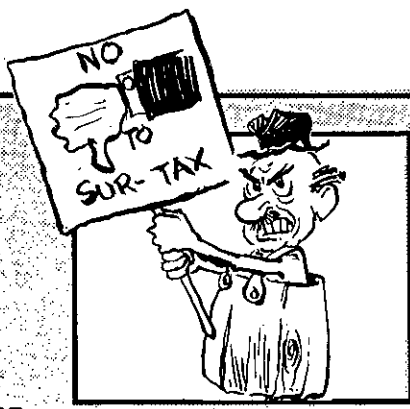


Senior surtax scrapped?

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High school sports

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October 11, 1989
Vol. XXXIV, No. 42

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

Will voters 'bite the bullet' for Democrats?

One candidate strategy put to test

By Mark Stuart

It's a whole new ballgame in what seems like an eternity since Bethlehem's Ken Ringler-Sue Ann Ritchko Sept. 12 primary.

Now, the new political battle revolves around the race for town board, and it's a political blaze that's just started to fire up.

Start with bullet voting. Democrat John Smolinsky is openly instructing voters how to bullet vote, which many Republicans say is unethical. They also concede that bullet voting puts their candidates, Charles Gunner and M. Sheila Galvin, at a disadvantage (see box).

Add to bullet voting news of a "Republicans for Smolinsky" fund-raiser at the home of Brian J. Danforth of Slingerlands this Friday. Danforth, vice president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, has already played an active role in the Republican primary.

Bullet voting

"To elect John Smolinsky, pull only one lever for town councilman (board) and not a second!" That's what Smolinsky's handouts tell voters.

"I think it's immoral," said Bernard Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee. "It's an attempt to disenfranchise people when you ask them to vote for one candidate when there's two votes open on the ballot."

It may seem immoral, but since no law can dictate how a person votes, it's very legal. Bullet voting is a numbers game. By voting only for Smolinsky, Democrats

eliminate votes for the Republicans. It lowers the voter tally for each GOP candidate and makes the independent vote — the second largest block of voters in Bethlehem — much more important.

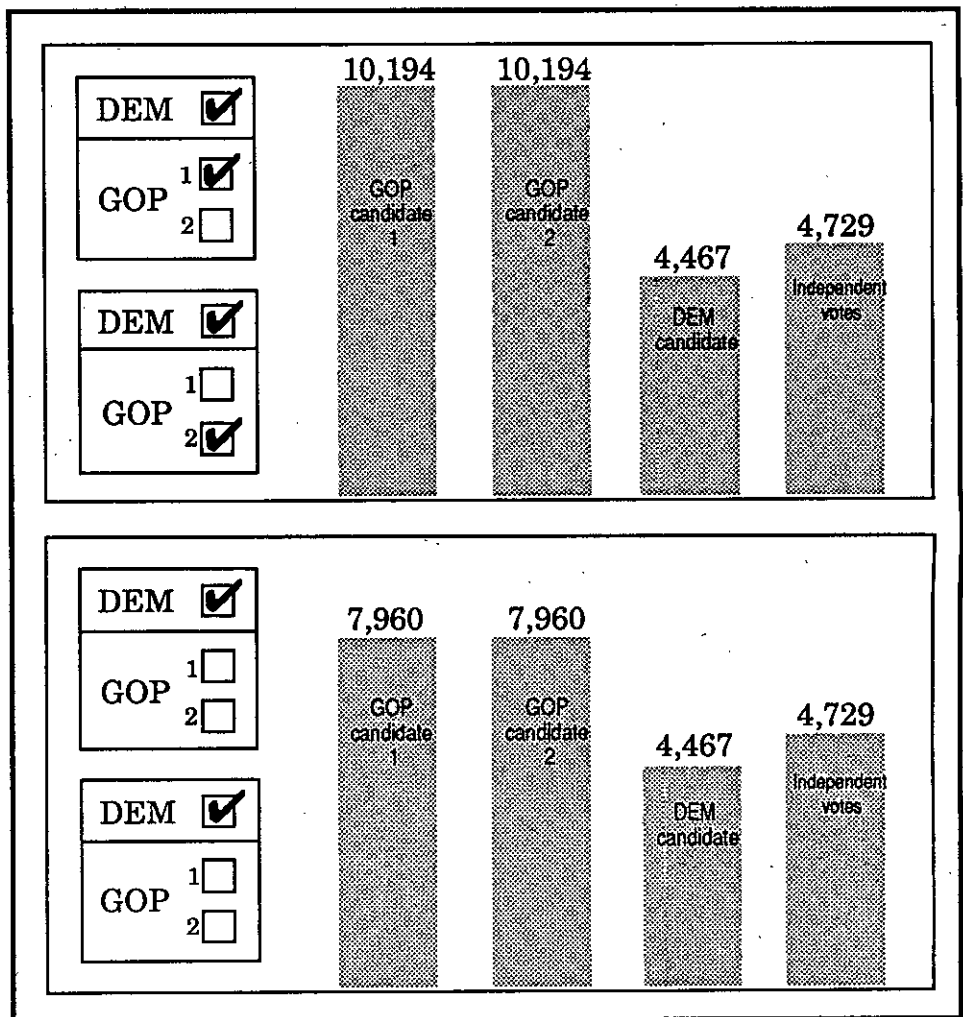
Kaplowitz said there is no reason why the Democrats have to compromise one of their votes. "They can run two candidates, there's no reason to think they couldn't find two Democrats in this town qualified to run for town board," he said.

In New Scotland, Michael Burns is the sole Democratic candidate for town board, running against incumbent Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten, the former superintendent of highways. The issue of bullet voting has not come up publicly in New Scotland.

It is fresh on the minds of Bethlehem Republicans. In 1987, the Democrats pulled an historic upset by landing Robert Burns a seat on the town board by only five votes. Burns defeated Thomas Scherer 4,881-4,876. Bullet voting was thought to have played a role in that victory. Republican candidate M. Sheila Galvin said that by bullet voting, the voter is shortchanging himself of a vote. "Hey, you lose your vote, it's throwing away a vote," she said.

In addition to the issue of bullet voting, there are other similarities to the 1987 race. Smolinsky, like Burns, attained recognition through highly-publicized community activism (Burns was very active in the fight to prevent the siting of

(Turn to Page 7)



The upper box shows that by straight voting, Democrats bolster the GOP candidates vote tally by 4,467 votes. The lower box shows that by bullet voting, the two GOP candidates' lead is lowered. The important vote becomes the Independent vote, shown at the far right. (Figures based on the 1988 enrollment and assumes strict party line voting.)

A volunteer in Hugo's wake

By Bill Cote

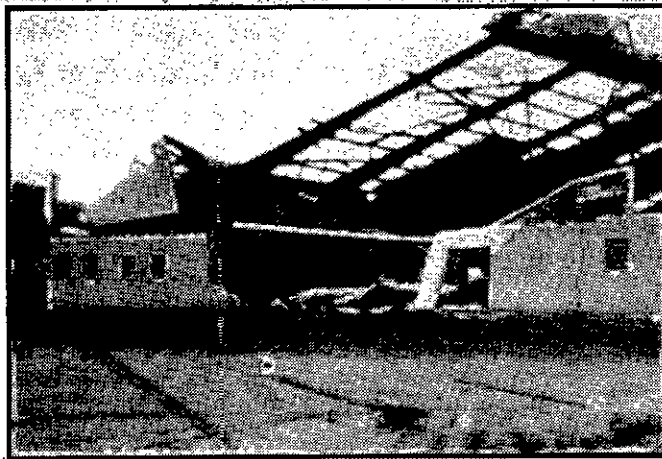
I wanted to stay in St. Croix. I felt vital there. But the work I did could never end in two weeks or even a year. A crew of 50 skilled roofers might be able to provide the Frederiksted area with basic shelter by Christmas. Maybe. The island might be returned to pre-Hugo conditions in two or three years.

Commerce will assist the populated areas such as Christiansted. Tourism is their lifeblood and low interest loans are available. But what will happen to the outlying areas? Power and phone service won't be restored to Frederiksted until after the New Year.

Voices from these islands are shy. They're a proud people. But their needs are just as great as on the mainland.

I remember struggling along the tree covered path with Mr. Nicholas to where his home once stood. He is a man of excellent spirit — typical of the islanders. But his shoulders fell as he saw the pile of boards and plywood and galvanized iron, twisted and tossed into a pile. Only the refrigerator remained within the foundation of his house.

"This is my house," he said, mocking himself as if he fully expected just what he saw. Missy, his black and white terrier, appeared suddenly from beneath the rubble — humble, her head down and wagging furiously. He dropped to one knee



Evidence of Hugo on St. Croix.

to welcome her and wept. As he held her tightly and spoke softly in Spanish, I knew just what he said, though I couldn't understand a word: "I thought I had lost everything, but I still have my good friend Missy."

(Turn to Page 3)

Airport sale aids county budget

By Patricia Dumas

County Executive James J. Coyne has proposed a 1990 county budget totaling approximately \$300 million with a \$26 million tax levy based on his assumption that the county legislature will approve the sale of the county airport to a private owner.

Coyne said he used a figure of \$17 million to subsidize "an otherwise grievous increase in the tax levy." He based his figure on the up-front payment of \$25.5 million, the amount the county would receive if the proposed British American/Lockheed sale goes through.

"It is now up to the county legislature to decide the future of the county airport and the size of the 1990 property tax levy," Coyne said.

(Turn to Page 3)

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3,000	345	255	180	165	105
5,000	575	425	300	275	175
10,000	1,150	850	600	550	350
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Cleaning up in Hugo's wake

County

(From Page 1)

While Mr. Nicholas took his own dinner from a bag for the dog, I looked around. He alone has many months of work ahead just to provide basic shelter for his wife and two adult children. I gave my only hammer to him; if I had 500 to distribute, it still wouldn't be enough.

And this is only one island in a chain.

I volunteered to go because I wanted to help the islanders. Here in Delmar I listened to and read hurricane updates, trying to understand the force of winds two and a half times faster than our national speed limit.

Thursday evening, Sept. 21, a public service announcement on WMHT called for volunteers to join with the Albany chapter of the Salvation Army in Virgin Islands recovery efforts. Twelve hours later I had broken 10 days of appointments and work schedule and was headed for JFK with 15 other Capital District volunteers — carpenters; electricians; a nurse; and a striking phone company employee — all concerned people who were able to break away. One of the officers who coordinated the local effort here was Major Joseph Basset from Delmar.

When we arrived in St. Croix, we saw 50-foot yachts that had been tossed ashore like bathtub toys, their hulls ripped open. The boats rested in patio bars, restaurants and seaside homes. Masts reached from the harbor like periscopes from sunken ships.

Upon docking we waited as night began to fall. There was no electricity on the island. With a brigade of 50 volunteers, we moved 350 boxed tents onto the pier in 45 minutes. Then we caught our ride through the dark streets to the hotel.

After a night of water torture, where drips from the un-shingled roof skillfully found my forehead, we awoke to a sunny morning and our first view of the damage in a residential area of Christiansted.

Many volunteers set to work in a Red Cross soup kitchen, registering, cleaning, serving. Some set up portable generators, some explored, some adjusted to the environment slowly. A few of us dedicated the morning to clearing and cleaning our host's wreckage. The first day went fast. Curfew was from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and enforced by pairs of U.S. marshals dressed in black, carrying M-16s. U.S. Army Military Police worked with them. In the states we heard so much about the lawlessness in St. Croix. It was much worse. And what Hugo left, the looters took or wrecked.

With another Salvation Army volunteer, I wandered into a small market place. It was reduced to shards and scrap metal by looters. A middle-aged man, distinguished, looked down from above and became less tense when he read our white and red caps. He gave a nervous chuckle: "Guess we had a 24-hour sale," he said. "We're sold out."

I didn't see a single store in Christiansted that escaped the looters.

But Christiansted was comfortable, and there seemed to be more than adequate relief. I knew that elsewhere on the island people were in more serious need. Red Cross was establishing shelters on

the west end of the island, a poor community struck especially hard by Hugo. I left for Frederiksted with three Red Crossers.

My guess is that over 80 percent of the homes had major damage. Roofs were either partially or wholly missing. Wood structures, modular homes and house trailers were just missing from their foundations. Galvanized iron roofing wrapped like foil around anything still standing. A municipal water storage tank about 80 yards across was pulled back like a sardine can and crinkled by the force of the wind. The oldest banyan tree in the Caribbean was ripped from the ground in Frederiksted.

through the hallways at night. Conflicts were smoothed out after a few heated exchanges.

First the children and then the adults were available to help with chores. I was the candy man and a stick of gum or a Snickers bar was cool cash for a job well done. Once a day I would grab a handful of peppermint swirls and hand them out to those who looked like they needed them most.

We established a USDA food distribution program for the community and also set up a hot meal center which served over 1,000 meals a day.

Mrs. Martin, the school's cook, volunteered her regular kitchen staff to the shelter's service. They

made magic from rice and beans and USDA canned pork.

Once the shelter was running smoother, we were able to take BC graduate in college play Daniel H Kerness, son of Jules and Phoebe Kerness, of Delmar was in cast of *The Workroom*, performed recently at Ithaca College. He was also seen in *Fiddler-on-the-Roof*.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Kerness is an acting major at Ithaca College.

Slingerlands student in internship program Denise Jadick of Slingerlands is taking part in a communications internship this fall through State University at Oswego's Experience Based Education Program. The program places students in internships that allow them to earn college credit while garnering valuable real life experience. The Oswego Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Jadick.

JCA announces honors, high honors Junior College of Albany has announced the honors and high honors list for the spring semester. Sylvia Karian of Glenmont and Michael W. Reed of Delmar were named to the honors list.

The high honors list includes Dean David Decker and Lucretia Lynn Rathke of Voorheesville; Sandra Irene May, Delmar, and Lisa Pauly, Glenmont.

(From Page 1)

The \$26 million tax levy he calls for is "a modest increase of 23 cents per \$1,000, full-value, in the county's theoretical tax rate." The tax rate of \$3.70 per \$1,000, he went on, "is a very small percentage of the total when compared with city, town and school district taxes."

Coyne's critics have charged that the additional revenue is needed to subsidize the rising costs associated with the Knickerbocker Arena. Supporting that assertion will be "difficult," Coyne said, "since the debt service costs will be met by operating revenues and hotel tax collections."



Sgt. Leo (Pat) Dorsey, 27-year veteran of the Bethlehem Police Department, retired due to a medical disability resulting from an accident while on duty, April 15. During his career he received a bachelor's in criminal justice from Empire State College and the State University at Albany. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Virginia.

Voices from these islands are shy. They're a proud people. But their needs are just as great as on the mainland.

Each of us was silenced to see what we had thought of as permanent twisted and ripped from the ground. Debris was everywhere.

Alexandria Henderson Elementary School remained, though most of its roofing was in the parking lot. The brick structure housed 300 during the storm and about 60 were there the time we arrived.

Our first duties were to assess damages and sanitary conditions. We registered the residents and cleaned hallways and bathrooms for two days straight.

No plumbing, no water, no electricity, no phones, no skylights in the school. It was dark and smelled of sewage. Not a single toilet has been flushed in over a week. As we scrubbed each set of toilets and mopped floors and moved to the next, word spread. By the time we finished with the fourth set, the first two were filthy again.

Our shelter manager was more demanding than our volunteer attitudes permitted her to be. We resented hauling water from the cisterns to flush every toilet and withstanding the stench and splash while residents walked by or waited as we scrubbed for them.

The people resented being moved to one hallway from the rooms they had chosen. The teenagers especially resented not being able to have outside guests after dark, which made the curfew especially difficult to enforce.

As batteries died and new ones reached a premium, the portable tape players stopped echoing

Delmar man named fund-raising chair

Joseph P. Richardson Jr. of Delmar is the chair of the local fund-raising event for St. Lawrence University.

Richardson will host a regional alumni fund phonathon on Oct. 16 at Norstar Bank of Upstate New York, 69 State St., Albany, where he is senior vice president and leading officer.

During the event, volunteers will telephone St. Lawrence University alumni in the Albany area to solicit pledges. Money raised during the event will be used for annual costs at St. Lawrence, including scholarships, faculty salaries, campus events, and maintenance.

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'Plausible' parties

At the outset of 1989, *The Spotlight* published an editorial titled "An agenda for '89." In it, we named perhaps a dozen aspirations and goals which seemed reasonable to hope for in our towns this year.

Over the next few weeks, we plan to review most of those goals, and try to interpret them in the light of actual developments to date.

And this week we will begin with a timely topic for the election campaign season:

In our introduction to the year, our editorial observed that "We believe that as the 1989 contests shape up, it is important that the two major parties make certain to select the best available candidates.

"We hope that such nominees can strengthen the plausibility of the parties as such, together with their platforms — and thus diminish the temptation to campaign on personality, pro and con."

As we see it, the summer and fall have produced a mixed bag of developments. Campaigning that is both spirited and high-level is not easily carried out in areas that tend to be top-heavy in one party or another's favor.

The city of Albany, with the pathetic condition of the Republican party there, offers a sorry example of this principle. The suburban towns go in the opposite direction with relatively slight exception.

The Town of New Scotland is better balanced, and the competition there repeatedly shows this to be true. On the down side, however, is the impression that candidates there (and their supporters) sometimes get distracted by concerns that are less than central to the welfare of the town.

Whatever the campaign rhetoric, New Scotland is one of the few municipalities in this area where the term "bipartisan" has real meaning. The ability of the two parties to govern together is likely to remain an important consideration.

Bethlehem's voters have been more likely to have blander campaigns — and candidates — though the emergence two years ago of an electable Democrat has sharpened rivalry. This year's Republican primary was, in general, carried off admirably by the two opponents, though some supporters occasionally got carried away in their zeal.

The Democrats' strategy (apparently man-

Editorials

dated by circumstances) which failed to produce a full ticket does not speak well for their prospects, even if it may turn out to produce one more electable person for town office. The town's Democrats, among all parties in our towns, come closest to flunking that "plausibility" test in our earlier editorial mentioned.

If the Democrats continue to take the position that they will be nothing more than a "loyal opposition" they at least have the obligation to come up with some broad-based issues and ideas. Fortunately, the town board candidates from both parties appear to be capable of that.

At the county level, we are encouraged that at least one contest — the race for county sheriff between two non-incumbents — is being pursued with vigor and appears to be getting the attention it deserves. The Republicans still have a long way to go if they are to present a credible slate for the county legislature and county executive races coming up in the next several years.

The Democrats in Colonie, where historically the situation of the minority party is most dismal of all, at least filled out a ticket respectably enough. Their efforts to grasp useful issues, on the other hand, seem strained and slightly less than credible. They do, however, deserve credit for making the effort and maintaining that desired plausibility to an open-minded voter. Holding virtually all the face cards, the Republicans can afford to stroll the high road.

As our previous editorial argued, we advocate a political diversity that will strengthen the true two-party system and a resulting competition that, in the end, will enhance governmental decision-making and performance.

Among the advantages of strength within the parties is that it tends to cushion the impact of groups that exist to promote their one-issue agendas. However commendable their goals, such groups should not dominate the political agenda to the exclusion of broader-based issues — and cannot if the parties have their own bases of support.

Smolinsky assets for board reviewed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have had letters published in *The Spotlight* dealing with some complex subjects such as comprehensive planning, moratorium, and citizen participation. But, with this letter I have the pleasure of simply stating why I have committed my time and energies to help elect John Smolinsky to the Bethlehem Town Board as the Democratic candidate Nov. 7.

First, working with John on community activities over the past few years I know that he is honest and a person of high integrity. To me this is, and should be the number one consideration to get my vote and support.

Second, John Smolinsky was there when the people of Bethlehem needed him. Over the past few years no citizen has attended more Town Board and Planning Board meetings. And no one has spoken out more strongly for the board interests and concerns of

Vox Pop

the residents of this town.

Lastly, John understands the issues impacting our town government, in the broadest sense, better than anyone I know. From finance and budgeting, to management, planning, and ethics, John has experience and depth of knowledge, and offers both practical and creative solutions to insure that Bethlehem's future is secure in the 90s.

John Smolinsky stands for planning, preservation, and public service, and I know that he is the candidate who will lead the way for Bethlehem to be a modern, effective, and responsive government in the pursuit of these worthwhile goals.

Samuel E. Messina

Delmar

Full slate called basic to governing

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was very pleased to see the letter from Ray Brownell in last week's *Spotlight* dealing with the current election campaign. I also was very happy to see that the Republicans are running a complete slate of candidates and agree with Mr. Brownell's statements about the Democrats not running a full slate of candidates for office. Complaining is easy, backing that up with hard work and capable candidates is another. If things are as bad in Bethlehem as the Demo-

crats have said, why haven't they come up with capable, committed people to run as candidates in this year's election?

I've lived in this town for many years, and am as unhappy about continued growth as the majority of residents here; however, growth is a fact of life. The Republican administration in this town has, over the years, taken steps to help to ease the problems caused by this expansion. Our town officials

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Candidates for contested offices in the Nov. 7 election are invited to submit brief statements outlining their positions. Statements will be accepted no later than Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. For the Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 issues special rules are in effect regarding all letters on the election. Political letters for the Oct. 25 issue must be received by 10 a.m. Oct. 20, and letters for the Nov. 1 issue must be received by 10 a.m. Oct. 27. Writers are urged to contact the editors for specifics.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The normal deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. 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.

War on waste woes: whose word will win?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Betty Albright's letter in the issue of Sept. 27 reminds me of the saying "critics always know how to get there, but seldom know how to drive." For the past six months, her group, "Work on Waste" has repeatedly attacked my company's plans to build a waste-to-energy plant just south of the Port of Albany. But aside from verbally offering a vision of 80 percent recycling, they have contributed nothing that will help this region solve its waste-disposal crisis.

Ms. Albright writes that American Ref-Fuel would have Capital Region residents see us as "Knights in shining armor who out of the kindness of their hearts will save us from ourselves." Sarcasm aside, we're interested in waste disposal in this region because our

parent company, Browning Ferris Industries, picks up about 700 tons of waste every day. With the imminent closure of the region's old, unlined, and unsafe landfills, BFI may soon find itself with full trucks and nowhere to tip — a situation that will affect thousands of commercial and residential customers.

Ms. Albright ignores the success of waste to energy in other nations by dismissing the entire nation of Japan as "environmentally irresponsible." If the Japanese are so environmentally irresponsible, how come they're recycling 50 percent of their solid waste? And instead of burying the remaining 50 percent, the Japanese recapture the energy in more than 300 waste-to-energy plants.

Work on Waste's ability to actu-

ally solve the region's solid waste crisis is negligible at best. But WOW's efforts can help educate if, and only if, their goal is to offer a forum for experts to speak on the issues and not to confuse and misinform the public. I openly support any citizens' advisory group that wants to work with my company throughout the life of the project, monitoring and commenting on our design and operations.

Our proposed plant, built in accordance with New York State's strict regulations, can provide safe, dependable waste disposal capacity well into the next century. Coupled with greatly increased recycling, the American Ref-Fuel project can help solve this area's waste woes.

Larry Merington

Project Development Manager

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UNCLE DUDLEY

It's not just the students

You've been hearing endlessly these past weeks about the shortcomings of American education — and what's to be done about it. Some of the questions revolve around very deep issues of public policy, and of course there's the ever present matter of "Throwing money at the problem."

One of the most stinging indictments of the nation's schools comes about through someone's bothering to pester a lot of kids about how much they may, or may not, know about such subjects as history and geography.

According to the scorekeepers, some huge percentage of youngsters appear to know nothing — and care less — about our Civil War and where Mexico is.

Apart from the lurking possibility that the kids were taking the quizmaster for a little joyride (and therefore we can assume that the results are more or less accurate), it appears probable that the blame hardly ends with the young people and their ignorance of some subjects that we hold dear.

If they didn't learn certain facts, why not? Theirs hasn't been a "remember this if you want to" existence in their classrooms. There were teachers standing in front of the classes, responsible for finding the ways to inculcate these pupils with the information that presumably is essential to their education.

Maybe the pupils fail these little tests, which sound just a bit like, "Who's in Grant's Tomb?" But is the fault rightly all theirs?

The first line of defense against producing a nation of ignoramuses is the instructional staff. What I am saying now, I realize, is likely to make a lot of teachers unhappy.

Here's my theory, developed by small increments over the last two score years.

Instructors — first line of defense against a nation of dolts

When the "baby boom" deluge hit the college campuses in the late 1960s and on into the '70s, the deans had to find, all of a sudden, a completely new corps of faculty to take care of the basic task of imparting knowledge. Where did they come from? Out of the woodwork, so to speak. Some qualified, some marginal, some laughably inept as professors of higher learning. The pattern for this mix was established, in fact, at the administrative level, where a recruiting job also had to be accomplished. One result was the laissez-faire policy that engulfed the campuses — in other words, anything goes. If you were alive at that point and looked at the TV screen, you get the point.

The same pattern was handed down through the country's system of secondary and lower schools. People had to be found to staff the classrooms. Where were they to come from? The effects are still being felt. That's what's behind the dumb answers that today's students are said to be giving to "Where is Mexico?" questions.

That's only one man's humble opinion. Just a theory, doc. But find me a better one. Let's share the blame (guilt?) as it deserves to be divided.

This weekend will mark a dozen years since the death, on a golf course in Spain, of Bing Crosby. He died just a couple of months after Elvis Presley. Bing had possessed the top voice and reputation for a half-century. He was unsurpassed. Elvis had been around for some 20 years, leading a life that fits exactly into the after-life with which he's been endowed by the supermarket tabloids and millions of twits. Why is this? More appropriately, how can it be that Elvis lives on in ostensible glory while a true American troubador seems all but forgotten in retrospect. I happen to feel personally sad about this because I always found Bing Crosby to be a fine person, thoughtful, gracious, and helpful. Maybe someday I'll understand.

CONSTANT READER

Avoiding the 'Cornucopia Effect'

One of the most worthwhile magazine articles that you're likely to come across in many hours of reading and/or scanning is to be found in the October issue of *USAir*, a publication that's pretty inaccessible unless you happen to be a *USAir* traveler.

It's entitled "The Cornucopia Kids," written by a psychologist named Bruce A. Baldwin, and whether you're a parent, grandparent, or just an onlooker, there's a great deal of meat in its several pages. The theme is, "The horn of plenty can steadily weaken healthy work habits in children."

"On the surface it seems that all is well in mainstream middleclass America. But is not. Beneath a thin veneer of affluence there is a serious problem — children are not developing healthy work habits. Without realizing it, well-meaning parents are helping their children to become 'Cornucopia Kids.'"

Dr. Baldwin's article hits very unsubtly at parents who don't bother to make sure that their children learn, in the home, "the direct relationship between effort and reward."

"Well-meaning parents provide their children with plenty of 'things' to occupy them — but the result of this parental philosophy is that the children do not mature emotionally; the values and skills necessary for success in life are not learned."

A generation or more ago, middle class parents couldn't give as much to their children as parents can today; children knew they would have to earn in order to get

"Now, however, parents must ask themselves: 'If I have it to give and the kids know it, am I strong enough *not* to give materially except under conditions that foster maturity and accountability in my children?' For too many parents, the answer is no."

Horn of plenty steadily saps healthy habits

"From your child's point of view: 'Life is secure. Life is good. Little is demanded of me and what is demanded can usually be avoided.'"

"Parents who give and give in too much to their children inadvertently communicate a powerful and destructive subconscious perception to their children that is constantly reinforced over the years: 'I am in control. I can get whatever I want from my parents. I do not have to listen to anybody. Good things will come to me if I just demand them or make a scene.' This message is internalized as a way of relating to the world and to other people." A result: The Cornucopia Kid remains immature, leading to problems later in life in both work and personal relationships. Some of the "most common parental vulnerabilities" are described as:

"Giving in to children as a way to avoid confrontation or rejection; giving 'things' as a substitute for time; giving as a response to marital differences; giving by a non-custodial parent; giving to compensate for (one's own) childhood deprivation; giving to satisfy status

perceptions; giving to compensate for puritanical parents; giving in (because it is) easier than denying; giving as a result of manipulation by children; giving to the baby of the family; giving because parents are Cornucopia Kids themselves."

As for characteristics of Cornucopia Kids, these items: "Your child demands only the best; a need for constant stimulation; a consistent pattern of incompleteness; a deep need for acceptance by others; the capacity for compassion is undeveloped; value is not associated with material things; deceitfulness comes easily; a strong orientation to the present — the future is irrelevant."

And how to try to improve things? "Give your child regular work responsibilities; refrain from giving so many freebies; don't use the TV as a babysitter; give sensitivity training; teach your children to deal adaptively with failure; hold the child personally accountable for actions; create money-management skills; involve yourself in cooperation projects."

The issue has other worthwhile articles. *USAir* is published by Pace Communications, Inc., 1301 Caroline St., Greensboro, N.C. 27401.

The same writer, by the way, had a fine article in the September issue of the magazine, "Reversing Hurry Sickness — a workable strategy to help you slow down in the interests of your own well-being."

Everyone counts!

The writer of the *Point of View* guest editorial is district manager of the Albany Census Bureau, located in Colonie.
By Jody C. Corrigan.

In exactly six months, the nation's bicentennial census will be officially launched. April 1, 1990, is Census Day, and it's a very important date for every resident of the United States.

Point of View

The numbers are big — an estimated 250 million people to be counted — and the stakes for all of us are very big, too. Perhaps the most directly felt results include providing the basis for allocation of numerous federal and state grants programs, but the updated population counts also provide for proper apportionment of seats in state legislatures and in the U.S. House of Representatives. In fact, the uses to which census data will be put over the next decade are almost endless... and not merely for governmental purposes but also for business and marketing, for academic research, and even for the interests of individual citizens.

Though April 1 is the critical date, actually the groundwork to ensure a complete count was begun many months ago. Only last week, the Albany District Census Office was opened officially (located in Colonie). And the return of more than 100 million mailed questionnaires, plus the follow-up canvassing to make certain that we count every last head, will be a time of additional concentrated effort.

The Census Bureau must, by law, deliver to the President by Dec. 31, 1990, the numbers on which Congressional apportionments will be made. And parallel data must go to the states, for legislative redistricting purposes, by April 1 of 1991.

To prepare for this immense responsibility, the Census Bureau has been planning for more than five years. This census is the 21st in our nation's history, and is the largest and most complex ever undertaken. More than a half-million people altogether will be involved in preparing and carrying it out.

Needless to say, achieving a complete count is very important to every municipality of whatever size — city, town, village. In the Albany district, we already have been assured by most of them that they recognize the necessity of obtaining the full count in their own self-interest, and will be doing their utmost to find every inhabitant.

Updated population figures provide basis for allocating grant programs and determining legislative seats

We will be counting on each municipality to help improve the census for their respective areas by reviewing the census counts as these are obtained. We also will be looking for help in the special effort to count homeless people. Fundamental to obtaining an accurate count, of course, is the success that is achieved in building public cooperation through motivating residents to answer the census questionnaire when it is received in late March. We are asking public officials to start now in planning the public information and promotion efforts so that individuals everywhere will understand that they have much to gain and nothing to lose by taking part in the census in a timely manner. After the basic count is in and the review is taking place, there will be a "Were You Counted?" campaign.

We hope that all public officials will encourage participation by businesses, schools, and the media toward the immediate goal of making people census conscious.

To give a better idea of the immensity of the task, let me point out that our Albany district office is one of 484 throughout the country, and the total cost will be about \$2.6 billion. Of this, more than \$1.3 billion is to be spent in 1990, with some 635,000 temporary jobs assigned to about 565,000 individuals. During peak census-taking activities, more than 300,000 will be on the job. That's an average of more than 600 for each district office.

All this is in keeping with a constitutional mandate that the count be taken every 10 years, with a prime purpose of providing for updated apportionment of House of Representatives seats among the states. Following that come the almost equally significant responsibility for the states of redistricting the congressional and legislative seats within their boundaries.

Each American citizen (as well as other persons living within our borders) can find excitement, I think, by recognizing that the census is one part of the great national adventure that has been going on for the past two centuries. We have grown more than 60 times over since the first census, and the nation's population has multiplied five times within the past century.

And everyone of us is privileged to be a part — however tiny it may seem — of this renewal of the adventure. It emphasizes the fact that we truly are one nation indivisible. Everyone counts! And let's make certain that here in our home area everyone is counted.

Matters of Opinion

□ A full slate

(From Page 4)

regularly have taken active steps to do something about this problem rather than just talking. Our town officials also have created an environment in which all of the residents of the town are free to speak out about these issues.

The Republicans have fielded an able slate of candidates. Ken Ringle, who has experience on the planning board, already has stated that he believes that planning is essential and should be done on a regular basis, recognizing that time does not stand still. It sounds like a positive statement of what I might call "planned progress." Sheila Galvin also has had experience not only on the town Zoning Board of Appeals but also on the new master plan committee. Her record of voting on the

Vox Pop

zoning board shows support for enforcement of our zoning ordinances. Charlie Gunner, the former principal of Bethlehem Central, is now the chairman of the master plan committee and has been very active in dealing with the public to find out how the entire town feels about our future. All of these people are involved and committed to positive steps to get things done in our community.

Positive steps and committed leadership are worth far more to me than hand-wringing and finger-pointing. Those who complain must be willing to stand behind their position with action and commitment. The Democrats can't

even come up with people willing to run for office. The Republicans have proposed a team approach to town government dealing with all problems facing the town and not just a single candidate talking about a single issue which solves nothing. The Republicans recognize that problems exist and are working to solve them, they have committed people who are willing to take a public stand and address all the issues facing our town. They live here too, they want to continue to make Bethlehem the kind of town we all want to live in!

Residents should remember to vote for all the candidates, especially for the two Republican candidates for town board, Galvin and Gunner.

C. Cynthia Wilson

Delmar

Scots say 'thanks'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks for the great article on the Scottish Games. I am sure your efforts helped us to entertain approximately 9,500 persons. We hope that you'll be with us next year.

Don Martin

Capital District Scottish Games

Thanks for an article

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a delightful surprise when I looked through *The Spotlight's* pages and found that great write-up on the "Rebuilding of the Half Moon" program for one of our association's meetings.

That night we had an excellent attendance, and I am confident that everyone present enjoyed the speaker's presentation. *The Spotlight's* timely attention contributed greatly to the success. Thank you very much.

Eleanor Weidman

Bethlehem Historical Association

Sheriff candidate support urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

One courageous candidate for sheriff of Albany County, Donald J. Fialka, can change the last decade of the 20th century by defying Democratic domination of our county. Check his background, training, and record in the Town of Colonie Police Department.

Then, convinced of his superior qualifications, don't fail to go to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote to support his dedication to critical improvements he has proposed.

E.J. Vogel

Delmar

Recycling benefits aren't automatic

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have been reading a great deal lately about the environmental benefits of recycling. It may be a good idea to recycle more, but we are just kidding ourselves if we think that such an increase is automatically beneficial to the environment.

This past summer, the Environmental Protection Agency released its list of the "Toxic 500," the companies producing the most toxic chemicals in 1987. ALCOA, one of the largest recyclers of used aluminum beverage cans, led the list. ALCOA also headed the list for individual factory generators of toxic materials with the number one and number two sites, its plants in Point Comfort and Rockdale, Texas.

Let us keep our eyes open as we recycle more, and let us not rule

out other waste-disposal options.

John C. Capron

South Bethlehem

Gunner is termed 'ideally suited'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Town of Bethlehem has a unique opportunity.

For 15 years Charlie Gunner served as the principal of Bethlehem Central High School. His stewardship of the entire high school was faultless. General excellence was our expectation and our reward.

While the youth of Bethlehem were the primary recipients of Charlie's talents and efforts, the ripple effect was obvious, and extended to the community at large. His voluntary external efforts include service as a charter member of what is now Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, religious education instructor at St. Thomas, Senior Citizen van driver, and chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC).

There are but a small sample of his public activities that resulted in much good, and awards such as New York State Principal of the Year in 1987.

His sensitivity, concern, and extraordinary efforts on behalf of potential dropouts, misguided youth, and friends in need are, by his design, known to few.

What is the point of this tribute?

We have the opportunity to elect Charlie Gunner as a member of our Town Board. His intellect, integrity, and common sense make him a special person, ideally suited for the position.

This is an opportunity that should not be missed. We urge your support for Charlie Gunner on Election Day.

Sheila and Jim Fuller

Delmar

Sheila Fuller is a member of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education. Ed.

Words for the week

Inadvertent: Accidental, unintentional, not duly attentive.

Internalize: To take external conditions, values, or the like inside oneself as part of one's own thinking.

Inculcate: To teach or impress by forceful urging or frequent repetition; instill.

Increment: An increase in the number, size, or extent; growth. Something added or gained. A small increase in quantity.

Manipulation: Shrewd or devious management, especially for one's own advantage.

Ostensible: Seeming, professed; given or appearing as such.

Plausibility: Seemingly or apparently valid, likely, or acceptable. But also a deceptive impression of truth, acceptability, or reliability

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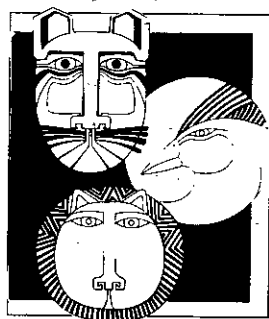
Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, NY 438-2140
Delaware Plaza, Delmar, NY 439-0118

FALL
EVENTS:

Laurel Burch

TRUNK SHOW

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Delaware Plaza Sat. Oct. 14 10 am - 6 pm

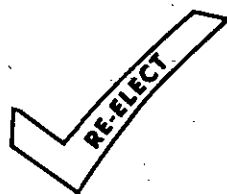


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Bullet vote

(From Page 1)

apsychiatric hospital in Glenmont. Smolinsky has been very active in town-wide planning and development issues, and earned his reputation as the founder and president of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning.) Also, the lack of a town supervisor race may lower the Republican turnout. Some observers even feel that the reason the Democrats have run such a low-key town board race is so as to lull the Republicans to sleep.

The other aspect is the Republican candidates themselves and their similar backgrounds. Gunner is similar to Councilman Fred Webster in that he enjoys a high degree of name recognition as a result of his many years as the principal of Bethlehem Central High School. Webster proved to be the more popular Republican candidate in the 1987 election by garnering 5,504 votes.

Galvin, a member of the Board of Appeals, is making her first run at elected office. Scherer, who was the first Republican to lose in a general election in the 194-year history of the town, was a member of the Board of Appeals and was making his first run at elected office.

Contributions

The three candidates filed their campaign financial disclosure statements Friday and Smolinsky tops the list with combined contributions and loans of \$4,248.

Smolinsky has spent only \$236.47 for the cost of printing handbills and photographic services.

He received a \$4,000 loan from the Bethlehem Democratic Committee and \$248 in contributions. The largest single contribution was \$100 from Sam and Jean Messina of Delmar.

The Danforth fund-raiser is not included on the current financial statement, which covers the period through Oct. 6. Danforth, who

has been active in opposing the proposed Bethlehem Village shopping center on New Scotland Rd., raised a few eyebrows a week before the Republican supervisor primary by taking out a full page newspaper ad endorsing Sue Ann Ritchko. In November, Danforth had charged Ritchko with having a conflict of interest by voting for the Route 9W moratorium while serving as vice president of Price Chopper, co-sponsor of Bethlehem Village.

Galvin lists a \$2,000 contribution from her own pocket, and said she will not accept outside donations. "Basically, I want to maintain my independence, and the best way to do that is to make it through this campaign with my own money," she said.

Galvin has spent only \$45 for postage and \$96 for typesetting charges. There was no listing for lawn signs and Galvin explained that she hasn't received the bill for all of the lawn signs around town, she estimates it to be around \$800.

Gunner's financial disclosure statement was not available Monday because the Board of Elections was closed due to the holiday.

Addiction recovery program

St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center will offer a program entitled, "Reframing Resistance," on Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Peter's Hospital's Cusack Auditorium, 315 South Manning Blvd. in Albany.

The program will be led by Dr. James Sharp.

Registration fee for the full-day course is \$50, and includes course-related materials plus morning and afternoon coffee breaks. For more information, call 454-1356.

Doctor joins Delmar health center

Dr. William Fuchs, a board certified pediatrician, joined the staff of the Community Health Plan's Delmar Health Center recently.

Fuchs earned a bachelor's degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. and his MD from Boston University School of Medicine. He served an internship at New England Medical Center in Boston. His residency was at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., where he was chief resident.

Prior to joining the CHP staff he was with Olean Medical Group in Olean. He has admitting privileges at Albany Medical Center and St. Peter's Hospital.

Albany architecture in the 1860s

The Albany Urban Cultural Park will hold the fifth lecture in its 1989 Lecture series on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Albany City Hall on Eagle St. in Albany.

The scheduled lecturer is Edward Pratt, who will discuss Albany architecture in the 1860s.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 434-6311.

Foster care and adoption meeting

Parsons Child and Family Center will sponsor a Foster Care and Adoption informational meeting, at 60 Academy Rd. in Albany on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Single or married adults who are over the age of 21, and who live within fifty miles of Albany, may qualify as prospective foster care or adoptive parents.


Parsons is seeking adults who are interested in temporarily caring for children and teenagers.

For more information, call 426-2600.

RCS music schedule

The RCS Senior High Music Department has announced its performance schedule for the 1989-90 school year. Concerts will be: Fall on Wednesday, Oct. 25;

Holiday, Thursday, Dec. 14; Music In Our Schools Month, Friday, March 16; and Spring, Wednesday, May 23. All programs are in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.



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MEAT DEPT: 439-9390

Glenmont Plaza back for approval

By Mark Stuart

After being shelved for nearly 18 months, plans for the 14-acre Glenmont Plaza Shopping Center were presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board last week.

The Glenmont Plaza plans were originally presented to the town in April 1987. Those plans were revised because some town officials said the building density of the project was too high. Before the revised plans could be presented in the spring of 1988, the prospect of a moratorium within the Route 9W Corridor further stalled the project. The moratorium was later imposed in August 1988 and lifted in June.

Mark Rosenberg, attorney, representing the project developers, Capital District Partners, urged the planning board to expedite the process in hopes of beginning construction or landscaping before poor weather sets in.

But at the meeting, the project was again snagged since an environmental review will require that no objection is filed by the state Department of Transportation or Albany County. Both DOT and the county have 30 days to respond to the town's recommendation.

Rosenberg presented the revised plans, which have been drafted to conform with the proposed Route 9W Overlay District law. Located in a Commercial-CC Zone at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W, the project includes 135,848 square foot of space.

There was extensive discussion regarding the site plans and the practical aspects of traffic and sidewalks. Town Planner Jeffrey Lipnicky requested, and Rosenberg agreed to, the construction of sidewalks along Feura Bush Road and Route 9W. The sidewalks are expected to be a part of a line of sidewalks along the south side of Feura Bush Road extending west to the Bicentennial Woods neighborhood.

In other business, pre-preliminary plans were presented for the 89-lot Krumkill Manor subdivision located in an A-Residential zone on Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem. The board requested that the plans be revised to eliminate a 900-foot cul-de-sac (the town prohibits cul-de-sacs from being over 700 feet for emergency vehicle access) and that lots sizes conform to the 15,000 square foot A-Residential minimum as outlined in the proposed Interim Lot Density law now under consideration by the town board.

Pre-preliminary plans were also presented for the proposed 28-lot Devonshire Hills subdivision located on 49 acres between Devonshire Drive, Western Avenue and Orchard Street in Delmar. The proposed development is located in an AA-Residential zone adjacent to the proposed Cedar Ridge and Delmar Village developments.

The next regular planning board meeting will be Oct. 17.



BCHS Class of 1939 recently held its 50th class reunion. Sixty-three percent of the

class enjoyed weekend picnics and a tour of Albany.



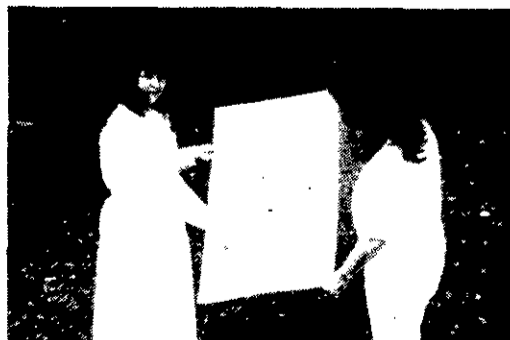
Sal Bruno (second from right) was honored recently at the Italian-American Club

upon promotion to superintendent of transportation, Washington Division of Amtrak.

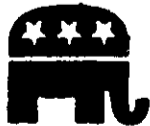
SHEILA GALVIN ADDRESSES THE ISSUES

★ Planning

- ★ Supports Preservation of the character of the community, including individuality of various areas of the town
- ★ Favors adoption of a master plan, with a view to properly regulated and controlled residential and commercial development only within parameters of plan
- ★ Backs enforcement of Zoning Ordinance as enacted
- ★ Encourages preparation of Traffic Study and implementation of a workable traffic plan



**ELECT
GALVIN
TOWN BOARD**



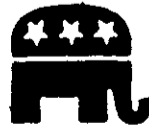
CHARLIE GUNNER SPEAKS OUT

TAXES, SERVICES AND PARTICIPATORY GOVERNMENT



- ★ Strongly supports existing policy of prudent and stable taxes.
- ★ Provide maximum tax dollar value in services to all parts of our community.
- ★ Facilitate the use of our Town's greatest asset -- its people -- through open and participatory governing.
- ★ Supports an Ethics in Government ordinance

**ELECT
GUNNER
TOWN BOARD**



GALVIN & GUNNER FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Paid for by Committee to Elect Madeline Sheila Galvin, Shirley J. Holton, Treasurer

Paid for by the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee.

BC gets report on building plans

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education heard an architects' status report on proposed additions to the schools at its meeting last week.

Work on additions will begin in the spring and is expected to be completed by summer 1991.

The board is waiting for formal approval of the projects from the State Education Department.

The project will have six prime contractors who will be required to provide a cost breakdown of each building, separating the additions and alterations cost, following the award of contracts.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Educational Services Center on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. and the bid opening will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. The contractors will have an opportunity to visit the buildings during the bidding phase. Contractors should contact Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, for arrangements.

"They can make an appointment to see the schools before they calculate their bids," Zwicklbauer said.

He said the estimated completion dates for Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools are the summer of 1991, for the additions and the summer of 1990 for the alterations to support the

additions. The alterations for Clarksville and Elsmere schools will be completed by the summer of 1991. The boiler replacements scheduled for Glenmont and Clarksville will be done by early fall of 1990. Finally, the alterations for the high school and middle school will be completed by the summer of 1990.

The next board meeting will be on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the district office in the Education Service Center.

Groundbreaking

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church will celebrate the start of its major building expansion project with worship and groundbreaking ceremonies on Sunday, Oct. 15 beginning at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served, following the ceremonies. The public is invited. Child care will be available during the worship service.

ADA meeting

The Albany Branch of the American Diabetes Association will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Red Cross Bldg. on Hackett Blvd., in Albany.

Featured will be a lecture, "Diabetes and the Kidney," presented by Lois Hatestat, RN at Albany Medical Center.

For more information call 489-1755.



Todd Everleth, left, and Geoff Phillips of Boy Scout Troop 58 display holiday wreaths for the troop's sale. Orders are now being

taken at 439-1194 and 439-7925. The sale runs from 9a.m. to 4p.m., Oct. 31 at Grand Union, Delaware Plaza. Joe Futia

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

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RCS seeks aid for pre-kindergarten program

By Angela Pender

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk pre-kindergarten program is expecting to get state funding early next year.

The program consists of two half-day sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon with bus transportation. The program focuses on a non-pressured environment to allow the students to build a positive self image and a desire for learning.

The district is in the process of applying for the funding with the deadline being the latter part of November. Superintendent William Schwartz said, "The state only announced the availability of funding this month."

He added, "The funding would support personnel other than the teacher, such as a speech specialist and a social worker." But until the funding comes through, the school is responsible for the cost of the "extras."

According to Schwartz funding is approximately \$3100 per student and the district has 30 students, however, eight are not eligible. The funding is expected to come

through toward the end of January or early February, "in time for the second semester," said Schwartz.

"Not many pre-K programs are funded through the state, however, I think we have the need. The class was filled right away; there were 68 applicants," said Diane Kilfoile, principal of Ravena Elementary.

Of the 30 students in the program, 80 percent are from low income families and 20% are from any income families, as mandated by the state.

The selection process began last spring in which the selection committee chose students from the appropriate age group, children related to students involved in the free and reduced lunch programs, referrals from Head Start, the Early Childhood Learning Center, and advertising in local newspapers.

"An important part of the program is parental involvement," Kilfoile said. The communication between the parent and the school will be in the form of written exchanges, such as letters and journals, as well as parent information

meetings. "We will be visiting the homes of the students so they not only see us in the classroom but also in their home environment," said Nancy Andress, director of special programs and instructional services.

The school was also up for re-registration by the Board of Regents. Due to the enactment of the Regents Action Plan "The process of re-registration happens once every five years," explained high school Principal Victor Carrk. The process is done to ensure that the school complies with the Board of Regents.

A site team investigated the school in November 1988 and one of the observations was that the school day was too short. "So we lengthened it by 8 minutes. It now starts at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 1:53 p.m.," said Carrk. The library is too small in relation to the number of students attending the school.

It was also suggested that the school improve its drop out rate, which is currently an improved 4.2 percent.

"The guidance plan was well received at the time of the review

and we were congratulated on the fact that we encourage our kids to get involved in the Regents program. "I feel we've come out of it in excellent shape," Carrk said.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the appointment of Mary Szczepanski to the position

of elementary classroom teacher effective Nov. 28.

- Approved the appointment of Vicky Van Nortwick to the position of special education teacher.

- Approved the appointment of Michelle Wood to the position of elementary classroom teacher.

Delmar youth completes course

Billy Greer of Delmar recently completed the State Sportfishing and Aquatic Resources Program Instructor Training SAREP course at Warrensburg Boys Camp. Greer is now a certified SAREP instructor, qualified to lead one of the new youth clubs being established around New York through the Cornell Cooperative

Extension's 4-H program.

Greer will now be leading a 4-H Sportfishing and Aquatic Resources Club in his community. Youth interested in participating in these clubs are encouraged to call Greer at 439-7298 or the county 4-H office at 765-3540.

Time management seminars to be held

Rev. Fred Shilling, Executive Director of the Capital Area Council of Churches, will be leading three workshops concerning time management on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church.

"Managing Time for Yourself." He will also present "Managing Time for Others," and "Managing Time for Work and Community," on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25, respectively.

For more information, call 439-1845.

On Oct. 11, he will present

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Railroad historian to speak

A slide presentation on the "D & H Railroad in the Steam Era" will be presented by John Nehrich at the Bethlehem Historical Association meeting Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the School House Museum, Route 144 at Clapper Road in Selkirk. Nehrich's interest in trains dates back to when he received a toy train as a gift when he was five years old. He is project coordinator of the Rensselaer Model Train Society headquartered at the Rensselaer Hobby Shop in Troy. Guests are cordially invited to the meeting which will end with a social time and refreshments.

Pancake supper

The United Methodist Church of South Bethlehem will be serving a pancake supper on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, bacon, sausage, applesauce, juice and coffee. Dinner prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and little ones under 3 years old eat for free. Proceeds will go to the church's Bicentennial fund.

Group to meet

Partners In Education (PIE) will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the junior high school. The topic of communication will be discussed and work will begin on this area of concern. Committees will be set up to work on the various areas suggested at the first meeting.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



All parents of junior high students, teachers, and administrators are welcome to attend. Ideas and suggestions are needed. For more information, call Colleen Janssen at 767-3406 or Debbie Moon at 767-9222.

ASAP event set

Like the music of the 50's and 60's? There will be plenty of it for your dancing and listening pleasure as ASAP the After School Activities Program sponsors The Frankie Dale Trio on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ravena K of C hall.

This is ASAP's first fund-raiser to purchase material for the program which serves nearly 50 children in the RCS school district with after school care. Refreshments will be provided and a cast bar will serve beverages. Tickets are available from any ASAP student or by calling 756-3933. Couples tickets are \$25 and singles \$15. Please come on out to support this worthwhile endeavor for the children of our community.

Family style dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of Selkirk

No. 3 Fire Company, Route 396 in South Bethlehem, will be holding a family style turkey dinner on Oct. 21. Servings will be at 5 and 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 767-3044 or 767-3330. Adult dinners are \$6.50, children 6-12 \$3.50 and under 5 are free. Take outs are available if you bring your own containers.

Eagle Scout honored

Paul Parisi was honored on Sunday, Oct. 1 as he became an Eagle Scout in a ceremony held at the Bethlehem Elks. Parisi, 15, is a sophomore at RCS. In order to achieve such an honor Parisi organized a bloodmobile that operated out of the Selkirk No. 1 Firehouse receiving contributions of 29 pints of blood for the American Red Cross.

In his spare time, Parisi enjoys soccer, football and basketball. He plans on pursuing a career in engineering after college.

RCS staff workshops

Parents of RCS students are reminded that on Oct. 17, classes will be dismissed early so staff can attend developmental workshops.

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 11 TH TO TUES., OCT 17TH

Applefest Saturday

The Voorheesville PTSA is sponsoring Applefest '89 Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the elementary school. There will be a bake sale and an apple pie contest. The winner will receive a bushel of apples compliments of Indian Ladder Farms. Other food will be available in the cafeteria and pony rides will be for the younger set outside, weather permitting. A variety of skill games and a puzzle exchange will round out the day's activities. A free raffle will take place every half hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with prizes donated by Rhonda's Style, Sponzies Pizza, the Voorheesville Diner, Smith's Tavern, Helderledge Farms, Toll Gate Restaurant and the Voorheesville Pharmacy. Winners must be present to claim prizes.

Proceeds will go toward student programming and the new elementary creative playground, which is being planned by the PTSA. Chairmen Jeanine McCune and Joanne St. Denis and Vanessa Ballentine invite the community to join the fun.

Harvest ball planned

The Voorheesville Fire Department is holding the Harvest Ball on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the firehouse on School Rd. The donation of \$15 per person includes beer, soda, and snacks. There will be dancing to 50's and 60's music provided by

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



the band Gold Rush. To reserve tickets, contact chairman Ron Walker at 765-3100. The public is welcome.

Kiwanis installation

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is holding its annual installation Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Cranberry Bog on Wolf Rd. New officers are: James Coffin, president; James Ryan, first vice president; Harry VanWormer, second vice president; Warren Schlickenreider, secretary, and Bill Childs, treasurer.

This year's board of directors include: Don Cootware, Dick Goller, Jim Hladun, Rich Kane, Dick Ramsey, Bob Stapf, and Ron White.

The men's service organization has several upcoming events planned including the Children's Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 29. Coaches' night to thank those who helped with Kiwanis sports programs will be Nov. 16. For more information or to join the group, contact an officer.



Jeremy Miller watches as Voorheesville firemen set up a prevention display. Lyn Stapf

Reception for candidates

Democratic candidates in the Town of New Scotland are sponsoring a reception on Friday, Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of John and Kathy Biscone on Altamont Rd. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The donation is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To make a reservation, contact Dick Decker at 439-5201.

Legion breakfast

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold its monthly public breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon at the legion hall on Voorheesville Ave. Breakfast is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

speak on the topic of roses. All are invited.

Art on display

The Voorheesville Public Library on School Rd. is displaying the art work of Mildred Baur Kerr this month. Kerr uses materials such as shoe leather, cellophane, gravel and cheesecloth in her work.

The library will hold the first meeting of the newly formed discussion group tonight, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Those who plan to attend should contact the library at 765-2791.

Club meeting set

Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Church of Voorheesville. Dave Gade will

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Library to be sold

By Lyn Stapf

The board of trustees will again try to sell the old Voorheesville Public Library on Main Street. No acceptable bids were submitted recently, so to sweeten the offer the board has done away with the minimum price they had set on the property. The board had set a price of \$120,000 on the property after it was appraised for that amount.

After meeting in executive session last week, the board announced the old library will again be put up for sealed bids.

Although no minimum was set, **Slingerlands woman joins firm**

Nancy Hukill of Slingerlands has joined the Blackman Destefano Real Estate firm at the Delmar Office.

Hukill was formerly a teacher at the Albany Academy for Girls. She is a member of the Albany Academy Alumnae Association, Albany Wellesley Club.

the board reserves the right to refuse and reject any bid.

The sealed bids are scheduled to be opened and read at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6 with the formal announcement of whose bid was accepted to be made at noon on the following day. All bids are due by 6:45 p.m. on Nov. 6. Prospective bidders should pick up a bid packet from either the library or Phil Roberts Realty, which is overseeing the project. To view the building, contact the realtor to make an appointment.

Business group admits 10,000th member

The State Business Group headquartered in Delmar and founded in 1975, has welcomed its 10,000th member.

She is Ornella Mannino, secretary for DiStefano Realty in Catskill.

RCS early dismissal

On Monday, Oct. 17, students attending Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Schools will be released early so that teachers, aides, and administrators can participate in professional developmental workshops from 1 to 3 p.m.

High school and junior high students will be released at 11:15 a.m., grades 1 and 2 at Ravena Elementary at 12:15 p.m., grades 1 through 5 at A.W. Becker at 12:30 p.m., and grades 2 through 5 at P.B. Coeymans also at 12:30 p.m.

For more information call 767-2516.

Club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday Oct. 12 in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Following a business meeting, a program on landscaping with roses will be offered. All are welcome to attend the presentation by Dave Gade of the Schenectady Rose Society. For more information, contact garden club president Mary Portanova at 765-4544.

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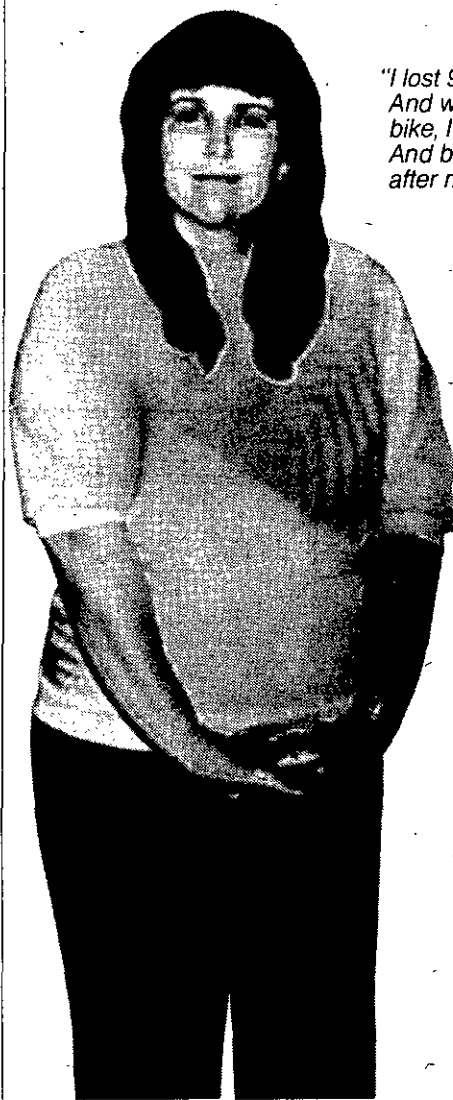
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Neighbors question purity of Galesi water

By Bob Hagyard

Wells on the Tall Timbers subdivision site have tested out to 104 gallons per minute — enough to supply the proposed Galesi development, their Orchard Park neighbors without water, and State Farm Road homeowners whose water is threatened by salt contamination.

The remaining question: Is the water safe?

Last week, Dennis Trimarchi of the Galesi Group and three experts retained by the firm begged off that one until test results come in another two weeks or so. Trimarchi, accompanied by three hydrogeologists and attorney Wayne Smith, presented revised plans for Phase I to the New Scotland Town Board. A second presentation was scheduled to take place Tuesday before the town planning board.

Meanwhile, Councilman John Sgarlata and others questioned the

New Scotland

potential effects of an industrial accident nearby the well sites, such as a diesel spill along the Delaware and Hudson Railway line immediately to the south — or the common septic system.

The developers no longer intend to construct an off-site treatment plant discharging into the Normanskill.

A break in the groundwater flow separates the septic field from the proposed well sites, hydrogeologist Jeff Wink told the board. Further, the D&H line "is not a high-speed rail at this point. In any case there is enough separation between the rail and the well site."

Phase I would include 52 single-family homes, to be followed by 95 more to bring the total to 147. That is a dramatically different proposal

from the one Galesi brought into Town Hall two years ago: a planned unit development mixing singles, duplexes and condos, 430 units in all.

In a related action, the board accepted, by 4-1 vote, a \$150,000 check from William M. Larned and Sons, the company conducting soil and gravel mining operations at Tall Timbers. Sgarlata, a resident of nearby Orchard Park, cast the dissenting vote. The board had previously discussed using the funds to help establish a water district for the area.

1990 budget

Town Board members will work out the details of the 1990 town budget at public workshops on consecutive Wednesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, beginning at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

The budget hearing is scheduled for 7:40 p.m., Nov. 1. Earlier that evening, the board will hold

hearings on budgets for the two major volunteer fire companies, New Salem and Onesquethaw, as well as the Onesquethaw and Voorheesville volunteer rescue squads.

In other action last week, the board:

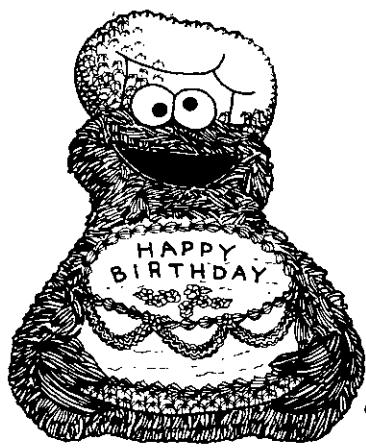
- Tabled until Nov. 1 discussion on property data collection after the two firms who offered to revalue all property submitted new estimates. Cole-Layer-Trumble of Albany offered to collect data on all real estate parcels in the town for \$114,000. The estimate assumes that the town would provide data collection forms, office space, postage and other incidentals.

- Finnegan Associates of Newburgh, on the other hand, would do the job for \$77,200, assuming the entire amount is paid by the town in its 1990 budget. Prices do not include property revaluation, a course of action proposed this spring, then withdrawn after hundreds of New Scotland homeowners signed petitions in protest. The data collection step is required by the state Board of Equalization and Assess-

ment of all municipalities no later than May 1990.

- Settled long-standing assessment disputes with the D&H Railway and the Colonie Country Club. The railway settlement will require a refund of \$2,472 in excessive taxes collected for the town, county and Voorheesville Central School District from 1985 to date. "Most of that (refund) will come from the school district," said Town Attorney Fred Riester. The country club, he added, submitted assessments of comparable properties such as the Albany Country Club to demonstrate that its 1983 assessment at \$150,000 should have been \$135,000. Under the agreement, the town will refund the club about \$8,000 over the next six years, the school district \$25,000 over the same period.

- Authorized Supervisor Herbert Reilly to nominate five residents to a panel, not yet created, that would advise the town on historic sites in the Normanskill valley. The advisory board was recommended by several individuals, including Paul Huey, former Voorheesville resident and senior



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archeologist with the state Division of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation who excavated a number of valley sites during the '60s; Dennis Sullivan, Voorheesville village historian; and Madelon Pound and Marian Raymond of the New Scotland Historical Association.

• Heard Graham Franks, development director of the Stewart's ice cream store chain, request a zoning change for his proposed Clarksville site from residential-forestry to commercial-hamlet. The request was referred to the planning board, which recommended denial. The town board let the matter drop without a vote.

• Heard Highway Superintendent William Hotaling announce that the townwide leaf pickup will take place the week of Oct. 23 through 27 only.

• Heard Reilly announce that a car crusher will operate at the town transfer station on Upper Flat Rock Road Oct. 18 through 20.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for parents whose children have died, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., in Albany.

Any bereaved parent, and siblings over the age of 12, are welcome.

For more information, call 438-7316.

Child's Hospital names new medical director

Child's Hospital in Albany has appointed Dr. Levon Vedrosian of Delmar as the new medical director.

A lifelong resident of the Albany area, Bedrosian graduated from Union College, Schenectady and Albany Medical College where he earned his medical degree in 1947. He interned at Fordham

University, New York City and Albany Medical College, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. After serving active duty during the Korean war, Bedrosian retired from the Navy as a reserve Commander.

Bedrosian has been practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Albany for 34 years.

Welcome Wagon plans slide show

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon is sponsoring a slide presentation by Ann Van Dervoort on the art and technique of drying and arranging flowers and foliage.

The presentation will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room. For more information, call 475-1188.

DAR to visit Saunders Mansion

Members of the Tawasentha Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will visit the Glen Saunders Mansion in Scotia at noon Today, Oct. 11.

Featured will be Wayne Har-

vey, who will speak on the Glen Saunders saga 1658-1960. There will be a luncheon served at noon for \$10.

For more information, call 482-3865.



Caroline Wirth of Slingerlands, second from left, was presented a medal of appreciation by Saratoga Battle Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, recently, in appreciation for outstanding service.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Upset-minded grididders ready for Albany, Mohon

By Nat Boynton

Voorheesville's Blackbirds and Ravena's Indians are busy this week preparing for rugged football tests on Saturday in which they will be underdogs.

But on the basis of what they saw on Buckley Field last Saturday when their teams hammered each other, both varsity coaches feel they have a solid chance to pull upsets. The Indians, who won the neighborhood skirmish by a convincing 22-0, face Albany Academy while the Blackbirds travel to Mohonasen.

Both Gary Vanderzee and Dave Burnham are working on beefing up their respective offenses, which

means more aerial combat. In Ravena, Vanderzee said the Indians "will open up our offense and spread 'em out a little," meaning the Cadets. "We need to control the line of scrimmage, and I think we can do that," he said.

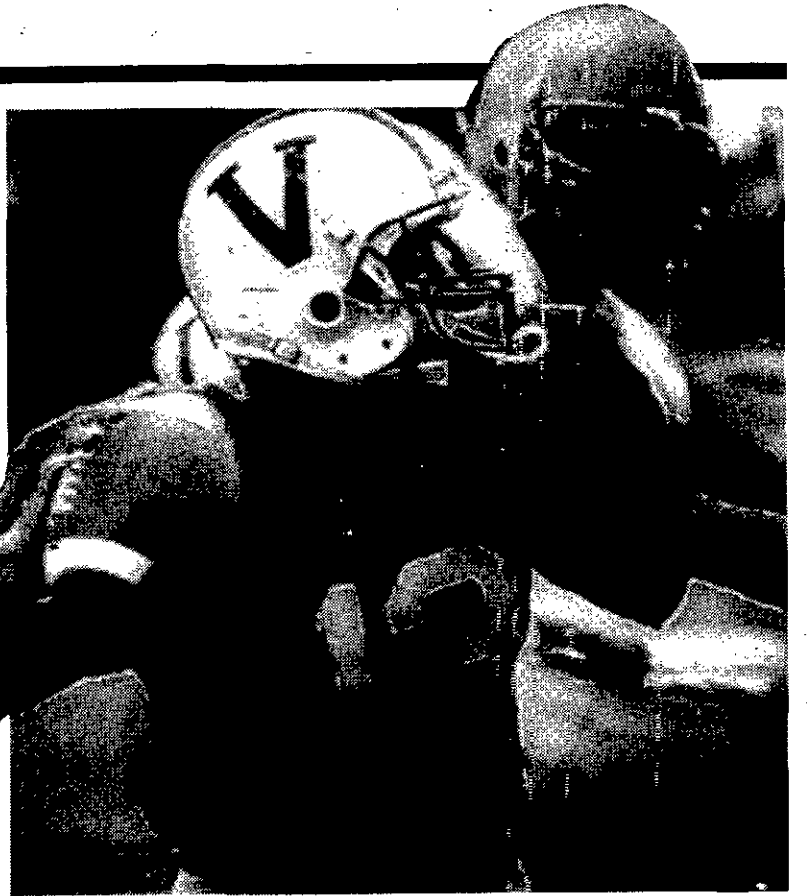
Vanderzee liked what he saw Saturday as the Indians held the ball most of the sunny afternoon. "We expected a tough game at Voorheesville, and that's what we got. The defense did an outstanding job, and the offense didn't let Voorheesville have the ball."

Burnham also refused to be discouraged, pointing to such bright spots as an improved defense and discovering a punter.

"The defense was on the field all day and played a good game against a strong, hard-hitting team," he said. "Ravena is the toughest team we've played so far, they're well coached and use power, power, power. We got burned on one pass play. Our kids still make mistakes, but they'll get there. We're going to open up more this week, and I think we have a real chance against Mohonasen."

The pass play he referred to came in the second period. The Indians, grinding out short but sufficient yardage on the

(Turn to Page 20)



VC's Charlie Russo marched his team to within 20 yards of goal twice during Saturday's first half. This weekend, the 6-1, 180-pound senior may alternate at QB with Tom Gian-tasio, a sophomore.
Bob Hayyard

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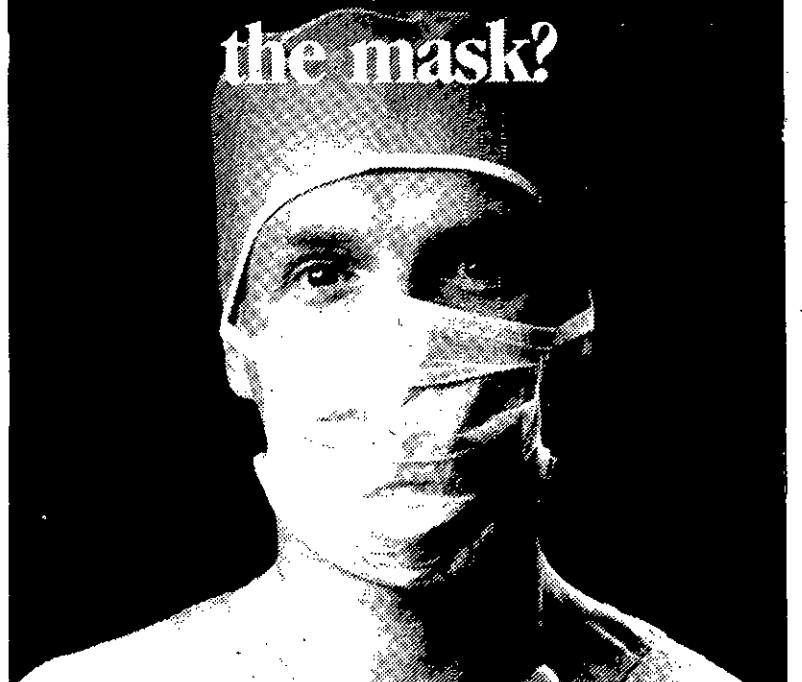
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Ravena QB Paul Morehouse hands off to Tom Spadaro Saturday.

Bob Hagyard

Ravena girls win council tennis title

By Athena Caswell

This past week the Ravena girls tennis team finished its regular season play by capturing first place in the Colonial Council.

On Thursday the Indians faced Voorheesville where they had to win to remain undefeated in the Colonial Council. The girls expected a much tougher match than they played. The Indians went on to win by the score of 6-1.

This was a big win for the Indians as it extended their undefeated streak in the Colonial Council to five seasons. Leading the way for the Indians were Chris Kennedy, Nina DeCoco, Sharon Schermerhorn and Jen Stooks. For the

doubles it was Martie Arnold and Michelle Connors and Beck Shuefelt and Sandy Vandorn.

Last Monday, Schermerhorn and Stooks lost a tough match to Cohoes for the doubles finals, in the Colonial Council tournament. Arnold and Connors finished third in their match.

Last Tuesday the Indians hosted Cobleskill, where it was a cold and windy day and RCS had some trouble. Fortunately it was a non-league game that ended in a tie. Leading the way was Nina DeCoco for the singles and Martie Arnold and Becky Shuefelt who won it for the doubles.

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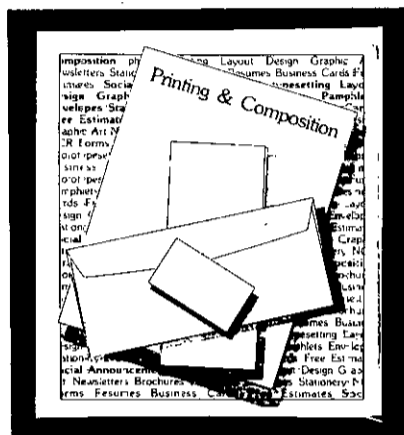
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Indians triumphant

(From Page 16)
ground, had taken a 6-0 lead, keeping the ball for 25 plays to four for the Blackbirds. Ravena's first drive, which was halted on the Voorheesville 9-yard line, consumed 10 minutes on the clock, 18 plays. Moments later the Indians were back in business, covering 28 yards in 7 plays. Tom Spadaro scored the game's first TD from the 5.

Indians struck quickly and unexpectedly. They had thrown only once in their first 33 snaps, and that was a harmless incompleteness, but now they were inside the Blackbirds' 30, second and 8, and Paul Morehouse went to the air for the second time.

Julio Colon, a shifty junior who earlier had fielded a punt on the bounce on his 5-yard line and scooted 35 yards, was all alone on the 10-yard line, not a Blackbird in the neighborhood. "A missed as-

ignment," said Burnham. Spadaro's 2-point conversion made it 14-0 at the half.

There was time before intermission for a few plays, and the Blackbirds, taking an on-side kick, dispatched Tampas Talavera for 12 yards and followed with a strike from Charlie Russo to Greg Roman for a first on the Ravena 25. The half ended with a sack two plays later.

Colon set up the final touchdown with a 25-yard punt return to the Voorheesville 38 midway through the third quarter. On fourth and 3, Vanderzee saw no

reason to kick, and sent Spadaro into the middle for a measured first down on the 27. The Blackbird defense, wearying now, appeared to have the drive stopped when Morehouse's pass misfired on third-and-11, but a 15-yard penalty gave the Indians a first on the 15 and they scored in three plays. Larry Roe carried the final five yards.

The Blackbirds moved the ball better than in previous games, breaking several plays for 15 yards or better, but the passing was erratic. Casey Keil, a junior wide receiver, was open half the after-

noon, but Russo, under steady pressure, couldn't get the ball to him. Roman had a good day, the interior line played long and well, and Denny Lucia, a defensive tackle, emerged as a first-class punter.

Lucia, a 6-3, 220-pound junior, was pressed into service when Herb LaRock was benched for showing up late. Lucia launched several boomers, including one dandy good for 65 yards. The third period was ending when Lucia got off a good one, but a procedure flag forced him to kick again. This time, standing on his own 19, he boomed a spiral over the heads of two receivers, and got a good roll to the Ravena 15.

Two plays later the Blackbirds had the first of two opportunities to avoid a shutout. David Washburn scooped up a Ravena fumble and sprinted for a corner of the end zone. On the 2-yard line he absorbed a solid push, and was detached from the ball as he stumbled. The leather bounced inside the sideline and rolled through the end zone. The officials, ruling the play a touchback, gave the Indians possession on the 20. If the bounce on the 2-yard line had gone out of bounds, they ruled, it would have been Voorheesville ball on the 2.

In the waning minutes, the Blackbirds took over on downs on the Blackbirds' 45. Russo hit Ryan Brennann twice on short passes over the middle, and shook Scott Renker loose for a first down on the 18, but lost a snap on the next play.

This week Vanderzee is counting on Colon's speed and quickness to nullify Academy's passing attack. "He'll make their receivers move around a bit," he said. In Voorheesville, meanwhile, Burnham is giving sophomore Tom Gianatasio extra work as a backup to Russo. "Mohonasen is a tough team to run against," he said. "I still think Charlie can throw the ball, and we're going to give him and Tom plenty of chances."

Trip planned to Holy Cross game

A football bus trip to Colgate for the Holy Cross game on Oct. 21 will leave at 8 a.m. from The Bethlehem Central Middle School parking lot. Transportation round trip is \$25 per couple plus \$10 for each game ticket. For information, call Richard Perry at 439-4803.

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Burnt Hills 4th quarter rally dooms Bethlehem

By John Bellizzi III

Things were not looking too bad for the Bethlehem Central football team in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon. After jumping to a showdown of Metroland Conference unbeaten, the Eagles remained ahead 7-6 with only moments left to play.

Suddenly, Burnt Hills mustered a last-ditch fourth quarter drive, and after several big carries, scored on a two-yard run with under two minutes left in the game. The Spartans took a 12-7 lead.

To make matters worse, Bethlehem's offense turned the ball over on downs after getting the ball back on the kickoff and Burnt Hills quarterback Craig Mielcarski quickly took the ball in on the first play, scoring a touchdown on a 44-yard quarterback sneak with 30 seconds left in the game.

Final score: Burnt Hills, 18, Bethlehem, 7.

With the win, Burnt Hills stays on top of the Mohawk Division with a 3-0 Metroland Conference record (4-0 overall). The Eagles drop to third in the division, with a 2-1 league record (3-1 overall).

The BC offense, so productive

Football

in the previous week's victory over Columbia, showed little strength against the Spartans. Bethlehem's sole touchdown came on a 26-yard run by Craig Weinert after a fumble recovery in the first quarter. The extra point kick by Scott Hodge helped the Eagles to an early 7-0 lead.

The rest of the time, Bethlehem was halted by the Spartan defense. BC's usually strong ground game only managed 40 yards, while quarterback Hodge picked up only 22 yards in the air with three completed passes. Burnt Hills prevented the Eagles from picking up any first downs in Saturday's game.

What kept Bethlehem Central

in the game Saturday was Burnt Hills' weak offensive play through most of the afternoon. The Spartans had five fumbles, resulting in four turnovers. It wasn't until near the end of the third quarter that Burnt Hills put together a scoring drive, ending in a one-yard touchdown run. A two-point conversion attempt to give the Spartans the lead was incomplete, and Bethlehem's 7-6 lead held up, as it would until the final minutes of the game.

In this week's game, the Eagles will take on former Big 10 powerhouse Amsterdam (3-0 league, 3-1 overall), who is currently tied with Burnt Hills for first place in the Mohawk Division. The Rams are off to a good start in the league, though their three opponents so far represent three of the weaker

schools in the Mohawk Division: Catholic Central, Niskayuna and Columbia, none of which won more than twice in 1988.

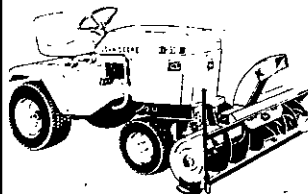
Bethlehem's last encounter with

Amsterdam was a 35-7 loss during BC's 5-3-1 independent season in 1987. Opening kickoff is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 at Amsterdam High School.

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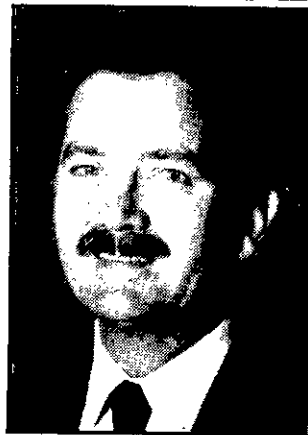
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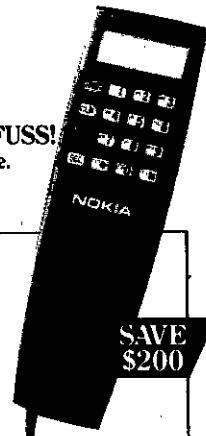
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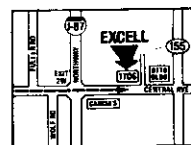
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Eagle skid halted at 6

BC outhustles Shaker in 5-1 victory

By Michael Kagan

Finally!

After playing well for most of six games and not having one win to show for it, the Bethlehem Central soccer team impressively defeated Shaker 5-1 Saturday.

The win broke a streak of non-wins which started with an overtime tie with Burnt Hill and then continued with a string of five losses ending with a 5-1 defeat to Columbia last Tuesday.

The Eagles main problem over the six no-win games has been frustration. In fact, BC Coach

Zachary Assael wore a different BC hat to the Shaker game, trying to change their luck.

The Shaker game started off poorly for Bethlehem, with Shaker taking shot after shot and the Eagles not mounting any significant offense. Fortunately for BC, Shaker could not put the ball over white strip and — whether or not Assael's hat had anything to do with it — BC's luck began to change. The offense started to put some pressure on and before long Sean McDermott had scored for Bethlehem and the Eagles were

off the ground. Shaker never was close to coming back after that score.

Other scorers in the Shaker game were John Evangelista, Joe Nathan, Belfort and Craig Christian. Shakers lone goal came late in the second half. McDermott scored BC's only goal against Columbia.

"Gabbi" Belfort, a striker, said the difference between the two teams was that the Eagles "hustled more" and wanted to win more than Shaker. Assael said that Bethlehem won because they were "more aggressive than Shaker" and that BC "worked the ball better today and followed up (on shots) more."

To continue this sort of winning play, Assael said the Eagles need to "believe in themselves and play 80 minutes of good soccer, not just 60."

As of Monday, Bethlehem's record now stands at 3-4-1 in the Suburban Council and 4-6-1 overall. In order to make Sectionals, they must have at least a .500 record in the Suburban Council.



Bethlehem senior Ernesto Ferrer collides into a Shaker player during Bethlehem's 5-1 victory over Shaker Saturday. Bethlehem ended a five-game losing streak with good hustle and aggressive play to improve its league record to 3-4-1.

Joe Futia

Girls soccer openings

The Under-12 girls team of the Bethlehem Soccer Club has openings for any girl born in 1978 or 1979 interested in joining the team for the 1990 spring season.

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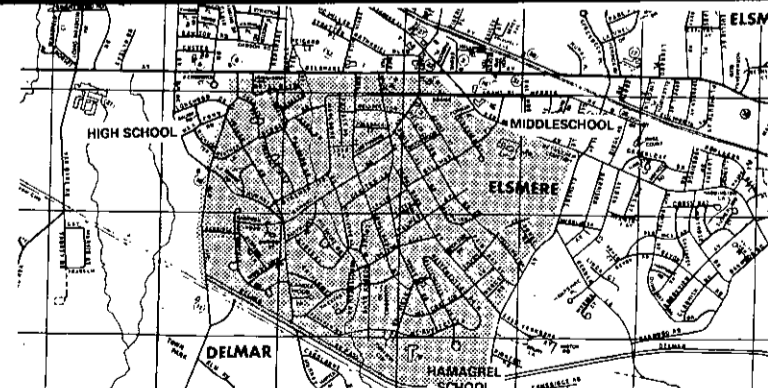
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Voorheesville's title chances fading fast

By Bob Hagyard

Voorheesville's rebuilding boys' varsity slipped into a trough last week. They looked lackluster in beating Watervliet, 3-1, then looked lackluster in an overtime match at Schalmont. Then Waterford beat them in double overtime, 1-0, Monday.

And because of that, chances of a repeat Colonial Council title are fading fast. Going into Tuesday's games (scores not available), the Blackbirds were 4-2-1, one and a half games behind Albany Academy (6-1) and one behind Waterford (5-1-1).

In this decade, no Council team has lost more than two games and won the league title. The next loss or tie will put Voorheesville out of contention.

That will be uppermost in the minds of fans of this team tomorrow as the Birds host Academy, the frontrunner who suffered its first loss last Friday at Waterford. Only three league games remain after that: at Cohoes next Monday, followed by another road game at Mechanicville Wednesday, followed by the home finale Oct. 20 with Waterford the visiting team.

Monday at Waterford, the team controlled the field the first five minutes, then simply forgot everything they had learned in the course of the season. They stopped going to the ball, stopped marking offensive players, toyed with the

VC girls now 2-7-1

By Matt Hladun

With just two weeks and seven games left in the season, the Voorheesville girls' soccer team find themselves in a difficult position. They need to win four to five of the remaining five league games to have a chance of qualifying for sectionals.

They started the week against Watervliet with hopes of avenging a 5-3 loss. The Ladybirds dominated from the start, and never let the Cannoneers get into the game. As time elapsed, it seemed inevitable that Voorheesville would score, but it never happened. They had several opportunities, but they couldn't cash in. Nicole Solomos had several breakaways, but she couldn't put the ball in. So after the second overtime, the game was tied at 0-0.

They outshot their opponents 22-10, while Donna Zautner made 10 saves in goal.

This week would not get any easier, as they then travelled to Mechanicville to play the number one ranked small school team in the state.

The Raiders were all over them from the start, scoring their first goal within two minutes of the first half. It was all downhill from there, as Mechanicville tallied up two more before the half was over. The girls played in a defensive shell in the second half in hopes of shutting the Raiders down. But it was to no avail, as two more goals were put in before it was over and Mechanicville walked away with a 5-0 victory, remaining undefeated.

The Blackbirds were outshot 19-5. Their record fell to 2-7-1 overall, and 2-6-1 in the league.

Today, they play Cohoes at home, and Holy Names on Friday away. Both are must win games if they hope to make the sectionals.

ball at midfield while offensive chances upfield came and went unnoticed and failed to anticipate the few through passes that did originate from midfield. In general, they stood around and watched as the home side ran up a 9-4 edge on shots the first half, 11-4 the second half with the wind at their backs. The Birds were likewise outshot, 7-1, through the two overtime periods.

Twenty-four seconds into the second overtime, Fordian Tim

Ravena girls will face Academy

By Marlene Arnold

The Ravena girls varsity soccer team will take its 2-7 record up against a strong Albany Academy squad today at 4 p.m. in hopes of continuing its outstanding defensive play exhibited last week. The game will be played at Ravena

But despite their outstanding defensive effort last week, the Indian offense stalled and the girls suffered losses to Mechanicville last Monday and to Watervliet Thursday.

Mechanicville shut out Ravena by a score of 3-0. RCS goalie Athena Caswell of Ravena had 26 saves.

On Thursday, the Lady Indians lost a close match to Watervliet, 1-0. Up until the last 13 minutes of the game, Ravena's defense was flawless. Watervliet's Corey Wasula scored the only goal of the game.

Caswell had 19 saves on the game.

On Friday goes up against Cohoes at Cohoes at 4 p.m.

Soccer

Williams sent a pass left to right to an unmarked Kevin Galuski, who turned around and fired it in from 20 yards out past goalie Erin Sullivan.

In defeat, Sullivan recorded 15 saves, several of an eye-catching nature to force the game into overtime. His opposite number, Gene Guertin, needed to make only four

saves in net, all during regulation.

"Our effort was better than it was the first half of Friday's game at Schalmont," commented an otherwise tight-lipped coach Bob Crandall. "It's not enough to win this league."

Friday, Todd Rockmore contributed one of the season's prettier scoring plays at an opportune moment, lifting the team to a 1-1 tie at Schalmont. From left of the cage, Christian Clark boomed a corner kick with 25 minutes left in regulation. Rockmore redirected it with his forehead on a line into the top right corner of the cage. Birds were outshot in that game, 32-22. Again, spectacular efforts by goalie Sullivan, sweeper Bill Stone, stopper

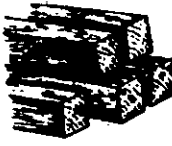
Eric Logan and wingbacks Justin Perry, Kevin Taylor and Chris McDermott kept it close.

Earlier, at Watervliet, Rich Adams scored his ninth and 10th goals of the season and Adam Rose added one to give the team a 3-1 win.

The Blackbird JV lost at Waterford, 4-0, and won at Schalmont, 6-1. Greg Sullivan scored five of the goals at Schalmont while Darrin Ascone added one.

Individual scoring thus far:

Goals: Adams 10, Rockmore 7, Freyer 3, Adam Rose 3, Clark 2, Mirabile 2, Hladun 1, Logan 1, McDermott 1, Tomikawa 1, Vink 1.




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Guilderville edges out Shaker, 87-82

By Zack Kendall

In an incredibly close and exciting meet, the Guilderville girls swim team defeated archrival Shaker High School last Tuesday, 87-82.

It was a landmark win for Guilderville, a win that for many observers had seemed unlikely because the two teams were thought to be matched evenly in all the swimming events. But the 13 points for diving were conceded to Shaker because the Guilderville team cannot practice diving, as the Voorheesville pool is not deep enough. These 13 points threatened the diverless team, whose members were resigned to the fact that a loss was possible.

Guilderville held a sizable lead over Shaker up until the feared moment: diving. But when the points were tallied, they found they still had the lead, 39-36. The 13 points scored by Shaker had

Swimming

failed to hurt the elated girls, and there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to why.

The first event was the medley relay. Guilderville's Cathy Jo Dedrick, Maggie Bintz, Becky Hilton, and Angela Washburn got the meet off to a strong start, placing first and setting a Shaker pool record in 1:57.33.

Washburn didn't get much rest between the relay and the next event, the 200 free, but she finished first with a time of 2:02.40, and teammate Amy Hilton gained additional points with her second place, in 2:04.77.

A second pool record was set by Dedrick, in the 200 IM, with 2:15.81. She would go on to set another record before the meet was through. Becky Hilton and

Katrina Hansen captured first and second places in the 100 'fly, with 1:03.54 and 1:06.767, respectively. At this point, it was clear to Guilderville that they were about to win their 16th straight meet in two years.

Second and third in the 100 free went to Washburn and Amy Hilton

Becky Hilton and Jenny Houle came through with flying colors in the 500 free, in a 1-2 win in 5:27 and 5:42. After the Hilton-Houle sweep, Dedrick returned to set another record in the 100 back in 1:13.82.

In the second to last event was the 100 breast, where Bintz and Hansen captured second and third places.

Finally, it was time for the 400 freestyle relay. Guilderville needed third place or better to win the meet. But worrying was unnecessary because Amy Hilton, Hansen, Houle and Nicole Leach had the points in the bag, taking second with a time of 3:58.

The points were tallied, and it was Guilderville's victory, 87-82.

Parents and fans cheered and congratulated the swimmer, and Coach Larry Dedrick went into the pool, not entirely of his own will. For the team of 25, this win was the biggest win in years. Shaker had a record of 9-2 in the state, and 9-1 in Section 2.

According to Coach Dedrick, this win was due to "an organized team effort," and "the proper placement of people." Now, Guilderville is virtually guaranteed a winning season, and has an excellent shot at the Section 2 title.

Eagles rebound and win 2

Rebounding from an opening meet defeat, the Bethlehem Central girls swim team racked up two satisfying victories last week.

The Eagles showed their wiles to Troy High, 92-80, last Tuesday, and Saratoga, 95-77, Friday, and now only Shaker appears to stand in the way of a second-place finish in the Aqua League. The Lady Bisons, who bowed to first-place Guilderville last week, have a date in the BC pool Oct. 31.

Bethlehem won both meets last week on superior balance and versatility, plus a surprisingly strong showing on the diving boards. Bolstered by two newcomers with experience in gymnastics, the Eagles got a second place

behind the area's premier diver, Allison Ruff of Troy, and scored a 1-2-3 shocker against Saratoga.

Ruff set a new Bethlehem pool record with 193.10 points in the Tuesday meet, but BC's Chrissy Mann, going in her first competitive meet, scored 164.50 for second place. Amy Shafer's fourth and Molly DeFazio's fifth enabled the Eagles to pull even with Troy in the team score at 39-39, which put BC in a commanding position with five events to go.

"I knew we'd be in trouble after the diving," said Jack Fitzpatrick, Troy coach, "because we didn't have the strength to match BC after that."

How right he was. Led by Katie

Fish and Jennifer Mosley, with two firsts each, Bethlehem won the next five events. When Sara Toms won the backstroke and Amy Budliger edged Troy's Adreanne Kerwin by 7/100ths of a second for fourth place, the Eagles had a 78-64 lead with two events to go.

Moments later, Mosley and Anne Bird went 1-2 in the breaststroke to lock up the meet.

It was a banner week for Fish, Mosley and Toms, who were double winners in both meets. Against Troy, Fish won the 'fly and 500, Mosley the 100 free and breast, and Toms the IM and back. Against Saratoga the pattern held, except that Fish swam the 200 free instead of the 'fly.

In the Saratoga matchups the format was similar. The unexpected sweep in the diving kept the Eagles close and set the stage for Bethlehem's power in the later events. Once again, after winning the 100 free (Mosley), 500 free (Fish) and backstroke (Toms), Bethlehem clinched the meet with another 1-2 finish in the breaststroke, authored this time by Mosley and Merideth Dix.

It was noteworthy that the clockings for BC's winners in the Friday meet were faster than on Tuesday, even if only by a few fractions. Meanwhile, the three divers showed steady improvement, Mann winning on Friday with a commendable 182.80, 22 points higher than her best previous effort. Shafer, a sophomore, scored 163.15, up 20 points, and DeFazio improved 11 points to 144.05, taking third place away from Saratoga's best.

Best in the area?

Whatever doubts skeptics might have about Guilderville's swimming team being Number One in this part of the state vanished last Saturday.

The powerhouse assembled by Coach Larry Dedrick from Voorheesville and Guilderland went to the Utica area Saturday where New Hartford was hosting a 9-team intersectional invitational meet. Swimming against some of the best in Central New York, Guilderville took six firsts in 11 events, including both relays, and missed the team title by a narrow nine points. Irondequoit, a Section 5 (Rochester) tank power, edged the locals, 218 to 209, for the overall championship.

Ironically, it was the diving that did Guilderville in. Dedrick's team, which practices in a pool that does not meet state safety standards for diving, has no divers. After winning three of the first four events, the Guilderville girls were forced to sit idly by as spectators, watching Irondequoit earn 16 points for first place in diving, and add another 12 for fourth place:

Despite that frustration, G-V brought a measure of fame and glory to Section 2. Cathy Jo Dedrick, Maggie Bintz, Becky Hilton and Angela Washburn opened the carnival by fracturing the New Hartford pool record in the medley relay with a time of 1:57.20. It was the third day in a row that this talented foursome had set a new pool record.

Four other Guilderville speedsters closed the parentheses by winning the free relay final. Nicole Leach, Jennie Houle, Katrina Hansen and Amy Hilton were timed in 3:56.95 against such Section 3 powers as Oriskany, Cazenovia, Chenango Forks and the host team. Houle and Hilton are ninth graders, Hansen an exchange student from Australia.

In between the relays, Cathy Jo Dedrick won two events and Becky Hilton and Angela Washburn one apiece. Dedrick won hers easily, the 200 IM in 2:17.90 and the backstroke in 1:06 flat without a serious challenge. Hilton's 200.47 winner in the 200 free was her best to date. Washburn took the 500 in 5:21.44, her best clocking this season.

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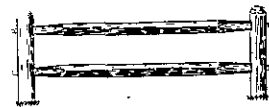
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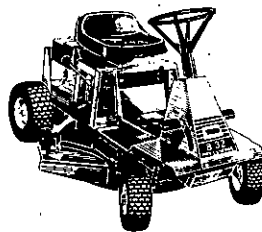
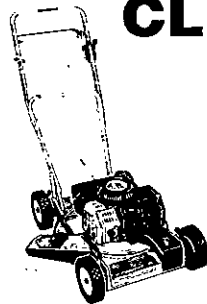
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BC girls excel at Guilderland

Michael Kagan

The word "Wow" basically describes how the Bethlehem Central girls cross country team did at the Guilderland Invitational on Saturday.

BC won the Division 2 competition impressively 20 points ahead of second-place Shenendehowa. Kathy Saba, Julie Hammer, and Nicole Mizener (an eighth grader) finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Kelly Walsh, also an eighth grader, came in seventh for

Cross Country

BC and Meghan Faulkner ran what coach John Nyilis said was her best race of the season, coming in 38th.

The boys finished ninth in the section, with Gary Hurd winning the race with a time of 12:55.9. Ken Watson came in 19th, improving dramatically from last season,

lowering his time 1:06. Matt Dugan, Jason Wilke, and Brook Tarbell finished 24th, 34th, and 45th, respectively.

Mizener said she thought the girls ran "very good."

Hurd said he thought the boys did well. "We did the best that we could," he said.

The race was run on a 2.5 mile course, consisting totally of hills. Nyilis said that it was the "toughest course in Section 2."

BC golfers move up to second place

By Shannon Perkins

With only two players returning from last year's winning team, the Bethlehem golf team is hoping that the players up from last year's junior varsity squad will fill the voids left by Matt Young, Brad Hall and Brad Thomas.

The Eagles opened the first week of the season with victories over Shaker and Columbia. Later, the Eagles lost to tough Niskayuna and Saratoga. Then, after two ties to Scotia and Guilderland, they beat both Mohonasen and Scotia to leave them with a record of 4-2-2. They currently are in second place in the league behind once-beaten Niskayuna.

On the year, low scores were shot by Matt Ahern, who shot a 38 at their home course, Normanside. Mike Gertzbert also had a 36 for the course.

Last week, the Eagles took to the road with matches at Guilderland, Mohonasen, and Columbia. Coach Nelson Harrington speculates the team getting progressively better as the season goes on and the players get more experience.

Voorheesville finishes second

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girls tennis team finished out their league season last week by defeating Waterford 7-0, and losing to league champion Ravena 6-1.

In the Waterford match, seventh-grader Darcy Langford won a thrilling pro-eight match at the number two spot, 9-8, which was capped off by winning an exciting tie-breaker, 15-13. All other Ladybird victories in the match couldn't equal the suspense of this one, as all the other 'Birds won easily. Against Ravena, the Blackbirds came out smoking, with Courtney Langford winning her match as the number one singles player, 8-2, but that was all she wrote for Voorheesville as the next six straight decisions went to the Indians. Other close matches were Darcy's 8-6 competitive loss at number two singles and exchange student Jessey Jennes' 9-8 heart-breaker at number four singles. As you can see, the match was not as big of a run-away as the score might have indicated.

Also last week, the Langford sisters played their Colonial Council Tournament final match against each other, with Courtney defeating Darcy 6-2, 6-2 in a hard fought

Tennis

match by both participants. The Voorheesville doubles' team of Sandra Huang and Nancy Timmis also played their Tournament

consolation doubles match last week against a Ravena team.

Huang and Timmis went down to defeat by the scores of 6-2, 6-2 in a match that had many close points and was closer than the score also played their Tournament indicates.

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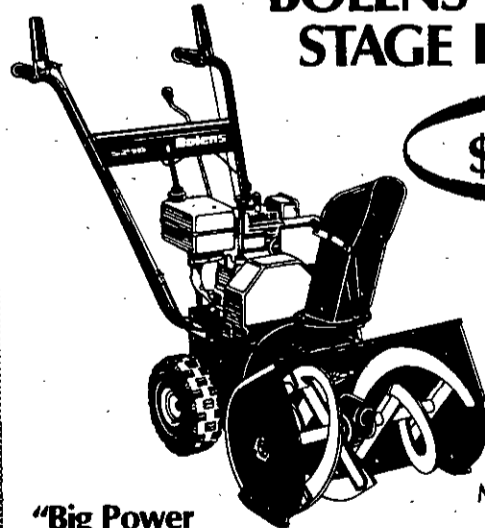
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Scholarship listings available by mail

Information on collegiate athletic scholarships are available from the National Sports Foundation in Oakhurst, N.J.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and information

tables is being offered. Contrary to popular belief, most scholarships are not limited solely to All-state athletes.

For details on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a large self-addressed envelope to: The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., PO Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

College Athletics

Rich Gray, a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central, and John Traudt, a 1988 graduate of Voorheesville, are both enjoying a strong year as running backs for the Springfield College football team.

Gray was selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division 2 "Rookie of the Week" for the week of Sept. 11. Gray, a 6-foot-3, 230 pound full-back, is the leading rusher for the Chiefs with 247 yards in 61 carries for an average of 4.0 yards per carry. He has scored two touchdowns.

Traudt, a sophomore, recorded his first college touchdown against Albany on Sept. 23. The Chiefs scored only two touchdowns in their 28-14 loss to Albany. Traudt has one reception and one kickoff return in addition to his regular rushing duties.

J. Todd Wright of Delmar has been named to the State University at Plattsburgh All-Academic Team for Spring of 1989.

As a freshman last year, Wright maintained a GPA of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0. He was the starting center on the men's varsity basketball team, where he averaged 15 points a game.

All-Academic honors are awarded to five male and five female student athletes with the highest semester grade point averages.

Wright is the son of Richard and Judith Wright of Fernbank Avenue, Delmar.



Gerald J. Cassidy



Edward Bosse

Delmar athletes to be honored this weekend

Two Delmar residents will be inducted into their respective college athletic halls of fame at ceremonies this weekend.

Edward Bosse, a 1951 graduate of the State University at Cortland, will be honored as an inductee of the Cortland Hall of Fame at halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the Cortland-Albany State football game.

Gerald J. Cassidy, a 1960 graduate of the University of Vermont, will be honored as a University of Vermont Hall of Fame inductee at a dinner on Friday as part of that college's Homecoming Weekend ceremonies.

Bosse was a three-sport stand-out at Cortland College and is currently the golf professional at Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville. He is an active member of the Professional Golfers Association Rules Committee and served as tournament director of the N.Y. State PGA for eight years. He is a three-time Northeast New York "Golf Professional of the Year" and three-time Northeast New York "Player of the Year." He has qualified and played in three national PGA championships and three national PGA senior championships.

As an athlete at Cortland, he earned team letters on the golf team and as a defensive back on the football team. He also earned a letter on the basketball team.

Bosse and his wife, Sally, live on Wicklow Terrace and have two children.

Cassidy is considered to be one of the best baseball players ever to play at UVM. He was an All-Yankee Conference and All-New England selection for two seasons.

Cassidy eventually signed a contract with the Washington Senators in 1960 and went with the Twins organization when the club moved to Minnesota.

While at UVM, he was a three-year starter at both shortstop and center field, hitting over .300 each of his three varsity seasons, including .375 in his junior year. He is still ranked ninth on the college's season RBI list after tallying 25 RBI in 25 games in his senior year.

Cassidy also was a member of the varsity football team. He currently is the president and CEO for Hospital Underwriters Mutual Insurance Company of Albany.

A native of Hopkintown, Mass., he and his family now live in Delmar.

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Obituaries

Barbara G. Johnson

Barbara M. Graham Johnson, 59, of Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem died Saturday in St. Peter's Hospice, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Schenectady, she lived in South Bethlehem for 25 years. She was a secretary-organist for Glenmont Community Church and director of religious education for Bellevue Reformed Church, Schenectady, First Reformed Church of Selkirk and Unionville Reformed Church.

A member of the Reformed Church in America, she served on the nurture committee of the Reformed Church synod and numerous committees of the Reformed Church Albany Classis.

She was a member of the Tri-County Banjo Band.

Survivors include her husband, Robert G. Johnson, and a son, Andrew G. Johnson of Albany.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Glenmont Community Church. Interment will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday (today) at Northville Cemetery, Northville, under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Adolf J. Weis

Adolf J. Weis, 84, of Glenmont died Saturday at Barnwell Nursing Home in Valatie after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, he served on the New York City police force for 25 years, retiring in 1951. After that he moved to Greenville, then to Glenmont in 1978. For 17 years he worked as a bank vault attendant for the State Bank of Albany, retiring in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Weis and two brothers, Albert Weis of Greenville and Clifford Weis of Glenmont.

Private funeral services were held under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Schenectady.

Dorothy Kinisky

Dorothy Mary Kinisky, 86, of 154 Altamont Rd., Voorheesville, died Monday, Oct. 2, in Guilderland Center Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Mechanicville, Mrs. Kinisky was a long-time Voorheesville resident.

Survivors include her husband, James Paul Kinisky; a daughter, Anna May Peck of New Jersey; two sons, John E. Kinisky of Slingerlands and James Robert Kinisky of Georgia; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery in Stillwater.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in Albany.

John F. Kiley

John F. Kiley, 76, of Marathon Lane, Slingerlands, died Wednesday, Oct. 4 in his home.

Born in Woodside, Queens County, Mr. Kiley was an Albany area resident for the past 25 years. He worked in the state Department of Engineering and Design in Albany for 27 years, retiring in 1973.

Mr. Kiley was a graduate of Columbia University and Cooper Union with degrees in architecture. He was an Army veteran of World War II serving in the European Theater.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine McKeever Kiley.

Services were from Philip Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Welsh hymnsing

The St. David's Society of the Capital District will hold its annual Welsh Hymnsing on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Christ Lutheran Church, 1500 Western Ave., in Albany.

Featured will be Evan Gwyndaf, a Welsh organist.

For more information, call 465-6569.

Hypothermia poses indoor threat

Hypothermia, or cold stress, is something often associated with outdoor exposure, but hypothermia can strike inside the home as well, especially in cases of the elderly and very young.

"The elderly and the very young are especially at risk because their bodies are unable to withstand severe or prolonged cold," Dr. James B. Tucker, medical consultant to Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., reports.

According to Tucker, the best way to prevent hypothermia is to keep warm by eating nutritious meals regularly and wearing layered clothes. Since more than half of the body's heat is lost through the head and neck, he suggests wearing a hat and scarf when outdoors. When inside, if indoor temperatures are cool, Tucker recommends layered bedcovers and a stocking cap in bed to stay warm at night.

The signs of hypothermia include sudden mood changes, drowsiness and confusion, poor coordination, difficulty in speaking, cool skin, stiff muscles, labored breathing, swollen face and severe shivering.

Tucker warned against re-warming the victim with hot food or liquid, a hot bath, electric blankets or heating pads, a body massage, drugs or alcohol.

He advises that an ambulance or doctor be called and that the person be wrapped in blankets, with attention paid to covering the head and neck, and handled gently.

For Niagara Mohawk's free brochure on "Staying Warm in the Cold," call 1-800-NIAGARA.

Clarksville PTA Carnival

The Clarksville Elementary School PTA is holding its annual Carnival and Flea Market on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Clarksville Elementary School.

Activities will include a raffle, prizes, games, cakewalk, food and Mr. Monkey Super-Bounce. The flea market will begin at 10 a.m.

For more information call 768-2318.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
September 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
September 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
September 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
September 29	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Chimney Fire
September 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
September 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
September 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
September 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
September 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
September 30	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
September 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
September 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
September 30	Elsmere Fire Co.	Chimney Fire
September 30	Delmar Fire Squad	Standby
September 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Emergency
October 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Emergency
October 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
October 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
October 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 3	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Emergency
October 3	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
October 3	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
October 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
October 3	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
October 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
October 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
October 4	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
October 4	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
October 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack

Members of the Delmar Fire Department will be visiting the residences in their fire district on Sunday Oct. 15, beginning at noon for their annual Calendar Drive. All firemen are expected to report to the firehouse no later than 11:30 a.m.

The ladies auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Co. will have their monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Community churches are busy planning a Community Service Recognition Sunday to be held on Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. at One Chapel Lane. It will be an opportunity to give public recognition to members of the fire departments, ambulance squads, police departments, auxiliaries and town government officials. After the service there will be a light lunch and introduction of the people in attendance. Reservations should be made by Nov. 8 to 439-9287, 434-0818, 436-7710 or 465-2188.



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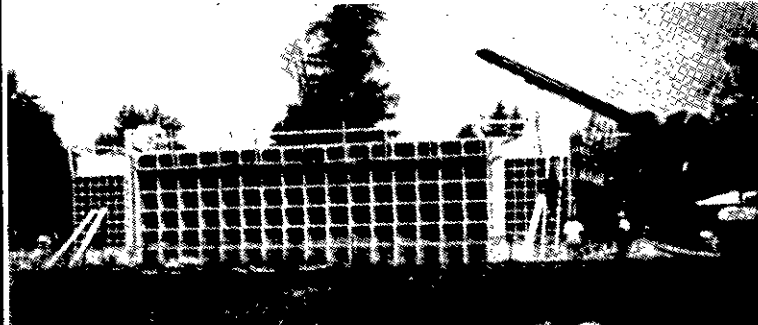
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Thomas Seymour and Linda Wilkinson

Wilkinson-Seymour

Ellen Prakken of Delmar and Richard Wilkinson of Burnt Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Ellen Wilkinson, to Thomas Edwin Seymour, son of Victoria and William Seymour of Unionville.

Wilkinson is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University at Cortland, and the State University at Albany. She is an elementary teacher with

Greenville Central Schools.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, a graduate of State University at Cobleskill, and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He is an architectural representative for North Atlantic Millwork Corporation, Chicopee, Mass.

A June 1990 wedding date is set.

Voorheesville Legion meets Oct. 12

The monthly meeting of the Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary, Unit #1493, Department of New York, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Post Room on Voorheesville Ave.

Featured will be Tracey Stevens, a student at Voorheesville Central High School, who was selected to attend the American Legion Girls State held at Russell Sage college in July.



Community Corner

Carnival Time

The Clarksville Elementary School PTA holds its annual carnival this Saturday, Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Rt. 443, rain or shine.

Activities will include a raffle, games and prizes, a cakewalk, food, and the high-flying Mr. Monkey Super-Bounce.

A flea market will also be held at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join the fun!



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ASO Vanguard fall fashion show luncheon

To benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Vanguard will hold a fall luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Wolfert's Roost Country Club on Van Rensselaer Blvd. in Loudonville.

Fashions will be provided by Stuyvesant Plaza shops. Afterwards, Vanguard will hold cocktails, luncheon and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$18 per person. For reservations, call 436-9575.

Work on Waste to meet Oct. 12

Bethlehem Work on Waste, a group formed to oppose waste incineration and advocate reduction, reuse and recycling, will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

All interested area residents are welcome to attend. For more information, call 449-5568.

Free blood pressure clinic Oct. 17

The next free blood pressure clinic offered at the Bethlehem Town Hall will be Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Over 200 men and women have taken advantage of this free service, which is offered at Town Hall in Delmar every third Tuesday of the month. Appointments are not necessary.

Sausage and egg breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post #1493, on Voorheesville Ave., will hold a Sausage and Egg breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Breakfast for adults will be \$3.50 and \$2 for children.

Hymn sing

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church in Voorheesville, will present a hymn sing and workshop service with Bob and Elaine Jenkins, on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McGinnis

Donna Vogel weds

Donna Helene Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vogel of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Delmar and Jeffrey Alan McGinnis of Orlando, Fla. were married in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Orlando.

Wendy Vogel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Girasole, Cynthia Lux and Tracy Ford.

Dennis Ford was best man. Ushers were Douglas Vogel, David

Human and Scot Hamilton.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is currently employed as administrator of the Alzheimer Care Center in Orlando.

The groom is currently employed as an installer for Alumac Trim of Orlando.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Winter Park, Fla.

Historical group plans card party

The Bethlehem Historical Association is holding its annual card party on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Elks, on Rt. 144, Selkirk. For information, call 731-6885.

Access for hearing impaired

Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home are sponsoring "Hearing Access 2000," a program designed to increase community-wide access to services for the hearing impaired in public facilities.

Training sessions for Child's employees and the public will be offered on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:10 a.m., in the Child's Hospital Board Rm., 25 Hackett Blvd., in Albany.

For more information, call 462-4211.

Happy 40th Birthday

Susan Hardman

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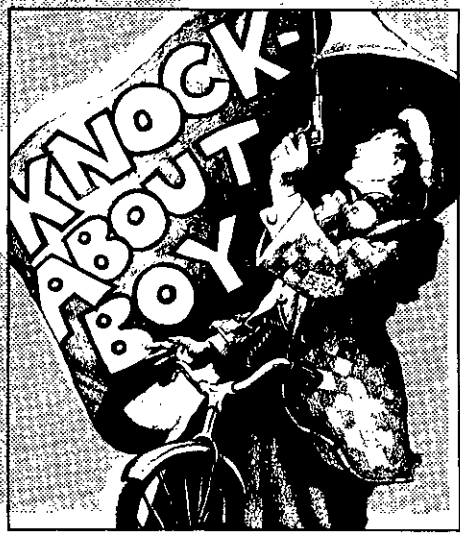
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PAGE 26 — October 11, 1989 — The Spotlight

Knockabout Boy opens ESIPA season



By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It's 1914, and Teddy Trevor is at the theater, watching the premiere of a silent film in which he has the starring role. As the screen flickers, Trevor is transported to a time in his childhood when it didn't look like there would be many happy endings.

So starts *Knockabout Boy*, the first play of the season for the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA), and an important premiere for Delmar residents Christian Line and W.A. Frankonis.

Line portrays the young Teddy Trevor, or Ted-Ted, the *Knockabout Boy*. Frankonis is the playwright who brought him to life.

A fifth grader at the Doane Stuart School in Albany, Line got the part through ESIPA's school, where he attended both their regular and summer stage programs.

"I had three auditions, he said. "The first, I had to have two songs planned, and I learned a few lines and did a dance. The second, I did "When You Find Your Love" from *Oliver*, and after I sang, they taught me a song for the next audition," he explained.

"Then, it was down to me and another boy, and Betsy (Normile, cast as Teddy's mother) taught me a song, and we went and sang it, and it was, like, an hour and a half of lines and Army dances and singing, and after that I went home. Later, my mother got the phone call, and from the way she was talking, I was sure I didn't get the part. But then she started jumping

around, and I knew I did," he said.

The role has required some sacrifices. As the play begins in the middle of October, Line has not attended any classes with his classmates yet, and will not do so until November.

"With the child labor laws, I've had two hours a day of classes in the morning and over the breaks right here with Mrs. Boyce, the ESIPA teacher. It's pretty easy, and I guess we get a lot of work done. We work for 11 to 1, and then I'm here until around 8:30 rehearsing," he said.

So far, Line said, he loves it. "I've learned a lot — like how things work — special effects, lighting, a cast. It's been a lot of fun." He especially likes the character of Ted-Ted, the hero he portrays at age 12.

"He's just like any other person, but he's poor, and that makes him strong. He doesn't give up. He'll keep trying because then he gets what he wants. I guess that's a little like me," Line said. "He also gets excited. He's fun and adventurous, and he likes to get up in front of an audience and do well. He doesn't get as nervous as everyone else."

That's where the comparisons stop, said Line. "I get nervous, and I've never been in a play as big as this before, so I'm definitely going to be nervous. But I think it's going to be great."

Playwright Frankonis agrees.

"Christian is quite a kid. He's a bundle of energy, and he has to be. We see Ted-Ted in the first act, as well as towards the end of the second. He sings two songs with his mother, as well as one solo which is the thematic piece that is carried through the show, so his work is very important. And we were very pleased to be able to find a kid so talented without having to go to New York," Frankonis said.

He added that many young girls were disappointed, hoping that the part was going to be cross-cast "a-la-Peter Pan."

Frankonis explained that the play tells the story of Ted-Ted starting at age 12 through 18, being viewed by the character as a silver-screen star.

Ted-Ted's father abandoned his wife and child, so Ted-Ted's mother went back to her life in the Music Hall to support herself and her child. We grow with Ted-



ESIPA's 14th season begins with *Knockabout Boy*. Here, Ted-Ted, played by Delmar resident Christian Line, is watched by his mother as he learns a trick handshake from the music hall comedian who helps him sing, dance and clown his way to screen stardom.

Ted, and experience the memorable events and characters of his youth. And we see the final re-interpretations of them as Teddy Trevor's comedy on the screen.

"The silent film sequences are done live, on stage," Frankonis explained. "For them, the sets, costumes and makeup are in black, whites and greys. There is projector sound, the film flickering, and, of course, the piano accompaniment, all to simulate the silent film projection."

For *Knockabout Boy*, Frankonis used the music and lyrics from another piece by George Harris, ESIPA's late music director, who died last fall.

"The piece, *Lancashire Lad* had been based on a Charlie Chaplin character, but because of problems with Chaplin's estate, it was impossible. So when I looked at this approach, and the wonderful music from George, I wrote *Knockabout Boy* in a five or six day period. It had to be the fastest I'd ever written anything," he said.

Instead of basing the character on just Chaplin, Frankonis found that many of the early film comedians had similar beginnings.

"Buster Keaton, Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy — they all grew up in Vaudeville, and they were all supposedly rags-to-

riches stories who ended up on the silver screen in the same way as Teddy does," he said.

While Frankonis finds his new play a long way from the old days with the *Slingerlands Players*, he still finds that new scripts are difficult in the Albany area.

"Right now, ticket sales are so-so," he said. "But the schools are very responsive, and I guarantee that soon after we open, there will be people complaining because they can't get tickets to a sold-out show" he said.

"There is old vaudeville, the music hall, the dance, and the silent film. Listening to George's music, they may even say 'oh, I've heard that before,' but they haven't. Everything was written new for the show, but also to be evocative of that time and place. For young people, it is something they've never experienced. And for those of us who have, it will be a real nostalgia trip," he concluded.

And what of Christian Line — will he follow Ted-Ted's path to fame and fortune on the silver screen?

"Well, in 20 years I hope I'm still acting, but I hope I have a job as a doctor, like my father at Albany Med," said the *Knockabout Boy*.

Seniors say 'no' to surtax

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

At a party to celebrate 40 years of marriage, the groom in question arrived with a rather strange gift for his hosts — leaflets for all the guests, urging them to attend a rally on Oct. 16 to protest the proposed federal surtax on senior citizens designed to finance catastrophic health insurance.

The groom was Glenmont resident Hy Rosen, one of the founders of SACA, or Seniors Against the Catastrophic Act. Later, he spoke about the proposed legislation and its effects.

The recently retired Rosen began humorously. "I don't know — I curse the day that I've become a spokesman for seniors," he said.

"I started to hear about this thing last January, when the banks were getting out publicity for shifting savings into shelters so you would not be affected by the tax, and I was curious.

"After some research, I realized that it was made as a surtax only on a certain segment of the population. The way it was put, the elderly are the ones who get this

sick, so the tax will apply only to them."

Rosen went on to explain that if we followed that same reasoning, seniors would not have to pay school taxes because they do not have children currently in school, and the majority of homosexuals and drug users would be paying for AIDS research. "I find this type of surtax truly divisive, discriminatory and unfair," he said.

"I was annoyed by this. It appeared to be using just one group — a way to raise a lot of revenue without raising taxes. I started looking for some recourse, and I found, to my surprise, that AARP, the American Association of Retired People, was backing this. But apparently, they were doing so because there were a lot of trade-offs, like receiving prescription drug legislation for seniors, so they backed it.

"The measure was never voted on by the rank and file of the organization, and apparently, there have been a lot of members writing in to protest it," Rosen added.

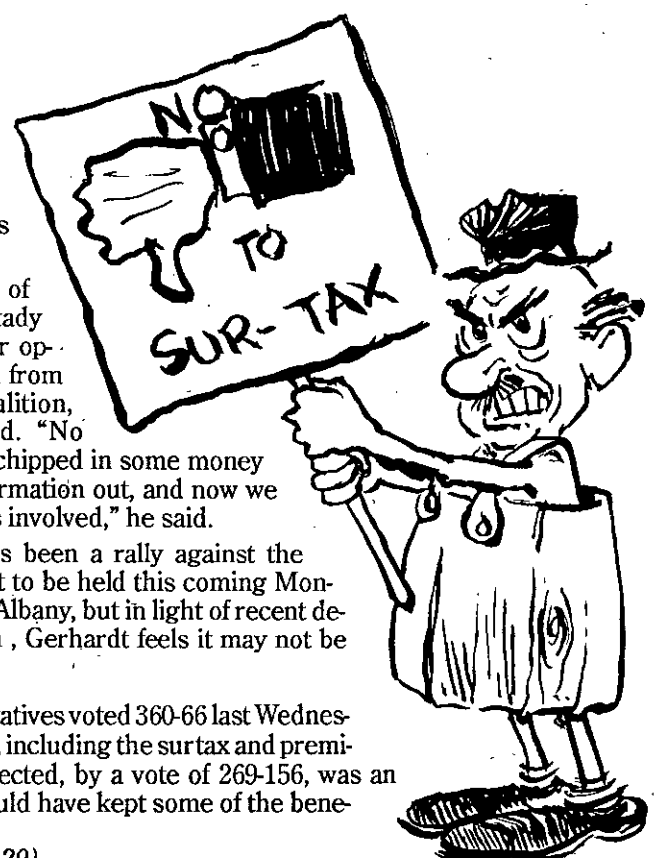
After contacting Arthur Gerhardt, the assistant director of AARP for New York

State, who confirmed this information, Rosen found that many state representatives of AARP — including Gerhardt — were opposed to the surtax as well.

"We met at a meeting of IUE retirees in Schenectady who were discussing their opposition to the surtax, and from this, we formed our coalition, SACA," Rosen explained. "No budget, no rules. We just chipped in some money for postage to get our information out, and now we have a large group of folks involved," he said.

The focus of SACA has been a rally against the Catastrophic Coverage Act to be held this coming Monday on the capitol steps in Albany, but in light of recent developments in Washington, Gerhardt feels it may not be necessary.

The House of Representatives voted 360-66 last Wednesday to repeal the program, including the surtax and premiums to pay for it. Also rejected, by a vote of 269-156, was an alternate measure that would have kept some of the bene-



(Turn to Page 29)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

HARRY CHAPIN: LIES AND LEGENDS

Presented by the Schenectady Light Opera Company House. Oct. 13-15, 20-22; Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 377-5101.

SHAKIN' THE MESS OUTTA MISERY

Regional premiere, Capital Rep. Now through Nov. 5, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

KNOCKABOUT BOY

New play follows the rise of Teddy Trevor, ESIPA at the Egg. Oct. 13-27, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.; Fri. Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

'NIGHT MOTHER

Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Marsha Norman, University Theatre Season, State University. Oct. 13-14, 19-21, 26-28, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

LES MISERABLES

Musical sensation, Proctor's Schenectady. Oct. 18-22, Wed.-Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m.; Thus., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m. Information, 382-1038.

MUSIC

CSR MUSIC FACULTY RECITAL

Paul Evoskevich, saxophonist; Luke Baker, bassist; Mark Foster, percussionist; Tony Sano, classical guitarist, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Auditorium. Oct. 16, Information, 454-5178.

STEVE KEY

Bluesy country-flavored foot-stomping songs, Caffe Lena. Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

ROBB GOLDSTEIN

'The troubadour', Caffe Lena. Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

BOREALIS WIND QUINTET

Friends of Chamber Music present Diva Goodfriend-Koven, flute; Tamar Beachwells, oboe; Kathryn Taylor, clarinet; Richard Price, horn; Wayne Hileman, bassoon, Emma Willard School, Troy. Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

JOHN ROBERTS & TONY BARRAND

Celebrating 20 years together, pre concert dinner, 5 p.m.; concert 8 p.m., Old Songs, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland. Oct. 14, Information, 765-2815.

ROY CLARK

Country music, Starlite Music Theatre. Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TONY BENNETT

His heart's not in San Francisco anymore, it's in the works of Irving Berlin, together with jazz, Proctor's. Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

AFRICAN AMERICAN TRADITIONAL SONG

Bernice Reagan of the Smithsonian kindles a new awareness of Black American songs; State Museum. Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

MUSES AND MUSIC: A COLLABORATION IN SONG

Anne Turner, soprano; Renee Hostetter, piano; and Lee Shaw, piano present a program featuring poetry set to music, Department of Music Events, State University, Recital Hall. Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

ST. CECILIA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Music by Handel, Boismortier, Farina, and Zelenka, Leaf Peeper Concerts held at Columbia Hall, Hudson Middle School. Oct. 15, 3 p.m. Information 325-3847, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

L'HABITANT TRADITIONS:

Music from the State's French Canadian Communities, with Bernard and Normand Oulmet, and fiddler Vic Kibler, The Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Oct. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

ACROSS THE POND Featuring Walt Michaels & Co., Spencer town Academy. Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

FILMS

IT

The 1927 film that immortalized the flapper and the Jazz Age, State University, Page Hall. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

ARTS CLASSES

BALLET CLASSES

Catskill Ballet Classes for fall, offered by Fred Douglass de Mayo. Children and adults are welcome. Information, 678-9633.

READINGS

ROBERT CREELEY

Poet, to read from his work, State Writers Institute, State University, Page Hall. Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISIONARY LANDSCAPES

M.E. Hughes and Hollis Rowan Seamon with joint reading, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

MARTHA HUGHES and HOLLIS ROWAN SEAMON

Reading from their works, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

LECTURE

MAHLER LECTURE

Symphony No. 2 in C minor, by Jeremy Yudkin, Ph.D., Renaissance Musical Arts, Ltd., Balsam Music Hall. Oct. 15, 2:30 p.m. Information, 482-5334.

IDEAS HAVE CONSEQUENCES: CONCEPTUAL ART RESURFACES

Daniel Robbins, May I.C. Baker professor of the Arts, Union College speaking, Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN ARTISTS AND THEIR CRAFT

Michael Monroe of the Renwick Gallery will answer the question, 'What's new in American Crafts?' Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

COSTUME IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY AMERICA

Myths and realities about costume in 18th century portraits, Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 14, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WORKSHOPS

DANCE BAND/STRING BAND

Instructor, George Ward, Old Songs, Guilderland. Wednesdays, through Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m. Information, 399-0315.

GREENE COUNTY

Fiction writing in Cornwallville, taught by Esther Cohen, information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School

BEGINNING FIDDLE

Instructor, Jane Rothfield of Atlantic Bridge, Old Songs, Guilderland. Wednesdays, now through Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3082.

BEGINNING MOUNTAIN DULCIMER

Instructor, Sue Carpenter, Old Songs, Guilderland. Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. Information, 766-2619.

HARMONY SINGING

Two, three and four part harmony, instructors Betsy and Steve Fry, Old Songs, Guilderland. Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. Information, 482-1751.

INTERMEDIATE TRADITIONAL MANDOLIN

Instructor, Lou Martin, Old Songs, Guilderland. Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-5028.

FOLK DANCES AND FOLK SONGS FOR CHILDREN

Designed for parents and children. Instructor, Diane Diachishin, Old Songs, Guilderland, Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 436-5537.

VISUAL ARTS

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

New exhibit, Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

CHINESE ART EXHIBIT

Gu Le-fu, artist and exchange professor of art from China, Union College. Now through Oct. 20, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Information, 370-6172.

TEONKWAHONTASEN

An exhibition of Mohawk Basketry, The Museum of the Hudson Highlands, The Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson, Oct. 14-Dec. 3; demonstrations Oct. 14-15. Information, (914)534-7781.

SANDRA BIERMAN

Oil on canvas and charcoal drawings, Green County Council on the Arts, Top Gallery, Windham. Oct. 14-Nov. 9, Information, 734-3104.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN ARTISTS AND THEIR CRAFTS

Michael Monroe of Renwick Gallery explores the new works in glass, textiles, jewelry and innovative furniture by contemporary craftsmen, Albany Institute of History and Art. Oct. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

THE CONTEMPORARY SOVIET POSTER

From the last decade representing the people, the art and politics of the time, organized by Brown University, The College of Saint Rose. Oct. 18-Nov. 5, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 454-5185.

STILL LIFE

Peter Schofield of Photographers & Co. presented by The Schenectady Photographic Society, First Methodist Church, Schenectady. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

GREENHUT GALLERIES

New paintings by local artist Barbara Mungall, new works by 12 female printmakers from upstate New York, Greenhut Galleries. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

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Sat. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ARLENE PEARTREE SCHULMAN
Paintings and pastels exhibition, Mountain Top Gallery, Windham. Through Oct. 12, Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 734-3104.

THE PRESENCE OF ABSENCE EXHIBIT
Contemporary Installation works, Albany Institute of History & Art. Now through Nov. 5. An express gallery tour of Cast With Style: Cast-Iron Stoves from the Albany Area, Oct. 13, 12:12-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CAREN CANIER and LANGDON QUIN
Landscapes and still life works featured at the Albany Center Galleries. Through Oct. 13, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY
Large selection of etchings by the late Kalko Moti, new works by Gantner and McDuff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Portfolio show featuring works by Delacroix, Boulangier, Reine, and Moti. Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Reception, Oct. 13, 5-9 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

GALLERY ORIGINALS
Exclusive pastel paintings by Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China. Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

BARBARA MUNGALL and ANNIE MILLER
The landscape: two views, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School. Through Oct. 27, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Reception Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE
More than 40 prints from the Stravinsky-Diaghilev Foundation collection, African-American contribution to 20th century dance from the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, more than 100 photos from many countries and periods from Curator William A. Ewing. National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

PERSON, PLACE AND THING
Featuring black and white photographs by Timothy Cahill, Sylvia de Swaan, Donna Fitzgerald and Mark Van Wormer, Schacht Fine Arts Center Gallery, Russell Sage Troy Campus. Through Oct. 15, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND
Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marlon Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE
Exhibition featuring 39 works by 33 contemporary artists displayed on grounds of Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge, Mass. Includes tour of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct. 15, Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

DOG-MATIC
Ted Gallery, 460 Madison Ave., Albany. Artists included in this show are Mark Beard, Dawn Clements, Michael Meads, Ed McGowin, Jerry Mischak, Lowell Nesbitt, David Sandlin, Maria Scotti, Michael Singletary, Bruce Stiglich, Betty Tompkins, E. Bervy Walker, William Wegman, and John Wineland. Through Oct. 28, Tues. through Sat., 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Information, 434-3285.

JAPANESE PRINTS
Prints from the 17th century through contemporary time displayed in the Gallery of the Albany Academy, Albany. Now through Oct. 13, Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Information, 465-1461.

A PAINTER'S LIGHT
Show of paintings by Gary Shankman, The Shelnutt Gallery at the Rensselaer Union, Now through Oct. 27, Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment. Information, 276-6505.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER
Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition. Albany Institute of History and Art, Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY
Sculpture '89: recipients of the 1989 Fellowship in Sculpture from the New York Foundation for the Arts, University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Avenue. Through Oct. 15, Information, 442-4035.

MADE IN TROY: FOLK ARTS FROM THE COLLAR CITY
Traditional arts from Troy's ethnic and occupational communities, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Now through Oct. 20, Wed. through Sun., 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

Institute tours set

Take an express gallery tour during your lunch hour at the Albany Institute of History and Art this month. Free guided tours called "Artful Looks" will be available.

• Oct. 13, Cast With Style: Cast-Iron Stoves from the Albany Area.

- October 20, the Egyptian Room
- October 27, Configurations in the Rice Gallery
- November 3, Limner Gallery and Dutch Room
- "Artful Looks" gallery tours will meet in the Main Foyer of the Institute. For more information, call 463-4478.

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It is all part of the Cooks and Kitchens Tour, the annual fund-raiser for the Capitol Hill Improvement Corporation. Each ticket allows tour participants to visit two kitchens and sample the entree and a recommended wine.

And for the first time this year, the last stop is at the Great Dessert Finale, with more than 20 delicious conclusions to choose from.

The Cooks and Kitchens Tour benefits the Capitol Hill Improvement Corporation, a non-profit housing, planning and design service located downtown.

For ticket information, call 462-9696. Happy eating!

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A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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5. HOT OPEN TURKEY	
6. CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH	
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Fri. 11am - 11pm, Sat. 4pm - 11pm
Sun. 4pm - 10pm

Wednesday
October 11

BETHLEHEM
TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
"Managing Time for Yourself," led by Rev. Fred Shilling, Bennet Parlor, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1845.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
open meeting, Rm. 6, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Evening Group will hold program on Fashionable Scarf Tying workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5353.

FARMERS MARKET
Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

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

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

Thursday
October 12

BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE
group formed to oppose waste incineration and advocate reduction, reuse and recycling, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, 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. every Thursday, 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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY
regular meeting, second Thursday of every month except August, at firehouse, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND
MEETING
Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary, Unit #1493, Department of New York, featuring Tracey Stevens, Post Rms., Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m.

HELDERVIEW GARDEN CLUB
featuring Dave Gade on roses, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

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

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

Friday
October 13

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

FARMERS MARKET
St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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.

Saturday
October 14

BETHLEHEM
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
APPLE FEST '89
sponsored by the Voorheesville PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HARVEST BALL
sponsored by the Voorheesville Fire Department, Voorheesville Firehouse, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Information, 765-3100.

CLARKSVILLE ELEMENTARY CARNIVAL
sponsored by the Clarksville PTA, Clarksville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 768-2318.

Sunday
October 15

BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible study, 9:15 a.m., church school and worship, 10:30 a.m. coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., Lord's Supper, first Sunday of each month, Information, 439-9252.

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

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.

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

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.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., church school, 10 a.m. nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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

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, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship service, 8 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., worship service and Groundbreaking ceremonies, 10:30 a.m. child care provided from 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4328.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
HYMN SING AND WORSHIP SERVICE
with Bob and Elaine Jenkins, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 7 p.m.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH
adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m., child care provided, Information, 439-5303.

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.

PUBLIC BREAKFAST
sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 a.m.-noon.

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

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

Monday
October 16

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

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

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

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

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

MOTHER'S 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.

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

Tuesday
October 17

BETHLEHEM
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS
on third Tuesday of each month, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTAL WORKSHOPS
Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District, students have half day, workshops, 1-3 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 a.m.

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

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

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Parenting — A tough job

"Parents teach in the toughest school in the world — the School for Making People... Your school has no holidays, no vacations, no unions, no automatic promotions, or pay raises. You are on duty or at least on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for at least 18 years for each child you have..."

I regard this as the hardest, most complicated, anxiety ridden, sweat and blood producing job in the world. It requires the ultimate in patience, common sense, commitment, humor, tact, love, wisdom, awareness, and knowledge. At the same time, it holds the possibility for the most rewarding, joyous experience of a lifetime."

Virginia Satir, "Peoplemaking", Science and Behavior Books, 1972.

The Bethlehem Networks Project agrees with the wisdom of Satir, Parenting is a tough job. We also know that good parenting is substance abuse prevention. Therefore, we will be sponsoring a series of parenting workshops on Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room. The workshops will be facilitated by Gwen Guillet, Bethlehem Central Elementary guidance counselor, and Pamela Grant, project coordinator.

Parenting workshops will be:

- Oct. 19 Sibling issues: What to expect and how to handle them
- Nov. 16 Age-appropriate behavior: What to expect
- Jan. 25 Self-esteem: Developing this in your child
- Feb. 15 Blended families: Special issues
- March 22 Disciplining your child: What this means
- April 26 Developing responsibility in your child
- For additional information, call 439-7740.



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 - Thursday, 8 p.m. **Ranch Album**
 - Friday, 10 p.m. **Messa Per Rossini**
 - Saturday, 8 p.m. **Butterflies**
 - Sunday, 10:30 p.m. **Art of the Western World**
 - Monday, 10 p.m. **NOVA**
 - Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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BETHLEHEM

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

"Managing Time for Others," led by Rev. Fred Shilling, Bennet Parfours, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1845.

FARMERS MARKET

Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

Area radio show to go worldwide

The Voice of America, worldwide provider of English language radio programming, will be carrying "51 Percent," a show detailed in the July 12 issue of *The Spotlight*.

The show will now be available to listeners from Austria to Zimbabwe. Produced at the WAMC studios in Albany with the assistance of Russell Sage College and the Gannett Foundation, the program has been in national distribution since its debut in July.

The program, which is co-hosted by Dr. Sara S. Chapman, president of Russell Sage College, and producer Beth Engeler, is devoted to women's issues and airs in the WAMC listening area Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and on radio stations across the country via satellite.

Program on childhood

Once Upon a Childhood is a program dedicated to the importance of childhood and offered by the Education Department at Russell Sage in Troy on Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20.

Stromberg and Cooper will perform mummery on Thursday and Rosenshontz will sing on Friday. A family concert will also be held Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Schacht Fine Arts Center. The fee is \$5. For information, call 270-2395.

DMV law for children on bikes

The Department of Motor Vehicles announced that a new law effective October 10 prohibits carrying infants under the age of one year old as bicycle passengers, and requires that children ages one through four years old wear bicycle helmets and ride in safety seats.

The department said 297 people were killed and 49,431 were injured in bicycle accidents in New York between 1984 and 1988.

The law also specifies that helmets must meet ANSI standards and safety seats must be securely attached to the bike.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on application of Richard and Deborah Sokoler, 36 Douglas Rd., Delmar; and Vincent O'Brien, 27 Stoney Brook, Rexford, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhoudt Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

Photos on display

The RiverSpark Visitor Center, Troy, is exhibiting photos of people, places and events during the Community Heritage Days in 1986. The exhibit, "Our Community; Our People" will be on display during the Visitor Center's hours through mid November. For information, call 270-8667.

Free trees offered to new members

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving away 10 free shade trees to new members during the month of October.

To join, send a \$10 membership fee to the National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Oct. 31.

Workshop at Sage planned

As part of their "Woman Within" workshop the Center for Women's Education at Russell Sage College will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Cowee Hall, 65 First Street to discuss the importance of a positive image. The registration deadline is Monday, October 9. For more information, call 270-2306.

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 7:30 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 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays 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 TRANSFER STATION 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 TRANSFER STATION, 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, 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.

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.

For Home Services Check The Business Directory

ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE
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 • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
 • ORLANDO TANGELOS
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 For information on prices and pickup Call: Gladys or Hilda Gimlick 767-9690
 DELIVERY SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 5TH
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

ADVERTISEMENT PAYS

1979

10 YEARS UNBELIEVABLE!

The BCHS Class of 1979 is having their 10 year reunion. November 24, The Marriott Ballroom for cocktails, dinner and dancing.
 \$30.00 per person, \$60.00 per couple
 For reservations and information call evenings:
 Heather Leslie 459-5396
 Jane Rathjens 489-3975

1989

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770, 9-11 am

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770, 9-11 am

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.
 HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.
 INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.
 PRIORITY:
 • chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
 • persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel
WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING
Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.
THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.
CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
 OCTOBER 12, 1989

Smithsonian

EVENTS IN

Albany
October 12-15, 1989

By Joy Healy

The home of the Smithsonian may be in Washington, but beginning Thursday, the Smithsonian takes root in two of Albany's museums, as it features programs for area residents on such diverse topics as forestation, oral black history, outer space and contemporary American artists.

The lucky hosts for the workshops and lectures being offered Oct. 12-15 are the State Museum and The Albany Institute of History and Art.

The two museums were picked by The Smithsonian, based on their emphasis on art, history and science. "The Smithsonian approached us to host their lectures," said Ted Lind of The Albany Institute. "We met about nine months ago to consider a menu of Smithsonian-developed programs."

The Albany Institute is dedicated to collecting, preserving, interpreting and promoting interest in the history, art and culture of Albany and the Upper-Hudson Valley Region. It has vast collections of from the 18th century, which fit hand in glove with the first Smithsonian program at the Institute on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m., "Costume in Eighteenth Century America."

Other Institute collections include contemporary crafts and traditional art objects, such as paintings sculpture, ceramics and glassware. Such collections are brought into the 20th Century by Michael Monroe's Sunday Smithsonian lecture, in which he answers the question, "What's new in American crafts?"

With a series of slides and the works of today's leading craft artists, Monroe will help relate craft history to the social history of the Upper Hudson Valley Region.

The Smithsonian mailed out 10,000 letters of notification to associates in the Hudson Valley Region area regarding the October programs, in hopes that it could promote the use of our own regional museums. That thrust is simplified by the fact that the Albany area has great wealth in resources of qualified personnel, many of whom are employed by the State Museum. Twenty scientists actually research the natural history and resources in New York State solely for the State Museum.

The Smithsonian courses relate indirectly to museum collections. Primarily an educational institution, the museum is mandated to provide public educational programs and hopes in the future to do more programs using scholars here and throughout the state.

"African American Traditional Song" brings Bernice Reagon of the Smithsonian to the State Museum on Thursday in a remarkable concert of field hollers, work-songs, spirituals and gospel hymns and blues.

On lucky Friday the 13th, Smithsonian scientist Derek Elliot's illustrated lecture discusses the history of manned space programs and describes the challenges faced by astronauts as they train to work in a zero-gravity environment.

To get down to what's bugging you, a special hands-on workshop designed for families is offered Oct. 14 at the State Museum, led by Barbara Ann Creveld, Smithsonian educator. The "Family Insect Workshop" is reflective of work done by Scientists who research natural controls on black flies and pests causing lyme disease.

The final State Museum/Smithsonian lecture gets under way on Sunday as "Forest Fragments: A Bird's Eye View", a lecture on deforestation as it affects the avian population is presented by James Lynch of the Smithsonian's Environmental Research Center. The presentation is a natural outgrowth of the bird programs that already run at the State Museum.

"The base of interest in ecology and birds is broader than just bird watching in our area," says Valerie Chevrette, media contact at the museum. "The museum is primarily an educational institution, mandated to provide educational programs to the public. We attempt to do that as a complement to the research and collections in the museum," she said. "We (at the museum) have a commitment to education," said Chevrette. "We will be having more programs, including the ones sponsored by the Smithsonian, so the public should keep their eyes open."

For more information on the Smithsonian programs, call the Albany Institute at 463-4478, or the New York State Museum at 474-5877.



Michael Monroe, curator of the Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution will be at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Sunday lecturing on new developments in American crafts. The lecture is part of several programs offered by the Smithsonian in conjunction with the State Museum and the State Institute this week.

Weekly Crossword

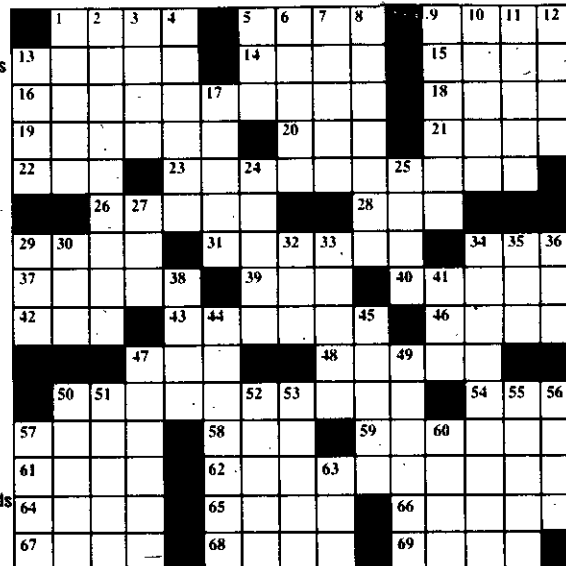
"ART FOR ARTS SAKE" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Math term
- 5 Results of doing 1 across
- 9 Salvador ____: Artist
- 13 "Spin" given to a news story
- 14 Slender
- 15 Ireland
- 16 "The Little Dyer": Venetian artist
- 18 Hide's partner
- 19 Unfastened
- 20 Bro or sis
- 21 Bed and breakfast establishments
- 22 Pub. lib. inventory
- 23 "The Dancing Class": Artist
- 26 Objet d'art
- 28 Sea bird
- 29 Prepare for the exam
- 31 Warhol's specialty: 2 wds
- 34 "TO ____ With Love"
- 37 4 pm British custom: With tea
- 39 Sandra ____
- 40 Colander
- 42 Devoured
- 43 Picture made with tile
- 46 "The ____ of Our Lives"
- 47 Pro
- 48 Welcome desert sight
- 50 Political cartoon
- 54 Eight ounces
- 57 Window part
- 58 Poetic work
- 59 Military command: 2 wds
- 61 ____ and crafts
- 62 DaVinci masterpiece with "The"
- 64 Elitist group (var)
- 65 Precedes "PUS": Sea mollusk
- 66 Contemporaries
- 67 Average: 2 wds
- 68 Take a break
- 69 Precedes "ION": Meeting

DOWN

- 1 Coin noise
- 2 Type of art
- 3 Golden rule word
- 4 Mason eg.



- 5 Compass dir.
- 6 Radical
- 7 Bishop's hat
- 8 Burn and smoke without flame
- 9 Develop a pattern
- 10 Coliseum
- 11 Legal claims
- 12 Cartoonist's fluids
- 13 Short pencil
- 17 Try the sour cream again
- 24 Personal property
- 25 Earth Resources Tech. Satellite
- 27 Baseball official
- 29 Circuit Ct. of Appeals
- 30 Groove
- 32 Edible seed
- 33 "...and sometimes Y"
- 34 Homer's specialty
- 35 This could be poisonous
- 36 "____ajudicata"
- 38 To me (French)
- 41 Mr. Amin
- 44 In black and white ____
- 45 Irene et al

- 47 Painting on fresh plaster
- 49 Glasses, ice and mixers
- 50 Mr. Ponti
- 51 "Aginners"
- 52 Quickly
- 53 Tries out
- 55 Pusher's customers
- 56 Prefixes meaning through
- 57 Special interest groups
- 60 Sign language inventor
- 63 Little fellow

Solution to "Christopher Columbus et al"

E	R	I	C	C	A	B	O	T	S	L	A	P
L	D	C	H	O	R	A	T	E	T	D	I	A
R	O	L	A	N	D	I	T	H	A	I	R	P
A	M	E	R	I	G	O	E	D	I	O	T	I
L	E	O	T	I	R	O	E					
J	A	M	E	S	B	O	S	W	E	A	T	E
O	B	I	S	G	A	B	W	A	V	A	L	A
H	O	T	G	A	G	A	R	I	N	I	A	N
H	U	R	S	E	S	C	O	G	E	T	A	G
S	T	E	P	S	A	C	I	T	S	O	W	
P	I	D	W	E	R	O	F	I	L	A	R	I
L	O	D	I	M	I	L	E	S	E	E		
D	O	M	E	S	A	V	E	R	T	A	I	D
P	A	T	H	N	E	E	D	S				

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October 11

ALBANY COUNTY

"BATS: FACTS AND FICTION"
presented by Charles Trimarchi, sponsored by Saratoga State Park, Gideon Putnam Room, Administration Bldg., Saratoga, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

"SOVIET JEWS"
part I of six-part program, "American Visions: A Library Lecture and Discussion Program about New Americans," featuring Dr. Sophia Lubensky, William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany Shaker Rd., Colonie, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-3388.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Tawasentha Chapter, tour of Glen Saunders Mansion in Scotia, luncheon and business meeting, \$10, noon. Information, 482-3865.

"CHINA AFTER TIANANMEN SQUARE"
lecture presented by Harrison Salisbury, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-4000.

Thursday
October 12

ALBANY

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

PARSONS CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER
foster care and adoption information meeting, 60 Academy Rd. campus, Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

VANGUARD FALL LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW
benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Wolfert's Roost Country Club, Van Rensselaer Blvd., Loudonville, \$18, 11:30 a.m. Information, 436-9575.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
featuring Dr. Stewart Factor, Cerebral Palsy Center, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

PANEL DISCUSSION
"Ethics: The Legacy of the 80s—The Future of the 90s," University at Albany, Campus Center Ballroom, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 442-4984.

Friday
October 13

ALBANY

TEEN NIGHT
aerobics and teen fashion show, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

"LIVING AND WORKING IN SPACE"
presented by Derek Elliot, State Museum, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hilliard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday
October 14

ALBANY COUNTY

HARVEST DINNER AND CASINO NIGHT
sponsored by Christ the King Parish, 20 Sumpter Ave., Westmere, 5:30 p.m. Information, 456-2978.

"COSTUME IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PORTRAITS"
lecture presented by Claudia Kidwell, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. 474-5801.

FAMILY INSECT WORKSHOP
for youngsters ages 8-14 and parents, led by Barbara Ann Crevel, State Museum, Albany, 2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

Sunday
October 15

ALBANY COUNTY

WELSH HYMNING
presented by St. David's Society of the Capital District, Christ Lutheran Church, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 3-5 p.m. Information, 465-8946.

"FOREST FRAGMENTATION: A BIRD'S EYE VIEW"
led by James Lynch, State Museum, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

Monday
October 16

ALBANY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
information booth on Reach and Recovery support group, in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness month, Empire State Plaza, concourse level, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

MODERN MOTION AEROBIC WORKOUT

total body workout with emphasis on improving cardiovascular fitness and burning calories, meets Mondays, 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m., and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

INTRODUCTORY AEROBICS
meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

SCHENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

A.C.O.A.'S

Call

Dr. John Kamaras
Pastoral
Psychotherapist
Marriage & Family
Therapist
386-0844



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faire**

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of All Saints
Elk & Swan Sts. Albany

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Sat., Oct. 14, 10-5

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~ Crafts ~

Adults \$3.50
Senior Citizens &
Students 12 and up \$2.50
Children 3-12 \$1.00

For information call **439-9147**

Tuesday
October 17

ALBANY COUNTY

"ALBANY ARCHITECTURE IN THE 1860S"
presented by Edward Pratt, sponsored by Albany Urban Cultural Park, Albany City Hall, Eagle St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

EMPIRE STATE BUSINESS SHOW
Empire State Plaza, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 474-2418.

"HEARING ACCESS 2000"
training sessions to increase access to services for the hearing impaired, board rm., Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:10 a.m. Information, 462-4211.
LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Mondays, 4-5 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

PERSON TO PERSON
free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

Wednesday
October 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"DIABETES AND THE KIDNEY"
presented by Lois Hatestat, American Diabetes Association of the Capital District, Red Cross Bldg., Hackett Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

EMPIRE STATE BUSINESS SHOW
Empire State Plaza, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-2418.

Seniors

(From Page 1)

fits of the plan without the surtax.

On Friday, however, the Senate unanimously voted to retain the program, but without a surtax.

Congressman Michael McNulty, who was scheduled to address the SACA rally, has been watching the situation carefully.

"I would very much like to see a compromise on the proposal," McNulty said Saturday. "I voted for the repeal, but I was in the minority that voted for the alternative proposal that retained some of the benefits. Now that the senate has voted overwhelmingly for the measure without the surtax, there will have to be a senate-house conference to come to agreement on the legislation."

McNulty also said that the House bill he voted for included prescription drug legislation, and that he feels the new legislation may include prescription drug benefits as part of the Senate-House compromise.

While Arthur Gerhardt is pleased with the current turn of events, he said that he is concerned that the principle behind SACA and its stance has been lost to many.

"AARP still says its a good bill. And certainly, there are some good features — like measures to prevent spousal impoverishment, the prescription drug program, and extension of nursing care. We are not saying we do not want those things. Catastrophic coverage is certainly needed for many people. We're not objecting to the type of coverage, what we are objecting to is the method of payment," he said.

"The cost is not the primary objection. I am a little peeved at the way some Congress people have labeled us as 'greedy geezers,'" he said. "The primary objection is that, for the first time in our history, there is a tax that singles out only one group," he said.

Gerhardt explained that approximately 40 percent of those 65 years of age or

older would be subject to a surtax of \$22.50 per \$150 dollars of taxable income. "If we accept this proposition of Congress that everyone pay for themselves, I certainly wouldn't be paying for daycare or farm aid. This segregating out of one social and economic group pits one generation against the next, and that is the primary reason for our objections," he stated emphatically.

The secondary reason, Gerhardt explained, is that many seniors already have catastrophic coverage from their former employers or spouses. "If you look at who stands to benefit more, it would really be a windfall for the government and big corporations," he said. "Many offer their employees this catastrophic coverage, and they would be able to reduce or eliminate it as a paid benefit if the government already provided it, which would mean a great monetary savings for them."

Savings was another reason the group found for objecting to the proposed legislation. "If I was a younger person, why should I save, as the government will just tax me if I have that additional income when I'm older?" Gerhardt asked. "And if those savings are not in the bank, we will have no income to expand the economy on, will we?"

Finally, Gerhardt explained that the group objects to the structure of the surtax. "The caps on catastrophic coverage protect the very wealthy. Up to \$45,000 of income, we would pay 28 percent surtax. Up to \$105,000, the surtax rises to 32 percent. But beyond \$105,000, it goes back to 28 percent. I don't know how they arrived at that rate, but not only does it single out one group, it isn't even equal across the boards!" he said. "And like any other government program, the premium will almost double, according to their schedule, from approximately \$22.50 per \$150 of taxable income this year, to \$42 by 1993."

"You may be 25 or 30 now, and this may not seem very important," Gerhardt said. "But sooner or later, you are going to need these services. And you are going to hope that the fiscal support for them is coming from a broad base," he concluded.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Roast Fresh Pork Supper
Jerusalem Reformed Church
Feura Bush, NY
Servings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30
Adults \$6.50
Children 10 and under \$2.50
Reservations: 439-2046
Bake Sale, Crafts, Raffle

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at 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Warren Winterhoff

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LEGALS

In the Matter of Extending WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 of the TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK ORDER - HEARING LOWER WEMPLE ROAD WATER EXTENSION

WHEREAS, a written petition from owners of taxable real property (a copy of which is annexed hereto) has been presented to and filed with the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, requesting an extension of Water District No. 1 of said town to include their properties, and showing the boundaries of the proposed extension, together with a map and plan of the proposed water system; and

WHEREAS, there has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, a map as referred to in the annexed petition, plan and report prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, P.C., engineers duly licensed by the State of New York, setting forth the details of the proposed extension; and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed extension to the said District are set forth in the annexed petition.

LEGALS

WHEREAS, the maximum amount proposed to be expended for the said improvement is the sum of \$96,830

WHEREAS, the Tri-Cities Laborers, Inc. have agreed to pay all costs and disbursements incurred by said Water District in connection with said application, including legal, engineering cost, and labor and material

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report describing said improvements are on file in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection,

NOW, on the motion of Council person Corrigan seconded by Council person Burns, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 25th day of Oct., 1989 at 7:30 o'clock, p.m. on that day, to consider said map, plan and report, and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law, and it is further,

ORDERED, that the town clerk

LEGALS

be and she is hereby directed to publish and post certified copies of this order at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The adoption of the foregoing order was put to a vote and upon roll call, the vote was as follows:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.

Noes: None.

Dated: September 27, 1989

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk
(October 11, 1989)

In the Matter of Extending WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 of the TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK ORDER - HEARING WEMPLE ROAD WATER EXTENSION

WHEREAS, a written petition from owners of taxable real property (a copy of which is annexed hereto) has been presented to and filed with the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, requesting an extension of Water District No. 1 of said town to include their properties, and showing the boundaries of the proposed extension, together with a map and plan of the proposed water system; and

WHEREAS, there has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, a map as referred to in the annexed petition, plan and report prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, P.C., engineers duly licensed by the State of New York, setting forth the details of the proposed extension; and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed extension to the said District are set forth in the annexed petition,

WHEREAS, the maximum amount proposed to be expended for the said improvement is the sum of \$295,000.00

WHEREAS, the HMK Associates, P.O. Box 805 North Bennington, Vermont have agreed to pay all costs and disbursements incurred by said Water District in connection with said application, including legal, engineering cost, and labor and material

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report describing said improvements are on file in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection,

NOW, on motion of Council person Webster seconded by Council person Corrigan, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 11, 1989)

LEGALS

shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 25th day of Oct., 1989 at 7:45 o'clock, p.m. on that day, to consider said map, plan and report, and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law, and it is further,

ORDERED, that the town clerk be and she is hereby directed to publish and post certified copies of this order at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The adoption of the foregoing order was put to a vote and upon roll call, the vote was as follows:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.

Noes: None.

Dated: September 27, 1989.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Carolyn M. Lyons, Town Clerk
(October 11, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Richard and Deborah Sokoler, 36 Douglas Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Chapter 128-50, and Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, Chapter 128-73, of the code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct an addition including a first floor family room and a second floor master bedroom at premises 36 Douglas Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 11, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Vincent E. O'Brien, 27 Stoney Brook Drive, Rexford, New York 12148 for modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Chapter 128-17 C (5) of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, to in-

LEGALS

clude a parcel pick-up service in laundromat at premises Glenmont Centre Square, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 11, 1989)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 17, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to

LEGALS

consider on the application of Seiden & Sons, Inc., 10 Hallwood Rd., Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of an AMENDMENT to Building Project Approval No. 6, to permit construction of an addition to Good Samaritan Nursing Home for 36 living units located on Rockefeller Rd. as shown on map entitled, "GOOD SAMARITAN ENRICHED HOUSING, Delmar, New York" dated 25 July 1988, revised 9-6-89 and made by Colletti Associates, Architects & Engineers, Sherburne, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Kenneth Ringler, Jr.
Chairman, Planning Board
(October 4, 1989)

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CRAFT PEOPLE NEEDED: For A.W. Becker, PTA Craft Fair, Saturday, November 4th. Space \$15 Call 767-2862

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SCHEDULER/MANAGER: 35 Hours a week for growing Home Care Agency. Individual must have excellent interpersonal skills, be comfortable with Math, possess good organizational and typing skills with basic computer knowledge. Competitive salary & Excellent Benefits. Send resume to Inter-County Home Care, 1084 Madison Ave., Albany, NY 12208

PART TIME RN Delmar Medical Office. Two afternoons, 1-5:30pm. 439-8077

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT: Doctor's Office, typing, insurance. Box 491, Delmar, NY 12054

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SOUTHWOOD TENNIS CLUB: Front Desk Manager, Full-time/Part-time Call 436-0838

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HOUSEKEEPER: Light housekeeping, some child care. Non-Smoker. Mon., Tues., Thurs., 2-5pm. 439-8624 Evenings.

SHOPWORKER: For Millwork Wholesale firm. Assembly of doors & windows. Some carpentry experience helpful. Good Benefits. Apply in person, Winter Company, 421 Long Lane (City Rt 55), Selkirk, NY

PART-TIME: Approximately 10 Hours per week. Simple office work. Perfect for Housebound MOM or young SENIOR CITIZEN, recently retired. Hours flexible. NO experience necessary. Apply to PO Box "A", c/o The Spotlight, Delmar, NY 12054

SCHEDULER/MANAGER: 35 Hours a week for growing Home Care Agency. Individual must have excellent interpersonal skills, be comfortable with Math, possess good organizational and typing skills with basic computer knowledge. Competitive salary & Excellent Benefits. Send resume to Inter County Home Care, 1084 Madison Ave., Albany, NY 12208

PART TIME Office Cleaner needed. Delmar area. Call 434-6133

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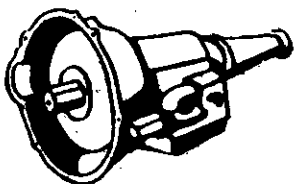
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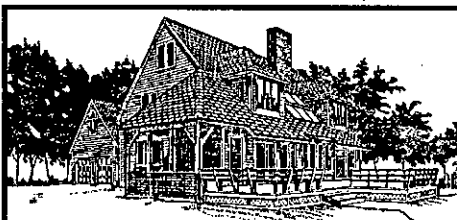
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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
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21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
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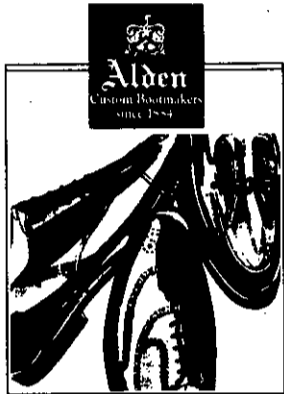
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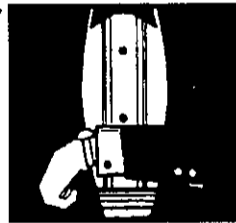
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