penn Station, ready for action.

**"Fifty years sounds like a long time to young people, but it's really not."**

"The Professor's stooge was a tall, reedy fellow with a pencil mustache named Bob Trout, who later became Robert Trout, the intrepid CBS foreign correspondent and subsequently a star geopolitical analyst. It was a pleasure to be greeted by Bob and the Professor, who did have another name which I forget.

"There were four of us contestants. I don't have any idea how the others were chosen, but I suppose they had received telegrams, too, back in some home town or other. I forgot to say that the program had a noted sponsor, the Noxzema people.

"We each were to have five questions, taking turns, of course. I guess that one or another must have stumbled on some of the Professor's genially put questions, because by the time we got to the final round I was the only one with one of those things called 'a

perfect score.' Would I maintain my record and be the night's big winner? Who could tell? I lost just a bit of my usual cool at that point, but I kept my head and always smiled politely at the Professor and Bob.

"Here I must digress again. While reading the home town paper a few days before this, I'd happened to notice a funny little fact and stowed it away among all the other useless items that were compacted within my skull.

"The thing is, it was that funny little fact that was the answer to the Professor's final question. And so I promptly delivered the answer he wanted, and thus kept the perfect score intact. That was a piece of coincidence that I've never topped.

"What was the question, you want to know? The question was 'When Casey (at the bat) struck out, how many base runners were left on base?'

"The funny little fact-answer was, 'Two.' Would you have known that? I certainly wouldn't have, except for that odd coincidence.

"But, anyway, I collected my grand prize, which was 25 silver dollars (that's quite a pocketful, let me tell you), straight-armed a couple of people in the audience who had hopes of sharing them with me, and walked out into Forty-second Street.

"What I did, a couple of days later before putting this glamorous life behind me, was to go on down to Gimbel's, and buy a new suit with the silver dollars. That's what you could do with 25 dollars in those days. It lasted quite a while, the suit. Oh, yes, I also got a one-pound blue jar of Noxzema, which lasted even longer.

"And that's what October of 1938 means to me. Seems like only yesterday. Fifty years sounds like a long time to you young people, but it's really not."

And on that we all said goodnight.

CONSTANT READER

## Revisiting 'York State'

There's a fascinating magazine that more of us ought to be familiar with, and it doesn't cost anything if you're a member of the New York State Historical Association.

*Heritage* (not to be confused at all with *American Heritage*, the national publication) is published at Cooperstown by the association. The current issue (Sept.-Oct.) features only three articles, but they are dandies. I'd like to quote from one titled "Citizen Soldiers," written by Scott Stevens.

"The founders of the United States distrusted military forces as potential tools for despots. The states did not want the federal government to have a standing army which could be used to impose its will on them. No one wanted to pay the taxes necessary to maintain armed forces. The last of the British troops had barely left New York City after the Revolution when Congress reduced the army to 900 men. . . .

"The inspiring notion of a citizen army never proved practical. In New York, as elsewhere, the system did not work effectively."

Another article, "Harvest Bounty," which seems to be unsigned, reviews developments in crop harvesting in the 19th century and makes some interesting comments. The development is traced from "sickle to cradle scythe, to the horse-powered reaper and thresher, to the harvester with its automatic binder and twine knotter, and finally to the gasoline-powered combine, the ultimate machine, the idea for which was born nearly a century before its time in New York." The earliest combine had been put together by an Upstate inventor in 1839, but it was ahead of its time.

"Like rockets in a fireworks display, inventors and their creations flash as they rise, but they fall like sticks. . . . Progress is really not a straight line from problem to solution, from need to fulfillment. Rather it is a long, crooked line with many dead ends.

"In 1800, it took 16 hours of work to plant, and 40 hours of work to harvest, an acre of wheat in New York State. The yield, on

average, was only 15 bushels, or 373 hours of work to produce 100 bushels of wheat. Today that same acre in the West can be planted in less than two hours of work, and harvested in a little over an hour to produce 31 bushels, or nine person-hours per 100 bushels — a remarkable achievement in efficiency and productivity, but one that took nearly two centuries of experimentation and trial and error to achieve."

I think, though, that my favorite article in that issue of *Heritage* was the one describing, at length, Route 20 as it was a half-century ago. The "ribbon of memories" is lavishly illustrated with nearly four dozen old photographs.

"It's a hot July afternoon. You and your wife are tired, crabby, and dusty. The kids in the back seat of the Model A (This was a Ford produced in 1928-31) are whining. You've driven 200 miles due west since morning at a top speed of 40 mph. You've come over the Taconic and down the western flank of Mt. Lebanon,

(Turn to Page 7)

## 'No' on bond issue

This week's Point of View contributor, John J. Faso, is a Republican member of the New York State Assembly, where he is completing his first term representing the 102nd District. For another view on his subject, the proposed Highway Bond Issue, see The Spotlight's editorial column.

By John J. Faso

The condition of our highways is always a concern of **Point of View** constituents in the 102nd Assembly District and I am

frequently questioned about the issue. One of the most-often-asked questions is how road and bridge repairs are funded.

Motorists commonly assume their gasoline taxes and registration and license fees fund highway repairs and maintenance. And why shouldn't they? It's a sound, logical idea. In fact, 47 other states and even the federal government successfully use this method to fund road repairs. But in New York, such is not the case.

New Yorkers pay over \$1 billion annually in motor vehicle fees, highway user fees, and gas taxes. These proceeds go directly into the General Fund. Only about \$500 million is distributed from the General Fund for road and bridge repairs.

The \$1.25 billion bond issue passed by voters in 1982 has now been fully spent. Yet, six years later, state Department of Transportation reports indicate there are still 1,620 miles of poorly rated state highways, 2,640 deficient state bridges, and 4,765 deficient local bridges in New York. It's obvious — the bond issue has failed to meet the needs. In fact, our roads and bridges are in worse shape now than before the 1982 bond was adopted.

Moreover, the \$1.25 billion in borrowed money cost taxpayers another \$1.25 billion in interest charges, bringing the total cost up to \$2.50 billion! Put another way, for every \$1 spent by the taxpayers, we received 50 cents of road improvements. Is it any wonder that the bond lawyers and brokerage houses support this type of financing?

**'I will be voting against the bond issue in November. . . There is a better approach.'**

The proposed \$3 billion bond act on November's ballot, the largest in state history, will in reality cost the taxpayers \$5.08 billion. Based on recent figures from the governor's office, the interest alone will be \$2.08 billion.

That is \$2.08 billion in interest that will not fill one pothole or pave one inch of highway.

I have no problem with borrowing money to fund needed capital improvements, such as building new roads and bridges. But, I cannot support borrowing money just to meet yearly maintenance costs. For instance, when most people desire to buy a new home they get a mortgage to finance their purchase. So long as they can make the monthly payments, that is the prudent way to finance a long-term investment. But, would we consider homeowners to be prudent if year after year they borrowed money to paint the house or maintain property? Yet, that is exactly what New York State is doing with the financing of road and bridge repairs.

There is a better approach. I and my Republican colleagues in the Assembly strongly support establishment of a New York Highway Trust Fund. It would place existing highway user taxes and fees, paid by New York motorists, into a special account to be used exclusively for highway and bridge repairs. When fully implemented over a three-to-five-year period, the Trust Fund would generate \$1.5 billion annually, significantly over current spending levels, for road and bridge repair.

We must realize that another bond issue will not solve the ongoing need for roadway repairs. Instead, we need a secure source of funding which adequately meets needs all over the state. A Highway Trust Fund will generate money for highway and bridge repair every year and enable us to maintain what we build and repair.

We should join the 47 other states and the federal government which successfully use a dedicated trust fund approach for highway and bridge repairs. This method has proven to be a sound, feasible financing approach. The AAA and the Farm Bureau are among the organizations that support this plan.

It is fortunate that the voters will have the final say in deciding the bond issue. I will be voting against the bond in November and I urge voters in my Assembly District to do the same.

### Words for the week

**Combine** — A harvesting machine that heads, threshes, and cleans grain while moving over a field. The word can also be used as a verb meaning to work with a combine (noun), and has been in the language in this sense only since 1926. The first syllable is given a sound like "kahm," and the "i" remains long.

**Chorine** — A nice synonym for chorus girl, and it entered the language in 1922, just about at the height of Flo Ziegfeld's successes.

**Effluvium** — For more than three centuries, this has meant an invisible emanation, but chiefly an offensive exhalation or smell. It also can mean a byproduct, especially in the form of waste.

# MATTERS of Opinion

(From Page 4)

• My second concern is the lack of sufficient space in the existing core facilities. These facilities are inadequate for the number of students currently in our schools. When peak growth occurs they will approach a level of use which exceeds rationality. Putting a basketball hoop in a cafeteria/auditorium and calling it a gym station may meet the letter of the state minimum mandates but it is at best a self-deception. Yet this is presently being done at Glenmont School.

• Finally, what is the board's commitment on avoiding future overcrowding in our schools because of unequal school population growth? I would not support any bond issue which does not include a formula for district-wide redistricting on a regular basis. It will no longer be acceptable to have our children arbitrarily sent to another school due to lack of room at their home school. If overcrowding occurs at any school, then it must be policy to redistrict in order to

## Vox Pop

equalize populations. I must note that giving up art and music rooms in the future will also be unacceptable as an alternative to redistricting.

No one wants taxes raised unnecessarily; however, no one wants tax dollars wasted, either. The Board of Education must realize that the parents of this district are tired of having their children make do with inadequate facilities. This bond issue must be capable of providing more than minimum needs. Any district that can boast of two Olympic swimming pools should not condone children having to work in hallways or ride a bus for an hour to get to kindergarten.

A construction bond issue is long overdue and should be supported. We as taxpayers need to let the board know now that we want to be able to support a bond issue that can meet our children's needs now and in the future. Let's

not be pennywise and pound foolish.

Ann E. Kohler

Glenmont

*The Bethlehem Central Board of Education has said it will study some of the issues raised in this letter, including enrollment projections, the core facilities in all elementary schools and redistricting. Ed.*

## Thanks sent to donors

Editor, The Spotlight:

Through *The Spotlight*, we wish to express our special thanks to all the people who so generously donated items for our recent lawn sale. The \$1,500 proceeds will help us realize our goal to build a chapel for our residents.

Good Samaritan Nursing Home  
Delmar

## Police promotion system is criticized

Editor, The Spotlight:

In reply to the letter in *The*

*Spotlight* of Sept. 28 written by Mr. Gertzberg regarding the promotion of Mr. Corsi over Mrs. Reed-Kerr — what makes him think that she's using her being a woman as a tool? She not only has seniority, she scored higher on the test.

That alone should show who deserves a promotion. Why bother giving a test at all if it all boils down to a popularity contest given by the chief?

Just how long is she supposed to "sit back and ride it out" while people hired after her continue to step in and take jobs she's worked hard for and deserves? It's just one more example of the unfair politics that go on in that department.

Nancy Fish Getz

Delmar

## Candidate rebuts opponent's letter

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since I was only asked to respond to the mining decision for last week's *Spotlight*, that is exactly what I did. In reading Mr.

Finnigan's mining comment — all of one sentence — I am pleased to see he has finally let go of this topic and come to realize the town has other problems. I'm afraid, however, I cannot agree with my opponent's simplistic solutions, when in reality the issues are much more complex.

Impact fees have recently been argued in the Appellate Division. Our town implementation must now wait to assure consistency with the court rulings.

To simply call for a moratorium without serious consideration might be legally difficult to justify to some developers and many of our townspeople. Can we really afford to return to court? "Run-away" development is certainly not a threat right now, and the Master Plan should be in place before it comes.

The immediate availability of decent water would be wonderful for those in dire need. However, in reality the prohibitive cost for each homeowner, as Unionville and Font Grove have discovered, cannot be afforded in sparsely settled areas. Clarksville and Orchard Park are in the process of receiving water, for the first time, as a result of planning, negotiation and hard work — not unrealistic politically motivated demands. Implementing a town-wide water authority at this time would be a very time-consuming and costly problem, not a solution since it cannot even be created without an act of the State Legislature.

I would also not automatically exclude the Village of Voorheesville from future plans regarding water and sewer.

Selecting June 1989 for the deadline on the Master Plan may be locking the Planning Board

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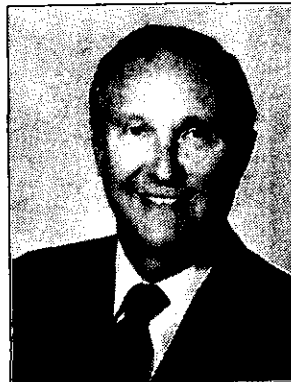
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Parents urged to caution children

The New York State Police are urging area parents to train their children in safe conduct for traveling to and from school. Major Wayne E. Bennett, said students should be made aware of proper behavior for bus travel. In addition, children who walk to school should have a fixed route and walk facing traffic, using sidewalks and shoulders whenever possible.

Bennett said children who are home alone when parents are working should be taught emergency procedures. He recommended that parents check into the availability of after-school programs, PTA-sponsored "safe house" programs and "phone friends" numbers.

Bennett also advises against purchasing clothing or accessories featuring the child's name. "Once a stranger speaks to a child on a first name basis, the child's first line of defense is weakened," said Bennett.

Copies of "Smart, Safe Kids" and "Latchkey Children" may be obtained by writing to the New York State Police — Troop G, 504 Loudon Rd., Loudonville, N.Y. 12211.

into an unrealistic time-frame. I would prefer concentrating on a quality plan — long range planning avoids shortsighted consequences.

We must not forget about solid waste either! There is an answer to be found in common sense — ban the plastic layers for a hamburger, use the milk bottle twice (but wash before the second use), look for increased biodegradables in the products we purchase. Composting is a natural answer we too often forget. Everyone must be part of the clean up team!

It is time for decisive and imaginative thinking, but this must be done with a grasp of reality and a continuing investigation into every alternative so that we may find the best possible solutions to our problems.

Craig Shufelt

New Salem

Craig Shufelt is the Republican candidate for the New Scotland Town Board in November's election.

## 'Parent input process' overlooks preschoolers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Parents of future kindergarteners who do not have older children already attending the Hamagrael, Slingerlands, and Glenmont schools have been excluded from the current "parent input process" affecting building plans for their schools. While last week's *Spotlight* article did announce that parent-input would be completed by Oct. 6, it failed to announce the dates and times of the three PTA meetings where parents could ask questions and express their concerns on such topics as the possibility of full-day kindergarten, before and after school programs, and the quality of various school facilities.

Most pre-school parents have never been inside the educational spaces in the school buildings where their children soon will be growing up. They have not been invited. They are, of course, not yet members of the PTA and are even uncertain whether they are allowed to speak at PTA meetings.

Future, as well as present, Hamagrael parents may attend their parent-input meeting Thurs-

day night, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. But, the Slingerlands and Glenmont meetings have already taken place last Monday.

What will the school district do to permit pre-school parents to have a say?

Patricia Rinehart

Delmar

## 'Needs assessment' for another market

Editor, The Spotlight:

Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, and surrounding areas should have the pleasure to shop at another store than just the Grand Union located at the Delaware Plaza. Ever since the Albany Public Market vacated our area we have traveled to another Town and/or County to do our weekly shopping in order to have a wider selection than Grand Union offers.

The inconvenience at the Grand Union are lengthy, i.e. poor parking, narrow aisles, dirty floors, poorly stocked shelves, and long check-out lines, to name a few. More residential sections being added to the Town of Bethlehem means only more inconvenience to contend with.

Upon checking with some other markets, namely Price Chopper and Shop and Save, I was told they are receiving numerous requests to open up in this area.

A needs assessment should be undertaken. The result, I believe, would be overwhelming for another store. Let's hear some thoughts from our neighborhood

associations and friends as to their needs.

Jane E. Felgentreff

Delmar

## CONSTANT READER

(From page 5)

across the rolling landscape of Columbia and Rensselaer counties, over the Hudson River into congested Albany.

"For more than a dozen miles out of Albany you've crossed the piney sands that once were the bottom of the glacial Lake Albany, then rose into the foothills of the plateau of the Helderbergs. . . .

"Welcome to the 'Great American Roadside,' U.S. Route 20 a half-century ago, a hard-fleshed ribbon of macadam, concrete, and asphalt that stretched in this state 375 miles from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania. Route 20 was one of the great transcontinental trunk lines that, with the birth of the auto age, became not only a personal invitation to the restive, but a tantalizing, gigantic market to tease and tempt as well as to fleece." The emphasis here is on the mom-and-pop operations all along the road — tourist cabins, filling stations, country stores, and many other kinds of enterprises ready to "take" the motorists, especially any unwary ones.

Membership in the New York State Historical Association (P.O. Box 800, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13326) is \$25 for the year, or \$30 "joint." For that, you receive

certain benefits at the Cooperstown museums, plus bimonthly issues of *Heritage* and quarterly issues of *New York History*. It's a sweet bargain. Among the association's trustees, by the way, I noted the name of Hugh M. Flick of Rensselaerville, formerly a high-ranking administrator and historian in the state Education Department.

## Workshop considers return to work

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is offering a workshop for women returning to the work force on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judy Fruiterman, M.S., will administer the Harrington-O' Shea interest test, discuss skills assessment, career possibilities and decision making.

To register call 439-9314.

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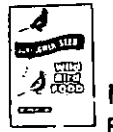
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# Dowerskill lots approved

## Delmar Village impact statement delivered

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board gave conditional approval for construction on 10 lots of the second section of Dowerskill Village Wednesday.

The 10 lots are located along Hague Blvd. and Amsterdam Ave. The board approval is conditional based upon building project review by the town Engineering Department.

Approval of the 10-lot development is not prohibited by the town's Rt. 9W moratorium law because the plans were submitted prior to the enactment of the moratorium.

The board approved the measure 4-1. Councilman Bob Burns voted against approval in keeping with a vote he had cast in April against conceptual approval of the Dowerskill project.

The board discussed the need for sidewalks in Dowerskill II because of the anticipated amount of traffic and Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler asked the town board to consider setting a policy regarding sidewalks. He

said he hoped that Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky would include sidewalks in his comprehensive plan.

Councilman Frederick Webster said he was in favor of setting a sidewalk policy and that Dowerskill is a good example of the need for such a policy. "It's a good idea and this is a good place to start," he said.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko added that the policy should also include recommendations for bicycle paths.

According to Councilman Dennis Corrigan, the town traditionally has avoided making decisions involving sidewalks, due in part to the town's responsibility for maintenance and residents' opinions that sidewalks tend to make a country community appear more suburban.

In other business, the draft environmental impact statement for Delmar Village was delivered to the town board, which now has 30 days to review the draft.

The impact statement is not available for public review yet

since it is a draft, and will not be made available until the board completes its review, according to Lipnicky.

The board approved a request from David Austin, administrator of Parks and Recreation, for a transfer of funds to purchase locks to replace the worn and rusted locks at Elm Park. The Parks and Recreation Department has exhausted its \$15,000 physical maintenance budget for 1988, according to Austin.

The board also received notice from the planning board of conditional approval for the final plat plans of two subdivisions. Planning board approval was given for the Greenwoods development located north of Orchard St. in Slingerlands, which consists of 15 single-family residential lots located at . Notice of approval was also given for Anthony and Edith Germano for a two-lot subdivision on Wemple Rd. 250 feet south of the Feura Bush intersection.

### Library sells books

The Voorheesville Central School District Public Library will hold a "Pre-Moving Used Book Sale," at the library in Voorheesville, beginning on Monday, Oct. 10. The sale will continue until the library has relocated to the new building.



Norris MacFarland of HMC Associates and Andrea Mallin of Bagdon Environmental Associates deliver copies of the bulk draft environmental impact statement for Delmar Village to Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick last Tuesday. The document will be reviewed by the town before it is opened to the public.

## Spotlight promotions

Two Spotlight reporters have been promoted to editing positions, according to Publisher Richard A. Ahlstrom.

Sal Prividera Jr., who covers education, has been named news editor, and Mark Stuart, who covers the Town of Bethlehem and sports, has been named sports editor. Both will continue with their reporting assignments. In addition, Cathi Anne M. Cameron, a Glenmont resident,

has been hired as a full-time reporter. Her assignment will be the Town of New Scotland and the Village of Voorheesville.

"These promotions recognize the fine job Sal and Mark are doing in working with community organizations and our many correspondents and student reporters," Ahlstrom said. "We will continue to stress the importance of bringing news about the community to our readers as quickly and as professionally as possible."

Prividera has been a full-time reporter at *The Spotlight* since last May, and prior to that was a part-time reporter while a student at the Junior College of Albany. He has also been a broadcast journalist for WABY in Albany and WTLB/WRCK in Utica. His duties as news editor include overseeing the Spotlight Calendar, news items from community organizations and the assignment of photographers.

Stuart has been a reporter at *The Spotlight* since April, and prior to that was a reporter for the *Hudson Register-Star*. He is a graduate of Marist College.

Cameron is a freelance writer and graphic artist, and was director of communications for the Northeastern New York Health and Safety Council. She is a graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

### Uniform exchange set

Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold a scout uniform exchange on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Area residents will have an opportunity to buy and/or sell used scout uniforms. Uniforms to be sold should be brought to 36 The Crossway, Delmar, prior to the sale.

For information call 439-1194.

### Towns offer voter registration sessions

Voter registration dates for the Towns of New Scotland and Bethlehem have been announced.

Registration for Bethlehem residents will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Voters in election districts 5, 6, 7 and 14 may register at A. W. Becker Elementary School on Rt. 9W.

New Scotland residents may register on the same dates and at the same times at the New Scotland Town Hall.

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# Budget

(From Page 1)

of Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky and Assistant Planner Melanie Schmidt.

The town plans to spend \$440,000 over the next two years to complete an updated townwide inventory of assessment information as mandated by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment. The work must be completed by March, 1990.

The state is requiring municipalities to collect information that includes a physical description of each parcel that is sufficient to allow the assessor to appraise the property, according to Joseph Pierson, a spokesman for Equalization and Assessment. The rules do not require a revaluation of property in the town, nor do they require that property be appraised at its full value, Pierson said.

"Once they have this information, it would be easier to have a revaluation or an update of valuations," Pierson said. "There is no mandate that they do that."

Due to rising landfill costs at the ANSWERS plant, the town will face an anticipated \$40,000 increase for use of the refuse facility. Fees in 1988 were \$20 per ton and will increase in 1989 to \$30 per ton for residential refuse and \$40 per ton for commercial refuse.

In the Parks and Recreation Department, \$70,000 has been requested for salary increases, new equipment and park renovations. Requests include \$7,000 for a three percent salary increase for part-time employees, \$20,000 for new playing fields and repaving of roads at Elm Ave. Park, \$5,000 for development of the South Bethlehem park area, \$8,000 for a new rest room facility in the Henry Hudson Park, \$10,000 for the North Bethlehem park area and \$15,000 for a new truck.

The town's insect control program was dropped due to rising insurance costs.

The 1989 Highway Department budget shows a 13 percent increase over last year from \$2.36 million to \$2.66 million. The increase includes a five percent

## Rt. 9W workshop

The Bethlehem Planning Board will sponsor a public meeting and workshop on the town's Rt. 9W Corridor Study Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the progress of the study and to provide public input in the corridor study.

According to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, the meeting will be conducted by representatives of the planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz, who will open the meeting with an overview of all the information collected so far. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period before the audience will be grouped into discussion groups.

Four major points will be addressed: roadway aesthetics, land use, traffic and site development standards.

At the end of the discussion group period, the groups will present points raised in a summary presentation.

Some officials invited to attend are representatives from the state Department of Transportation, the Albany County Planning Board, Capital District Regional Planning Commission, several neighborhood associations and the school superintendents from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Bethlehem Central school districts.

Mark Stuart

salary adjustment totaling \$51,000 and the addition of four new positions totaling \$80,000. According to Hendrick, no new positions have been added to the department since 1973.

The town sewer fund shows a \$26,779 increase from \$2,298,997 to \$2,325,776, or 1.16 percent. The town water fund will show a decrease \$92,455 from \$2,556,928 to \$2,464,472.

Other major budget requests include:

- Town court officers, \$8,000.
- New telephone system at town hall, \$11,400 annually, or \$950 per month in a 72 month lease agreement.
- Repair work to town hall and Adams St. garage, \$30,400.
- New position of assistant to computer programmer, \$20,294.
- New street lighting, \$5,000.

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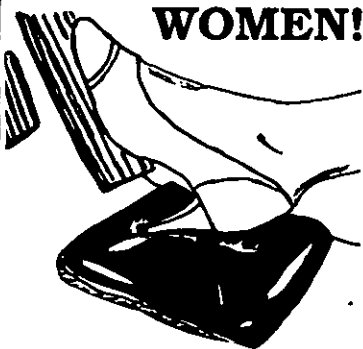


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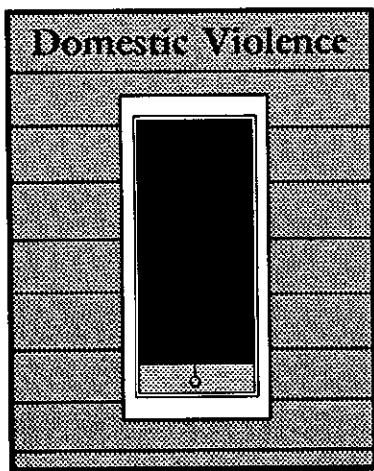
# Legal avenues for domestic violence victims

By Gail Reynolds

A variety of community, legal and social services are available to women who want to leave abusive and violent situations in order to begin violence-free, healthy lives. The act of physically moving from the abusive situation is the first and most promising step. Knowing how the system works and where to go for assistance is the key.

Sometimes, cases of domestic violence receive less attention than those involving assaults between strangers, acquaintances or people not related by blood. Cases involving psychological abuse are difficult to prosecute because of the problems in providing evidentiary proof. Nevertheless, 13 of every 100 homicides in the United States are spousal murders.

Responding to domestic violence calls, which constitute between 15 to 40 percent of police protection calls, can be highly emotional, dangerous and difficult situations for police. A 1980 study in Oklahoma found that approximately one-half of all police calls dealt with domestic violence and that about 20 percent of the police killed in the line of duty were responding to family disputes. In 1973, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that 25 percent of all murders occur



within the family and 50 percent of these are husband/wife killings.

Some officers don't respond quickly or fail to take appropriate action against the abusing spouse because they view domestic violence as a problem only peripherally related to law enforcement, prefer not to involve themselves in domestic situations that may produce bodily harm, or become frustrated by women who don't follow up with a criminal charge after police intervention.

There are a number of legal avenues and service agencies designed to help domestic violence victims secure safe shelter and work toward a violence-free life. In New York State, there are 67 agencies that assist domestic

violence victims exclusively. There are 170 agencies that provide general services to the total needy population.

In Albany County, the Capital District Traveler's Aid Society provides shelter referrals and social service assistance. The Legal Aid Society and the Unitarian Church are initiating programs to provide legal advocacy and support groups for battered women. Equinox provides direct services for victims as well as extensive counseling services and advocacy assistance. Battered women may also seek legal, advocacy and safe shelter assistance at Unity House in Troy and at the YWCA in Schenectady.

What can a woman do if she is involved in a violent situation and lives in Albany County? First, if she is concerned about financial resources, she may contact the Albany County Department of Social Services. If eligible, she may be provided with Medicaid, food stamps, shelter payment and/or cash assistance. In some cases, she may also receive moving expenses, furniture grants and rent security deposits. If she is temporarily staying with other people while finding a place to live, she is entitled to a public assistance grant provided the people she is living with are not providing support.

There are two immediate alternatives. First, she may seek safe shelter by calling the

Traveler's Aid Centralized Emergency Intake Service, which will refer her to a shelter or motel and then follow her progress until she leaves the shelter.

The second alternative is to take legal action with the help of an advocate at no charge. Advocates are trained to deal with domestic violence by guiding and supporting their clients through the legal process. Legal assistance is available through the Equinox Domestic Violence Program, Services to Families in Violence at the Schenectady YWCA, and the Unity House Families in Crises Program in Rensselaer County.

There are several advantages to taking legal action. An Order of Protection, which may be issued by either Family Court (civil) or Police Court (criminal), makes it illegal for a spouse or cohabitant to menace, harass or assault the victim. In addition to ordering custody and visitation privileges, it may order the abuser to leave the residence or pay attorney fees. While an Order of Protection does not guarantee that the violence will end, it does demonstrate to both parties that the abuse is unacceptable and illegal. The police must enforce an Order of Protection.

Next, an Order of Support may be sought to ensure a woman's right to child support. If she is married, it also ensures her right to support for herself. The court holds the spouse or father

accountable if he fails to pay court-ordered support.

Women with children may seek an Order of Custody designating a legal and physical guardian for the children. An Order of Custody may also designate the terms of child visitation.

Married and never legally married women with children may seek relief through both Family Court and Police Court. Never legally married women without children may seek help through Police Court only. The purpose of Police Court is to prosecute offenders. A woman must file criminal charges for prosecution through the district attorney's office. The purpose of Family Court is three-fold: to stop the violence, to end disruption and to obtain protection. Family Court may provide an attorney if a financially eligible woman wants one.

Both courts may issue Orders of Protection, but Orders of Custody and Support may be issued by Family Court only. A woman must be prepared, when filing petitions, to describe the most recent abuse and any other incidents of abuse.

To protect herself, a battered woman should take the following documents before leaving home: her birth certificate and those of her children (baptismal certificates may be used as substitutes); her marriage license; copies of court orders; proof of financial resources, such as income; proof of residence; divorce papers, and her Social Security number. She may also want to take her children. If

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she doesn't, she may have difficulty regaining physical custody before a court appearance.

Advocates, case workers and counselors are available to battered women who need to leave a violent relationship. The most important first step is to seek safe shelter where essential support services are provided by dedicated personnel.

The battered woman is not alone. There are sensitive, caring people in both the public and private sectors who are trained and willing to provide support services, most often at no charge. It takes a great deal of courage to leave an abusive situation, but a violence-free life at the end of the struggle is a valuable reward.

*Gail Reynolds, a Delmar resident, is a free-lance writer who has been active in the Junior League of Albany's project to raise funds for a shelter for battered women in Albany County.*

### Better breathers program announced

Individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease are invited to take part in a six-session Better Breathers Program beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. The program, which is being sponsored by the American Lung Association of New York State, will be held at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Therapy sessions will include instruction in relaxation techniques and breathing exercises.

To register call 459-4197.

## Police policies

(From Page 1)

procedures were established to afford victims the "greatest protection available."

The 10-page policy, compiled by Police Chief Paul E. Currie Sr., reflects aspects of police domestic violence procedures from across the country, and is reevaluated annually.

Response time to domestic disturbance calls is approximately three minutes. According to the procedures manual, "requests for police assistance from victims of domestic violence are treated in the same manner as requests in other cases where physical violence has been inflicted upon a person."

Since domestic disputes may erupt into life threatening situations, the Bethlehem Police are trained at basic school, at special seminars and through working with experienced officers to deal with calls in a calm, professional manner. Officers on the scene assess the situation, look for signs of possible violence and defuse the immediate threat. As Lt. Holligan indicates, the major difficulty in dealing with domestic violence is "the threat of violence or injury to innocent victims or to the officer himself."

In one Bethlehem case, a dispute erupted between a mother and father over their 17-year-old son who had consumed rubbing alcohol because he wanted to

commit suicide. The father defended the son's actions. The mother did not. The responding officers calmed and resolved the situation. The son was taken to an area hospital for evaluation.

According to Lt. Holligan, children make domestic violence calls fairly frequently. After the initial police response, the Youth Bureau follows up with an investigation. If the allegations are substantiated, the case goes through child protective services. If the dependent is over 18, the case goes to Family or Police Court.

While the majority of domestic disputes are instigated by men, Lt. Holligan recalls a case in which the police were called one winter by a half-naked man in a telephone booth who was afraid to go home because his wife had threatened him with a knife and thrown him out of the house. Officers picked him up, took him home and mediated the situation.

There are approximately 80 domestic violence calls annually in Bethlehem. The regulars are well known to the police, but many calls are one-time situations. Domestic disturbance calls include those between people legally married to each other, individuals who have a child in common and people in boyfriend-girlfriend relationships.

Most minor cases are calmed by police presence. If an Order of

Protection has been violated, an arrest is made unless the victim requests otherwise. In cases where the officer has reasonable cause to believe an individual has committed a felony, however, the offender is arrested. No attempt is made by the officer to reconcile or mediate the situation.

In a case that lacks sufficient probable cause, the victim may opt to make a civilian arrest. Police officers in Bethlehem are required to assist the victim in processing that arrest. If the victim chooses to proceed to Family Court or Police Court, the responding officer is required to explain the options without attempting to influence the victim's choice or facilitating implementation of that decision.

Since Family Court is in session five days a week during daytime hours only, a victim in an emergency situation may go to a local court that provides 24-hour assistance and can issue both temporary and permanent Orders of Protection. According to Town of Bethlehem Justice Peter C.

Wenger, the town court sees about 20 domestic violence cases each year. "The police stop the majority of the incidents, but the reality of family violence is really obvious when you see a shaken woman with a bloody nose and bruised face standing before you at 2 a.m.," said Wenger.

Since researchers estimate that only 10 percent of the incidents of domestic violence are reported, there may be about 720 unknown area residents who are victims of family violence. Immediate, responsible help is readily available.

The Bethlehem police have extensive, specific guidelines for its trained professionals who deal with domestic disputes. Each case is different and is handled on an individual basis. "We hope to provide the service that is necessary to see that the victim is properly treated," said Lt. Holligan. "We try very hard to make sure that the situation is resolved before we leave, and that the people who need help, get the help they need."



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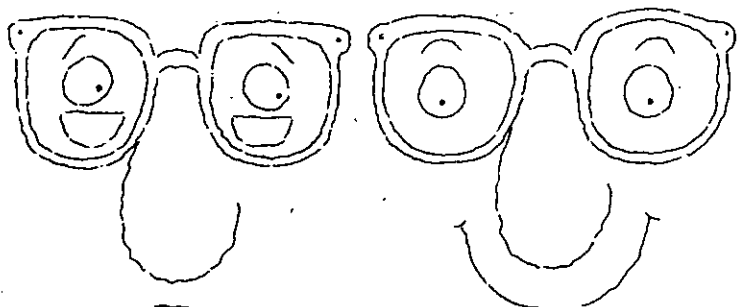
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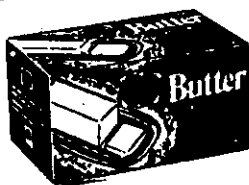
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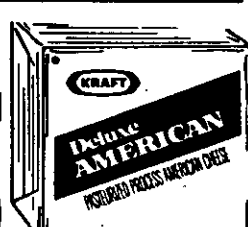
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# THE Spotlight CALENDAR

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OCT 5

## BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM TOWN BUDGET, work session for water, sewer, senior services, planning dept. and planning board, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

PUBLIC HEARING, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of: William and Patricia McMullen, 8:15; Vincent Riemma, 8:30 p.m.; Huntington Associates, 8 p.m.; James and Karyn Connolly, 8:45 p.m.; Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

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 ELKS LODGE 2233, meeting first and third Wednesdays, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.

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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, first Wednesday, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m.

## 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, 765-2109.

## ENTERTAINMENT

"SAINT FLORENCE," By Elizabeth Diggs, Capital Rep, Market Street Theatre, North Pearl St., through Nov. 6. Tickets, 462-4534.

THU  
OCT 6

## BETHLEHEM

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

WORKSHOP, for women returning to 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.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

GLENMONT READ-IN, featuring Bernie Harvith, Bethlehem Board of Education member, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-7242.

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Esmere, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4031.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, mainstream class, 7 p.m.; workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KWANIS CLUB, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

## 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.

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

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

SEMINAR, "Laws in Stone for Modern Living," "Together We Grow," and continuation of Bethel Bible class, includes dinner, \$3, First Church in Albany, 110 N. Pearl St., 6 p.m. Reservations, 463-4449.

## EXHIBITS

FURNITURE EXHIBIT, featuring 32 pieces constructed by Clarence O'Nichols, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 9. Information, 474-5877.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

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

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

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

TRAINING PROGRAM, for development of communication skills, 10-week course, Albany Medical Center's Hearing and Rehabilitation Center, 3:30 p.m. Registration, 445-4535.

RALLY, to prevent substance abuse, sponsored by state Division of Substance Abuse Services, State Capitol, 11:30 a.m. Information, 453-4369.

ACOA GROUP COUNSELING, for adult children of addictive parents, 10 sessions, Counseling for Lally, 40 N. Main Ave., \$200 fee, 6-7:30 p.m. Registration, 438-6681.

SLIDES AND LECTURE, "Chinese Women: The Middle Generation Looks at Liberation," presented by Nalomi Wornov, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 861-6632.

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

"JOBO PRINTING AND DEVELOPING," sponsored by Schenectady Photographic Society, presented by Carl Steubing, First Methodist Church, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

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 Women's Guild of 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.

RECOVERY, INC., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT, first Fridays, North Bethlehem Firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

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

CHABAD CENTER, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Esmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

## NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

## ALBANY

CONFERENCE, "The Ongoing Challenge," sponsored by Albany Medical Center, Empire State Plaza, meeting room 6, 8 a.m. Registration, 445-5162.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, meeting, University Club, with speaker Mr. John C. Kacharian, 8 p.m. Information, 877-5997.

WORKSHOP, "An Overview of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual III-Revised," presented by Dr. Jeanette F. Thornton, St. Peter's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 454-1550.

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, 11 a.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

CHEMENON, self-help group for adolescents using drugs and/or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

"The Youth Network" is a new column, provided as a community service by GE Selkirk and coordinated by the Bethlehem Networks Project, focusing on youth activities and issues in the Town of Bethlehem.

Youth are an important part of our area and its future. This column will provide an opportunity to explore the multitude of positive activities available, and the relevant issues facing young people in Bethlehem. Some will be from their perspective. Others will address serious issues that potentially can have an adverse affect on the youth of our area.

The Bethlehem Networks Projects is a substance abuse prevention program funded by New York State and the Bethlehem Central School District. It has been developed as a cooperative effort among representatives of the Bethlehem schools, BOU, Chamber of Commerce and Bethlehem Zephyrs.

Elizabeth Iseman of the Network will serve as coordinator for "The Youth Network." if you have specific ideas for topics, call her at 439-7740 or write 355 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

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Delmar, New York 12054



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- The All Night Strut!  
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- Bless Me Father  
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- Nature  
Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Fort Out, Starboard Home  
Monday, 8 p.m.
- Global Rivals  
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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## CAPITAL DISTRICT

COVERED DISH SUPPER, for single Christians over 25, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740.

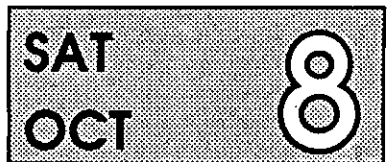
CONSUMER CONNECTION '88, trade show, sponsored by Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Crossgates Mall, lower level, Guilderland. Information, 456-6611.

HARVEST BAZAAR, sponsored by Women's Guild of Heideberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, noon-8 p.m. Information, 861-6794.

## ENTERTAINMENT

"MY GENE," Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with conductor Geoffrey Simon, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.



## BETHLEHEM

DEDICATION AND OPEN HOUSE, North Bethlehem Firehouse, sponsored by North Bethlehem Ladies Auxiliary, 438 Russell Rd., 2 p.m.

FALL CARNIVAL, sponsored by Clarksville PTA, Clarksville Elementary School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-8622.

RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by Women's Guild of 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.

MASS CASUALTY INCIDENT DRILL, sponsored by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, fire training tower, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

NORTH BETHLEHEM FIRE DEPARTMENT, open house and dedication ceremony, Bethlehem Fire Dept., 3-5 p.m.

FOREST WALK, outdoor study of forests, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

## ALBANY

"MINERALS IN THE PAST," presented by Capital District Mineral Club, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION, regarding Maria College weekend classes, sponsored by YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

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

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, "Plumbing II," Albany County Cooperative Extension Office, 230 Green St., 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

SHARE MEETING, support group for parents who have experienced the death of newborn, stillbirth or miscarriage, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

LECTURE, "The Architecture of Nineteenth Century Artists' Houses in the Hudson Valley," presented by William Rhoads, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

INFORMATION SESSIONS, hosted by Empire State College, Empire State College, 845 Central Ave., 5:30 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

MEETING, Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

## EXHIBITS

EXHIBIT OPENING, works by sculptor Antoni Milowski and painter Peter Taylor, includes slide lecture and discussion presented by artists, College of St. Rose Art Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

REGENTS/STATE EDUCATION HEARING, consideration of new standards for school library media programs, Shaker High School, North Colonie, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 474-2468.

NYS NURSES ASSOCIATION, dinner meeting, "Shared Governance for the Nursing Organization," Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-5510.

CONFERENCE, for Society for Literature and Science, through Oct. 9, Desmond Americana Inn, Troy. Information, 276-6549.

## ENTERTAINMENT

COMHALTAS ON TOUR, "Echoes of Ireland," Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Tickets, 377-9017.

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

## NEW SCOTLAND

CHAT WITH THE CANDIDATES, dinner and dance, sponsored by New Scotland Democratic Club.

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

## ALBANY

LECTURE, "Humor on the Job, or the Job of Humor," led by Geoffrey Scott-Alexander, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 1-4 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

FALL FIELD TRIP, sponsored by Nature Conservancy, Eastern New York Chapter, meet at Albany Pine Bush Preserve, Rt. 155 and Old State Rd., 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 869-0453.

QUILTMaking WORKSHOP, with Linda O'Connor, four-week course, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

FURNITURE RESTORATION demonstrations, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FILM, "Jackson Pollock: Portrait," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE, sponsored by Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Registration, 438-2365.

"DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM," for children, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with conductor Geoffrey Simon, Palace Theatre, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## EXHIBITS

RECEPTION, for exhibition works of Regis Brodie and David Miller, Palace Theatre, 5:30-8 p.m. and 10-11:30 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

CONSUMER CONNECTION '88, trade show, sponsored by Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland. Information, 456-6611.

FALL FESTIVAL, featuring garage sale, baked goods and crafts, Grace Church, 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena, 11 a.m. Information, 767-3412.

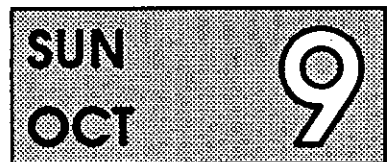
HARVEST BAZAAR, sponsored by Women's Guild of Heideberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 861-6794.

TRAINING WORKSHOP, for potential and current aerobic instructors, teaching experience not necessary, Young Women's Christian Association, 21 First St., Troy, Registration, 237-6242.

"APPLES N' ARTS FESTIVAL," day of apple picking, country entertainment and fine arts, Bullard Orchard, Schuylerville, noon-5 p.m. Information, 587-4730.

## ENTERTAINMENT

CABARET, presented by Friends of the Musical Arts, Adlon Hotel, 305 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-5939.



## BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on youth fellowship, 439-9252.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., 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; grade 7 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., Elmside. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; nursery care provided; evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible study and Sunday school, 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 METHODIST CHURCH, worship, youth forum, 10 a.m.; fellowship and adult education, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m.; Christian education, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.; nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Popular and Elmside Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Church school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN 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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m.; child care provided; Christian education, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

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**\$6.50 Adults    \$3.00 Children 5-12**

**FOR RESERVATIONS:**  
Call 439-1511 or 439-1500

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ONESQUETHAW CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

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.; nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

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

## ALBANY

AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTS DAY, including story telling, gospel music, arts and crafts, dancing, films and gallery activities, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., and Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FRIENDSHIP ACROSS THE BORDERS CLUB, "Tourists and Teachers and Other Strange Creatures: Cultural Differences," State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Information, 861-6632.

FUN RUN, 5- and 10-kilometer races, presented by senior class at State University at Albany, \$4 registration, 9 a.m. Information, 482-2225.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS, flag meeting, second Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Information, 462-6138.

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

## ENTERTAINMENT

SWEET PILGRIM CONCERT, presented by Historic Ten Broek Mansion and L'Ensemble, Sweet Pilgrim Baptist Church, Clinton Ave., 2:30 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

"APPLES N' ARTS FESTIVAL," day of apple picking, country entertainment and fine arts, Bullard Orchard, Schuylerville, noon-5 p.m. Information, 587-4730.

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**BCCO?**

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**GEOFFREY SIMON, Music Director**

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GRAINGER	The Warriors
JOSEPHS	Piano Concerto No. 1, Leslie Howard, piano
RAVEL	Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 2

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756-3115

CONSUMER CONNECTION '88, trade show, sponsored by Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Crossgates Mall, lower level, Guilderland. Information, 456-6611.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

“ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIN,” Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Tickets, 382-1083.

MON 10  
OCT

#### BETHLEHEM

SOUTH BETHLEHEM RACE, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, South Bethlehem Firehouse, \$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.

DELMAR KIWANIS, meet Mondays at 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, rehearses on Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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.

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#### NEW SCOTLAND

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

PRE-MOVING USED BOOK SALE, Voorheesville Public Library, Voorheesville.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

#### ALBANY

DAY CARE TRAINING DAY, sponsored by Capital District Care Coordinating Council, Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 434-5214.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

SUKAY, Andean music group, St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

TUE 11  
OCT

#### BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM TOWN BUDGET WORK session, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

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

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Firehouse, 8 p.m.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

FARMERS' HOME ADMINISTRATION, information meeting, Albany Cooperative Extension Building, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-2425.

#### ALBANY

WORKSHOP, “The Christian Archetype,” led by Virginia O'Reilly, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

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

“FALL INTO FASHION,” fashion show presented by Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society, St. Sophia Parish Center, Whitehall Rd., 5:55 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

BOOK REVIEW, of “Chaos,” sponsored by Friends of the Albany Public Library, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

HOLIDAY ORNAMENT WORKSHOP, three-session workshop, sponsored by Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

EXERCISE CLASS, for pregnant women and new mothers, Tuesdays through Dec. 6, Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., 7-8 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

FILMS, “Arshile Gorky,” and “Frankenthaler,” Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

“STRANGERS ON A TRAIN,” movie, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

LECTURE, “The World of Wild Animals,” presented by Bill Robinson, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

FARMERS' MARKET, St. Vincent DePaul's Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11-3 p.m.

#### CAPITAL DISTRICT

SEMINAR, “Auto Dealership Accounting,” sponsored by the Institute for Taxation, Accounting and Management Advisory Services of State University at Albany, Inn at the Century, Cohoes, 9:30-4 p.m. Registration, 442-5133.

EMERGING BUTTERFLY SUPPORT GROUP, inter-denominational self-help group serving needs of widowed persons, Calvary United Methodist Church, Belle Ave. and Ridge Place, Latham, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-7089.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FREE NOONTIME CONCERTS, presented by Troy Savings Bank and Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Corporation, 88 Fourth St., Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

WED 12  
OCT

#### BETHLEHEM

MEETING, Tawasentha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 482-3865.

MEETING, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Support Group, board of education office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 756-2155.

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

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

RED MEN, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elmsire, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS, meeting second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS AUXILIARY, second Wednesdays, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**COLLEGE PLANNING SEMINAR**, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

**FLOWER SHOW SCHOOL**, with Mrs. Garland J. Davis, Cooperative Extension, Voorheesville, 8:15 a.m. Registration, 459-2085.

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

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

### ALBANY

**POT LUCK SUPPER** and reading by College of Saint Rose faculty, 5-7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**ORIENTATION SESSION**, for adults interested in becoming foster parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

**SEMINAR and dinner**, "Laws In Stone for Modern Living," "Together We Grow," and continuation of Bethel Bible Class, \$3, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., 6 p.m. Reservations, 463-4449.

**WORKSHOP**, "Poetry and the Self," led by Charles Rossiter, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster Rd., 7 p.m. Registration, 489-4431.

**OCTOBER ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON**, with Deputy Chief John Dale of Albany Police Department, Old Federal Bldg., State University Plaza, \$6, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 434-4557.

**ACOA GROUP COUNSELING**, for adult children of addictive parents, 10 sessions, Counseling for Lally, 40 N. Main Ave., \$200 fee, 6-7:30 p.m. Registration, 438-6681.

### EXHIBITS

**"SELECTIONS FROM THE FACULTY"**, featuring Gary Shankman, Tim Martin and Charlie Steinbrecher, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., through Nov. 4. Information, 445-1778.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT

**"MAKING MULTIPLE EXPOSURES IN YOUR CAMERA"**, slide program sponsored by Schenectady Photographic Society, presented by Dr. Ken Deltcher, First Methodist Church, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**MEETING**, Volunteer Administrators of Capital District, Bavarian Chalet, Rt. 20, French Mill Rd., Guilderland, noon. Information, 463-4411.

**INFORMATION SESSIONS**, hosted by Empire State College, Schenectady Community College, 4 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

**THU OCT 13**

### BETHLEHEM

**WOMEN'S WORKSHOP**, "Survival of Mothers," with Psychologist Lauren Ayers-Roberts, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 10 a.m. Information, 439-7266.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**HELDERVE GARDEN CLUB**, with Evelyn Sturdevan speaking about flower arranging, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4544.

### ALBANY

**LECTURE**, "Freedom's Threshold: Afro-American History and Life in Central New York," with Dr. Milton Sernett, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**SLIDE LECTURE**, "Hudson River Artists and Their Houses, Studios and Vistas," with guest curator, Sandra S. Phillips, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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

**WORKSHOP**, "Divorce, Everything You've Always Wanted To Know, and Were Afraid To Ask," sponsored by Displaced Homemaker Program, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 434-3103.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT

**"CLOTHING FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS"**, information on ways clothing can make life easier, Niagara Mohawk Bldg., Menands, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

**FRI OCT 14**

### BETHLEHEM

**VOTER REGISTRATION**, for Bethlehem residents, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, for residents of districts 5, 6, 7 and 14, A.W. Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 1-5 p.m.

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

### NEW SCOTLAND

**ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT**, sponsored by Voorheesville Vikings 4-H Club, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3628.

**VOTER REGISTRATION**, for New Scotland residents, New Scotland Town Hall, 1-5 p.m.

### ALBANY

**VOTER REGISTRATION**, for new voters, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**"MEASURE FOR MEASURE"**, Shakespeare's comedy of sexual intrigue, law and morality, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave. Information, 442-3995.

**PUPPET SHOW**, "Peter Pan," sponsored by Hilltowns Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo auditorium, Rt. 443, Berne, 3 p.m. Information, 872-2057.

**SAT OCT 15**

### BETHLEHEM

**VOTER REGISTRATION**, for Bethlehem Residents, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, for residents of districts 5, 6, 7 and 14, A.W. Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 1-9 p.m.

**TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES**, dance, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 438-1227.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**FALL ROAST BEEF DINNER**, sponsored by Unionville Church, \$6.50 per adults, \$3 for children 5-12, 4 p.m. Reservations, 439-1511 or 439-1500.

**VOTER REGISTRATION**, for New Scotland residents, New Scotland Town Hall, 1-9 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**"MEASURE FOR MEASURE"**, Shakespeare's comedy of sexual intrigue, law and morality, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave. Information, 442-3995.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT

**OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCING**, with caller Pat Rust, music by Fennig's All-Stars, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**"BALLET OF FLANDERS"**, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

**SUN OCT 16**

### ALBANY

**FILMS**, "Arshile Gorky," and "Frankenthaler," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**"GOSH GOSH GOSH"**, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 3 p.m. Tickets, 382-1083.

**MON OCT 17**

### ENTERTAINMENT

**PRAGUE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

**TUE OCT 18**

### BETHLEHEM

**DECORATION MAKING**, for "Festival of Trees," sponsored by Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**OPEN HOUSE**, sponsored by Bethlehem Central Community Organization, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**APPLEWORKS SPREADSHEET DEMONSTRATION**, with Audrey Watson, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**"THE GARDENER AT REST"**, with Paul Steincamp, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### ALBANY

**FALL NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE**, presented by Angela Berchielli, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

**FILMS**, "Franz Kline Remembered," and "In Search of Rothko," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10-1:10 p.m. Information, 463-473-7521.

**"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"**, movie, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT

**HISTORICAL PUB CRAWL**, led by Rick Knight, of Holmes and Watsons, sponsored by Gateway Tours, meet at Burden Bldg., Troy, \$8, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

**WED OCT 19**

### BETHLEHEM

**ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP TOUR** of Martin Van Buren's home, Kinderhook, sponsored by Delmar Progress Club, Reservations, 439-9003.

**GLENMONT HOMEMAKERS**, covered dish dinner, Selkirk Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3080.

**GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN CAPITAL DISTRICT**, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**"HOME IS WHERE THE START IS"**, conference sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Delmar, \$3 per person, 3:15-8:30 p.m. Information, 445-7888.

### ALBANY

**COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY**, offers opportunity to speak with college representatives, Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 785-3219.

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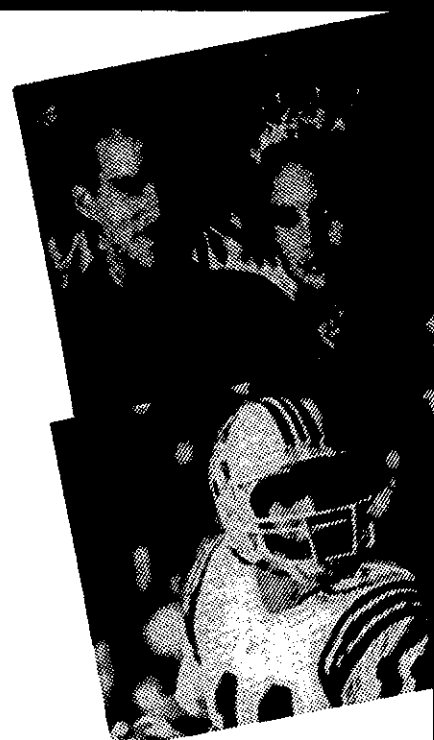
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# Federal laws mandate work

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The deadline for school districts to establish a plan of action for dealing with asbestos is next Wednesday (Oct. 12) under the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) enacted on Jan. 1, 1988.

The AHERA regulations were designed to force school districts to make decisions about removing or encapsulating asbestos containing building material (ACBM) in district buildings to reduce possible health hazards from asbestos exposure.

The 1988 federal law enacted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and subsequently adopted by the state government to be overseen by the state Education Department (SED) imposes stricter asbestos control and management regulations than 1983 regulations.

"School districts now have two responsibilities: inspection and development of a management plan," said Voorheesville Business Administrator Gene Grasso. He added that a "better term" for the management plan would be "response action" for dealing with asbestos.

By the October date school

districts are to have completed a thorough inspection of all buildings following guidelines set by EPA and have drawn up a management plan for handling the asbestos found, such as removal or encapsulation.

"You can't just have anybody do the job," said Grasso, adding that inspectors have to be EPA certified. For an inspector to be certified by the EPA, they have to complete a three-day training course. An additional two-day course must be completed for management planner credentials.

The inspector course provides training in AHERA requirements, asbestos protection techniques, assessing the condition of asbestos containing material and the health effects of asbestos exposure. The management planner course topics include what is expected in the management plan, exposure and risk assessment, minimizing occupant exposure and the selection of response actions.

The EPA has provided school districts with a checklist of items that must be completed under AHERA requirements, Grasso said.

## Effects of asbestos

Asbestos has long been known as a dangerous substance in the work place, but there are no studies of its effects on school children. As the level of exposure to asbestos has decreased in the workplace, there are now two "primary" cancer forms found in those who are exposed.

Lung cancer and Mesothelioma, a cancer of the tissues lining the abdominal and chest cavities, are the "two primary long term effects of exposure," said Bill Fagle, a state Health Department spokesman. When exposure to the substance was high in industry the most common disease was asbestosis, a pulmonary fibrosis or scarring of the lungs.

School districts are gearing up to deal with asbestos containing materials in their buildings under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1988, which requires them to reduce the exposure of students and staff to asbestos. Fagle said "as long as the asbestos is intact there is no problem; the danger is when it's friable." A friable substance is one that is easily crumbled or powdered.

"It is important in trying to judge how to handle asbestos to see the condition. A lot of schools created hazardous situations while removing asbestos," Fagle said. Proper protection for workers and building occupants is important during the removal process, he said.

There have been no studies of the effects of exposure on young children. "The only data (on

asbestos exposure related disease) is from occupational data," said Steve Kon, a research scientist with the state Bureau of Toxic Substances Assessment.

Asbestos-related diseases have a latency period of 20 to 40 years, Kon said. "If a young person is exposed, it is more likely" he or she will show signs of asbestos-related disease before death. He added there is no quantitative data on asbestos-related diseases in children.

"Asbestos is widespread in nature. There is always some asbestos in the ambient air," Kon said. Adults have thousands of asbestos fibers per gram of lung tissue that they live a normal life with and do not die from, he said. Health problems are caused by excess exposure to asbestos, he said, adding that smoking cigarettes can increase the chances of having asbestos-related diseases by ten times.

The standard for occupational exposure to asbestos is two-tenths of fiber per cubic centimeter of air, which is a "small number," said Dr. Alice Stark, director of the state Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Epidemiology. She said the acceptable levels of asbestos in the ambient air and in the work place are "very conservative and meant to protect the general population."

The figures are based on a risk assessment model, which produces one excess cancer case per million, she said.

"There is no absolute number that causes or doesn't cause cancer," Stark said.

Sal Prividera Jr.

### Inspections

The inspection and sampling process is clearly defined under AHERA. Inspections must be conducted by a certified inspector who will identify all areas with asbestos containing materials. Following the inspection the school districts are required to have areas containing asbestos identified on a blueprint of the building.

Bulk samples and air samples are taken from areas of the school during the inspection process, the district is required to file information on how the samples were taken as well as information on the company analyzing the samples. Written assessments of the all friable ACBM or friable suspected ACBM and thermal system insulation must be made part of the district's asbestos file.

The inspection process begins by "looking for asbestos containing building materials, whether they be in walls, ceilings, on pipes or in crawl areas," said Joe Conroy of

Professional Services Industries, Inc., (PSI) the firm handling testing and management plan writing for the Voorheesville, Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School Districts.

Despite AHERA regulations allowing inspectors to assume areas to contain asbestos, PSI "samples everything," Conroy said. AHERA guidelines for testing require that three samples be taken for every 1,000 linear feet of homogenous area, he said, adding that homogenous areas are those where the building materials appear to be the same. For areas larger than 1,000 linear feet up to 5,000 linear feet, five samples are required.

Air samples are also taken during the inspection phase to determine the number of fibers in the area, however this test does not distinguish between asbestos fibers and other fibers.

Bulk samples are testing in a laboratory to determine if they contain asbestos. A polarized

light microscopy test is used to identify asbestos fibers, which have "unique characteristics," Conroy said.

### Management plan

The management plan is drawn up by asbestos consultants hired by school districts. It will require detailed descriptions of the preventative measures for limiting exposure to asbestos and the response actions, such as removing asbestos, the district will take. The plan will include: methods to be used; the locations where work will be done; the reason for choosing the response action or preventative measure; and the schedule for beginning and completing the required work, according to the AHERA checklist.

Each school district will "create (their) own response actions within resources," Grasso said. While EPA and the state education department are not telling districts how much asbestos to remove, "school districts will be pressured from within from (employee) unions and parents. Those kinds of pressures might lead school boards and districts to say 'remove it all'," Grasso said.

Local school boards will decide on a course of action for dealing with asbestos from the possible options of removal, encapsulation or enclosure based on the recommendations of the management plan. After the decisions on handling asbestos are made, a consultant with the qualification of designer under AHERA will be retained by the district to draw up bid specifications and to supervise asbestos work, Grasso said.

"The consensus belief (among school officials) is that today you can encapsulate or enclose, but tomorrow - you will have to remove," Grasso said. "Encapsulation and enclosure prices are almost the same as removal. The cost effect is the same."

### State aid

School districts can receive state building aid for reconstruction projects that include asbestos work, Grasso said. Any building reconstruction work that is done under the existing roof of a school building exceeding \$10,000 is aidable. If a district were to undertake a project such as replacing ceiling lights in ceilings





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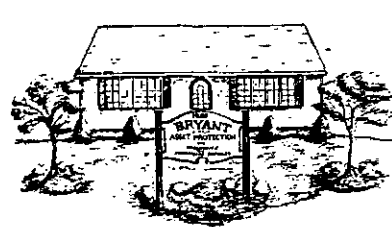
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containing asbestos, the asbestos removal would be aided as part of the whole project.

Reconstruction aid ratios, derived by an education department formula based in part on district wealth, vary from district to district. Voorheesville currently has a building aid ratio of 61 cents for every \$1 spent, Grasso said. He noted the remaining 39 cents will "still have an effect on the tax rate."

Grasso said he believes the state Education Department would have a difficult time finding enough money for building aid if all the state's school districts opt for total removal.

The state legislature approved funding in July to reimburse school districts for the costs of inspection and management planning. Although school districts do not know how much funding they will receive, Grasso expects it will "come out almost equal" to what was spent in the case of Voorheesville. The Voorheesville Central School District will spend between \$15,000 and \$18,000 by the time it completes its management plan.

#### Remaining asbestos

After the district's response action is completed, a detailed description of the locations where asbestos has been left in the building will be required under AHERA. The remaining asbestos will have to be monitored and re-inspected periodically for the safety of the building occupants.

#### Compliance officer

Each school district is required to appoint a Local Education Agency Designee (LEA) to be the district's asbestos compliance officer.

The LEA's are expected to have a working knowledge of the school facilities, knowledge of all federal, state and education department asbestos regulations, knowledge of AHERA and the ability to discern the difference between friable and non-friable asbestos.

After the management plan is submitted to the state Education Department, the LEA is responsible for conducting inspections of the district's facilities every six months, posting warning labels in areas where asbestos is present and determining the qualifications of all contractors. The LEA also will supervise all abatement projects and insure that all short-term workers such as repairmen are informed of areas containing asbestos.

"The more you enclose the bigger the task of monitoring. You have to be on top of (students, parents, employees and outside contractors) actions, if you keep asbestos encapsulated or the district is in trouble," Grasso said.

The school district designee is required to complete the same courses as an inspector and management planner to be qualified as the LEA.

#### Staff training

Asbestos awareness training is required for all school district operations and maintenance employees. They are required to take a two-day seminar, which includes instruction on "asbestos as a substance," how to handle asbestos and how to use a respirator, Grasso said.

Operations and maintenance staff also receive instruction on where asbestos is in the district buildings after the inspection process is completed. After the training is completed, these employees "can handle minor asbestos clean-up" and do routine maintenance in areas containing asbestos, Grasso said.

## Schools face decisions

(From Page 1)

Both the Voorheesville Central and Bethlehem Central School Districts will file for a deferral through May, 1989. All three school districts hired Professional Services Industries, Inc. (PSI) to conduct their testing and to write the management plan.

The management plan or a deferral application must be filed with the state Department of Education by Oct. 12.

#### Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk

Lewis said all the testing was completed and the asbestos consultant was "in the process of writing up the management plan." Although he has not seen the testing report, Lewis said the asbestos the district has "seems to be a limited amount confined to boiler rooms and crawl spaces." He did not have any information on asbestos in classroom areas as the PSI representative did not have the report when he talked to district officials.

"Generally speaking, we look pretty good according to the indications we got."

The district has appointed its Local Education Agency designee (LEA) as required by AHERA to oversee much of the asbestos work and be responsible for periodic monitoring of asbestos. Buildings and Ground Superintendent Angelo Rosato will serve as the LEA. Rosato has completed the five days of training required to be the LEA.

#### Bethlehem

The Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he "believes" all the district's testing has been completed, but the district will apply for a management plan deferral on the recommendation of PSI.

Asbestos found in floor tiles in a basement section of the middle school during the testing procedure caused part of the basement to be closed off from students and staff last month. The district also had a problem with asbestos in the Clarksville Elementary School after a ceiling failure during the summer. All the asbestos was removed prior to the first day of classes.

Loomis expects the management plan to be completed by the end of November and the action recommended by the plan to be "considered as part of the bond issue discussions." He said the district "did not want to rush"

the management plan and wanted the document to be "put together with as much quality as possible. The extra time will also be used to allow the district to further consult with PSI, he said.

"It seems to me the primary thrust (of AHERA) is in terms of removal," Loomis said. He added priority will be given to areas of potential hazard.

Bethlehem appointed Lawrence Gill Sr. to the newly created the position of health and safety coordinator. He will serve as the district's LEA and will be trained "as quickly as possible," Loomis said.

#### Voorheesville

On the advice of their asbestos consultant, the Voorheesville Central School District will file for a deferral to allow the district to further consult with PSI about the management plan. The district was told last month by a representative of PSI there was no imminent danger to students and staff from asbestos. Asbestos was found in both the district's buildings through testing.

Asbestos was found to be in floor tiles and ceilings in both the high school and the elementary school. It was also found on piping and in the high school auditorium ceiling.

The district was told by Joe Conroy of PSI its management plan would be completed by December.

Once the management plan is completed, the district will have the firm of HA2F draw up bid specifications for any asbestos work and supervise the work, said Gene Grasso, district business administrator. HA2F is qualified designer under AHERA regulations, he said.

Grasso has been appointed to serve as the district's LEA designee and will take the required training courses at the end of October.

#### Deferral requirements

School districts applying for a deferral are required to complete an application form, which is an update on how much the district has done in its effort to comply with AHERA.

School districts have to give a reason for needing the deferral such as the LEA designee has not completed training, inspections have been contracted for, but are not completed or that the district

has not had time to fully discuss assessments and recommendations.

To be eligible for the deferral school districts must have at least one of the following: the LEA designees enrolled in the required inspection and management planning courses; documentation that inspections have been completed in at least one school under the LEA's authority; documentation that analysis of suspected asbestos containing material is pending at an accredited laboratory; or a solicitation by the educational authority to contract with an accredited inspector or management planner.

Additionally, school districts are required to notify parent, teacher and employee organizations of its intent to file for the deferral.

The deferral must be discussed at a public meeting of the board of education.

A schedule of activities leading to the completion of the management plan by May 9, 1989 must also be included.

"If they have complied with the law, (deferral) approval is not particularly tough to get," said Hank Binzer, supervisor of the education department's Asbestos Unit.

#### Illiteracy examined

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m., The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library to discuss the problems of adult illiteracy in the United States today.

For information call 439-1437.

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# Campground subdivision to be reviewed

By Patricia Mitchell

New Scotland's town engineers will review preliminary plans for a 22-lot subdivision on Pinnacle Rd.

Engineers C.T. Male Associates will comment on the plans before a planning board public hearing on preliminary approval.

The proposed subdivision is on the Helderberg Campground, and straddles the Berne-New Scotland town line. The developers have sought New Scotland's actions before seeking approval from Berne.

The New Scotland Planning Board reviewed the proposed preliminary plans at its meeting

Tuesday, and asked Robert Mitchell of Robert Mitchell Associates for more information on the project, including tract boundaries, adjoining landowners to the property, further details on a water supply study and proposed septic placement. Board Chairman Robert Hampston also said the applicant should ask the town board to form a sewer district for the subdivision to maintain the proposed transvap septic systems.

The transvap systems continually fail, Hampston said, and the town will maintain, pumpout and rebuild the systems if a sewer district is formed. The landowners would be charged for the work. Albany County is the only county in the state that will approve transvap systems, and they are marginal at best, he said. This is the second proposed subdivision for which the planning board has requested a sewer district be formed to maintain the transvap septic systems.

Hampston also said C.T. Male Associates is concerned about substantial draw downs and recovery periods for pumping tests in the hydrogeological report on the groundwater supply for individual wells.

The report, prepared by Bugden Environmental of Delmar, found plenty of water, Mitchell said.

Hampston pointed to the Orchard Park subdivision near

Voorheesville, where some homeowners don't have good wells. While the general rule is that the buyer must beware, they will ultimately come to the town for help, he said. "The Town of New Scotland doesn't need to be baling someone out of a problem," he said.

The planning board also questioned the subdivision's layout with long driveways leading back to "key hole lots." Board member John Loucks said the town highway superintendent is opposed to the key hole lots. Hampston said the long drives may be desirable for some, but not everyone may be ready to live with them, especially for garbage pickup, snow removal, road plowing and school bus pickups.

However, board member Raymond MacKay said long driveways are not a concern for buyers that know what they are getting into.

Pinnacle Rd. is a county road, and the county highway department will have to review the subdivision plans, Mitchell said. The developer has already received two inquiries about the back lots. He said people should be allowed to make their own choices.

Mitchell also said a report on the proposed subdivision found there will be an insignificant impact from increased surface drainage and the increased traffic will have an insignificant impact on area roads.

In other business, the New Scotland Planning Board:

- Adopted a formal resolution granting a special use permit to Voorheesville Sand and Stone and William M. Larned and Sons to mine 27 acres on the former Tall Timbers Country Club, following their informal decision on Sept. 13. The board voted 6-1 to grant the special use permit, with Annick Belleville, William Childs, Hampston, Loucks, Raymond MacKay and Ann Richards voting to grant the special use permit, and Sam Stein voting against it. Although the board had said Sept. 13 that it would take formal action at its meeting Tuesday, the item was not on the prepared agenda.

- Sent final proposed plans for the six-lot Deer Meadow Estates on Rt. 156 to C.T. Male Associates for review before scheduling a public hearing to decide on final approval. The board asked developer Thomas Flynn for information on water pumping tests for wells, soil tests and final grades for each lot.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, for a special use permit requested by William Turner of Orchard Hill Rd. Turner is requesting the permit to board horses on 12 to 13 acres of land, in addition to keeping several horses of his own.

- Scheduled another hearing for that night at 7:30 p.m. for David Moreau for a one-lot subdivision on land he owns at Spore and Pangburn roads.

- Learned C.T. Male Associates is doing mapping work as the next phase of the planning board's revision of the master plan.

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

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



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# Town tightens law on home business

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Tighter restrictions on "home occupations" that are allowable in residential areas were discussed by the New Scotland Town Board at a special meeting Friday.

Because of the rise in businesses conducted in the home, the board's largest concern centered around creating clear legislation governing the types of "home occupations" the town would allow to be conducted in private residences.

Currently, sections 3.800 and 10.119 of the zoning ordinance give separate definitions of what an allowable home occupation is, and as written, the two sections contradict one another. Section 3.800 defines permissible home occupations as a "barber shop, beauty shop, realty office, art studio, dressmaking, teaching, or the office of a physician, chiropractor, dentist, lawyer, engineer, architect, accountant, or other professional offices..." Section 10.119, on the other hand, does not allow "the rendering of any personal services except those normally performed on a consultation basis by clergymen, doctors, lawyers and similar professions."

The new section would define home occupations as those listed in section 10.119, focusing on the fact that they are consulting and not product-oriented occupations which usually do not cause traffic or other disturbances in their neighborhoods.

"Home occupations are a big problem in the town, let's face it," said Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston. "We haven't the ability to say you cannot have a barber shop or a beauty shop. We are better off being restrictive now than a bit more open. In truth, we are trying to convince people to use the commercial area."

The board met to discuss several amendments to the town's zoning ordinance, but delayed adopting them. The rest of the changes were termed "largely housekeeping" by Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly. Most of the changes would alter single words or parts of words in the various ordinances to clarify their respective meanings.

For instance, one paragraph now reads: "At ten percent of the area of any sub-division, commercial or industrial development shall be retained in usable open space for common usage with appropriate landscaping. Open spaces shall not include parking areas or roadways." It would be changed to: "may be retained in usable open space."

The intention is to have the developer of the project come to the town to find out if he "may" or may not include that open space and landscaping, and in exactly what amount it should be included. The one-word change places control in the town's hands instead of the developer's.

Other changes would allow for tool sheds and other such storage facilities to be placed in a yard, and that a maximum of three horses can be kept on properties less than five acres. Properties over five acres can be termed a farm, and farms are allowed more than three horses.

The minimum dimensions of the rear space of a commercial property will be changed from 50 feet to "50 feet maximum, 15 feet minimum," as the board feels

## New Scotland

that 15 feet is sufficient for a business or store's rear alleyway.

In all future references, the phrase "mobile home" will be changed to "motor home," because non-motorized mobile homes are not allowed in the town. As explained by Hampston, "people have been buying the mobile (non-motorized) homes, finding out they cannot use them, and using them for storage sheds and other uses." This has caused complaints, and with the change, the practice could be prohibited, he said.

Finally, the zoning ordinance refers to the "Zoning Board of Appeals" and the "Planning Board of Appeals". The "of Appeals" would be eliminated in both titles.

A regular town board meeting will be held today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Hall.

## Lecture offered

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and the State University of New York Atmospheric Sciences Research Center will sponsor a natural history lecture, entitled "The World of Wild Animals," on Tuesday, Oct. 18. The lecture will be offered at the State University at Albany, beginning at 8 p.m.

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## After-school care offered for disabled

After-school/after-program recreation for about 20 young people with developmental disabilities will be offered by Living Resources Corporation this fall.

The not-for-profit agency, located at 1069 New Scotland Ave., Albany, provides residences and employment for adults with such neurological impairments as mental retardation, autism and epilepsy. Recently the agency received a grant from the Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities to provide family support services for families who are caring for children with developmental disabilities, ages 15 to 21. Families in Albany, Schenectady, and Rensselaer counties are eligible.

The services will be available on weekdays from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Transportation to the weekday program will be arranged through local schools and day programs provided for the disabled. Parents will be responsible for making all other transportation arrangements. Call 438-6472 for information.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Quickstop

## Woman injured in two-car crash

A Coxsackie woman was treated and released from Albany Medical Center Thursday afternoon following a two-car crash on Rt. 9W.

Bethlehem police said the car

driven by Elaine Wich, 21, was struck by the car driven by Ronald Lasher, 21, of Schenectady as he attempted to cross Rt. 9W at Hannay Lane. Lasher was ticketed by police for failure to yield the right-of-way.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs

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# Helderview Garden Club sets meeting

The Helderview Garden Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Evelyn Sturdevan will speak about flower arranging and what the judges look for in competition. All are welcome. For information call Mary Beth Portanova, president, at 765-4544.

## School closed for holiday

Parents of students in the Voorheesville Central School District are reminded that both schools will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10, for the Columbus Day holiday. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

## School board announces meeting

The Voorheesville Central Board of Education will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, which was rescheduled from the previous evening because of the holiday,

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



will be held in the district offices at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. All are welcome to attend.

## College plans considered

College-bound seniors and their parents are invited to a college planning program on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the high school library.

During the meeting Mary O'Donnell, director of admissions at the College of Saint Rose, will discuss college selection procedures, recommended testing and the application process. A question and answer period will follow. Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting may call Robert Quackenbush, guidance director, at 765-3314 for an appointment.

## Magazine drive is on

Voorheesville's Class of 1989 is conducting a magazine drive through Tuesday, Oct. 11. Proceeds will be used to defray the cost of renting graduation caps and gowns, the senior trip and other graduation expenses. For information call Jane Willey, advisor, at 765-3314.

## Registration deadline nears

Juniors interested in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) on Saturday, Oct. 15, must register by Tuesday, Oct. 11. The PSAT is a precursor to the SAT, which is used in determining college admissions. The PSAT is used to determine National Merit Scholarship winners. A \$7.25 fee must accompany the registration form. More information may be obtained at the guidance office.

## New scouts welcomed

Several new Boy Scouts were recently inducted into Voorheesville Troop 73. According to Scoutmaster Joe Colburn, former Cub Scouts Albert St. Denis, Dan McGuire, Jonathan Getnick, Shane Mullen and Matthew Pilatzke became members of the active Boy Scout troop. St. Denis was awarded the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest honor and the only award from Cub Scouting that may be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

Boys 11 years and older who are interested in joining the scouts may call Colburn at 765-3104 or attend one of the troop's meetings, which are held every Wednesday at Voorheesville Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Horse club formed

Attention horse lovers: an area

4-H Club is looking for students 8 through 19 years to join its horse club, which meets in Clarksville. Interested students may call Clara Marsh at 768-2186 or Marilyn Miles at 768-2870.

## 4-H Clubs sell cookies

On the subject of 4-H, area clubs are presently selling cookies. Both the mint creme and peanut butter patties sell for \$1.75.

A county-wide holiday fair will be held Nov. 3 through 5 at Northway Mall.

## Auxiliary sells cookbooks

Anyone who is looking for a unique holiday gift may be interested in the original cookbook produced by the New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary. The cook-

book, featuring everything from main dishes to desserts, sells for \$6 and may be purchased by calling Robin Shufelt at 765-4771. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the 1989 Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention to be hosted by the New Salem Fire Department.

## PTSA sells coupon books

The Voorheesville PTSA has another great gift idea. The group is selling *Entertainment* 1989 books, featuring hundreds of half-price and two-for-one coupons. A coupon book may be purchased for \$30 by calling Dorothy Patashnick at 765-2458. Voorheesville book covers and folders are also available from the PTSA at both schools or by calling Patashnick.

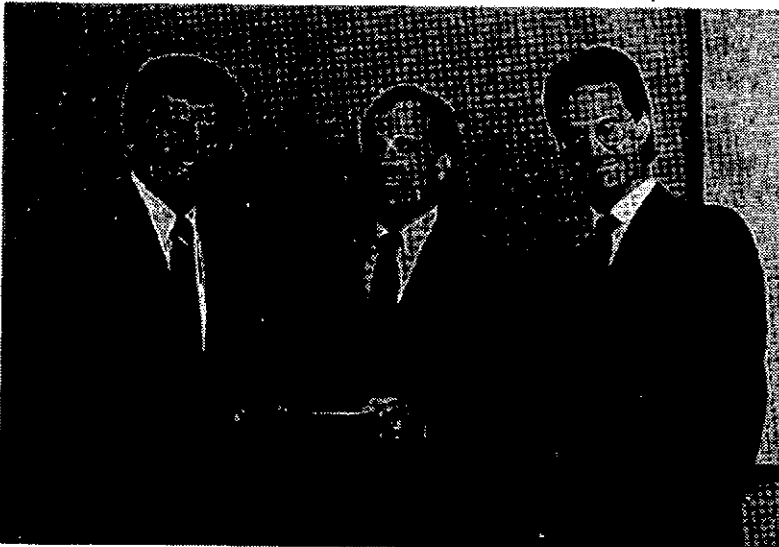
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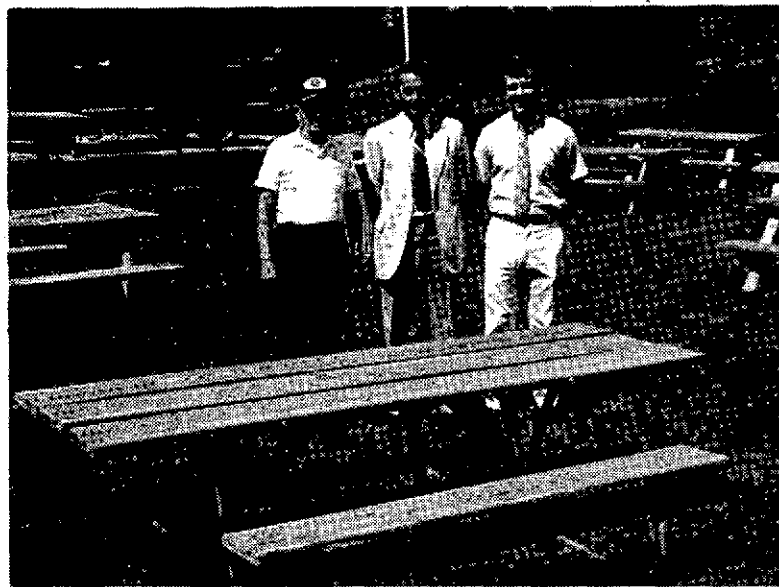
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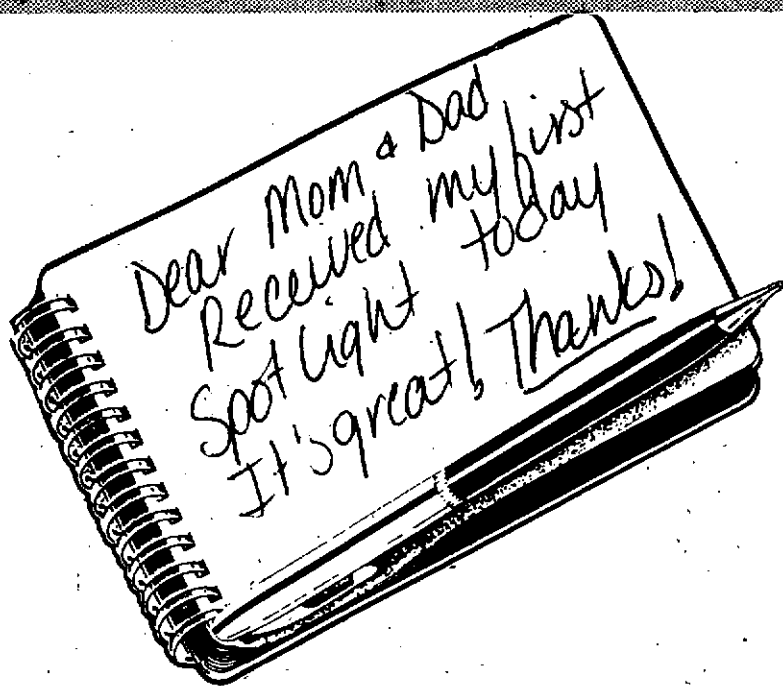
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Ken Ringler, left, owner of Del Lanes and chairman of the 1988 Capital District Bowling Proprietors Association's "Health Week Tournament," presents a check for \$6,580 to Steven Boyle, executive vice president of St. Peter's Hospice in Albany, and Chris Wurth, Hospice president. A total of \$13,000 was raised by Capital District bowlers during the tournament.



The Bethlehem Kiwanis Club recently donated a number of specially designed picnic tables able to accommodate handicapped patrons to the Elm Ave. and Henry Hudson parks in Bethlehem. Shown, from left, are Ed Smith, Kiwanis Club vice president, Curt Matterson, Kiwanis Club president and David Austin, administrator of the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department.



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## Spotlight ON THE SERVICES

Marine Pfc. Steven N. Ceddia, son of Louis A. Ceddia of Delmar, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company at the Kings Bay, Ga. submarine base.

A 1987 graduate of Warren High School, Downey, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Navy Midshipman Damon I. Woo, son of Sybil W. Woo of Delmar, recently participated in a summer training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The annual cruise augments classroom studies and gives prospective Naval officers a preview of their futures.

Marine Pfc. Paul W. Pape, son of Victor P. and Sharon A. Pape of Selkirk, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1986 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Ravena, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1988.

Cadet Mark Giordano, son of Salvatore and Marion Giordano of Selkirk, recently completed work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Giordano is a student at College of St. Rose, Albany.

Navy Airman Randy S. Lightbody, son of Jim J. and Peggy S. Albertine of Selkirk, recently returned from a six month Mediterranean deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

While deployed, he participated in Dragon Hammer 88, a NATO exercise conducted with Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain and the United Kingdom. The exercise is designed to improve combat effectiveness, readiness, coordination and operations between joint sea, amphibious and air forces.

A 1986 graduate of Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Senior High School, he joined the Navy in April 1987.



**Pvt. Christopher R. Salisbury**

Pvt. Christopher R. Salisbury, son of Robert G. and Rose E. Salisbury of Glenmont, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1987 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Pvt. Kenneth G. Koster, son of Thomas G. Koster of Selkirk, has completed an 11-week recruit training program at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1987 graduate of Saugerties High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January of 1988.

Cadet John N. Wengraf, son of Richard J. and Clairanne W. Wengraf of Delmar, has completed a four-week U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Wengraf is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Marine Pfc. Michael J. Keel of Glenmont, son of Richard E. and Susan Keel of Selkirk, has completed the six-week School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in January of 1987.

Marine 2nd Lt. Paul W. Feeney, a resident of Delmar, recently completed the Combat Engineer Officer Course.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Edward J. Downes, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently visited Pusan and Inchon, Republic of Korea, while deployed aboard the battleship USS New Jersey, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

He participated in joint military exercises with the navy of the Republic of Korea. He will make port visits in the Philippines and Australia, and take part in Australia's bicentennial celebration and world exposition.

He joined the Navy in February of 1980.

Cadet Clinton J. Wagner, son of Clinton F. and Geraldine H.J. Wagner of Voorheesville, received practical work in military leadership at a six-week U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a student at Siena College, Loudonville.

Navy Ensign Erik M. Dullea, a 1984 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was commissioned upon graduation from Cornell University, Ithaca, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Dullea completed the school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.



## Civil War dedication

Robert Mulligan Jr. of Slingerlands, a member of the Capital District Civil War Round Table, recently conducted a ceremony commemorating the restoration of the gravesite of Civil War Major-General George H. Thomas at Oakwood Cemetery Park in Troy. R.H. Davis

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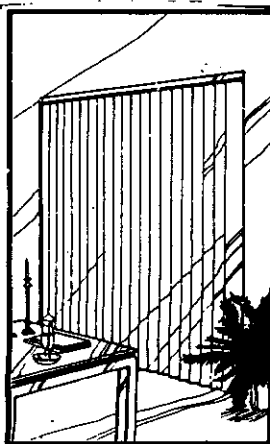
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# THE Spotlight

## READER SURVEY

**22% of Spotlight subscribers responded to the survey inserted in the June 15th issue. This is what you told us about yourselves —**

**95%** of readers read the Spotlight every week.

**44%** of readers read the Spotlight 2 or more times

**23%** of readers spend more than an hour reading the Spotlight

**72%** of Spotlights remain in the home more than 4 days

**62%** of Spotlights remain in the home 7 days or more

\* \* \* \*

**65%** of readers are currently active in community groups

**81%** of readers attended college

**57%** of readers graduated from college

**31%** of readers have professional or graduate degrees

\* \* \* \*

**92%** of readers own their own home

\* \* \* \*

**90%** of readers dine out in a non-fast food restaurant one or more times a month **49%** of readers shop in a mall at least once a week, another **33%** at least once a month, another **16%** several times a year, and **2%** never shop in a mall.

\* \* \* \*

**99%** of Spotlight households own a car.

27% own one car, another 54% own 2 cars, and 19% own 3 or more cars.

\* \* \* \*

Last time bought a car

**17%** in last 6 months, another **14%** in last year, another **27%** in last 2 years, another **27%** in last 5 years, and **16%** over 5 years ago.

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

# Students honored at RCS assembly

Students were honored during an academic awards assembly held at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Sept. 15.

Robert Feuerbach, grade 9, Nina DeCocco, grade 10 and Erika Warnstadt, grade 11, earned the highest final average and received awards donated by Blue Circle Atlantic.

English awards, donated by Blue Circle Atlantic, were presented to the following students: Robert

Feuerbach, English 9R1; Beth Demis, English 9R; Kelly Seymour, English 9S; Nina DeCocco, English 10R1; Lynette Denney, English 10R; Marlene Arnold, English 10S; Erika Warnstadt, English 11R1; Krista Henry, English 11R, and Tracey O'Brien, English 11S.

Students who earned social studies awards, donated by Blue Circle Atlantic, were: Greg Caswell, social studies 9R1;

Carolyn Canuteson, social studies 9R; Nina DeCocco, social studies 10R1; Kristin Legere and Lynette Denney, social studies 10R; Amy Wilber, social studies 10S, and Keith Pomakoy, social studies 11R. An award for social studies 11S, donated by the Town of Coeymans Republican Club, was presented to Deonne Leigh. Erika Warnstadt won an award for social studies 11R1, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Prendergast in memory of Virginia McNeil.

Croscup, chemistry TR-10, and Erin Fahey, biology 10R.

Students who earned business awards were: Charles Trenchard, advanced keyboarding; Michelle Dewsbury, marketing 1; Erika Warnstadt, accounting 1; Deonne Leigh, model office; Amy Wilber, business arithmetic, and Mary Long, introduction to occupations. The business awards were donated by Airco Industrial Gases, the Joseph H. Palmer Insurance Co., the Frank M. Stolz Agency and Perrine Electronics.

Foreign language awards were presented to: Beth Demis, Jennifer Finch and Amy Pass, French 2; Bill Stanton, French 3; Stephanie Ricciardi, French 4; Donna DeChambo, Spanish 1; Eric Caswell, Robert Feuerbach, Amy Lobdell and Cherie Vernol, Spanish 2; Nina DeCocco, Spanish 3; Jason Bardin, German 2, and Ken Leavitt, German 3. Foreign language awards were donated by Ackerman, Wachs and Finton, the State Telephone Company, Ralph C. Pape and McDonalds of Ravena.

Students honored for earning 3 to 9 hours of university credit hours in advanced Spanish and French language study were Dora Sterritt, Barbara Boehm, Joshua Curley, Bridget Kelley and Jason Barrios.

Home economics awards, donated by McDonald's of Ravena, were earned by: Kim Frey, housing and environment; Sandra VanDorn, Jeanne Frese and Nina DeCocco, human development; Stephanie

Lane, child psychology, and Maureen Mueller and Susan Newkirk, food nutrition core.

Art awards, donated by Blue Circle Atlantic, were presented to Mark Keating and Martie Arnold for studio in art, and to Maureen Mueller for ceramics and jewelry.

Students who received technologies awards were: Greg Deso, wrought iron; Kevin Gill, sheet metal; Stacey Fahrenkopf, general art; Sara Ayers, technical drawing; Sara Ayers, architectural drawing; Kevin Gill, lathe 1 and lathe 2; Bob Pelletier and Jim Rexford, systems/communications; Robert Rarick, material processing wood; Greg Deso, cabinet making; Judy Mormile, mechanical drawing 2, and Todd Gillespie, systems/production. Technologies awards were donated by the Security Supply Company, Joseph H. Palmer Insurance, the State Telephone Company and Perrine Electronics.

Health awards, donated by the Driftwood Beauty Lounge, were earned by Erika Warnstadt for basic health and Rebecca Zinzow for teenage concerns.

LRC and pre-vocational awards, also donated by the Driftwood Beauty Lounge, were awarded to Keith Wilsey for basic English and basic math, and to Niki Roach for science and social studies.

Keith Wilsey earned the reading award.

Benay Britton won honors for music performance (band/chorus).

## News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



### Building plans to be reviewed

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. the Becker PTA meeting will feature a presentation on the proposed \$9.5 million building plan in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District. A vote on the plan will be held on Oct. 19.

Recommended by the board of education, the proposed bond will provide for classroom additions to the A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary Schools. The proposal also calls for a new library for the senior high and an additional teaching station in the physical education area of the high school. Child care is available for parents attending the meeting at a nominal charge. All district residents are invited.

### Church announces dinner

The South Bethlehem Church will hold a pancake supper on Saturday, Oct. 8, with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 5 to 12 years. Children under 5 will be served free.

### Sunshine Seniors to meet

The next meeting of the Sunshine Seniors is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, beginning at noon. A covered dish luncheon will be held at the Bethlehem First Reformed Church. All area senior citizens are welcome.

### Five students commended

RCS students who have been commended by the National Merit

Scholarship program are Jodi Cary, Daniel Egan, Darrin Hall, Jeremy Tarr and Jason Tucker.

The students were among the nation's 50,000 highest scorers on the PSAT exam taken in October of 1987.

### Elks to celebrate 27th year

The Bethlehem Elks will celebrate their 27th anniversary with a dinner and dancing at the lodge on Saturday, Oct. 15.

An Elks breakfast buffet will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. until noon. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and \$3.75 for senior citizens.

### Event planned for seniors

Sunday, Oct. 23, marks the date of a grand affair for area senior citizens. A chicken dinner, sponsored by the Bethlehem Elks, will be served at the lodge at 2 p.m. Dancing will follow from 3 until 6 p.m. Admission will be \$6 per person. All are welcome.

### Child care program introduced

The director of the After School Activities Program Inc. (ASAP) will answer questions and introduce the ASAP program during parents' night at A.W. Becker Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program provides after-school care for students at A.W. Becker Elementary School. Full- and part-time openings are available.

Winners of the math awards, donated by the General Electric Company, were: Kjeld VanDusen, general math; Josephine Frangella, math course 1-2; Eric Caswell, math course 2-1; Nina DeCocco, math course 3-1; Dawn Dinardi, math 12X-11; Dawn Dinardi, Pascal; David Cary, math 12A; Kelly Williams, computer math; Orbin Tercero, math course 2-2; Pam Carras, math course 3-2; Tom Gallagher, fundamentals of math course 1; Gerry Houk, fundamentals of math course 2, and Natalie Rundberg, fundamentals of math course 3.

Students who received science awards, donated by the General Electric Company, were: Gregg Arnold, earth science; Robert Feuerbach, biology 9R1; Marlene Arnold, school biology; Mirinda Staats, general biology; Philip Goodrich, chemistry 11R; Bill Pelletier, general chemistry; Bruce Myers, general science 9S; Fred Pechette, physical science 9; Joe

### Gardener to speak

On Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, Paul Steincamp of the Helderledge Farm will present a lecture, entitled "Gardener at Rest." Discussion will focus on the quiet period of planning a garden when most activity has ended for the season.

For information call 439-9314.

### FHA meeting scheduled

The Farmers' Home Administration will present information on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Albany County Cooperative Extension Building, Martin Rd., Voorheesville. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Attending a meeting is a requirement of program participation. For information call 765-2425.

### Job Corps open house

The Glenmont Job Corps Center, Rt. 144, Glenmont, will hold an open house on Saturday, Oct. 8, from noon to 4 p.m.

Visitors will have an opportunity to review highlights of the past 12 months at the center.

For information call 767-9371.

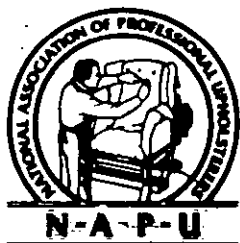
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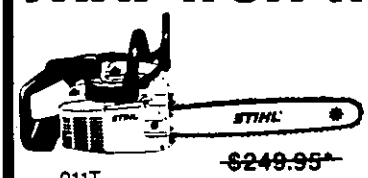
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Don Persico, owner of the new True Value Hardware Store in Glenmont, receives congratulations from Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick during grand opening ceremonies last weekend.

### Medical center wins challenge grant

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a \$750,000 challenge grant to the Albany Medical Center for its \$21 million capital campaign.

The challenge grant will go toward construction of a new seven-story inpatient tower, an ambulatory care center and a two-story support facility, as well as the renovation of existing facilities.

"In order to complete the challenge and secure the \$750,000 grant, we must raise the balance of our \$21 million goal," said Carl Touhey, general campaign chairman. Campaign workers will be reaching out to the thousands of people helped each year by the medical center, including Albany

Medical College alumni, some 5,000 medical center employees, physicians at the center, former patients, friends, businesses and foundations.

### Knight wins baking contest

Thomas Knight, co-owner of The Third Eye in Delmar, took a blue ribbon at the recent Stuyvesant Plaza Apple Festival Bake-off.

Knight's entry into the apple dessert division, Mother's Jewish Apple Cake, survived a panel taste judging. Local media personalities took on the caloric task of deciding win, place and show.

## BUSINESS

### Owens-Corning reports on second quarter

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has reported higher earnings for the second quarter, which ended June 30, 1988.

The company's net income for the 1988 second quarter rose to \$52 million, or \$1.27 per share. Consolidated net sales for the 1988 quarter rose to \$735 million, from \$688 million in the 1987 period.

Net income for the first six months of 1988 was \$80 million, or \$1.93 per share, compared to \$127 million, or \$3.07 per share, in the first half of 1987. Consolidated net sales for the 1988 first half were \$1.4 billion, the same recorded in the 1987 first half.

### Businessman honored

Robert W. Lazar of Glenmont was recently awarded the 1988 New York State Financial Services Award for Small Business.

He is president and chief executive officer of the New York Business Development Corp. in Albany. A certified public accountant, Lazar earned a master's degree in accounting from the State University at Albany.

### Hearing date set

A public hearing concerning the county's draft Comprehensive Emergency Management Materials Response Annex will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the County Office Building, 112 State St., Albany.

The plan involves the hazardous materials in the country and includes proposals to deal with any problems that might arise as a result of the chemicals.

For information call 463-2305.



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick is showered with confetti as he cuts the grand opening ribbon to Theresa's Unisex Salon and Tanning in Glenmont last Tuesday. From left, Rosario Scandura, Theresa's father, Theresa Thomas, owner, Hendrick and Town Councilman Bob Burns.

Mark Stuart

### Named 'Manager of the Month'

"Barry Barnes was" recently named "Manager of the Month" for the stores he manages on Delaware Ave. and in Ravena by the Stewart's Shops.

He was sited for having double-digit sales growth and a solid net profit in both shops.

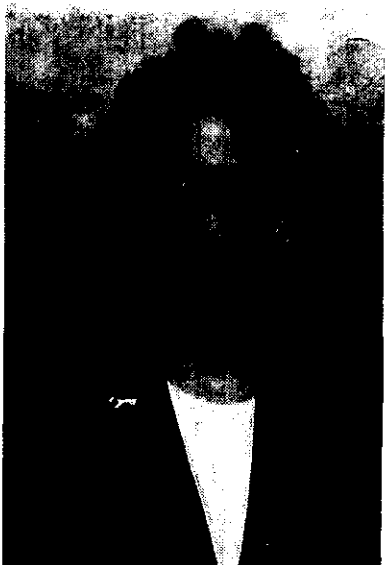
"I like working with the customers and employees and being able to make my own decisions," Barnes said, who has worked for Stewart's about a year and a half.

A resident of Latham, Barnes and his wife, Patricia, have a 21-month old son.

### Joins Farm Family

Richard W. Talbott of Slingerlands has been named director of advanced property and casualty sales for the Farm Family Mutual Insurance Company.

He was previously director of P and C marketing for the Michigan Farm Bureau before joining Farm Family. He received his bachelor's degree in business marketing from the Indiana University in Bloomington and is a chartered property and casualty underwriter.



### Leslie M. Horn promoted at Key Bank

Leslie M. Horn of Delmar was recently promoted to financial services officer for the Colonie office of Key Bank N.A.

She has been employed by the bank since 1984 and was serving as a financial services representative with the bank.

She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is enrolled at Hudson Valley Community College. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the National Association of Bank Women.

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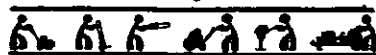
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# Buddy can you spare a dime?

Let's pretend this is a moot question: What happens if the funds that insure deposits in savings and loans become insufficient to meet all the claims? What happens if the shortfall reaches gargantuan proportions?

This question first came to my attention six months ago with an article that began like this: "Daily operating losses by the nation's most insolvent thrifts have accelerated to the point that they could consume all the cash the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) can earn or borrow over the next several years" (*Wall Street Journal*, 3/28/88). The article went on to say that it would cost about \$30 billion to close the thrifts; but, the FSLIC was insolvent itself and at the end of 1986 it showed a negative net worth of over \$6 billion.

A shortfall of \$36 billion: That sounded like real money, even for the government, so I began following the story. First of all, what's that bit about the FSLIC being broke? Some of my best friends — not to mention my clients — have FSLIC-insured savings accounts. Should we be the least bit uneasy?

In May the Senate Banking Committee held hearings. M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that oversees the FSLIC, insisted he had a \$15 to \$22 billion problem and the FSLIC could make it, but the congressional General Accounting Office (GAO) said \$26 to \$36 billion was more like it. Two private financial analysts, however, gave higher estimates: \$50 billion and \$64 billion.

## MONEY Talks

David Vigoda



In July the House Banking Committee held hearings. By now M. Danny Wall was saying \$15 billion just to bail out Texas, maybe \$31 billion nationwide, while private estimates were up to \$75 billion. Several (Democratic) Congressmen suggested that Wall was trying to delay a showdown on the thrift crisis until after the election. Recently I read that Wall is ready to raise his estimate, but he won't say how far. The GAO has already raised its \$36 billion upper range estimate to as much as \$50 billion, while private analysts go to \$75 billion or higher.

Whatever the winning number turns out to be, apart from Danny Wall no one believes the FSLIC can come up with the dough. That means somebody else will have to. The solvent part of the savings and loan industry is already paying surcharges on its FSLIC premiums. Apart from Danny

Wall, no one believes they could cover the whole bill. Someone suggested the FDIC and FSLIC be merged, but then it was pointed out that the FDIC is broke too.

So all eyes turn to the U.S. Treasury and Congress. "Fellas, can you help us out until pay-day? Say 60, 80, 100 bil, maybe more?" Trouble is, in case you haven't noticed, the Treasury has a bit of a deficit of its own.

I would have thought Congress would opt to issue more bonds and sell them to the Japanese, but for some reason they're balking. Maybe they've caught on to the fact that when you sell things the buyer becomes the owner and, according to the rules of capitalism, the owner is the boss. In any case, while we may be looking to Congress, guess where Congress is looking?

At least one Congressmen has called for a tax increase to make a \$50 billion loan to the FSLIC. Well, what did you expect? You mean you were wondering why you should pay the bailout when you had nothing to do with it? Look on the bright side: At least you won't have to worry whether your savings accounts are safe. Bank on it.

## 4-H honors members

The Voorheesville Vikings 4-H Club will hold its 13th achievement night on Friday, Oct. 14, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Students 8 to 18 years who are interested in joining the 4-H Club may call the Cooperative Extension.

## Hearings scheduled

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold a series of public hearings at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

The board will consider applications filed by Huntington Associates, William and Patricia McMullen, Vincent Riemma, and James and Karyn Connolly.



## Yesteryear on Delaware Ave.

This postcard shows a view of the Four Corners from the early 1960s — not nearly as old as some views we have shown in *The Spotlight*.

The buildings, from left to right, were: the Schnurr and Wood Feed Store, started by Damian Schnurr and Bennett Wood; Tad's Men's Shop, owned by Thomas Dorato, and the Wood Building, built by Mr. Wood for his son Thomas. The Wood Building had apartments on the second floor. On the first floor was the Warner Pharmacy, with Albert Warner and Arthur Starman as proprietors. This was later to become Carroll's Pharmacy. The building also incorporated a Gulf gasoline station, which was run by Lee Reynolds, on the Kenwood Avenue side.

Across Kenwood on the corner with Delaware was the Delmar Meat Market, a landmark store owned by Nick Ippolito for many years. His descendants still operate the Delmar Bootery.

The large house next to meat market housed the Delmar Department Store, owned by Tom Colarco.

The next large house incorporated the Delmar Bootery, owned by Jack Leonardo, and a barber shop run by Thomas Spinosa, the only original proprietor that is still in the same location.

The last building was the Adams Hardware Store, owned by Earl Adams and later by his son Robert. *Allison Bennett*

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Tim Barrett

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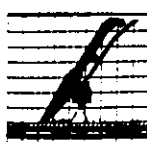
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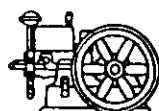
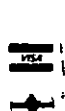
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# Voorheesville remains unbeaten

By Matt Hladun

With the first half of the season coming to an end, the undefeated Voorheesville boys' varsity soccer team finds itself being the team to beat.

The team is in first place, all alone in the Colonial Council with a 7-0-1 record. But Coach Bob Crandall doesn't take a complacent approach to their record. Bob Crandall feels that his team cannot take any team lightly. In fact, four out of their next five games, within the next two weeks, will have some significance in the standings.

Last week, the Birds traveled to their least favorite place in the league. They faced Cohoes on the Cohoes' home field. This field has proven to be poison for the Birds, losing here the last two years, and last year it cost Voorheesville the league title.

This year, they were hoping for a different outcome as they faced a young and inexperienced Cohoes team. They got their wish, as they got the offensive effort they had been lacking in recent weeks. The Birds put in four goals in the first half and five in the second half. Once again, they held their opponent scoreless en route to a 9-0 victory.

Crandall was pleased with the fact that he was able to use every player on the bench for the good portion of the game.

Goals were scored by Keith Fragomeni (3), Brian Tracey, Brian Logan, Joe Colburn, Tim Gyurovits, Keir Neigmond, and Christian

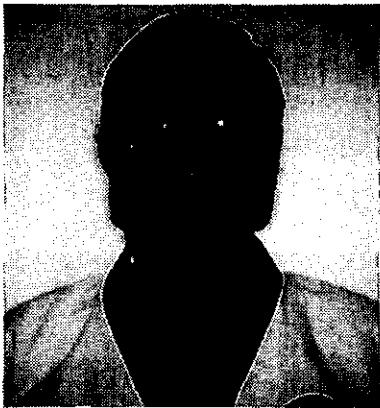
As the Birds entered Thursday's game against Mechanicville, Crandall didn't know quite what to expect. He had seen their previous scores in the papers, and saw that they had played most of the teams closely. Fortunately for Voorheesville, their offense showed up again. The Birds scored early in the game on a Tracey goal off a corner kick and a successful first half penalty kick by Fragomeni.

In the second half, the Birds did not allow Mechanicville to get back in the game, as Yuki Takase scored within the first two minutes of the second half. Once again, Fragomeni scored on a penalty kick, his eighth goal of the year, giving Voorheesville a 4-0 victory.

The week's stats showed a vast improvement in the offense, as they outscored their two opponents 23-0. At the halfway point, the goals against column has yet to be filled in, as Kevin Davis and the rest of the defense has not given up a goal, a remarkable feat in any level of competition.

This week, the Birds travel to Waterford in what might just be their toughest game of the second half, due to the fact that Waterford has beaten Albany Academy. They round out the week with two home games against Watervliet and Schalmont.

Crandall said the team should only take each game one at a time, if they have any chance of winning the league.



Michael D. Friello

## AAU names chairman

Michael Friello, head instructor of the Hudson Valley TaeKwonDo Center in Delmar, has been appointed TaeKwonDo chairman of the Adirondack A.A.U.

In August, Friello travelled to the National Junior Olympics in Lawrence where eight of his students captured 11 medals in a total of 88 events.

Friello said he was pleased when he received a Sept. 21 memo from Manuel Ferreira, president of the Adirondack A.A.U., informing him of the appointment.

"I've pushed real hard for this appointment since January of this year," he said, "I believe in the A.A.U. program and all it is capable of accomplishing for our young students, particularly in these very troubled times for teenagers."

Friello is also an adjunct instructor at Hudson Valley Community College where he teaches self-defense, taekwondo and physical conditioning. He is also the New York State president of the Pan American Tae Kwon Do Federation.

He holds a bachelor's of science degree in business administration from the State University at Albany.

## STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 25 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Sr. Cit. Men— Dick Winchell— 233, Al Richardson— 544.

Sr. Cit Women— Gen Laut— 181, Betty Hare— 447.

Men— Steve Picarazzi— 299, Willie Boughton— 699, (four game series) Picarazzi— 952.

Women— Sharon Lyons— 234,

562, (four games series) Nina Germain— 802.

Major Boys— Matt Kallner— 222, 625; Mike Graves— 226, 554; Jason Bardin— 242, 554.

Major Girls— Suzanne Brown— 194, 553.

Jr. Boys— Mike Aylward— 214, 617; Sean Brewer— 206, 483.

Jr. Girls— Melanie Dale— 194; Lisa Green— 194, 481.

Prep. Boys— Al Crewell, 215, 532.

Prep. Girls— Laura Van Valkenburg— 149, 361; Lisa Seaburg— 152, 351.

## Delmar Dolphins set informational meeting

The Delmar Dolphins will hold an informational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library.

The meeting is open to the

public and anyone interested in joining the Dolphins is encouraged to attend. For information about the meeting or the Dolphins, call Hal Patrick at 438-2924.

## Delmar paddlers place third

Ellen Prakken and John Smolinsky of Delmar finished third in the C-2 Standard Masters mixed class of the 1988 Adirondack Canoe Classic Sept. 9 to 11.

The 90-mile race spanned from Old Forge to Saranac Lake and featured a record 163 boats in this year's event. The race was sponsored by the Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and is co-sponsored by ALPO Pet Foods and the Great Canadian Company.



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# Blackbird collapse leaves coach 'shocked'

By Nat Boynton

This week's Voorheesville football report is rated PG, a horror story that should not be seen by school kids without parental guidance.

The events that transpired in the back yard of the school on Rt. 85A in the last 12 minutes of the game last Saturday should never happen to honest, God-fearing people. It is safe to say that no team in New York State has experienced a worse period of football than the Blackbirds of Oct. 1, 1988, in the fourth quarter.

But we love our Blackbirds, every one of them, and we are trying to forgive them for making a legend. We'll be out there again next week cheering for them when they go to Ravena.

Yet it would be hard for a script writer devising a plot for a horror movie to top last week's scenario. The setting was beautiful — a sunny autumn afternoon, a large and happy Homecoming crowd, and the Blackbirds, trailing Schalmont by only 6-0 late in the third period, driving for the go-ahead touchdown. Quarterback Charlie Russo throws two pretty passes to Craig Lapinski, the second a photogenic 20-yard strike on fourth-and-13 for a first down on the Sabres' 14.

No matter that the drive, 60 yards in 13 plays, was short by inches on the 4-yard line; the home crowd can see that the Blackbirds now are moving the ball. When they force the visitors to punt after a measured first down on the Schalmont 29, the parishioners know that it's just a matter of time before the Birds

charge back for the winning points.

Unlike a hurricane rising from a tropical sea, there was no warning that disaster would strike so swiftly and with such havoc. That Schalmont punt never gets into the air — a Blackbird guard lines up in the neutral zone, his nose encroaching on the ball. The flag, thrown before the snap, gives the Sabres a first down on their own 34.

There is one minute left in the third period, it is still only 6-0, but from here the devastation becomes almost total. Twelve minutes later, the official clock would read 27-0.

How can this happen to good people? The horror movie script tells the gruesome story:

(Viewers with queazy stomachs should leave the theater at this point.)

First, the Sabres, grateful for the gift of life from the encroachment penalty, score in two plays covering 66 yards, and throw a pass for a two-point conversion as the third-period clock runs out at 14-0.

The Blackbirds begin the horrific fourth quarter by failing to cover the kickoff, treating the bouncing ball like a hot potato. This puts the Sabres in business on the Voorheesville 29.

The Blackbirds escape this one when a fourth down pass misfires. Now it's Voorheesville first down on their own 25 less than two minutes into the quarter.

Historians will not believe this, but the documentation is official.



Behind-lead blocker Chip Adalian (62), Voorheesville running back Jim Hooks is brought down from behind after carrying the

ball for a first down on Schalmont's 17 yard line Saturday. R.H. Davis

With 10 minutes left in the game, the Blackbirds are able to run only four plays (that's right, *four* plays from scrimmage the rest of the way. The first three are turnovers (one interception, two fumbles lost), the fourth a minus 12 sack as the final gun sounds.

For the period, the Birds turned the ball over four times inside their own 30 (on the 29, 25, 19 and 29 respectively), yielding two easy touchdowns that could have been four.

What does a head coach say after such a spectacle? Here is Dave Burnham: "I was shocked. I was embarrassed. They looked like they were playing in slow motion. At halftime we were down only 6-0, but in the locker room I thought they looked like a defeated team. I told them they were a better football team, that they could win this. Then, when they missed that first down (on the Schalmont 4), they just rolled over and died. After the game I

told them I'd never seen a Voorheesville team just give up like that."

In the debris Burnham found time to praise two players, Scott Renker and Ryan Brennan. He also was encouraged by the varsity debut of Ray Augustine, a 5-10 senior returning to the village after a year in Florida. The 170-pound tailback ran well despite

(Turn to Page 28)

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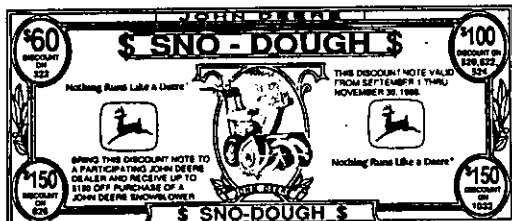
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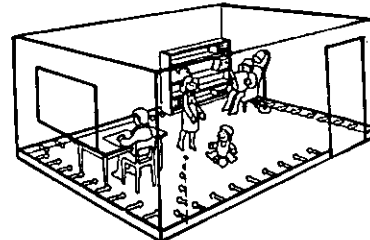
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# Voorheesville girls set back in title drive

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girl's soccer team suffered two crucial blows last week in their hopes of capturing a Colonial Conference title.

The Ladybirds began the week with an impressive overtime comeback victory at Ravena. The Birds scored three times in overtime to win 6-3 and move their league record to 4-2. Nicole Solomos had a hat trick, Lynn Meade had two goals and Carey Donohue had one goal. Goalie Donna Zautner made 16 saves in posting the victory.

On Wednesday, the Birds played host to archrival Watervliet. The Cannoneers broke a 1-1 deadlock with 26:00 minutes to go

and held on to defeat the Ladybirds, outshooting them 28-10. The lone Blackbird goal was scored by Meade. Zautner posted 15 saves for the Birds.

On Friday, the Blackbirds visited the defending Class C-CC champs Mechanicville. Mechanicville scored 2:30 into the game and never looked back as they repeatedly beat the Ladybirds to the ball en route to their 5-0 win dropping the Blackbirds record to 4-4. Zautner managed 16 saves for the Birds. This week the Ladybirds visit Lansingburgh on Thursday and then travel to Schoharie on Monday for a non-league game as they try to turn things around this week and get back on track.

## Pop Warner teams all win their games

By Joe Futia

Last weekend's football action saw a season first. All three Bethlehem Pop Warner teams won their contests.

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader against Adirondack Foothills, a third quarter fumble recovery in the end zone by the Bethlehem Falcons Ron Hollins was the only score. A strong game on the offensive line was turned in by Art Mosley.

The following game saw the Midget team continue their winning ways with a 34-18 win over Adirondack Foothills. 339 total yards were gained by the offense. Mike Gambelunghe, back from an injury, ran for 123 yards and score one TD. Josh Lanni kicked a 30-yard field goal, a rarely used scoring method in Pop Warner. Arron Tannatta had a fumble recovery.

On Sunday, the unbeaten Junior Midgets traveled to Mont Pleasant High School in Schenectady to face Belmont and continue their streak with a 21-6 win.

A 300 yard total game was led by Joe Comi's 116 rushing yards. Matt Follis had a 38-yard TD pass reception. John Hemstead added to the scoring with a two-point extra point kick.

Kyle Poehling, Brandon Roberts and Joe Sangiovanni led a fired-up defense that has held all opponents to a mere 12 points.

In this Saturday's doubleheader the Junior Midgets host Colonie at 5 p.m. and the Midgets host Cohoes at 7 p.m. On Sunday the PeeWees travel to Ballston Spa for a noon contest.

### Road race announced

The senior class at the State University at Albany will present 5- and 10-kilometer races on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m.

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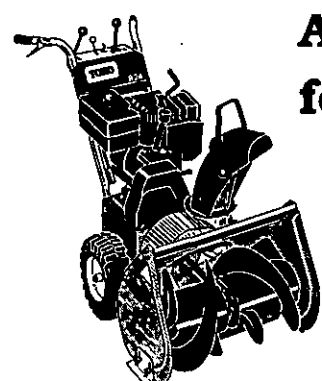
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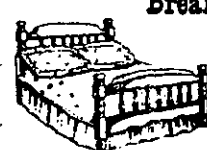
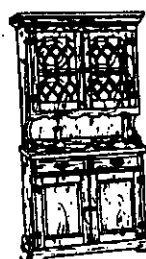
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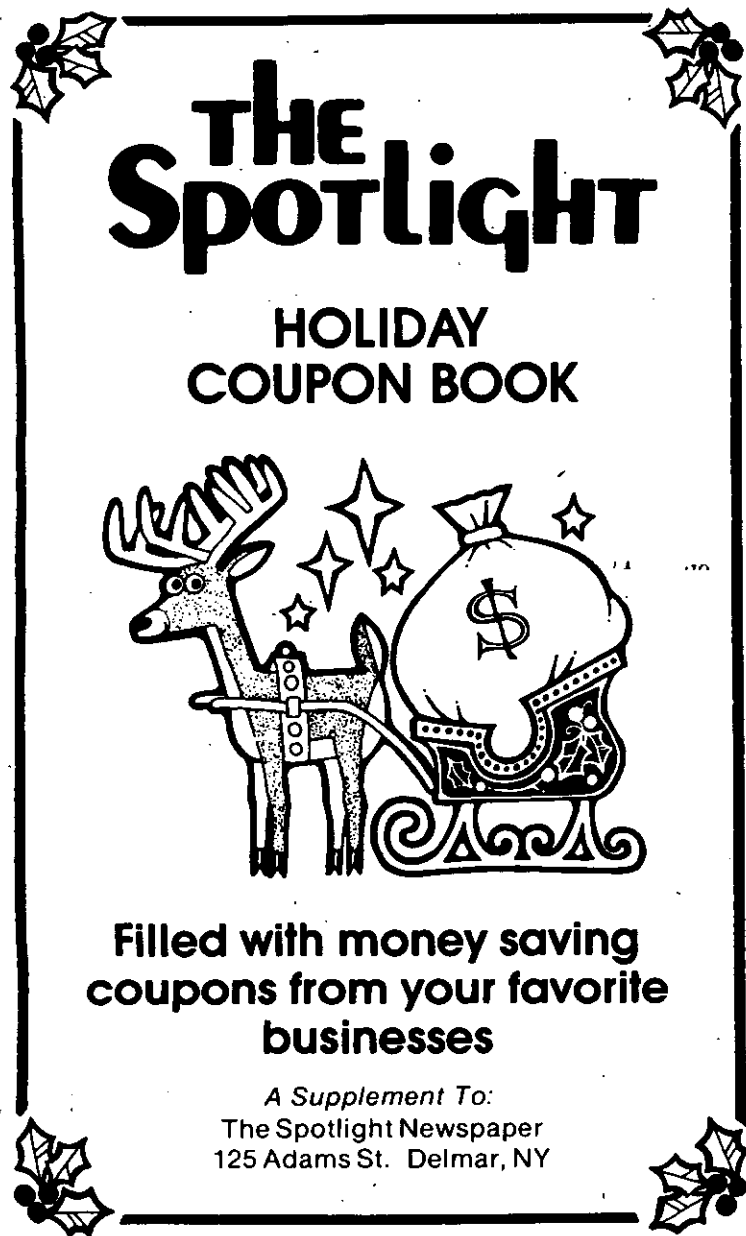
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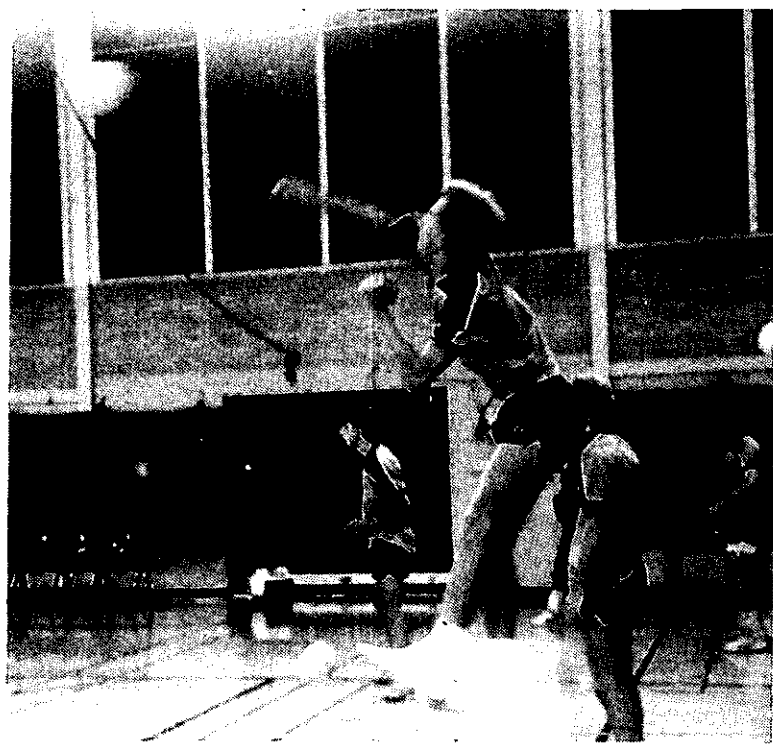
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Brian Farrel of the Bethlehem varsity volleyball team takes to the air as he and his teammates practice serving before their game Friday against Colonie.

John Bellizzi III

## BC golfers at 8-3 after Scotia win

By Shannon Perkins

After starting the week with close losses to Niskayuna (6.5-5.5) and Saratoga (9-3), the Bethlehem Central golf team finished off the week with a win over Scotia, putting the team in second place behind Niskayuna in the Gold Division with a record of 8-3.

Senior Matt Young again led the Eagles with the low score. Young has been the top performer in the Suburban Council this year and with seniors Brad Thomas and Brad Hale, the Eagles are a tough team to beat. Matt Ahern and freshman Mike Gertsberg, up from last year's junior varsity squad, along with newcomer John Hanson make the team one of the best in the Suburban Council.

This week should be a big one. On Monday, the team was to travel to Brookhaven for the Suburban Council Tournament. Coach Nelson Harrington commented about the match, "We should be among the top three

teams at the tournament along with Niskayuna and Shenendehowa." Harrington predicted that Young might be the medalist at the tournament. Last year, Young was the low scorer for the match.

Yesterday, the team was scheduled to meet Mohonasen, one of the weaker teams in the Council. The Eagles are expecting tough competition tomorrow from Shenendehowa, one of the top teams in the council. They will then go on to finish up the week with a match against Guilderland.

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

## BC spikers bounce back

By Deborah S. Cousins

Practice had been great this past week for Bethlehem Central's boys' volleyball team, but they still couldn't defeat Saratoga on Thursday.

Bethlehem lost the match to Saratoga with games of 12-15, 15-8 and 10-15. With the exception of senior Mark Farina, who had been taken off the bench, the team just couldn't hold out. "Players were sick and the team wasn't together," explained Eagle Coach, Sandy Collins. "We shouldn't have lost. We played terrible, but so did they. We should have been able to beat them."

On Friday the Eagle boys came to their next match, against Colonie, fighting strong and ready to win. Bethlehem defeated Colonie 15-13, 7-15 and 15-12.

Playing Colonie a second time, Bethlehem knew what the team had to offer. Junior Jason Kirkman played an exciting game in a position that was unfamiliar to him.

Farina played a great game against Colonie also. "He's really improved in the course of the last month. He's really surprised me," exclaimed Collins.

The team still continues to praise the playing skills of Australian exchange student and senior Jason Tainton. Tainton was no newcomer to volleyball, he was a star on the Australian National team. "He's got a great pair of hands. He's the 'quarter-back' on the court," said Collins. Tainton was one of the players absent from the game against Saratoga.

Bethlehem has a tough schedule in the coming month. They'll play Columbia, whom they beat two weeks ago on Bethlehem's courts.

On Friday, Bethlehem will return to their home court and battle Mohonasen. It will be the second time BC has to match wits against Mohonasen. "We made the mistake of taking them too lightly in the last match. We didn't win by a lot," said Collins.

All in all Collins feels that if the team can stay together, they will be going to Sectionals and do very well. In fact with the exception of their defeat after playing Saratoga, their record of 6-3 is looking very good.

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## Girls defeat tall Saratoga

By Deborah Cousins

The Lady Eagles volleyball team defeated non-league Bishop Gibbons Wednesday, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-3, but the real exciting match was their home match against Saratoga. Bethlehem won 3-15, 15-9 and 15-13.

The team anticipated a tough battle. Two of the returning Saratoga players were still fresh from the Empire State Games.

"They are very tall, like giants, and very good," exclaimed Coach Nancy Smith. The excitement of the game, with the BC stands jammed with spectators, was evident. "It sounds like a basketball game," said Junior Lila Kawas. During the match junior Karen Timberman played well as did their team captain, senior Susie Bellacqua. Sophomore Brenda Fryer stood out as usual,

saving a lot of Saratoga's attempts.

On Thursday Bethlehem will play against Niskayuna, who was undefeated in the league last year, and who has a returning star player. The match will be at Niskayuna.

On Friday BC will go against Mohonasen at Mohonasen. That just might be a bit of a battle.

## Tennis team in tie for division lead

By Kevin Schoonover

The Bethlehem Central girls tennis team is in a three way tie for first in the Gold division after a loss last week to Saratoga. They also played Scotia and shut them out 9-0. With a record of 5-2, their only other loss was to Niskayuna.

The tie for the Gold Division title is between Bethlehem, Niskayuna, and Guilderland. The

tie will be broken and team Sectionals will begin today (Wednesday).

BC is led this year by Kristen Jones and co-captain Julie Hart, who both have records of 6-1, and by Sue Shaya Gani, who has been out part of the season. In doubles BC is led by the team of Gretchen Reed and Co-captain Robin Richards with a record of 5-2. The

number two doubles team of Jeanne Cunningham and Jenny Grant are undefeated.

The jayvee tennis team is undefeated with a record of 3-0. This year's captains are Kristen Noonan, 3-0, and Barb McCuen, 2-1. The jayvee team will host Guilderland on Friday.

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# A new breed of runner

## BC looks to fill depleted ranks

By John Bellizzi

All things considered, the 1988 season is progressing satisfactorily for the Bethlehem Central cross country team. With only three boys and two girls returning from last year's Suburban Council Championship team, this year's small roster is made up mostly of new runners. However, their skills and teamwork are improving rapidly, as can be evidenced by their strong performances at

invitational meets and their two league dual meet victories last week.

Last Tuesday, the BC boys' varsity cross country team increased their dual meet record to 2-2 with Suburban Council wins over Mohonasen and Burnt Hills at Mohonasen High School.

Burnt Hills fell to the Eagles by a score of 23-32. Veteran BC runner Mike Kimelberg won the race, finishing the 3.1 mile course in 17:53. Bethlehem boys' team captain Chris Engstrom took second place in 18:12. Fourth place went to Brook Tarbell, with a time of 18:50. Anthony Scisci placed seventh in 19:55, and Tom Seagle came in ninth in 20:16. BC's sixth and seventh runners were freshman Ken Watson and sophomore Jason Wilkie, who placed eleventh and twelfth with respective times of 20:43 and 21:04.

The Bethlehem boys' team defeated Mohonasen in the same race, with all seven of BC's runner finishing ahead of Mohonasen's four runners.

Unfortunately, Bethlehem does not have enough female runners this fall to field a full girls varsity team, which requires at least five runners. BC only had three girls

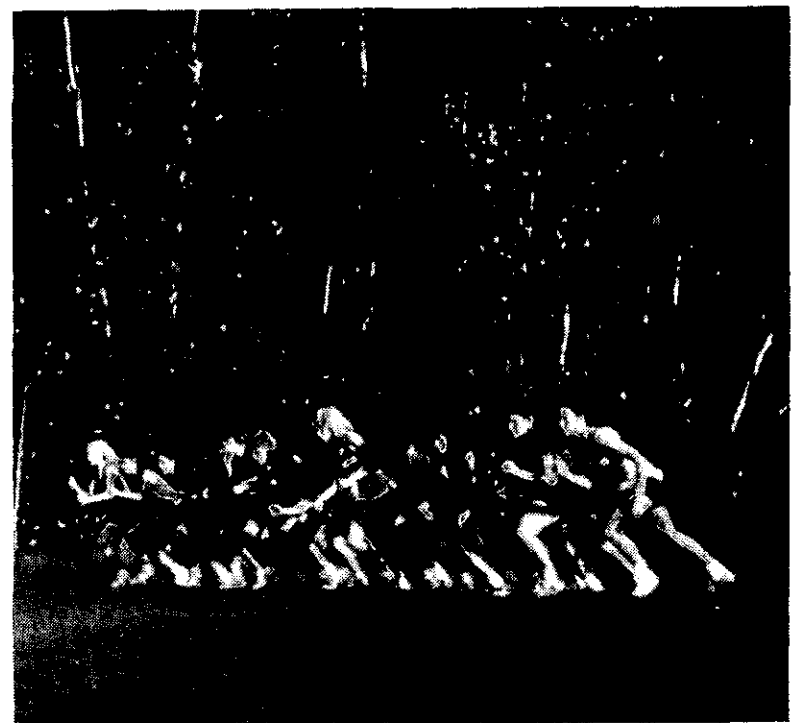
running on Tuesday at Mohonasen: veteran Julie Hammer, who finished in 21:41, seventh grader Kelly Walsh, who ran the course in 23:52, and eighth-grader Annette Cashin, who finished in 24:14.

Bethlehem took the top four places in Tuesday's junior varsity race at Mohonasen with the team of Ryan Lillis, Mike DeCecco, Bob Devine and John Bellizzi.

Last Saturday in Schenectady's Central Park, the Eagles turned in admirable performances in the 50th Annual Everett T. Grout Memorial Invitational. With 241 team points, the boys varsity placed tenth out of 18 teams in their highly-competitive division.

Kimelberg was the first Eagle to cross the finish line, placing 16th in 14:50 out of a field of well over 100 runners. Engstrom finished the three-mile course in 15:40, earning him 44th place. With a 15:55 time, Tarbell took 55th place; Scisci took 62nd in 16:18; and Seagle placed 68th with a time of 16:42. Wilkie and Watson took 71st and 79th with times of 16:53 and 17:31.

Hammer took 11th place in the girls varsity race at the Grout, finishing in 17:27. BC girls team captain Kathy Saba finished in



Girls from the Burnt Hills, Bethlehem and Mohonasen varsity cross country teams take off from the start line last Tuesday in a meet at Mohonasen last Tuesday.

John Bellizzi III

## FIELD HOCKEY

## BC girls win 1, lose 1

By Shannon Perkins

Bethlehem girls' field hockey team started off last week with a discouraging 3-1 loss to Saratoga, a loss that Coach Ann Medici said was a case where the girls weren't concentrating well at all.

On Wednesday, the girls had their first game of the season under the lights against Shaker. It was a close game, and although they lost, the girls played a tough game. The final score was 2-1.

Both of Shaker's goals were scored in the second half of the game. Sascha Mayer played an outstanding game, scoring the only goal of the game.

The girls ended the week with a win against Shenendehowa, 2-1. The team played very well together. Mayer scored both goals, with assists from Beth Cornell.

The team is looking forward to another game against Saratoga today at home. The appear confident they have the skill to beat them and the home field advantage is what they need to win.

On Friday, the girls are hoping for another victory over Niskayuna. In their last game against Niskayuna, they won with a score of 3-1.

## Voorheesville runners turn in promising week

By Zack Kendall

Rachael Kelch, a freshman runner for Voorheesville, won a medal for placing fifteenth out of two hundred runners from across the state at the Grout Invitational in Schenectady's Central Park.

Other finishers for Voorheesville were Chris Stevens, Derek Moak, Any Shearer, Bob Sarr, and Joe Genovesi. For the freshman boys, Stefan Csiza placed first for the team, and following closely were Darren Ascone, Dave Lancor, and John Wilson. All the boys ran well in this race, placing thirteenth as a team out of twenty-six schools.

Last Tuesday, Lansingburgh's runners outdistanced the Birds,

## Cross Country

running comfortably on their own trail.

Even so, the Birds didn't do all that badly, with Chris Stevens coming in second, Moak sixth, and Dorinda Gifford sixth for the girls, along with Kelch seventh and Amy Sangiorgi eighth.

Next Tuesday's, the Blackbird runners are scheduled for a meet at home, the first one the Birds will host, and it should be very close against two tough teams, Schalmont and Albany Academy.

## O'Niell leads attack as RCS hits warpath

By Mark Stuart

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team gave notice Saturday that they can steamroll and make things happen.

The Indians were led by running back Bob O'Niell as he tallied up a remarkable 258 yards rushing as the Indians crushed Cohoes 22-16. The wins gives the RCS gridders a strong chance of finishing the season in the top half of the Colonial Conference standings.

After suffering a disappointing 6-0 loss to Lansingburgh the week before, the Indians were looking to open up their game against Cohoes, a school that for the past 11 years has not fielded a football team due to a lack of player interest.

They opened up alright, but not until the second quarter. Both teams wandered through the first quarter without a score. In the second quarter, RCS scored a touchdown, something they hadn't done in six quarters (prior to that their last touchdown was Sept. 16 against Mohonasen.) O'Niell ran for 22 yards to cap a three-play, 31 yard drive. O'Niell ran in the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0, and it remained so going into the locker room at halftime.

Cohoes opened up the third quarter with a 40 yard scoring drive that evened up the score after a 19-yard touchdown pass and successful two point conversion. Suddenly, the Indians found themselves in that familiar place known as Heartbreak Ridge. It was a place the Indians knew well. The memories of bitter defeat at the hands of Lansingburgh and Hudson burned vividly. But this time, they decided it was time to go on the warpath instead of sleepwalking their way into another defeat.

O'Niell led the attack with his second TD of the day in the third quarter. The Indians pushed the ball 51 yards downfield on seven

Columbia of the Blue Division in a league dual meet at Columbia High School. Coach John Nyilis expected the boys varsity to

defeat Columbia, but realized that the Plainsmen would present more of a challenge. Next Tuesday, the Eagles will face Scotia and Guilderland, both fellow Gold Division teams, at Tawasentha Park in Guilderland in a key dual meet.

plays before O'Niell took the ball in from the 5. Again, O'Niell ramblled in for the two point conversion.

Two touchdowns, 16 total points on the day is a pretty nice day's work, but O'Niell was finished. He ran 40 yards to make the score 22-8 and seemingly put Cohoes' hopes out of reach.

Cohoes would score again in the fourth, but it wouldn't be enough as the final gun sounded and RCS improved its record to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the Colonial Conference.

On the day, the Indians gathered 283 yards in offense compared to Cohoes' 192. The Indians gave up no turnovers, but were penalized a whopping 90 yards.

The running attack was led by O'Niell (258 yards on 29 attempts for a 8.9 yard average) followed by A.J. Nunziato (24 yards on six attempts for a 4.0 yard average) and Jeff Friday (17 yards on three attempts for a 5.7 yard average.)

The RCS passing game came up short again, posting a -2 yards on three completions.

Defensively, Julio Colon intercepted his third pass of the season and Curt VanDerzee and Joe Dillberg combined for a fumble recovery.

This week the Indians will face the winless Voorheesville Blackbirds. Head Coach Gary VanDerzee expects a strong game from the Voorheesville squad, particularly from tailback Ray Augustine, the 5-10 senior who recently returned to Voorheesville after a brief stay in Florida.

Despite Voorheesville's record, the game promises to be a real battle as Voorheesville will have to fight for their life in the Colonial Conference. As for the RCS gridders, they will be fighting to maintain the momentum from Saturday that they hope will carry them to post season play. The game starts at 1:30 at the RCS High School.

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# BC romps, 35-7, to snap losing streak

By John Bellizzi

The two week vacation from Suburban Council play looks like it's doing the Eagles good. In the first of two consecutive non-league games on this year's schedule, the Bethlehem Central varsity football team snapped a two-game losing streak by demolishing independent Niskayuna 35-7 last Saturday.

The victory had no effect on BC's 1-2 Suburban Council record, but raised their overall record up to 2-2 and raised team spirit after a heartbreaking 13-12 loss to Saratoga the previous week.

"This was something we needed in terms of boosting team morale," explained BC Head Coach John Sodergren. "We went up there hoping to be able to dominate offensively—I think we accomplished that."

Senior Dave Sodergren continued to shine as Bethlehem's starting quarterback on Saturday. One of the Eagles' most successful rushers to date, Sodergren also got a chance to show off his passing abilities against the Silver Warriors on Saturday as he connected with senior receiver Pete Coccozza for three touchdown passes.

Although BC didn't attempt any more passes than usual, they were much more successful against Niskayuna's defense than against the three league opponents they faced previously. Sodergren was seven for ten passing Saturday, picking up 133 yards in the air, and rushed for 51 yards on eight carries. Team co-captain Lance Sprinkle, also a quarterback, was 1 for 2 passing for 11 yards.

Bethlehem's defense also had an outstanding afternoon on Saturday, intercepting six silver Warrior passes and recovering two fumbles.

BC fullback Pete Bragaw had a good day on offense, scoring two touchdowns. BC's first scoring drive started in the first quarter after Coccozza intercepted a Niskayuna pass and returned it 55 yards. Bragaw soon put the Eagles on the scoreboard with a one-yard touchdown run that, coupled with a Sprinkle extra point, gave the Eagles an early 7-0 lead. Sprinkle, one of the area's leading kickers as a junior last year, was 5-for-5 in point-after-tries in Saturday's game.

Bethlehem displayed outstanding offensive talent in the second

## Football

quarter, scoring three more touchdowns. Sodergren hit Coccozza from the Niskayuna 53 for BC's first touchdown pass of the season. Bragaw picked up another touchdown on a three-yard run. Before the half was over, Coccozza received a 15-yard touchdown pass from Sodergren, giving the Eagles a 28-0 lead at halftime.

"It was a good feeling to be up 28-0 at halftime," said Coach Sodergren. "It took a lot of the pressure off, and we got everybody in the game."

Bethlehem was held scoreless in the third quarter, but Niskayuna got on the board with a 30-yard interception return of a Sodergren pass. The Silver Warriors' attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

In the fourth quarter, yet another touchdown pass from Sodergren to Coccozza gave the Eagles a little extra insurance of their victory. The fourth quarter pass came from 15 yards out.

Coccozza, with five receptions for 124 yards and three touchdowns, as well as the key first quarter interception, was named co-MVP by the coaching staff, along with quarterback Sodergren. Those two were also cited as the Offensive Backs of the Week. John Reagan and Brian Taylor were named Offensive Linemen of the Week, and defensive end Bragaw was named Defensive Lineman of the Week.

With the Homecoming Game only two nights away, it's a sure thing that the Eagles have their minds on their upcoming opponent: 3-1 Big Ten powerhouse Albany High. The Falcons are 2-0 league, having lost to Johnstown in a non-league season opener. "They're a big challenge, but we're welcoming it," said Sodergren. "We're definitely looking forward to it. Albany's a team we haven't played before but they're as good as anybody in the Suburban Council, if not better. Being non-league, there's not a whole lot of pressure on this game as compared to the four that follow."

After Friday's Homecoming Game, the Eagles finished off the season with Suburban Council games against Gunderland, Shenendehowa, Burnt Hills and Columbia. All except Shenende-

howa are fellow Gold Division teams and with the possible exception of Columbia, all present a realistic threat to BC's goal of a second consecutive Gold Division championship year. Coach Sodergren has confidence that this year's team can do it, though.

## Fall pick-up days in New Scotland

Fall pick-up days in the Town of New Scotland have been scheduled for Oct. 24 through 28. Rubbish and leaves will be picked up on the regular day of rubbish collection. Brush must be tied and no longer than four feet. The refuse collection district includes all of the Town of New Scotland, except for the Village of Voorheesville.

## Church plans dinner

Members of the Unionville Reformed Church will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Reservations are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children 5 through 12.

For reservations call 439-1511 or 439-1500.

## Fall carnival planned

The Clarksville PTA will sponsor a fall carnival on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Clarksville Elementary School.

"Our destiny is still there if we can beat the teams we have to beat," Sodergren said.

After being shut out in their first three games, the Bethlehem Central junior varsity football team finally picked up not only their first touchdown, but their

## Church sponsors dinner, fair

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, will hold a roast beef supper and fair on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The event will begin at 4:30 p.m.. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 12 years, and \$1 for children 5 and younger.

For information call 768-2466.

## Break in attempt at Magee Park

An attempted burglary at Magee Park on Kenwood Ave. is under investigation by Bethlehem police.

Police said an unknown person or persons attempted to break into a dugout at the baseball field that is being used to store equipment. The chain fencing around the dugout was loosened and a board covering a window was broken, but the building was not entered, police said.

first victory as well as they defeated the jayvee Silver Warriors 12-0 last Saturday. Bethlehem's freshman football team was also victorious over Niskayuna in their home opener. Both teams will play at Albany High this weekend.

## Read-in scheduled

The first read-in of the 1988-89 school year will be held at Glenmont Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Featured at the read-in will be Bernard Harvith, a Bethlehem Board of Education member. Also reading will be members of the staff and students.

Read-ins will be held on the first Thursday of each month at Glenmont Elementary School. For information call 439-7242.

## Albany man charged with felony DWI

Bethlehem police charged Charles A. Putnam, 43, of Albany with felony driving while intoxicated early Monday morning after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Krumkill Rd.

Police said Putnam was found to be intoxicated and failed both a pre-screening device test and two field tests. He was released on \$350 bail, police said.

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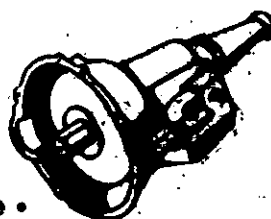
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### Bethlehem graduate meets Chirac

Margaret Woehrle Palu, a 1967 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, met with Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and former prime minister of France, during a recent visit to France.

The memorable meeting occurred while Palu was visiting her husband Serge's parents at St. Medard-en-Jalles, France. The former Delmar resident met her husband 10 years ago in Cameroon, Africa, after serving with the Peace Corps in Chad.

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STORAGE FOR 21' BOAT AND TRAILER. November through March. Call Gary at Spotlight 439-5363.

GATEWAY UNITED METHODIST YOUTH CENTER: (Formerly Methodist Home for Children) is looking for former residents to help us celebrate our 100th anniversary in 1990. Please call (716)633-7266 or write Gateway, 6350 Main Street, Williamsville, NY 14221 (nyscan)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants reasonably priced 15 1/2"-16" viola. Call 439-7298 after 5:00pm

WANTED: Good used refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/Dryers. 439-0912

WILL BUY contents of attics and estates. Call after 8:00pm 475-1062.

WANTED, USED, SMALL TRACTOR, 16-18 horse power. Call 283-2710 evenings.

WANTED: Old costume jewelry and beaded purses, Etc. Call 439-0158.

USED CONFERENCE TABLE WANTED: Round or rectangular table with 6 chairs in excellent condition. Table must not exceed 6'. Call (518)482-0400. Price negotiable. (nyscan)

1952 PONTIAC. Running; restorable. Write: Chieftain, 3 Joslin Ave., Voorheesville, N Y 12186

OPERATORS Immediate openings! Earn \$.85 per loaded mile, weekly settlements, bonuses. Minimum age 23, (1) Year OTR, 3-Axle Tractor. Krobin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995 (nyscan)

## GARAGE SALES

56 DUMBARTON DRIVE corner Devon Road. Saturday October 8 from 9am-4pm.

97 Winnie Road looking for woman who bought several Matchbox cars/trucks, including small yellow roller truck at my October 1 sale. PLEASE call 439-1335 child misses truck. Sentimental loss for mother, will compensate.

## OFFICE SPACE - DELMAR

Includes: personalized telephone answering, heat and utilities, janitorial services, parking, secretarial services available on premises.

439-1557

## RESIDENTIAL SALES

Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview 439-2888.

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

USED TOY SALE. Saturday October 8 from 8:30am-12:00pm. 91 Mason road

25 SHETLAND DRIVE October 8, Saturday 9am-noon. Rain date October 9. Toys, lawnmower, complete aquarium set-up.

GUNS, (shot, rifle, black powder), fly rods (glass, graphite, bamboo), fly reels, nets, Sportspal canoe, fish/hunt books plus mags, waders, etc. High quality. October 8, 10 to 3. 28 Hunter Road.

ELM ESTATES 85 University. Saturday October 8 from 9am-1pm. Maternity, baby, household, miscellaneous.

59 MANOR DR., GLENMONT Saturday, 10/8/88. Furniture, clothing, books. Something for everyone. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds.

## Real Estate Classifieds

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR RANCH unfurnished or furnished home in excellent condition. Features 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely appliance, full basement with pool table, 2 car garage with door opener. Prime Delmar location \$800 per month. Adults preferred 439-0293.

COEYMANS HOLLOW 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. 756-6059

STONE FRONT, Great location, lower Madison Avenue, Albany. 1 block below E.S.P. \$500 per month, heat included, lease required. Call 439-1446 or 475-1099 Steve.

LARGE 2 CAR GARAGE available immediately, electric. \$130. Call 439-6066.

\$515 PLUS 2 bedroom in elegant Slingerlands carriage house. Parking, snow and trash removal. Secure, quiet neighborhood. No pets. Please call 475-1439, leave message.

DELMAR STORAGE SPACE large overhead door easily accessible. Will lease with option to buy. Realty Assets 438-3607

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 439-4300 after 7 p.m.

## LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors  
323 Delaware Ave. /439-7615

BETTY LENT  
Real Estate

241 Delaware Ave./439-2494

NANCY KUIVILA  
Real Estate, Inc.

276 Delaware Ave. /439-7654

MANOR HOMES by Blake  
205 Delaware Ave. /439-4943

REALTY USA

163 Delaware Ave./439-1882

OFFICE SPACE 600 square feet. \$400 a month plus utilities. Also 750 square feet can be used for office or apartment. \$450 & utilities. Call 456-8057

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Slingerland office space up to 1770 square feet of new space. May be divided into 2 smaller spaces. For further information call Pagano-Weber 439-9921

GARAGE FOR RENT 22' X 14'. \$90. Call 439-5421.

GREAT APARTMENT for senior citizen, central Delmar location, one bedroom, den, sewing room, enclosed porch. \$400 a month plus utilities. 439-4911 between 9-5

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

HILTON HEAD, is S.C. golf, tennis, beach, with ocean oriented properties ideal for short term rental income! Starting @ \$49,500 to \$225,000. Some owner financing! Vacation rentals available! Also businesses! Carolina Real Estate 1-800-541-5556, Bettina Munson, Broker (nyscan)

BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701. (nyscan)

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2339 for current repo list.

## VACATION RENTAL

MYRTLE/SURF SIDE BEACH New 2 bedroom, 2 baths condo on golf course. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, fall/spring weekly rentals. Winter rentals \$625 month, all utilities. Call 439-1482.

CAPE COD ORLEANS, Columbus Day week. Lovely secluded site. Walk to the beach, furnished, sleeps six. Call evenings. 439-4647.

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 439-0615.

MYRTLE BEACH. Enjoy the clean beaches of South Carolina this fall. 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, all appliances, linens. \$350 per week. Call 785-1130



## BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Quality built and perfectly located in the heart of Bethlehem. These two bedroom townhomes offer affordable luxury in an established Community.

Plus A Pool And Tennis Courts Are Yours To Enjoy



REALTORS 439-9921

COME VISIT US  
WED. THRU. SUN.  
1-5 P.M.



MODEL 439-2518

DIRECTIONS: RT. 9W SOUTH, RIGHT ONTO FEURA BUSH RD., LEFT ONTO WEMPLE RD.

## FINE HOMES FOR YOU ...

NEW LISTING . . . 60 level acres zoned residential bordering 5 Rivers Environmental Center. Prime land for development. Owner may finance with substantial down payment. Offered at . . . . . \$20,000 Per Acre.

NEW LISTING . . . Move-in condition 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch located on lovely mature half acre lot in Slingerlands. Hardwood floors, finished basement walk-in cedar closet, oversized 2 car garage. Offered at . . . . . \$154,500.00

DELMAR . . . Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in very desirable location. Great starter or retirement home. Fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement and 1 car garage. Offered at . . . . . \$115,900.00

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

231 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar  
439-2888



## SECLUDED LUXURY

1.5 Yr. old, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Bethlehem Schools, 3 fireplaces, and much, much more to offer.

Call Today For  
Additional Information  
\$295,000.

**Realty USA**

163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar  
(DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE PLAZA)

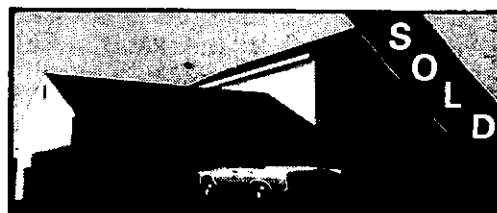


439-1882

## NEW LISTINGS IN DELMAR



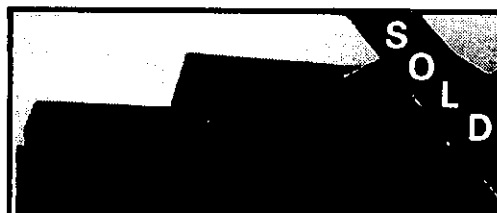
Duplex on over 1 acre, good income.  
PRICED AT . . . . . \$145,900.



2 Unit with 2 bedroom unit up and 2 bedroom down,  
2 car garage. ASKING . . . . . \$138,900.



One family with 3 bedrooms, very large walkup attic for expansion and parklike lot.  
OFFERED AT . . . . . \$97,900.



Large duplex with a 2 bedroom income unit and a 3 bedroom for owner occupancy.  
LISTED AT . . . . . \$149,900.

Fully Computerized Multiple Listing Service  
Plus Negotiable Commissions.

**MAXIMUM 5%**

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BETTY LENT REAL ESTATE  
439-2494



## VOORHEESVILLE

- \* 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath home.
- \* Salem Hills Location.
- \* Offered at . . . . . \$109,500

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PAGANO

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# Obituaries

## Clara Zautner

Clara Norris Zautner, who, with her late husband Robert established the Toll Gate Restaurant in Slingerlands, died Thursday in the Albany Medical Center. She was 83.

She was vice-president of Zautner Real Estate, Inc. in association with her sons Robert and Donald. She was an active member of Genetaska, The Kiwanis' women's affiliate, the New Scotland Opportunity Club, and a life member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Albany.

Services were held at the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar, and burial in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

She is survived by her two sons; her daughters, Sally Vanicek of Middletown, R.I., and Susan L. McDaniels of Amherst, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Margaret Henahan

Margaret M. Mulhaney Henahan died Friday in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Prior to her illness, she was a resident of the Good Samaritan Home, and an active member of CIAD, the Coalition of Institutional Aged and Disabled. She also participated in the School's Out Program, in which the home's residents visited schools, and was engaged in many other Good Samaritan activities.

She is survived by her son, Arthur J. Henahan of Delmar; a sister, Mary M. Beck of Kent, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

## Julius Falk

Julius Falk of Slingerlands, 91, husband of Minnie H. Falk, died Sept. 27. A native of Crailsheim, Germany, Falk is survived by his daughter, Louise Falk Marwill and granddaughter Sandra Marwill, both of Albany, and two grandsons, Alan Marwill of San Francisco, Calif., and Phillip Marwill of Washington, D.C.

Services were held on Thursday at Beth Emeth Cemetery, Colonie. Contributions may be made in his memory to Temple Beth Emeth.

## Myra Bardon

Myra Bardon, 86, mother of Jean Grattan of Delmar, died at her home on Hunter Road in Delmar Sunday after a long illness.

She moved to the Delmar area from Albany about 10 years ago.

Services were held Tuesday at St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany where she was a communicant. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

She is survived by her daughter, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

## Flower shows considered

A flower show school will be held at the Cooperative Extension Building in Voorheesville, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and continuing through Oct. 14.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 a.m. For information call 459-2085.

## Jeanne Junco

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church for Jeanne Ellen Junco of Delmar. She died Friday in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany after a long illness.

The former Jeanne Davenport, she lived most of her life in Delmar, where she was active in the Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 3185 and St. Thomas the Apostle church.

She is survived by her husband, Fernando Junco; her sons Robert J. Junco of Delmar and Clifford P. Junco of Albany; two sisters, Dorothy Sleeter of Schenectady and Olga Lanson of East Brookfield, Vt.; and one grandchild.

## Hazel Seaburg

Services were held Saturday at the Applebee Funeral home in Delmar for Hazel Shutter Seaburg of Selkirk, wife of the late Emery Seaburg.

Her family includes children Carmen T. Seaburg of Selkirk, Mrs. Stanley Warner of Ravena, Winifred Duell of Albany, and Donald C. Seaburg of Key Largo, Fla. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

## Hearing health is topic of program

Albany Medical Center will hold a series of hearing health workshops at the center's hearing rehabilitation center this fall. The ten-week training program will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The sessions will focus on developing and enhancing communication skills.

To register for \$230, call 445-4535.



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

| Date     | Department or Unit        | Reason for Call             |
|----------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sept. 22 | Selkirk Fire Dept.        | Brush Fire                  |
| Sept. 22 | Elsmere Fire Co.          | Washdown                    |
| Sept. 22 | Selkirk Fire Dept.        | Car Fire                    |
| Sept. 22 | Selkirk Fire Dept.        | Structure Fire              |
| Sept. 22 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Standby                     |
| Sept. 22 | Slingerlands Fire Dept.   | Structure Fire - Mutual Aid |
| Sept. 22 | Delmar Fire Dept.         | Standby                     |
| Sept. 22 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Structure Fire              |
| Sept. 22 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Heart Attack                |
| Sept. 22 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Personal Injury             |
| Sept. 23 | Selkirk Fire Dept.        | Brush Fire                  |
| Sept. 24 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Medical Emergency           |
| Sept. 24 | Bethlehem Ambulance       | Medical Emergency           |
| Sept. 24 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 24 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Unresponsive Patient        |
| Sept. 24 | Bethlehem Ambulance       | Unresponsive Patient        |
| Sept. 24 | Bethlehem Ambulance       | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 24 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 24 | Selkirk Fire Department   | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 24 | Slingerlands Rescue Squad | Rescue Call                 |
| Sept. 25 | Selkirk Fire Dept.        | Alarm Drop                  |
| Sept. 25 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Standby                     |
| Sept. 25 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 25 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Auto Accident               |
| Sept. 26 | Elsmere Fire Co.          | Structure Fire              |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Fire Dept.         | Mutual Aid                  |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Standby                     |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Heart Attack                |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Medical Emergency           |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Medical Emergency           |
| Sept. 26 | Slingerlands Fire Dept.   | Structure Fire              |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Standby                     |
| Sept. 26 | Slingerlands Fire Dept.   | Structure Fire              |
| Sept. 26 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Standby                     |
| Sept. 27 | Delmar Rescue Squad       | Respiratory Distress        |

Members of the North Bethlehem Fire Department will dedicate their new firehouse on Russell Rd. on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. An open house will follow from 3 until 5 p.m.

The Bethlehem Ambulance Squad will host a mass casualty incident at the fire training tower on Saturday, Oct. 8. All are welcome to attend.

Top bowlers from the Elsmere Fire Company were: Ken Blodgett, 202-524; Isabel Glastetter, 196, and Penny Blodgett, 460.

## Candidate's Dance

A "Chat With The Candidates" dance and roast beef dinner will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Fire House. Carl Peragine and The Country Casuals are scheduled to play.

The event is sponsored by the New Scotland Democratic Club. For further information, call 768-2101 or 7680-2117.

## Support group meeting

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Parent Support Group will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the board of education office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

The RCS group was founded by parents of handicapped students to offer support and information. For details call 756-8246.

## Weekly Crossword

"COLUMBUS"

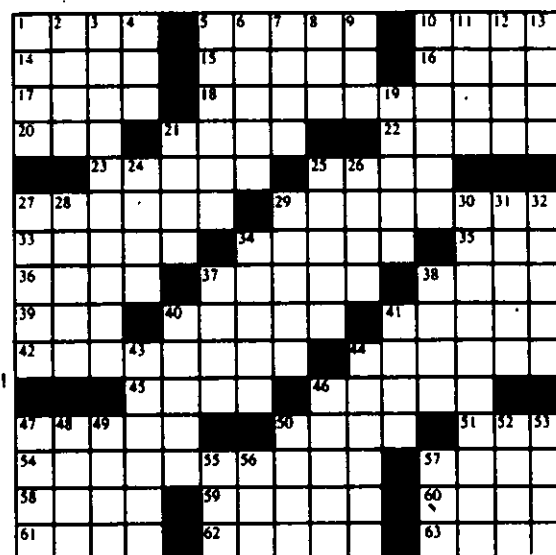
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Pedro's house
- 5 Thick wire
- 10 Father
- 14 Mr. Ladd
- 15 Oak fruit
- 16 Porosa
- 17 Sean
- 18 Columbus' theory
- 20 Dine
- 21 Glaze ingredient
- 22 Small particles
- 23 Home run king
- 25 Sir
- 27 Great Dane
- 29 Our hero
- 33 "What's in \_\_\_\_\_"
- 34 Spring flower
- 35 Picnic victor
- 36 Cross initials
- 37 Fortune cards
- 38 This could be Rital
- 39 Japanese food fish
- 40 Vaccine developer
- 41 Noble title
- 42 Hero's royal supporter
- 44 "\_\_\_\_\_ The Single Girl"
- 45 Fencing term
- 46 Frenzied
- 47 Hawaiian lass
- 50 Adore
- 51 And (Ger)
- 54 This hero's birthplace
- 57 Garfield's friend
- 58 Italian city
- 59 Potato
- 60 Wedding locale
- 61 Relax
- 62 Children's Doctor
- 63 Nicholas for one

### Down

- 1 Hope or Ann
- 2 Ancient Arcadian city
- 3 Hero's ship
- 4 Mr. Bancroft
- 5 Orange root
- 6 Penny (2 wds)
- 7 Match
- 8 Learn (adv)
- 9 Stop
- 10 Temporary leader



- 11 Air
- 12 Florida tree
- 13 Increases
- 18 Real high point (2 wds)
- 21 Grills
- 24 It could be mail
- 25 Punctuation
- 26 Landed
- 27 Place of Santa Maria demise
- 28 Kareline and Christie
- 29 Pagal court
- 30 Hero's concern
- 31 Marriage
- 32 Be upright
- 34 Put on hold
- 37 Saga
- 38 Hack
- 48 Dark brown
- 41 Good (lat)
- 43 Woman
- 44 Part human, part horse
- 48 Gophers
- 47 Actor John
- 48 Majesty
- 49 35 across plural
- 50 Appointment
- 52 Hero's ship
- 53 Loved one
- 55 Pronoun (pl)
- 56 Greek letter
- 57 Fall mo.

**Solution next week**

**To Pre-Plan your funeral—consult with a PRE-NEED SPECIALIST**

In Albany and Delmar...

**TEBBUTT**  
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

We've helped many, many people here in their funeral pre-planning. We offer several pre-plans to suit your personal needs... and we have literature to help you in your decisions.



489-4451  
439-6080

Robert Tebbutt





Mr. and Mrs. David Weber

## Martha Babbitt marries

Martha Babbitt, daughter of Robert and Blanche Babbitt of Delmar, and David Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber of Fairport, N.Y., were married July 16 at the First Baptist Church, Fairport, with the Rev. Paul Brimfield officiating.

Mary Beth Babbitt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ornella Russomanno was the bridesmaid. Bruce Heacock served as best man, and ushers were James Brasley and Matthew Weber.

## Church celebrates

On Sunday, Oct. 9, the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will celebrate Laity Sunday at their 9:30 a.m. service.

In recognition of the general ministry of all baptized Christians, the service will be led by members of the church who represent all age levels of the congregation.

Nursery care will be provided. For information call 439-1887.



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rodenhausen

## Celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rodenhausen of Delmar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 27. The couple was married at the Wayside Chapel, Prospectville, Pa.

A garden dinner party, which was attended by more than 50 family members and friends, was hosted by their son-in-law, W.

James Cole of Delmar, and their children, Linda Morales of San Salvador, El Salvador, and C.A. George A. Rodenhausen of Brooklyn.

The Rodenhousens, formerly of North Wales, Pa., have been active in flower and garden clubs since moving to Delmar eight years ago.

## Green-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie F., to David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Delmar.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a student at the State University College at Oneonta. Her fiancé, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Utica College, is employed by Barry, Bette and Led Duke Inc., Albany.

An Oct. 1989 wedding is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is employed as an engineer with General Motors, Delco Products Division, Rochester. The bridegroom, a graduate of Fairport High School and Clarkson University, is employed as a manufacturing engineer with the Delco Products Division of General Motors.

The couple will reside in Fairport.

## Book review announced

The literature group of the Delmar Progress Club will present a review of "West With the Night" and other works by Beryl Markham on Tuesday, Oct. 11, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar. Markham's writings will be reviewed by Bobby Papile.

For information call 765-4603.

## Leonard-Dullea

Mr. Robert M. Leonard of Albany has announced the engagement of his daughter, Beth, to Erik M. Dullea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik N. Dullea of Delmar.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, is employed by the Schenectady Trust Company. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Cornell University, is an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

A Nov. 5, 1988 wedding is planned.

## Mary Beth Babbitt weds

Mary Beth Babbitt, daughter of Robert and Blanche Babbitt of Delmar, and Paul F. Henk, son of Norman and Emily Henk of Colonie, were married Aug. 20 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Colonie, with Pastor James Roberson officiating.

Martha Weber, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Steven Henk, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is employed by the state Department of Social Services.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Colonie Central High School, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

The couple will reside in Schenectady.

## Rummage sale tomorrow

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elmsmere will hold a fall rummage sale tomorrow (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items available will include clothing, household items, books and magazines.

For information call 439-4031.

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



## Community Corner

### Scout Uniform Exchange

Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold a scout uniform exchange on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

The event offers a great opportunity for members of the community to buy and/or sell used scout uniforms. All uniforms that are to be sold should be brought to 36 Crossway, Delmar, before the sale.


For information call 439-1194.

*The Bridal Rose Boutique*



Come in and look at our new Fall line.

**FALL HOURS:**  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon. & Tues. by Appointment



**IT'S A GIRL**

*Amber Lee 7 lbs. - 6 oz.*

Proud Parents Are  
**LANCE AND PAULETTE  
WALLEY**

**Here's to a  
WONDERFUL  
WEDDING!**



|                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Bridal Gowns</b><br>Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses. | <b>Bridal Consultant</b><br>Celebrations, 439-6721. Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer.                                                                                                                                         | <b>Entertainment</b><br>Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.                                                     |
| <b>Bridal Registry</b><br>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.                            | <b>Florist</b><br>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. | <b>Music</b> —Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.                                                   |
| <b>Receptions</b><br>Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.                                | <b>Jewelers</b><br>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 483-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.                                                                                                                                            | <b>Rental Equipment</b><br>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.                                                     |
| <b>Invitations</b><br>Johnson's Stationery 439-3188. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.     | <b>Photography</b><br>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2918.                                                                                    | <b>Honeymoon</b><br>Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar. |
| <b>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza.</b> 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                    |

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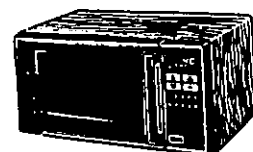
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**\$10 - \$30 - \$50 - \$100**

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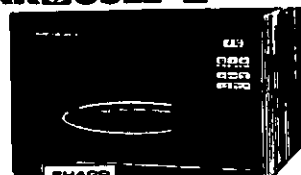


### MICROWAVE

Compact 4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Electronic digital display shows cooking time and power level in use. 99-minute, 99-second timer. 5 Power Levels. Time-of-Day Clock. Can be hung from kitchen wall cabinets with optional installation kit

SALE \$158  
Cash Rebate -20  
**Your Final Cost \$138**

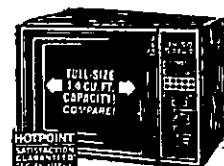
### SHARP CAROUSEL II



- Sharp Carousel II Microwave Oven turns the food so you don't have to
- Auto-Touch controls with 99 minute timer
- Minute Plus™ sets a minute of cooking time with each convenient touch of the panel
- Variable Cooking Control and Defrost
- Mid size 1.0 cu. ft. capacity

REG. \$219  
SALE \$189  
Cash Rebate -20  
**Your Final Cost \$169**

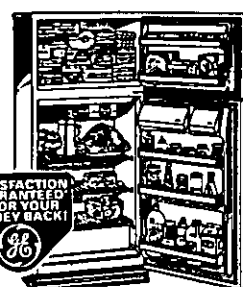
**HOTPOINT** For the long run.



- Cooks fast by Time or Temperature
- Auto Roast Control
- 10 Power Levels
- Quick Set Control

SALE \$259  
Cash Rebate -20  
**Your Final Cost \$239**

### 15.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

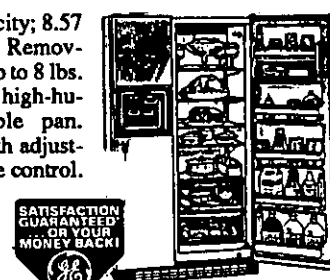


**FROST FREE!**  
15.5 cu. ft. capacity; 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. 2 ice trays. 2 cabinet shelves. Huge vegetable bin. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional automatic ice-maker.

reg. \$589  
SALE \$499  
cash rebate -30  
**Your Final Cost \$469**

★90 DAYS SAME AS CASH★

23.5 cu. ft. capacity; 8.57 cu. ft. freezer. Removable bin holds up to 8 lbs. of ice. Sealed high-humidity vegetable pan. Meat keeper with adjustable temperature control.



reg. \$1399  
SALE \$1299  
cash rebate -100  
**Your Final Cost \$1199**

★90 DAYS SAME AS CASH★

# GREENS APPLIANCES

222 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-6203

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. - Fri. 9am - 8pm  
Sat. 9am - 5pm

# THE Spotlight

October 5, 1988

35¢

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Bethlehem starts budget workshops

Page 1

## Bethlehem Democrats dump their leader

Page 3

## The law and domestic violence

Page 1

## Asbestos

*Area school districts face costly decisions as they deal with a deadly legacy. And the first deadline is October 12.*

Page 1

## Voorheesville's Homecoming

Page 1

