

THE SPOTLIGHT

October 19, 1988

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

New Scotland's tangled council election

*Party interests, mine
issue cause conflicts*

By Nat Boynton

New Scotland voters go to the polls next month with a lot more at stake than a presidential election. To many constituents, the Shufelt-Finnigan special town election has equal billing with Bush-Dukakis.

It that seems like an overstatement, there is ample documentation. For one thing, the local contest will have a far deeper impact on the Town of New Scotland than any of the national and state elections. For another, the much-publicized mining issue has stirred substantial emotion in factions of both local parties.

Of these, given the town's 2-2 stalemate on its ruling council, attention is not so much on the qualifications of candidates Craig Shufelt, the Republican, and James Finnigan, the Democrat, but on whether New Scotland remains in Republican hands, or for the first time in its history switches over to Albany County's Democratic organization.

Adding to the intrigue is internal dissension in both local parties, splits that are sending many New Scotland voters to the booths with divided loyalties. For some, the choice in the special council race is a difficult one, where emotion on the mining issue tends to transcend more general townwide considerations.

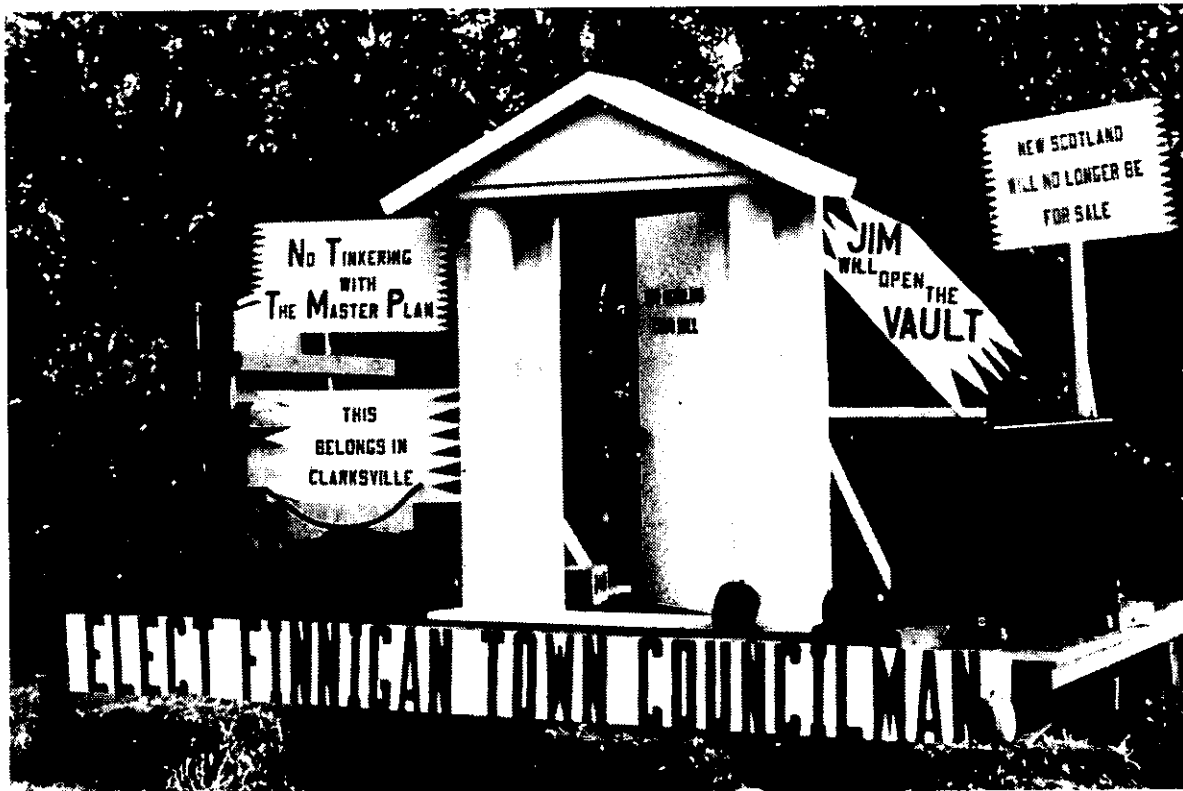
Analysis

That issue is now pretty much settled, but the ripple effects linger.

Of far deeper significance are the underlying elements, factors that will surface next spring when the local parties organize for the 1989 town elections. Both chairmen would downplay their leadership problems, but the questions are there. Furthermore, the problem is unlikely to be resolved in the present campaign, regardless of the outcome. That promises some vigorous infighting in both camps come spring. (See box on Page 14.)

New Scotland voters are notorious for crossing party lines, a factor that a year ago produced the first Democratic supervisor in several decades. Even more significant was the stunning plurality that made the 1987 supervisor contest the only near-runaway among otherwise close races for seats on the town council.

Whereas last year a major rift in Republican ranks cost the party the supervisor's seat they had always won easily, this year both parties are contending with



The New Scotland election has spawned more than its share of emotional issues, as exemplified by this elaborate float built by partisans for Democrat Jim Finnigan.

Finnigan is running against Republican Craig Shufelt for the New Scotland Town Board.
Sal Prividera Jr.

intramural fighting. This time the internal unpleasantness is more pronounced on the Democratic side, but neither of these family arguments is expected to do the kind of damage that devastated local Republicans a year ago.

Now Republicans appear to have pacified some of their dissidents, but this scenario

makes New Scotland's large independent vote, embracing constituents disenchanted with party squabbling, especially meaningful. But despite the mining flap that is causing more voters than usual to stray across party lines, and despite steady enrollment gains by the Democrats in a normally Republican town, most

sideline observers are predicting a comfortable Republican victory in the tiebreaker on Nov. 8.

If the split that cost resident Republicans so heavily a year ago has largely disappeared, the reverse is true in the opposing

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'Last men' toast comrades

By Theresa Bobear

When 59 World War I veterans in Delmar gathered at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post on Jan. 21, 1939, to form a Last Man's Club, they decided on a bottle of Napoleon Cognac (vintage 1924) as the item to be shared many years later by the last three surviving members of the group.

"It was part of the ritual," said Winthrop Robinson of Delmar, a member of the club. "It was to remain there until there were three members of the Last Man's Club. Back then there were many groups that formed a Last Man's Club."

Club member J. Durrell Krause of Delmar said he had two thoughts when the cognac was placed in a mahogany chest that was hand crafted by club member Norman Bender of Delmar. "I wondered if it would weather well and how long it would be before it was opened again," said Krause.

On Sept. 15, 1988, almost 50
(Turn to Page 20)



Winthrop Robinson, left, Norman Bender and J. Durrell Krause, the last three members of the Last Man's Club at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, were joined by Edmund D. Wood Jr., standing, commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar, as they brought out the club's 64-year-old bottle of cognac.

Asbestos: RCS gets off lightly

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District filed its asbestos management plan on time this week with a minimal amount of removal found to be necessary — while neighboring districts facing more asbestos in their buildings have sought report extensions.

Asbestos will be removed from the RCS high school boiler room and the district will institute a monitoring plan for asbestos-containing building materials in all of its buildings according to the federally mandated asbestos plan filed last Wednesday.

The high school boiler room area is the only area where asbestos will be removed. Asbestos containing materials through the districts buildings will be monitored every six months as required by the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) of 1988. The monitoring plan will "give the district more time to look at encapsulation or containment," said Rodger Lewis, district business administrator.

"There is no urgency, we're in

good shape . . . there's no imminent hazard," Lewis said.

The recommendations were made by the district's asbestos consultant, Professional Services Inc. (PSI), as part of the asbestos management plan required of all school districts under AHERA. PSI conducted asbestos testing on all of the district's buildings and wrote its asbestos management plan.

RCS was the only one of three area districts to file its asbestos management plan with the state Education Department by last week's deadline. Voorheesville and Bethlehem Central both filed for deadline extensions.

The report found RCS "in pretty good shape," said Lewis.

The boiler room and hot-water tank at the high school tested positive for asbestos and plans are being made to have the asbestos removed after school ends in June, he said, "when few people are in the building." The district is in the process of getting quotes for the removal from several companies.

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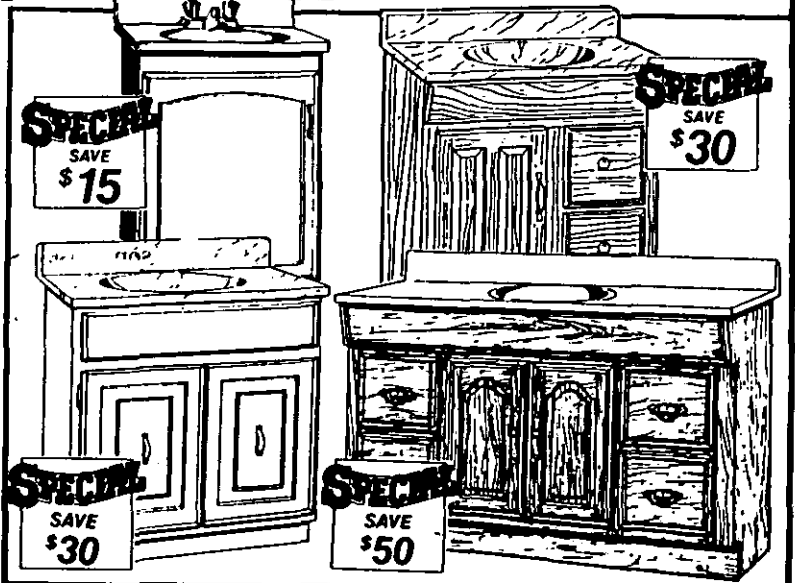
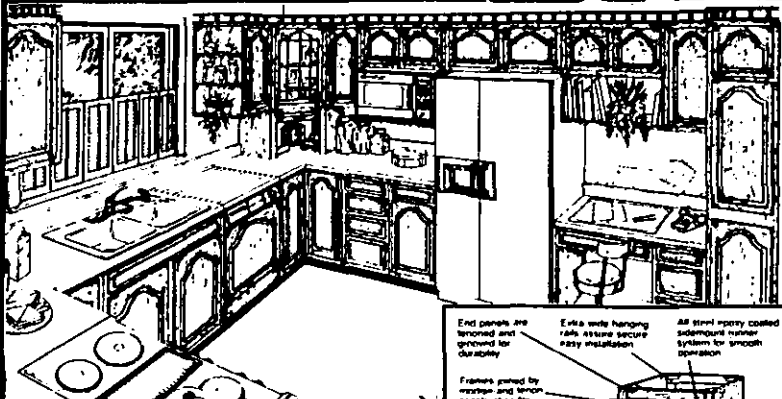
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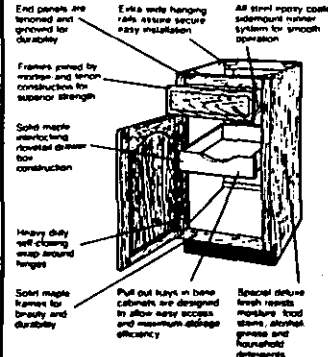


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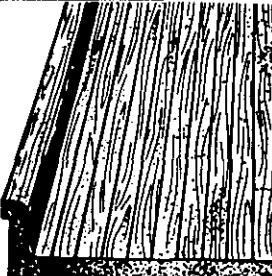
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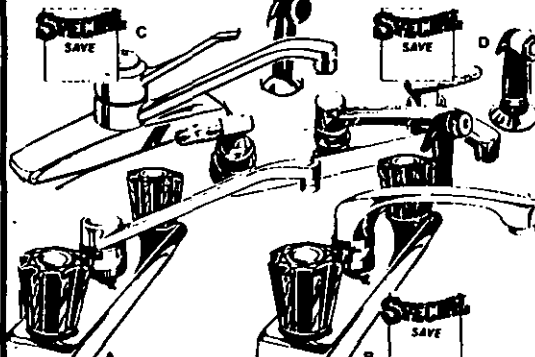


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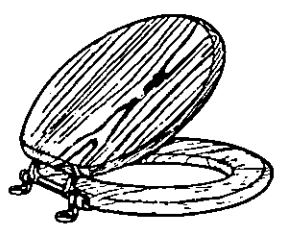


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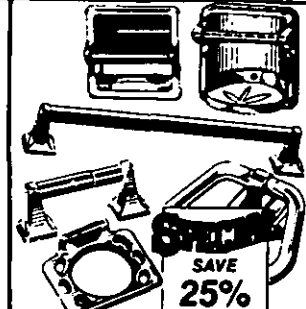
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Will bring ranks to 33

Another officer sought

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Police Department is asking for two new positions in the 1989 budget, and the department's chief says this will be enough to bring the department to an adequate staffing level.

The department is asking for one police officer and one dispatcher to bring its ranks to 33 officers and eight dispatchers. The two positions are all the department needs based on a study it conducted, said Police Chief Paul Currie.

The 33 officer complement would include the chief, three lieutenants, three detectives and two youth bureau officers. The remaining 24 members of the department are broken down as five sergeants and 19 patrolmen.

The sergeants, who are patrol supervisors, and patrolmen regularly patrol the town in three coverage zones with manpower concentrated between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. when the department receives the most calls, Currie said.

The in-house study took into account the number of calls the department handled and population changes in the Capital District, including Bethlehem, Currie said. The department responds to an average of 11,000 calls in a year, he said, adding the figure did not include responses to assist fire,

ambulance or other police departments.

Police department strength for 1988 was found to be 1.2 officers per 1,000 residents, the chief said. Study figures found similar communities in the Capital District had from 1.4 to 1.8 officers per 1,000 residents, which Currie said was "not a justification for increasing staff."

The additional officer will bring the department to 1.3 officers per 1,000 residents.

"Looking at a community like ours, 1.3 to 1.4 is not unreasonable. . . the community is made up mainly of people who work elsewhere, but we have to recognize we're growing in population and business," said Currie. "As the community grows, we have to grow."

If the additional officer position is approved, it may be well into 1989 before the officer assumes active duty. Currie said the officer will be chosen from a number of candidates taken from a Civil Service test list, which includes trained police officers and untrained candidates. If the person chosen is a trained officer, the new officer would only have to receive "on-the-job training" but, if the person is not trained, the new officer will have to go to a six month school.

The department may have to

choose several new officers in the next year.

"1989 could be a transition year" because the department's 20-year retirement plan will go into effect, Currie said. Three or four officers will be eligible to retire, he said.

"Our statistics clearly indicate a low crime rate," Currie said of a report the department has to file with the federal government each year. However, the department is working on a study to further increase its patrols.

Currie said the study is also evaluating the three patrol zone boundaries the department is currently using and the possible creation of a fourth zone. The creation of a fourth patrol zone would decrease the size of the existing zones based on call estimates, he said.

The additional dispatcher position will give the department "more flexibility" since uniformed officers will not have to work as a dispatchers on some shifts. Two dispatchers are assigned to each shift, he said and even with using part time dispatchers and police officers it is a "problem to keep adequately staffed without using overtime." The department is anticipating the arrival of over \$200,000 worth of communication equipment to replace worn out equipment in use, Currie said. Most of the equipment will be paid for through state funding.

Police-sergeant position

Union considers action

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The state Supreme Court decision in favor of Bethlehem Police Sergeant Louis Corsi that allowed him to retain his rank may not have ended the legal battle over the case.

Bethlehem Police Officers Union President Marvin Koonz said Thursday said an appeal of the decision would be up to the parent union, the Security and Law Enforcement Employees Council 82. He added he "expected" the state Civil Service Commission to also file an appeal.

Koonz and Corsi scored two of the top three scores on the Civil Service test that was used to make the sergeant's appointment. Cynthia Reed-Kerr, the third officer eligible for the promotion, filed a suit over the promotion that was ended by the Corsi decision.

State Supreme Court Justice William McDermott found Corsi should not have been decertified by civil service because he did not meet time-in-service requirements

of three years continuous service with the department. McDermott based his decision on the time Corsi had been a member of the Coeymans Police Department and that the law concerning the use of using his time as an Albany County Sheriff's deputy toward the qualification as being unclear.

Chris Gardner, an attorney for Council 82, said the union is "considering further legal action at this time, but not necessarily an appeal." Gardner, who was sharply criticized in McDermott's decision, declined to comment further on the case.

Koonz, an 19-year veteran of the force, said it was a "a landmark decision," which he did not understand. He said that Corsi's time with the Coeymans police should not count because it was non-competitive.

He said his battle against the promotion was not because of the dislike for Corsi. "I like Lou Corsi . . . but, if we're (the officers) going to play by the rules, they're (the department administration) going to play by the rules," Koonz said,

referring to the time limit, which was set by the department.

"That guy (Bethlehem Police Department Chief Paul Currie) can't change the rules as we go along.

"Either way, I win," Koonz said. Since the court decision did not rule Corsi's time as a sheriff did not count and found his time a Coeymans officer did count toward promotion requirements, Koonz plans to try to have other officers' time with other departments count.

"I have nine officers who have transferred from other departments, if the decision stands I will approach the town to have all of the officers' time count," he said, adding the time-in-service increases would increase the officers pay, seniority, and benefits.

He used as an example an officer who has been on the department for two years, but was a county sheriff for 10 years. "He should get all the amenities" that apply to that amount of service, Koonz said.

BC parents meet with board

Parents concerned about the Bethlehem Central School District's plan to bus some kindergarten students to the Clarksville Elementary School during a proposed major construction project will meet with the board of education tonight (Wednesday) to discuss alternatives to the plan.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the district administration offices. The concerned parents group has planned to meet at the office at 7 p.m. to hold a discussion before the meeting.

In July, the board approved the plan to bus kindergarten students from the Glenmont and Hamagrael Elementary Schools during the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years to Clarksville while additions are being built to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools.

The parents say they are concerned about the safety and emotional well being of the children affected by the plan. The group has suggested the board

consider a number of alternatives to the busing plan, including relocation of the kindergarten classes to the middle school; reconsideration of a kindergarten center in the high school; relocation of the affected kindergarten classes to space in town hall; and using the district administrative offices for kindergarten by relocating the administrative personnel.

Sal Prividera Jr.



A helping hand

Seven-year-old Joey Gutman, center, displays the "helping hand" safety sign that is posted in many homes along routes traveled by children to school. Bethlehem Police Officer Jay Mosca of the department's youth bureau, left, and Katie Ray, 5, look on as the sign is displayed. The signs are posted throughout the town to indicate homes that are safe for children to go to if they are having a problem on the way to or from school. The program is a joint effort by the police department and the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon and can be obtained by calling 439-5338.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Jewelry stolen from Glenmont home

Over \$4,900 worth of jewelry was stolen from a Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, home during sometime during the last month, Bethlehem police said.

The owner reported the jewelry stolen Sunday and believed the items had to have been taken between Sept. 17 and Sunday. Stolen were a gold bracelet with a two-carat diamond, a second gold bracelet with a diamond and a gold ring with several diamonds, police said. Police said there were no signs of forced entry at the home.

Delmar man charged with DWI

A 34-year-old Delmar man was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning after nearly running a Bethlehem police officer off the road.

The man forced an officer, enroute to a call in Glenmont, to the side of the road on Elsmere Ave. to avoid being hit, police said. The driver was stopped by another officer on Elsmere Ave. and was charged after failing a pre-screening device test, police said.

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Voters in our area will have two contests for national legislative office facing us when we go to the polls on Nov. 8.

Our headline has an unintended double meaning, for a voter figuratively could use a pickax to unearth much relevant information about most of the candidates.

For the United States Senate, the 12-year record in office of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the erstwhile Albanian (1955-58, during the term of Averell Harriman as Governor) is reasonably clear. He is an unabashed humanist of the kind who used to be called "liberal," and we doubt that Pat would try to avoid that now-unpopular label, either. He is an articulate philosopher who leaves little doubt as to where he stands. For those who tend to favor the Democratic Party, he is pretty much an ideal candidate. As Lincoln said of a book, "For those who like that sort of thing, I think this is just about what they would like." Pat does send out those constituent newsletters, relating his latest triumphs and causes and escapades, but you won't find him around this neck of the woods to talk them up. Pat is now what's known as a statesman, and the District of Columbia is his natural habitat.

On the other hand, you'll be hard put to know much about his Republican opponent for the Senate, Robert McMillan. He's a Long Islander innocent of almost any of the shenanigans that pass for "experience" in politics. With an absolute minimum of funding, exposure, and support, he has been trying hard to get the voters' attention so that he can describe his positions, some of which are quite attractive. It would behoove the Republicans to try more earnestly to help get his message across, but there seems to be scant concern where they're now playing in the Bush League. Too bad, because we believe that he had the potential to make a good case for himself and the issues he supports. But he is no James Buckley or Alphonse D'Amato, coming from nowhere to seize one of New York's Senate seats. Reasonable and moderate voters would be doing themselves a favor to try to learn more about his candidacy.

In the race (such as it is) for United States Representative from this Congressional District, there's a relatively unusual situation — no incumbent with a hammerlock on the office. As plenty of data show, it's growing increasingly difficult,

EDITORIALS

and unusual, to unseat a sitting officeholder.

Republicans in the district have chronically resorted to sending an untried young hopeful up to bat against the venerable, venerated Congressman Stratton. They tried that tactic again this year — and were mousetrapped when Mr. Stratton withdrew at the last hour, permitting the Democrats to enter a new and lesser-known candidate of their own.

Peter Bakal, the Republican, is earnest and ambitious, and frustrated. Running for the right office at the right time, he probably could create an effective impression and have a chance at a successful campaign and establishing a record. This most likely is not his year, though he may benefit from angry unrest on the part of some Schenectady Democrats who thought that the Congressional nomination should have gone to one of them. Don't count young Mr. Bakal out, for upsets have indeed been known to happen. But it's uphill for him, without question.

The Democrat, Michael McNulty, described an active campaign in a letter to *The Spotlight* a couple of weeks ago, but except for yard signs it's a campaign that still seems to be mostly invisible and inaudible to almost any citizen you might ask about this contest. Mr. McNulty has the upper hand in governmental experience, both in his hometown of Green Island and in the State Assembly. That parliamentary exposure undoubtedly will be useful to him in the national legislature. If we were to be presumptuous — in a non-partisan way, of course — we'd suggest that Mr. McNulty is the more likely of these two candidates to go to Washington and become a statesman, too. If voting on Nov. 8 turns out to be, as reasonably predictable, along party lines in this district, he will be your next Congressman.

But this is an important office, as is the Senate seat, and those who take their citizenship with all due seriousness should try to inform themselves as completely as possible about the credentials and positions and potential of all four of the candidates. By all means, take your pick.

And take a look

The spate of recent Vox Pop mail from *Spotlight* readers who describe themselves as troubled by some of the physical conditions in Bethlehem Central District schools (particularly Glenmont elementary) is enough to prompt a hard, discerning look at just how good those schools actually are.

A writer of a letter published today points out that she moved to this district because of its reputation. Apparently disillusioned, she says that she was "appalled" by what she found. Her surprise must be matched by almost any other resident (except possibly those parents and teachers who have been brought into intimate contact with whatever substandard circumstances may exist.)

Many taxpayers have almost happily paid up, over the years, to attain and maintain the high reputation that traditionally has been Bethlehem Central's.

It has been widely recognized as a bottom-line bargain, and not merely for the presumably superior education that was provided pupils. That this enviable achievement is indeed true is to be found in generations of Bethlehem-educated graduates.

Further, the schools' reputation has been one of the area's biggest selling-points in attracting and holding residents (and their top-drawer purchasing power). Prosperity of this area is very largely based in the schools' and scholars' fine record.

Quite often, discontent can lead to improvement and reform. The extent to which this may be necessary in this district, though it takes most of us by surprise, certainly is worthy of an objective scrutiny by the Board of Education. We are confident that its members and the administrators are up to the challenge.

PTA favors changes to meet district needs

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the next few weeks we will have an opportunity to affect the Bethlehem Central School District for the next 30 years. The board of education has voted to add permanent additions to Glenmont, Hamagrael, and Slingerlands Elementary Schools. For the past several years inadequate modifications have been made in an attempt to adjust to our growing population. We are now given the chance to properly meet our need if our permanent additions and modifications are done adequately. As it is an issue which will impact dramatically and financially upon all residents, we need their assistance.

Through the past decade, teachers in our system have adjusted to more students and less space to meet the needs of our children. In our district there is a universal lack of storage space. Reference materials are scattered throughout each school, crammed into every available square inch of space. Some teachers are literally working out of closets. The basic necessities of heat, light, ventilation and privacy are lacking in many areas. Adaptations — such as portable classrooms, office and storage space in shower rooms, student work space in hallways, a basketball hoop placed in the cafeteria, and random transportation of kindergarteners, are not answers for a community committed to a solid program of learning.

It is important that we let the school board know now that we want:

1. Our teachers out of closets, our children out of hallways, our reference materials accessible, our equipment stored safely, and adequate heat, light and ventilation

Vox Pop

2. Enough classrooms added to allow each child the chance to be in a classroom, with built-in flexibility for growth in Bethlehem and the potential addition of all-day kindergarten.
3. Modifications to the core facilities to address the physical and programmatic needs of the increased pupil population.
4. A long-term policy regarding growth so we do not repeat the cycle of the past years: the loss of art, music and "challenge" rooms, and the arbitrary transportation of kindergarteners.
5. Flexibility in design so that the space may be rented to compatible groups if pupil population declines.

Unless we can meet our needs properly with an appropriate bond issue, we are condemned to many more years of Bethlehem education in an environment which falls, at times, below minimal standards. It is our belief that the residents of Bethlehem will vote for a bond issue with a higher price tag if they are assured it will fully address our present needs and plan for future increases and reductions in pupil numbers.

District residents should write now to the Board of Education, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, to express concerns and support for a bond issue *only* if it addresses the needs outlined above.

Glenmont PTA

This letter was signed by 27 members of the Glenmont PTA.

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

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

'Now, Mr. Bush'

If there were going to be a third presidential debate, here's what Governor Dukakis ought to say in his summary remarks at the end:

"Mr. Bush, you can say of me and my candidacy what you wish. That's part of a campaign these days, I guess, and while some of your remarks may be irksome to me, such personal criticism is only to be expected.

"But I would deny you the right to extend your attacks to my home state (and yours, too). The commonwealth of Massachusetts and its people are poor targets for your jeers and sneers.

"In your prep school history classes at Andover (here in Massachusetts), they surely taught you about the historic role of our state in the whole development of America.

"Massachusetts' history dates back nearly four centuries, when the Pilgrims landed — and through their gritty determination — pioneered to become the earliest pioneer settlers of a hostile landscape.

"Our state's story is a proud one, never to be scoffed at. In many important ways our ancestors pioneered in the same way that the Pilgrims did. Many — and I might even say 'most' — of this country's philosophers, scholars, clerics, authors, naturalists came from here over the many generations. Need I remind you that the university you denigrate so frequently was the first institution of higher learning in this country and has carried on its high tradition of intellectual leadership ever since.

"Do the names of Webster, Emerson, Longfellow, to mention but a few, ring a bell with you? They were instrumental in establishing the tradition of free expression in America and securing the place of Massachusetts as the pace-setter in individual rights and liberties.

"The first struggles in the American Revolution did not occur by chance in Massachusetts. They happened at Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill because the 18th Century residents of our state were restless and angry about what they felt was

oppression from London. Our people provided the emotional and intellectual tinder for the entire conflagration that resulted in the American way of life, the American Republic. It is a proud heritage.

"The first vice president of the United States (and the second president) was a Massachusetts man, as you will remember, Mr. Bush. He and his son were both one-term presidents, by the way, partly because they stood too firmly for principle, and too little for bending to popular winds.

Massachusetts' history doesn't deserve to be scoffed at

"Another president, who, is among my predecessors as governor of Massachusetts, was chosen by the acclaim of the whole Republican convention of 1920 because as governor he had pronounced a strong policy on enforcement of the law. The law he was enforcing was adverse to the interests of the Boston police, by the way. He did not attend rallies currying their favor.

"But all this is ancient history, to borrow one of your favorite expressions, Mr. Bush, when you come up against uncomfortable questioning about some aspects of the past.

"In summation, I just wanted to speak up for the great state of Massachusetts and caution you that it deserves better than snide slanders and innuendo.

"Now, as to other matters . . ."

Uncle Dudley takes over here again, just to remark on the coincidence of finding last week's column, "The Great American Hug," followed the next day by a *Times Union* front-page headline, "Dodger Hugs Are in Order," over ample photographic evidence of the same. Other articles and pictures elsewhere were in the same vein. But, as ever, remember where you heard it first!

Casting the debaters

The contributor of this Point of View, a professor emeritus of English at the State University at Albany, taught courses in Shakespeare to thousands of residents.

By Thomson H. Littlefield

Contemplating the national political debates in relation to characters in Shakespeare's plays, as the New York theater impresario Joseph Papp did recently, I am reminded of the famous "Arkansaw" production of Shakespeare as Mark Twain wrote it in *Huckleberry Finn*.

Mr. Papp neatly opened the way for his casting efforts by seeming to suggest that actually he wouldn't cast those hams (Bush and Dukakis) in *Charley's Aunt*. But then he went on to announce that if he had to cast them he'd have George Bush playing Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Michael Dukakis as Malvolio, both characters in *Twelfth Night*.

Sir Andrew really is quite a good choice. When Mr. Bush was distracted by an interruption from the debate interlocutor on the question of how much time he had left and blew his lines, he might easily have been mistaken for that delightful knight. He might well have said, "I have no exquisite reason for it . . . but I have reason good enough."

I suspect that this particular casting came to Mr. Papp's imagination as the stroke of genius it is, and he then sought a way of working Mr. Dukakis into the same play but discovered, rightly, that he couldn't do better than Malvolio in *Twelfth Night*.

Malvolio isn't quite right for the Governor, though the look of Michael Dukakis does occasionally put one in mind of Brian Bedford as he has performed that role at Stratford, Ontario. But Mr. Dukakis could never play the scene when Malvolio finds the faked letter Maria has planted for him. Malvolio has to be gullible, and there is nothing at all gullible in the look or the manner of the governor of Massachusetts.

So my inclination is to cast all four presidential and vice presidential debaters in different Shakespeare plays. I would keep Mr. Bush as Sir Andrew because that is a brilliant insight, but I am tempted to move Michael Dukakis to *Troilus and Cressida* as Ulysses. Remember that Shakespeare's is not Homer's Ulysses, or Virgil Ulysses, or even James Joyce's Ulysses, though Joyce may have had a corner of his eye on the Ulysses of *Troilus and Cressida* when he created Leopold Bloom. Shakespeare's Ulysses is a cagey Greek who talks like a Harvard professor and manages things so that everything works out splendidly for his own side and disastrously for everyone else.

— and an increasing amount of communal pain.

"This all-American product produces carbon monoxide gas and — especially from airtight stoves throttled down to burn slowly — microscopic particles of incompletely burned wood known as polycyclic organic matter, many of which are classified as carcinogenic by the EPA.

Cheerful home fires may be on the way out.

"It has even turned out that gathering firewood is anything but environmentally benign when too many people do it. The stripping of dead wood from some national forests near metropolitan areas, it is now believed, has contributed to a deficit of snags and dead wood vital to certain animals and other segments of the forest ecology."

The article makes the point that cities are finding that they no longer can ignore the role of the cheerful home fire as a source of pollutants in the atmosphere.

Some western cities have banned the installation of new wood stoves. Colorado and Oregon have laws now that limit wood stove emissions. Other states, including Massachusetts, Maine, and Vermont, are considering such steps.

In July, the EPA began to phase in regulations restricting the amount of particulate emissions from wood stoves. As a first step, most new wood stoves sold must have catalytic combustors, devices similar to the catalytic converters used on automobiles, to help clear up the smoke. More, and considerably tougher, regulations will come into effect during the

next few years, the article forecasts.

"As always," the author notes with at least a touch of sardonic humor in a growingly grim situation, "technology stands ready. There is the ersatz gas fireplace, recently redesigned to make it safer, and already it's the fire of choice in 40 percent of new homes in Denver (where emissions are a major hazard).

"And no doubt in the future you will step not to the woodpile but to the videotape rack. To select a favorite fire from the past and settle down in front of a crackling TV set."

POINT OF VIEW

But if Henry Kissinger should worm his way in and cop the part of Ulysses for himself (a grand temptation), then alternatively I would cast Mr. Dukakis as the king in *Henry IV*, a king who in Shakespeare manages England according to good Machiavellian principles. And though, ironically, matters turn out rather disastrously for himself, all is well for his country and he leaves England in good hands.

The Veep candidates are eminently castable in a variety of roles, as a matter of fact. I am tempted to use them both in *All's Well That Ends Well*, as Parolles (Quayle) and Lafeu (Bentsen), but on the grounds that each candidate deserves to have his own play, I have decided otherwise. (And anyway Parolles and Lafeu are by no means the most famous parts in Shakespeare.) So my decision is to use Mr. Quayle as Bottom (in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*) and Mr. Bentsen as Julius Caesar (as in the film extravaganza of the same name).

Senator Quayle will be splendid with Bottom's "I see their knavery. This is to make an ass of me, to fright me, if they could. But I will not stir from this place, do what they can. I will walk up and down here, and will sing, that they shall hear that I am not afraid."

I have no evidence as to how Senator Quayle sings, but I shrewdly suspect that he has the voice to sing Bottom's song. I've had no expectation of casting supporting players, but I do hope that Nancy Reagan might be induced to do Titania so we could watch her being awakened by Bottom's song and hear her cry, "What angel wakes me from my flowery bed?"

Senator Bentsen demonstrated enough presence of mind and vigor to carry Antony's characterization of Caesar as "the noblest man that ever lived in the tide of times," but yet hardly so much that Cassius's insinuations about his weaknesses would not be plausible. He could handle "Know Caesar doth not wrong" the way he handled the \$10,000 breakfast club business. (There is a familiar legend that the line originally was written as "Know Caesar doth not wrong but with good cause," until Ben Johnson made fun of the illogicality of that, with the result that the Lord Chamberlain's players dropped the qualifier.) Mr. Bentsen could have handled the whole thing in great style.

To tell the truth, the more I ponder these possibilities, the better I like them. Go with it, Joe Papp, go with it!

CONSTANT READER

Spare that tree!

I very much like *National Wildlife*, published six times a year by the National Wildlife Federation. The October-November issue was full of very readable articles.

One, "Where There's Fire There's Smoke," particularly caught my eye. Here are some of the points the author made:

"More and more, government agencies are applying to fireplaces and wood stove users the rhetoric and regulatory measures once reserved for toxic-chemical and raw-sewage dumpers.

"This year, the federal government imposed stiff new restrictions on manufacturers of wood stoves. More than one city has considered ordering residents to seal their fireplaces." It is noted that in Missoula, Montana, for example, it's now illegal to use your

fireplace when there's an air-pollution alert in effect.

In what the writer describes as "a dizzying change of attitude," he notes that in the oil crisis of the '70s "the wood fire took on the status of organic gardening and newspaper recycling as a thinking person's way to save both money and the environment. . . . Wood was a renewable resource, it required no processing, it was not imported, its use nourished the work ethic, and it provided aerobic exercise."

During that period, the airtight stove was selling at the rate of 2 million a year, and by the mid '80s there were an estimated 12 million wood stoves and 12 million working fireplaces around the country. "Twenty-four million wood fires were generating a great deal of individual pleasure

Words for the week

Snags — Standing dead trees, or rough sharp or jagged projecting parts; also, trees or branches embedded in a stream or lake bed, constituting a hazard to navigation.

Denigrate — To cast aspersions on, defame, belittle.

Ersatz — A usually artificial or inferior substitute or imitation.

Innuendo — Hint or insinuation; a veiled reflection on character or reputation.

The candidates state their cases

McNulty outlines record

Editor, The Spotlight:

When the next session of Congress begins in January, the agenda will be full of tough issues. Fighting drug abuse, creating more jobs, reducing the threat of nuclear war, and educating our children are at the top of the list.

I believe residents of the Capital District want an experienced leader representing them in the House of Representatives when Congress tackles those tough problems. That's why I'm asking voters for their support on Election Day.

For the past 19 years, I've worked hard as an elected official to serve the people I represent. As a State Assemblyman, a town

supervisor, and a village mayor, I've met the responsibility of standing up for my constituents' rights. I know what it means to make tough decisions, and I know how to deliver the services people expect and deserve from their government leaders.

As a governor of New York State used to say, let's look at the record. Mike McNulty has built a solid record of achievement in public service. I have strongly supported the Rensselaer Technology Park, which has brought 35 businesses and 1,000 jobs to the Capital District. In the Legislature, I helped pass the two biggest tax cuts in New York State history. And I personally

sponsored 50 new laws which protect consumers, fight drug abuse, and hold down electricity rates for residents and businesses.

What kind of record does my opponent have as an elected official? Absolutely none. And I don't think anyone wants to replace Sam Stratton with a novice.

During this campaign, I've made my positions on the issues clear. I will push for a Cabinet-level drug czar to lead a new, tough fight against drugs. I want to see strong federal support for child care so that the working parents do not have to choose between a decent income and quality care for their children. I will support the kind of strong national defense which resulted in the INF treaty with the Soviet

Union.

My candidacy has won broad support, including a strong endorsement from Congressman Stratton. I'm asking voters to express their own support for

experience and leadership on November 8.

Michael R. McNulty
Democratic Candidate

23rd Congressional District

Finnigan: land use, water key issues

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been conducting an issues-oriented campaign and not a popularity contest. This year and next will be critical for New Scotland. This year we fill a vacancy. Next year we will elect two council positions and the supervisor (a majority of the board).

Land and housing developers have options on some 4,000 acres of prime New Scotland land. When developed, that will be equal to developments twice the size of the Village of Voorheesville.

I do not agree with my opponent that development certainly poses no imminent danger. I believe the character of our town could change dramatically in the very near future — if we do not act to protect it.

Again, I do not agree with my opponent who says that Clarksville and Orchard Park are in the process of receiving water right now.

That is not what was said after a meeting in Syracuse with the Farmers Home Administration. We have to start over and re-bid the contracts.

If my opponent had been following the issue, he too would know that the Clarksville Water District is back to square one after seven years of dillydallying. As for Orchard Park, no one has identified a potential water

source nor has a water district been formed by a majority vote of residents.

It would be nice if these communities were going to get water soon, but it is one thing to say it and quite another to deliver it.

One thing I do agree with my opponent on is that we are all in this thing together — a statement I made at the master planning meeting in Unionville on July 28.

The Supervisor told *The Spotlight* this week in reference to the Michaels-Galesi negotiations over the Tall Timbers property, "It would help the town to know, to be able to plan better, because we can see what we will have to build in the future — we could make sense out of the whole package at once." I believe we must establish a moratorium on large developments until an updated zoning ordinance is in place. We must not let the developers do our planning for us.

My active and vocal participation in town board meetings and my attendance at planning board meetings for the last two years have made me keenly aware of our lack of preparedness as a town to control our future.

James Finnigan

James Finnigan is a Democratic candidate for the New Scotland Town Board.

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Connors: service still reason for running

Editor, The Spotlight:

After 47 years in public office, I find that the reasons for seeking office are little changed from 1941.

There are people in need of help who turn to government after other social institutions fail them. Today we have the homeless, an increasing awareness of abused and battered children and spouses, and more understanding for those men, women and teenagers suffering from alcoholism and

drug dependency. We also have unprecedented strains on the health care system resulting from AIDS and the fact that the average American is getting older and more likely to need long-term care.

No private institution is capable of tackling any of these major problems, and as a result they fall to society as a whole in the form of government.

We have the responsibility of trying to make government as humane as possible, of providing aid directly to people with as few layers of bureaucracy as possible and of making sure that only the

Candidates' letters

In accordance with our published policy, this is the last week *The Spotlight* will publish statements from candidates and their supporters. Letters in the next two issues will be limited to responses to issues already raised. The deadline for letters pertaining to the election is 10 a.m. Friday. Ed.



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Democrat

deserving avail themselves of services supported by taxpayers, whether the money comes from federal, state or local taxes.

Although there is much truth to the view that the best government is that which governs least, we have new and growing concepts of the role and responsibility of government.

Never before has this nation faced a problem such as the homeless, where nearly half of the adult men hold jobs and are still unable to locate permanent housing. A large percentage of the homeless women are also job holders. Sadly, one third of the homeless are children, and most of them are younger than 10 years of age.

I look forward to working on solutions to these problems — solutions which benefit the needy without placing an undue burden on taxpayers and without creating administrative nightmares for bureaucrats. We have made progress in recent years but need to continue the work because the problems change almost as rapidly as we address them. And I face the challenge with the same relish I had in 1941 when I first ran for alderman in North Albany.

Richard J. Conners
Assemblyman
104th Assembly District

Assemblyman Conners' district covers part of Albany and the towns of Guilderland and New Scotland. Ed.

Comparison shopper: we need competition

Editor, The Spotlight:

With the advent of the current supermarket price wars it has become more apparent than ever that something needs to be done to have another market built in our area.

Our family started doing some price checking and while we were in the process we picked 10 items at random and looked at the cost in our two local markets and in one of theirs in an area where they have competition. The total for the products was \$1.02 more in ours with two of the items priced at 30 cents or more above the same market's price in another locality. This means that a grocery order out here costs the customers more than in areas where stores are competitive.

We think our town officials should take another look at locations and find one where a new market can be built as soon as possible because the people of the Tri-Village area are being taken advantage of.

Name Submitted

Delmar

New resident surprised by schools' conditions

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent who has recently moved into the Bethlehem School District because of the quality of its education, I am very concerned about the current overcrowded conditions at our elementary schools. After touring my child's school, Glenmont Elementary, I was appalled at the lack of adequate space. For example, half of our kindergarteners are at Elsmere elementary hoping to come to Glenmont next year. Remedial classes are being taught out of closets;

teachers are working from desks in the girls' locker-room with water dripping nearby! I understand Glenmont elementary was originally designed to house 350 students and is now bursting at the seams with upwards of 500. From what I've seen of Hamagrael elementary, it too is suffering from overcrowding.

Our school board is now trying to come up with a bond issue that will correct the current deficiencies and, I hope, adequately plan for the future growth of our community.

I would also like to state my dissatisfaction with the proposed busing of our kindergarteners to Clarksville for the '89-'90 and '90-'91 school years. I too favor a closer-to-home solution for such young children.

Mary Dugas

Glenmont

The Spotlight is pleased to have been able to publish, in three successive issues, the views of several residents of the Glenmont elementary school concerning conditions at that school. Ed.

Glenmont school facilities criticized

Editor, The Spotlight:

On a recent Monday, I toured Glenmont Elementary School with approximately 30 other parents.

Although I had been to the school many times over the past two years, the limitations being placed on the staff and students due to overcrowded conditions and lack of appropriate space were never as obvious to me as they were that evening.

The auditorium, which has always doubled as a cafeteria, now has been pressed into service as a gym station in order to meet state requirements based on the increased student enrollment. In my mind, covering the end of a stage and unused cafeteria tables with loose padding is not entirely safe.

In addition to the cafeteria/auditorium/gym station, I was shocked to find our challenge program being directed from a locker room. The remedial reading classes are conducted in areas previously used as storage. Art supplies are located on movable carts in the hallway and some teachers must store their reference material in boxes due to the lack of space.

In short, I feel the facilities

housing our students and teachers are no longer conducive to maintaining the educational standards our community has prided itself upon. A construction bond issue which addresses both current and future needs must be developed and supported for our children's sake.

Richard T. Green

Delmar

New school might better meet needs

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest the questions regarding the school bond issue posed by Ann E. Kohler in the Oct. 5 issue of *The Spotlight* because they reflect my own concerns.

I wonder whether merely adding 23 classrooms will alleviate future problems or will be just a temporary fix for the current lack of classroom space, long bus rides, and short-term shuffling of children from school to school. A strategically placed new elementary school, where the growth is now and will continue to be in the future, might better answer our growing needs.

No longer having children at the elementary level, I do not stand to benefit from either additional classrooms or a new school, but as a taxpayer who feels that the community is only as good as its school system, I can only support spending that takes into consideration long-term needs.

Mary Jo Maercklein

Delmar

Sign location queried

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mr. Finnigan decries the so-called "runaway development," yet his campaign sign, off New Scotland Road, is on land owned by a developer. Who's fooling whom?

John E. Joslin

Voorheesville

Home purchase based on original plans

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a homeowner at Dowerskill Village located on 9W. There has been much concern from our homeowners association about the proposed plan of Mr. Jenkins developing the land across from Dowerskill Village, which was to be Phase II on Hague Blvd. A

recent article in *The Spotlight* refers to proposed sidewalks and Mr. Jenkins' request to build in this area.

I would like to know why it continues to be called Dowerskill Phase II. It is a completely separate entity and, thanks to the Town of Bethlehem Board, no longer resembles the original concept of the area. I think any reference to this land should not reflect the name of our development. Mr. Jenkins has made it very clear to our association that this property not be considered a part of Dowerskill Village. I therefore think he is capitalizing on the good name of Dowerskill Village and using it to mislead people, as our area is highly regarded by anyone who comes there.

Town boards that approve developers' proposals should be required to keep the original concept they approved and change it only if some unforeseen problem such as water supply or some other serious matter should occur. Changing developments after people have purchased homes there based on what they were told at the beginning is unfair and questions the quality of the decisions made by town boards.

Anyway, back to my original reason for this letter, the land stated in *The Spotlight* as Dowerskill Village Phase II is no longer Phase II and should not be called as such.

Eileen Martel

Glenmont

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, Dowerskill is a name used to technically identify the entire planned residential district of Dowerskill and any project therein. However, he pointed out that in practical terms and characteristically, the two projects are very different and should be recognized as such.

Mothers take time out together

Editor, The Spotlight:

You are a woman. You have held a job outside the home or perhaps not. Your career has changed now to full-time mother. It's an important and dramatic change in your life. No longer do you have conversations and interactions during the day with other adults. It's a 24-hour demanding job, perhaps not all physically but mentally, too. Do you need an outlet? We all do.

So come and join us — Mother's Time Out. We meet Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. Child care is provided through a system of each mother taking a turn in one of the three nurseries. Programs are planned for the mothers by the mothers who have volunteered to be hostesses for the month. It's a great way to meet others in the same current career. It may take you a few visits to feel comfortable, but please don't hesitate to join. It is a great informal but organized support group for mothers of preschool children and a great way to make new friends.

I know this because Mother's Time Out has been an asset to my life. I've made new friends and feel a little relief is always there knowing that on Monday mornings someone else will help me care for my children allowing me some adult conversation and learning experience.

For more information call the Rev. Mary Ann Wierks, program organizer, at 439-9929.

Sheree Pitt

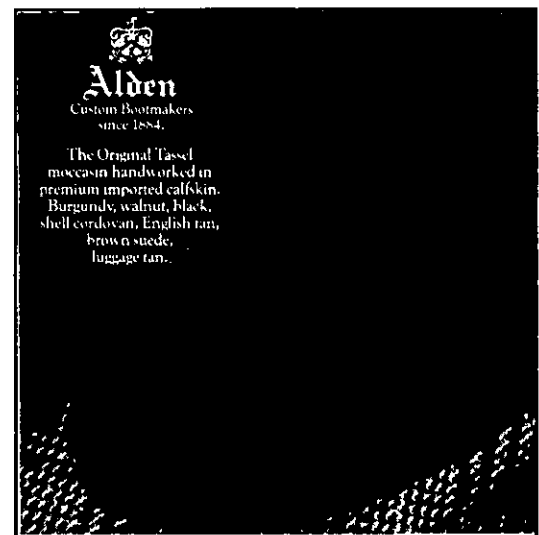
Delmar

Due to a typographical error, this letter regarding Mother's Time Out was incorrectly attributed to another writer last week.

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Nolan points to record

By Patricia Dumas

If he is elected to his eighth term in the New York State Legislature, incumbent Senator Howard C. Nolan plans to reintroduce his proposal for a short legislative session.

Nolan, who represents the 42nd senate district — Albany County — last year proposed a constitutional amendment that would limit the length of the legislative session. Although it did not pass, the proposal is needed, Nolan says, because a shorter session would encourage people from all walks of life to run for the Assembly and Senate.

"We need a citizen legislature made up of people who are not full-time bureaucrats," says Nolan, who has a reputation of being easily accessible to his constituents.

The 56-year old Albany native is a partner in the law firm of Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan and Heller. A Democrat in the Republican-controlled Senate, he was elected in 1974 and since his first term in 1985 has voted on 6,608 bills. Answering criticism from his Republican opponent, G. Scott Morgan, who claims Nolan has an absentee record on house committee attendance and votes, Nolan points to his official voting record, which shows that he was marked present this year for 99.8 percent of voting time and that



Howard C. Nolan

his four-year percentage of votes was 97.4 percent of the total legislation acted upon in the senate.

Further, he counters Morgan's call for a full-time legislator as being contrary to the role of a legislator. Senators and assemblyman, Nolan says, should be able to spend more time attending to their constituents' needs and in the legislature "should serve as a watchdog, keeping rein over the executive branch of government." His proposed amendment would limit the session to about three months. As a constitutional

amendment, the measure would have to be approved by two separately-elected legislatures before it could be put before the voters.

Head of the Senate Minority Task Force on Radon Gas, Senator Nolan is currently active in promoting public awareness of the dangers of radon contamination and in seeking ways to combat its environmental effects. His committee is holding public hearings throughout the state this month.

He successfully sponsored legislation that allows handicapped persons to be exempt from Civil Service requirements, making it possible for more jobs to be opened to them outside the Civil Service system. He also headed legislation that led to laws benefiting Vietnam veterans.

Although he would like to see taxpayer funds dedicated to bridge and road improvement, Nolan recognizes that as a long-term goal and says he will vote for the \$3 billion transportation bond issue this year because it is needed to finance the "critical situation of our roads and bridges."

One of the major local issues to be addressed by legislators, according to the incumbent senator, is the need for short- and long-term waste disposal projects. He notes that "municipalities like Bethlehem are in serious need of a

waste disposal solution and it is a situation that more municipalities eventually will face."

He is interested in a study on waste disposal now underway by representatives of Albany and area counties. The study group is looking into a regional waste disposal system that would in the long run provide economic savings and efficient control of wastes.

Nolan is a member of the Senate finance committee and is ranking minority member of the Senate's committees on mental hygiene, codes, and rules. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Albany Law School and is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, where he had the rank of captain.

Fire company hosts Halloween Party

The Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc., will be holding their annual Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the firehouse.

All are welcome to the event. For more information call 462-6371.

Fiesta continues to serve meals

The Fiesta Restaurant on Delaware Ave. in Elsmere is remaining open for business, while a proposed sale is being negotiated, said owner Barbara Alteri.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday and is serving dinners.



Steven P. Boyle St. Peter's names Boyle vice president

Steven P. Boyle of Slingerlands has been selected to be executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He will direct the overall operation of the facility and participate in planning. He was recently president and chief executive officer of Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua.

He received his bachelor's degree from Siena College and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the American College of Health Care Executives.

Riding center schedules horse show

The Albany Therapeutic Riding Center, Inc., will hold its annual fall horse show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the riding center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Thirty riders are expected and riding classes will be held throughout the day. For information, call 374-1444.

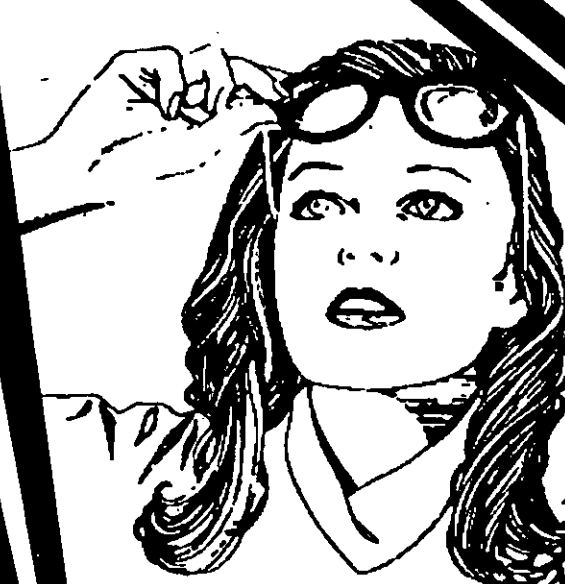
Progress Club presents solid waste lecture

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m., the Delmar Progress Club will present a lecture on the solid waste crisis.

"How Bethlehem Is Dealing With It," features with speaker Donald B. Stevens, a member of the Bethlehem Task Force on Solid Waste.

The lecture will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. For information call 439-3476.

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Morgan says he 'could do more'

By Patricia Dumas

As a candidate for New York State's 42nd district senate seat, G. Scott Morgan will run on three party lines — Conservative, Republican and Right to Life.

Morgan, 27 years of age and single, is a lifelong resident of Colonie. He is chairman of the Conservative Party in Albany County and is the son of Paul C. Morgan, legislative chairman of the Conservative Party. Although he would be one of the youngest state senators in history, Morgan has had experience with the workings of the state legislature. Since last year, he has been a research analyst for New York State Republican Assemblyman Anthony J. Casale of Herkimer. During 1985 and 1986, he was coordinator of constituent services for Assemblyman Arnold Proskin and previously served as a legislative intern on the staff of Assemblyman C.D. Lane. His

duties have kept him in contact with state agencies and departments, and with voter interests.

Running against incumbent Senator Howard C. Nolan, Democrat, Morgan says he thinks that if elected, he "could do much more for the people of Albany County than Senator Nolan has done." He criticizes Nolan for lack of attendance at senate committee meetings and for his involvement in his private law practice and business interests.

"Logically," Morgan claims, "it doesn't make sense that anybody with so many other interests could be a good representative of the people."

One of Morgan's goals as a senator would be to introduce legislation for initiative referendums, now permitted in 23 states of the nation. Such referendums allow a percentage of persons who voted in a gubernatorial election to vote directly in a successive election on

an issue of local citizen concern. If such a referendum were permitted in New York State, the candidate notes, the people of Albany County could have voted directly on whether or not they wanted a civic center to be constructed.

In a campaign statement earlier this month, Morgan pledged that if elected he would not vote for tax hikes and would "fight to reduce state spending to reduce the burden on the taxpayers of Albany County."

He called for elimination of the "member items," controversial appropriations for projects in legislators' home areas and for elimination of state funding for abortions paid for under Medicaid.

He advocates constitutional amendments to establish a limit on state spending and to require a two-thirds vote of the state legislature before taxes could be increased.

In order to "vigilantly root out waste and corruption," Morgan

would like to replace Governor Mario M. Cuomo's Office of Inspector General with a crew of independent inspectors general in each of 20 of the state's largest agencies and public authorities.

Before joining legislative staffs, the Conservative/Republican candidate was owner/operator of Scott's Newsroom in Albany. In that capacity, he worked under contract with the state Department of Social Services to train blind vendors of news stands. The work involved assisting incoming vendors with stock evaluation and safety measures.

During his campaign, the young candidate is contacting voters throughout the 42nd senate district. He says he is contacting 10,000 homes through personal visits and is receiving favorable response from Democrats and Independent voters, as well as Republicans.

Claiming "overwhelming positive response," Morgan says he "could



G. Scott Morgan

count on one hand the people who were not openly receptive" to his campaign.

Morgan graduated in 1987 from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, with a master's degree in business administration. His undergraduate degree in business administration with a minor in political science is from Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y.

Bethlehem to revise law, replace sewer

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board Wednesday received no public feedback at two public hearings regarding revisions to the town's Emergency Alarm System law and the replacement of a trunk sewer main in the Delmar-Elmsmere district.

Josh Effron, who serves as the counsel for the Bethlehem police, explained the three revisions to the Emergency Alarm System law to the town board.

Effron said the new law will clarify the difference between applicant and licensee when an alarm permit is issued. The new law will require that the person who applies for permit will ultimately be responsible for any false alarm infractions. It will be required that commercial alarm installers be licensed.

Homeowners who wish to install their own alarms may do so without a permit, but in the event of a false alarm, the

homeowner is subject to subsequent penalties, Effron said.

The new law will increase the amount of fines to \$50 for the first false alarm, \$100 for the second, and \$250 for the third and any following false alarm. Police Chief Paul Currie may revoke an alarm permit after the fourth false alarm for a year after the violation.

Many board members favored the revocation clause based on information provided by the Bethlehem Police Department that shows 47 percent of the false alarms are from repeat offenders.

The law will not allow automatic alarm dialers to call emergency services. Effron said the law does not prohibit homeowners from having the autodialers calling emergency services, but if they do, they are subject to a fine.

"We can't prevent someone from dialing the police department with an auto dialer, but we can penalize them for doing so," he said.

Effron said that part of the law is designed to encourage people to set up an agreement with an alarm service.

Trunk replacement

No one spoke for or against the town's \$315,000 2100-foot sewer trunk replacement in the Delmar-Elmsmere district.

Secor explained the cost of the project would not result in a tax increase since the debt service to a previous trunk replacement project was recently paid off and the new cost would replace the old.

Secor said 2,100 feet of 21-inch polyvinyl chloride piping would be installed next to the existing

line and would not require the acquisition of any new land.

Secor had previously suggested that the project be funded through a 20-year bond issue.

The work will be done from the Normanside pumphouse to the corner of Plymouth and Elmsmere avenues.

In other board business, a sole bid of \$6,512 was awarded to Emerick Associates, Inc. of Cohoes for the partial replacement of a six-inch vertical drive, non-clog sewer pump. No other bid was received although five notices were sent out.

Secor said the casing to the pump at the Rockefeller Rd. pumphouse recently cracked. Emerick Associates, Inc. is a distributor of Morris Pumps, the same type used at the Rockefeller Rd. station.

The board approved the acceptance of several deeds upon request of the Department of Public Works pending approval by Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. The board accepted one bonded deed document and four easements from HMK Associates for the Windham Hill subdivision. The board also approved acceptance of one bonded highway deed and three easements for the PRD-10 in the Juniper Fields Section II development. The board approved acceptance of three deeds and 11 easements from Peter Belmonte Builders, Inc. in the Indian Hills subdivision.

The board accepted two easements along Rt. 396 from Robert and Joan Leonard and Ronald and Judith Selkirk.

The next town board meeting will be Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

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McNulty 'surprised' by Stratton move

By Patricia Dumas

Although he didn't expect to be a Congressional candidate this year, Assemblyman Michael R. McNulty has long wanted to succeed Representative Samuel S. Stratton in the 23rd Congressional District seat.

When the popular Democrat Stratton announced last July that he would not run for a 16th term, "no one was more surprised than I," says McNulty, who had talked with Stratton two days before his surprise announcement.

Stratton's decision to retire because of declining health came after the deadline for Congressional candidates to file petitions for a primary race against him or his Republican challenger, Peter M. Bakal. The timing permitted a Democratic committee on vacancies to name the replacement candidate, and they chose McNulty.

The 40-year-old Green Island Democrat was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1982. Representing the 106th assembly district, he is the only state assemblyman whose constituency includes residents in five cities. The district includes the Cities of Troy, Albany, Cohoes, Watervliet and Rensselaer, and the Towns of East Greenbush, North Greenbush and Green Island. That wide representation, his service on assembly committees and his prior record in public office ably



Michael R. McNulty

qualifies him to serve in Congress, McNulty says.

At the age of 22 when he was elected Town Supervisor of Green Island, McNulty became the youngest town supervisor in New York State. After serving eight years as supervisor, he was elected Mayor of Green Island and served as mayor for five years until his election to the State Assembly.

McNulty is confident that he will be the voters' choice over Bakal for the congressional seat.

"The real question," he says, is who has the clout and capability

to be an effective congressman, who has delivered up to now."

Referring to his opponent's campaign program, McNulty says, "Promises are a dime a dozen. Ask what has been done. I have 19 years of solid achievement and accomplishment in delivering on behalf of my constituents — not just rhetoric — and that will be the major determining factor in this race."

One of his major accomplishments in serving local interests, McNulty notes, was his role in achieving for Green Island the lowest electric utility rates for residential consumers in the Capital District. Green Island, with a population of 2,697, has been buying power in bulk from Niagara Mohawk. Under McNulty's leadership, the town was able to transfer to public power through PASNY, a cheaper power source.

McNulty also points to his service as a member of the planning committee of the Capital District Committee on Transportation, which oversees transportation projects in Albany, Schenectady, Saratoga and Rensselaer Counties. He also serves on the non-partisan Capital District Technology Development Council and "through intensive personal lobbying" was able to convince officials of the state Department of Transportation to move ahead on the local Exit 8, I-90 connector project in Rensselaer

County, which in two phases will provide an exit off the interstate to Rt. 4 and, ultimately, a connection to the Rensselaer Technology Park.

Looking toward a role as congressman, McNulty has called for federal leadership in the battle against drugs. Whereas his opponent wants a coordinated anti-drug program combining efforts of various federal agencies, McNulty says that "bureaucracy has run amok — we're wasting efforts." There should be a cabinet level office of substance abuse to direct enforcement, education, prevention and treat-

ment programs, McNulty states.

On the issue of taxes, McNulty would like to see the federal government begin to collect what he says is "\$110 billion in uncollected taxes." He suggests some type of amnesty program similar to the one New York State successfully used to get delinquent taxpayers started as honest taxpayers.

McNulty also proposes congressional action to get NATO allies in western Europe "to pick up their share of debt. The United States should no longer be subsidizing those countries," he states.

Cancer survivor support group to begin

The Albany Medical Center's division of medical oncology is forming a support group for people who are surviving cancer to help them cope with anxiety related to the disease.

The group is open to adults who have cancer or malignant blood diseases and the first meeting will

be held Monday, Oct. 24, in the conference room of the center's office building at 628 Madison Ave., Albany. The session will run for six weeks on Monday evenings and is limited to 12 participants.

For information call 445-5046.

Pork supper served

The Jerusalem Reformed Church will hold a roast pork supper at the church in Feura Bush, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made for the supper by calling 439-2046.

Window smashed

Bethlehem police are investigating the shooting out of a car window during the overnight hours Saturday. Police said the rear window was smashed by a shot from a BB gun while the car was parked on Cherry Ave.

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PAGE 10 — October 19, 1988 — The Spotlight

Bakal says background qualifies him

By Patricia Dumas

Peter M. Bakal, Republican/Conservative candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, is confident that his career background in business, finance and economic development uniquely qualifies him to lead a constituency that he sees in need of a clean environment, good paying jobs and effective drug control.

A Republican ward leader in the City of Albany, Bakal is tall, slim, single and 30 years of age. He greets visitors to his campaign headquarters with a firm handclasp and direct eye contact.

"I understand to a very large degree what's going on in both national and international levels of policy," Bakal says when asked why he thinks he is the best candidate to succeed Congressman Samuel Stratton, who for health reasons has declined to run for a 16th term.

Last summer, a month before Stratton announced that he would not seek reelection, Bakal declared his candidacy as Republican challenger for the Congressional seat. After Stratton's announcement, Assemblyman Michael R. McNulty of Green Island became Bakal's opponent. McNulty was named by a committee on vacancies because the filing deadline for candidates



Peter M. Bakal

had passed. The nomination shut out a primary contest and angered some Democrats who were considered potential candidates to succeed Stratton some day.

Bakal, who was given the support of the Conservative Party in New York State a week after Stratton withdrew, is a lifelong resident of the 23rd district, which includes Albany and Schenectady Counties, part of Montgomery County and the City of Troy in Rensselaer County. As he meets with voters, the youthful candidate points out his

career qualifications. From 1984 to 1987 he was senior finance associate for the New York State Science and Technology Foundation, an economic development corporation operating with an annual budget of approximately \$20 million. Handling the corporation's venture capital fund, Bakal analyzed investment opportunities and administered more than \$2 million worth of equity and debate investments in high technology start-up companies.

Before joining the Science and Technology Foundation, he was an administrative analyst/health planner for the state Department of Health. He earned his B.A. in economics from Tufts University in 1979 and his master's degree in business administration from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1983. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Management Association. For the past two and a half years, he has served as leader of Albany's Fifth Ward, where he resides and is a member of the Washington Park Neighborhood Association.

His experience in putting together fiscal packages and his wide range of contacts in the business community, Bakal notes, would help him to achieve one of his priority congressional goals — development of the local economy.

He would like to see "more manufacturing jobs, not just service-type companies" brought into the area.

Drug control, another of his priorities, would be best achieved, Bakal says, through education, enforcement and rehabilitation. He has called for coordination of federal drug enforcement programs and increased funding at all government levels for drug education and prevention programs. He suggests that governments sell property confiscated from drug dealers and use the sale money to help fund programs to train teachers to educate children about the dangers of drugs. For drug-related murders, killers should be sentenced to death, Bakal has said.

When he talks about legislation for a clean environment, Bakal draws on his experience as a backpacker in the Adirondacks, where he saw "first-hand, the devastating effects acid rain has had on lakes and trees, fishing and habitats that support outdoor activities." He supports federal legislation to reduce sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions.

He has endorsed the proposal by Vice President George Bush that would give extra tax credits to low income families with children under the age of four. "I

believe strongly in individual rights," Bakal points out, "but also believe that government should help those people unable to help themselves through no fault of their own."

As a successor to Stratton, Bakal claims that he is "for a strong national defense and would support major weapons, but we must make sure that our procurement system is working properly."

College Day to be at plaza

Scott Edelstein, expert on the college admissions process and author of three college guides, will be present at the evening session of the 15th annual College Information Day, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

More than 255 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning will be present from 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30-9 p.m.

For information call 785-3219.

Historical Association hosts card party

The Bethlehem Historical Association will hold a Card Party and Fashion Show on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144 in Selkirk.

Tickets will cost \$3, and for information call 767-9919.

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Faso running alone, misses the competition

By Mark Stuart

The rear cubicle of Room 827 of the New York State Legislative Office Building is a considerably disordered room typical of a politician immersed in the business of the day. On a couch lie the day's editions of several newspapers, ranging from two or three local weekly newspapers to the *New York Times*.

One wall sports three photos, including one of two politicians on vacation at Cape Cod. Both are currently seeking political office and are enjoying their incumbent status. The man on the left is George Bush. The other is New York State Assemblyman John Faso.

Faso won his 102nd Assembly seat in 1985, when he defeated a handful of Republican hopefuls in a hard-fought primary and then bested Democratic candidate Eugene Keeler, filling a position held by Clarence "Larry" Lane, who himself was successful in filling the 102nd Assembly seat a number of times.

Since then, Faso has faced a number of issues that remain to be resolved in the assembly: Solid waste (he believes that Gov. Cuomo has become a "Charismatic Caretaker" on the issue, eliminating options but offering no solutions), education (he believes parents' roles and family values need to be strengthened to serve as a foundation for a good education), and the highway bond

issue ("The bond issue is a wrong way to finance the regular maintenance of roads and bridges. . . it's like taking out a mortgage to have someone cut your lawn."), as well as Shoreham, the death penalty and stricter drug laws. With so many controversial issues on the state agenda, it comes as no surprise that 1988 was the longest legislative session in state history.

Faso sees his unopposed position as a mixed blessing. He will run unopposed by any candidate of the Democratic, Liberal or Conservative parties. He enjoys the freedom from campaigning, but yearns for the credibility that is often lost in a virtually uncontested race. Virtually uncontested? Well, back in June one Columbia County Democrat was selected in a somewhat sheepish process, saying he would run if his party couldn't find another candidate. As it turned out, he never filed a petition in August.

So Faso's only competition comes from a Right To Life candidate from Palenville, Greene County, Frank Benjamin.

But as desirable as his unopposed position may seem, Faso thinks incumbents are given too much of an advantage in elections and welcomes competition.

"I think there's something wrong with the process. I think we give incumbents too many

advantages," he said, pointing out that incumbents are allowed to use taxpayer-funded newsletters to get their election messages out.

"There's no way that an incumbent should be allowed, under our rules, to do a mailing. . . at taxpayer expense. That shouldn't be," he said. "It's kind of a shame in some respects. I can't say that I regret not having a Democratic opponent, but I think the people are somewhat cheated when there is not a competitive election, when they don't have a choice."

Faso reiterated his political alignment, seemingly making an appeal to go toe-to-toe with someone oppositely aligned to attract his or her followers: "I have some pretty strongly held views about some things and someone who is a liberal Democrat is not going to agree with me a large percentage of the time," he said.

"On the other hand I have a lot of constituents I know in the district who have told me that they are liberal Democrats who will vote for me anyway because they like the fact that I'm out there participating and any one that comes in the door I try to help."

During his two years in the Assembly, Faso said, he has seen a lot of political handball where the ultimate loser is the taxpayer. "Some of the things that are bandied about as reform around here is actually more incumbent protection. There's just too much influence of political action money, even at the state level and I really think that there's been a lot of concern — in fact I've gotten a lot of letters from people in the Town of Bethlehem about the whole ethics in government question — and I think the best way to assure ethics in government



Despite being an unchallenged incumbent, Assemblyman John Faso said he is dissatisfied with the way incumbents are favored in elections. Mark Stuart

is to have a competitive two party system."

"All of us who have been in this position should be called into question, all of us should be challenged and have our feet put to the fire to justify what we do."

"I think it's unfortunate, therefore, that so many races, I'd say a quarter of the races in the State Assembly, are going unopposed. Politics is a contact sport. There should be a clash of ideas. I think our ideas are better than their ideas. I feel restrained because there is no one out there who's challenging what I'm saying. That's unfortunate."

But Faso does find running unopposed has its advantages. "I do enjoy being home for dinner more than I was two years ago. Two years ago I was never home for dinner when I was running."

Holocaust Survivors schedule meeting

The Capital District Children of the Holocaust Survivors will sponsor a program featuring Rosemary Harrigan, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.

Harrigan was one of 47 teachers selected from 400 applicants to study the holocaust at Yad Vashem in 1987.

For information call 489-1324.

How to discipline focus of workshop

The Bethlehem School District PTA will present a workshop entitled "Assertive Discipline For Parents," with speaker Janet Robinson.

The program will teach parents how to positively discipline their children. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, and will cost \$2 per person.

For information call 439-9249.

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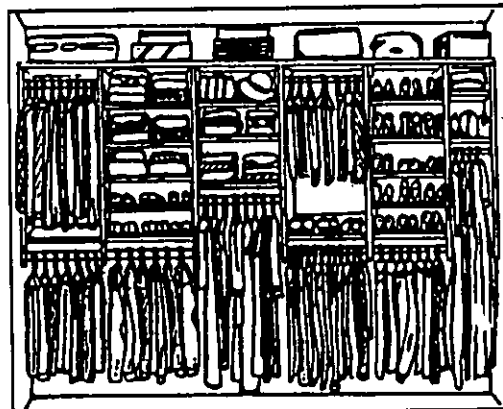
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Jurisdiction questioned

Board weighs role of road, New Scotland water

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board has been asked to make two decisions concerning the development of lands that the town has no technical rights to or jurisdiction over.

The first case involves the town's obligation to provide water service to a proposed \$1 million lumber storage and hardware building on the old Mayfair Drive-in property on Rt. 85 in New Scotland.

The second case involves a 135-foot by 65-foot lot that was once planned to become a part of Bower Court in Delmar and deeded to the town. The land was never deeded to the town and never developed as a road because the original developer went bankrupt.

Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor explained to the board that the New Scotland Home Center hardware and lumber yard would require fire protection from three sides of the building. Under an agreement carried over from the old Suburban Water District (which Bethlehem took over in the 1920's), the town of Bethlehem must provide water service within 150 feet of the old Suburban Water District mains.

According to architect Jim Halse, there are two proposals to locate the building either 145 feet or 200 feet from the road. Only under the first plan would Bethlehem be obligated to provide water service. Councilmen Sue Ann Ritchko and Dennis Corrigan said they were concerned about the close proximity of the building to the road under the first plan.

"I'm a little wary of the aesthetics, being so close to the road," Ritchko said, adding that the town of Bethlehem is almost dictating where the building should be located by using water protection as incentive. She asked Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz whether the town of Bethlehem could make an exception in the regulations and allow the building to be set back farther from the road.

"I know it's a hard decision, but it's the precedent we have to look at," Kaplowitz said. "What if a developer were to request water in the field on the other side of Rt. 85, 300 feet away from the water main and were to say 'You made an exception before, why not for me?'"

"Bernie, it bothers me that government dictates where to put a building," Ritchko responded.

Secor told the board that the project is currently under application with the New Scotland Planning Board and that New Scotland approval is contingent upon Bethlehem's decision to provide water.

He said water would be supplied by three hydrants: two hydrants fed by a four-inch feeder line tapped into a six-inch line, where the third hydrant would be located, leading to the 16-inch water main along Rt. 85. The hydrant on the six-inch line would be located nearest to the road providing the primary water in an emergency.

Secor said beside fire protection, water would be used for indoor use, such as water fountains and rest rooms. Secor suggested that the owner make payment in lieu of taxes to cover installation costs. No taxes could be levied since the business is outside of Bethlehem. He said according to out-of-town water service billing policy, the water costs would be double the amount paid in Bethlehem.

The 50,000 square-foot building would be located on a nine-acre parcel and would be in the Slingerlands Fire District.

Paper road

The board was asked to make a decision as to whether it intended to make a section of Bower Court into an actual road. After lengthy discussion, the board agreed to release town rights to the street.

The undeveloped portion of Bower Court is a section of wooded lots next to 47 Alden Court. The land, which is situated east of Elsmere Ave. and

north of Bender Lane, was originally intended to be developed as a through street, but the original developer went bankrupt. The land was never deeded over to the town and a recent application to develop land adjacent to the wooded lot prompted the Bethlehem Planning Board to ask the town board for a definite response as to whether the road will ever be constructed.

The need for the decision is because a new home is going to be built on the opposite side of the easement from 47 Alden Court and the driveway would be located too close to the paper street right-of-way. The driveway would connect with Alden Court.

The town was entitled to a 50-foot right-of-way. Half of the right-of-way will belong to the owner of the property at 49 Alden Court. The other half may be owned or bought by either a title company, Albany County or the property owner at 47 Alden Court. No one at the board meeting could definitively say who was entitled to the land.

Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler said the planning board recommended that the town leave the lot as a wooded area and not develop the road because of the effect through traffic would have on the "already busy," five-corner intersection of Bower Court, Harrison Drive and Murrin Drive.

Secor said he sees no problem with the land remaining undeveloped and wooded. He said the town intends to look into improving drainage condition on the lot.



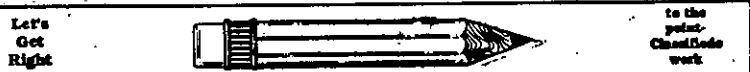
Karen Pellettier, left, director of the Bethlehem Senior Services, received \$141 and two boxes of canned goods from members of the "Main Squad" Sheri-Dawn Gehardt, Stephen Smith and Chuck Giglia for the Bethlehem Food Pantry. "Main Squad" is made up of children and friends of Main Square employees and the group gave pumpkins to those who made donations during the recent fall festival at Main Square.

Sal Prividera Jr.

A group of neighbors sent a letter to the town saying they had no problem with leaving the paper road undeveloped and requested that drainage be improved and

that the entrance and exit to the new home not be on Bower Court.

The home is being built by Stuyvesant Development Company.



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R E D U C T I O N

□ Election

(From Page 1)

fortress. A feud between the town's two top Democratic leaders has driven a deep wedge into what had been a cohesive organization.

At the core is New Scotland's celebrated gravel mining issue, centered on the former Tall Timbers Country Club tract in the northeast corner of the town. There has been soil mining in New Scotland in the past, but it was not until a developer threatened to put a shovel into Tall Timber that the issue took on major proportions. Consequently, for the past three years the mining controversy has spawned crowded public meetings, heated debates, sheafs of newspaper articles, several lawsuits and political dissension.

The squabble also involves one of the town's most sensitive issues — public water. The rural peace and exquisite beauty of New Scotland's hills and fields are tempered by the fact that only Voorheesville villagers and a few others do not have to depend on private wells for water.

Thus the town board and planning board have felt heavy pressure from a community group called Concerned Citizens for New Scotland. The original group, founded some 10 years ago to protect zoning regulations from commercial abuse and insensitive

developers, had town-wide membership. The incumbent membership is primarily regional, enhanced by political activists of both major parties in one hamlet. It also is more vocal and more solidly organized.

* * * * *

Close observers of the New Scotland political scene attribute the Republican rift primarily to longtime supervisor Steve Wallace. His strength on the ballot was so potent that when he wasn't running unopposed, the Democratic challenge was token at best. When the GOP committee became convinced Wallace would not seek reelection in 1987, it nominated Ed Clark, mayor of Voorheesville with a record of administrative integrity as well as wide personal popularity.

The committee vote, however, was split for the reason that the choice of Clark did not sit well with Wallace. When Clark realized that he did not have the campaign support of Wallace loyalists on the committee, he withdrew his candidacy. Exiting with him was any chance the Republicans had of retaining the supervisor's seat.

At the polls in November the committee's replacement candidate, Corinne Cossac, lost overwhelmingly to Herb Reilly, a 10-year Democratic town councilman. Reilly, a popular but controversial

No matter who wins...

The 1989 town elections in New Scotland are already shaping up as a major challenge for leaders of both Republicans and Democrats.

That is a promise regardless of who wins the special election next month, Republican Craig Shufelt or Democrat Jim Finnigan.

The anticipated excitement in 1989 is being generated by this year's muddy picture of the leadership in both camps. Republicans narrowly survived the divisive 1987 campaign and appear to be relatively unified after losing their 3-2 edge on the town board. Democrats, meanwhile, have been riddled by internecine clashes that have left them with a misty picture in the control room.

Not that the GOP picture is unclouded. Shufelt is expected to restore the party's nominal 3-2 advantage on the town board, but that might not tell the true story. Remember, the supervisor is a Democrat.

The bottom line is that each party lacks a sure-fire or dependable leader, cut from the mold of a Bill Wenzel, Steve Wallace, Ken Tice, Ken Connolly or Dick Lennon.

The picture will be even muddier — but more dramatic — if Finnigan wins next month. That would give the Democrats a nominal and historic 3-2 edge on the board, so why isn't that clear-cut?

Answer: the supervisor is a maverick Democrat estranged politically from party strategists. In party-line board votes, Supervisor Herbert W. Reilly, Jr.'s guided by his conscience and what he feels is best for the town rather than the party.

That cuts the Democratic chairman and committee off from town hall, and raises the question: who leads the Democratic party in New Scotland, chairman Thomas Dolin or Supervisor Reilly?

In other words, anything can happen.

A Shufelt victory would not visibly change things in the GOP bastion, but it could set the stage for some kind of a power struggle in the near future. The town's two most influential Republicans are Edward Clark, popular mayor of Voorheesville with wide bi-partisan support, and Stephen P. Wallace, retired town supervisor who ostensibly controls the party's organizational structure. They have been at odds, but Clark, who withdrew last year as the party's candidate for supervisor because of Wallace's opposition, has not indicated whether he could be enticed back to the ballot.

Some party insiders believe he could be persuaded, and they're hoping he will be.

A Finnigan victory would be a major triumph for Dolin, who then could claim credit for delivering New Scotland to Albany County's ruling organization, but it would also create a complication. Picture a scenario with two Republican and two Democratic councilmen. A party-line vote would be a standoff, giving the supervisor the privilege and power to cast the deciding ballot. That would enhance the political clout of the maverick Democrat Dolin is dedicated to eliminate.

That impact could be substantial if Reilly, denied the 1989 Democratic nomination for supervisor, forces a primary or runs as an independent. It is uncertain at this juncture whether Reilly or the party's leaders has greater support from Democrats-at-large.

The same situation also creates a problem for Republicans, who would be confronted with finding a candidate strong enough to combat Reilly's obvious bi-partisan popularity should he win a primary.

Commented one sideline observer: "If New Scotland's 1989 election were played on a football field, I'd love to sell the tickets — or at least have the food concession." *Nat Boynton*



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figure, won by more than 500 votes while one council race was being decided by 37 votes and only 160 separated the top and bottom in the four-way council contest.

That election, which left Reilly's council seat vacant,

spawned this one to resolve the limbo of a 2-2 board. But even this deadlock isn't what it appears to be, and therein lies the source of the hassle that has divided local Democrats.

For openers, Reilly incurred the wrath of Tom Dolin, Democratic party chairman, at the outset of

his administration by proposing John Biscone as town attorney. Biscone, former Democratic supervisor of neighboring Coeymans, moved to Indian Ladder in New Scotland several years ago and was Reilly's campaign manager in the 1987 supervisor race.

"I had no inkling that Tom

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wanted the job," Reilly said later. The matter became academic, however, when Fred Riester, incumbent town attorney, won a lawsuit to retain his post, but the Dolin feud lives on.

Dolin and party regulars were further infuriated when Reilly appeared to switch his position on the mining issue during a flurry of lawsuits earlier this year. "Everyone I know is deeply disappointed in Herb's performance," Dolin said this week. "The (Democratic) committee is disturbed that Herb never consults with any of us."

That's another way of saying that Reilly is his own man, giving further credence to the theory that party leaders feel Herb has betrayed them by not letting them dictate to him.

As a councilman, Reilly had opposed mining at Tall Timbers, and attempted to get a zoning change that would ban it. This maneuver failed when his motion (in 1985) was not seconded despite the presence of his Democratic colleague, the late Ken Tice. That opened the way for the miners, William Larned and Sons, to get on the planning board agenda. After more than two years of legal and political sparring and facing a court victory by the Larned interests, Reilly this year came out in favor of a move to negotiate a settlement.

"It was obvious we were going to lose in court," he said last week. "I felt my stand was in the best interests of the town, but it was interpreted as being pro-mining."

Whatever the interpretation, that position gave Dolin additional ammunition in his split with Reilly. Dolin has been quoted as saying settlement of the mining lawsuit before a court decision would be a cover-up for improper granting of permits.

Dolin also accuses Reilly of conducting "a negative type of government" by making excuses. "Herb is probably a Republican," he said. "Bailey (William Bailey, assessor), Miller (Walter Miller, now retired as building inspector) and Wallace did a great job electing him despite a lot of screw-ups."

Meanwhile Reilly, no longer beholden to party leaders and at odds with the only other Democrat on the town board, John Sgarlata, can implement his own program. That includes pushing harder on the Clarksville water district project, providing monthly financial statements to the town board (a legal requirement Reilly says Wallace ignored), implementing a computerized accounting system for budget items, upgrading the bookkeeping procedure with board members and the public.

With two passive Republicans on the board, the votes now often go 3-1, Sgarlata dissenting. Dolin sees this situation as Reilly

selling out to the Republicans, but close observers in both parties and the independents see Reilly in a new image, a take-charge administrator in the absence of a strong leader in either local party. This is underlined by several town hall officials, all Republican, who express admiration, privately and reluctantly, for Reilly's accomplishments and diligence in tackling the messy problems he inherited.

These achievements may be visible enough to mitigate Reilly's questionable political moves in appointing Cynthia LaFave to a new post as enforcer of town ordinances at \$95 an hour and Peter Luczak as deputy town supervisor. LaFave was defeated in a return match by Ken Connolly in the 1985 judgeship contest, and Luczak was soundly beaten by Clark in the most recent Voorheesville mayoral race. Party strategists do not regard LaFave and Luczak as mainstream Democrats, hence they tend to treat them more like visitors than members of the family.

As for the current council contest, Dolin insists his committee and party regulars are united behind Jim Finnigan, an active member of Concerned Citizens, but sideline observers point out that Reilly, ostracized by party leaders, still has sizeable support among rank-and-file Democrats. That support will not be tested until next year, another town election year, when Dolin's anger, unless appeased, is virtually certain to result in the committee dumping Reilly as their supervisor candidate. Such an action almost certainly will set up a primary, which gives Dolin until spring to find a candidate strong enough to unseat Reilly.

Contributing to the uncertainty is the fact that the Concerned Citizens group is far from united politically. Members who see eye-to-eye in the mining controversy may be divided by party registration; for them it becomes a matter of putting the issue over party loyalty, or vice versa. This dilemma is especially prevalent in the Orchard Park complex, where some residents have fought the mine while others were in favor of the settlement that will bring them public water.

Both Finnigan and Craig Shufelt, his Republican opponent, have the basic credits voters like in first-time candidates. Shufelt appears to have enough voter support from both wings of the party — the old-line regulars and the so-called "new Republicans" — to pull off the election. The latter wing embraces the younger families and those seeking new leadership after seeing the shambles left by the outgoing GOP regime in matters of planning, setting up new water districts, questionable enforcement of zoning and junk-car ordinances.

budget discipline and others.

With Wallace retired and Clark disenchanted, Republicans also have problems in leadership and in finding a candidate strong enough to regain the supervisor's chair next fall. Ronny Von Ronne, a longtime committeeman, is the third GOP chairman since Fred Edmunds stepped down three years ago. He follows Ken Connolly, who resigned to make the judgeship race, and John Graziano, who has left the area.

Von Ronne's enthusiasm and energy make up for his inexperience as a leader inheriting a deadlock on the town board, the debris of an overwhelming defeat in the supervisor's race, and a weak candidate slate in 1987 that narrowly escaped a shutout in the council contests. The defection of two GOP committeemen, Doug DeDe and Bruce Houghton, to the Finnigan camp does not appear to have done much damage.

Von Ronne brushes off the defections as inconsequential. "They were good workers, but they are more interested in the (mining) issue than in the town," he says.

A number of Republican insiders say that Wallace still calls the signals from retirement. They reinforce this precept by pointing out that when Clark was nominated last year to the dismay of Wallace, Von Ronne, who was then a committeeman, made no effort to obtain signatures on GOP designating petitions. Von Ronne emphatically denies that he takes orders from Wallace.

Meanwhile, the Republican core vote appears reasonably solid despite the differences. Von Ronne has bolstered the campaign effort by filling a number of committee vacancies. He is also confident that many independents and skeptical Republicans will come back to the fold.

"We don't have all the county organization money the Democrats have," he says, "but we have some good fund-raisers and a solid candidate."

Both parties are pushing to penetrate the town's unusually large bloc of voters who have registered with neither party. Of roughly 4,500 names on the voting rolls, approximately 37 percent have signed as Republicans and 30 percent as Democrats. That leaves 33 percent as a swing vote, establishing New Scotland as having the largest proportion of independent voters in Albany County.

For the town many observers see as having the largest development potential in the county, those numbers could bring dynamic pressure on lifestyles in New Scotland for decades to come.

Nat Boynton, a 30-year resident of New Scotland, covered town hall prior to his retirement as editor/publisher of The Spotlight.

Water availability key for applicant

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Water again was one of the concerns addressed by the New Scotland Planning Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

In considering an application by Rose Narclus for a special use permit to convert a rural zoned house on Rt. 443 at Unionville/Feura Bush Rd. into two one-bedroom and one two-bedroom apartments, the board explained that Narclus' first priority should be to check with the Albany County Department of Health to determine the status of the property's water supply.

Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston explained to Narclus that "your whole proposal could change radically depending on if you had an adequate water supply," and that Narclus would be looking at a great deal more expense if she had to locate a water supply for the property. The board also pointed out that the accessibility of water could also influence bank approval of any proposed loans.

The board requested that Narclus supply them with a scale map of the property and an adequate water supply plan. They also cautioned that because the property is on a state road, she may have to obtain approvals

from the state Department of Transportation for the entrance into and exit from the proposed apartments.

- In other business, the board
 - Granted a special use permit for Tri-Mark Communications Ltd. for a tower, satellite dish and transmission building on three acres atop Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle Rd.
 - Explained that the recent passage of statutes defining "home occupations" as legal, medical and other consulting professions was not intended to create a feeling that other occupations were somehow "second-class citizens." The change was made to get rid of the conflicts existing in the ordinance as it was written.
 - Requested resumes for a term on the board, which will be appointed by the town board on Nov. 2. Hampston said that there was not, at present, a clear-cut system to identify when seats need to be filled, and that in the past the terms were automatically "rolled over" unless the present board member did not wish to continue.
 - Scheduled a board meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 9, instead of their normal Tuesday meeting, after noting that the Tuesday would be election day.

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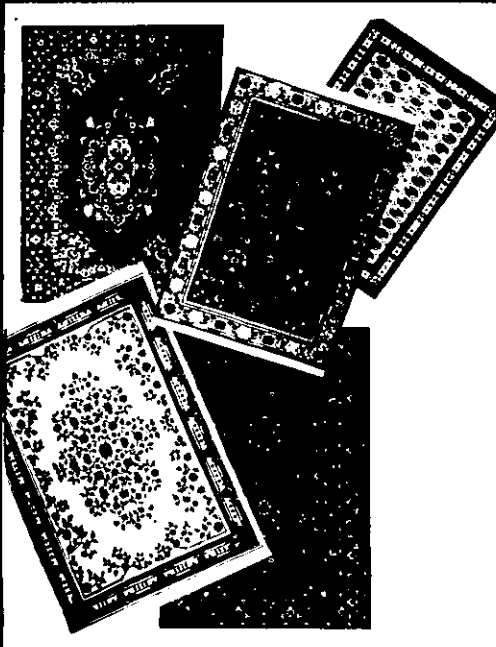
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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARING. Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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

HADASSAH COVERED DISH SUPPER. 27 Axbridge Lane, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1863.

LIONS CLUB NEW MEMBER INSTALLATION. featuring District Chairman for Substance Abuse Douglass Waring, Albany Motor Inn, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0699.

RETIRED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING. of the Albany area, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

ANTIQUARY STUDY GROUP TOUR. of Martin Van Buren's home, Kinderhook, sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club. Reservations and Information, 439-9003.

GLENMONT HOMEMAKERS. Cat crafts, Selkirk Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3080.

LECTURE. "Genealogical Resources in The Capital District," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FARMERS' MARKET. Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m.

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

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

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

ALBANY

CARDS, GAMES AND LUNCH. sponsored by the Senior Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, \$5.50, noon. Reservations, 438-6651.

BLOODMOBILE. Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

STENCIL WORKSHOP. with instructor P.J. Tetreault, Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

LECTURE. "The Developmental Stages of the Preschool Child," presented by Carol Maguire, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

"FOUR WEDNESDAYS IN OCTOBER," features adult electives: "Together We Grow," "Laws in Modern Living," and a continuation of the Bethel Bible Study Class, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

"SMALL BUSINESS START-UP AND SURVIVAL," workshop for prospective small business owners and those who have been in business three months or less, Thruway House, Washington Ave., \$15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3520.

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

WORKSHOP ON MANDATORY AIDS TESTING, sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for Mandatory AIDS Testing, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-9 p.m.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

"ALL ABOUT MENOPAUSE," presented by Elaine Retzlaff, Bellewood Room, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

EXHIBITS

"BLACK WOMEN IN THE ARTS," sponsored by the Division for Women, State Plaza, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

ART SHOW, presented by Niskayuna Brush and Palette, Niskayuna Town Hall, through Nov. 21. Information, 439-3491.

ENTERTAINMENT

SARATOGA CHORALERS, in concert, State Plaza, noon and 5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE," Shakespeare's comedy of sexual intrigue, law and morality, through Oct. 22, Main Theatre, state University of Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave. Information, 442-3995.

"THE WONDER YEARS," musical preview, Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes, 8 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

THE COVENANT PLAYERS, International Christian repertory theater, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

THU
OCT 20

BETHLEHEM

MEETING, for parents and teachers in the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central School District, to discuss plans for the 1988-89 ECIA Chapter 2 federal grant, Board of Education Building office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 5:30 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, offers information and support for breastfeeding, Delmar. For information on time and location, call 439-9660.

"ALL FALL DOWN," stories and crafts for toddlers under three and their parents, registration, 10 a.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:00 p.m. Information, 439-4601.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON, meeting, "Color Me Beautiful," program on make-up and accessories, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:00 p.m. Information, 439-4601.

"ANTIQUARY SILVER," slide show and discussion, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

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.

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, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM LANDFILL, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits

available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND LANDFILL, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Bethlehem Zephyrs

"To foster track and field and long distance running as a means of promoting athletic skills, the spirit of amateur athletics and healthy life styles in young people." That is the stated purpose of the Bethlehem Zephyrs Youth Running Club. The group was formed in 1987 in response to enthusiasm generated by the Bethlehem Central School District's fifth grade track meet. Since then, membership, which is open to anyone living in the Town of Bethlehem, has grown to over 40 young people from 6 to 18 years.

While the primary activity of the Zephyrs is to train for and compete in The Athletics Congress (TAC) Junior Olympics, the program provides an opportunity for younger runners to learn from Bethlehem Central High School athletes who serve as coaches (and role models). In fact the entire program is run by teenagers except for some parent help with the paper work. What the young Zephyrs learn is that athletic performance results from proper training and diet, and not from the use of alcohol or drugs. During the first two seasons of competition, Zephyr athletes have captured 94 Olympic medals, including 41 gold.

An important part of the Zephyrs' goal is to establish and maintain an interest in amateur athletics beginning at an early age and continuing through middle and high school. Several athletes have already progressed to the Bethlehem Central track or cross-country teams. The Zephyrs have been supported completely by membership fees, with the Bethlehem Central School District providing use of the high school track and field facilities and major equipment. In June the Zephyrs co-sponsored the Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited Fathers' Day Run. The group hopes to sponsor a major regional youth track meet in the spring of 1989.

For information about the Zephyrs call Rob Lillis at 439-9044.

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Delmar, New York 12054

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- Lake George Jazz Festival
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- The Metropolitan Opera Presents
Friday, 9 p.m.
- Bless Me Father
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- Nature
Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Smithsonian World
Monday, 8 p.m.
- Senator Sam
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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On Oct. 20, Stromberg and Cooper will hold a family performance sponsored by the Bethlehem Children's Theatre Association at the Bethlehem Middle School.

FRI
OCT 21

BETHLEHEM

MOVIE, "Battle of Gettysburg," with commentary from local re-enactor participants, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CREATIVE ARTS AND GARDEN GROUP, bus trip to Hildene, home of Abraham Lincoln's son, sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club. Reservations, 439-4876.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ALBANY

BLOODMOBILE, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

WORKSHOP, "Addiction: The Imprisonment of Spirit," presented by Hilda Dunne, RN, MA, St. Peter's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER LECTURE, "Telling Lives: Biography as History, Craft, and Art," presented by Jean Strouse, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5622.

ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION, for the teaching faculty artists at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, 5-8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

BLACK-TIE GALA, sponsored by the New York State Head Injury Association, Palace Theater, 8 p.m. Information, 434-3037.

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

CAPITAL DISTRICT

HAUNTED HOUSE, to benefit Civil Air Patrol activities, presented by the Capital Group Headquarters, through Oct. 31, Marshall's Plaza, Balltown Rd., Schenectady, \$2.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child under 12, 6 p.m.

PAINTING AND WALL CONSTRUCTION, works by Virginia Maksymowicz and Andrea Salkowe, through Nov. 20, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, Information, 273-0552.

IMPRESSIONS, works by Janet Ruffenberg, through Nov. 20, Dieter Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WORKSHOP FOR RE-ENTRY WOMEN, for women who are re-entering the workforce, presented by Judy Frutterman, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PUBLIC FORUM, video of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited discussion of substance abuse, Channel 31, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ALBANY

BLOODMOBILE, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., 8:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

FALL MEETING, Third District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Polish Community Center, 225 Washington Ave., 9 a.m. Information, 459-2085.

LECTURE, "Austin Steward: Rochester African American Businessman," presented by Ellen Swartz, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ART LECTURE, "A Hudson Valley Painter Today," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SKI FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Capital Women's Charity Foundation, OTB Teletheater, 711 Central Ave., \$25, 7 p.m. Information, 458-7849.

HOLOCAUST LECTURE, featuring Rosemary Harrigan, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 7:30 p.m. Reservation, 489-1324.

LECTURE, on problem solving in relationships, presented by Margie Wood, M.S., Brady Building, 40 North Main Ave., \$3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4431.

SIDEWALK BOOK SALE, sponsored by the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

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

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.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

MEETING, Capital District Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

LECTURE, "A Press Conference with the First Black President," presented by Dennis Rahim Watson, Siena College, Loudonville, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

LA LECHE MEETING, Bellewood Room of Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 10-11 a.m. Registration, 452-3455.

ENTERTAINMENT

FAMILY COMMUNITY SHOW, with "Stromberg and Cooper," sponsored by the Bethlehem Central Children's Theatre Organization, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Delmar, \$2 at door, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6406.

Sell Your
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Garage Sale — Tag Sale
THIS IS IT!
100, 000 Items or more from antiques to toys to china to sports equipment to kitchenware to linens to tons of furniture is...
Sunday, October 23rd
9 am to 4 pm
Everything indoors — Priced to sell!
TEMPLE ISRAEL
600 New Scotland Ave
Next to St. Peter's Hospital
Look for the sign that reads
SUPERSALE!

FREE Parking FREE Admission

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church wishes to gratefully thank the following merchants and individuals for their donations of merchandise or certificates to the **FALL FESTIVAL**, which occurred on **September 24, 1988**.

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Alter's Pizza and Seafood	Garden Shoppe	New York Clippers
Andy's Super Sandwiches	Glenmont True Value	Northeast Savings Bank
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Clothes Circuit	Kendalls	Shrub Rite
Convenient Food Market	Kinnary Florist	Speedy Photo
Crystal Chandelier	L.G. Smith Pet Center	Stitchery Plus
Danker's Florist	Laura Taylor, Ltd.	Sue's Luncheonette
Dave's Glass	Linen's by Gail	Verstandig's
Del Lanes	Little Vinnie's Pizza	Vikki's Place
Delmar Bootery	Mallot Agway	Weisheit Engine Works
Delmar Car Wash	Marshall's Garage	Windflower
Delmar Health Hut	Mayonnes's Liquors	Zaken's Garage
Four Corner's Luncheonette	McDonald's	

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New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility. Designed for Children.
N.Y.S. Licensed Register Now
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CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc. will be holding their annual Halloween Party on Monday, October 31st, 1988 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Firehouse. **ALL ARE WELCOME!** Come Scare Us! Pleaseese

For Information Contact Denton A. Berkeley, Chairman, at 462-6371

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Friday October 28th
7P.M. - 11 P.M.
Free Admission!

BETHLEHEM ELKS

RT. 144, SELKIRK
(6 miles from 787 South - So. Pearl St. exit)

Buffet Available
Just \$3.00 6:00 - 7:00

For Information Call: 767-9959

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE WATER

The Village Stage presents

A comedy by Woody Allen
Produced with permission of David Merrick

All Performances at Bethlehem Town Hall

Performance Dates: Tickets Available Oct. 21* At:
Oct. 28, 29 at 8 p.m. Daily Grind - Main Square
and Oct. 30 Matinee at 2 p.m. Tri-Village Drugstore - Delmar
Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Records & Such - Delaware Plaza
Admission: \$5.00 Paper Mill - Delaware Plaza
Windflower Florist - Glenmont



Judy Anscombe, "Semerad" will dance at the Delmar Progress Club's Fall Dinner on Oct. 25 at the Colonie County Club in Voorheesville.

ENTERTAINMENT

"PRIVATE EYES," Intimate comedy written by Noel Coward, runs for three weeks, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

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

JAPAN FOLKLORIC, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

"THE WONDER YEARS," a baby boom musical, sponsored by Cohoes Specialty Stores, through Nov. 13, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. Information, 235-7909.

COVERED DISH PARTY, sponsored by Recovery, Inc., Schenectady Salvation Army, 22 Lafayette St., 6:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

MOVIE, "Cinderella," State Museum, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

CAPITAL DISTRICT

CRAMER'S ARMORY COHOES CHALLENGE, featuring a 5K foot race, 1 mile wheelchair race and a 6 mile walking race, sponsored by Cramer's Armory and WTEN-TV, Cohoes Community Center, Remsen St., 9 a.m. Information, 235-0310.

ENTERTAINMENT

POETRY READING, presented by Irish poet Des Egan, College of St. Rose, 8 p.m. Information, 489-1738.

SAT OCT 22

BETHLEHEM

WALKTHRU THE BIBLE SEMINAR, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Information, 439-4382.

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

HARVEST BALL, Voorheesville Fire House, Voorheesville, \$10 per person, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets, 765-3100.

ROAST PORK SUPPER, sponsored by the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, \$6.50, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-2046.

FALL HORSE SHOW, sponsored by the Albany Therapeutic Riding Center, Inc., Riding Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 765-2022.

ALBANY

WORKSHOP, "Self-Transformation: Tools You Can Use To Create Immediate Results In Your Life," 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

FALL HARVEST BAZAAR, featuring farmer's market, roast beef dinner and baked goods, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 462-5063.

SUN OCT 23

BETHLEHEM

RUNATHON, sponsored by the Bethlehem Athletic Association, Bethlehem High School track, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

LECTURE, "Adult Children of Alcoholics: A Perspective," presented by Rev. Dr. John Kamaras, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 454-1603.

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST, to benefit the Regional Food Bank, American Legion Hall, Popular Drive, Elsmere, \$3.50, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 463-3544.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Popular and Elsmere 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

BREAKFAST, includes sausage, eggs, french toast, Voorheesville American Legion, \$3 per adult, \$2 per child under 12, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-2451.

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

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

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

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

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

ALBANY

AWARD PRESENTATION, presented by the Capital Region Committee for the Boys' Towns of Italy, Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-1541.

MASKMAKING WORKSHOP, for adults and children, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 2-4 p.m. Registration, 463-4478.

FILM, "Franz Kline Remembered," and "Mark Rothko," includes discussion by Ken Johnson, Albany Institute of History and Art, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES SHOW, Albany Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 482-6133.

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 The Stone Ends is now Serving
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Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 to 2:00
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 FRI. & SAT. 4:30 to 11. SUN. 3-9.
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CAPITAL DISTRICT

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB OF SCHENECTADY, meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP, for those experiencing emotional and spiritual pain associated with separation and/or divorce, Center Brunswick United Methodist Church, 990 Hoosick Rd., Center Brunswick, 6 p.m. Registration, 273-7664.

EXHIBIT

FINE-ART FANTASY, with sculptor Mark Eliot Schwabe and sculptor James Schwabe, through Nov. 20, Art Gallery, 247 Lark St. Information, 449-1233.

ENTERTAINMENT

KIDS' FARE, featuring storyteller Marla Lane, Page Hall Theatre, State University of New York, 135 Western Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 482-2826.

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

"THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN...AND AGAIN," organ concert, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 3 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

CONCERT, violinist Mary Lou Saetta, flutist Irvin Gilman, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

**MON
OCT 24**

BETHLEHEM

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING COURSE, on effective parenting, for nine weeks, Community Health Plan Health Care Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 783-3110.

CARD PARTY AND FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5636.

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

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

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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple. DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, rehearsal 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

CAPITAL DISTRICT

ADVANCED LIFE SAVING COURSE, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Shaker High School Pool, through Dec. 19, \$24 fee, 6-10 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

ENTERTAINMENT

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, concert, Teresian House, Washington Ave. Extension, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

OLDSONG'S CONCERT, George Ward and Mitzie Collins, vocal and instrumental music, St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

**TUE
OCT 25**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD MEETING, Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

LECTURE, on Bill of Rights, presented by Dr. Paul J. Scudiere, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN STORY HOURS, Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

"WHICH IS THE WITCH?" Halloween Bedtime Story Hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, fall dinner, Colonie Country Club, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-1370.

ALBANY

BOOK REVIEW, of "Where I'm Calling From: New and Selected Stories," reviewed by Francine Dempsey, sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Public Library, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

MOVIE, "The Thirty-Nine Steps," by Alfred E. Hitchcock, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

KENWOOD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, board of directors meeting, Novices Hall, 799 So. Pearl St., 7 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

BLOODMOBILE, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

"ME AND MY GIRL," musical about a young boy who becomes the 14th Earl of Hereford, through Oct. 30, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Information, 346-6204.

FINDLAY COCKRELL, pianist, with the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**WED
OCT 26**

BETHLEHEM

RUBBISH CRISIS DISCUSSION, "How Bethlehem is Dealing With It," with speaker Donald B. Stevens, presented by the Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PARENT WORKSHOP, on Assertive Discipline, presented by Janet Robinson, Bethlehem Central Middle School, \$2, 7-9:30 p.m.

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

FARMERS' 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., Bsmere, Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

ALBANY

NOONTIME TALKS, "The Presidential Campaign," presented by the Friends of the Libraries, Campus Center Assembly Hall, State University at Albany, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3577.

MINORITY ADOPTION PROGRAM, orientation session for prospective parents who wish to adopt minority children, Parson's Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

DRINKING AND DRIVING LECTURE, presented by Gordon King, Niskayuna High School, 1626 Balltown Rd., Schenectady, 1:30 p.m. Information, 474-8417.

ART LECTURE, "History of the Landscape," presented by John Roy, adjunct professor of Art History, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

"ALL ABOUT MENOPAUSE," program will explore the myths and misinformation, sponsored by the Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, \$20, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

BOOK READING, by novelist Lawrence Shainberg, author of "Memories of Amnesia," Troy Public Library, 100 Second St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND, with the University Jazz Ensemble, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**THU
OCT 27**

BETHLEHEM

CARD PARTY AND FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Bethlehem Historical Association, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, \$3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-9919.

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE, for persons 50 years of age or older, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, Information and/or registration, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, featuring speaker Jeffrey Lipnicki, Town Planner, Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, \$9.95 for lunch, noon. Reservations, 439-0512.

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE, "Amazon-The River Sea," presented by Dr. Kenneth Delcher, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ALBANY

GED PRACTICE TESTING, preparation for the General Equivalency Diploma, N.Y.S. Job Service, 115 Ontario St., 8:30 a.m. Information, 562-7292.

LECTURE, "The Afro-American Experience in New York City and Long Island," presented by Dr. Ralph Watkins, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

ART SHOW RECEPTION, for Niskayuna Brush and Palette art show, Niskayuna Town Hall, 6-8 p.m. Information, 439-3491.

**FRI
OCT 28**

BETHLEHEM

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE, for persons 50 years of age or older, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, Information and registration, 439-4955.

**SAT
OCT 29**

BETHLEHEM

OCTOBERFEST, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of New York, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, featuring roast pork dinner and dancing, \$10, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-3398.

WILDLIFE PROGRAM, evening walk focusing on white-tailed deer, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

FAMILY NATURE STUDY, exploration of the natural history of fall, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

ALBANY

DINNER DANCE REUNION, for Albany High School Class of 1938, featuring full course dinner, cash bar and music, Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4396.

**SUN
OCT 30**

BETHLEHEM

OPEN HOUSE, Village Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps., for recruitment of new members, ages 10-adult, no previous experience necessary, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-7023.



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MON OCT 31

WED NOV 2

A toast from last men

(From Page 1)

years later, Bender, 93, Robinson, 90, and Krause, 90, met in accordance with the group's by-laws to finally remove the cognac from the chest. Bender and Krause, who do not drink liquor, awarded the bottle to Robinson.

Posterity does not yet have an answer to Robinson's first question. He's saving the bottle to open and share with his daughter, he said.

Over the years members of the group gathered for monthly meetings and annual dinners. Robinson said members of the group benefited from association with each other. "We were all interested in Delmar," said Bender.

Robinson, a native of Albany, joined the New York National Guard 10th Infantry in Albany shortly before World War I. "War had not been declared yet, but we knew something was about to happen," he said. Robinson said he served at Camp Meade, Md., and Spartanburg, S.C., before being sent over seas to France. "At the time the armistice was signed, the regiment was sent up into Germany to see if the Germans were living up to their end of the treaty," said Robinson. He lived in Germany for about six months.

After returning home, he established an American Legion Post and named it after Harmon Silverstein, a friend from Albany who died while serving with Robinson's regiment.

Robinson moved to Delmar in 1929 and established the Nathaniel

Adams Blanchard American Legion Post. Robinson said Blanchard was a Delmar resident who was killed in action one day before the armistice was signed. Robinson said he was the first commander of the Post 1040 in Delmar.

Krause, a native of Pennsylvania, said he enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps, an officer training program, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He served for 90 days before being discharged in 1918. At the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Krause said he found a family of friends and former servicemen.

Bender, who was born in Delmar, is a charter member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post. He joined the Air Force and served four months with the 34th Provisional Squadron Signal Corps at airfields in San Antonio and Waco, Texas.

Bender said the Last Man's Club records and scrapbook have been donated to the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum. "This way it's stored forever," he explained. Bender said the Last Man's Club roster names prominent people in the Town of Bethlehem.

"As these valiant men slowly faded away through the years, we proudly remember their service in time of war," said Edmund D. Wood Jr., commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040. "Because of them our lives are free; because of them our nation lives, because of them the world is blessed."

"That was World War I," Bender said. "That was a long time ago."

BETHLEHEM

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY, sponsored by the Elsmere Fire Company A. Inc., Elsmere Fire House, 6-9 p.m. Information, 462-6371.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM

OPEN RECEPTION, for William Fuller, sponsored by the Onesquethaw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, Delmar Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

NEW SCOTLAND

MEETING, "Financial, Technical and Informational Resources for Your Farm," Albany County Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

TUE NOV 1

CAPITAL DISTRICT

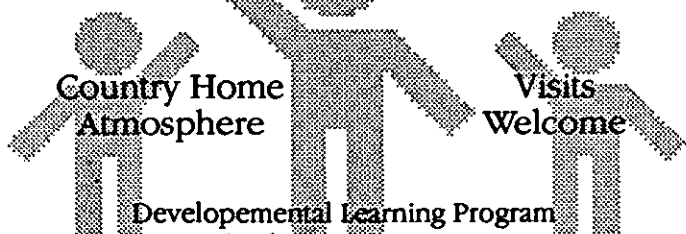
FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAM, sponsored by the American Lung Association, 7 session program, Lung Association office, Colonie, \$45 fee, 7-9:30 p.m. Registration, 459-4197.

The deadline for the Spotlight Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



RCS hosts first music festival

Wednesday (today) will mark the first RCS Art and Music Festival to be held from 2 until 8 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School.

The Art Department has prepared a kindergarten to 12 art show with displays in the main lobby with prizes for outstanding entries. They will become part of a travelling art gallery which will circulate among the district schools this year.

The music performances begin at 4 p.m. with the Junior High Jazz Ensemble playing in the auditorium at 4, 4:45 and 5:30 p.m. The Senior High Jazz Ensemble will be holding open auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. This is your chance to hear budding performers "show their stuff."

Another exhibit, "Flash From the Past," will showcase art works from past RCS students through slides and original art.

The students invite all area residents to come to the RCS High School to help celebrate the creative spirit. Refreshments will be served.

ASAP receives grant

The After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) has been awarded a grant from the state Department of Social Services in the amount of \$10,000. The program, providing care for elementary students in the RCS district from dismissal time until 5:30 p.m., plans to purchase additional equipment to enhance the quality of the program as well as to provide possible additional services in the future such as a before school program and expanded vacation care. The members of the ASAP board of directors said they are very pleased with receiving the award after they wrote funding proposals and competed with over 200 programs for the 30 awards given statewide.

Applications for children to attend are available by calling 756-3933.

Senior event at lodge

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge will open its doors for senior citizens this Sunday, October 23, at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge. A Sunday Dinner Dance is planned with a chicken dinner with all the trimmings in addition to dancing from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person available through the Elks or at the door.

Vintage fashions on display

Vintage fashions will be on display modeled by students of the Emma Willard School as part of the Bethlehem Historical Association's Thursday, Oct. 27, Card Party and Fashion Show. This event will be held at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge beginning at 7:30 P.M. Prizes will be awarded all evening and tickets are still available. Call 767-9919 for reservations. Admission is \$3 per person.

RCS holds parent conferences

Parents of RCS elementary students are reminded that Wednesday (today) and Monday, Oct. 24, are parent-teacher conferences and early dismissal times are in effect. Students will be excused at 12:30 p.m. Kindergarteners will follow the shortened session schedule.

Fall Dance at fire house

The Selkirk Number 1 Fire Company invites everyone to their annual Fall Dance on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the group Jade.

Refreshments will be available and several door prizes will be awarded during the evening. For

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tickets call Bill Gonyea at 767-2006 or at the door as space allows. Hurry for your reservations.

Grants to be discussed

The RCS Board of Education invites parents and teachers to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the board offices at 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, to help assess needs for area students. A federal grant proposal supporting these special program needs will be discussed at this time. Director of special programs, Nancy Address, welcomes questions and concerns at 767-2516 if you are unable to attend the meeting.

DARs sponsor joint meeting

The Hannakrois and Gansevoort chapters of the DAR will be holding a joint event on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Bethlehem Historical Association on Route 144.

Guest speaker Madelon Paterson Pound will present a program on her 1987 buggy ride from her New Scotland home to West Virginia. Her progress was followed in *The Spotlight* last year.

As well as the very interesting program, 50-year member Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers will be honored. The event is planned to begin at 2 p.m.

RCS to vote today

Voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will decide today (Wednesday) on a \$9.5 million 20-year bond issue to pay for additions to the Becker and Coeymans elementary schools as well as the senior high school.

District residents can cast their vote at the senior high school, Rt. 9W, Ravena, from 1 to 9 p.m.

The bond issue will fund additions at the two elementary schools, which will include 13 classrooms, and gym and library additions to the senior high school.

If the bond issue is passed, construction could begin in 1989 and the buildings occupied by the 1990-90 school year. Once the construction is completed, the Ravena Elementary School would no longer be used for classes because of deficiencies in the building.

Bethlehem residents in the school district would have a tax rate increase of \$12.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in the first year under the proposal. This would decrease to \$4.34 per \$1,000 in the final year of the bond. New Scotland residents would pay \$17.76 per \$1,000 in the first year decreasing to \$6.64 per \$1,000. State aid will cover approximately 52 percent of the project costs.

RCS public forum set for Monday

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education will hold a public forum Monday, Oct. 24, at the senior high school at 8 p.m.

The forum is an information session for district residents who

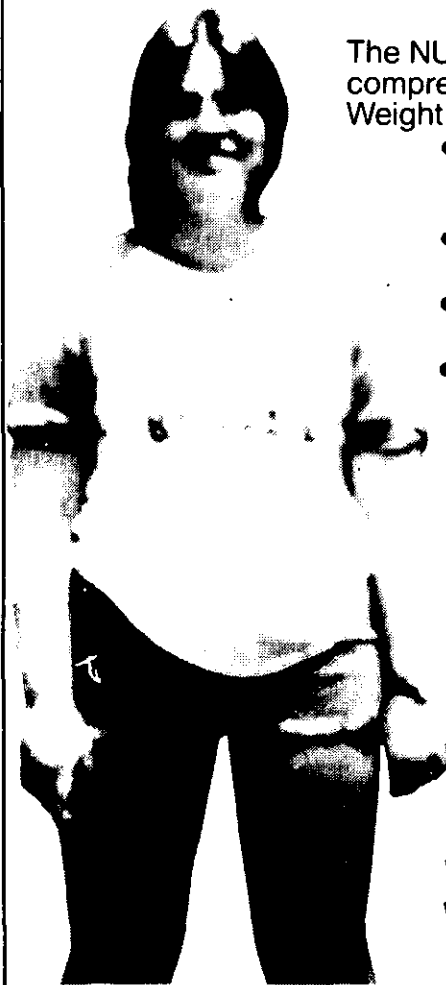
may have questions about the operation of the school district in areas such as budget and curriculum.

The event will be held in the high school library.

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Voorheesville okays AIDS curriculum

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Central Board of Education Tuesday unanimously approved adoption of an AIDS instructional curriculum for the district.

The curriculum sets guidelines and procedure for teaching about the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in the Voorheesville district as required by the state Education Department. The primary grades are the most affected by the proposal, while the junior and senior high school curriculums will remain as they are currently being taught.

The proposal "follows the state (education department AIDS curriculum) guide, yet at the same time is part of the total health program," said Health Coordinator Richard Leach, who served on the district's AIDS community advisory committee that studied the curriculum and made recommendations.

"We feel that we can do the most for the students of our district by educating them at the earliest possible age and continuing this education as part of a comprehensive health program," he said.

At the kindergarten through grade three level, students will receive information on how to stay healthy, making good

choices, understanding communicable diseases and that AIDS is a communicable disease.

Grades four through six will be taught about the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which is the virus infection that can lead to AIDS. The information will be presented through health education information on sexuality and alcohol and drug abuse. An emphasis will be placed on how AIDS is not transmitted.

At the elementary school level a health educator will teach 10-week programs in grades one, three, five and six, Leach said. The health educators will be used because they are "the best way to get accurate information to the kids from someone who is comfortable with the topic and up-to-date." The health educator will meet with all the elementary teachers to ensure they have accurate information and their teaching correlates with the entire program, he said.

Junior and senior high school students will be taught about HIV as part of the already established 20-week health course taught at each level.

Kindergarten through grade three

The curriculum calls for lessons on how behaviors affect health, how to promote health,

decision making, communicable diseases including AIDS and how to prevent disease through personal behavior. The emphasis in these grade levels will be on "making healthy choices," Leach said.

Instruction in grades one and three will be by a district health educator, while kindergarten and grade two will be taught by classroom teachers.

Grade four through six

The grade four through six curriculum will "talk more specifically about HIV and how it's transmitted" in relationship to sexuality and substance abuse, Leach said. "We feel we should do more on sexuality in grades four, five and six . . . We can't talk about AIDS without talking about sex."

Included in the curriculum for grades four to six, in addition to the topics taught in earlier grades, are: sexuality, conception and pregnancy, disease transmission and immunity, AIDS, HIV, disease prevention. Information will be presented on the male and female anatomies and the difficulties associated with an unwanted pregnancy.

AIDS specific information will include how the immune system is affected by HIV, the symptoms and stages of AIDS, how HIV can

and cannot be transmitted and how other diseases can be sexually transmitted. Identification of risk-taking behaviors and their consequences such as AIDS will be discussed.

Parent meetings

Meetings will be held with parents because "there is a need to talk to parents" about the new curriculum, Leach said. Two meetings are being planned for the elementary school to cover with parents the topics being taught in the school.

The committee will be looking at ways to educate the community about AIDS to help parents give accurate information at home, he said.

Board member Steven Schreiber,

who is a member of the advisory committee, said the group will begin its "second phase" of developing a policy for "what to do with" a student, staff member or teacher who has HIV infection or AIDS.

Breakfast to benefit Regional Food Bank

A pancake breakfast will be held at the American Legion Hall, Poplar Dr., Elmsere, on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The breakfast will benefit the Regional Food Bank of Albany.

Tickets are available at the door, or by calling the Regional Food Bank at 463-3544. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children. Preschoolers will eat for free.

Substance abuse program Superteams in Voorheesville

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Central School District will be joining a state Education Department program to help combat substance abuse in schools and the community.

Project Superteam trains "teams" of school district personnel and a community member to "get involved" in the problem of substance abuse with the goal of reducing it, Health Coordinator Richard Leach told the school board at its meeting Tuesday. The training also includes other teen issues such as building self-esteem.

Leach said the program will provide the team with skills to decide what should be done in the community to deal with substance abuse and "hopefully there will be an outgrowth into the community."

Superintendent Louise Gonan said the program has been in operation for 17 years and is a "prevention program that starts out in the elementary school . . . to develop strategies for dealing with all behaviors that bring young people to use drugs or alcohol." It also provides training for suicide prevention, she said.

Two teams from the district, one from each school, will receive training. A principal, a support staff member, two teachers and a community member are on each team, Leach said. The week-long training covers topics such as problem solving and how to get involved with the community.

After the training is completed, a second training course for up to 60 people will be held in the community. "Superteams works with us to involve more people in these issues," Leach said.

The project is provided as service to the district by the education department at no cost to the district. The training session costs \$50,000, Leach said.

In other business, the board:

- Approved an extension application for submitting its asbestos management plan to the state Education Department. The management plan, which is a plan for handling any asbestos in district buildings, is required from all school districts under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA).

- Accepted its 1987-88 budget audit report prepared by William Hollenbach, certified public accountant.

- Approved sending Gene Grasso, district business administrator, to Tufts University for the training course required to be the district's Local Education Agency designee under the AHERA regulations.

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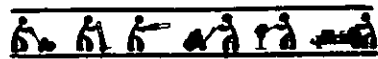


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Fire department hosts dance

The Voorheesville Fire Department and Auxiliary will hold its annual Harvest Ball dance on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Fire House on School Rd. The \$10 per person donation includes beer, soda, set-ups and snacks as well as dancing to the music of Gold Rush. Everyone over 21 is welcome to attend. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Welkers at 765-3100. Although tickets may be available at the door advanced purchases are encouraged since tickets are limited.

Apple Fest to be held

The Voorheesville PTSA will sponsor its annual Apple Fest on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Everyone is invited to join the fun which includes game booths, food and an apple cake contest. Admission is 50 cents per person or free for families displaying a current PTSA membership card. Those wishing to join PTSA may join at the door.

Breakfast to be served at post

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will sponsor a breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. until noon at the legion hall on Voorheesville Ave. The meal will include sausage, eggs, juice, coffee and home fries or French toast. All are welcome. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the many community and youth activities sponsored by the legion.

Parents night is tonight

Parents of junior high school students are reminded that parents night for grades 7 and 8 will be held this evening (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Parents are encouraged to arrive at 6:45 p.m. to give them adequate time to locate their child's homeroom before the program begins. For information, contact the school at 765-3314.

Three seniors commended

Three Voorheesville Central School seniors have been commended in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Stephanie Reh, Bret Hart and Michael Sestak. The trio was awarded the honor based on their scores on the National Merit Qualifying Exam held last year.

Scouts, parents to take hike

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will have another adventurous outing Saturday as the boys and their parents hike the at the Huyck Preserve. Last weekend the scouts participated in the annual Skill-O-Ree sponsored by the Boy Scout Council at Thatcher Park.

Scoutmaster Bob Panthen and assistant Bob Pilatzke said the scouts will soon be securing sponsors for the council's annual Bowl-a-thon to be held on Veterans Day. This is the pack's only fundraiser during the year.

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Theatre group ticket drive starts

Theatre Fun for Young People will be holding its annual ticket drive this week, and letters will be sent home with students at the Voorheesville Elementary School explaining the line-up of programs for the year. An independent non-profit organization bringing live professional productions into the school, Theatre Fun is supported primarily through the funds raised during this drive. As in the past the cost of attending the in-school performances is \$5 for those in grade 1 through 6 and \$2.50 for students in kindergarten and transition. For information contact ticket chairman Betty Coffin at 765-4556.

Budget committee members sought

The Voorheesville School Board is looking for community members to serve on the newly formed budget advisory committee to be composed of students, teachers and administrators. It is expected that the committee will meet about twice a month. Members to the groups will be officially appointed at the Nov. 14 regular meeting. Those interested in volunteering may contact the superintendent's office at 765-3313.

Halloween stories shared

The Voorheesville Public Library has some Halloween fun in store for area youngsters.

According to Librarian Nancy Hutchinson, pre-school children are invited to dress up for three special Halloween story hours at the Voorheesville Public Library on Tuesday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 28, and Monday, Oct. 31, beginning at 10:30 a.m. An afternoon session will be held on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

A Halloween bedtime story hour will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

Police charge

Delmar man with DWI

A 25-year-old Delmar man was charged with driving while intoxicated Friday night after he was stopped for a traffic violation.

Police said the man was stopped for speeding on Adams St. and was charged after failing a pre-screening device test.

Trespass charged

Bethlehem police have charged a 17-year-old man with criminal trespass after he was found on the Glenmont Job Corps property Sunday night.

Police said the man had intended to spend the night at the center and said he was looking for a job. The man had no valid form of identification, police said.



Under construction. Voorheesville's new library should be ready in early 1989.

Lyn Stapf

Library almost ready to open

By Lyn Stapf

As the New Year rolls in, the new Voorheesville Public Library at Prospect and Depot Rds. should be ready for occupancy. "Everything is on time, and there have been no major problems or delays so far," said Hugh McDonald, library liaison.

McDonald said the exterior walls are finished and the roof is on, with only minor trim yet to be added. The inside walls and concrete floors are also done. All the frames and approximately 75 percent of the windows are in place. As soon as the remainder of the windows and main doors are set in, the furnace will be fired up. Then, workers will turn their attention to finishing the inside of the building. The list of indoor cosmetic work includes painting, installing carpet in the main reading room and community room, putting in vinyl tile in the workrooms and corridors, and

setting ceramic tile in the rest rooms.

Outside, some grading has been done, and a large portion of the front sidewalks have been poured. Only a small rear sidewalk has not yet been installed. Heavy grading of the parking area will begin this week. The parking lot should be completed by the first part of November.

McDonald, a former board member and past president of the library's executive board, has been a motivating force in the project from its very conception. Since retiring from the library board in July, he has served as the library's liaison for the project, working closely with the clerk of the works at the site on each day of construction.

Sally Ten Eyck, library board president, said a brochure with answers to the many questions area library users have asked about the new facility will be

distributed. A committee spearheaded by Fred Baker, a member of the board, has finished a draft of the communication to be mailed to area residents during December.

Diploma practice test given by Job Service

The New York State Job Service, located at 115 Ontario St., Albany, will offer a free General Equivalency Diploma Practice Test, at its center, on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The test is open to anyone 19 and over, who either does not have a high school diploma, or would like to find out where they stand in the five basic areas of education.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. For information call the center 462-7292.

WHAT MUST BE DONE?

On September 13, 1988 The New Scotland Planning Board approved the Larned Pit Mine Application.

This was done against the expressed wishes of the vast majority of the citizens of New Scotland and in complete disregard of the Town Plan and the Town Zoning Law.

Seven people, three on the Town Board and four on the Planning Board supported by a handful of Orchard park homeowners, have delivered the pit mine to New Scotland.

WE MUST AND WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT:

***IN THE COURTS**-to contest the numerous violations of law surrounding the approval of the pit mine application.

***AT THE POLLS**-to get new leadership for the town, leadership that will bring responsible growth to New Scotland, leadership that will strengthen, not destroy, the character of the town.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

ATTEND OUR INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Concerned Citizens for New Scotland

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Nov. 14 - 18

More lawsuits in Larned case

By Cathi Anne Cameron

While the legal battles over the Larned and Sons Mine controversy in the Town of New Scotland have taken second place to the election recently, papers served on the town last year make it clear that the Concerned Citizens For New Scotland are still willing to fight in the courts.

James Eberhardt, a resident of the area near the mine at the former Tall Timbers Country Club site, has served papers on the town in conjunction with Concerned Citizens. His suit alleges that the mine will "adversely affect the health and well being of my family and myself" by reducing the quality of his well water and the valuation of his property. The suit includes some 66 points of supposed legal misinterpretations by the town or adverse effects possible from the mine, and asks that the court pass "judgement declaring the actions of the Planning Board Sept. 13 in granting a special use permit. . . as a nullity being contrary to both state and local law."

In addition, Concerned Citizens is challenging virtually every step of the procedures followed by the town in approving the mine. The complaint also alleges that the

ownership of the mine site has not been adequately established and that the weight of the evidence shows that mining would harm the aquifer.

An informational meeting on Oct. 23 to help residents "contest the numerous violations of law surrounding the approval of the pit mine application" has been advertised in a flyer being circulated by Concerned Citizens. The meeting will be held at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly said, "I'm disappointed that they've gone this route. It has been extremely expensive for the town and this is just an additional expense for the taxpayers of New Scotland."

Reilly noted that to date, the suit has cost the taxpayers about \$35,000. "It's a shotgun approach — they've fired a bunch of shots at the town hoping one will hit. Our counsel did a lot of work on the suit for the town. He dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's. This will only drag things out."

Until the November court-date, Larned is free to mine its section of the Tall Timbers property.

Village recycling ideas promoted

Promoting the village's new recycling program was discussed Tuesday night at Voorheesville's Village Hall.

While the public was invited to attend, only Mayor Edward Clark; trustees Susan Rockmore, Daniel Reh and Richard Langford; and the Village's council and clerk were present to discuss the newest ideas for promoting the three-week-old program.

Voorheesville, along with 13 other municipalities including New Scotland, Bethlehem, Altamont and Guilderland, has been asked by the Albany Pride operation to apply for a grant from the state Department of Environmental Conservation for funds for an educational program promoting recycling.

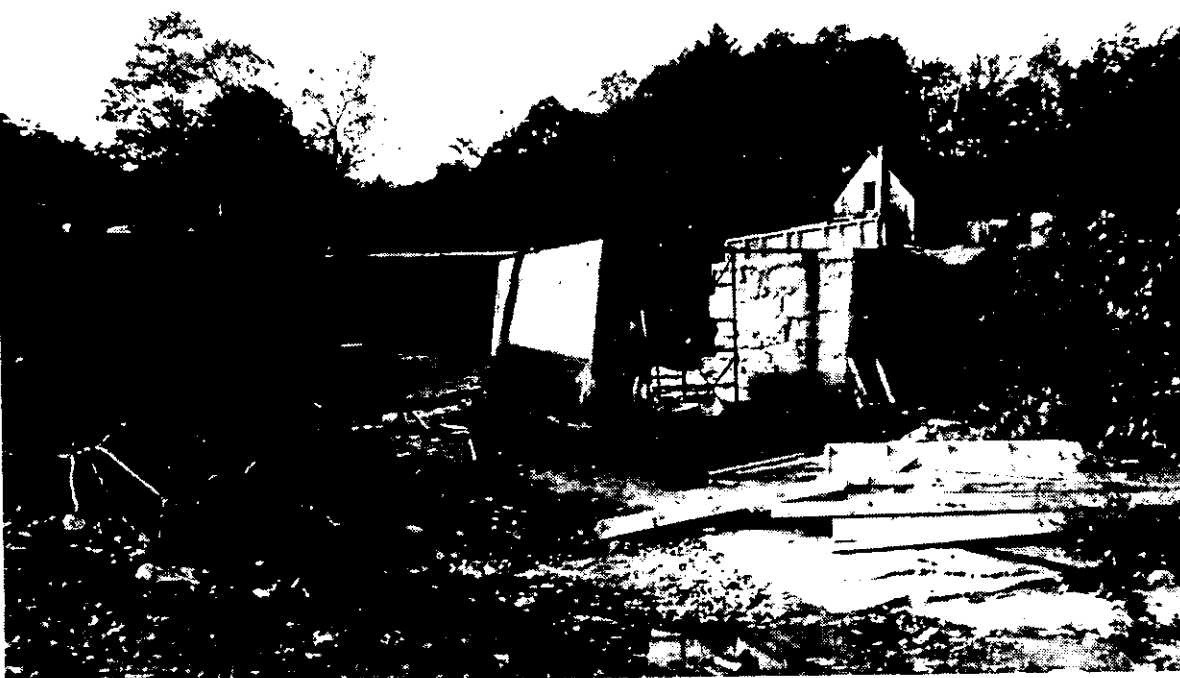
According to Clark, the village would receive 75 percent funding from the grant on all efforts it makes to heighten public awareness of recycling and to gain acceptance for the recycling concept.

In cooperation with the ANS-WERS program, Voorheesville

started curbside pickup of newspapers for recycling at the beginning of the month.

Village residents have been asked to separate their newspapers from the rest of their trash, and put them in paper bags to be picked up with their regular trash collection. The "permissible" paper items for recycling include clean, dry newspapers, store advertisements, coupon pages, and Sunday magazine sections. No other paper, such as junk mail, magazines, computer paper, and periodicals will be accepted. It is also stressed that the materials to be recycled be placed in paper, not plastic, bags as several bundles were not accepted because of this.

Voorheesville has had a recycling program in the past in conjunction with the village's fire department. Now that the new program is in place, there will no longer be a paper drop-off shed behind the firehouse. The mayor credits the fire department with making Voorheesville a leader in the areas of fire safety, conservation and solid waste disposal.



Made in New Scotland. The Wolf Hill bridge, highway department. Cathi Anne Cameron under repair by a crew from the town

Town in the bridge business

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

With the arrival of steel girders this week, Wolf Hill bridge in New Scotland will be one step from completion — at an almost \$60,000 savings, according to Highway Superintendent Peter Van Zetten.

After a state Department of Transportation inspection two years ago, the maximum load allowed on the bridge was reduced to four tons. Last year, it was reinspected, and posted for loads of two tons or less, prohibiting most traffic and ultimately closing the bridge.

To repair the bridge through normal town procedures, the bridge improvements would have to be put out to bid. This would mean paying the prevailing wage to masons, carpenters, iron workers and the other crafts people who would work on the bridge. The bill for their services to the town would have been about \$75,000. Facing that figure for just one bridge, Van Zetten decided the town could do just as professional a job on its own.

With the Town Board's approval, Van Zetten contacted C.T. Male Associates in Latham. The firm

appraised the existing bridge, and provided blueprints that the Highway Department could follow to make the required upgrades themselves.

The first set of plans arrived for a 10-ton bridge. Problems with weight loads had already cost the town one bridge, when a town truck weighing more than the maximum allowable weight had broken through the Onesquethaw Creek Bridge in 1978.

Van Zetten wanted to be sure the new bridge would be capable of handling the heaviest loads the town experiences. In checking with the local fire companies, he found that the largest emergency vehicles weighed nearly 18 tons. The plans were re-done to accommodate an 18-ton load, and work began in August with the removal of the bridge's deck.

The town had three men from the 12-person department working on the structure each day from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They replaced all of the concrete on one of the bridge's support walls (originally made of stone) and repaired the other. Holes were drilled into the stone and metal reinforcing rods were inserted. Forms were then built and placed over the area and

concrete — 38 cubic yards of it — was poured over the rods. It took one full cement mixer truck arriving hourly throughout the day to pour the amount of concrete needed.

This week, a crane will arrive to put the steel girders in place for the bridge's deck. Additional forms will be built and erected, and a final layer of concrete will be poured to make the road bed over the bridge.

When the work is complete, Van Zetten thinks the cost to the town in manpower and materials will be about \$15,000 — at least \$60,000 less than the bridge would have cost had it gone out to bid.

The town is so happy with the results that next year Van Zetten will get to do it all over again. Cass Hill bridge will receive the same treatment from the Highway Department's now experienced bridge builders.

Luggage stolen from apartments

Bethlehem police are investigating two incidents of luggage and other items being stolen from hallway storage closets at the Bethlehem Terrace Apartments.

Police received two separate reports Saturday from apartment residents who reported several pieces of luggage and a chaise lounge missing from the storage closets.

Five Rivers schedules walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold an evening walk on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m.

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TENNIS

BC takes Sectionals

By Kevin Schoonover

The Bethlehem girls' varsity tennis team took first place Sectional honors by defeating Saratoga in the finals of the Section II Team competition last week.

They started off by blanking Linton 9-0, then burying Guiderland 9-0. They met Saratoga in the finals and soon the score was tied 4-4 with one match left. Sue Shayegani came up with a tremendous win to give Bethlehem the championship title.

This week Bethlehem is competing in the Individual Finals for Section II. Second-seeded Kristen Jones was still in the tournament as of Tuesday. She has an easy semi-final match against a girl she has already beaten this year.

If Jones should make it to the finals match, she probably will have to face top-seeded Jenny Whalen of Saratoga, which should make for exciting tennis. The other two Bethlehem players still in the tournament are the doubles team of Julie Hart and Megan Mitchell. They are seeded third in the tournament. The finals are scheduled for today at 4 p.m. at the Saratoga Racquet Club.

Blackbirds will never say say die

Blanked 14-0, Voorheesville looks ahead

There is good reason to believe that this Saturday will be a bright day for Voorheesville football fans whatever the weather. The Blackbirds are in a winning mood.

In view of the Blackbirds going four straight weeks without scoring a point and being the only winless team in the Capital Conference after six weeks of play, that statement sounds like something a candidate would say at a political rally.

But this time it could be true, because the home team showed a lot more snap and spirit in last week's outing, and even their coach, frustrated but realistic, thinks they are going to beat Lansingburgh this week and Cohoes next week.

"We're finally beginning to jell," Dave Burnham said this week. "I saw some gang tackling and some good blocking. It's too bad our season isn't just starting, because I think we can win the next two games and, yes, we even have a good chance to win the crossover game."

Burnham's optimism stems from watching his team play their best defensive game of the year in a 12-0 loss to Mohonasen at home last Saturday. The offense was still restrained, but the numbers were better and the turnovers were fewer.

On defense the Voorheesville front wall and the linebackers battled an extremely physical Mohonasen team to a virtual standstill all four quarters. With two of the league's better running backs, the visitors were expected to run over the undermanned Blackbirds, but they didn't. The scores came through the air, and if the local pass defense had been tighter, there wouldn't have been any scoring at all.

Burnham had high praise for his defensive line, especially for Harold Gosling, a three-year starter at tackle. "Gosling was the old Harold we depended on so much in the past," the coach said. "He played one heck of a game."

The 225-pound senior, now playing strictly defense in Burnham's platoon system, also does the punting, and Saturday he got off a couple of boomers.

For a while in the first half it looked like the same old story, four possessions without a first down, and two first-play turnovers. The

Blackbirds went into the locker room at intermission trailing by a mere 6-0, and there were positive signs.

One was that it took Mohonasen 11 plays to manufacture that TD drive, technically only 58 yards but "officially" 82. Of those, 54 came on two aeriels, one a heartbreaker after three penalties on three consecutive plays had put Mohonasen in a deep hole at second-and-33. The receiver was wide open for 32 yards, bringing up third-and-one, leading to a measured first down that kept the drive alive. The other overhead was a 22-yarder for the touchdown.

The positive signs came just before halftime. After giving up a fumble on their own 10, the Blackbirds staged a brilliant goal-line stand, stopping two thrusts from the 2-yard line. Taking over from there, they gave the ball to Ted Houghton three times in a row, and the scrappy senior ran it out to a first down on the 18 before the clock expired.

Mohonasen had to work overtime for their other touchdown. The Voorheesville defense was so stubborn it took the intruders 18 (count 'em) plays to cover 80 yards, and they wouldn't have made it except for a lucky break.

That came in the final minute of the third period after the Blackbirds had seemingly stopped the drive on their own 44, forcing a punt on fourth-and-10. Here Dan Jackson, one of the most spirited of the flock, burst through to block the kick. In such zeal his stubby legs, churning like pistons, gave him too much momentum. Unable to stop himself, he decked the punter with a 238-pound howitzer. The penalty preserved the drive, resulting in a score early in the fourth quarter. Again, unable to get much on the ground, Mohonasen had to go aloft for the TD.

Burnham used Ray Augustine at quarterback in this game. Returning to football after a year in Florida, the former junior varsity leader had some trouble with handoffs, but gave enough impetus to the running game to promise better things ahead.

With the most aggressive pass rush in the league, Mohonasen didn't give Augustine time to throw more than a few passes. Meanwhile Charlie Russo is moving to tight end. "He's a good blocker and has good hands," Burnham says.

Burnham also had a few words with John Gallo, Mohonasen coach, after the game. He was disturbed by the Warriors, recovering a Voorheesville fumble on the Blackbird 30 with 55 seconds left in the game, unleashing a 29-yard pass play on the final snap. The receiver was bounced out of bounds on the 1-yard line as the game ended.

"I get tired of seeing coaches trying to run up a score when they've got the game won," he said. "When you're ahead by 12 points with only a minute to play, there's no need for that sort of stuff."

Legion Auxiliary elects officers

The Voorheesville Unit 1493 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, has elected and installed its officers for the 1988-89 year.

vice president; Jane Gangai, secretary; Agnes Tucker, treasurer; Marion Hatch, historian; Mary Ann Jones, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Mesick, chaplain.

Officers are: Lucy Roche, president; Helen Bailey, first vice president; Shirley Darpino, second

The auxiliary meets the second Thursday of the month at the Legion Post, Voorheesville Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

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Runathon planned

The Bethlehem Athletic Association will sponsor a runathon to raise money for school athletics on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Bethlehem High School track from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who solicit pledges will be running laps to raise money to fund awards, the annual BAA picnic and special equipment purchases.

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2	7 person 36" 1987 model	\$3495



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BC loss may prove to be minor setback

By John Bellizzi III

A new, revitalized Guilderland football program, far from the 1-8 team they fielded last year, dealt Bethlehem Central a crushing blow Friday night as they came from behind to win their homecoming game 14-13.

As incredible as the loss may seem, it may prove to be only a minor setback for the Eagles, who are still in the thick of the race for the Gold Division title.

The loss drops BC's Suburban Council record to 1-3 (2-3-1 overall), but they are still within reach of the Gold Division title. Since 3-2 division leader Burnt Hills fell to Colonie on Saturday, the Eagles remain only a game and a half away from first, although Guilderland bumped BC from second place in the Gold with their present 2-3 league record.

With only three games remaining, two of them against Gold Division rivals, every day is crucial. It looks like Bethlehem has a good shot at a victory in a key game this Friday night as they travel to Shenendehowa to face the defending Blue Division Champion Plainsmen.

"Shenendehowa is beatable," said Bethlehem Central Head Coach John Sodergren. "Everything I've heard is that this is a year that they can be had."

Shenendehowa is not having the kind of football season this year that they have come to be known for in the past. The Plainsmen were undefeated Superbowl Champions in 1987 (8-0 league, 10-0 overall), but much of the pride of last year's program has been replaced with humility as the team continues to occupy the cellar of the Blue Division. A 28-22 loss to Shaker this weekend dropped Shenendehowa to 2-3 league, 2-4 overall.

"Going into this year, I had a feeling that the league would be very well-balanced this year, and

with the exception of Colonie, who is really the 'class team' of the Suburban Council, that has proven true," said Sodergren. "When a team like Shen is 2-3, that shows that everybody has the ability to knock out everybody else. A win on Friday could really do a lot for us."

After playing Shenendehowa, the Eagles return to BCHS to finish off the 1988 season with a two-game home stand against Gold Division opponents Burnt Hills and Columbia (0-5). "Losing to Guilderland really hurt," Coach Sodergren commented. "Before that game, we had a better ability to control our destination by beating the teams we had to beat. We definitely have to beat Burnt Hills, and we have to get help somewhere else."

"It's been frustrating," explained Sodergren. "We've had three games that were decided by one point, and we lost two of them, plus we had a 0-0 tie. Realistically, we could be 5-1, because all of our games except for Colonie were up for grabs."

Last Friday night looked like a sure victory for the Eagles as they swiftly built up a 13-0 lead over Guilderland. The Eagles scored on the first two times they got the ball. BC's wishbone offense moved the ball well, and quarterback Dave Sodergren had numerous long runs on the triple-option, which the Dutchmen defense had trouble stopping. Sodergren capped off the first drive with a 17-yard first quarter touchdown run. Lance Sprinkle kicked the extra point. Sodergren scored again on a two-yard run in the second quarter, but the snap was bad on the extra point try and an attempt by Sprinkle to run the ball in for a two-point conversion was foiled by the Dutchman defense.

The momentum of the game changed immediately before the first half closed, though. On the



Bethlehem quarterback Dave Sodergren sneaks through Guilderland defenders whose eyes are on the wrong ball carrier

during a quarterback option play Friday night. R.H. Davis

final play of the half, Guilderland drove in a touchdown followed by a successful point-after attempt, closing the gap in score to 13-7. Although BC was still ahead at halftime, Coach Sodergren said "there was no doubt in my mind that that was the turning point of the game."

Guilderland had a strong second half, scoring another touchdown early in the third quarter to tie the game, and taking the lead with another extra point.

Bethlehem didn't have possession in the second half as in the first. BC put together a strong drive towards the end of the game, with Sodergren hitting receiver Pete Coccozza for several significant gains. Just when the Eagles were nearing field goal range, they were hit with several severe penalties that, according to Coach Sodergren, "totally messed up our down/distance relationship".

Charged with a ten-yard penalty right after a 15-yard loss of down penalty, BC was faced with a third and 35 situation out of field goal range, and was unable to get close enough to score before the game ended.

Universe's 'big bang' to be lecture topic

A slide lecture entitled, "Probing The Early Universe," will be presented by at the State University at Albany, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Falcons triumph, 19-0

The Bethlehem PeeWee Falcons opened the last home doubleheader game with a rousing 19-0 win over a game East Greenbush team as the Bethlehem's Pop Warner teams went 1-2 in last weekend's games.

The strong running of Eric Domermuth paved the way to the win which leaves the Falcons with a 3-3 record.

In the second game, fans saw a powerhouse team from Troy (a

Bethlehem announces fall exercise programs

The Bethlehem Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor five fitness programs during November, according to Community Relations Spokesman Neal Moylan.

Reservations will be taken beginning Oct. 31 at the Elm Ave. Park office. The programs are scheduled for mid- and late-November and include "Aerobics Trim" for adults, "Stretch, Smooth and Swing" for adults, "Body Wise" for adults, "Mommy, Daddy and Me" for children and "Come, Fly With Me" for children.

The programs are open to those ages 2 to athletic adults.

Schedules and information are available from the Parks and Recreation Department at the Elm Ave. Park office.

Football

combination of last year's Brunswick area team with North and South Troy teams). The combination proved too strong for the Junior Midget Hawks resulting in a 24-0 loss. Jeff Hoefs, Andy Ronsvale, Nate Hill and Robert Helligrass turn in outstanding performances in the losing effort.

On Sunday the Midget team

traveled to Schenectady to play Belmont. Josh Lanni kicked a 25-yard field goal for the only Eagle score in a 7-3 loss. Seth Bathrick, Chris Domermuth and Jeff Fuenau led the defense.

This Saturday, the Midgets close the home season with a 7 p.m. game against Troy. In Sunday's action, the PeeWees travel to Niskayuna for a noon contest, while the Junior Midgets travel to Watervliet for a 2 p.m. game.



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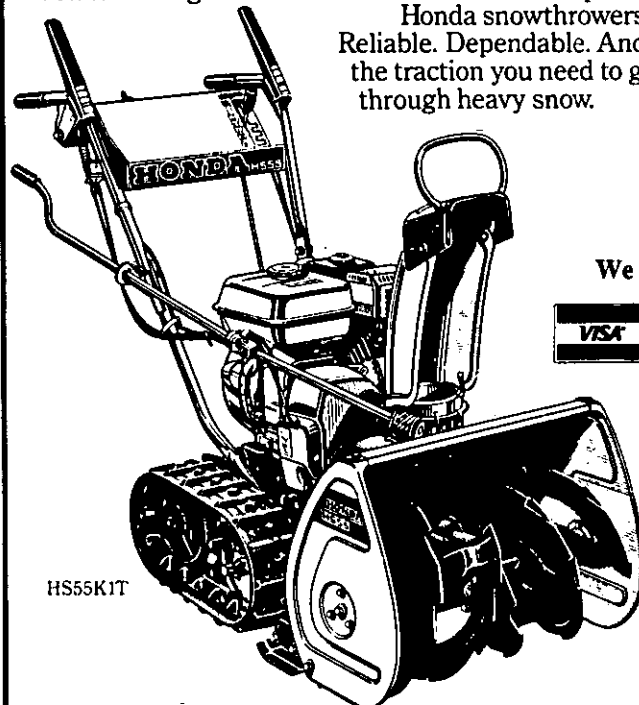
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Conference title just 2 games away

By Matt Hladun

Could it be? Could this be the year that the Voorheesville boys' soccer team finally wins their first ever Colonial Council title? The chances look very good, but Coach Bob Crandall is not one to get over-confident. He feels that "it's not over till it's over" in the race for the title.

With just two games left in the season, the Birds find themselves with a 9-1-2 record, a half game ahead of the 8-1-3 Albany Academy Cadets. The two games left on the league schedule are Cohoes, who they beat 9-0 the first time they met, and Mechanicville, which was a 4-0 victory for the Blackbirds in their first meeting. Both are home games.

Last week, the Birds started the week on the road at Lansingburgh. Coach Crandall was very uneasy going into this game, after Voorheesville pulled out a very close victory the first time they played.

But the team knew what needed to be done, and they went out and did their job. They controlled the game, and outshot the Knights by a wide margin.

They got on the scoreboard very early on a penalty kick by Keith Fragomeni, after Brian Tracey was robbed of a sure goal by a Lansingburgh handball off his shot. This goal was scored in the first four minutes of the half.

Tracey eventually got his goal in the first half. Joe Colburn also

scored. Both assists came from Fragomeni.

Colin Breeze added two goals in the second half to close out the 5-0 shutout for the Birds.

With a game that Crandall felt very nervous about out of the way, it was on to the game that would be a battle. The team could not afford to be nervous as they faced their league rival, Albany Academy. It would be a game to decide first place, but moreover the league championship.

In their first meeting, it was a hundred minutes of scoreless action.

But now, both teams wanted a victory, especially Academy, who needed a victory to take over first

place. While Voorheesville could use a win or a tie to remain atop the standings.

As time passed on, it was like deja-vu for the fans. Voorheesville's offense had their opportunities to score, but could not capitalize. With the equality of the two teams, it was quite evident that neither team could score. As the hundredth minute of the game expired, it was once again a scoreless tie.

Crandall said both Adam Rose and Kenny Andriano turned in a fine offensive effort. While Christian Clark did an excellent job of containing Blaine Legiere, one of the best players in the league.

The defense, as normal, was

excellent, not letting Academy get away with much. Crandall said that his four defenders, Tracey, Colburn, Brian Logan, and Bret Hart, all did a great job. He said he feels that after seeing this game, there is not a better goalkeeper in the area than Kevin Davis.

It was the 10th shutout in 12 games for the Birds. As of the Albany Academy game, they had given up just two goals.

So, by the end of this week the Voorheesville Blackbirds will know if they will become the new Colonial Council champions.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Quickstop

Assael remains optimistic despite record

By Bill Dixon

Despite a 6-5 record, Bethlehem boys' soccer Coach Zachary Assael remains optimistic about the team's chances of making Sectional playoffs, a prospect that will be ultimately determined within the Eagles' next four games.

The Eagles must have at least a .500 record to make the Sectionals.

This means that the team's performances for this past week, which included a tight loss to

Soccer

Colonie and a narrow win over Scotia, neither advance the Eagles' Sectional chances nor harm it.

"We're pretty confident about Sectionals," says Assael, who sees his team as being more than capable of winning at least two of the remaining four games. The toughest competition is expected

from Burnt Hills, Guilderland and Niskayuna. Much to the appreciation of Bethlehem fans, Mohonasen, whose soccer program is understood to be somewhat less than intimidating, is one of the final teams BC will face.

But Tuesday's game with Colonie was not like a game against Mohonasen would be. Colonie had earned a formidable reputation as being one of the most powerful offensive teams around.

The first half saw the Eagles fighting hard to keep their own, though unable to gain control of the field for any extended period of time. Bethlehem was, however, able to tie the score at the end of

first half at 1-1. The rest of the game became progressively more lopsided in Colonie's favor, with Bethlehem's defensive efforts proving to be even less effective than before. While Sean McDermott's goal during the first half had been enough to match Colonie, BC's Mark Petherbridge's goal was not enough to carry BC through the second half as Colonie beat the Eagles 4-2.


"They had a very strong forward who seems to create things for his team" said Assael, "defensively, we just weren't as strong."

Saturday's match with Scotia was even closer. Neither team

was able to dominate play for very long, though each was, at times, able to significantly pressure the other. The score remained 0-0 throughout the game until BC senior Tim McDermott drove a shot past the Scotia goalie in the final 19 seconds. The victory was particularly ironic in that Queensbury defeated BC the previous week the same way.

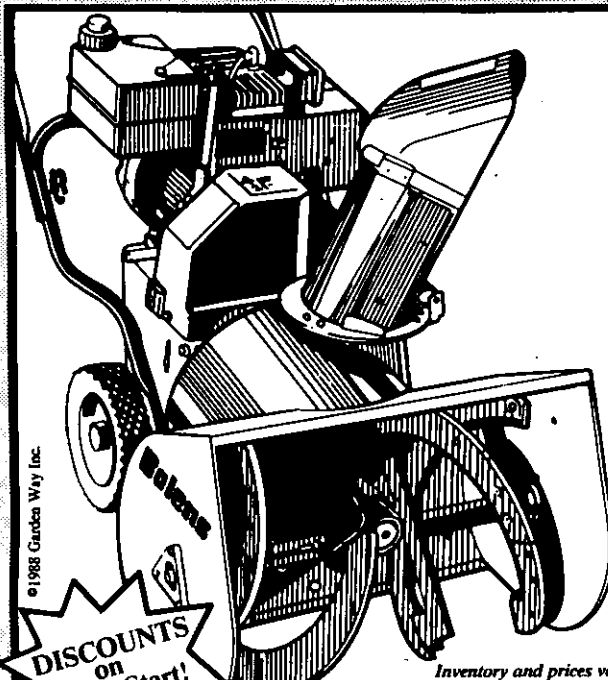
"Scotia played very well. We didn't go after the ball as hard as they did, but, defensively we played it out and we just didn't give up" said Assael.

Yesterday the team was scheduled to travel to Burnt Hills and tomorrow they are scheduled to face Guilderland at home.




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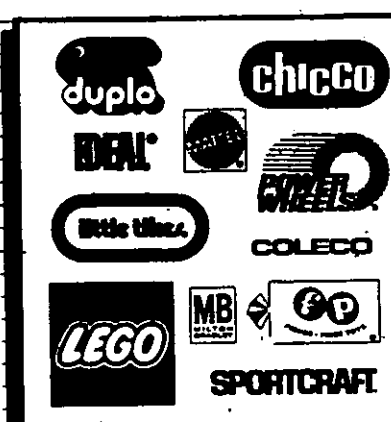
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Hammer-ing win

BC junior takes county crown

By John Bellizzi III

Bethlehem Central junior Julie Hammer set the pace for all of BC's cross-country runners last week by winning two races, including the Kiwanis-sponsored Albany County Invitational.

After Friday's race at the State University at Albany, Hammer was crowned Albany County champion after she overtook defending champion Roberta Chilinski of Shaker 50 yards from the finish line of the 3.1 mile course to win the girls' varsity race in 18:56. Hammer, in her fifth season as a BC cross-country runner, is the second in her family to win this prestigious event, her brother Pete garnered the boys' varsity championship in 1983.

Hammer's victory at the invitational last Friday was her second of the week. Last Tuesday

at Tawasentha Park, Hammer took first place in a dual meet race against Guilderland and Scotia.

The rest of BC's small girls' varsity cross-country team fared well last Friday also. Kathy Saba, another junior in her fifth season and girls' varsity captain, placed 23rd. Bethlehem's other two female runners, seventh grader Kelly Walsh and eighth grader Annette Cashin, finished 27th and 32nd respectively.

BC's boys' cross-country team ran well at the Albany County meet also. The Eagles finished sixth out of nine teams with 142 team points. Mike Kimelberg took 15th place for the Eagles in 16:24, 1:15 faster than his time in last year's meet. Boys' captain Chris Engstrom took 17th place, and Brook Tarbell placed 30th. 39th place went to Anthony Scisci, and

Tom Seagle finished 51st. Jason Wilkie and Ken Watson placed 52nd and 54th for BC.

BC's record moved to 4-4 as they defeated Scotia and fell to Guilderland at Tawasentha last week.

As expected, the Dutchmen dominated the race, defeating the Eagles 15-47. Bethlehem easily disposed of Scotia's incomplete team, with Kimelberg, Engstrom, Tarbell, Scisci and Seagle all finishing before Scotia's first runner. Wilkie beat out the Tartans' second man and Watson outran Scotia's third runner.

Bethlehem was scheduled to wrap up their 1988 dual meet campaign yesterday, with Niskayuna and Colonie travelling to BCHS to face the Eagles on their home course.

Blackbirds outpaced by tougher Ravena squad

By Zack Kendall

In the Colonial Council Cross Country meet last Saturday at Mechanicville, the Voorheesville Blackbirds gave a strong performance in a meet which was, as expected, dominated by the ever-powerful Ravena squad.

In the varsity boys' race of 36 starters, the Birds' runners established themselves as competitive in a closely contested meet. Chris Stevens, who has made his mark as a strong runner, finished 12th, with a time of 16:22. Derrek Moak was 13th, Bob Sarr 14th, Stephen Csiza 20th, Dave Mistretta

30th, Dave Lancor 33rd, and Jeff Pierro 34th. The Birds dropped to 0-5, but still got some respectable performances from Dorinda Gifford, Amy Sangiorgi, Rachael Kelch, Alexandra Kinnear, and Carnella Walker.

Coach Ken Kirik was pleased with the overall performance of Voorheesville last Saturday. "I was glad to see us run the way we did, even up against some tough teams," he said.

The Birds' next Colonial Council meet is next Tuesday at home against Cohoes.

BC golfers Sectional bound

By Shannon Perkins

The Bethlehem golf team managed an 8-4 victory over Guilderland and a 7.5-4.5 defeat over Shenendehowa last Tuesday in a dual match at the Normanside Country Club to begin a strong week of play.

The low scorer for the Guilderland match was BC's Mike Gertsberg with a 39.

The Eagles hosted Shenendehowa to avenge a previous defeat by beating the Plainsmen. Low score was shot by BC's Matt Young with a two-over-par 37.

The golfers finished out the week in the cold at the Town of Colonie Golf Course, where they slipped by Colonie by a score of 6.5-5.5. Brad Hall sunk a 100-foot chip shot to win his match and provide the winning margin. Young shot the low score of 40 in the cold and wind.

The Eagle golfers ended their season with an outstanding record of 14-4, and will compete on Tuesday at Northway Heights in the Class A Sectionals. The winners of the tournament will play on Wednesday against the top golfers from the B and C-D

tournament. The low 12 scorers on Tuesday will play on Wednesday. From this group, a team of the low nine will be selected to represent Section II in the state tournament in June at Cornell University.

Dolphins slate registration

Fall/Winter registration for the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club will continue on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays through Oct. 27 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem High School pool.

The club is dedicated to the promotion of competitive swimming in a safe and supportive environment for the youth of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District. The Dolphins are affiliated with United States Swimming, the national federation of organized amateur swimming.

For information, please call Hal Patrick at 438-2924 or Lynne Lenhardt at 439-7704.

Voorheesville girls need 1 for Sectionals

By Kevin Taylor

After going 3-0 this week, the Voorheesville girl's varsity soccer team moved within one victory of their season-long goal of earning a Sectional bid.

The Ladybirds opened the week with a non-league game against 8-1 Schohairie. The Blackbirds jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 4-0 victory behind a hat trick from freshman Nicole Solomos, a goal by Carey Donohue and two assists from Lynn Meade. The Ladybirds totally dominated their host, outshooting them 14-4. Goalie Donna Zautner had to make only 3 saves.

On Wednesday, the Blackbirds paid a visit to Schalmont. The Birds rallied from a 1-0 deficit at halftime to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Donohue and Meade. The defense hung tough and held off several Schalmont flurries for the final 22 minutes. Zautner made 28 saves in this impressive come-from-behind victory.

On Friday, the Ladybirds played host to a very weak Cohoes team. Solomos scored twice (giving her 16 points for the season) and Meade once to give the Blackbirds a 3-1 win in a game where they outshot Cohoes 37-5. Zautner had to make only two saves, both in the first half, as the Ladybirds held the Tigers to just one shot in the second half.

With these three wins, the Blackbirds need only to beat a weak Ravena team on Tuesday or Watervliet on Thursday. These two games are the last two league games for the Birds before they finish up their season with a non-league game with Catskill.

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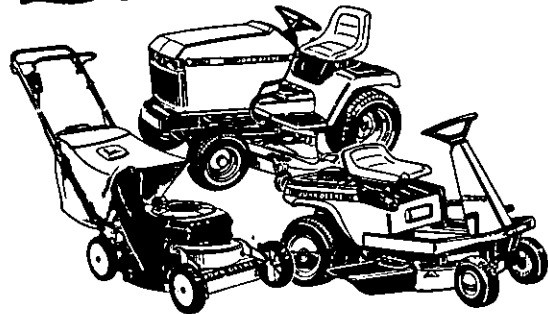
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Indians overpowered by Academy, 20-8

Cadets dominate RCS offense

By Mark Stuart

Sometimes the difference between a good day and a bad day is the attitude you have toward that day, no matter how bad the day may turn out.

Some things you have no control over, so you discipline yourself to stick to the game plan. No matter what.

That's what the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team did Saturday as they lost to larger and dominating Albany Academy, 20-8.

Despite the loss, the Indians have nothing to be ashamed of.

Football

They still maintain a .500 overall record and still have a chance of finishing the season with a winning record.

Coach Gary Vanderzee had his work cut out for as his small, but quick, squad as they took on the number two team in the Colonial Conference, second only to the undefeated Watervliet Cannoneers. Bringing a 3-2 overall record into the game, the Indians hoped to

play their game and assume a David and Goliath spirit as well.

Albany Academy drew first blood in the first quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Mike Cinquino. It may have been a first score for the Cadets, but the Indians only allowed a field goal and held tough through the rest of the quarter.

Academy took control in the second quarter by scoring 10 points on a 40-yard run by Matt Owens and a 26-yard Cinquino field goal. Closing out the half, the Indians were held to 22 total yards offensively, while they gave up 146.

Coming out of the locker room, VanDerzee fired up his offense like the Indians were used to when they were winning. The defense forced Academy back to their own 14. After that, it took five plays for RCS running back Bob O'Neill broke to break through on a three-yard run.

Unfortunately, it would be all the Cadet defense would spare. Academy answered with a Nick Brignola touchdown to make the score 20-8.

In the end, RCS gained only 33 yards rushing and 21 yards passing for a 54-yard total on the day, their worst offensive showing of the season. The Indians were stingy in turnovers, coughing the ball up once. They weren't so stingy with penalties, giving up a total of 40 yards.

For Academy, the Cadets

gained 236 yards on the ground and 39 passing for a total of 275 yards. They also gave up one turnover, a fumble recovered by Wes Cudzey; but they surrendered only 15 yards to the little yellow flag.

What may have hurt the Indians so much was the fact that O'Neill was held to only 25 yards on 11 carries for a 2.3 yard average. A.J. Nunziato ran for 10 yards on five attempts for a two yard average.

The Indians now stand at 3-2 in the Colonial Conference and 3-3 overall. They face Schalmont Saturday at 1:30 at Schalmont. Schalmont has slipped to fourth in the conference after losing to Watervliet and Mohonasen defeated Voorheesville to take third in the standings. The Indians will move ahead of Schalmont in the standings with a win on Saturday.

Guilderville streak intact

The Guilderville varsity girls' swim team is riding high as they bring their undefeated dual meet record to the end of the regular season with Sectionals not far behind.

The only time the girls didn't take first place honors was when they placed fifth out of 12 teams at the Hew Hartford Invitational meet in Utica Sept. 24. "Us coming in fifth in that invitational was a real feather in our cap," said Guilderville Swim Coach Larry Dedrick.

Perhaps the exposure to the more competitive schools made the girls hungry for big dual meet

wins. Before the invitational, the Guilderville girls defeated Niskayuna 53-23. Since the invitational, the girls defeated Shaker on Sept. 28, 39-37; walked away with honors at a double-dual meet at Albany High on Oct. 3 by defeating Albany High, 54-24 and Johnstown, 42-32; beat Troy on Oct. 5, 42-38, by winning the last last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay; downed Queensbury on Oct. 7, 43-33. The girls most recent win came Friday when they defeated Burnt Hills, 83-73.

"Friday's meet was very exciting; we went up against a big school in a six-lane pool and won a close battle," Dedrick said.

Dedrick said the team has been strengthened by the presence of three new swimmers, Jenny Houle, Lea Foster and Pam Dixon. "They're all coming through for us," Dedrick said of the three eighth graders.

He added that the veterans have provided strong and steady performances that he expects will lead the team to a possible 13-0 dual meet season. Leading the seasoned swimmers are Cathy Jo Dedrick, Angela Washburn and Becky Hilton (all of whom have competed at the intersectional state competition,) Nicole Leach, Stacy Miller and Maggie Dintz.

Four take Oneonta honors

By taking home five first place awards, Mary Lou Schulz of Delmar led the way on Oct. 9 at the 17th Annual Leatherstocking Open Masters Swim Meet at Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Over 70 Masters Swimmers, ages 23 to 78, came from New York, Vermont, and Massachusetts competed

Local results of the meet for the Adirondack District Masters Swim Team (45-49 age) were: Mary Lou Schulz (45-49 age

group), first place, 200-yard freestyle, 2:54.74— first place, 200-yard backstroke, 3:20.25— first place, 200-yard butterfly, 3:39.89— first place, 200-yard individual medley, 3:24.85— first place, 100-meter butterfly 1:43.05.

Nancy Scholes (45-49 age group), first place, 50-yard backstroke, 47.43— first place, 100-yard backstroke, 1:43.49— second place, 200-yard backstroke, 3:44.16.

Kathy Meany (30-34 age group) first place, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:35.03— second place, 50-yard breaststroke, 43.76— second place, 50-yard freestyle, 33.39— second place, 500-yard freestyle, 7:35.82.

Eileen Daugherty (25-29 age group) first place, 50-yard backstroke, 43.27— third place 100-yard individual medley, 1:22.89— second place 200-yard freestyle, 2:38.06.

CHP offers effective parenting course

The Community Health Plan in Delmar will be offering a nine-week Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Course, beginning Monday, Oct. 24, at the CHP Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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Asbestos liability concerns districts

By Sal Prividera Jr.

School districts are becoming concerned about their legal liability if a student were to have an asbestos-related illness resulting from exposure to the substance in a school building — and district employees appointed to oversee asbestos work are concerned about their personal liability.

"School districts have had difficulty finding someone to serve as (Local Education Agency) designee," said Henry Sobota, deputy counsel for the New York State School Boards Association. "A lot of (district employees) don't want the assignment because of liability concerns."

"Their fear of lawsuits is not totally unfounded, but it is exaggerated."

Under the federal Asbestos

Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) of 1988, school districts are required to appoint a Local Education Agency designee to oversee all asbestos monitoring and abatement work. AHERA regulations require school districts to test for asbestos and develop a management plan for handling any found in district buildings.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, Voorheesville and Bethlehem Central school districts have all appointed designees to oversee abatement and monitoring.

Districts could face negligence lawsuits over the failure to warn the student of the presence of asbestos or from their failure to abate a hazard, said Sobota.

Employees who develop an asbestos-related illness such as mesothelioma, a cancer of the

tissues lining the abdominal and chest cavities, would be covered by workers compensation. Most lawsuits would be filed by non-employees who are exposed while in the building, primarily students.

School employees have the right to be indemnified from the costs of a lawsuit by the school district. In addition, the school boards association has been recommending that districts adopt a resolution under state Public Officers Law Section 18 "to enhance indemnification in case of a lawsuit." The additional coverage allows for employees to know they are indemnified and that attorney's fees to be paid, he said. Under the basic indemnity law, employees do not know they are indemnified until the end of a lawsuit and they have to prove

they were "acting in good faith," he said.

Sobota said the school district would be more likely to be sued than the designee. "Individuals are rarely sued over this. Plaintiffs don't want an individual for the jury to sympathize with," he said. He said usually companies or similar entities are sued because there is less of a sympathy factor and they have the ability to pay.

Sobota said the standards set by AHERA can be used as guidelines to determine negligence, but added that negligence is "usually a question for a jury."

"Failure to follow safety standards could be used to find negligence," he said. However, it is the court's discretion to allow the guidelines to be used, he said.

"There is certainly the potential for being sued or found liable," he said. If the school district or the designee were found to be liable, they would be responsible for medical costs as well as an award for pain and suffering, Sobota said.

The costs of a settlement could be high since the medical costs in most cancer cases is substantial. This poses the potential problem of how to pay for a settlement. Many insurance companies do not cover asbestos and some exclude any type of environmental claim, Sobota said. "School districts will be left hanging out there, if they can't get coverage." Currently, an anti-trust lawsuit filed by the attorneys-general of several states against insurance companies is pending.

State historian to speak at library

A talk and discussion about the Bill of Rights will be presented by state historian, Dr. Paul Scudiere, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will highlight events in New York from the state ratification of the Constitution in 1788, to the state legislature's ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1790.

For information call 439-9314.

Village Volunteers to hold open house

The Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps will hold an open house for the recruitment of new members on Sunday, Oct. 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Ages 10 through adult are welcome to join the corps and no previous experience is necessary.

For information call 439-7023.

Elsmere Auxiliary raising funds

The Elsmere Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary is selling a number of items to raise money for its charity fund.

The auxiliary is selling the "Entertainment '89" discount book, fruitcakes and cutlery. A raffle for an Afgan blanket is also being held.

For information call 439-5321.

Delmar Progress Club schedules fall dinner

The annual fall dinner of the Delmar Progress Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Colonie Country Club, Rt. 85A, in Voorheesville.

Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The entertainment will be "Desert Places," featuring dances of North Africa and the Middle East.

Members of the club can make reservations by calling 439-1370.

Carter promoted

Rose Carter of Selkirk was recently promoted to RN II status at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy. She is an operating room nurse at the hospital.

RCS report

(From Page 1)

District Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Angelo Rosato, who is the district's Local Education Agency designee, said the area has been put under limited access until the removal can be accomplished.

With removal required in only one area, Rosato said the district was "blessed" having had few asbestos-caontaining building materials used during the construction of its buildings.

Additionally, the high school was found to have asbestos containing floor tiles.

The Becker and Coeymans Elementary Schools were found to have vinyl-asbestos floor tiles and asbestos thermal insulation on piping and fixtures above drop ceilings. The Becker building has a hot-water tank with asbestos insulation.

Lewis said the asbestos containing materials were not "in a friable state" when they were examined. "They do not pose any immediate problem."

The district will further consider removal of the insulation, he said, but until that time the areas will be monitored.

The Ravena Elementary School

has vinyl-asbestos floor tiles and asbestos insulation on pipe chases and fixtures, Rosato said. He said there is limited access to the areas and no one can enter them without his permission. He said proper equipment such as respirators must be used when working the areas.

Vinyl-asbestos floor tiles were found in the junior high school, Lewis said, adding that piping also has asbestos insulation.

The district's bus garage, the former Jericho Elementary School, which is used as a warehouse and the Board of Education building were all found to have asbestos insulation on piping.

Lewis said if a floor tile were chipped or broken "it would be handled by someone who can legal handle asbestos." School district personnel with proper training, mandated by AHERA, can perform minor repairs in areas containing asbestos. Maintenance workers at RCS have not been trained and the district does not have all the necessary equipment, so any work with asbestos will be done by contractors, he said.

Two of the district's maintenance workers have completed the AHERA mandated asbestos awareness program and training will be provided for other staff members, Lewis said.



The Village Stage will perform in Woody Allen's *Don't Drink The Water* at the Bethlehem Town Hall Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. A matinee Oct. 30 is at 2 p.m.

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Bethlehem Democrats announce leaders

Democratic Town Chairman Arthur M. Brown has named the following campaign coordinators for the Town of Bethlehem: Tom Hedderman, Dukakis for President; Barbara Shields, McNulty for Congress; Allan Kolodny, Nolan for State Senate, and Mike Bergan, Tobin for Family Court Judge.

Anyone who wishes to contribute or volunteer, may call the Bethlehem Democratic Headquarters at 475-1749.

Women Republicans set card party, fashion show

The Bethlehem Women's Republican Club will hold its annual Card Party and Fashion Show at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions will be from Barbizon, Wolf Rd., Colonie, and hair and makeup will be by Orlo of Delmar.

Tickets are \$5, and may be purchased from officers, district chairmen or at the door.

For information call 439-5636.

Bethlehem Historical Association meets

There will be a slide show and lecture on "Antique Silver," on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., at the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk.

For information call 436-8289.

Head injury association to begin project

The New York State Head Injury Association is seeking traumatically brain injured children to participate in a federally sponsored research project.

The children should be between ages three and six and be residents of the Bethlehem Central School District. The project may result in a program targeted for the special learning requirements of brain injured children being started in Bethlehem.

For information call 434-3168.

Covered dish party set for Recovery Inc.

Recovery Inc., self-help organization, will hold its annual covered dish party, at the Schenectady Salvation Army, 22 Lafayette St., Schenectady, on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The party starts at 6:30 p.m., and admission is \$2. For information call 346-8595.

Children of alcoholics is topic of lecture

On Sunday, Oct. 23, at the First United Church in Delmar, Rev. Dr. John Kamaras, director of pastoral care at St. Peter's Hospital, will present a lecture entitled, "Adult Children of Alcoholics: A Perspective," at 11 a.m.

Information about the program may be obtained by calling 454-1603.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your Mastercard or Visa.

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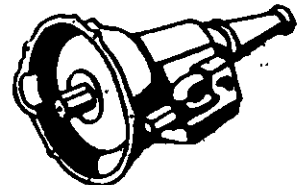
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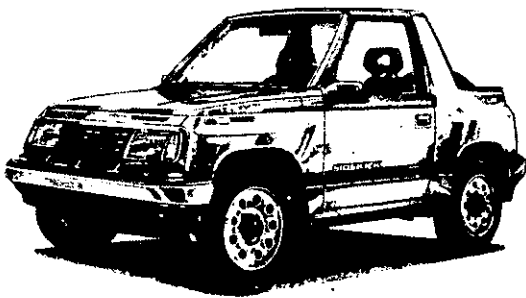
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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
PLANNING BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK, WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988, at 7:30 P.M., IN THE AUDITORIUM AT TOWN HALL, 445 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR, NEW YORK, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING PROGRESS IN THE ROUTE 9W CORRIDOR STUDY. ALL INTERESTED GROUPS AND CITIZENS ARE HEREBY INVITED TO ATTEND.

KENNETH J. RINGLER, JR.
CHAIRMAN,
PLANNING BOARD

October 11, 1988
(October 19, 1988)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the installation of Asphalt Concrete Paving at the Town of Bethlehem Fire Training Facility located at Center Lane in Elsmere, including the furnishing and supplying of all labor, material and equipment.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of November, 1988, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
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TOWN CLERK
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(October 19, 1988)

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Obituaries

Dorothy M. Shaffer

Dorothy May Shaffer of Delmar, an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, died Tuesday in Saratoga Hospital. She was 61.

A native of Conway, Arkansas, she graduated from the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Central Illinois. She was a librarian at the University of Central Illinois for several years.

She had been a resident of the Capital District for about 28 years. A member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, she was active in many church organizations, including the Volunteer Missions in Puerto Rico and St. Croix. She was a life member of the United Methodist Women's Society.

She was also active in the community as a staff member of the Tri-Village Directory in Bethlehem and as part of the parents group of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were through the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Dr. John R. Richardson

John R. Richardson of Delmar, 85; died Oct. 8 in Warren, Mich.

Richardson was the husband of the late Ruth Morgan Richardson, and father of Mabel Keller of Warren, Michigan and William A. Richardson of Springfield, Va. He

is also survived by four grandchildren.

Private services were held at the Applebee Funeral Home. Richardson was buried in Amenia, N.Y.

Roger Bradford Holmes

Roger Holmes, a retired research chemist with 40 years of service with DuPont Chemicals in Wilmington, Del., died Thursday. He had lived with his wife, Alice, in Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, Slingerlands, since his retirement.

He was father of Jane Pape of Delmar, Judith Atkinson of Bellevue, Wash., Wendy Mason of Wheaton, Ill., Elizabeth Lamson of Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Frederick Wilson of Hershey, Pa. He is also survived by his brother, Malcolm Holmes of Long Meadow, Mass., 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Bridgewater, Mass., with arrangements by Hearley and Sons funeral home. Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Sadie Urschel

Sadie Curcurito Urschel of Delmar, wife of George Urschel Sr., died Thursday in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. She was 57.

She is survived by her mother, Concetta Curcurito, and her children Donna Piel and Michael J. Urschel of Delmar, George Urschel of Loudonville and Thomas R. Urschel of New Jersey. She is also survived by her brother, Charles Curcurito, and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday morning at St. James Church, with funeral arrangements from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home.

Donations may be offered to the American Cancer Society's Albany County Unit.

Doris Johnson

Doris M. Platt Johnson, wife of Chester P. Johnson of Delmar, died Oct. 13 in Albany Medical Center. She was 61.

A native of Amsterdam, N.Y., where she had worked as a secretary for the John E. Larrabee Department Store, she moved to Delmar with her husband and became an information processing specialist for the State University at Albany. She was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church.

She is survived by her husband; her son Chester P. Johnson Jr. of Waterford and her step-daughter, Sally Fletcher of Gloversville. She is also survived by her sister, Emily Olechowski and her mother, Doris Fuchs of Gloversville.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Applebee Funeral Home. Donations may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

Dorothea Bacon

Dorothea Ratcliffe Bacon, 80, of Hampshire, England, died Oct. 12 in Memorial Hospital in Albany. She was the mother of Christine Wickman of Glenmont, whom she was visiting, and Nigel Bacon of Hampshire, England; and the wife of Roger Bacon, also of Hampshire.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany. Arrangements were made through the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Oct. 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident
Oct. 7	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle Accident
Oct. 8	Ravena Rescue	Personal Injury
Oct. 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 9	Delmar Fire Department	Gas Leak
Oct. 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Oct. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Oct. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Oct. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

The members of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance express their sincere thanks to the members of the Delmar Rescue Squad for handling their calls while the ambulance was out of service.

The Slingerlands Fire Dept. will host a haunted house on Halloween, Oct. 31, at the firehouse on New Scotland Road. All are welcome.

The Elsmere Fire Co. will sponsor a haunted house on Halloween, Oct. 31. The event will be held at the firehouse on Poplar Drive in Elsmere. All are welcome.

The Elsmere Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary will once again be selling Entertainment Books. For information contact Connie Rukwid at 439-5321.

The top bowlers for the Elsmere Fire Co. were: Ken Blodgett, 222; Bill Webb, 579, and Betty Reagan 178-445.

Fire Fighters Corner, Isabel Glastetter 439-2627

Walter H. Kositzka

Services were held Sept. 26 for Walter H. Kositzka of Delmar, who died Sept. 29 after a long illness.

He was formerly a maintenance man for the Bethlehem Central School District. He was a board

member of the C. P. Center for the Disabled and an honorary member of the Slingerlands Fire Company. He also belonged to the Grotto No. 20 Enchanted Lantern Club and Post 6776 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a parishioner of Faith Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, and several cousins.

Services were held at Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont, followed by burial in Graceland Cemetery. Arrangements by E.J.C. Dascher and Sons funeral home.

Vehicle emissions testing offered

The state and the American Lung Association are offering free vehicle emissions test through the end of the week at the Northway Mall in Colonie.

The test will determine if vehicles meet pollution control standards and are working properly. The two-minute tests can be done from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 21.



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Weekly Crossword

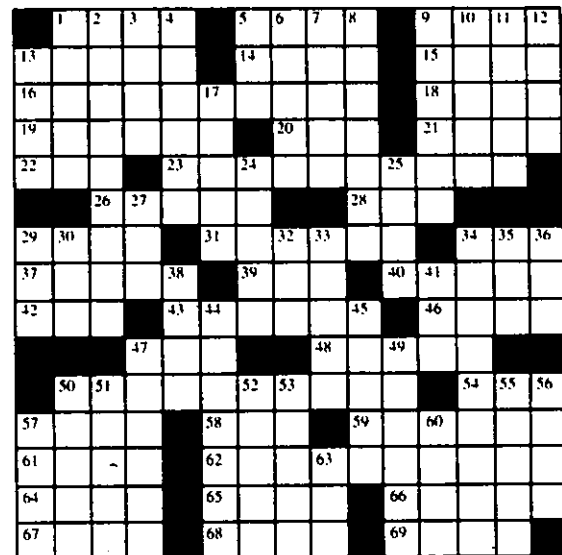
"A NEW YORK STATE OF MIND" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

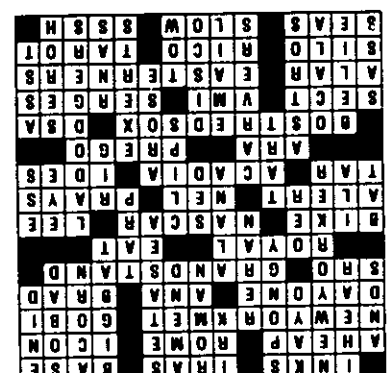
- Snobbish
- Isinglass
- Town near Rochester
- Ringo
- Formerly Persia
- Famous fiddler
- East of Queens (2 wds)
- Past
- Diagram
- Also
- Promise
- Alias
- Borscht belt locale
- Sample
- Environ. Prot. Agcy.
- Spumanti
- Northern Westchester town
- Knickerbocker's league
- Be prepared
- Negative prefix
- St. Bonaventure locale
- Met follower
- Seas
- Has
- Broadway sign
- Solidarity
- City on the Hudson
- 1, 3, 5, 7 sp.
- Prong
- Born
- Dine on caviar (2 wds)
- Minor
- Cayuga Lake town
- Furniture piece
- Bare
- Cake decorators
- Son of Zeus
- Rock sub.
- Middle pts.

Down

- Barrel holder
- Minut's purchase
- Encourage
- Tammy
- Wire measure
- Angry
- Law
- Allegheny County town
- Lake Erie beach town
- Bribable
- Speak pompously
- Preceeds "ing"
- It could be a mixed up lass!
- Old tars
- Sierra or Mamma
- facto
- Help
- Speak Sandy!
- Ocean
- Flightless bird
- Watching paint dry
- Gotham inhabitant (2 wds)
- Place off limits
- Respond to ques.
- Olden days
- He had a salty wife
- Crystal city
- Scott
- New York strips



Last Week's Solution





Kerrie Schurr and Bill Longabauch

Bill Longabauch marries

Kerstin Theresa Schurr, daughter of J. Michael and Karen Schurr of Seattle, Wash., and William John Robert Longabauch, son of Robert and Mary Bee Longabauch of Delmar, were married Sept. 18 at the McKay Chapel, Lakeside School, with the Rev. Jane Boyajian officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln High School, Seattle, Wash., holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington at Seattle and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota

at Minneapolis. She is employed as an environmental engineer by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, earned a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He is a student at the University of Washington.

The couple will reside in Seattle, Wash.

Flansburg-Sager

Mr. and Mrs. William Flansburg of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Brett Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sager of West Cossackie.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, is employed by the state police as a keyboard specialist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Cossackie-Athens High School and is employed by the state police as a clerk.

A Sept. 23, 1989, wedding is planned.

Martin-Glass

Mrs. Barbara Van Schoik of Albany and Mr. Ronald Osborne of Feura Bush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne K. Martin of Feura Bush, to Gregory O. Glass, son of Mrs. Irene Glass of Hendersonville, N.C., and the late Oliver Glass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is attending Hudson Valley Community College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Massapequa High School, is employed by the O.D. Heck Developmental Center.

A July 15, 1989, wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Edgar III

Clement Edgar III marries

Pamela Jean Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stubbs Jr. of Canandaigua, and Clement Barclay Edgar III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Edgar Jr. of Glenmont, were married July 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Jeanne Fitzpatrick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Mitchell, Kimberly Herendeen and Janet Hunt. Robert Jeleschew was best man, and ushers were James Edgar, brother of the bridegroom, Christopher Pulsifer and Mark Randolph. The readers were Timothy Edgar and Gregory Stubbs.

The bride is a graduate of Canandaigua Academy and Russell Sage College. She is employed as a physical therapist by the State of Rhode Island.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School,

earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an ensign in the U.S. Navy and is attending Surface Warfare School in Newport, R.I.

After a wedding trip to Bethany Beach, Delaware, the couple will reside in Newport, R.I.

SENIOR CITIZENS



Registration is now open for the December class of the 55 Alive driving course, sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The course is open to anyone 50 years or older. Individuals who complete the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Early registration is encouraged due to a limited class size. To register for \$10 call the Senior Services Office at 439-4955, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A volunteer recognition day sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Bethlehem Public Library from 10 to 11 a.m. Over 100 volunteers who served the elderly in the community will be honored.

Rt. 9W study to be reviewed

The Bethlehem Town Planning Board will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the current progress on the Rt. 9W corridor study.

For information call 439-4955.



Community Corner

Pancake Breakfast

On Sunday, Oct. 23, Delmar residents will pull together and hold a pancake breakfast to benefit the Regional Food Bank of Albany.

The breakfast will be served at the American Legion Hall on Popular Dr. in Elmsmere, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 463-3544. Adults are asked to contribute \$3.50, seniors citizens can enjoy breakfast for \$3.00, children for \$2.50, and preschoolers can eat for free.

For more information call 463-3544.

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<p>Bridal Registry Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>	<p>Florist Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p>Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.</p>
<p>Receptions Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>	<p>Jewelers Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.</p>	<p>HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.</p>
<p>Invitations Johnson's Stationery 439-3168. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Accessories.</p>	<p>Photography Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.</p>	<p>Rental Equipment A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
<p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.</p>	<p>Honeymoon 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</p>	



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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland



Shufelt



Finnigan



McNulty



Nolan

One hot contest

In an otherwise quiet election year, New Scotland's town board has the town's political establishment in turmoil.

Page 1

Interviews with candidates for congress, state senate and the assembly.

Pages 8-12

RCS gets good news on asbestos

Page 1

But asbestos liability makes districts leery

Page 32

Bethlehem police to add officer

Page 3

Bethlehem debates water policy

Page 13