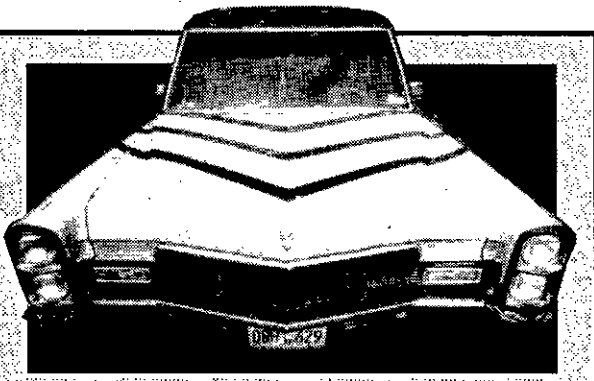


Area ghosts arise

Family Section Page 33



Teams head into sectionals

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THE SPOTLIGHT

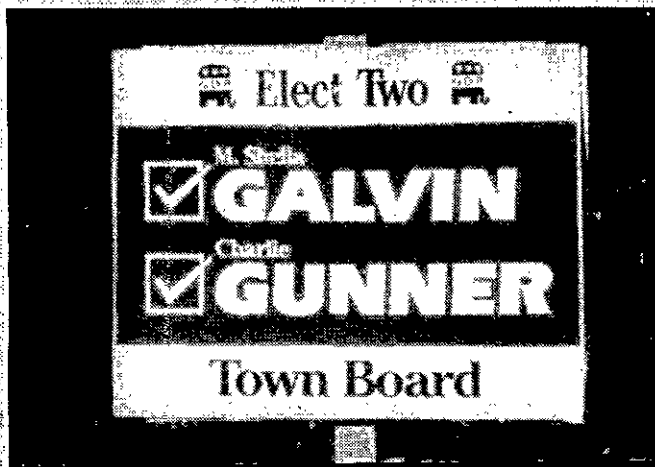
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Bethlehem race crosses party lines



Who are the real Republicans?

Joe Futia

By Mark Stuart

Lawn signs, which seem to have become the political barometer of the '80s, revealed a new development in Bethlehem last week.

"Republicans for Smolinsky."

Only five days after the Oct. 13 Republicans for Smolinsky fund raiser in Slingerlands, lawn signs endorsing Democrat John Smolinsky for town board began popping up throughout town.

It made Smolinsky a happy man.

It made Bernie Kaplowitz an angry man.

"I wish to state clearly to the residents of the Town of Bethlehem that the Republican Party in no way approves of Mr. Smolinsky's deceptive tactics," said Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee. "Nor, obviously, does it authorize the use of the Republican name or symbols by him."

Smolinsky said his backing from Republican and Independent voters comes as no surprise. "Ever since I've been involved in the planning and development issues, Democrats, Republicans and independents alike have supported me and my work," he said. "It's not based on any political criteria. I think it's just natural that some of these people are continuing their support. What's significant to me is this is genuine support from Republicans and Democrats and independents."

To Leonard Muhlich, treasurer of "Republicans for Smolinsky," his committee's endorsement of Smolinsky extends beyond party lines. "This is the first time in political memory that 'cross-party line' voting has been urged and sup-

ported at the grass roots level by Bethlehem residents," Muhlich said.

He also said issues such as "mounting unwanted development, increasing traffic congestion, overburdened town services and the destruction of green spaces and natural resources" are all issues facing Bethlehem that are "too important to be sidetracked by political party allegiances."

Kaplowitz said it appears that what may be at the crux of the Republicans for Smolinsky movement is Bethlehem Village, a proposed Planned Development District located at the end of the Slingerlands Bypass along New Scotland Road and currently awaiting conceptual review by the planning board.

Aside from the large numbers of Republicans for Smolinsky lawn signs in Slingerlands, Kaplowitz cited the involvement of Brian Danforth on the committee as evidence of a single-issue movement: to defeat the Bethlehem Village proposal. Although Danforth, vice president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association and member of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, hosted the Oct. 13 fund raiser at his home, he denies any leading role in the Republicans for Smolinsky campaign.

Danforth said that he has taken an active role as a campaign volunteer for Smolinsky but not as an organizer or chairman. "I do volunteer my time as do many others," Danforth said. "Any attempt to focus on me as an individual is a smoke screen to cover the grass roots dissatisfaction within the Republican ranks for the failure of the existing Republican leadership to deal with the development issues facing Bethlehem. This discontent was the

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Reilly, Moak vie for New Scotland post

Reilly running on record

By Bob Haggard

Two major issues — the proposed 1990 budget and revaluation — separate this year's candidates for New Scotland town supervisor.

Herbert Reilly, the Democratic incumbent, is opposed by another Voorheesville resident, H. Allyn Moak, whose four-year term as councilman expires Dec. 31.

A Colonie native, Reilly is president of Reilly and Son Funeral Home and owner of the Colonie-Albany Insurance Agency. Active in a number of community organizations, he was elected councilman in 1977, succeeding another Democrat, Charles Houghtaling. After winning two subsequent four-year terms, he was elected supervisor in 1987, defeating then-Town Clerk Corinne Cossac.

"I'm running on my record," Reilly said last week. "If re-elected, my primary goal would be the development of an Orchard Park Water District as part of a



Herbert W. Reilly

Moak stresses tax equity

"Taxation should be equal for everyone in this town, whether poor or rich, old house or new house, young or old," H. Allyn Moak said while pausing in his campaign last weekend.

Moak has stated that he favors assessing all real property in the town at full value, and regularly updating assessments to reflect rising market values.

Moak, too, favors the extension of water service throughout the town. Asked if he would go about it differently, he said: "I would want to pursue it in my own vein, starting with Orchard Park and Unionville. There appear to be some ways that haven't been pursued." He did not elaborate.

"There is a zoning master plan coming through," he went on. "I can't say too much about it, but I do think that we need some commercial zoning in the town, and we need a new category for home businesses. Somehow, somebody's got



H. Allyn Moak

(Turn to Page 22)

(Turn to Page 21)

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Sheriff candidates a contrast in styles

Campbell cites experience

By Patricia Dumas

After 24 years with the New York State Police, James Campbell says it's time for a career change but he wants to stay in law enforcement.

Running as the Democratic candidate for Albany County Sheriff offers him that opportunity, he says.

The 49-year old Watervliet resident has been carrying out a low-key campaign, compared with the aggressive campaign of his opponent, Police Lieutenant Donald Fialka. But Campbell has been endorsed by the Albany County Sheriff's Union and by local 294, teamsters.

Campbell believes that the crux of campaigning is door-to-door contact with the voters. He has talked with them, he says, in every city, town, and village in Albany County, and has met with community groups.

Campbell said that the salary issue of the county's correction officers and deputies must be addressed, and morale kept high.

However, unlike Fialka who has been pressing for an inspection of the county jail facilities, Campbell said, "There is no need to pursue the jail issue at the present time."

If elected, Campbell said, he would look at the manpower situation and see whether changes should be made in the ratio of

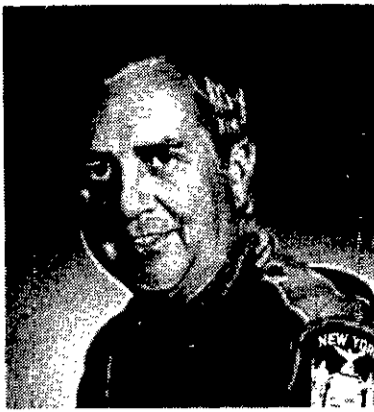
correction officers to inmates, then go to the legislature to ask for a change if it is needed.

His state police career, Campbell said, has prepared him for administrative duties and given him experience in making split-second emergency decisions. He was responsible for training troopers in dealing with drug-related arrests on the Thruway. The training program, which involved techniques in spotting vehicles carrying drugs, resulted in tripling drug-related arrests in 1985, Campbell said.

His experience should be helpful in the sheriff's job of maintaining security at the county jail, he said.

As top ranking non commissioned officer in the state police since 1987, Campbell was responsible for the overall administration of the police academy building complex, and supervised the uniform and civilian staff and custodial personnel. He was responsible for preparation of the police academy's annual budget and was responsible for liaison between the academy and various state police units, outside agencies, and visiting dignitaries.

If elected successor to retiring sheriff George Infante, Campbell says he "would continue Sheriff Infante's impeccable record, seek out the help of everybody who is involved in the sheriff's duties, and



James Campbell



Donald J. Fialka

find out where there might be need for improvement."

Campbell is active in the Watervliet community and is on the board of directors of the Watervliet Youth Civic Center.

He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of three sons and a daughter.

Fialka would be 'advocate'

By Patricia Dumas

Donald J. Fialka, Republican candidate for Albany County Sheriff, said he would be "an advocate sheriff not stifled by politics."

A lieutenant in the Colonie Police Department, Fialka is running against James L. Campbell. The victor will succeed incumbent George Infante who is retiring.

If elected, Fialka said he would work to increase the morale of corrections officers and to make sure that the sheriff is respected as the chief law enforcement officer of the county, "not treated as a political puppet."

Fialka claims that more than 20 deputy sheriffs in the last two years have gone to other departments because of low pay, low morale, poor working conditions and no job satisfaction.

He would like to see the county sheriffs "Look sharp, go out and speak to community groups, and feel good about themselves."

He said his door-to-door campaigning in both Republican and Democratic areas of Albany County has brought response from people who are glad to see that his party is running "someone with qualifications, stamina, and energy for the job."

"I think" that the people of Albany County realize that the arrogance of the Democratic party has

tried to intimidate them but that it is not going to work any longer," Fialka said.

Director of administrative services since 1982, Fialka has a 22-year background in law enforcement. He joined the department in 1967 and moved through a series of promotions to his present position. His work includes management of budget, payroll, overtime and employee benefits. He also is the department's officer in charge of field training, public information, hostage negotiation and SWAT team.

He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy.

Fialka said he would open the doors of the county jail to the extent legally possible, allowing the media to tour the jail which, "after all, is part of the county."

Although he recognizes that the sheriff's job is an administrative one, Fialka said, he would not stay behind a desk and be tied up in administrative details but would have an open door policy.

He intends, if elected, to listen to the corrections officers "who in a sense are incarcerated with the men on their tier."

Fialka lives in Albany with his wife. They have a grown son and daughter.

County judge candidates give their views

Pozner cites law practice

By Patricia Dumas

Attorney Louis-Jack Pozner, Republican candidate for Albany County Judge, says he has always respected the office as a position of great responsibility.

"I believe that my personal and professional life qualifies me for that office," Pozner says.

The post is vitally important because it is, "The voice of society saying this conduct is wrong and has to be punished accordingly," he says.

Pozner, 42, has practiced law since 1974. He earned a juris doctor degree at Brooklyn Law School in 1971. From 1974 to 1976 he was confidential law clerk to then Albany County Court Judge Arnold Proskin. He also served as law clerk to James Gibson, associate justice of the New York State Court of Appeals in 1972.

Although he has never been a member of the judiciary, Pozner says he has tried more felony cases than has his opponent, acting County Court Judge Thomas Keegan.

He has assisted with trials and appeals cases in the county court, the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court and the state Court of Appeals and has lectured on Appellate Practice for the State Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education for Lawyers program.

The office of county judge, Pozner says, makes it possible to tell the law-breakers: "Our community does not tolerate this conduct."

If elected, Pozner says, he plans to be "people-oriented," making sure that people involved in court



Louis-Jack Pozner

proceedings are treated courteously.

He is especially interested in the crime victims assistance program which he would like to see more publicized. Because defense attorneys have to "grill" crime victims, the victim often is made to feel like the offender, Pozner says. Through the victim assistance program, victims of burglaries and other crimes can be made to feel more comfortable in their contacts with police and courts, he says.

Pozner is active in civic, educational and religious organizations, and is vice president of the Daughters of Sarah Foundation.

In 1981 he received the Greater Albany Jewish Federation's Samuel E. Aronowitz Young Leadership Award.

Pozner and his wife, who works as secretary-accountant in his law office in Downtown Albany, are the parents of two daughters and a son.

Keegan has 18 years on bench

By Patricia Dumas

Thomas W. Keegan, Democratic candidate for Albany County Court Judge, has more than 16 years experience on the bench.

That record includes three months already served in the county court post. Gov. Cuomo appointed Keegan to fill the vacancy created when Judge Joseph Harris was elected to the Supreme Court.

Keegan previously was Albany Police Court Justice. Originally appointed in 1973 by Mayor Erastus Corning II, he subsequently was elected and re-elected twice. His service record as Police Court Justice is the second longest in Albany history.

His experience in dealing with criminal cases in police court, Keegan said, should give him an important edge in the contest for county court which has jurisdiction over criminal cases.

Keegan said the biggest problem facing the courts today is the impact of drugs on society. He notes that approximately one half of the court calendar is taken up by drug-related crimes.

"Our society has to begin to look differently at this. We must change the lax attitude of the citizenry," Keegan said.

He believes that the attitude change is possible.

"If we can change the attitude toward smoking, which is not illegal", — and the attitude has changed in the last 30 years so that now only a minority of people smoke and the general opinion is that smoking is harmful, unhealthy, and not at all good — we



Thomas W. Keegan

certainly can change the attitude people have toward drugs which definitely are harmful, unhealthy, and very illegal," Keegan said.

He favors severe sentences for drug sellers and some type of deterrent for the user who creates the market.

The breakdown of the family structure has brought about serious problems in society and contributed to the crime increase which must be dealt with in the courts, Keegan said.

The judge candidate's working hours have decreased since he came to county court. In police court, he was working about 55 hours a week because evening hours and weekends were part of his schedule. He also was working in his private law practice.

Keegan was a legal assistant in the counsel's office of the New York State Department of Commerce early in his career and was

assistant corporation counsel for the city of Albany from 1966 to 1971. From 1971 until 1972, he was the executive deputy corporation counsel for the city.

He is a member of the Albany County Mental Health Board and the Albany County Community Services Board and serves on the board of Equinox, a drug rehabilitation facility.

A cum laude graduate of Siena College, he earned a bachelor's degree there and his juris doctor degree from Villanova University.

Keegan, 49, lives in Albany with his wife, Joanne and two daughters, Monica and Kristin.

ATV stolen

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle from a Delmar residence last weekend.

The vehicle, a blue and white 1980 Yamaha of undetermined value, was parked behind a garage, out of view from the street. Last noticed at noon Friday, it was reported missing at 11 a.m. on Sunday. No suspects have been identified or described.

Stop sign crackdown

Bethlehem town police promise to crack down on violators of the state's stop sign law.

"We're getting complaints from people who live near residential intersections about 'California stops,' — drivers who hit the brake, then the accelerator without coming to a full stop," explained Lt. Richard Vanderbilt.

Section 1172 of the state Vehicle and Traffic Law requires motorists to come to a full stop. If no stop line exists, the vehicle must stop "at the point nearest the intersecting roadway where the driver has a view of the approaching traffic."

Is a solo a class act?

Editorials

When "winning is the only thing" in sports, business, or politics, the competitors are only too likely to take advantage of any absence of clearcut standards or laxity of enforcement of customary behaviour. Often the ultimate losers are not the vanquished opponent but the public at large.

In the current Bethlehem Town Board election contest, questions as to the candidates' abilities and virtues, and the validity of their positions, have been relegated to second fiddle.

What has become the central issue is, essentially, a non-issue according to normal expectations. Yet it's the focal point of much of the campaign argumentation: the so-called bullet vote.

The "bullet" in this terminology alludes to the intent of a voter to favor a single candidate in a multi-candidate election by casting a ballot for that candidate only, rejecting an opportunity to vote also for another (or others) when more than one seat is open.

Historically, this was a device by some candidate's hottest boosters to give him (or her) an extra small advantage in tight races. It was informally used, infrequently resorted to, and not always admitted by its practitioners.

Now "bullet voting" has been refined to the extent that a political party itself may contrive to create a situation where its adherents are given no choice. Only one individual is nominated despite the opportunity to elect two or more candidates. This is a big jump forward in manipulation, and one that many thoughtful voters (and not necessarily only the partisan opposition) must question.

It seems to some to smack of a cynical opportunism, to be employed with a straight face but with a knowing wink at the right moment. The intent of the device is admitted on the one hand but denied on another.

If the true goal of a political party is to earn respect as a genuine partner in a two-party system, self-serving deviousness in all its transparency hardly seems the best way to achieve solid, long-term gains rather than reaching for possible instant reward.

Cure for helplessness

Disaster upon disaster. One is tempted to say that we can only ponder the dominion of nature over mankind's attempts to make our presence felt.

But there's much more to be done than marvel at the forces that wreak disaster or to sorrow at the losses inflicted on others.

Those who have survived the recent winds and tremors must go on, patching their lives somehow. They need help—desperately so, in many cases.

Even before the California quake, the American Red Cross—having given relief assistance totaling \$40 million to more families in Hugo's wake than in the entire previous year—was realistically forecasting that the nation would experience "more disasters yet to come" and that "disasters can happen anytime, anywhere—they will still cause destruction, loss and helplessness."

Our share in the reconstruction of lives can be sped on its way to needful recipients through timely contributions to the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. The headquarters is located on Clara Barton Drive, Albany 12208.

Happy Halloween!

Sadly enough, preparations for Halloween in recent years have had to include warnings against dangerous substances that reportedly have been inserted by a few warped creatures into candies, fruits, and other goodies handed out for the "treat" part of trick-or-treat.

Remote as the likelihood of such vile acts probably are, it's still better to be wary and safe these nights.

An older caution still holds true: drivers out at dusk and later need to be on the lookout for galloping ghosts, hobbling goblins, capering clowns, and—in these days—ferocious ninjas. And parents escorting the young hopefuls are well advised to be prepared for the unexpected.

By the way, shouldn't it be: "Treat or trick?"

UNCLE DUDLEY

A half-century passes

You always can expect to turn up some new fact, albeit unexpectedly. One of my daughters for years had a "new fact a day" requirement of herself.

My new fact came about the other day, when I discovered that every 50 years a given date turns out to be on the same day of the week.

This came to my attention on a Sunday, the same day of the week that I had reported for my first real job exactly a half-century earlier. Most people don't show up for work on a Sunday, so I guess that I need to explain that at one time I aspired to be a journalist. And so I was coming into a daily newspaper's city room as the cubbiest of reporters. I was so green that when the city editor got my name wrong I didn't dare correct him. For the first week I reported under an assumed name. But it was a paper that gave bylines only very rarely, so no one knew except for my contacts on the police beat—and certainly no one cared. But at least I was indeed a reporter, and this was all that mattered.

The fact of the matter is that I drifted away from that wonderful occupation before too many years passed; until, that is, *The Spotlight* gave me a chance to go straight again through the means of the column that you're now reading.

The point, however, is not to reminisce about what once was, but to catch up on this Golden

Anniversary, the first one I ever had a chance to observe.

I would like to report that it was an absolutely perfect occasion. I would like to, and so I will—because it was just that.

The highlight of the late morning was a delightful brunch with good friends. Sylvia had outdone herself with the most delicious repast imaginable, one that not only

A 50th anniversary turns out to be a perfect occasion.

threatened but trapped me into grossly violating my vow of poverty (calorie-wise). One of the features was an absolutely unique Eggs Benedict, prepared in a soup bowl. That came after a fruit compote laced with cinnamon but before a variety of delectable muffins.

All that was fine enough, but the conversation topped it all. It ranged from Oliver North's dogs to the peculiarities of a certain landlady in a remote village in Mexico. Another guest was a new friend, a lady from out of town, who seemed to know at least a bit about any subject, and could chat about it most splendidly.

Like facts, it seems, new friends can show up in unexpected places—and are welcomed accordingly.

CONSTANT READER

Scanning the Berkshires

A rather out-of-the-way publication that nonetheless should hold a considerable amount of interest for most people in our area is Berkshire Magazine, published across the state line (at \$2.95 an issue, or \$14.95 for the six issues in a yearly subscription)

The autumn issue has, as you might expect, a warm little piece, nicely enough illustrated (though largely in black and white) entitled "Leafers." The theme is a few people who live and work in the Berkshires, "to whom autumn means more than pretty colors."

They are three in number: a gentleman who mans the State of Massachusetts' Fall Foliage Hotline. He is charged with looking at trees to determine their degree of fall color, and then affixing a percentage to the leaves that have already turned. The Hotline season, by the way is from mid-September to the end of October, so time's nearly up to get in touch with that Hotline's 800 number. But, anyway, the catch is that you have to be in Massachusetts in order to make use of it. (Just for the record, the number is 632-8038.)

Another "Leafer" is Joan Edwards, a field biologist who is acting dean of Williams College. She studies plant and animal interactions.

"By the time fall comes around, you're down to the lower-quality food items," is how she's quoted. "The trees by then are re-absorbing the nutrients of the leaves, so their nutritional qualities get lower." (Ever think of that?)

Ms. Edwards avers that she loves leaves, which she terms "amazing little machines." She's done extensive research on the food choices of moose, which she describes as picky eaters. They prefer young foliage to old, but old leaves are better than none, so the moose keep munching away through the fall while they still can.

The third leafer is a landfill operator in Pittsfield, who is referred to as the "one man in all the city to see them in their final resting place. He monitors the temperatures of decomposing piles (about 700 tons of leaves), and at certain stages must turn the leaves

'Amazing machines' is a biologist's term for leaves

to aerate them. "When I turn the leaves, you wouldn't believe the steam that comes up." A year of turning, with a front-end loader, is required to turn the autumn foliage into a fertile pile of black muck.

So much for leaves. I preferred an article on Mt. Greylock (some stunning photography here, plus an interesting map). Plus a long quote from Henry David Thoreau on the subject of Greylock, written from the very site.

Here's a nice paragraph:

"The mountain, unbidden, speaks most eloquently to us all. Its language is the epic poetry of

The mid-afternoon was most agreeably filled with perhaps three dozen other persons as we heard, with awed appreciation, an informal lecture by a master teacher. This was a young man who had come from a metropolitan university to speak most expertly but divertingly on a subject that fascinates our hosts, a physician and his wife who have enlarged a room in their lovely home to accommodate such gatherings. One of the most enjoyable moments as the hour's lecture flew by was a reading of St. Antony's sermon to the fishes.

Afterward, the talk was not only of St. Antony but of our mutual delight in the lecture's subject (Gustav Mahler)...this around a lavish tea table that, again, was irresistible.

For the evening, another few unforgettable hours with two more great friends. More conversation, more unheated little debates, more efforts to understand and analyze certain recent developments. Max, a pure white cat, entertained at the dinner table, which this time featured "Chinese," carryout from the excellent though relatively new Dumpling House. Those evenings always are highlights of life, whenever they occur.

As Samuel Pepys would have said, And so to bed. Up betimes on Monday morning, ready to begin another half-century. And type up an "Uncle Dudley." What a great life!

its looming presence; its voice is unequivocal with ancient strength. Dark morning clouds edge south. The light of the summit beacon fades as a sudden wash of gold silhouettes the ragged ridge of Greylock and its lesser eminences. The skies lighten, the sun rims the mountains. It is day again, and Greylock endures."

Almost everyone is familiar with Jenifer House, that temple of curios and other fascinations on the edge of Great Barrington. Those who know it, and care, will be interested—and probably saddened—by an article on the store's bankruptcy, reorganization, and sale—and potential closing down.

A few weeks ago I devoted much of a column to the come-one promotional mailings from a variety of magazines, many of them with oddball names that you never heard of elsewhere.

Here are a few more, culled from the groaning mailbox. How about "Free Inquiry," which describes itself as "an exciting magazine for the best and brightest of today's 78 million unchurched Americans."

"The Family Therapy Networker." (Their catch-line is: "Read any good epistemology lately?") Or try "New Options, a political newsletter that might just make you care about politics again." Or "Premiere," that declares it's for movie lovers (not necessarily those in the back row, I gather). And, finally for this week, "Granta," coming to us from England, where it is "read by more people than any other literary magazine in the history of the 20th century."

Our readers join the campaign debate

GOP 'bullet vote' views offend her

Editor, The Spotlight:

Quite simply, John Smolinsky is the person most qualified in Bethlehem to sit on the Town Board. With his attendance at all Town Board and Planning Board meetings during the past few years he has educated himself about town business far beyond anyone who has ever held a town-wide elected office.

It is significant to note that John has an abiding concern about growth in all of Bethlehem. While he became involved through concerns about Slingerlands, for the past few years he has voiced equal concerns about the rest of Bethlehem. Glenmont will benefit from his perspective and ability on the board, as will North and South Bethlehem, Delmar and Elmsere.

I am offended by the continued Republican statements about bullet voting. Were this a community where all variables were equal, they might have a point. However, this is Bethlehem, where Democrats are heavily outnumbered and there has been blind allegiance to the Republican party. Any educated voter knows that to broaden citizen input on the Town Board a vote for *only* John Smolinsky is the only vote. To vote for a second candidate is to throw away a vote for John.

If John Smolinsky isn't elected, Bethlehem will be the community to suffer.

Mary R. Powell

Glenmont

Ringler advocates running mate votes

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the November election nears, I would like to use the space offered to me by *The Spotlight* to discuss the political process in Bethlehem from the perspective of a political newcomer. The fact is that although I have been active in community affairs for many years, I only recently became politically active.

Political cynics would find it hard to believe that an atmosphere of openness could exist in a town that has been under the leadership of one party for so long. This summer our slate of candidates was selected in a process that encouraged interested citizens to present their views and credentials to the Republican committee and ultimately to the people of Bethlehem. The committee probed and asked the hard questions of all prospective candidates to ensure that the slate would represent concerns of our entire town. Candidates were not selected to represent any one special interest.

It is not surprising that over the years the Democratic Party has had difficulty in fielding candidates. The voters of Bethlehem are far too astute to vote for change for the sake of change alone. We enjoy a quality of living that is second to none and that just didn't happen accidentally.

I encourage all Bethlehem residents to exercise their right to vote on Nov. 7th. Thoughtful choices must be made. In my discussions

Vox Pop

with Town Board candidates Sheila Galvin and Charlie Gunner, I have found that they both possess the qualities and attitudes necessary to confront the difficult issues ahead. They are independent thinkers who realize the magnitude and complexity of town government along with the challenges that loom ahead. They are not one-issue oriented. They realize a town board member must represent all of our residents of all political persuasion — Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

This is in sharp contrast to their Democratic opponent who clearly hopes to be elected to the board because of his advocacy in a single interest area. It is also dismaying that he should represent himself as a "citizen advocate". For him to suggest that he somehow has been anointed as a person who is closer to citizens than Sheila Galvin, Charlie Gunner — or myself for that matter — is of course a political absurdity.

As the unopposed Republican candidate for Town Supervisor, I am looking forward to serving Bethlehem residents in Town Hall on Jan. 1. I am enthusiastic about the candidacies of Sheila Galvin and Charlie Gunner because they will bring independence, ability and a broad perspective to Town Hall.

This is exactly the philosophy that has produced good government in the past and I urge Bethlehem residents to continue it by electing the Republican team.

Ken Ringler

Delmar

Voice from trenches decries 'late-comers'

Editor The Spotlight:

I would like to comment on the current races for Town Board in our town. As the first chairman of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning I have had an opportunity to work directly with John Smolinsky and as an advocate for comprehensive planning I have watched Ms. Galvin and Mr. Gunner in their roles on the Land Use Management Advisory committee (LUMAC).

I know John Smolinsky to be a person who is deeply committed to the future of our town and I have seen first hand the extent of John's willingness to sacrifice his time and energy for the good of others. He is organized, committed, evenhanded and willing to stand up and be counted on issues that affect our town. On the other hand, I find it very distressing to watch the issue of comprehensive planning being used by Mr. Gunner and Ms.

Galvin to advance their own political ambitions and those of the Republican party in our town. The Republican candidates would have us believe that it was they who were the advocates for planning all along and that current attention to comprehensive planning is simply a natural outgrowth of their ongoing concern for planning issues.

Those of us who were advocates for planning before it became the popular thing to do know better. Those of us who took the time to leave our homes and families to attend planning board meetings only to be shouted down by the chairman when we tried to speak about the impact of projects under consideration, know better.

Those of us who stood in the rain at the Grand Union to get thousands of signatures on petitions calling for comprehensive planning, the hiring of a town planner and more openness in the planning process only to be told by town officials that petitions were not very significant in their minds, know better.

Those of us who pushed for a master plan and were repeatedly told that we didn't need one because we had a zoning map and an old plan from the sixties and that was good enough, know better.

Now we have a new planning board chairman, a new town planner and planning department, the LUMAC process and an apparent willingness on the part of town officials to develop a comprehensive master plan.

Those developments are very encouraging accomplishments of which we can all be proud. But let's not kid ourselves. The Republican town officials were dragged kicking and screaming into comprehensive planning reforms by the outcries of the citizens. If it were not for the persistent and relentless efforts of citizens like John Smolinsky the improvements we are all seeing in the planning area would surely not have occurred. Ironically the LUMAC stage upon which Mr. Gunner and Ms. Galvin are strutting their political stuff would likewise not exist if not for the grass roots efforts of the citizens.

Those of us who were in the trenches could certainly have used the support of such recently arrived planning advocates as Mr. Gunner and Ms. Galvin when we were struggling to promote needed reforms in the planning process against the collective weight of the Republican Party and most of the town officials. The truth is that John Smolinsky was right there every step of the way. The question to Mr. Gunner and Ms. Galvin is where were you when we needed you the most?

John W. Finn

Slingerlands

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

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

One-choice ticket likened to Russians

Editor, the Spotlight:

I was very pleased to read your recent article concerning "bullet" voting and the effective partial disenfranchisement of any portion of the electorate choosing to limit their use of the right to vote.

If voter's chose to complain, then they should be willing to stand behind their positions and be willing to make the personal sacrifices required to run for office. If the Democrats cannot find *two* qualified candidates willing to run for the *two* town board seats up for election, then they should not campaign on a basis of encouraging voters to throw away a vote.

Voting is a right and carries with it a duty to exercise that right in a responsible manner. That responsibility carries with it the need for the voter to educate himself about the candidates, their ability and the issues. We are very fortunate to live in a society that encourages free dissemination of this information, fosters open discussion and allows a *choice* in voting at the polls. Focusing on *one* issue and *one* candidate directly contradicts the basis of the democratic society in which we live.

Those who promptly rush to support a "Bullet" vote undoubtedly would be among the first to protest any limitation of voting rights and, if told that the Russian system of a one choice ballot were to be implemented in the Town of

Bethlehem would lead the revolt to protect their rights to choice under our democratic system.

As Cynthia Wilson ably pointed out in her recent letter to the editor, the Republicans should be commended for running a full slate of candidates, a team, and not a single issue, myopic and unrealistic one-candidate ticket.

I trust that the voters of the town will not be deceived by the purely partisan ploy of the "bullet" vote and will vote instead for the *entire* Republican ticket, especially Galvin and Gunner.

Loren DeVoe

Delmar

'Wool over eyes' tactic is suspect

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once upon a time there was a well-known local wolf who, along with his wolf friends, wanted desperately to be able to mix in with the area sheep. And, for reasons that are fairly obvious, neither he nor his friends wished to risk being discovered. So, as an experiment, he went out and bought a sheep costume, donned it, and under the hopeful eyes of his friends, slipped out into the community confident that he would succeed.

But he had a few glaring problems that even his fine sheep costume failed to cover-up and was immediately spotted for what he was — a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Turn it back

Those depressingly dark mornings are about to become somewhat brighter. Daylight Saving Time ends early Sunday, and everyone gets an extra hour of sleep (or other diversion). That means turning the little hand back one hour, if you have an old-fashioned clock, or fiddling with the controls on your digital.

One creative resident we know stays on DST on the Sunday and picks up his extra hour on Monday morning, when it will really help.

Another resident, who'll be traveling this weekend, notes brightly, "Oh, good, I'll be gaining an extra hour to enjoy Oklahoma City!"

It does take all kinds.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Matters of Opinion

(From Page 5)

So he and his wolf friends crept back into their plotting chambers to concoct a new scheme, and for all I know they're still there.

The other day a number of people in the community received an invitation from Brian Danforth to attend a "Republicans for Smo-

linsky" party at Mr. Danforth's house in Slingerlands. Now I found that pretty interesting because I had been under the impression that Mr. Danforth was a Democrat. So I checked and I'll be darned if I didn't find out that he was indeed a Republican. But I also found out something else; he only just became one, having switched his

enrollment as a Democrat last year. I began to feel like the sheep must have felt about the wolf. So I said "Bah" to Mr. Danforth's invitation and I intend to do the same thing to his friend Mr. Smolinsky on election day. I don't like someone trying to pull the wool over my eyes.

Mrs. A.W. Henderson
Delmar

A link to schools seen in town's vote

Editor, The Spotlight

I am writing in support of John Smolinsky's candidacy for Bethlehem Town Board. I feel that he has shown by his attendance and active participation at town meetings that he truly cares about and is

interested in our town government. He feels strongly that the community should be heard and that our opinions should be taken into account as decisions are being made by the Bethlehem town government.

I know that he will listen and respond to our needs. This is especially critical in this time of growth and development in our community. Just as our town is growing so, too, is our school system. I feel John Smolinsky will work in a positive manner in conjunction with the school district so that this transition time is smooth and orderly.

New roads, traffic patterns, a community center, sidewalks, and business development are but a few of the decisions that await our town board. John Smolinsky will serve us well as a new addition to the Bethlehem Town Board.

Mary Berry

Delmar

'Politicians' emerged at candidate forum

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Thursday evening, Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning sponsored a Town Board candidates forum. It proved to be an interesting evening.

Now, I believe I must be a very sheltered person... not wise to the ways of politics. As a member of the Executive Committee of BCRP and as a registered Republican, I can honestly say that I was an-

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\$ 1,000	\$ 115	\$ 85	\$ 60	\$ 55	\$ 35
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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Your Opinion Matters

gered and embarrassed by the tactics used by James Morgan, campaign manager for one of the Republican candidates.

Mr. Morgan approached me twice, before the forum started, to complain about Democratic campaign material that had been brought into the auditorium. I resolved both matters, explaining to those involved that none of the candidates would be allowed to display or distribute material.

When the structured parts of the forum had ended and audience participation was invited, Mr. Morgan, to my amazement, stepped to the microphone and asked his candidate a question, the answer to which was very obviously rehearsed. So much for ethics.

BCRP tried to present an open, honest and unbiased forum at which all three candidates would leave on equal opportunity to answer questions and present their views. But, I guess all's fair in love, war and politics. . . right Mr. Morgan?

Jean Ducar

Delmar

Smolinsky organizer chided by partisan

Editor, The Spotlight:

Republicans for Smolinsky? How naive does Brian Danforth think the voters of this town are?

Mr. Danforth repeatedly has attempted — unsuccessfully I might add — to manipulate the political process to his personal ends.

Mr. Danforth was quick to jump on the anti-Price Chopper, anti-Sue Ann Ritchko band wagon and cry loudly for ethical behaviour in government, demanding that Ms. Ritchko remove herself from sitting on the Town Board on any and all issues, before the board dealing with the BTR proposal for Slingerlands. Next, the crafty Mr. Danforth turns coat and circulates letters, buys ads and openly speaks on behalf of Ms. Ritchko, urging all to support her candidacy, all the while announcing his undying allegiance to the Republican Party, while according to existing records in the Board of Elections, Mr. Danforth is an enrolled Democrat.

What next? Now Mr. Danforth, this convenient Republican, jumps with the speed and alacrity of quicksilver and appears as the organizer of "Republicans for Smolinsky." Who does he think he is fooling? If I were Mr. Smolinsky, Mr. Danforth would be the last person I'd want to organize anything for me. His track record for stability and record for consistency would really worry me. Where will he turn up next?

If Brian Danforth likes Smolinsky then I don't want to have anything to do with anybody as unreliable, inconsistent and fickle

as Brian Danforth. I'm voting for Galvin and Gunner; they're consistent and reliable.

Sandra Effron

Delmar

'Formalize Smolinsky meeting attendance'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing in support of John Smolinsky, who is running for Town Councilman in the November election.

John has been involved in planning issues since 1985 and is quite knowledgeable about growth and development in our town. As a member and former chairman of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, John has attended almost every town and planning board meeting for the last three years. He also attends most LUMAC meetings, 9W Corridor work sessions, budget hearings and public hearings on planning related matters. It is not unusual for John to spend several nights a week at Town Hall meetings.

In addition, John was instrumental in revitalizing the Coalition of Neighbourhood Associations and served as its representative on the committee formed to select our first town planner.

As a citizen advocate, John has freely given hundreds of hours of his time. We now have the opportunity to formalize John's involve-

ment in local government by electing him to the town board. We endorse John's philosophy of controlled growth and preservation of our irreplaceable resources. We support his commitment to maintain our community's small-town character.

A vote for John is a vote to keep Bethlehem special, to plan for the future, to preserve our neighbourhoods and our heritage, and to provide responsible representation of the community's interests.

Roberta Ponemon

Margaret Brown

and Members of the Executive Board

of Bethlehem Citizens

for Responsible Planning

Light bulb buyers win Lions' thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Lions Club, I would like to thank the tri-village area residents for their support of our 28th annual light bulb sale. Special thanks are due to *The Spotlight*, Vince Rehbut and the Tri-Village Pharmacy and Ruth Mendel and the *Albany Times Union*.

The Bethlehem Lions Club has sold over 201,000 light bulbs over the past 28 years, lighting up the tri-village area with light and community service. Proceeds from

the sale will be used to support community service projects such as sight and hearing conservation, senior citizens, and youth activities.

Once again, thank you. The Bethlehem Lions Club sincerely appreciates this fantastic support from the community.

Vincent Ferraro, President

Bethlehem Lions Club

Remembering career of Heath Babcock

Editor, The Spotlight:

Allison Bennett's piece on the Babcock family in your Oct. 4 issue was delightful; how fortunate that another errand took her to Heath Babcock and that she thus garnered the family history.

Heath has been a role model for many medical librarians in this region. Under her direction the Medical Section of the New York State Library grew in quality and quantity, and laid the foundation for providing health information services not only in the Capital District but throughout the state.

Heath was an active member of the Medical Library Association and is held in great esteem by her former colleagues. I think that Joshua Babcock would have been proud of his great-granddaughter.

Ursula H. Poland

Delmar

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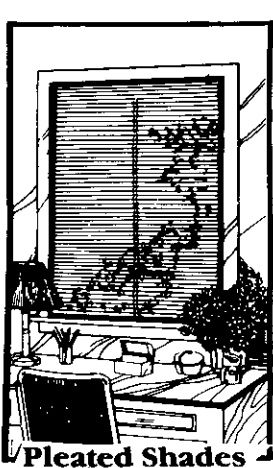
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Matters of Opinion

Town board: Gunner's thoughts

By Charles A. Gunner

I am proud to be a resident of the town of Bethlehem and I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve its citizens as a member of the town board.

I particularly want to address what you can and should expect from me in my actions and decisions as a town board member. Therefore, I believe it is important that I explain my philosophy and beliefs that will guide my actions and decisions as your representative on the town board. I am idealistic in my roots, in that I believe I must have a clear consciousness of what our citizens want and need for our community. I am eclectic in my considerations as I listen, watch and think about which alternatives

can best serve Bethlehem. I am practical in the application of my decisions in that truth is tested by the consequences of my belief and actions. I am not a career politician; I am simply a capable town citizen who wishes to serve our community to the best of my God-given ability.

I will not participate in demagogism or sophism. I will not participate in political chicanery. I will not make any false claims, statements or actions to gain your favor. What you hear me say is what I believe.

I am more than a single-issue candidate who seeks to represent one segment of the community. I want to be conscious and sensitive to the needs and desires of our citizens, each neighborhood and

each hamlet, for they make up the whole of the Bethlehem Community.

There are those who believe the forces of government should tell us what we cannot do and thereby focus on what we should be against. I prefer to embrace visions of the future and focus on what we should, can and must do, not only for our future but also for the future of those who follow us.

Here are a few sample actions you can and should expect from me;

- I believe in cooperation rather than confrontation and conspiracy.
- I strive to practice foresight rather than hindsight.
- I believe community decisions should be made for the good of all

its citizens, not for the avarice of the few.

• I believe in the enhancement of the town residential character and environmental quality through effective planning and actions as we manage our inevitable growth.

• I believe in prudent and stable taxes, maximum tax dollar value and an optimum balance of growth, services and taxes.

• I believe in the power of the people and participatory government. I would never request any citizen to disenfranchise their right to vote or any part of it.

• I believe good leadership is evident when the community looks at the good it has accomplished and they say — we did it ourselves.

• I believe in my God, my fam-

ily, our country, our citizens and myself. I believe in you!

I will do my best to apply these beliefs toward any town decisions in which I am involved.

I ask that you vote for Gunner and Galvin for the town board. Republicans for good government. Thank you. -

Spaghetti Dinner at RCS

St. Patrick's Church in Ravena will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Ravena Coeymans Junior High School on Rt. 9W in Ravena. Servings will be continuous from 1 to 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are: adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3.50; and children under 4 are free.

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LINENS
by Gail



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Your Opinion Matters

Galvin outlines issues

By Madeline Sheila Galvin

As a candidate for Town Board I am pleased to have been offered the opportunity to address a significant number of voters in the town through your publication. Many issues confront our town this year, issues which will be dealt with by the Town Board over the course of the next four years. I believe that it is very important for those who speak out on issues facing our town to be willing to back up their words with action by running for public office.

Today, the issues of planning, zoning, waste disposal, recycling, environmental protection and responsible government are among

the many areas of concern to the residents of the Town of Bethlehem. I have made my positions clear on these issues, both through the series of advertisements which I have taken in *The Spotlight* and in the brochure mailed to all voters in the town. Additionally, as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, I have a voting record which reflects clearly my belief in the strict enforcement of existing zoning ordinances, particularly in relation to use variances which directly mitigate to change the character of a given neighborhood. As a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and vice-chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC), I have

had the unique opportunity to obtain experience in areas of both zoning and of long range planning for the town. The background and knowledge obtained through this experience is invaluable in giving me a well-rounded and full comprehensive view of the many issues facing our town.

My experience, education and training as a practicing attorney provide me with a strong foundation on which to base a competent and capable tenure as a Town Board member.

As a member of the Republican team, I feel confident that I will work well with Charlie Gunner and be able to strive together for the

goals of good government, capable, independent governmental leadership and active continued planning.

Come Blow Your Horn

The Tri-Village Stage, Inc., will present "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon, on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the following locations: Records 'n Such, The Papermill, The Daily Grind, Tri-Village Pharmacy, and Windflower Florist.

Arrested for DWI

Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested an East Berne motorist for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated while passing through Clarksville last Thursday.

That evening, deputies stopped Christopher Bigley, 28, for alleged speeding on Route 443. After the driver failed several field sobriety tests he was arrested and brought before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly, then released on traffic tickets.

Bigley is due back in Town Court Thursday (tomorrow).

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Matters of Opinion

Campbell: Following in Infante's footsteps

By Jim Campbell

The principal issue in the race for Albany County Sheriff is the question of who can best carry on the dramatic improvements made over the last 10 years by Sheriff George Infante. Like Sheriff Infante, I served in the State Police, in my case for over 23 years. That training, which included service in several different commands at a variety of locations, has given me a well-rounded background to deal with all the different needs of the Sheriff's Department and county jail.

I have also received the support of other law enforcement professionals of both political parties, the deputy sheriffs and corrections officers' unions in the Sheriff's

Department, and, of course, Sheriff Infante himself. Since my retirement from the State Police, I have brought my campaign directly to the voters in every corner of Albany County.

The taxpayers of Albany County deserve a dedicated, working law enforcement professional as County Sheriff, not a public relations man. This election is no sideshow for me; I retired from a job I enjoyed very much in order to run for sheriff. I will bring that same energy and determination to the Sheriff's Department, to assure the public of its safety and security, and the most efficient and effective expenditure of its tax dollars.

Mr. Campbell is the Democratic candidate for Albany County Sheriff.

Fialka cites record, programs

By Donald J. Fialka

Qualifications make the difference! I believe I am the right choice for Sheriff of Albany County because of more than 22 years of experience as a professional law enforcement administrator with the Town of Colonie Police Department.

As Police Lieutenant, my primary responsibility is to serve as director of administrative services. I have had extensive experience in personnel administration, fiscal management, budgeting, training and recruitment. I also am the SWAT Team Commander for the Colonie Police Department, as well as Public Information Officer, Director of Police Officer Training, and Airport Control Officer.

A graduate of the FBI National Academy, I serve on its board of directors. As a member of the Task

Force of the New York State Division of Criminal Justice, I perform in-service training analysis for police officers throughout the State. My bachelor's degree is in criminal justice administration.

Why do qualifications make the difference? Because my broad experience and educational background in all phases of administrative law enforcement and criminal justice uniquely equips me with the tools I need to become an advocate sheriff on behalf of all the people of Albany County. I will take the initiative, speak out on the important issues and exercise leadership in meeting the challenges of modernizing and bringing the Sheriff's Department and County Jail into the 21st century.

During the course of the campaign, I already have taken the lead in discussing public issues

and presenting a platform of positive proposals of what I would do when elected. My opponent, however, has not. In fact, he has made a point of running away from the media, the people of Albany County and myself. As Albany County Sheriff, I will work to:

- Improve and streamline the administration and operation of the Albany County Jail;
- Increase road patrols and law enforcement services in underserved areas of the County;
- Provide quality training for all jail staff;
- Enhance staff morale for the Sheriff's Department and jail;
- Ensure citizen safety;
- And improve airport security.

Major problems beset the Albany County Jail. They include overcrowded conditions with a swelling inmate population, more hardships for correction officers with their dining room and storage areas converted to makeshift cellblocks, lack of recreational facilities such as the gym being used to bunk prisoners, understaffing by correction officers and inability to recruit and retain them, failure to file reports involving officers and inmates requiring hospital attention, and various building, safety and fire code violations.

Recently, I urged the State Commission of Correction to conduct a formal investigation into the

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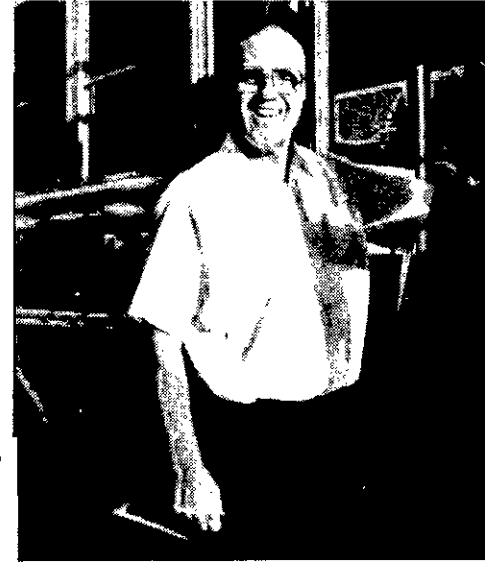
★ Experienced town official with record of public service on Zoning Board of Appeals and Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC)

★ Dedicated long-time resident with commitment to effective government



★ Active, concerned, experienced and committed community member who is presently volunteering his services as Chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory (LUMAC) and as a driver for Senior Services

★ Civic-minded, independent thinker who is committed to serving the Bethlehem Community

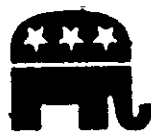
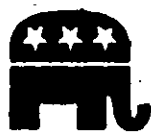


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hangings, altercations, rioting and other intolerable conditions. It did. Its findings are scathing! And what has my opponent done? Nothing!

I have also proposed that the State Commission of Correction conduct a comprehensive manpower survey and analysis of staffing standards at the County Jail. Only trained, qualified correction officers — not a garage mechanic who got hurt — should be allowed to fill security positions where there is the likelihood of any contact with inmates.

In addition, I have proposed that the Police Training and Administrative Services Unit of the New York State division of Criminal Justice Services conduct a comprehensive manpower survey and analysis of the Sheriff's Department with recommendations for proper allocation of deputies for patrol zones, transportation of prisoners and airport security.

As an advocate Sheriff, I will speak out, urging that the County of Albany become more competitive with other law enforcement agencies and provide equal pay and equal benefits for equal professionals — both the deputy sheriffs and correction officers. They're underpaid, overworked, unappreciated. No wonder the manpower shortage is now so critical. Furthermore, the costs to train personnel is substantial; and when they are lured away by better salaries, benefits and working conditions elsewhere, in the long, Albany County taxpayers lose.

Finally, I have proposed a 5-point Airport Security Plan that would include a visible satellite sheriff's office right on the premises of the airport, round-the-clock security personnel shifts, full perimeter patrol functions, an airport drug enforcement unit and dog team, and a NCIC teletype to check stolen cars, wanted and missing persons.

Security at the Albany County Airport is in a shambles. The Sheriff's Department has abandoned its security and law enforcement functions to the Town of Colonie Police who have responded to more than 400 calls at the airport during the past two years. Albany County is incapable of handling complaints, crimes and accidents at the airport. Yet the airport is a port of entry for major drug dealers and pushers!

When asked to comment about my Airport Security Plan, my opponent declined. When I invited him to go on an informational tour of the jail with me, he again said no. And time and time again, when

I have challenged him to public debates, he has refused.

What's he afraid of? Why is he running away? Why is he running away from the people of Albany County? Doesn't he know enough about the issues to debate them with me? Obviously, my qualifications do make the difference!

Donald J. Fialka is the Republican nominee for Albany county Sheriff.

Perfect pumpkin prizes

The National Savings Bank, located at the Four Corners in Delmar, is holding a pumpkin decorating contest. Prizes of \$35 for first, \$30 for second and \$25 for third place will be given.

Those interested may pick up a pumpkin from the bank. Supplies are limited and the deadline for entry is Oct. 28. Winners will be announced on Halloween.

For more information, call 472-6833.

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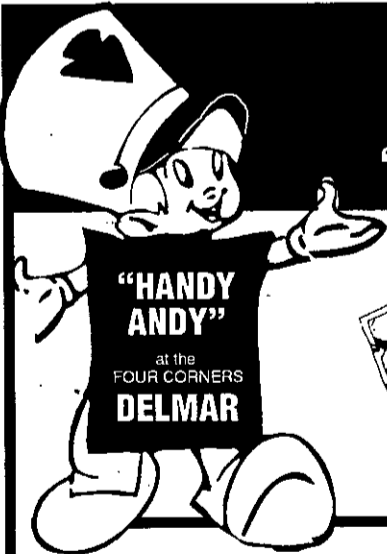
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Your Opinion Matters Who's GOP?

Clingan: Clerk's office a major responsibility

By Thomas G. Clingan

The position of the Albany County Clerk is a major responsibility. Important land and court records must be processed and safeguarded while remaining readily available to the public. Last year, the clerk's office took in \$13 1/2

million in revenue for the State, CDTA, the county, and its cities, towns and villages. These responsibilities, plus the need to manage a sizeable staff, require the County Clerk to be experienced in organization, supervision, and management.

I believe the principal issues in this campaign center on the qualifications and experience of the candidates; mine include a master's degree in public administration and nearly 14 years of progressively more important positions in county government. I take pride that my work has been praised by both Democrats and Republicans, and that I have been an active volunteer for health, educational, cultural, and planning organizations ranging from the Cohoes Music Hall and the United Way to the Health Systems Agency and the Red Cross.

I have taken the position that the clerk's office needs to continue to be a "moneymaker" for the county taxpayer, and feel that the clerk should concentrate on new ways to save money, not new ways to spend it.

Audubon Halloween

The Audubon Society of New York will host an autumn festival and Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Audubon Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Rd., off Rt. 102, in Selkirk, at 8 p.m.

The day's events will include educational workshops for building nest boxes for birds, nature hikes and bird identification, and film presentations.

For more information, call 767-9051.

(From Page 1)
major reason for the (Sue Ann) Ritchko challenge during the Republican Primary."

Danforth was referring to Ritchko's September primary challenge to Kenneth Ringler, the endorsed candidate of the Bethlehem Republican Party, in which Ringler defeated Ritchko, 2,507 to 1,618.

Active role or not, Danforth's ties to Smolinsky, the former president and founder of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, have been evident for some time. In recent months the two could be seen frequently in the corridors of town hall during town board and planning board meetings. The SHA has opposed the Bethlehem Village project since its presentation to the town residents last November. BCRP was formed in 1985 after plans were aired for Delmar Village, a Planned Residential District located on Orchard Street in Delmar. Although Delmar Village has already received PRD approval, BCRP has remained active and any coalition between BCRP and SHA should be considered formidable opposition to Bethlehem Village.

Deception?

Kaplowitz claims that the impression of the Republicans for Smolinsky is misleading. He said: "The word 'Republicans' appears in huge letters as does the name 'Smolinsky.' And then in tiny letters is the word 'for.'"

"I'll tell you right now his support among Republicans is just slightly smaller than the letters in the word 'for' on his sign and I know the voters in this town, Republican, Democrat and Independent will see this little effort for

what it is — a cheap, deceitful, desperate act to fool the voters," Kaplowitz said.

Whoever was responsible for designing the 'Republicans for Smolinsky' signs apparently took advantage of the fact that the individual signs for Charlie Gunner and Sheila Galvin make no reference whatsoever to the Republican Party. In fact, the only indication that the two are Republican candidates are two small GOP elephant logos at the top of those signs with both Gunner's and Galvin's names.

Kaplowitz also criticized the idea that Democrats can place 'Republicans for Smolinsky' signs on their lawns; giving a false impression that there are more numbers of Republican supporters for Smolinsky than there really are.

Kaplowitz said that Danforth only became a Republican in January. Danforth said he did change his party affiliation, but did so last fall "in the tradition of Ken Ringler who was once a Democrat and is now the Republican candidate for town supervisor." Ringler was, as it was brought out in the September primary, a Democrat until three years ago.

Up until last week, the race for town board in the town of Bethlehem was virtually non-existent. The two Republican candidates remained low-key all summer long during the supervisor primary campaign. Smolinsky wasn't officially nominated by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee until the Sept. 13 caucus. That left only nine weeks for any confrontation between the two political camps. It appears they are now making up for lost time.




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Senior projects get planners' green light

By Mark Stuart

Plans for two major senior citizen housing projects were given the go-ahead last Tuesday from the Bethlehem Planning Board and will now require review and approval by the town board.

Both projects, a 36-unit addition to the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar and the 143-unit Beverwyck geriatric campus in North Bethlehem were approved by the planning board with conditions. Since the planning board is only responsible for advising the town board on concept approval for the two projects, site plan review, environmental review and planning board conditions enforcement fall under the town board's authority since the projects are proposed for Planned Residential Districts.

The town's Senior Citizen Housing Committee has endorsed both projects, which address lower to middle income seniors and upper income seniors, respectively. One of the objectives of the committee has been to research and attract senior citizen housing for the town.

Good Samaritan

As a condition of approval, the planning board recommended to the town board that it allow fewer parking spaces than those required in the zoning code.

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said under the existing zoning code

requirements, 1.5 parking spaces are needed per living unit. Under that requirement, 54 spaces would be needed for the proposed addition, 20 more than the 34 listed on the proposed Good Samaritan plan. He asked that the board consider that the parking needs of a senior housing project would not be as great as a conventional PRD and that the parking requirement be modified.

The Good Samaritan project is a 36-unit, two-story senior housing complex located on the grounds of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar. The complex would be an addition to the existing nursing home building, which is located in a Planned Residential District (PRD.)

Funding for the \$2.5 million building will come through the state Office of Housing and Urban Development turn-key grant. Project developer Paul Seiden said that although the \$2.5 million is an interest free mortgage and not a grant. "We're not creating a warehouse filled with elderly," Seiden said, "We're creating an environment where seniors can flourish and live."

Seiden's project was one of three projects in the Capital District and one of 13 across the state that received a turn-key grant.

After construction is completed, Seiden will "turn the keys" of the

building over to the Good Samaritan Home which will provide the necessary health, maintenance and living services for its residents.

Beverwyck

The second project to receive planning board concept approval was Beverwyck, a 143-unit planned

Meeting change

Because Election Day is Nov. 7, the Bethlehem Planning Board will meet on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Development District proposal located on 38 acres off of Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem. Currently, the land is zoned A-Residential and the developers of the project are seeking a zone change to a Planned Development District.

The developers provided figures comparing the general differences between their proposed PRD and A-Residential development. Lipnicky pointed out that the figures provided were calculated

using existing lot density figures and not the proposed Interim Lot Density law figures. The Interim Lot Density law would increase A-Residential lots by 75 percent.

The developers, however, stressed the advantages of planning control and the high tax benefits and low school and traffic impact that a senior facility would have on the community.

"Also keep in mind that with a PRD you have much more control over growth than you do with single family development and the (suburban sprawl) that occurs," said Richard Eats, one of the project consultants.

In other business, the board agreed to set a public hearing to review the revised plans for the 22-lot Glen Manor subdivision on Feura Bush Road, although no specific date was set.

Glen Manor had received preliminary plat approval as a 25-lot subdivision, but was put on hold because the planning board wanted to wait until a traffic plan for an adjacent development was conceived. At last Tuesday's meeting,

project surveyor Paul Hite presented new plans for a 22-lot subdivision that conforms to the recently proposed Interim Lot Density Law. Hite said that the only changes involved increasing lot sizes, thereby decreasing the number of lots. He also said the road configuration would not change under the new revisions.

Rag basket making

The Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., in Albany, is offering a craft class on Country Rag Basket making, on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 438-6608.

Breast cancer detection

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a workshop on breast cancer detection and on the risk factors of breast cancer on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the YWCA, located at 28 Colvin Ave., in Albany.

For more information, call 438-6608.



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Issues debate livens Bethlehem election

By Mark Stuart

Voters may have had to wait all summer for a showdown between the three town board candidates, but Thursday's Bethlehem Citizens For Responsible Planning forum certainly offered all the elements of a genuine political event.

The forum centered on several issues, although planning issues dominated, and voters were given a golden opportunity to witness the varied styles and positions of the three candidates. No other face-to-face meeting of the candidates is planned, and Thursday's forum was the only opportunity to hear the all three candidates speak on the same stage.

The forum will be cablecast on both The Bethlehem Channel (channel 31) on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. Bethlehem Central Television (channel 8) will also provide a cablecast, however cablecast times were not available Tuesday morning.

Since the candidates were given separate questions, there was no way to make strict comparisons. However, on style alone Republi-

can M. Sheila Galvin appeared to be the technical winner. Galvin, an attorney, utilized her full three-minutes for each question.

Democrat John Smolinsky responded in a clear and well-thought out manner, reiterating many of the points and statements that he often delivers at public hearings.

Republican Charlie Gunner, a newcomer to politics, appeared to have the most difficulty, at points stumbling in his delivery. Toward the end of the forum, during the audience participation portion, Jean Ducar of Delmar asked Gunner what the negative impact of Delmar Village would be on the community. After correcting himself for mistaking the Bethlehem Village project on New Scotland Road for the Delmar Village project on Orchard Street, Gunner gave no specific answer other than to say that the project would have somewhat of a negative impact.

Delmar Village is a Planned Residential District project that is currently awaiting site plan approval from the town board. The project, which was presented to the town in 1985 and was one of the main reasons why Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning was

formed, has already received planning board approval. If Gunner were elected to the board, he would not have any say on the impact of the project, only on the site plan approval.

Gunner's other tense moment came when two members of the audience questioned him on his position that there should be a grocery store in each of the five sections of town. One of the questioners, Robert Hardt of Slingerlands, asked Gunner whether his recollection of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee community meeting in Slingerlands was accurate. What ensued was the most heated discussion of the evening.

"Were we at the same meeting?" Hardt asked.

Gunner responded: "I was there. I don't know whether you were there or not, but I'm sure I was there. And I went around to each one in the room and I heard a lady say that she wanted (a grocery store) badly. I heard a man say that. I don't like your (comment) that I wasn't there. You knew I was there. That was a rhetorical question."

Following a brief silence, the audience applauded Gunner and the moderator asked the audience to keep their questions in the interrogative form and not to make statements to the candidates.

The candidates answered an array of questions ranging from the American Ref-Fuel burn plant proposal on the Hudson River to the need for an ethics board. The candidates did not answer the same questions, but were given separate questions at random. Here are a few of the comments:

Galvin

Favors strict interpretation of the town's zoning code and believes in preserving the zoning code as written unless the town votes to revise the entire zoning code through the master plan.

Impact fees for developers, if found by the courts to be Constitutional, should be implemented as an effective cost-saving measure to the town.

Would like to see the formation of an independent, bipartisan ethics review board and strengthen the current ethics code with power of enforcement.

Supports the idea that an inventory of historical buildings within

town should be taken and that groups such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and area archeological groups may be interested in providing a volunteer workforce to undertake the task.

Opposes the American Ref-Fuel burn plant as currently proposed. Wants more information on health and environmental impact from private, state and federal environmental agencies before proceeding.

Favors development moratorium that includes both commercial and residential during the master plan development process. Stresses the importance of timing during the process.

Smolinsky

Said he feels the Route 9W Corridor Study was a step in the right direction, but that more public input was needed in the process and too many decisions were left to the study's consultants.

Opposed to the town reviewing BTR Realty's Bethlehem, Village proposal. "I think it's a terrible mistake to consider any rezoning of residential land to commercial. . . residents have every expectation that the land would remain

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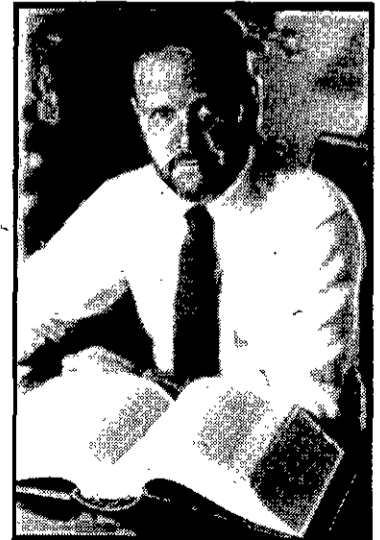
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residential." Said he thinks that Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky should be involved in the master plan process and not distracted by a proposal such as Bethlehem Village.

- Parks should be given more consideration in the long-range planning of the town. Said he feels sidewalks and bicycle paths are examples of a neglected community recreation need. Would favor, if considered to be Constitutional by the courts, impact fees to be used for the betterment of the town parks system.

- Would like to see low-income housing and moderate-sized lots included in the interim size density law now being considered by the town board. Said he feels the interim law, which proposes to increase the existing residential minimum lot sizes by 75 percent, is "acceptable but far from a final lot size plan."

- Sees the need for a tree preservation law that would require a preservation plan in site plan review for residential lots, Planned Residential Districts and Planned Commercial Districts.

- Believes appointees to the planning board should have professional qualifications and that the town board vote to appoint planning board members should be held in public. Favors reducing the current seven-year term for planning board members to four or five years.

Gunner

- Sees traffic not as local issue, but as a townwide "inter-planning" issue. Wants to extend the Slingerlands Bypass to eventually provide a link-up with Voorheesville, extend the Delmar Bypass, eliminate the heavy truck traffic in Selkirk and develop a long-range traffic

plan for Delaware Avenue and the Russell Road/Krumkill Road area of North Bethlehem.

- Considers the proposed AN-SWERS Solid Waste Management Authority as one part of a "Catch 22" because if the town chooses not to join the authority, which like the American Ref-Fuel plan may use a waste-to-energy burn process, the other alternative would be to go with the American Ref-Fuel plan. "It's not a simple decision. We need to find out more about the environmental effects not only on our own community, but also on our neighbours."

- On the issue of growing development in town, Gunner said he feels that change will always take place and we should not try to fight development, but rather reasonably control it. "Look at Albany," he said, "They didn't fight to keep people out of their community. We shouldn't fight to keep people out of our community if it is as good as we think it is."

- Favors the formation of a budget oversight committee and public awareness in the budget process.

- Would like to see the town seriously consider forming a land trust that, through tax breaks, would preserve undeveloped tracts of land and include preservation of farm land.

Turkey dinner

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Ave., New Scotland, will hold its annual turkey dinner on Sunday, Oct. 28, for 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Dinner for adults will cost \$6.50, \$3.25 for children.

For more information, call 439-3960.

Merit scholars

Twenty-five Bethlehem Central High School students have been named as commended students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are: Kiva Block, Hillary Bollam, Craig K. Christian, Michael K. Chung, Sarah L. Dearstyne, Merideth F. Dix, Daniel Dunn, Jennifer L. Gibson, Alexander M. Hackman, Aaron D. Hart, Alex J. Hillinger, Jason M. Kirkman, Joshua D. Levensohn, Daniel E. Mandel, Barbara L. McCuen, Terence D. McEneny, Carrie R. Merrill, Megan E. Mitchell, Tara W. Murphy, Eric S. Newdom, Stewart E. Newman, Amy L. Pierce, John C. Schroeder, Michael H. Sussman, and Carla N. Torre.

The students received the honor for outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT. Their scores rank them among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test.

These students scored just below the level necessary to continue in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships.

Book Week celebration

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. in Voorheesville, will hold a storytelling and writing workshop for children in grades 3 and up, on Mondays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

Young storytellers will read their works for family and friends during a Children's Book Week Celebration to be held on Nov. 18.

For more information, call 765-2791.

Art Association meeting

The Bethlehem Art Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

Featured will be Edmund Mitch-

ell, presenting a program on compositional photos for printing and slides for entering shows.

For more information, call 439-6808.

BOU open meeting

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. Call 439-6885 for more information.

Shape Up openings

The Town of Bethlehem has openings in the second session of Shape Up aerobics for adults, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The program will meet on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.



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Legislators seek ruling on need for referendum

By Patricia Dumas

Prompted by citizen groups, Albany County Republican legislators are asking for a legal ruling on whether a referendum is needed to authorize sale or lease of the county airport.

They also want a citizen advisory committee appointed to oversee airport development.

The minority party proposals were introduced in resolutions at the legislature's meeting Oct. 6. Legislative Chairman Charles Cahill, allowing no time for discussion, promptly referred the resolutions to the Mass Transit Committee for study. The question of legality initially was raised by the Shaker Ridge-Vly Road Neighbor-

Albany County

hood Association, whose members live in the airport development area. That group and five others—Eastern Latham Neighborhood Association, The Boght Community Action Group, Riviera Estates Home Owners Association, Newtonville Neighborhood Association and The Greater Loudonville Association—known in combination as The Coalition of Home Owners Associations of The Town of Colonie—unanimously endorsed the resolutions. In a letter to County Attorney William Conboy II, the coalition, representing more

than 1,000 families, stated:

"Whatever disposition of the airport occurs as a result of action by the Albany County Legislature, the ultimate decision must reflect input from every segment of Albany County."

The legality issue is being raised on grounds that the airport's ownership by the county and its management by a county-appointed director are safeguarded under the county charter. Therefore, the argument goes, a referendum would be required to authorize any ownership transfer.

The legislature's Mass Transit Committee is studying proposals to sell the airport to the Capital District Transportation Authority

(CDTA) or to a partnership of British American Ltd/Lockheed Terminal. Committee Chairman Frank Commisso has said he is leaning toward the partnership proposal. That is the option favored by County Executive James J. Coyne. Coyne, in fact, has figured into his recommended 1990 county budget, anticipated revenues from the sale/lease arrangement offered by British American/Lockheed. It would give the county an immediate payment of \$25.5 million with subsequent payments under a 40-year, renewable lease.

The CDTA has offered to buy the airport for \$24.5 million.

Under the Republican resolution, the county attorney would seek a legal opinion from the state attorney general to determine if a referendum is needed in order to accept either of the sale arrangements.

The Citizen Advisory Committee outlined under the Republican's other resolution would be similar to one that existed when the county airport master plan was being prepared in the '70s. Its membership would be made up of homeowners, civic, business and environmental groups. According to the resolution, it "would serve as a valuable communication channel in resolving local community concerns such as airport noise, traffic congestion, improved parking, police protection, fire safety compliance, ecological influences, sewage disposal, adequate water capacity, and impact on historical sites."

In other action last week, the county legislature approved contracts totaling \$440,700 for work related to installation of a new system to keep airplane de-icing chemicals from leaking into the Latham Water District supply.

The contracts include: \$129,700 to be paid to Clough, Harbour & Associates to provide engineering services related to expansion of the glycol collection system; \$25,000 to be paid to the Latham Water district for daily sampling and testing of water in Shaker Creek, and \$286,000 to the West

Central Environmental Corp. of Rensselaer for trucking the collected glycol de-icing fluid to the Albany County Sewer District's North Albany plant.

The new collection/removal system was required because last year the state Department of Environmental Conservation found that higher-than-acceptable levels of de-icing chemicals were leaking into Shaker Creek and through it to the Mohawk River at the Latham Water District's intake point.

Halloween Hay Day

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will host the second annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar.

The planned activities include a "Count Dracula" contest, games, refreshments and a chance to create a Halloween Trick or Treat bag.

The hay day is free. For more information, call 439-4131.

Middle East conflicts to be discussed

The Reverend Dr. Fuad Bahnan and his wife Wadad will lead a discussion on the Israel/Palestine situation on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

The Bahnans are Palestine exiles and refugees, who worked in Lebanon before coming to the United States. Dr. Bahnan is currently pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Fall River, Mass.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 29, Dr. Bahnan will preach at Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church at 8:30 a.m. and at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. The Bahnans will be available from Oct. 25 through Oct. 28 to meet with individuals or groups interested in learning about and/or discussing the Israel/Palestine situation.

For more information, call 439-0169.

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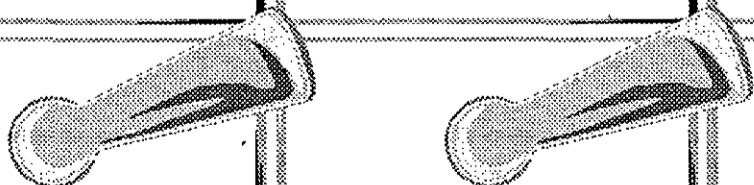
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Five-year-old John Finn holds tight to his mother, Susan Finn, during Slingerlands Elementary's opening skating party at the middle school Friday. The grade school plans three more skating parties complete with refreshments and skating games. *Joe Futia*

Flu shots available

A flu shot clinic is under way through Dec. 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Community Health Plan, 1201 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham.

The clinic is open to adult Community Health Plan subscribers only. No appointment is necessary, but the usual visit fee will be charged for the administration of the vaccine.

For more information, call 783-3110 ext. 333.

Bethlehem legislators oppose Heritage Park spending

County legislators from the Town of Bethlehem are solidly opposed to any more county spending for improvements to Heritage Park in Colonie.

They voiced loud no votes last week when the Albany County Legislature was asked to authorize \$35,955 as the county's share of a \$71,900 contract for drainage improvements at the baseball park. The Town of Colonie will pay the other half of the contract which was awarded to Bucknell Construction Corp. of Watervliet-Shaker Road.

But the Democrat-controlled legislature, with support from other Republicans, approved the expenditure 32-3 on a slow roll call vote. The negative votes came from W. Gordon Morris, James C. Ross, and Robert W. Hoffmeister.

Morris, legislature minority leader, said, "Each year Heritage Park becomes more of a losing proposition than the year before. We should not be spending this money, particularly in a year when we take \$18 million of imaginary money to balance the county budget."

(The reference to imaginary money was to County Executive James J. Coyne's proposal to use as expected revenue money from

the yet-to-be authorized sale of the county airport.)

"With all of the money we have paid for engineering services under the original design of Heritage Park, how was this drainage improvement need overlooked?" Morris said.

Hoffmeister said he consistently has voted against expenditures for Heritage Park "because we should not be spending money on sports and entertainment when the county has more important needs."

He also said the baseball team has criticized the park facilities and said there is no guarantee that they will remain in the area.

Ross said, "We keep pouring money into a facility that is not giving us any return. County money should be spent on per-

sonal needs of the citizens, not on entertainment."

The county legislature at its meeting Oct. 16 also approved \$4,934 as the county's share toward a garbage compactor and related work for it at Heritage Park. The work will be done under contracts of \$8,750 with CEJJ firm of Schodack Landing and \$1,117 with Goes Electric Inc. of Latham. The Town of Colonie will share the costs.

The recommended budget appropriation for Heritage Park in 1990 is \$129,153.

Raffle winner

Mrs. Ann Schaller of Albany was the winner of the Delmar Kiwanis Club's annual raffle. Schaller was presented the \$500 check recently at the regular meeting of the civic club.

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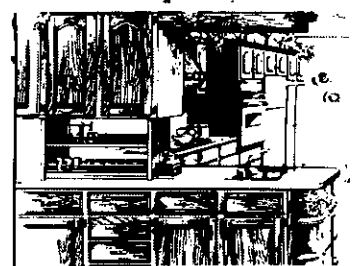
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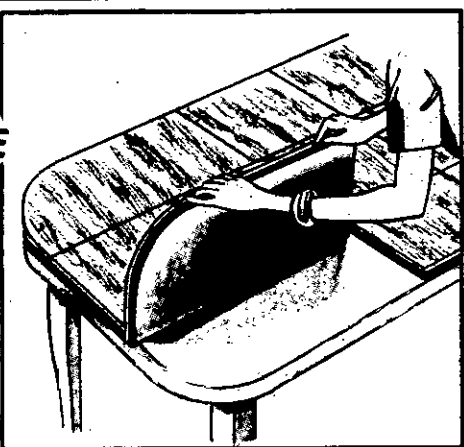
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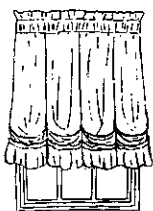


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Crafts vendors needed

Craft vendors are still being sought to participate in the A.W. Becker PTA craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. In addition to a wide selection of holiday and traditional crafts, the PTA will have a book fair including new paperback books as well as hard cover selections for readers of all ages, sure to please someone on your holiday gift list.

Also included will be toys from Emily's Attic Toy Shop in Altamont. These are extremely high quality and often not available in other toy stores.

There will also be food such as hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza and fried dough.

For information on available selling space for your craft items, contact Robin Vagele at 767-2862 or Lorna Milburn at 767-9018. The public is welcome.

Park meeting

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation will hold an open

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



meeting on the building of a new park in South Bethlehem. The meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Selkirk Firehouse No. 3. David Austin, Administrator of Parks and Recreation, will discuss the proposed park and welcomes the ideas of the members of the community.

Pancake supper

Saturday, Oct. 29 will be the night of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church pancake supper. From 5 to 7 p.m., there will be all the pancakes you can eat in addition to bacon, sausage, apple sauce and beverages. The charge for adults will be \$3.50, \$2.50 for children 12 and under and youngsters under 3 eat free.



Officer Jay Mosca of the Bethlehem Police Department with children of Tri-Village Welcome Wagons Helping Hands program, now more than a decade old.

Children bothered on the street, whether by strangers or other children, are welcome in homes displaying the red helping hand.
Bob Hagyard

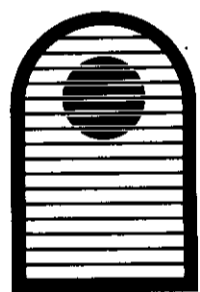
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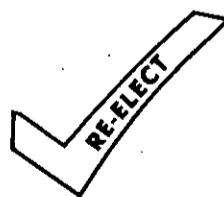
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Three arrested on DWI charges

Town of Bethlehem police arrested three motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Moments after midnight Sunday morning, police stopped Vincent Calhoun, 26, of West Dean's Mill Rd., West Coxsackie, for allegedly failing to keep right while driving south on Rt. 144 from Bethlehem into the Town of Coeymans.

Police reported observing that the driver's eyes were bloodshot and his speech slurred. After failing pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, he was arrested for DWI and taken to police headquarters at Town Hall where a blood-alcohol test was administered. Calhoun was released to his sister-in-law pending a reappearance in Town Court on Nov. 6.

At 2:46 the same morning, police stopped Kathleen B. Kalender of 33 Frederick Place, Delmar, for alleged failure to keep right at the intersection of Cherry Ave. and Route 443. Police said that the driver's speech was mumbled, her eyes were bloodshot and that she

admitted to consuming alcoholic beverages. She was arrested for DWI and taken to Town Hall where she was issued an appearance ticket for Nov. 6.

At 9:46 p.m. Friday, a car driven by Curtis E. Smith, 37, of Watervliet-Shaker Rd., Latham, struck a utility pole near the intersection of Elm and Murray Aves., Delmar. Called to the scene, police said they found the driver seated behind the wheel, with the car's motor running and headlights shining on the shattered pole.

The car sustained extensive damage, police said. Police reported noticing a strong odor of alcohol on Smith's breath, and that he admitted his vehicle was uninsured and that he had had "too much to drink." After failing field sobriety and pre-screening device tests, he was arrested for DWI and taken to Town Hall where a blood-alcohol test was performed. Smith registered a .22 reading, more than double the .10 state standard for DWI. He was released pending a reappearance in Town Court Nov. 6.

Progress Club events

The Delmar Progress Club has announced its events and programs for the coming month of November.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Creative Arts Group will make woven splint stars or snowflakes out of flat basket reed, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Call 439-9152.

There will be a general meeting of the Progress Club at the library

in Delmar, on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Antique Study group will present Charlotte Reinhardt, who will explain techniques used by early quilters. The program will take place at the library at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Literature Group will present Lois Riedel, who will review the book, "Crowns of Thorns and Glory," by Gerry Van Der Hedrel, at 1:30 p.m. at the library.

On the following day, Nov. 15, the Music Group will present a program on Ancient Instruments, at the library in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

The Progress Club will present a program on making a Topiary Tree, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the library at 9:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary. Call 439-4725.

The Evening Group will present a program on Holiday decorations and mini-Bokwood trees at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 439-5353.

Spook-tacular in Voorheesville

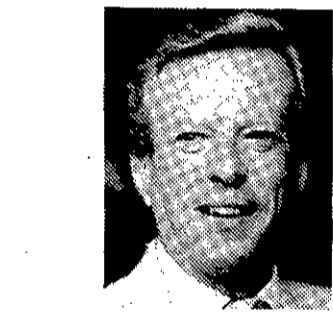
On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., will hold a "Spook-tacular" Bash at the library at 2 p.m.

There will be movies shown, crafts to do and a pumpkin decorating contest. For more information, call 765-2791.

Ready, set, read!

The Slingerlands PTA will sponsor its annual book fair on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., in Slingerlands.

This year's theme is "Ready...Set...Read!" For more information, call 439-8322.



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Three seek two New Scotland council seats

By Bob Hagyard

On Nov. 7, New Scotland voters will choose among three candidates for two Town Board seats.

Craig Shufelt, a one-year incumbent, will be joined by former Highway Superintendent Peter Van Zetten on the Republican ticket. Michael Burns, a newcomer to town politics, is the lone Democratic party nominee this year. Voters may choose any two candidates; the top two vote-getters will serve four-year terms.

Once again, the town's Republicans are fighting to maintain their 3-2 edge on the Town Board, an edge they have maintained since the election of two Democrats to a hitherto all-GOP board in 1975. Election of Burns as councilman and Reilly as supervisor would shift control to the Democrats for the first time in the town's 157-year history.

Craig Shufelt

Asked what he's accomplished during his year on the council, Craig Shufelt will say: "The fire hydrant on Normanskill Road."

His point is this: With the board split 3-2, nothing major happens in

New Scotland politics without the cooperation of members of the other party. As he puts it: "Without backing from other people, things don't get done."

Nevertheless, Shufelt believes he has contributed to a number of town accomplishments: town water service in the Clarksville area, progress in extending water service to Font Grove and Swift roads, the town's new community center in New Salem (including personal assistance during reconstruction).

Like other members of the GOP ticket, he says he isn't happy with the 1990 town budget proposed by Supervisor Herbert Reilly, a Democrat.

"It isn't taking into consideration what we need: the salt shed (at the highway garage) is something we've been trying to get done, the fuel tanks have got to be replaced, and we need two trucks," he said. "Lower taxes are not going to help the town—I'd love to do away with town taxes myself, but let's get realistic. Inevitably, rates will have to go up to maintain services."

Shufelt favors contracting out the chore of inventorying all real estate in the town, required of all



Craig Shufelt



Michael Burns



Peter Van Zetten

towns by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment no later than next May 1.

As for revaluation, a step the board backed away from this summer, Shufelt is confident that "by the time our data collection is done, (reval) will be mandated" by the state.

Whoever sits on the board as the result of this election will have to come up with some good answers on the town's solid waste disposal problem, he added. Picking up on Van Zetten's suggestion (see below) that small towns should band together and open their own landfills to meet state

environmental regulations, he said "In the old days you had a can man, a rag man, each for one kind of trash. We might have to go back to that, small towns opening landfills for specific items. With a little effort we can all pitch in and save the countryside."

Shufelt won't comment much on what kind of zoning law will result from the drive to draw up a zoning master plan. In any case, he would support a new commercial zoning category for home-based businesses. None exists in the current ordinance.

During his year as liaison between the board and town recrea-

tion commission, the first town-wide children's programs at the town parks became a reality, "and I had a lot to do with that," Shufelt said. Plans are in the works for monthly winter programs for children at different locations in town, fingerprint ID days in cooperation with the county sheriff's department substation, and resumption of the community swimming program next summer at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Shufelt won the special election called last November to fill the vacancy created when Reilly resigned his council seat upon his election as supervisor.

A native of the town, he owns and operates Shufelt Electric from his Route 85, New Salem home. A 1966 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he served four years in the Navy as a jet mechanic before establishing his own business. He and his wife, Robin Shufelt, have a son, Craig, now attending the State University at Delhi, and a daughter, Holly, at home.

A member and past chief of the New Salem Fire Department, he is a member of the Rural Fire Chiefs Association and Voorheesville Post 1493, American Legion.

Michael Burns

"The discussion seems very limited, this election — no one has made this an 'issue' campaign," commented Michael Burns of Voorheesville, the lone Democratic candidate in the race.

"Herb (Reilly) asked me to run," Burns replied when asked how he came to be on the Democratic ticket. "I like what he's doing and I would try to complement him. Two years ago there were many issues — Orchard Park, soil mining, radon. When he took office he was hit with an awful lot of heavy issues that are not around now, and handled them very well under the circumstances. It's been a quiet campaign."

If elected, Burns said he would be "very committed to youth. The town has to go in that direction — not only to their education but retaining them in the community."

Meanwhile, he added, the town needs "something that will give us a tax break, a tax base. Going door-to-door, I've noticed a lot of 'For Sale' signs, and I wonder what that means."

Burns would support revaluation if mandated by the state. He is harshly critical of the Republican candidate for supervisor's efforts to lead the town into full-value assessment earlier this year: "They tried to go into equal assessment with a quick jump of the gun," Burns complained. "We should have experts out here who know

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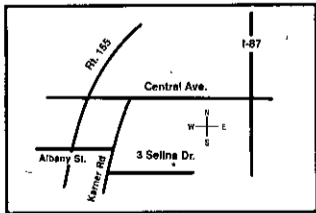


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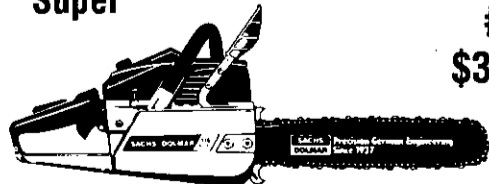
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the subject, not just one or two town meetings. People (at Town Hall) tend to jump into an issue, then have second thoughts," he said.

"We have to have the data collection done, that's step one," Burns continued. Then if we made an attempt (to revalue), go from there."

As for the town's solid waste problems, Burns commented that "We have so many things facing us. It's not just a town problem, it's the whole country. People are looking for the cheapest avenue. It appears now that paper, plastics and grass clips will have to be separated. Years ago it was all one bundle, but times change. The only way we can solve the problem is to educate the public, show how much money can be saved."

A graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Maine's Bricker College, Burns is president of Ironworkers Local 12 in Albany. A Vietnam veteran, he is a member of Voorheesville Post 1493, American Legion; a member, founder and past president of the St. Matthew's Men's Club; a founder, athletic director and coach in the St. Matthew's CYO program, and a member of New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611, Rev. F.A. Kelley DAV Unit 38 and Knights of Columbus 3394.

He and his wife, illustrator Constance Burns, reside on Hemlock Court with their daughter and two sons.

Peter Van Zetten

Probably the most familiar name in the field, Van Zetten's career in public service began in the late '60s as a member of the town zoning board of appeals, an appointed position. In 1972 he was elected superintendent of highways after defeating incumbent John Cossac in the Republican primary. He won re-election seven times, at least twice without Democratic opposition. After 15 1/2 years, he resigned effective May 1 to accept the GOP nomination for the council seat now held by H. Allyn Moak.

Michael Hotaling, his deputy at the highway department, is seeking election as superintendent without ballot opposition.

As former head of the town's largest department, Van Zetten believes that the major issue this fall is the 1990 budget proposed by the supervisor.

"He's trying to make himself look good," Van Zetten said, pointing to the proposed 32-cents-per-\$1,000 tax decrease. "And next year he will come in with a tax levy that's higher than it would have been. In the long run we'll have to pay more for it, once you pay interest."

One item that will add a lot to the cost of town government, he predicts, is recycling. "You are going to have extra labor costs. And I see in his budget another

item he didn't put in for—we need a new truck which will cost us \$100,000. You can't keep working with old equipment all the time. And recycling will take a lot out of the equipment," he added.

Hauling solid waste to Albany "is our cheapest way out" for the time being, he said. "Unless we could open our own landfill. And that would be a costly thing—it's got to be on a regional basis, a larger basis."

A native of Slingerlands, Van Zetten is a 1944 graduate of Bethlehem Central. Upon graduation he and his late brother, Jacob, started a dairy farm in New Salem, moving the operation to Swift Rd. in 1954. After about 20 years in the business they sold off their livestock.

Van Zetten and his wife, Barbara, continue to reside on Swift Rd. They have a son and a daughter, now grown, and one grandson.

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Moak

(From Page 1)

to come in and help the residents with the taxes."

If elected, the candidate would also seek to establish a drug and alcohol education and prevention program. "They have been tried by the schools," he said, "but it's all been hit-and-miss, piecemeal."

And a different philosophy would prevail in budgetmaking, he promised. "I don't think it's the time for a tax cut," he said, "not a 32-cent (per \$1,000 assessed valuation) tax cut. That's a pack of cigarettes for the average homeowner in town. I believe an increase is going to be needed, what with the salt shed, the dump truck, the compactor."

"It's a good political ploy," Moak went on, "but it's something I can't see. Nobody likes to raise taxes. But the (equipment replacement) program has to be done and it should be done, even though it's not politically advantageous. It's

possibly going to hurt me, but this is not the time for a tax cut."

A wholesale manager for Smith Pontiac, Latham, Moak said he would resign the position if elected. "This is a fulltime job, and I would be a fulltime supervisor," he stated when nominated by the Republican committee last spring. He and his wife, Donna, reside on Circle Drive, Voorheesville. They have a son, Derek, now attending the State University at Delhi.

Testimonial dinner

The National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York will honor Dr. Neil Lempert, area surgeon, at a Research Testimonial Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m., at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville.

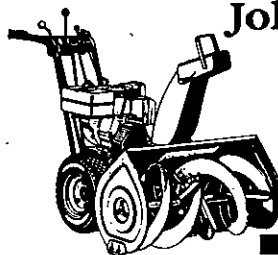
For more information, call 869-4666.

RCS students attend bloodmobile confab

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School was among the 22 area high schools that participated recently in a High School Bloodmobile Conference sponsored by the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The conference, held each fall and spring, gives students an overview of the American Red Cross, a tour of the blood center, and extensive knowledge about preparing for and coordinating a bloodmobile. All of the high schools participating hold annual blood drives. Any school interested in participating in a blood drive should contact the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross at 462-7461.

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Halloween party Sunday

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual children's Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Children in grades 4 and younger are invited. There will be prizes for costumes, games, entertainment and refreshments. Chairpersons Dennis Ulion and Peter Douglas promise youngsters a great time.

Halloween bash

Young people's librarian Nancy Hutchinson invites youngsters to a "Spook-tacular Bash" at the Voorheesville Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. The afternoon will feature crafts, movies and refreshments as well as a pumpkin decorating contest. Preschoolers will also be enjoying a week of funny seasonal stories at the library both during regular story hours on Friday, Monday and Tuesday and this evening at a special bedtime Halloween story hour beginning at 7 p.m.

For students in grades 3 and up the second session of a writing and story telling workshop will be held on Monday, Oct. 30 beginning at 4 p.m. The workshop entitled "Are

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

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"You Ready for This?" will be conducted by area storyteller Mary Murphy. To register, contact the library at-765-2791 as soon as possible.

Finally quilters are still needed to assist with the "Friendship Quilt" being assembled to be raffled for the benefit of the library. Quilters meet on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon. All are welcome.

Seniors to meet

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold their final evening meeting of the season tonight, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Center in New Salem. In November the seniors will hold their meeting twice a month on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the same location. The next craft day will be held on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the center.

Club achievers

Osborne Corners 4H Club held its annual achievement night on Oct. 5. Besides a pot luck supper, the evening included presentations of awards and certificates by Barbara Eastman of the 4H division. Officers were also installed. They are: Dawn Appleby, president; Kidder Springer, vice president; Jennifer Appleby, secretary; Kristofer Kinnear, treasurer, and Jamie Leonard, news reporter.

Members receiving certificates were: Alexandra Kinnear and Kidder Springer, first year; Jaime Leonard, second year; Tom McKie, third year; Dawn Appleby and Erin McKie, fifth year; Laurel Ingraham and Dustin Leoinard, sixth year; Jennifer Appleby, seventh year; Bobbi Jean Leonard, tenth year. New members are Kimberli Reylea and Kristofer Kinnear.

Dreamy dancers

Congratulations go out to two area ballerinas who danced in the Berkshire Ballets recent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Both Megan Longworth and Charmaine Davis are fifth grade students at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

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

Priorities on VCS board agenda

By Bob Hagyard

Priorities for the 1989-90 school year will be the subject of a special Voorheesville Board of Education meeting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school library.

On Oct. 16, the board listed eight goals during a special three-hour public session, then narrowed the list to five. They include program development, policy development, staff assessment, long-range planning and general fiscal questions such as declining state aid.

Discussion of specific work plans and timetables for action on each was shelved until next Monday's meeting.

The board's next regular business meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Preceding the session will be a one-hour special meeting to review the district's fire inspection report.

Board meetings are open to the public.

Reilly

(From Page 1)

town-wide water system, starting with the northeastern part of town.

"The first system (with its own water supply) is the one in Clarksville, and I would like the town to own one down here," he added. "That's the only way we can get controlled growth, controlled taxes and clean businesses. Because the people can't go on with the way it is now. Without water, we're not going anywhere..

"That's going to be my basic goal — that and keep cooperating with the various departments and

generating a sense of trust between them."

The town board is considering property data collection to meet the state Board of Equalization and Assessment's May 1990 deadline. Although he supports meeting the state requirement, he opposes the next step, revaluation, claiming it would hurt the older residents of the town.

A brochure distributed last week credits Reilly with 20 accomplishments during his two years in office. They include the Clarksville water district, scheduled to go on-line soon; the town's first-ever summer recreation program; the community center in New Salem, and replacement of the antiquated town bridges on Cass Hill Road and Wolf Hill Road.

"Newspaper recycling have saved us," Reilly continued. "Newsprint is charged a \$10 per ton tipping fee, as against \$30 a ton for refuse at ANSWERS. By separating the two, we're reclaiming 20 tons of newsprint a month, \$20 times 20 tons per month, \$400. Quite a saving and a big help for me in my budget balancing this year."

Reilly also lists as accomplishments the drive to create a first-ever zoning master plan for the town; investment of town funds in high-interest certificates of deposit, the installation of playground equipment at the Clarksville Elementary School, and the fact that cable TV lines have been strung towards Unionville, Feura Bush and Clarksville earlier this year.

Yet another is the switch to a more economical health insurance program. Said Reilly. "The previous plan was something we were locked into when I took office and it took us until September to get out of it. At that time, our health insurance bills were coming in somewhere close to \$10,000 a month on average and we had budgeted only \$53,000. We brought it into line."

A graduate of Vincentian Institute and Holy Cross, Reilly is active in Kiwanis (former state lieutenant governor), New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611, Knights of Columbus 3394, and formerly was active in Boy Scouts as well as Voorheesville's volunteer fire and ambulance organizations. A member of the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners, he has finished the Boston Marathon 11 times and organized the annual field day activities that have been a part of Voorheesville's Memorial Day observances since 1976.

He and his wife, the former Susan Brown, reside on Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville. They have nine children and two grandchildren.

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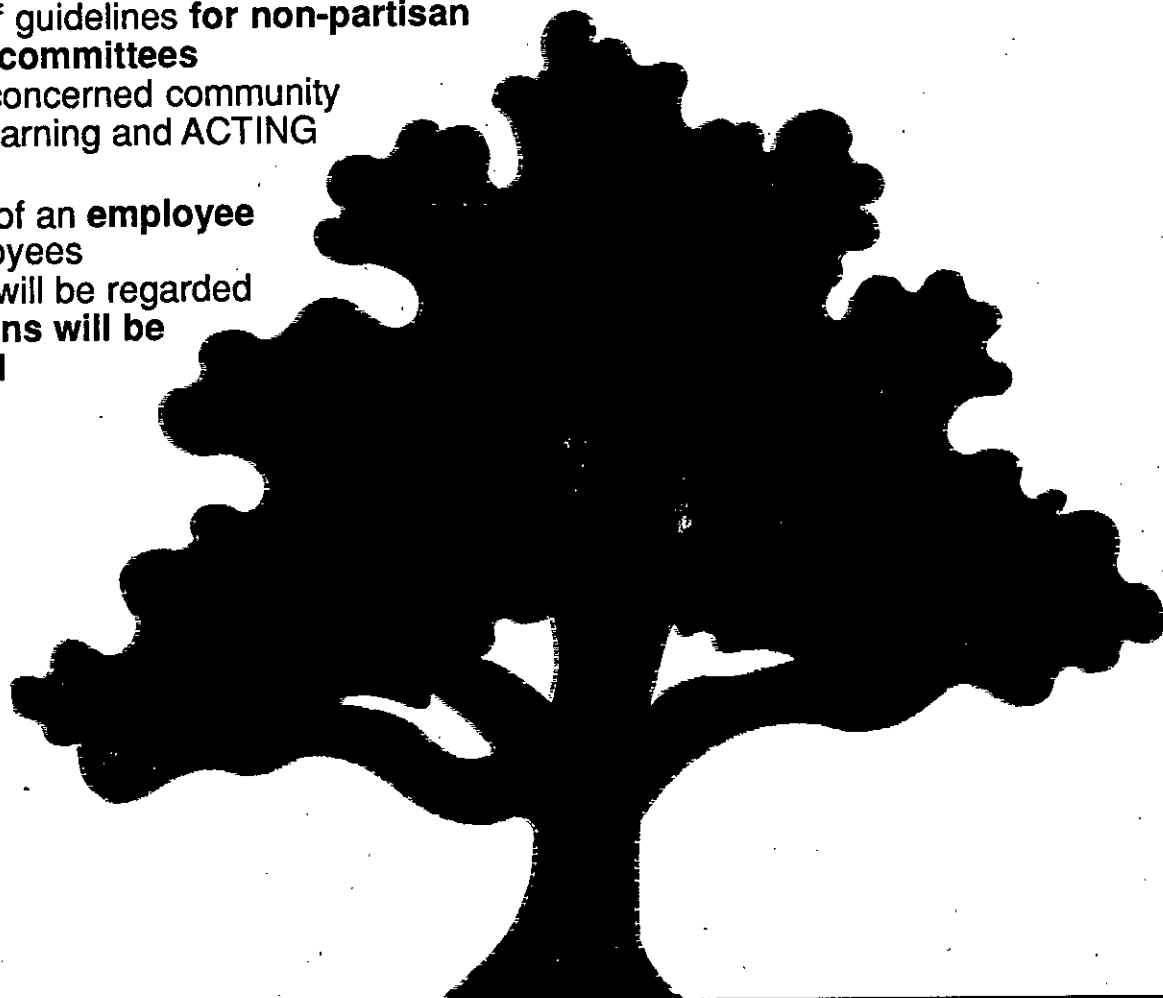
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GOVERNMENT —

ATION

PUBLIC SERVICE

THE Spotlight Sports

Voorheesville woes continue. Page 30
 Cross country teams fare well Page 29
 Booters look ahead to sectionals. . . . Page 28

RCS gridders stay on top

By Mark Stuart

Julio Colon scored two touchdowns — including one on a 61-yard interception return — as the Ravena football team held on to first place in the Capital Conference Colonial Division with a decisive 28-12 win over Schalmont on Saturday.

The win was their fourth in a row and raised their conference record to 4-1 (4-1-1 overall), tying them for first with Lansingburgh and Albany Academy. With only three games left in the season, the Indians stand a very good chance of finishing the season in first place. The Indians are the favorite when they take on Wa-

tervliet (2-3 in the Conference and 2-4 overall) on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Watervliet. Following Watervliet, RCS will finish off the Colonial Division season in a home game against Mohonasen (3-2, 3-3) Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

The regular season will conclude Nov. 11 in a division crossover match with a team to be named later from the Southern Division of the Capital Conference. If RCS retains its first place standing, it would be playing for the Buckley Cup in that crossover matchup. The likely team at this point is LaSalle Institute of Troy, which leads the Southern Division with a

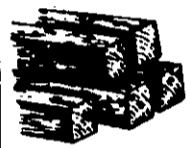
(Turn to Page 28)



Monday night football

Bo Acquario (22) added seven yards to his rushing total of 127 on this gallop against Niskayuna Monday night. Under the home lights, Acquario scored

two touchdowns and John Bobo and Pete Klein added one each as the Eagles won, 35-7. The team hosts BishopMaginn Friday.
R.H. Davis



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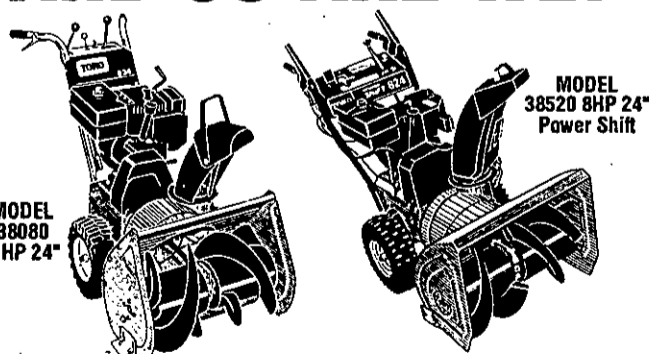
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Prepping for sectionals not a bad idea for BC

By Nat Boynton

It's still too early for Bethlehem Central swimmers to start the serious countdown for the Sectionals, but with several easy meets ahead, it's not too early to plot strategy.

With Guilderville and Shenendehowa, both unbeaten, out of the way, the only real tests between now and the Section 2 championships Nov. 10-11 are confrontations with Scotia-Mohonasen and Shaker. The Scomos are due in Delmar this Friday, and the Eagles go to Latham next Tuesday.

There is only mild suspicion that Scotia-Mo has enough clout to beat the Eagles, but their visit will provide local fans with an opportunity to see the area's top swimmer, Scotia's Richelle Depold, in action. In this part of the state there is no faster female swimmer, unbeatable as a sprinter and tough to beat in other strokes.

Depold made a picnic of the sectionals last year, rewriting her own records in the 50 and 100 free and turning in the fastest split in the meet's history in the free relay. Barely an hour after destroying the 100 free in 52.29 seconds, she was clocked in 52.01 in the anchor leg of the 4x100 final. That made her the only freshman in New York going to the state meet in three events.

BC has no one quite like this, but the Eagles do have team depth and balance that should produce enough points to take the meet. They will need both those items when they go to Shaker next week with a chance to win or share third place in the Aqua League.

Meanwhile there is a home meet today (Wednesday) with Albany High and two more later next week, Burnt Hills Thursday and Johnstown Friday. The Burnt Hills meet is a makeup for an exercise that was postponed last Friday.

That postponement left the Eagles with only one competitive workout last week, and it was hardly that. On the road against

GUILDERVILLE

Undefeated and ready!

By Zack Kendall

The Guilderville girls brought their record up to 21-0 with last week's victories over Johnstown and Saratoga.

Johnstown suffered badly, even with their drivers, losing 58-106. Guilderville took first place in nearly all of the events, to nearly double their host's points.

The medley relay team of Nicole Weston, Maggie Bintz, Katrina Hansen, and Lea Foster set the scene for the rest of the meet, with their first place in 2:05.23. Becky Hilton won the 200 free, in 2:00.81, and teamed up with Amy Hilton, Cathy Jo Dedrick, and Angela Washburn, to win the 400 freestyle relay, in 3:52.39.

Other wins were Cathy Jo's firsts in both the 200 IM, with 2:20.11, and the 100 back, with 1:06.84. Angela also won two other events, the 50 free, in 25.76, and the 500 free, in 5:31.

At a home meet with Saratoga, Guilderville once again emerged on top, 47-29. Here too, first places were taken in most races. Lea

(Turn to Page 30)

Swimming

Hudson-Ichabod Crane, Ken Neff had a chance to give many of his younger swimmers a shot at the action.

The Eagles took only four firsts in the 11 events, but were never in trouble with third-line swimmers stroking in many of the lanes. For openers, a 1-2 finish in the medley relay got the excursion underway, with Sarah Toms, Anne Byrd, Stefani Bobo and Nicole DuBois taking first and Kate Recene, Ruth Burchard, Kathy Sternelli and Stacey Rosenblum second. Nine more seconds and five thirds made the final score 96-76.

The times were substantially south of contention, with the exception of Hudson's Amy Grammetti. She was a triple winner with a respectable 2:23.87 in the 200 free and 1:05.91 in the backstroke. The latter clocking could make it interesting for Guilderville's Cathy Jo Dedrick when G-V makes the Columbia County trip this afternoon.



1989 Babe Ruth Awards

Bethlehem Babe Ruth presented sportsmanship awards Saturday. From left, manager Bill Soronen, Matt D'Ambrosi, George Kansas, Adam Hornick and manager John DiAnni. Back row: Ed Miles, Don Herzog, John Dievendorf, Jody Dievendorf, Joe Thierry, Rich Van Wormer and league president Dan Formica. *Joe Futia*

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RCS football

(From Page 26)

perfect 5-0 conference record and 6-0 overall record.

"I think we have an outstanding shot at it," said RCS Head Coach Gary VanDerzee, "If Albany Academy beats Lansingburgh this week, we're in because we beat Academy. If Lansingburgh beats Academy, we're tied with Lansingburgh and since they beat us earlier in the season, they go to the Buckley Cup game."

VanDerzee pointed out that the team has been on a roll after starting off the season a dismal 0-1-1. He also said that injuries are minimal. "We've got only one key person out right now, that's (team captain, defensive tackle) Mark Winne," VanDerzee said, "He was lost because of 26 stitches on his hand due to an injury in the Academy game. Other than that, there are no weaknesses."

Steady win

As they had done the week before against a considerably stronger Albany Academy squad, RCS played a well-balanced and steady game, gaining a total of only 175 yards offensively and capitalizing on four Schalmont turnovers. As testament to the outstanding defensive effort, the Indians allowed only four Schalmont first down conversions.

Schalmont opened the game's scoring in the first quarter on an eight-yard run by Sean Wydrankowski. RCS responded in the second quarter with two trips to the end zone. Colon collected his 61-yard interception return for six and then capped it off with a two-point conversion on a pass from quarterback Paul Morehouse to Colon. The Indians scored again on a Morehouse run from the 2-yard line. The extra point conversion failed and the score at the half was RCS 14, Schalmont 6.

RCS opened up the second half with a 67-yard touchdown series on 10 plays as running back Kevin Hale scored from the 4-yard line. The extra-point was unsuccessful.

In the fourth quarter, Schalmont struck for its second TD when Wydrankowski plowed through the RCS defenders on a 59-yard run. After missing the extra point, the score stood at RCS 20, Schalmont 12.

Colon scored the final RCS touchdown on a 10-yard run and added two points on the conversion.

On the day, Colon scored 16 points for RCS.

RCS puts forth worthy effort

By Marlene Arnold

Although their record doesn't seem to be improving much this year, the RCS girls soccer team isn't giving up.

On Oct. 17, Voorheesville defeated Ravena 7-0. The game was a

real upset for the Lady Indians, but they tried to stay in the game.

Voorheesville forward Laura Pierro scored 4 goals, and half-back Nicole Solomos scored 3 goals for their victory.

RCS goalie Athena Caswell had 21 saves for the game.

Voorheesville goalie Heather Zautner had 18 saves for the Blackbirds.

RCS's league record is now 3-10 in the Colonial Conference and 3-11 overall.

Make-up games hold key for Voorheesville booters

By Bob Hagyard

Voorheesville's soccer men need two makeup games to maintain third place in the Colonial Council standings.

Rain forced the postponement of last week's matches versus Mechanicville and Waterford and forced rescheduling of Tuesday's non-league game with Queensbury. Instead, the team visited first-place Waterford Tuesday (score unavailable). A VC win would have given Albany Academy the Colonial Council title by half a game. The Birds entered the game 8-3-1, two games behind Waterford (11-1-1).

Wednesday (tonight) at 7 p.m., the team will close out the campaign under the lights at Mechanicville, a non-contender.

The team did get in a game at Cohoes' muddy field on Oct. 16. In the end the Birds prevailed, 6-2, by scoring six unanswered goals in the final 29 minutes. Todd Rockmore got things started by converting a pass from Christian Clark for the first goal. Then Rich Adams evened things up at 2-2 with 20 minutes left from a Mark Mirabile pass.

Clark untied it with an unassisted breakaway from midfield. Then Adams struck again with 10 minutes left when an Eric Rose shot bounced off the Cohoes goalie's hands and onto Adams' foot left of the cage. Josh Vink and Bill Kerr, Voorheesville's least-used players, then mopped up on a pair of two-on-one breaks. Vink converted a cross from Kerr with 2:18 left. A minute later, Kerr faked the pass to Vink on wing, then took it in himself to complete the scoring.

The Birds outshot the Tigers, 22-14, by game's end. In net, Erin Sullivan recorded eight saves.

"They made us work" was coach Bob Crandall's only comment.

On the next field, the JV Black-

Soccer

bird downed the Cohoes juniors, 6-1, led by Greg Sullivan's two goals. Richie Shultz, Darrin Concione, Jim Schryver and Joe Race added a goal each for the winners.

Saturday, the varsity Birds lost, 3-1, to Queensbury. Adam Rose tied the score at 1-1 on a goal with 15 minutes left in regulation. "What killed us," Crandall said, "is that they scored about 30 seconds later." Another tying goal, this one by Rich Adams, was nullified by a questionable hand-ball call. Queensbury added an insurance goal in the final moments.

Just before the Mechanicville makeup, Section II coaches will determine sectional pairings for the weekend's opening rounds. The Birds are guaranteed a berth by virtue of a winning season. Expect, however, a first-round away game this Saturday.

In Class C-CC the top teams are Cobleskill, this year's Tri-Valley League champion and winner of six sectional titles this decade; Hoosick Falls (unbeaten in the Wasaren Conference), a senior-laden team that upset VC in the CC finals last fall; Schoharie, which clinched a fifth consecutive Schoharie County League championship last week; Cairo-Durham of the Central Hudson Valley League; Greenville, which qualified for sectional play for the 21st consecutive time; Mayfield, winner of many sectional titles in the past, and Berne-Knox-Westerlo, which qualified for its first Section II boys' soccer tournament in memory this year (6-5 in the Schoharie County League).

Won-lost records mean everything. Coby, Hoosick, Greenville, Mayfield and Schoharie all will finish with three or fewer losses this season. By contrast, the Birds

entered the week with five losses overall (9-5-1), which means it won't be one of the teams guaranteed home advantage. That could hurt if the team draws a game on the undersized fields at, say, Schoharie, thus taking away the Birds' advantage in passing skills, according to Crandall.

This will be Voorheesville's ninth consecutive appearance in the Class CC boys' soccer tournament. Voorheesville has advanced to the semifinals the last four times, winning the championship in 1986 and finishing runnerup last fall.

BC's magic number is 1

By Michael Kagan

One. One win and the Bethlehem Central soccer team goes to sectionals.

That's the situation after they beat Scotia 1-0 in the rain last Tuesday and then lost 5-0 to Guilderland on Saturday.

Coach Zachary Assael called the Scotia game one of "our best games of the season, defensively and offensively." He also said the Eagles "put on a lot of pressure. We had very good movement and hustle." The one goal in that game came on a beautiful free kick by Sean McDermott.

It was much harder to find something good to say about the Guilderland game. Both co-captain John Evangelista and Assael said that "we can't let this game get us down." That loss broke the Eagles' four game winning streak.

BC was scheduled to play Burnt Hills, whom they tied in overtime previously this year. Unfortunately, the tragic death of one of the Burnt Hills players and bad weather forced the game to be postponed to Monday. On Tuesday, Bethlehem will go up against Niskayuna, who defeated them 2-1 in overtime earlier this season.

The Eagles must win at least one of these contests to secure the .500 Suburban Council record required to make sectionals. Their Suburban Council record is currently 6-6-1 and 7-7-1 overall.

Assael said both the Burnt Hills and Niskayuna games are "in our reach... We need to forget Guilderland and picture in our heads how we played against Scotia." goalie Carl Meacham said, "We need to play very intense." According to Meacham, BC needs to use "one-touch" passing and "open to the sides."

One problem facing Bethlehem is that they will be playing three games in four days, including the loss to Guilderland and this week's two games. Assael said "We'll be tired against Niskayuna." However, he and Evangelista both agreed that the team is in very good physical shape.

Ernesto Ferrer, a starting forward, is out for the season with stress fractures in both legs.

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Five-game streak raises Bethlehem runners cruising post-season chances

By Matt Hladun

The Voorheesville girls soccer team extended their winning streak to five games last week and in doing so have finally pulled their league record to .500 with a 6-6-1 record, 6-7-1 overall.

The Birds recorded a victory over Ravena and an impressive win over Schalmont.

They faced Schalmont on Thursday, and had played Ravena the previous day in a make-up game. Coach Jim Hladun said he was a little worried about his team's stamina. He was also worried about Schalmont's 7-3-1 record.

The Blackbirds showed no fatigue early in the game. With just under 10 minutes elapsed, Nicole Solomos put in the first goal of the game. Lynn Meade crossed the ball in front of the goal mouth. The ball hit the ground and in the scramble, Solomos knocked it in. Eight minutes later, Meade once again sent a cross to the goal mouth, this time Laura Pierro was the recipient of the pass, and she put the Birds up 2-0 about halfway through the first half.

From that point on Schalmont outplayed the Blackbirds, as Voorheesville seemed to fall into a Voorheesville shell. The Sabres got two goals within the last ten minutes of the half. The final one with just six seconds left in the half.

Though it was a tough way to end the half, the Blackbirds did not give up early in the second half. In fact, just seven minutes into the half, Solomos got her second goal of the game, putting the Blackbirds ahead once again. The next 20 minutes were played evenly, with each team having equal opportunities.

Then, with thirteen minutes left, a Sabre player was left unmarked in the goal area. She received a cross and tied the game at 3-3.

With about four minutes remaining in regulation, Lynn Meade was tripped in the penalty area, giving Voorheesville a penalty kick. Meade was selected to take the shot. She responded with what seemed to be the winning goal. "I

Basketball registration

Registration for the Bethlehem Basketball Club will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28 between 9 a.m. and noon, and on Wednesday, Nov. 1, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Registration is open to all Bethlehem residents born between 11/1/76 and 12/31/79, and registration will be first come first serve.

For additional information, call 439-7284.

Twirl away

Baton twirling for beginners in grades 2 through 5 will begin its second session on Wednesday, Nov. 1. It will meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 439-4131.

Fright night fundraiser

The Ten Broeck Mansion Restoration Committee of fund-raiser will hold a "Fright Night" fund-raiser on Friday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Activities for the party will include music, entertainment and a champagne supper. Tickets are \$55 per person, and reservations must be made Oct. 20. For more information, call 465-2647.

couldn't understand it," Hladun noted, "While the girls were celebrating, I saw the Schalmont players celebrating too." What had happened, was that a Voorheesville player had stepped into the penalty box before the shot was taken. This violation nullified the goal, and sent the game into overtime.

After five minutes had elapsed in the first overtime, Meade was carrying the ball to the familiar left corner of the field. She crossed yet another perfect ball, once again to the feet of Laura Pierro, who hammered the game winner home. It was Meade's ninth assist in the last five games, while it was Pierro's 10th goal within the same number of games.

The Blackbirds were outshot 26-15, while goalie Donna Zautner had 21 saves.

Last Wednesday, Voorheesville hammered Ravena 7-0. Pierro scored four goals in that game, while Solomos added the other three. They outshot the Indians 38-11. Zautner made eight saves, and backup goalkeeper Sarah Bissel made three saves in her first appearance of the year.

The girls enter their final week of the season this week. They played Lansingburgh Monday in the league finale in another must win game. Tuesday they faced Cobleskill in a non-league match-up. Tonight, the team will be waiting anxiously as Section II will announce whether or not the girls have earned a berth in the Class CC sectionals.

By Michael Kagan

For the first week in some time, the Bethlehem Central cross country team didn't surprise anyone. The boys beat Scotia and lost to Guilderland on Tuesday, while the girls did the same. On Friday, the boys finished fourth and the girls third in the Albany County Invitational.

Against Guilderland, Garry Hurd led the boys coming in fourth with a time of 14:17 as the BC boys lost, 46-17. Matt Dugan finished ninth and Mike Kimelberg, completing his first race of the season after a string of injuries, finished 10th. Ken Watson and Brook Tarbell finished 11th and 12th respectively. The girls did a little better, losing by a closer score, 34-23.

For the girls, Julie Hammer came in third, dropping 51 sec-

Cross Country

onds from her best time; Kathy Saba finished fourth chopping 44 seconds from hers. Nicole Mizener finished sixth and Meghan Faulkner, who Coach John Nyilis says is doing very well, finished 10th. Kathy Leonard finished 11th. Kelly Walsh, the usual number four runner, did not run because of a hurt foot.

The boys defeated Scotia in the same meet, 33-24. Hurd finished first, Dugan third, Watson sixth, and Brooke Tarbell ninth. Nyilis said the key to this victory was that Jason Wilke and Ryan Lillis, BC's sixth and seventh runners, both beat Scotia's fifth. The boys one through five runners' time of 1:45 was their best of the season. Scotia

ran an incomplete girls team, giving Bethlehem the win.

In the Invitational meet, four days worth of rain slowed many runners' races and destroyed markers, sending others off on their own courses. Regardless, Nyilis said BC ran "the best we could have". Hurd finished seventh for the boys with a time of 16:30. Ken Watson finished 17th and appeared to be bothered by the conditions less than others improving his time 2:30. Kimelberg finished 21st, Dugan 22nd, and Tarbell 27th.

For the girls, Hammer came in sixth with a rain slowed time of 20:29. Mizener, who Nyilis said is "coming along nicely" finished ninth, beating Saba who was 11th Leonard and Emily Melcher were Bethlehem's fourth and fifth runners.

Voorheesville tops 'Vliet, 28-27

By Zack Kendall

Last Tuesday, the Voorheesville cross country team got back on the winning track, by edging out Mechanicville 27-28. The wind and rain were especially bad, which made the rugged course into a very unpleasant 2.6 miles. Perhaps this helped the Birds' times, which were better than usual. Whatever the cause, a solid team effort by the six varsity boys secured the win. Bob Sarr led the team in the second place, with 14:54. He was only 8 seconds behind Mechanicville's first place runner. Andy Shearer followed Sarr in


third, with 15:53, then came Joe Genovesia in 5th and Stephan Csiza in 7th. Freshmen Brian Sarr and Don Wright followed in 10th and 11th places.

Although the girls' team ran incomplete, Rachael Kelsch turned in a brilliant winning effort, taking first place in 17:54. Alexandra Kinnear was the only other girl competing for the Birds; she also

had a successful day, placing 8th with 19:47, a personal best.


The Blackbirds needed this win to boost morale and establish themselves as competitors once again. The season is drawing to a close but the team hopes to continue along this course in their last few meets.

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'Burgh blast Birds as Burnham boils

By Nat Boynton

Another week of Voorheesville football, another pounding, more heroics in adversity and a new villain.

That's the story of Saturday's 40-7 steamroller at Lansingburgh, a story with a familiar script but a few new sub-plots, including a Blackbird touchdown and a bush-league performance by an opposing coach.

The field action followed the format Blackbird supporters were grown accustomed to in this sad season, a young team of juniors and sophomores putting up a gallant battle against superior forces, outplayed and outscored — but not outclassed — by a stronger team dominated by seniors. A flubbed punt and three blocked punts kept the Blackbirds deep in the hole most of the afternoon. It was 20-0 at halftime, and with Voorheesville reserves getting combat experience, Lansingburgh added two more touchdowns in the third period.

Football

It was late in the third when the game, a mismatch from the start, turned sour. Dave Burnham, enduring an emotional year as head coach, was rewarding his faithful bench by liberal use of third-stringers among the second-stringers. He was a bit surprised and dismayed that the Lansingburgh coach, John Diehl, was ignoring Burnham's signal that Blackbird bench players were on the field while Diehl kept pounding with his first-stringers.

"He just looked at me," Burnham said.

Dismay turned to anger when Diehl, leading by 34-0 and facing a fourth-and-7 with four minutes left in the game, called for a fake punt. The ball went to J. P. Peterson, a senior running back being touted for all-star honors. Bingo, 20 yards, leading to 40-0.

Ironically, the Blackbirds scored a touchdown, their first this month and fourth of the season, two minutes from the end, but Burnham was still livid when the players lined up for the post-game handshakes. "It's the first time in 20 years I haven't walked across the field to shake hands with the opposing coach," he said. "I apologized to the kids, I told them to go out there with their heads high, but I told Pete (Douglas) and Joe (Sapienza, assistant coaches) and Joe (Sapienza, assistant coaches) not to go. This guy (Diehl) beats us, but he didn't have to rub our noses in it."

Burnham said he later told his players: "We've played against teams that have beaten us, but we've never been degraded or humiliated. Don't ever forget this. The payback will come next year, or later, but it will come."

He also said that one of the Lansingburgh players came across the field to apologize for his school. "He was one of the best players

we've seen, and he was embarrassed. I told him he had my vote for all-league."

There were some proud achievements amid the debris, such as the touchdown, the defense shutting down the highly touted but overrated Peterson, the performance of Ryan Brennan and the unveiling of Tom Gianatasio as Voorheesville's 1990 quarterback. The young sophomore engineered the scoring drive, which included a 40-yard pass play to Joe Tyrell.

The score came with the field goal unit in at fourth-and-7 on the Knights' 16. The snap went to Steve Lapinski, the holder, who pitched out to Scott Renker, and running back (5-foot-6, 145) scooted through the left side into the end zone. Charlie Russo kicked the point.

came from the Blackbird defense, which uses only three seniors. They may have punctured the Peterson balloon by restricting him to 37 yards in the 20-point first half,

and even against second-stringers, he only had 54 yards going into the fourth quarter. He wound up with 119, more than half of the total against the second string in the final period. Burnham put Brennan on him, and the scrappy senior met him repeatedly close to the line of scrimmage.

"The game ball should have gone to Brennan," Burnham said. "He made some sticks on Peterson that could have been heard in Canajoharie."

Diehl, informed of Burnham's remarks, told this typist he preferred not to say anything about the game. He is a teacher in Lansingburgh's Alternate Learning Program.

The Blackbirds host Cohoes on Buckley Field this Saturday. It will be the first home game since Burnham abandoned his usual Double Yellow Line offense (proceed cautiously, do not pass) in favor of filling the air with flying footballs. Kickoff is at 1:30.

G'ville

(From Page 27)

Foster swam the 50 free in 27.52, and the 400 free relay team of Hansen, Jenn Osterhout, Jenn Houle, and Dedrick also emerged winners, with a time of 4:05.97.

Looking ahead, the girls face Hudson on Wednesday, which poses no threat to them, and Shenendehowa on Friday, at home, which is likely to be a bit tougher.

Next week, they will travel quite a ways, to battle Kingston, which was runner-up in their section last year. This will be an interesting meet, as Guilderville holds the same title in their own section.

As the sectionals draw closer, Coach Larry Dedrick wants to give all the girls a chance to qualify.

Lions pumpkin sale

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct a pumpkin sale from now until the end of October. Proceeds from the sale will support Lions community service projects.

Jack-o-lantern size pumpkins, and pie pumpkins are available at 9 Herber Ave. in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-4857.

Voorheesville Artisans craft event this week

The Locust Knoll Artisans will hold their 12th annual Fall Show and Sale on Friday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 29, at the junction of 85A and Picard Rd. in Voorheesville. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with evening hours on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Homelite ST-175	2 Left	114 ⁹⁵	89 ⁹⁸	25 ⁰⁰
Homelite HT-23 Hedge Trim	1	379 ⁹⁵	279 ⁹⁵	100 ⁰⁰
CHAIN SAWS				
Tanaka ECS-290-12	1	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$100 ⁰⁰
Homelite 340-16"	2 Left	399 ⁹⁵	299 ⁹⁵	100 ⁰⁰
Homelite SXL-16"	2 Left	419 ⁹⁵	299 ⁹⁵	120 ⁰⁰
Stihl 038-16"	1	679 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵	180 ⁰⁰
ROTARY MOWERS - Both models 21" self prop. w/rear bags				
Jacobsen SB21P4	3 2 left	\$489 ⁹⁵	\$399	\$90 ⁰⁰
Jacobsen SB21PC	1	599 ⁹⁵	449 ⁹⁵	110 ⁰⁰
RIDING MOWERS - Both models 12 HP 42" cut				
Simplicity SR12G	1	\$2675 ⁰⁰	\$1499 ⁹⁵	\$1175 ⁰⁵
Simplicity SR12H	1	3500 ⁰⁰	1799 ⁹⁵	1700 ⁰⁵
TRACTORS - Both models hydrostatic drive				
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Simplicity 5212.SH-42"	1	3410 ⁰⁰	2499 ⁹⁵	910 ⁰⁵
SNOWBLOWERS				
Simplicity 350E	1 SOLD	\$479 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$180 ⁰⁰
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Jacobsen 420E	1	549 ⁹⁵	449 ⁹⁸	100 ⁰⁰
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Obituaries

Catherine U. Van Volkenburg

Catherine U. Van Volkenburg, 82, of Winne Road, Delmar, died Oct. 19 at home after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., she had lived in Delmar since 1937.

A graduate of Wellesley College and Johns Hopkins University, she was an active volunteer in the area for many years. She was a member of the Bethlehem Board of Education from 1956 to 1961 and a 50-year member and past president of the Delmar Progress Club. She attended the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, where she was active on many committees and taught Sunday school.

Active in Girl Scouting, she was past president of the Albany Girl Scout Council Leaders' Club, and a member of the Salvation Army women's auxiliary. She had performed volunteer work for the auxiliary's adult rehabilitation center.

A past board member of the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, and many environmental councils, she also was a member of the Vanguard/Albany Symphony Association, the Albany Wellesley alumni association, the White Gifts organization, Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, and the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of the Albany area.

She was the wife of the late V.A. VanVolkenburg, M.D.

Survivors include her daughters, Mary D. Kashmanian of Chatham and Susan Abdella of Jamestown, N.Y., her son, Pieter VanVolkenburg of Sayville, L.I.; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held by arrangement of the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capital District Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Association, 421 New Karner Road, Albany 12205.

Permelia Hungerford

Permelia "Penny" Gareau Hungerford, 85, died Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

A former resident of Malone, she was widow of Harry A. Hungerford.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Cruikshank of Concord, N.H. and Ruth Heere of South Bethlehem; three sisters, Evelyn Brugeon of Malone, Erma Riendeau of Fulton, and Pauline Gregorio of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Chapel Fund of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Rockefeller Road in Delmar.

Koon Tong Cheang

Koon Tong Cheang, 81, died Friday at his Rock Hill Rd., New Scotland home after a long illness.

He was a self-employed property manager.

Survivors include a grandnephew, Stephen Chan, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today) at the Apple-

bee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem.

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

Frances W. Hanley

Frances W. Hanley, 72, of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, died Tuesday, Oct. 17 in her home.

Born in Jay County, Ind., Mrs. Hanley lived in the Albany area for more than 40 years.

She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Ball State University and a master's degree in education from the State University at Albany.

Mrs. Hanley retired in 1983 after teaching for 20 years in the South Colonie School District. She also taught as a kindergarten teacher in the Albany area for 25 years and previous to that she was an elementary school teacher in Muncie before moving to Albany.

She was an active member of the Normanside Country Club in Delmar and a volunteer at the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Center in Albany and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Survivors include four sons, Jerome R. Hanley of Albany, Joseph R. Hanley of Glens Falls, John R. Hanley of Pottersville, Warren County, and Charles P. Hanley of Springfield, Ma.; a daughter, Mary Burson of New Market, N.H.; a sister, Mary Ladd of Decatur, Ind; and nine grandchildren.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Frances H. Horan

Frances H. Horan, 87, of Kilmer Court, Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 16 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany following a long illness.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Horan retired more than 20 years ago from her position as administrative clerk at the Internal Revenue Service in Albany.

She was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Albany.

Mrs. Horan was widow of William F. Horan.

Survivors include a nephew, Alan Hogan of Darien, Conn.; and two nieces, Mary Anne Tebaldi of Hudson, Mass., and Marylyn Giacquinto of Clearwater, Fla.

Services were from the Hearley and Son Funeral Home in Guilderland. Burial was in the St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Ruth Smith Welch

Ruth Smith Welch, 83, of State Farm Road, Voorheesville, died Monday, Oct. 16 in her home following a brief illness.

Mrs. Welch was a former employee for the state Department of Public Works in Albany, retiring in 1955 after 20 years of service.

Born in Albany, she lived in the Capital District her entire life.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Voorheesville.

Mrs. Welch was widow of Warren S. Welch and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were from the the Hearley and Son Funeral Home in Guilderland. Burial was in the St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Slingerlands F.D. Halloween party

The Slingerlands Fire Department will sponsor a Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the fire house on New Scotland Rd., from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be movies, candy, cider and donuts. The event is free.

For more information, call 439-4955. Ext. 107.

Loomis addresses Parents of Handicapped

The Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students will meet in Rm. 106 of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The informal meeting will feature Bethlehem Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis, Dr. Clarence Spain and members of the committee on Special Education.

For more information, call 439-9083.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter*

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
October 12	Elsmere Fire Co.	Electrical Fire
October 12	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
October 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 12	Elsmere Fire Co.	Smoke Condition
October 12	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
October 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 12	Elsmere Fire Co.	Odor of Gas
October 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
October 13	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Resuce Call
October 13	Delmar Fire Dept.	Standby
October 14	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
October 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 14	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
October 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
October 14	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
October 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
October 14	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
October 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
October 16	Voorheesville Ambulance	Cardiac Arrest
October 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 16	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
October 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
October 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
October 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
October 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive Patient

The top bowlers for the Elsmere Fire Company mixed league for the week of Oct. 15 were: Mens high single, Mark Sendzik 235; Men's high triple, Howard Stoker 575; Ladies high single, Linda Watt 176; Ladies high triple, Linda Watt 445.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will be hosting the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association State of New York for a luncheon and meeting on Oct. 28. If you have never attended a State meeting, this would be a great opportunity. Luncheon will be at noon and cost \$4. The meeting follows at 1 p.m.

Please join us as you do not have to be a member to attend. All are welcome. It will be held at the Delmar Fire Station.

The Slingerlands Fire Department's annual Haunted House will be Tuesday Oct. 31, from 7-9 p.m. at the firehouse on New Scotland Road.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 and Sunday Oct. 29 the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will be having a full CPR course at the Selkirk #1 Firehouse in Selkirk. The course will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. each day and is open to the public. To register call Dave 767-2285.

Bethlehem Ambulance will hold their monthly meeting at the Selkirk #1 firehouse on Thursday Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. There will be a training session at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting at the same location.

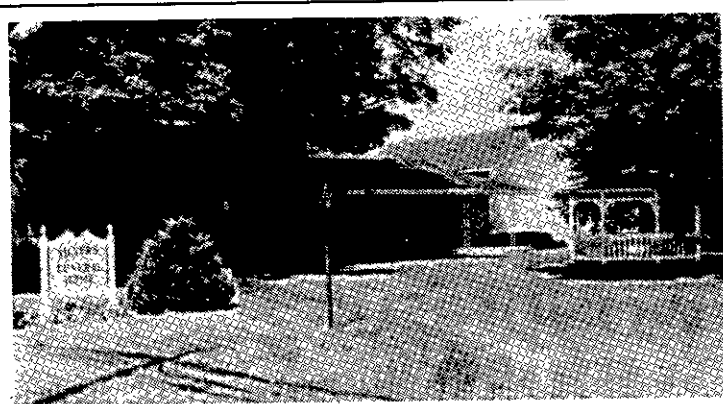
When you set your clocks back this weekend, make sure you put a fresh battery in your smoke detector. Make sure you also have fresh batteries for your flashlights in case of a power outage in your area. Remember, your best defense is to be prepared.

If you have not had your furnace or wood stove checked and cleaned, now is the time to do so before you have help that you never planned on.

Fire Fighter's Corner/Isabel Glastetter 439-2627.

Church sponsoring coupon book sale

Faith Lutheran Church in Delmar is sponsoring the sale of the 1990 Albany Area Entertainment Coupon Books. The books contain money-saving coupons for area restaurants, businesses and events. The cost is \$30. For more information, call 439-7123 or 439-2183.



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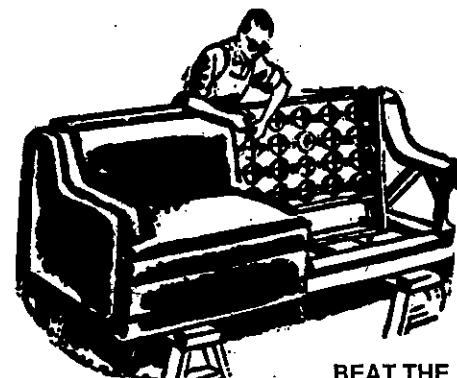
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Marilyn Gaige Tanner

Marilyn Gaige wed

Marilyn Joyce Gaige, of Glenmont and William Douglas Tanner of Oklahoma City were married Sept. 23.

Rev. Robert Gardenhire performed the ceremony in the United Methodist Church of the Servant in Oklahoma City.

Carolyn Gaige Davis was matron of honor. Susan McNiff was bridesmaid.

Terry Vickrey was best man. Ushers were Dan Gammill and Lester McNiff.

The bride attended Bethlehem Central High School through 11th grade, graduated from Ykon High School, and East Central University. She is employed by Hertz Corporation.

The groom is employed with Braum's Farms.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christie, Texas, the couple will reside in Oklahoma City.

Environment and conservation meeting to be held

The Government Council of the Delmar Progress Club will hold a public meeting concerning the environment and conservation at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Kathy Betzhold, Recycling Chairperson of the Bethlehem Task Force on Solid Waste, will speak in "The ABC's of SORT—How to Save Our Recyclable Trash."

For more information, call 439-9758.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott McLean

Donna Hooks marries

Donna Michelle Hooks, daughter of Donald and Betty Hooks of Voorheesville, and Scott Charles McLean, son of Barbara and Dennis McLean of Margaretville, were married on Sept. 9.

Father Anthony Guley and Rev. Mary Clark performed the ceremony at St. Joseph's Chapel, Academy of the Holy Names.

Dana Maud was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Murnane and Elaine Mellor.

Jim McLean, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were

Rick Sinko and Dave Mann.

The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville Central High School and State University at Binghamton. She had been employed with Albany Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of College of Saint Rose. He is branch manager of Tracy Labor in Richmond, Va.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va.

Pohl-Coker nuptials

Martina Hella Elisabeth Pohl, daughter of Mrs. Hardy Pohl of Delmar and John Randolph Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coker of Myrtle Beach, S.C. were married on June 17.

The Rev. Bruce Burnham performed the ceremony at the First Congregational Church in North Berwick, Maine.

Andrea Pohl was maid of honor. Kristy Coker was bridesmaid.

Ken Allen was best man, and William Wolback was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University at Brockport, and State University at Albany. She is employed by New England Critical Care in Westborough, Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

He is employed by Fidelity Investments of Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Natick, Mass.

Diabetes phonathon volunteers sought

Volunteers are wanted for the 1989 Diabetes Phonathon for the Capital District Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, to take place during the second week of National Diabetes month in November.

The phonathon is expected to raise more than \$15,000 for the Association, most of which will be donated for use in education and local research.

Those interested should call 489-1755.



Community Corner

Albany Area Regional Food Bank Benefit

The third annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will benefit the Albany Area Regional Food Bank and will be held at the American Legion Hall, Poplar Dr., in Delmar, on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost for the breakfast for adults is \$3.50, seniors \$3, children over five years, \$2.50. Children under five eat free.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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Glenmont ghosts and Loudonville legends

By Jean Powis

Halloween not only brings out trick or treaters, but believers know it brings out ghosts as well. Although the shrouded figures seem to gain popularity on Oct. 31, their appearance in cemeteries, houses and various nooks and crannies has managed to frazzle people's minds down through the years.

Like other surrounding communities, Delmar has its own ghostly hitchhiker story that supposedly took place in the late 1800's.

Wooded areas of Delmar were haunted by the spirit of a woman unaccustomed to the usual method of begging a ride. She would simply wait for a party-going man on horseback to pass her hiding place and then leap on the horse behind the rider. There she'd remain until the man had reached his destination, at which point she would vanish.

Years later, other disappearing tales took place at the gates of Graceland Cemetery and at a spot near Kenwood.

During a downpour of rain, a young man was driving home after a late night of partying. He noticed a young woman standing by the Graceland entrance and asked her if she wanted a lift. She thanked him, got into the car and told the man her house number on Lark Street. During the ride, which had no stops, the two exchanged casual words, but when they pulled up in front of the girl's house, she wasn't in the car.

Puzzled, the man rang the girl's doorbell, and was told by the middle-aged woman who answered that his passenger was the ghost of her daughter. The girl had been buried in Graceland, and had apparently been trying to 'come home' for several years.

A variation of the normal ghostly hitchhiker pattern happened on the road between Albany and the Kenwood area.

A man called "Red" used to walk to and from work on that road. Part of his nightly ritual was the exchange of greetings between Red and the male driver of an old fashioned buggy travelling the same road.

One night, after a heavy rain had soaked Red's clothing, the man in the buggy offered Red a ride, which he gladly accepted.

Without success, Red tried to start a conversation with the driver. After a while he noticed the driver staring at him and when he turned to stare back, Red was met by the stare of shining green eyes, and a ghoulis, chalk white face.

Moments later, the driver simply vanished and Red quickly grabbed the scared horses' reins, bringing them to a stop. As Red jumped from the buggy, the driver reappeared in his seat and sped off into the night.

Although specters can be malicious, they can also be kind. Among other reasons, spirits of the dead have been known to return to complete unfinished business, re-enact their own deaths, protest, punish, console, inform and reward.

Perhaps it was the completion of unfinished ghostly business, that fostered the story of the "baker's dozen".

Moments later, the driver simply vanished and Red quickly grabbed the scared horses' reins, bringing them to a stop.

In the 1650's, when Albany was still Beverwyck, a baker called "Baas" gained popularity for the Saint Nicholas cookies he sold at Christmas time.

One New Year's Eve, an old woman came into Baas' shop to purchase a dozen of his cookies, but instead of being satisfied with the usual 12, the woman insisted that thirteen made a dozen. When the baker refused her demand, she promptly vanished before Baas' eyes.

During the following year which held misfortunes for the small bakery, the woman repeatedly returned to the shop insisting on the extra cookie, but Baas held his ground.

To rid himself of the woman and his

troubles, the baker prayed to Saint Nicholas for guidance. The Saint appeared before Baas and told him to give the woman the extra cookie.

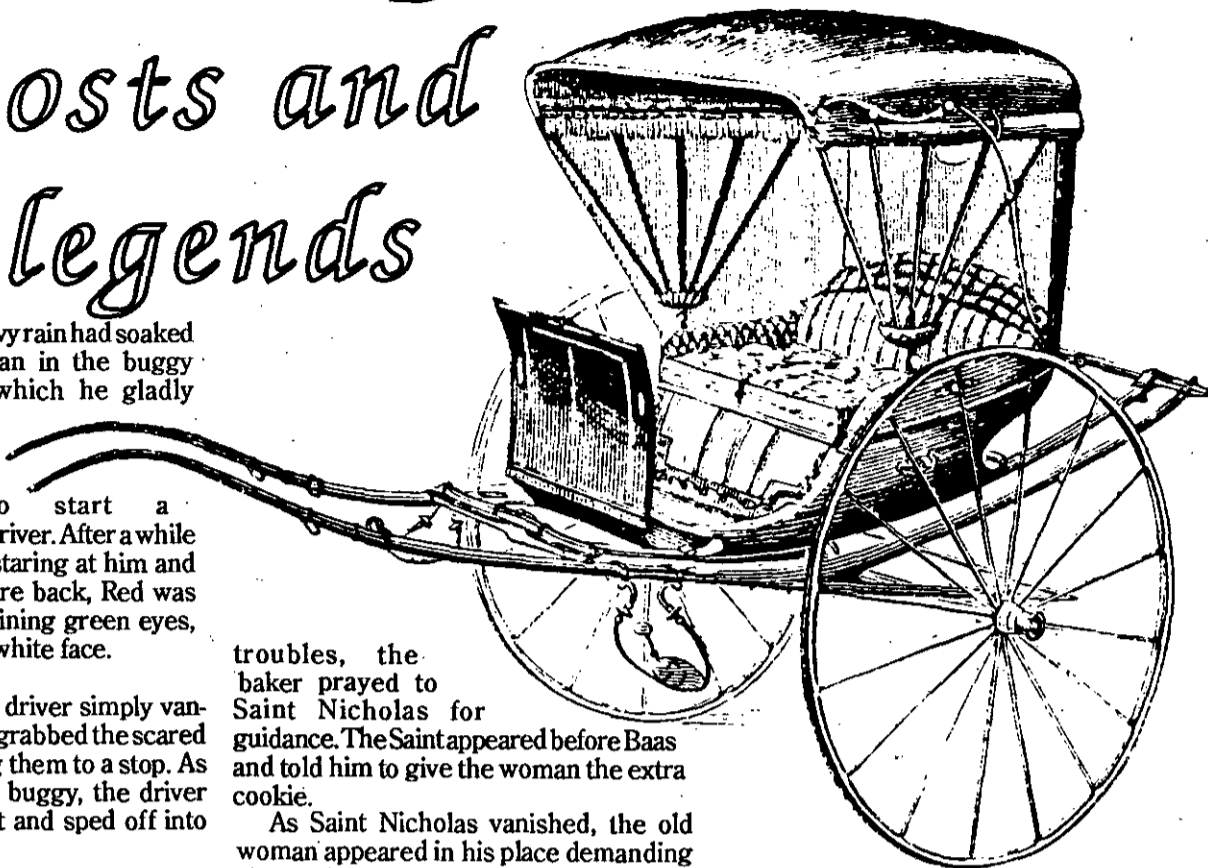
As Saint Nicholas vanished, the old woman appeared in his place demanding the cookie and made Baas vow that 13 would thereafter be considered a baker's dozen. The baker yielded to her wishes and as legend has it — the reign of the baker's dozen had begun.

Top men of our country have not been excluded from making ghostly appearances. A house on Cherry Tree Ln. in Loudonville, originally owned by U.S.

Senator Harris, was said to have been the scene of the sighting of the ghost of our sixteenth President.

The Senator's daughter and her fiance occupied the theater box with Abraham Lincoln the night of his assassination. Distraught over Lincoln being shot, Miss Harris cradled the President's head on her lap, His blood smearing the white satin dress she was wearing. After testifying at the murder trial, Miss Harris returned to her home in Loudonville and had a secret bedroom closet built to conceal the white dress.

At the turn of the century, the Governor of Massachusetts was visiting the Loudonville home, occupying the room



with the secret closet. Restless because of his indecision regarding a piece of legislation, the Governor lay awake, and was soon alarmed by an apparition of President Lincoln.

Trying to get a better look, the Governor switched on the table light, knocking a Bible to the floor. It fell open to a page that contained a passage from one of Lincoln's speeches. The message the Governor received from reading the words gave him the strength to make up his mind about the Bill.

Twice as many men as women seem to return after their deaths. Beside the typical sheeted image, ghosts are said to appear as lights, flames, shadows, or a variety of other shapes — including headless — and as well as in the likenesses of their mortal bodies.

One such bodily appearance occurred at a house in Glenmont once owned by the Van Rensselaer family.

In the grip of some unknown sorrow, the lady of the house had hurled herself to her death from the "widow's walk" at the structure's peak. For many years after, the woman was supposedly seen pacing back and forth along the walk, then plunging earthwards.

(Turn to Page 41)

Angelina opens at Cohoes Music Hall

By Ruth Dickson

Say "off Broadway" to most area residents and very few will reply "Cohoes." The fact is, however, that although the small river town is actually about 175 miles off Broadway, it is a very real part of the New York musical theater. It's the home of Heritage Artists, the production company which took over the Cohoes Music Hall in 1982, and which has been producing professional musicals ever since.

The driving force behind Heritage Artists is Robert Tolan, the producing director of the company. A native of Waterford, Tolan is passionate on the subject of unknown writers and their work.

"One of the missions of this company is the discovery and production of new works," Tolan said. "Angelina is a world premiere, never produced before, as is *Jinx*, which will be done in the spring. We want to give small musicals an outlet. They go largely unproduced because people tend to stick to proven material."

Tolan cites the difference between the

Cohoes Music Hall and Proctor's as a case in point. "They're bring in *Cats* at about the same time as *Angelina* runs," he said. "That's a play that started on another planet years ago and is coming in lock, stock and barrel, will do six or seven performances, then will move and do the same thing somewhere else. We're in the process of doing something entirely new, never seen before, relying entirely on my personal judgement as to its worth. And obviously, we wouldn't be doing *Angelina* if I didn't think it was very good."

The musical, by Barry Kleinbort, was adapted from the 1967 play, *That Summer — That Fall* by Frank D. Gilroy, who based it on the Greek tragedy *Phaedra*.

The story of a doomed love affair between a woman and her stepson has been transposed to New York's Little Italy in the early 1960s, incorporating a score which ranges from Italian street songs to emotional ballads. Directed and choreographed by David Holdgrive, *Angelina* marks his tenth production at the Cohoes Music Hall since the theater was taken

(Turn to Page 41)



Loria Parker (*Zia*) comforts Angelina, played by Gayton Scott in the world premiere of *Angelina* at the Cohoes Music Hall, produced by Heritage Artists Oct. 27 to Nov. 19.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANGELINA
World premiere, music and lyrics by Barry Kleinbort. Bitter-sweet love story, Cohoes Music Hall, Oct. 25-Nov. 19, Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

THE DINING ROOM
Two act play presented by the Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park, Oct. 27-28, 8 p.m. Information, 674-3664.

FOXFIRE
Presented by the Schenectady Civic Players, Oct. 25-28, 8 p.m.; Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

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. Now through Oct. 27, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN
Neil Simon's play produced by the Village Stage, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, Oct. 27-28, 8 p.m. Information, 439-0536.

IRELAND THROUGH CHILDREN'S EYES
A Look at Irish Children's literature by Patricia Donlon, first woman director of Ireland's National Library, The Egg, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

GIVE UNTO CAESAR
Regional playright Mars Hill's newest work, Empire Center at the Egg, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

MUSIC

THREE FLAVORS OF SOUL
Troy area United Ministries sponsoring a fund raising concert, First Presbyterian Church, Troy, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Information, 274-5920.

ALLEN MILLS & "GOLDIE"
Mills takes to Goldie, our 1931 mighty Wuritzer theatre organ, Proctor's Theatre, Oct. 29, 3 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

OSSIAN
Traditional Scottish music, Old Songs Concerts, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilfordland, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

GERMANA PUCCI
Writer of dynamic songs and singing in both English and Italian, Caffre Lena, Saratoga, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

WORCHESTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR OF MEN AND BOYS
Performing works of Thomas Tomkins, Edward Elgar, and the Worcester Fragments, Alumnae Chapel, Emma Willard School, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

THE ENGLISH ROMANTICS
Music by Elgar, Howells, Parry, and Stanford, Capital Hill Choral Society, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 482-7720.

AN EVENING WITH SONNY ROLLINS
Presented by the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Corporation, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Information 273-0038.

SWEETLAND STORYTELLERS
Lois Fought Hodges, Becky Holder, Jeannie Lavery & Susan Fanti Spivack tell mountain stories, Caffre Lena, Saratoga, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MUSICAL CELEBRATION
Members of area church choirs will join in a composite choir, directed by Rev. David Giles, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Information, 489-8441.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL
An all inclusive family day featuring: Aged in the Hills, Cross Winds, Southern Tiers, Broken Hearts, Tom Fisch, Route 2, Mirinda, The Boot Hill Band, Desert Sky, Rimfire, Chuck Wilson and Dallas, High Noon, Doug Irving and Cross Country and Barbara Morrell, Startlife Music Theatre, Oct. 29, 1 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

FILM

HOLLYWOOD IN THE HILLS
The first regional filmmaker's festival, including dinner, The Rensselaerville Institute, Oct. 28, 2-9 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

NOT MADE OF GLASS
Documentary explores the life and work of area poet Lyn Lifshin, Hamilton Meeting Room of the Legislative Office Building, Oct. 29, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE
Taste the Blood of Dracula and The Reptile, two horror films, State Museum, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Information 474-5877.

WORKSHOPS

SCREENWRITING CLASS
A class designed for writing and analyzing films, Spiral Films, Albany, Oct. 25-Nov. 29, 7-9 p.m. Information, 489-4084.

WEAVING
For beginners, The State Museum, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 28, 9:30 a.m. Information, 486-5656.

DANCE BAND/STRING BAND
Instructor, George Ward, Old Songs, Guilfordland, Wednesdays, through Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m. Information, 399-0315.

FICTION WRITING
In Cornwallville, Greene County, taught by Esther Cohen, Information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School

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

BEGINNING MOUNTAIN DULCIMER
Instructor, Sue Carpenter, Old Songs, Guilfordland, 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, Guilfordland, Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. Information 482-1751.

INTERMEDIATE TRADITIONAL MANDOLIN
Instructor, Lou Martin, Old Songs, Guilfordland, 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, Guilfordland, Tuesdays, now through Nov. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 436-5537.

THEOREM PAINTING ON VELVET
Dois Fry, teacher, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Now through Oct. 27, 9 a.m. Information, 462-1676.

LECTURE

NICHOLAS DELBANCO
Author of novels, poems, and short stories, will read from his work, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center on the University at Albany's campus, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISIONARY LANDSCAPES LITERARY SERIES
Reading by poet Charles Fishman, Troy Public Library, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

TALL TALES AND GHOST STORIES OF THE ADIRONDACKS
Fifth presentation in the Fall '89 Views of the North Country Lecture Series, sponsored by the Saratoga Spa State Park, Gideon Putnam room in the Administration Building, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

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VISUAL ARTS

THE STATE OF UPSTATE: NEW YORK WOMEN ARTISTS
Work of women artists from across Upstate New York. State Museum, Oct. 28-Jan. 28, 1990. Information, 474-5877.

CROSSROADS
A juried exhibition of art by women of the capital region. The Albany Center Galleries. Oct. 28-Jan 1, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun 12-4 p.m.

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS
During your lunch hour, Configurations (Rice Gallery), The Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 27, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

JEANNE FLANAGAN
An exhibit of recent sculpture and drawings, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Now through Nov. 22, Tues.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FORMICA
Installation by John Clirin and Robert Durlak, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Now through Nov. 22, Tues.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Fri., Oct. 27 5-8 p.m. reception. Information, 273-0552.

PICTORIAL PORTRAITURE
Featuring Lady Ostapeck, The Schenectady Photographic Society. Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

JAMIE WALKER'S BATIKS
Stationary and mobile batiks displayed in the Gallery of the Albany Academy. Now through Nov. 17, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

FALL SHOW AND SALE
Held by the Locust Knoll Artisans, indoors at the junction of 85A and Picard Road, Voorheesville. Oct. 27-29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Exhibit by Clare Pelkey, Colonie Town Hall, Route 9, 8:30 a.m., Mon-Fri. Information, 783-2728.

TEXTURAL

Acrylic paintings by David Wisettier, Green County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery. Now through Nov. 25, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3104.

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.

TEIONKWAHONTASEN
An exhibition of Mohawk Basketry, The Museum of the Hudson Highlands The Boulevard Cornwall-on-Hudson, Now through Dec. 3. Information, (914)534-7781.

SANDRA BIERMAN
Oil on canvas and charcoal drawings, Green County Council on the Arts, Top Gallery, Windham. Now through Nov. 9. Information, 734-3104.

THE CONTEMPORARY SOVIET POSTER
From the last decade representing the people, the art and politics of the time, The College of Saint Rose. Now through Nov. 5, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 454-5185.

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.

THE PRESENCE OF ABSENCE EXHIBIT
Contemporary Installation works, Albany Institute of History & Art. Now through Nov. 5. An express gallery tour of the Egyptian Room, Oct. 20, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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.

PETER GISCOMBE
Paintings featured in the Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School. Oct. 30-Dec. 10, Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

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.

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

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

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

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

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On Sunday, the Antique Insulator Club of the Capital District presents its annual antique insulator, bottle and collectible show.

Insulators — the bell-shaped glass pieces often seen on older telephone poles (and a favorite of children with sling shots and BB guns) have become highly collectible pieces of pre-microwave memorabilia.

First used for the telegraph, insulators adapted with each new application. Hundreds of different styles, shapes and brands were manufactured, sometimes in brightly-colored glass and stampings.

The last glass insulators were manufactured in 1969, and the National Insulator Association, devoted to their collection, was formed in 1973.

Collectors will be on hand at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Albany from throughout New England and Canada with everything from insulators to lightning rod balls and railroad collectibles.

But get there early — lightning doesn't strike twice!

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

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Wednesday
October 25

BETHLEHEM
HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING CLASS
free, paid 14-day training, sponsored by Home Aide Service of Eastern New York and Cornell Cooperative Extension Choices Program in Ravena, Information, 459-6892.
PUMPKIN SALE
through the end of October, sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club, 9 Herber Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-4857.
WORKSHOP CANCELLED
on cholesterol, Bethlehem Public Library, Information, 439-9314.
TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
for work and community, led by Rev. Fred Shilling, Bennet Parlors, 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.

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
BEDTIME STORY HOUR FOR HALLOWEEN
for youngsters, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
October 26

BETHLEHEM
BOOK FAIR
sponsored by the Slingerlands PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8322.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION
meeting featuring Edmund Mitchell, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Government Council program on environment and conservation, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9758.

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

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

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.

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
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.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with nervous symptoms and fears, 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
DISCUSSION ON ISRAEL/PALESTINE SITUATION
presented by Wadad and Rev. Dr. Fuad Bahnan, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0169.

HALLOWEEN BASH
bring a pumpkin to decorate, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
12th annual Fall Show and Sale, through Oct. 29, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

Saturday
October 28

BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM BASKETBALL CLUB
registration for kids born between 11/1/76 and 12/31/79, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon, Information, 439-7284.

WOMENSCOPE WORKSHOP
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST DEADLINE
pick up pumpkin at National Savings Bank, Delmar, winners announced on Halloween. Information, 472-6833.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON
family hayride, Van Etten's Farm, Knox, \$2.50 per person, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-3090.

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
comedy by Neil Simon, presented by Village Stage, Inc., Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church. Information, 426-5087.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL AND HALLOWEEN PARTY
hosted by the New York Audubon Society, Audubon Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Rd., Selkirk, 2-8 p.m. Information, 767-9051.

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
"SPOOK-TACULAR BASH"
Halloween party, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

TURKEY DINNER
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Rd., New Scotland, 4-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3960.

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
12th annual Fall Show and Sale, through Oct. 29, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday
October 29

BETHLEHEM
SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. Patrick's Church, RCS Junior High School, Rt. 9W, Ravena, 1-6 p.m.

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST
to benefit the Albany Area Regional Food Bank, American Legion Hall, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

HALLOWEEN HAY DAY
sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

FILM SERIES
on spiritual discipline, Clarksville Community Church, pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m., film at 6:30 p.m. Information, 768-2916.

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

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

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.

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.

DURLACHER'S
FINE CATERING
•Holiday Parties •Home and Office Parties •Business Meetings •Showers •Weddings
579 Delaware Avenue, Albany 465-3762

PONDEROSA

Kansas City Strip Steak Special

\$4.99

NO COUPON NEEDED

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Valid thru 11/20/89

Your dinner includes potato and Ponderosa's All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™

HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/18/89	HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/18/89	HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/19/89	HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/19/89
All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ Lunch & Beverage	All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ Lunch & Beverage	Charbroiled Chopped Steak Dinner & Sundae	Charbroiled Sirloin Tips Dinner
Offer includes Ponderosa's All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ and All • You • Can • Drink Beverage	Offer includes Ponderosa's All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ and All • You • Can • Drink Beverage	Offer includes Ponderosa's All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ and All • You • Can • Drink Beverage	Offer includes Ponderosa's All • You • Can • Eat Grand Buffet™ and All • You • Can • Drink Beverage
\$3.99	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$4.99
Valid 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. *Excludes milk, juice, beer and wine Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary	Valid 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. *Excludes milk, juice, beer and wine Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary	Valid 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. *Excludes milk, juice, beer and wine Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary	Valid 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. *Excludes milk, juice, beer and wine Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary
PONDEROSA™ PLU #12C, 50H	PONDEROSA™ PLU #12C, 50H	PONDEROSA™ PLU #42	PONDEROSA™ PLU #38

-Dine Out-

Valid 11/5 Only

Champagne Sunday Brunch
at the Sheraton
Served
NOON - 3 PM

Featuring

- Carved Roast Beef
- Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
- Roast Leg of Lamb with Pan Sauce
- Chicken Sauciere
- Broiled Bluefish
- Seafood Newburg
- Rice Pilaf-Lyonnais
- Potatoes
- Quiche Lorraine
- Breakfast items
- Bountiful array of salads
- Fresh Fruit
- Assorted home baked pastries

Buy one at regular Price get 2nd at half price with this coupon
Adults \$11.95
10% off for Senior Citizens
Children under 12: \$5.95
200 Wolf Road 458-1000

Little Things Mean a lot

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.

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

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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

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
12th annual Fall Show and Sale, through Oct. 29, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, Voorheesville Elementary School, 1-3 p.m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10 a.m. church school, 11:15 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

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.

MEETING

Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Students with Handicapping Condition, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3052.

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.

Tuesday
October 31

BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY
for children ages 2 and over, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
sponsored by the Slingerlands Fire Department, New Scotland Rd., 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4955. Ext. 107.

SHAPE UP AEROBICS
second session for adults, meets Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, sponsored by Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

HALLOWEEN STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday
November 1

BETHLEHEM

SUPERINTENDENT'S CONFERENCE DAY
and Elementary Teacher Conference Day, no school for kids in pre-K through eighth grade, and special education PSG, 7:30 p.m. RCS Junior High School.

BETHLEHEM BASKETBALL CLUB
registration for kids born between 11/1/76 and 12/31/79, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-7284.

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

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
open meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Creative Arts group will make woven splint stars and snowflakes, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9152.

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of John T. Kite, 29 Brookman Ave., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BATON TWIRLING
second session for beginners in grades 2 through 5, meets on Wednesdays, sponsored by Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, 6-6:45 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

"TOM JONES"
literary discussion presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION
Research Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. Neil Lempert, Colonie Country Club, Voorheesville, 6:30p.m. Information, 869-4666.

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.

Monday
October 30

BETHLEHEM

"THE EDGE"
half hour show, this week's topic, "AIDS," Capital Cable Vision and Cablevision Systems, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4979.

"SPIDERS ARE SWEET"
for kids in K-2, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

HALLOWEEN STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WRITING AND STORYTELLING WORKSHOP
for children in grade 3 and older, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

BETHLEHEM BASKETBALL CLUB REGISTRATION



Bethlehem Town Hall, Saturday, October 28th, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon and Wednesday, November 1st between 7:00 and 9:00 pm

10 Year olds (Junior Division) — Birthdates: 1/1/79-12/31/79
11 Year olds (College Division) — Birthdates: 1/1/78-12/31/78
12 Year olds (Pro Division) — Birthdates: 11/1/76-12/31/77

Limited enrollment at each age level. Copy of birth certificate must accompany registration.
\$40 registration fee (\$60 for family)
For information call: 439-7284 or 439-5320.

Weekly Crossword

"WITCHES' BREW" By Gerry Frey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
27	28	29										
36												
39												
43												
47												
54	55	56										
62												
66												
69												

- ACROSS**
- Mr. Lugosi
 - With 48 down scary TV show
 - "Out, damned _____": Macbeth
 - Thanks _____!
 - Dark brown
 - Soave or Chianti
 - Use witchcraft: 3 Wds.
 - Being: Spanish
 - Press, fold and stretch
 - Closet denizen?
 - Comes before "LING": White wine
 - Spew
 - Marion the librarian's degree
 - _____ the Grouch
 - Weapon used on a vampire
 - Texas Symbol
 - German prison camp
 - Inland Soviet sea
 - Elicit
 - Ms. Minnelli
 - Wrinkles
 - Witches' pet: 2 wds
 - Famous race horse
 - This could be blind
 - Compass pt.
 - Brass instrument
 - King Arthur's ditch
 - Tie settler
 - If at first you don't succeed
 - "Saturday Night _____"
 - You have these on 37 down
 - Evelyn's nickname
 - Open space in forest
 - Denotes ownership
 - "With a grain of _____"
 - "Riders to the Sea": Author
 - Ride in a glider
 - Train sta.
 - "Planet of the _____"
 - Dairy farmer
 - Witch trial locale
 - Soft-soap
 - Pub order
 - Atop
 - Halloween prankster
 - Goodbye Amigo!
 - Arrangement of items
 - Mr. Kefauver
 - Tropical fish
 - Witches favorite color
 - Scary actor: Peter _____
 - Slow mover
 - West Indian Island
 - _____ Cooper: Rock Star
 - Ella _____: Director
 - Follows "DEL": Representative
 - Freddie Krueger's address
 - NATO's counterpart
 - Comes before "ATE": Mood
 - Sulk
 - To practice witchcraft on
 - See 5 across
 - Cherries
 - Groups of five, nine and eleven
 - Matador's cheers
 - Italian hurrah!
 - Horrid
 - Richard _____: Actor
 - Peter, Paul and Mary
 - Female nickname
 - French river
 - Letter part: Abv.
 - Ball holder

Solution to "Bases Loaded"

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

"Parents, these Challenges aren't easy!"

- Temper Tantrums
- Sleep Disturbances
- Sibling Rivalry
- Difficult Behavior
- New Baby
- Separation Anxiety

Sometimes talking to an Early Childhood professional about these normal, but difficult behaviors, can help parents get through the rough spots of raising children.

Call **SARAH DIGIULIO**
M.S. Early Childhood Education
Child development/Parenting consultant

13 Years experience with children and their families

840 Kenwood Ave. Slingerlands, N.Y. 475-0301 Private Consultations Lending Library Parent Groups

Announcing

Saturday, October 28th
the opening of

"The Doorway Annex"

A Christmas & Gift Shop

40 Hudson Ave., Delmar

Shop Hours 10-5:30 M-S 10-8 F Refreshments Served phone 439-7066



One way ride

It may not be the pink Cadillac Bruce Springsteen imagined, but this 1968 Cadillac hearse with its shocking pink and black stripes garners a lot of attention, especially at this time of year.

Owned by Bethlehem Central graduate Dan Northrup Jr., the hearse is used mainly for fun rides, according to Northrup's father, who keeps it parked on his lawn.

The license plate in the window flanked by a skull and crossbones sports a humorous reminder, "One way ride."

- Joe Futia

Albany Jewish Community Center

OPEN HOUSE & MEMBERSHIP SALE

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29 12PM - 5PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

Plus! \$75 OFF*

340 WHITEHALL ROAD
PRESENT THIS AD
Phone 438-6651

YOUR 1990 MEMBERSHIP (WHEN PAID IN FULL)

* Comparable savings off other membership categories Applies to Paid in full new members.

COUPON

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1990 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, N.Y. where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, N.Y. at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of November, 1989, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$50,098
Councilman (each)	7,502
Town Clerk	34,018
Superintendent of Highways	44,950

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town, on October 25, 1989.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

(10/25/89)

LEGALS

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Voorheesville, New York 12186 Year End Financial Report

To: The Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District
From: The Board of Education

The following is the financial status of school district funds on June 30, 1989. Complete financial statements are available at the District Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays.

General Fund	
7/1/88 Opening	\$ 541,777.
+ Revenues	8,036,560.
- Expenses	8,028,034.
6/30/89 Closing	\$ 550,303.
Reserved	\$ 14,523.
Appropriated	200,000.
Surplus	335,780.
	<u>\$550,303.</u>

School Lunch Fund	
7/1/88 Opening	\$ 15,530.
+ Revenues	156,515.
- Expenses	171,689.
6/30/89 Closing	\$ 356.

Federal Aid Fund	
7/1/89 Opening	\$ -0-
+ Revenues	138,975.
- Expenses	138,975.
6/30/89 Closing	\$ -0-

Capital Fund	
7/1/89 Opening	\$ 663,586.
+ Revenues	156,515.
- Expenses	1,265,145.
6/30/89 Closing	\$ (446,453.)*

* When \$4,900,000. Bond Money

LEGALS

is received fund balance will be positive.
Bonds outstanding 6/30/89
1983 issue: \$285,000.
1988 issue (Library): \$717,000.

(10/25/89)

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF REGISTRATION ROLLS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

Please be advised that the Board of Elections of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall meet on the 22nd day of November, 1989, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire House for the purpose of preparing the rolls of registered voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The annual election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will be held on the 12th day of December, 1989, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire House.

Please note that only those persons who have registered with the County Board of Elections on or before the 23rd day before the fire district election day shall be eligible to vote. In 1989 such registration must take place on or before Monday, November 20th.

William Cleveland
Fire District Secretary
Elmwood Park Fire District

(10/25/89)

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, November 1, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John T. Kite, 29 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for deck on West side of residence encroaching into side yard requirements at premises 29 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(10/25/89)

FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES CONSULT THE SPOTLIGHT AUTO SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Now runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and **THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

Total Circulation — 15,508* copies every week
\$7 for first 10 words 25¢ a word over 10 words

Phone in your ad with



Deadline for next Wednesday's issue 4:00 PM Friday

*Average for June 1989

Special On **wmht** CHANNEL 17

WMHT 17
Live From Lincoln Center
• Wednesday, 8 p.m.
The World at War
• Thursday, 8 p.m.
Great Performances
• Friday, 9 p.m.
17th Street Theater
• Saturday, 9 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre
• Sunday, 9 p.m.
The Irish R.M.
• Monday, 9 p.m.
NOVA
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES CONSULT THE SPOTLIGHT AUTO SECTION

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October 25

ALBANY COUNTY

DONOR DINNER
sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5 p.m.-Information, 438-6651.

VIDEO TAPE SHOWING ON MENTAL ILLNESSES
sponsored by AMI Families, self-help group for families of individuals suffering from serious and persistent mental illness, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 235-7921.

HEARING ACCESS 2000
program designed to increase community-wide access to services for the hearing impaired in public facilities, Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 462-4211.

Thursday
October 26

ALBANY COUNTY

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB
dinner meeting, Tom Sawyer Inn, Albany, \$12.50, 5:30 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

PARENTS' NIGHT
Computer Professionals, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-0010.

"MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT"
sponsored by the Capital District Women's Political Caucus, 12 Fleetwood Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-1029.

CHILD DEVELOPMENTAL CONFERENCE
sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, Albany Marriott, Wolf Rd., 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

INFORMATIONAL BOOTH ON BREAST CANCER
sponsored by the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Empire State Plaza, concourse level, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION WORKSHOP
Albany Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

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.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

Friday
October 27

ALBANY COUNTY

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION
for 1989 Charity Care Campaign "Day of Life" Mexican Fiesta, Pinehaven Country Club, Gunderland, \$65, 6 p.m. Information, 489-2655.

Saturday
October 28

ALBANY COUNTY

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Halloween Party, call for location, \$3.50, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-9611.

SHARE MEETING
"Living With Infant and Pregnancy Loss: A Gathering of Parents," Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

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

BOOK SALE
sponsored by Friends of the Libraries, in front of State University of New York Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 442-3585.

OCTOBERFEST AND AUCTION
to benefit the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, Inc., Stuyvesant Plaza Shopping Center, Western Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 482-8986.

COURSE ON AMERICA IN VIETNAM
"America's War in Vietnam - Conflict and Legacy," seven week course, on Saturdays through Dec. 16, State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

A.C.O.A.'S
Dr. John Kamaras
Pastoral
Psychotherapist
Marriage & Family
Therapist
1st Session FREE
386-0844

FILMMAKERS' FESTIVAL
"Hollywood in the Hills," Rensselaerville Institute, Rt. 85, Rensselaerville, 2-9 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

"BUBBLES AND BIDS"
blend of champagne tasting and hor d'oeuvres, sponsored by State St. Business and Professional Women's Club, Hampton Plaza Ballroom, \$30, 8 p.m. Information, 393-3606.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

RAILROAD PROTOTYPE MODELERS MEET
sponsored by the Rensselaer Model Railroad Society, Darrin Communications Center, Rensselaer Campus, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 276-2764.

ART AUCTION
sponsored by Empire State Youth Orchestra, Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Broadway, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 438-8868.

Sunday
October 29

ALBANY COUNTY

FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY
sponsored by Parent's Without Partners, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 2-5 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

LECTURE
"Phillip Schuyler and the Landed Class," presented by Dr. Sung Bok Kim, Schuyler Mansion Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

CAPITAL DISTRICT SCOTTISH DANCERS
meeting, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

OPEN HOUSE
hosted by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Monday
October 30

ALBANY

WINE AND ART AUCTION
sponsored by WMHT Channel 17, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 356-1700.

HUMAN RIGHTS LECTURE
program on protest of civilian patrols in Guatemala, presented by Amílcar Mendez, Grace and Holy Innocents Church, Clinton and Robin, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

* **ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER** *
* **CITRUS FRUIT SALE** *
* **• NAVEL ORANGES** *
* **• HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES** *
* **• PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** *
* **• ORLANDO TANGELOS** *
* *2/5 and 4/5 bushels available* *
* For information on prices and pickup Call: Gladys or Hilda Gmlck 767-9690 *
* **DELIVERY SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 5TH** *
* **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** *
* Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York *

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.

SCHENECTADY

"AIDS: WOMEN AND CHILDREN"
presented by Martha Lepow, Union College Memorial Chapel, noon-1 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Tuesday
October 31

HYDE COLLECTION TRIP DEADLINE
for Glens Falls trip on Sunday, Nov. 19, sponsored by Historic Cherry Hill, \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members. Information, 434-4791.

SCHENECTADY
SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday
November 1

ALBANY COUNTY

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Fall Harvest Bazaar, First Congregational Church, UCC, 405 Quail St., Albany, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 482-4580.

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.




Halloween Costume Party
The Bethlehem Elks
on Rt. 144, Selkirk
are having a
Halloween Costume Party
on October 28th
from 8:00 to 12:00 pm
Tickets are \$12.00 per couple and
can be purchased at the lodge
or phone 767-3207 after 6:00 pm
or 767-9959 after 3:00 pm
for reservations
Reservation Deadline - October 27th
"Music, Prizes
and Refreshments"


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From Bach to Gershwin
The Elegance of Harp Music
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BOYS-AGES 8 THROUGH 12:
A Complete Musical Education in the English Choir School Tradition. Regular Performing Experience - Personal Discipline Requirements - Monthly Salary (No Previous Training Expected - All Religious Affiliations Welcome).
MEN-TENORS AND BASSES:
(Salary According to Ability and Professional Experience.)
MUSIC IN THE CATHEDRAL - 1989-90 SERIES
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS, NOVEMBER THROUGH APRIL
4:30 - HALF-HOUR ORGAN RECITALS
5:15 - CHORAL SERVICES
5 November - Evensong for All Saints
3 December - A Procession with Lessons and Carols for Advent
4 March through 8 April - Lenten Evensongs
6 May - Evensong and Spring Concert
THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS
Swan and Elk Streets, Albany (Episcopal) 436-0543 465-1342


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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.
**SENIOR CITIZENS
NEWS AND EVENTS
CALENDAR**
**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1989**
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers
RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-days.
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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**Tri-Village
LITTLE LEAGUE
Announcement**
Registration for the 1990 Tri-Village Little League season will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, November 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, November 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Children born between August 1, 1977, and July 31, 1983, are eligible to participate in the program. All children must be accompanied by a parent or a legal guardian in order to register, and first-time registrants are required to provide a copy of their birth certificate. The donation is \$20 for one child, or \$30 per family.
Returning players who still have 1989 pants and socks are asked to return them at registration. Also, managers with 1989 equipment should bring it to registration. Parents having questions about the program should contact Peter Myer at 439-1009.

COUNTRY 107.7 FM

WGNA

AM 1460

and

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NORTHEAST
Country Music
ASSOCIATION

Starlite
MUSIC THEATRE

"A Country Music Festival"

Sunday, October 29th, 1989

1:00 - 9:00 PM

Rain or shine at the Starlight Theater

☞ **Enjoy Great Country Music From** ☞

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- Crosswind
- Southern Tiers
- Broken Hearts
- Tom Fisch
- Route 2
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- Mirinda
- The Boot Hill Band
- Desert Sky
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"It's Family Fun For Everyone"

Pony Rides...Stage Coach Rides...Frogger & McIntosh the Clown...Face Painting...Square Dancers...Giant Screen T.V. For Football Fans...A Country Bar-B-Que...A Country Bazaar Featuring Many Local Vendors...

And **COUNTRY 107.7 FM WGNA AM 1460** Will Broadcast Live-On-Location From 2:00 Pm - 6:00 PM

Admission is just \$6.00 for Adults, \$3.00 for children 6-12, and children under 6 get in free. A special "Family Ticket" is available for just \$15.00! One low admission price includes FREE Hot Dogs and Soda! tickets are available at Ticketron locations or charge by phone at (518) 783-9300, The Starlite Box Office, and can be purchased at the door.

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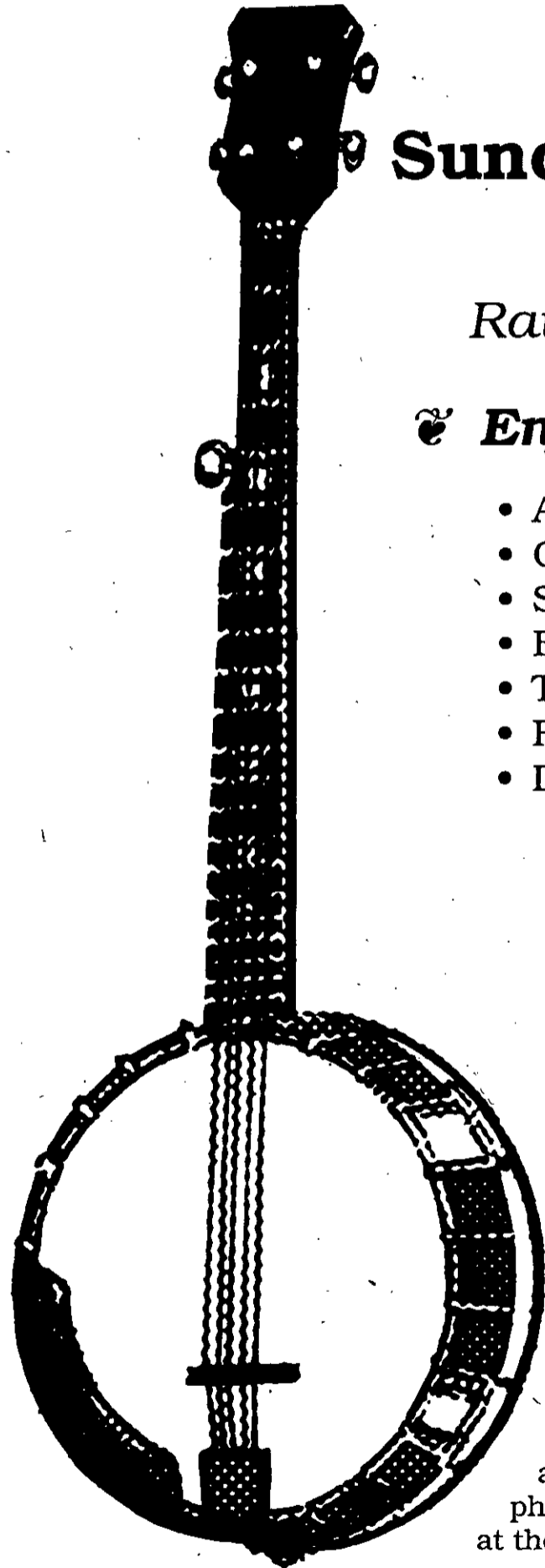
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Herbert's Banquet House and Caterers

LifeDesign...

ARMORY



□ Cohoes

(From Page 33)

over by Heritage Artists in 1982.

Built in 1874, the theater was incorporated into the top two floors of the ornate Victorian building on Remson Street. However, a sagging ceiling caused it to close in 1905, remaining dark for 65 years. Restoration started in 1970, and was completed in 1974, but the Music Hall was able to run for only six years before financial problems closed it again.

When Heritage Artists took over in 1982, the company was actually in bankruptcy, and ironically, although Tolan prefers to produce unknown works, it was a hit musical which brought the almost moribund theater back to life.

The production of *Nunsense*, which ran for 10 months, pulled the Music Hall out of the hole, allowing Tolan the luxury of staging untried musical plays.

Piles of scripts now surround Tolan, sent by aspiring playwrights who lack the clout necessary for a New York production. Mixed among the plays are the usual 8 by 10 glossies, backed by resumes, submitted by actors and their agents for casting consideration.

Tolan holds auditions for his productions both locally and in New York, selecting Equity members and locals from the talent pool. *Angelina*, which opens on October 27, features several Capital District residents, including Michael Rotondi, a graduate of the College of St. Rose, Mary Brazeau and Sonny Brisebois, both of Clifton Park, and Linda Panzner who moved to Albany last November.

The rest of the cast are housed near the theater, in apartments leased for them by Heritage Artists. The majority were part of the original staged reading which was one of twelve plays seen by the National Alliance of Musical Theater Producers in September. Brought to Cohoes almost immediately thereafter, the play is currently in rehearsal and will open for preview on October 25 for a four-week run. Tickets for *Angelina*, are available at the box office.

Call 235-7909 for further information.

All aboard in Troy

The Rensselaer Model Railroad Society will be hosting a day-long Railroad Modelers Meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Darrin Communications Center on the Rensselaer campus.

The meeting will bring together historians and industrial archaeologists, as well as leading modelers, manufacturers and magazine editors to discuss modeling as a form of historical preservation.

The day's events will include displays, a contest, hour-long clinics and a symposium. There will also be an informal evening session to discuss the goals and organization of railroad prototype modeling.

The fee per participant is \$10. For information, call 276-2764

Film frights

Friday night it's hours of horror at the State Museum as a double feature of classic Hammer horror films creeps onto the big screen.

For \$2.50, you'll see Christopher Lee *Taste The Blood of Dracula* in that classic (Lee played the thirsty Count in six films between 1958 and 1972) and watch *The Reptile*, a bizarre snake-woman, as she haunts the moors of Cornwall.

The Technicolor films were produced by London's Hammer Films, known for their 1960s gothic horror spectacles. Film critic Bruce Hallenbeck will introduce the evening's selections.

For information, call 474-5877.

Landlord lamentations

"Philip Schuyler and the Landed Classes" will be the focus of a lecture by SUNY professor Dr. Sung Bok Kim on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Schuyler Mansion in Albany.

The focus of the talk will be the tenant-landlord relationship and land management in colonial New York.

The lecture is free to the public, but attendance is limited.

For reservations, call 434-0843.

Halloween in Albany

The Empire State Plaza's Convention Center turns into a ghoulish arena on Tuesday night as the Office of General Services presents the 5th annual Children's Halloween Party from 5 to 8 p.m.

The fun-filled party will feature costume contests, Halloween mask-making, juggling, magic shows, inflatable bouncing rides, Peter Abbott's Touring Mime Circus, storytelling, a haunted house, clowns, music and more.

Props and sound effects will round out the evening filled with monsters, ghosts and goblins, and a number of professional storytellers will be on hand to spin spooky tales.

Free refreshments including apple cider and donuts will be provided by Freihofer's and Super Shop 'n Save Supermarkets.

For more information, call 474-5986.

□ Ghosts

(From Page 33)

The "Ghost of the Oniskethau" apparently comes from an accessible cave in Clarksville.

The ghost was a nighttime fisherman. Eyeing his perpetual ample catch and hoping to help themselves to a portion, townspeople would follow the fisherman into his cave, only to have him suddenly disappear. His identity and whereabouts remain a mystery.

Whether you are a believer or non-believer, plenty of poltergeist are part of the fables of our area, especially at Halloween.

Can you be sure those noises in your attic are just squirrels playing on the roof?

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all the pertinent information - who, what, where, why, when and how to **The Spotlight**, P.O. Box 100 Delmar NY 12205

Senior Citizens Dinner Dance

Sunday, November 12th, 1989
Bethlehem Elks - Rt. 144, Selkirk

Boneless Breast of Chicken
Dinner 2:00 PM Dancing 3-6:00 PM
\$6.50 Per Person - Reservations Required

Ticket Deadline November 8th

Call Walt At 767-3207
After 6:00 PM
Or Phone The Lodge
767-9959 After 3:00 PM

INVEST SOME TIME IN YOUR SON'S FUTURE... ATTEND THE ALBANY ACADEMY SCHOOL DAY

Tuesday November 7th 8:30-11:30 p.m.

An Opportunity to

- Tour the campus.
- Visit classes in session

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- Full-Day Primary Session with and Extended Day program until 5:30 p.m.
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James F. Manning
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Director of Admissions

To Pre-Register RSVP call by Mon. Nov. 6th

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"The Albany Academy admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

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New Years Celebration

\$289/person double occ.

Festival of Lights 12/15 thru 1/6/90 \$199⁰⁰/person double occ.
Orlando, Florida 11/13 thru 1/11/90 \$399⁰⁰
Montreal, Canada \$149⁰⁰/person double occ.

Call 237-7777 Today

Christmas 1989

Come to the

BOUTIQUE NOEL

Annual Christmas Bazaar

Academy of the Holy Names
1075 New Scotland Avenue
Saturday, November 11
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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:

1989 Heather Leslie 459-5396
Jane Rathjens 489-3975

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I LOVE BABIES !! And want to care for yours. Experienced Mom and Teacher. My Delmar home. 439-3765

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NEED!! SOMEONE in Glenmont area for 3 year old. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-5:30pm. Call 436-7160 After 6

NANNIES Needed in the Boston area. Room, board, and excellent salary. Write: NANNI, R.R. 1 Box 156, No. Clarendon, VT 05759 or call (802) 775-4011

MATURE PERSON needed in Delmar Home, 2:30pm-6:30pm Week-Days to supervise three (Ages 8-13). Excellent Wages. 439-0498 Evenings

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HOUSE CLEANING DONE: 14 Years Experience. Please call 436-9009 or 482-1636

HOUSE CLEANING: Dependable, reliable. Good Rates. 434-9891 After 5pm.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFT FAIR & BAKE SALE: Breckenridge Village Homeowners Assoc. Annual Craft Fair & Bake Sale. Saturday October 28, 9am-2pm at Selkirk #1 Firehouse.

FINANCE

ATTENTION PARENTS AND STUDENTS: Need help financing that important college education? Let SRS help you identify financial aid sources matching YOUR UNIQUE QUALIFICATIONS. Send today for FREE information: SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH SERVICE, P.O. Box 3514 Executive Park, Albany, NY 12203

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FIREWOOD: Cut, split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood - 767-2140

HARDWOOD: Cut, Split, Delivered. CROSS Firewood. 767-2917

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

HELP WANTED

CAT SITTER NEEDED: For beautiful long-haired white/calico cat, while owner travels. If you love cats, enjoy giving attention and have no pets, Call 767-2158 After 6pm for details.

HOUSE PERSON WANTED: Part-time/Full-time work for self starter. Flexible schedule including child-care, cooking (a MUST), grocery shopping and light house-keeping. Family of 4 in Albany with children in school full day. Car needed. Student OK. Call 465-3600 Evenings and week-ends.

SECRETARY: Church office, mornings. Excellent typing, telephone and people skills. References. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054

OFFICE CLERK: Typing, data entry, PC experience and good phone manners required. 35 hr. week. Resume to: PO Box 70, 750 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054-0070. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER: Reliable, Friendly, Mature Lady wanted. General housekeeping, after school child care. Monday-Friday, 1-5pm. Voorheesville area. Excellent salary. References required. 765-2877

SEAMSTRESS WANTED, Part-time (15-20 Hrs wk) to shorten pants. Our machine/your schedule. May be patches to sew on sometimes. Call Bob, 482-3616

BOOKKEEPER: Delmar, Must know Lotus 1,2,3. Basic general ledger. \$16,640/yr. to start. Call 462-2695 EOE Never a fee.

CRUISE SHIPS JOBS: Men/Women. \$300-\$900 weekly. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, Etc. Excellent pay/World travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. CALL 206-736-7000 Ext. 123 C

GLENMONT K-MART: Is now hiring. Several positions available including night crew. Flexible hours, Full-time and Part-time. Apply in person, K-Mart, US 9-W at Glenmont Road.

PART-TIME: Sales positions available at Radio Shack. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Jay Reeder (436-1635) at the Town Squire Shopping Center location or Mr. Kim Young (439-6343) at our Delaware Plaza Store for details. E.O.E. & AA

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Monday/Thursday/Friday, 10am-5pm. Hours may be extended. Diverse duties. CALL 439-4715

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Use your Mastercard or Visa to phone in your classified ad
439-4949
Deadline 4pm Friday



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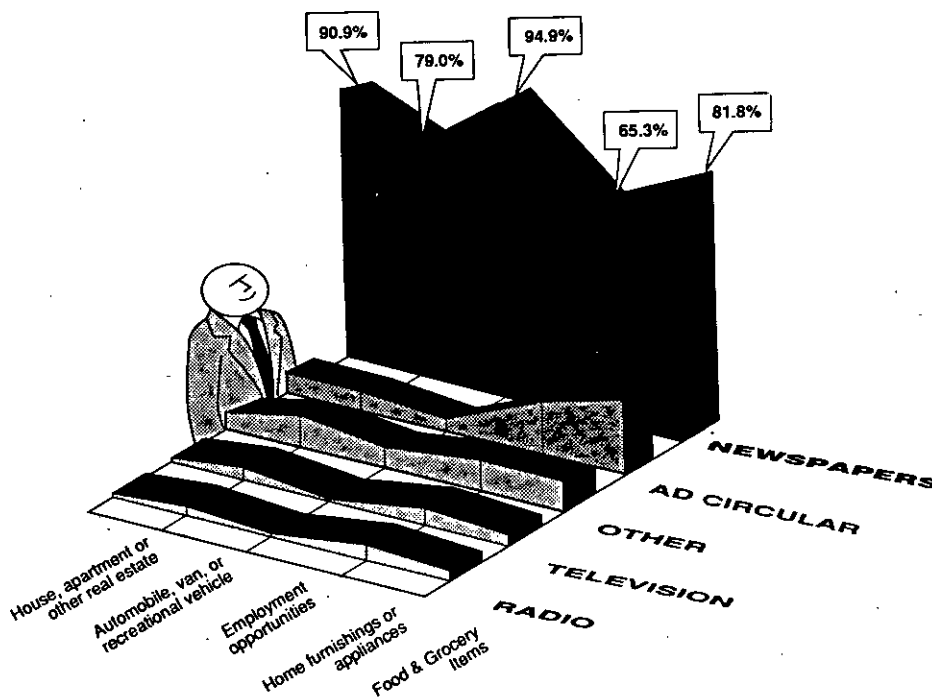
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THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

SOURCE: "Public Attitudes on Weekly Community Newspapers" Marist Institute for Public Opinion, New York State

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BEGINNING JOGGER needs person to run with daily. Hours flexible. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561.

ADOPTION: We have so much love to give your newborn. A special life awaits this child. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect Dan and Julie (516) 627-7743

HAPPILY MARRIED couple, financially secure, our only wish is to adopt a newborn & give lifetime of love, warmth & security with all the best life has to offer. All expenses paid. Confidential. Please call Vincent & Antoinette collect 718-871-9590.

ADOPTED LITTLE GIRL and parents would love another baby. Give your baby a bright future, also. Write us: Family, PO Box 233, Delmar, NY 12054

ADOPTION on your mind? Let's work together to find the best possible home for your baby. Choose from professionally selected, caring couples. Meet the family if you wish. The decision is always yours. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Kathy at Loving Homes of Spence-Chaplin at any time. 1-800-321-LOVE.

ADOPTION: Couple desires to share love, secure home, happiness and a bright future with infant. Confidential/legal. Call collect anytime 914-923-3102

ADOPTION: We know adopting is not an easy choice for you, but please call. We want to share our love, our home, and our life with a newborn. Legal, confidential. Call collect Maria and Frank. 212-721-2778.

WONDERFUL FUTURE, Lovely home, lots of love awaits lucky newborn to toddler who joins our family. Happily married couple has it all except children. You can talk freely. Call Joyce or Ben toll-free 1-800-688-2356 anytime. Legal/ expenses/confidential.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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HERB'S SNOWPLOWING SERVICE: Commercial & Residential, Seasonal Contracts Available. 767-2772 / 767-9334

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NEED CREDIT? FSU Gold Card. \$1500.+ credit line. No security deposit. No turndowns. Free \$80 gift certificate! Also VISA/MC. AS SEEN ON TV. 1 (212) 978-3254, anytime.

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NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144.

HANDYMAN: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry. No job too small. Evenings and Weekends. 756-6624.

HOUSEBOUND? BUSY? Let me do your shopping, errands, call anytime. 439-7136.

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CAR STORAGE AVAILABLE: Indoors for the Winter. Call Bob 462-6409

WANTED

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

DOUBLE STROLLER - Preferably piggy-back (not side by side) in good condition for when grandchildren come to visit. Call AFTER 5:00pm - 765-2515

FEMALE ROOMATE: \$235./ 1 1/2 bath, laundry, pool, DW 756-7987

JOHN J. HEALY, REALTY

2 Normanskill Blvd. 518-439-7615
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

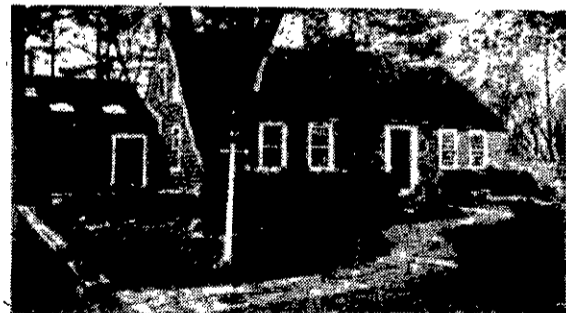
\$164,500 Glenmont 2 story in the popular Chadwick Sq. area; Includes 3 BR (plus a possible 4th) 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage and treated sundeck. Interior offers LR fireplace & first floor main BR suite with a finished den or 4th BR on the 2nd level & air conditioning; association offers pool & tennis courts. A good value.

\$112,000 Delmar - newly offered 2 story, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home including updated kit. & first floor den; good size rooms throughout; there's a detach. garage, approx 250' deep lot & bus service convenience.

\$119,500 Slingerlands 2 story, 3 BR farm style home in semi country setting with 135' width lot. Home includes first floor family room, den & large kit., now add 2 car garage. See it today.

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1741 New Scotland Avenue

Visit this Slingerlands home, now Bethlehem's best buy, and see for yourself the timeless beauty of the design of the late Royal Barry Wills, New England's best known architect. There are traditional details such as horizontal wood paneling, built-in cupboards, wide board floors and colonial hardware. This comfortable home also offers a new kitchen with cherry cabinets, a breakfast area overlooking almost two acres of woods plus a neighboring pond and a well planned family room with skylights, wood beams, built in bookshelves, a second fireplace. You can move into this very special property in time for the holidays and for just \$269,000.

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only 4 spaces left at the new **Hilltop Plaza** conveniently located near the new GRAND UNION (next to George's Auto Glass & Upholstery) Call George for more information today.

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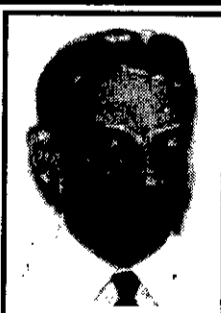
Buying Or Selling A Home?

-CALL US FOR OUR "BEST BUY" SHEET- **WE GET THE JOB DONE**



Simon Frangie
786-7778

Realty USA
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~ HOUSE FOR SALE ~

Interesting Newtonville Home

Once in a blue moon you can buy a house, that with imagination, can be turned into a charmer. See this 3 bedroom, large lot property; make an offer. Asking \$102,000 But see it and talk!

Call Fred Field - Moffot Hollis Realty
785-8504 or 783-0363

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We match buyer and seller... employer and job seeker. There is something for everyone in the classifieds.

New Homes For Sale
Magnolia Circle
\$110,000 3 Bedroom Ranch.
\$120,000 3 Bedroom Cape
Custom Built ready for your inspection.
New Listing \$117,500
Large Farm house, Fireplaces, Enclosed porches, Out buildings, Near golf course & town park.

Income Property
\$138,900 - 4 Unit, Clinton Ave., Albany.
\$120,000 - 3 Unit, Morris Street, Albany.
\$219,000 - Tavern Banquet & Hall. Turnkey Operation.
Call for details and appointment
Mike Albano Realty
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For the Best Buys Check the Real Estate Ads
\$142,900 - Ranch style TOWNHOME with 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & loaded with options. Full Basement - Desirable End Unit - Offered by transferred owner below market price.
\$171,900 - Newly listed, large 4 Bedroom Delmar RANCH with Mastersuite, excellent closet space, built-ins. All freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy.
\$249,900 - Convenient park-like Delmar setting for this Custom built 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath home. Sunken Living Rm with Bluestone Fireplace - both formal & informal living areas.
\$263,000 - Authentic Colonial detailing plus ample space for your large family. 5 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath-large Family Rm area for living or entertaining. Lovely corner lot in "King James Court"
\$398,000 - Make an appointment to see this unique Country Manor style home-you'll appreciate all the quality details included-from the dramatic Foyer to the elegant Mastersuite & gourmet Kitchen.
264 Delaware Ave., Delmar
439-9921
PAGANO WEBER
SERVING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1920

WANTED 50 PEOPLE: To lose 9-100 lbs. New appetite control product. Stop Bingers! Nibblers! Emotional eaters!! 100% Natural, healthy. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** MIDTOWN NUTRITION CENTER, (212) 465-3322

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: We pay CASH for your children's quality name and designer brand clothing, furniture, cribs, strollers, high chairs, lamps, car seats, play pens, toys, etc. Must be like new. Call for appointment. 877-6373

OLD BOOKS, photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

Garage Sales

TAG & BAKE SALE: Saturday, October 28th, 10am-4pm, Voorheesville Elementary parking lot.

GLENMONT: 9 Coventry Road, Colonial Acres. October 28th, 9am-1pm. Clothing, toys, bikes, furniture, household, etc.

DELMAR: 137 Westchester Drive No., Saturday, October 28th, 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous, Household.

SLINGERLANDS: 41 Thorndale Rd., (Southwood) Household items, miscellaneous collectibles. Saturday, Oct. 28th, 9am-3pm.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT, lease, security deposit. No pets. \$380.00 765-4723.

FOR RENT: DELMAR, Two Bedroom. Available Nov. 15th, \$650. including heat. 439-7039/477-8152

OFFICE SPACE. Only \$300. 2 rooms, private, good for small contractor or manufactures representative. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

EXCELLENT DELMAR sublet in modern office building with ample parking \$450. Call Pagano Weber 439-9921 for further details.

EAST BERNE: New 2-Bedroom Duplex. NO pets, \$575. plus utilities and security. 872-2563 / 872-1197

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, \$300. plus securities and utilities. 2 miles West of Thatcher Park. 872-1399

DELMAR: Two Bedroom Apartment, Great Location, nice yard, garage. \$575. including heat and hot water. 482-2866

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VACATION RENTAL

ORLANDO AREA: Seasonal rental \$295/weekly - \$1,100/monthly. Two Bedroom, 2-Bath, Pool, Tennis. Near golf, shopping, Disney. 489-0506

WINTER RENTAL: Lake George near Sagamore. 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Fireplace, Fully equipped. Weekly/Monthly, Nov.-Feb. CALL 439-4210, Evenings

SECLUDED CABIN: Pond, Trails, NO Modern facilities. Minutes from city. \$275.00. Ideal for meditation and "just being". 489-8702

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: CLARKSVILLE, MOBILE HOME: 2-Bedroom, Excellent condition, Quiet Park, End lot. 768-2619 after 5pm.

REALTY WANTED

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED: 3 Bedroom Ranch, quiet Delmar neighborhood. House MUST be wheelchair adaptable (fairly level ground, 2-3 steps.) No permanent alterations made to structure. \$800 + Utilities. Call ANYTIME 489-7774, Bill or Kathy.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 2339 for current repo list.

EAST GREENBUSH: 1 Bedroom, Newly renovated, New kitchen, Wall to Wall, Located in Beautiful, Historical Home. \$495. including all utilities. 10 minutes to Downtown. (Garage available) 477-7272

DELMAR: \$475.+ Utilities, 2-Bedroom apartment, Duplex. 439-9491. After 4:30pm.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 Room, in house. Prefer Female 21-35. \$290. month, including utilities. Ask for Diane 439-1882

DELMAR: Bus line, Two-Bedroom apartment. Own utilities, \$400./Nov. 1st. 439-1864/439-7677

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 2-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, New Baltimore, Riverview. \$59,000. Call 756-2366

COMMERCIAL: Delmar, 2-Story, approx. 2,600 sq.ft. Completely remodeled. 477-2582/452-3689. Mr. Mali

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

LOVELY OLDER HOME with detached garage, just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Located in commercial zone with great potential for professional offices. \$103,500. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from \$1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call —800-288-1167 Ext. 103

HOMEBUYERS/SELLERS - Call for FREE photo guide of homes for sale by owner. Call 489-2110

SOUTHERN Schuylkill County PA!! Beautiful lake WYNONAH - Secured community!! Split level - \$149,000. Small Rancher - \$65,000. Green Acres Real Estate, RD #2, Orwigsburg, PA 17961 (717)366-2938

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 Entire contents to include quality dining room, living room, bedroom, den furnishings, glassware, prints, decorative items, washer & dryer, and loads of misc.
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 439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
 38 Main Street, Ravena
 756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
 276 Delaware Ave.,
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 Across from Main Square

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Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

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THE SPOTLIGHT and THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
 for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
 125 Adams Street
 Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

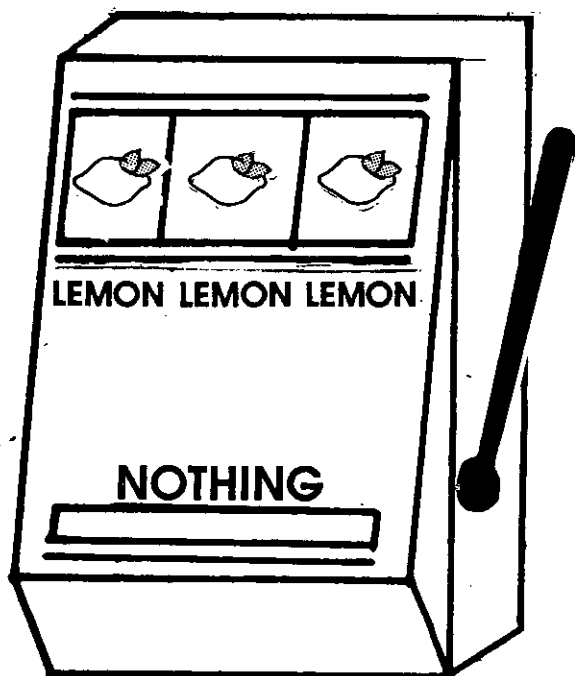
Category _____
 I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ Till I Call to Cancel

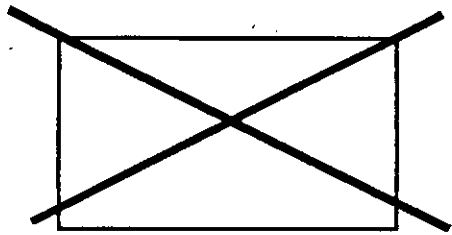
VOTERS OF BETHLEHEM

-BITE THE BULLET

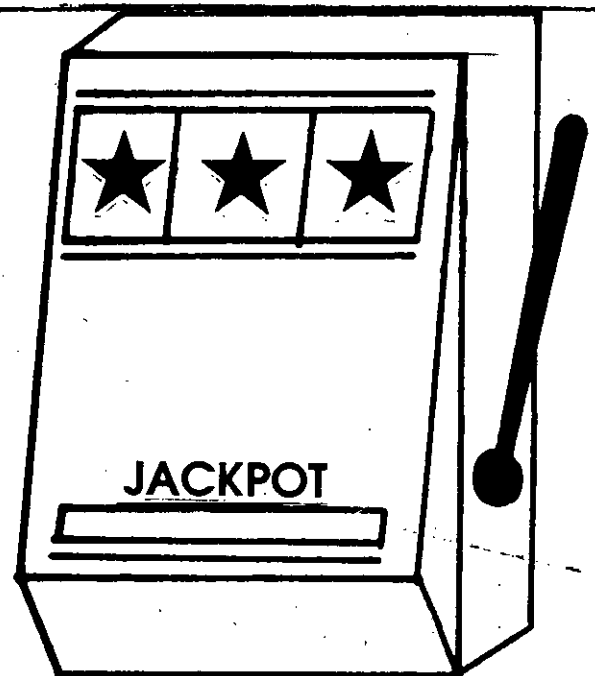
Don't Pull One Lever



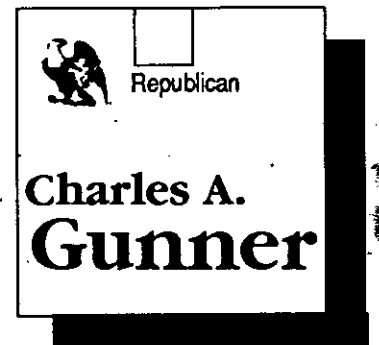
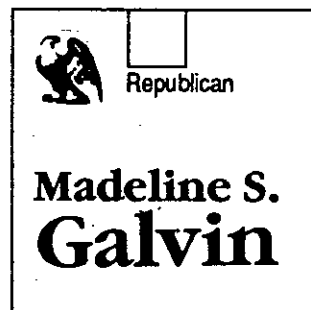
YOU LOSE YOUR VOTE



PULL TWO



Two for Town Board



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Town Supervisor

Charlie Gunner
Town Board

Sheila Galvin
Town Board

Carolyn Lyons
Town Clerk

Roger Fritts
Town Justice

Marty Cross
Highway Superintendant