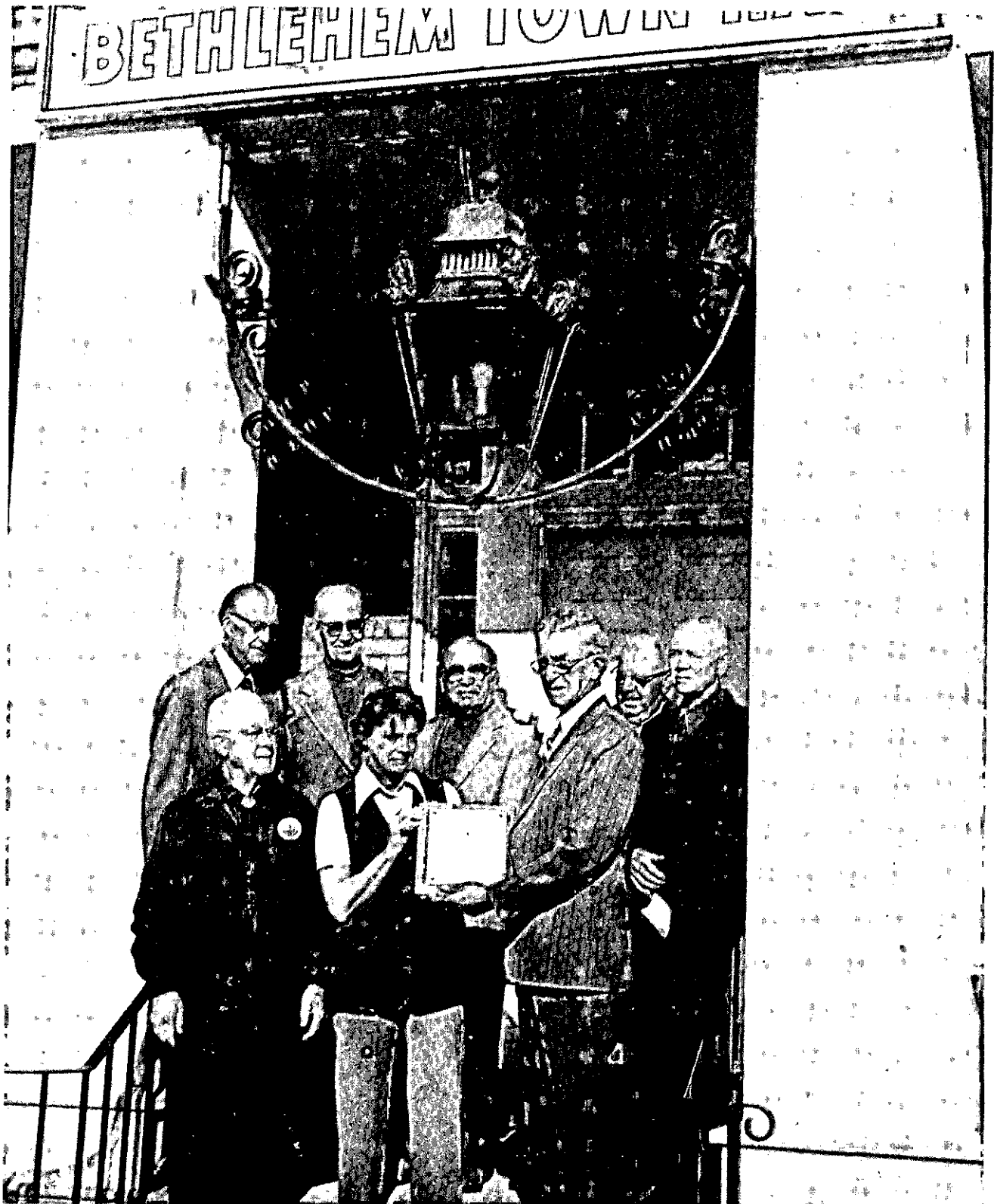


NOVEMBER 27, 1975
VOL. XX, NO. 48

The **NEW Spotlight** Light

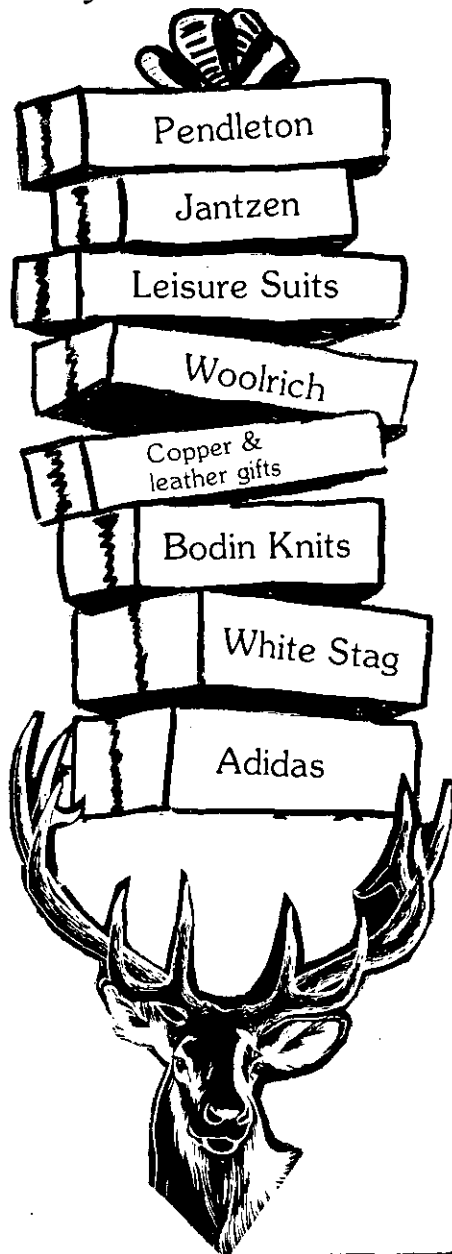
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See Page 14

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Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.m., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M., 6:00 p.m. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

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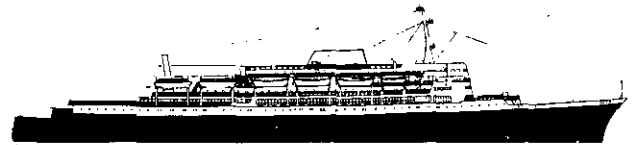
Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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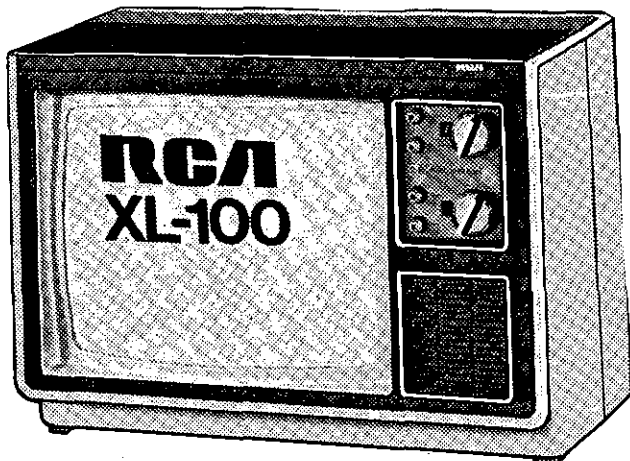
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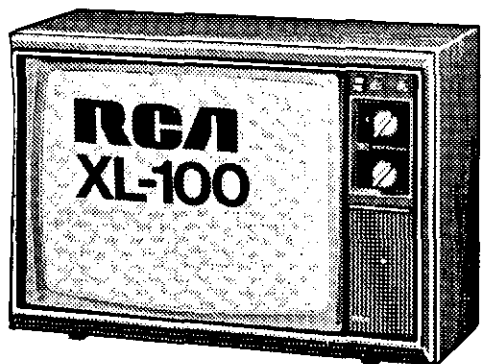


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Kiwanis Club of Delmar meets every Monday night at 6:15 at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets first and third Wednesdays at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30. p.m.

AARP meets 12:30 p.m., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Empire Motor Sports Club, third Thursday each month at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 p.m. Lee Beauregard, 456-0019.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, meets first and third Monday of month (when holiday occurs, move to Tuesday) except July and August. 8:30 p.m.

Onesquethaw O.E.S. meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Masonic Temple in Delmar.

Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Lacasa Res-

aurant, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Info: Frank Muria, 767-2408.

Glenmont Homemakers meet third Wednesday of month; Glenmont Comm. Church, 8 p.m.

Gam-Anon, for wives of compulsive gamblers, meets Wednesdays 8:15 p.m., St. Pius Church, Loudonville, 462-6916 or P.O. Box 23, Albany.

Elsmere Fire Co., last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Lodge meets on first and third Wednesday of every month, Ladies Auxiliary meets on second Wednesday of every month.

Citizen Band Radio Club first Thursday. Third Tuesday at the Center Inn, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. John Silivia, 463-7675.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Free film, Bethlehem Public Library, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., H.G. Wells science fiction, "Transatlantic Tunnel."

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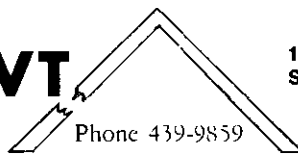
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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30

Car wash sponsored by the DECA Alumni, Delmar Car Wash and Bethlehem Auto Laundry, 9 a.m. — 6 p.m., regular prices, benefit BCHS Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter, rain date Dec. 7.

Film, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m., John Wayne, "Tall in the Saddle."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

After school films, Bethlehem Library, 4 p.m., "Caterpillar" and "Little Drummer Boy."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals, public hearing, town hall, 8 p.m. to take action on application of

bloomco Realty, Inc., 28 Oxford Rd. Ext., Troy, for a Variance from Art V. of the Zoning Ordinance to expand parking facilities at the Prudential Insurance Compan, 88 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

Bethlehem Board of Education, public information meeting and discussion on future of Delmar Elementary School, at Education Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Voorheesville Public Library Films, "Sentinel: the West Face" mountain climbing film, "Ski the Outer Limits," and "Solo," mountain climbing film, 7:30 p.m., running time 65 minutes.

Christmas Village Fair, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, 10 a.m. — 8 p.m., luncheon 11:30 — 1:30, roast beef dinner 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Orange Price \$4300

MUSTANG GHIA
STOCK NO. 399. Green-Glow. Automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4113

PINTO 2-DOOR
STOCK NO. 728. White. Automatic transmission
Orange Price \$3145

PINTO RUNABOUT
STOCK NO. 515. Orange. Automatic transmission
Orange Price \$3345

PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
STOCK NO. 446. Blue. Automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4190

FORD LTD 4-DOOR
STOCK NO. 430. Blue
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TORINO 2-DOOR
STOCK NO. 252. Dark red with white vinyl roof.
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GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR
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Orange Price \$4458

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MUSTANG GHIA
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Orange Price \$4524

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STOCK NO. 22. Black. 6 cyl. automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4543

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STOCK NO. 110. Tan. Automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4366

PINTO 2-DOOR
STOCK NO. 102. Blue. 4 Cyl. standard transmission
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PINTO SQUIRE RUNABOUT
STOCK NO. 25. Tan. 4 Cyl. standard transmission
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STOCK NO. 45. 6 Cyl. Blue. Automatic transmission
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MAVERICK 4-DOOR
STOCK NO. 16. 6 cyl. Dark green. Automatic transmission
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GRANADA 2-DOOR
STOCK NO. 17. Blue. 6 Cyl. automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4089

GRANADA 4-DOOR
STOCK NO. 37. Green. 6 cyl. automatic transmission
Orange Price \$4357

GRANADA GHIA 2-DOOR
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GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR
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TORINO 4-DOOR
STOCK NO. 136. Green
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STOCK NO. 15. Creme. brown vinyl roof
Orange Price \$4471

GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
STOCK NO. 20. BLUE
Orange Price \$4350

GRAN TORINO WAGON
STOCK NO. 1. Dark Blue. Luggage rack
Orange Price \$4676

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The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

NOVEMBER 27, 1975
VOL. XX, NO. 48

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

NEWS ANALYSIS

Public sympathy for teachers: *small*

Bethlehem Central teachers, frustrated by long delays in negotiations for a new contract, apparently have won little sympathy from the bulk of district residents in their work-to-rule and mass picketing job actions.

A random sampling of citizen attitudes toward the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association produced a box score that was overwhelmingly unsympathetic to association tactics along with a sprinkling of public apathy. Only a few citizens were adamant, and some indicated mixed emotions. The majority had such comments as "teachers worked harder 10 years ago," teachers are already well paid and have a retirement plan the average citizen could never hope for, and teachers "have lost all professionalism along with the love of children."

Other opinions indicated that "teachers did what they did because they had to," and "teachers are not radical." Most of the citizens polled agreed action such as work-to-rule will

not do much in accomplishing objectives.

Impasse continues

Negotiations for a new contract have been in various stages of stalemate and limbo since last March. A Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) factfinder's report this fall was accepted by the BCTA but rejected by the Board of Education.

While teachers in some communities went on strike, risking jail terms, heavy fines and a tide of resentment from taxpayers and pupils, teachers' job action and resultant public response has been relatively mild in Bethlehem. Local teachers have confined their protests to observing work-to-rule (performing only duties specified by contract and embargoing

after-school activities, extracurricular meetings and taking work home), and that only a few weeks ago. Last week about 70 teachers marched with hardly readable signs in the November darkness of Adams Pl. as the Board of Education gathered for its regular meeting, then filed silently into the meeting room after a divided show of hands called for by BCTA president William Cleveland. They stood quietly along the rear wall as the board completed its routine business without a word being exchanged between the factions.

Progress slow

Twelve hours later, on Thursday morning, Cleveland, board president Bernard E. Harvith and their negotiators

met with PERB and later hammered out some progress on minor items. They set up an information exchange for Saturday morning, and as the Spotlight went to press there were definite indications an agreement was near.

"There is some room for optimism," said Gordon Molyneux, BCTA chief negotiator, in a cautious tone Saturday. He and Joseph Kelly, negotiator for the school board, were to huddle to design a mutually acceptable formula for the one-afternoon-a-week planning time for elementary teachers, a major stumbling block among the issues on the table.

"Once we get this point ironed out," observed Molyneux, "an agreement could come quite rapidly."

TOWN PLANNING

Residents roast Frye plan

A new clash between property owners and a land developer has members of the Bethlehem Planning Board and a vocal group of Slingerlands property owners looking over their shoulders.

They are casting a wary eye on a somewhat similar situation in Loudonville, where the same developer went to court to fight an unfavorable planning board decision and won a reversal from State Supreme Court. The case is now in appeal.

The developer is Residential Concepts Inc. of Delmar, head-

ed by Jay Barbas, a former Detroit builder, and William F. Frye, who built custom homes in Westchester and Putnam counties before joining the Questor Group as director of land acquisition and development. The Questor Group developed the Woodlake, Woodgate, Loudonwood, and Heritage Village apartment condominia among others.

Frye panned

Some three dozen Slingerlands residents put Frye on the pan at last week's board hearing for his proposals to devel-

op a 10-lot complex adjoining Southwood. Nine of the lots front on a proposed cul-de-sac off Southwood Dr. opposite Thorndale Rd., the 10th on New Scotland Rd. itself.

The neighbors attacked the preliminary plan on the grounds that the lots were smaller than those in the area and also would create drainage problems for the neighborhood.

Effect on community

In asking the board to deny the application, Donald MacDonald said he and his neighbors "pay tough taxes here, and



Gordon Molyneux

I think the board should protect the integrity of the area and prevent deterioration."

Dr. John Kiley pointed out the sizes of the proposed lots "barely exceed the minimum, and will be probably the smallest lots around." He added that smaller lots increase housing density and lower the valuation on existing lots.

"It will take money out of the pockets of individual homeowners and put it in the pocket of the developer," he declared.

Added Frederick Stimmel: "It is obvious such small lots will degrade the area."

Rejects request

Frye had earlier refused a planning board request to reduce the number of lots on the cul-de-sac from nine to eight.

"If we can't get nine lots in Southwood Extension No.3, then it is no longer economi-

cally feasible to install the necessary drainage, sewers and roads to develop the property," he told the Spotlight.

Frye told the board his lots average 14,000 square feet, which is within allowable size restrictions for Zone AA. Few lots in the Southwood area are under 18,000 square feet.

In the Loudonville controversy, Barbas and Frye proposed three lots on an odd-shaped parcel on a dead-end street that neighboring homeowners described as "hardly suitable for one house." They contended the smaller lots would alter the character of the area. The Colonie planning board denied the application, but Residential Concepts won a reversal in Supreme Court. The board has appealed the ruling.

NEW SCOTLAND

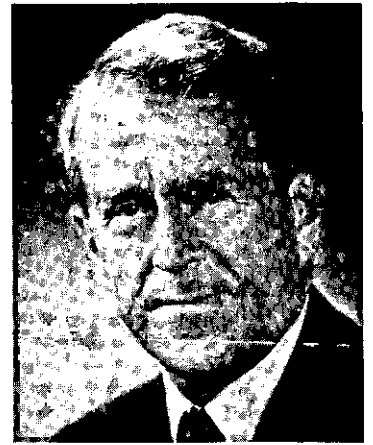
Board to pick town justice

The New Scotland voter who could have swung the election for town justice with a flick of the voting lever never showed up at the polls on Nov. 4. As a result the election ended in a tie, throwing the decision to the incoming town board.

When the new board takes office Jan. 1 one of its first actions will be to appoint a town justice. Two Democrats, winners in the balloting earlier this month, will take seats alongside two Republicans and GOP Supervisor Steve Wallace.

The election rarity — a dead heat — came when Democratic challenger Donald Meacham and incumbent justice Harold Schultz wound up with 1,843 votes apiece. Two recounts at the Albany County Board of Elections, including a special meeting of the elections commissioners to resolve a disputed sealed paper ballot, failed to unravel the knot, and Howard Alpert, chairman of the county commission, said the result will be certified this week.

When the board makes its appointment it is under no legal requirement to choose either of the two candidates. The appointee will serve one year until Dec. 31, 1976. It is expected New Scotland voters



Edward D. Palmer

will be asked to elect a new justice in the general elections next November.

Palmer elected

A prominent Albany realtor, Edward D. Palmer of Slingerlands, has been elected North-eastern regional vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Palmer, president of DeL. Palmer, Inc., one of Albany's oldest real estate firms, and of DeL. Palmer Appraisal Corp., was elected at the Institute's annual convention in San Francisco this month. The Northeast Region consists of the six New England states, Quebec and New York State other than the New York City metropolitan area.

Palmer has long been active in Capital District real estate and civic organizations. He is a former president of the Albany



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Real Estate Board and of the local chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He represents the fourth generation to head the Albany real estate agency founded by his great-grandfather in 1885 and located at 111 State St. for over 60 years.

He is a 1940 graduate of Williams College and a director of the Bank of New York Albany and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc. He is president of the Albany Home for Children and a former senior warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany.

Clinic welcomed

Bethlehem's response to the town board's first blood pressure clinic last week far exceeded

ed expectations, according to Councilman Ruth Bickel.

"We are highly gratified by the turnout and the enthusiasm," she said. "We are also grateful to the many volunteer nurses and senior citizens who came to help."

More than 270 persons turned out for the free blood pressure check, sponsored by the town and the American Heart Association.

The clinics will be held monthly on the third Tuesday of each month between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. at the Adams St. coffee house.



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Kohinke scoffs at ouster move

Bethlehem GOP chairman Bertram E. Kohinke turned a deaf ear to a demand by a dissident wing of the town Republican party that he step down as leader in the face of shrinking pluralities in local elections.

In a letter to the Spotlight (see page 23), which was also released to the Albany dailies, Saturday, Edward Mocker and Charles Redmond, Republican members of the town planning board, blamed Kohinke as primarily responsible "for the lack of confidence the voters showed in our Republican candidates" in this month's election. In the balloting incumbent supervisor Harry H. Sheaf-

fer won by the narrowest margin in the town history — 352 votes — and town councilmen only slightly better.

The statement, signed by Mocker and Redond on behalf of the Committee for Rebuilding the Bethlehem Republican Party, called for Kohinke to resign immediately instead of waiting for his term to end in June.

"I am not interested in what these people ask," Kohinke said. "They have been critical of the town committee for more than four years, and this sounds like a grandstand play because they know I have given considerable thought to retiring from the committee. They also

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forget that Bethlehem was one of the few suburban towns in this area to return a full slate of candidates to office in a year when Republicans in neighboring towns were having tough sledding."

Kohinke's stand was not expected to appease the challengers, and the stage is set for a few more exchanges.

Drive course set

The three-hour safe driving course required of all applicants for New York State driver's licenses has been scheduled for Room 19A at Bethlehem Central High School Dec. 1, and Dec. 3 at 7:15 p.m.

BETHLEHEM IN HISTORY

Tories, treaties and intrigue

By Allison P. Bennett

From the year 1760, after the fall of Montreal and the end of the French and Indian War, comparative peace reigned in the area of Bethlehem and Albany County until the Revolution. Agriculture and trade developed as people pursued their daily tasks.

At this time Albany County extended almost to the Utica-Rome area on the west and down to the Hudson area on the south. To secure better

relations between the English and the Indians a large assemblage of English and Colonial officials, along with about 800 Indians, were called together at Rome in 1768. It was agreed that a "property line" between the white men and the Indians should be resolved. The line was to extend west from Rome and southward to the Susquehanna River. It was proposed by Philip Schuyler and also favored by Sir William Johnson that Albany County be broken up, and so in 1772 all of the land west of the present east line of Montgomery County was set apart and given the name of Tryon County.

Line violated

The establishment of the "property line" did not preserve inviolate for long the Indian territory. The influx of new settlers and the avarice of traders led to encroachments that soon invoked complaints from the Indians. At a conference at Johnson Hall, a Seneca orator complained that "the white traders encroached upon their territory and followed their people to their hunting grounds with goods and liquor."

This led to the hostility against the colonists during the War of Revolution, which soon

followed. The Indians wanted no further encroachment of their territory, and so at the outbreak of the war the Iroquois Nation, with the exception of the Oneidas and Tuscaroras, sided up with the British forces, who they hoped would restore their property rights.

In all, some 1800 Iroquois warriors allied themselves with the British and only 220 with the colonists. We know only too well of the atrocities perpetrated during the War on Schoharie County and Mohawk Valley areas by these Iroquois Indians and their friends and leaders, the Butlers and Brants.

Colonists divided

At the outset of the Revolutionary War not all of the colonists were sympathetic to the cause and there was much apathy among the citizens of Bethlehem and Albany County. These Dutchmen loved peace and productive industry. The settlements so recently wrested from the wilderness were growing and prospering and King George was far away across the water.

The wrongs done to men of trade and in public office had not been seen or felt by these sturdy farmers and rural folk.

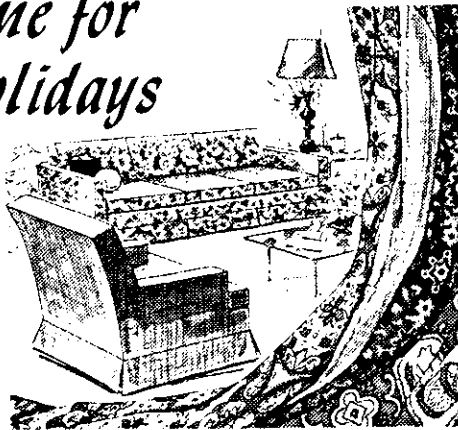
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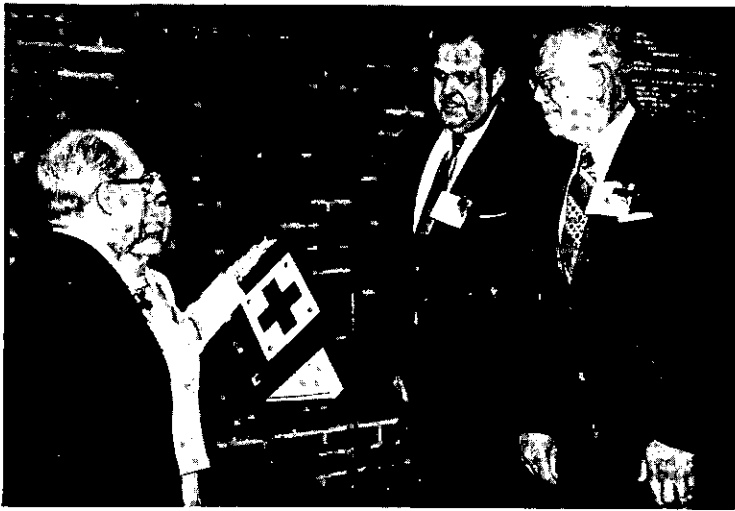
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RECOGNITION CEREMONY. A brass-bound book containing the names of volunteers who have given significant and outstanding service to the Albany Area Red Cross is presented to the local chapter. Taking part in the brief ceremony are, from left, Dr. Glenn Kendall, Awards and Recognition chairman; Mrs. Rose Einhorn, who initiated the idea; William Fraser of Delmar, chapter chairman; and Frederick Peters, a member of the board of directors.

They had small desire to leave their homesteads and crops for strife and bloodshed. However, when news of the battle at Lexington did come, they saw that war was inevitable and sides must be taken.

Call to muster

The cry to arms rang across the colonies, Committees of Correspondence were formed and Albany County was called upon to organize 17 regiments of militia. Many prominent Bethlehem names were on the rosters of these companies: Francis Nicoll, commander of a regiment, Barent Staats, Gerrit Vanderbergh, Peter Van

Wie, Wouter Becker, Abraham Slingerland, Cornelius Vanderzee, Dirck Becker, John Van Wie, John Winne, Conrad Soop and David Niver. These last two men were present at Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga in 1777.

The last elections under colonial British laws were held in September of 1775. After the Declaration of Independence in 1776, English laws were superceded by the authority of the Continental Congress and state government.

Many settlers in our area refused to take sides against the parent country (England) and looked upon the patriots as

rebels against the Crown, as indeed they were. Those who chose to stay with the king were called Tories, and Albany and the surrounding locale was known as a hotbed of them. Indeed, all of New York was much distrusted by the patriots in Virginia and New England.

Spies and traitors

The revolution was a war that split the American people into three nearly equal camps, Patriot, Tory and Neutralist. Clandestine activities strained the family structure. Family spied on family and brother on brother. Patriots and Tories indiscriminately hanged each other and many times even hanged their own on the slightest suspicion. Except for the activities of Arnold and Hale, few are aware that the American Revolution was more than a war of musket and bayonet; it was also a war of intense intrigue, of spies and counter spies and of traitors and informers.

This is the first of two articles by a former town historian on Bethlehem in the critical years between 1760 and 1783. Next week: problems and privations in the struggle for independence.



Peter J. McKenna

McKenna promoted

Peter J. McKenna of Elsmere a Loan Division vice president with the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., has been assigned to The Bank's Schenectady office as commercial loan officer.

McKenna, with National Commercial since 1960, was named a vice president in 1970. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Siena College.

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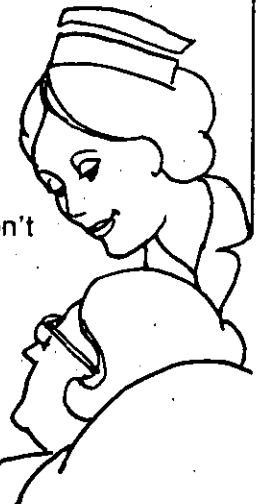
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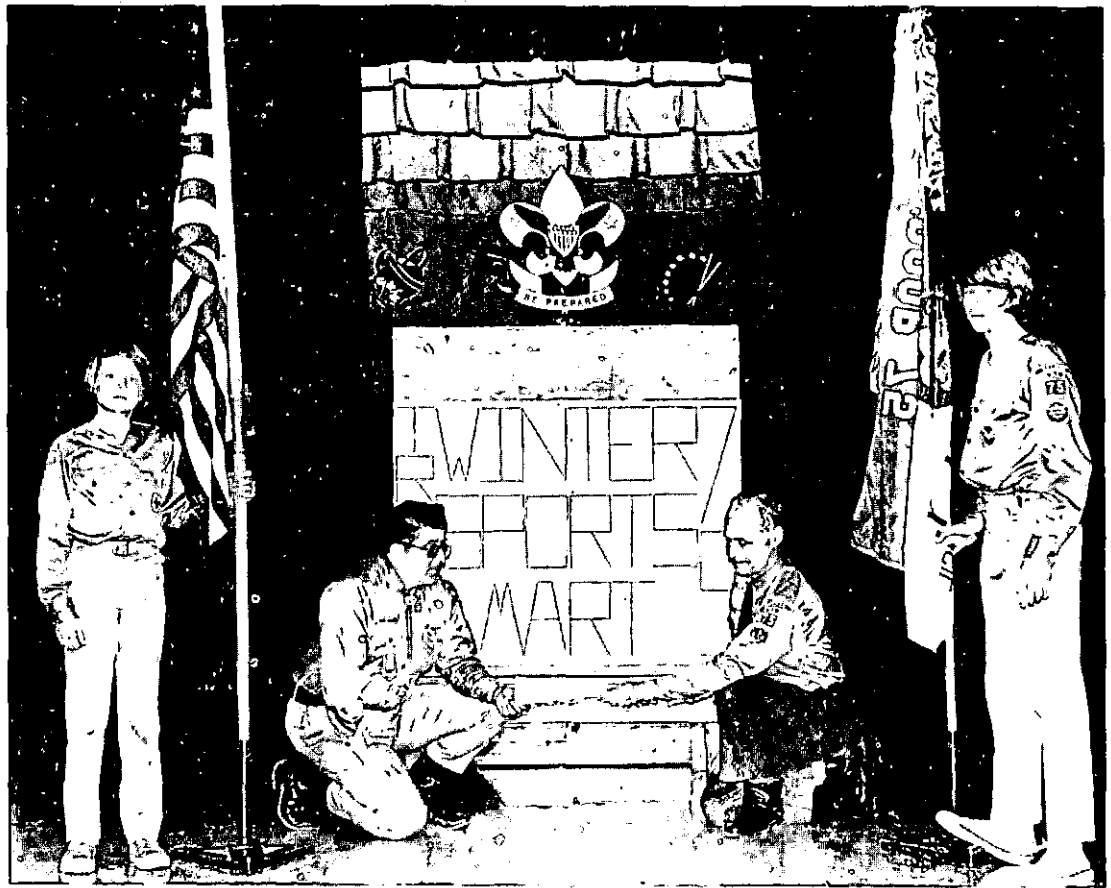
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There's a big turnover on the way, along with a chance to unload outgrown skis and skates and pickup good winter sports equipment at easy prices.

The Bethlehem Middle School cafeteria should be a busy scene a week from Saturday (Dec. 6) when Boy Scout Troop 75 sets up its "Winter Sports Mart."

This scouting service project is a response to a direct need: parents with young children — fast growing — who do not wish to invest in new equipment which will be too small after one season, youth on a tight budget who have outgr-

own their present boots and poles, families with skates of sons no longer playing hockey and adults who have decided to quit skiing. Children's and adult sizes are included.

The exchange is in three parts: 9 a.m. to noon, bring items for sale, 1-3:30 p.m., buy your bargains, 4-5 p.m., pick up proceeds of sold items.

The project expects to earn funds for sharing a campout with a less advantaged troop, according to Scoutmaster Gerry DeMeur and Senior Patrol Leader Ben Riehl. Funds will be earned through the seller's donation of 15 per cent of his price and admission donation.

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Behind the Scene

A sporadic column of sorts by
Sam Tuttle

Dear Aunt Martha:

We're so glad your Florida hurricane season is over, and you folks can again settle down to the clang of winter Yankee dollars, squeeze of real grapefruit and a chance for all the moviegoers to compare real sharks with the ones in "Jaws."

You asked how we liked the election results up here. Well, it's either funny, great, or pathetic, I guess, according to one's point of view. Take our old friend Rocky. You remember when he was our Governor, he used to spend money like it was going out of style. Well, he guessed right, because there's no money around anymore, at least for our state and biggest city.

Now I know Rocky wasn't up for election, but it looks like Gerry just disowned him, so he may be the only man in this fall's political parade to lose his job without even running for dogcatcher. Maybe the Democrats will adopt him, since they seem to have a fairly motley group forming in the wings.

To answer more directly, the folks who are aficionados of the SPOTLIGHT, and who represent our own kind of suburbia, usually vote the Republican line and most of the GOP folks managed to win here in suburbia.

For Albany city and county-wide jobs, I can report that Republican voters tend to be almost as rare as natives of Sarawak around these parts. A few years ago, a lively gent name Frangella tried to resurrect the Republicans in Albany, but more recently he has had problems which seem to have mushroomed. (That is an inside joke, Aunt Martha, and someday I'll explain.)

This year, the big excitement was the election of a new Albany County executive. A nice lady named Theresa Cooke, a sort of reform Democrat, entered the race against the regular Democratic machine candidate, named Coyne. Even in this first post-Nixon year, it looked like a close race, but then the Frangella team added a GOP candidate with no chance whatever of winning.

Coyne in slot

This helped assure the Coyne machine victory, and while poems may be made by fools like me, it looks like only God can make a Theresa become county exec.

By the way, has our Governor Carey been visiting Florida yet, on his fund-raising tour? I see by the papers he has been in California to promote aid for Abe Beame, but I think he missed the boat by not getting on "Concentration" or "The Price is Right."

Well, Aunt Martha, that's enough post-electioning for now. Keep those letters coming.
Sam

P.S. In that postcard you sent, what on earth was that alligator eating?

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Cover photo by J. W. Campbell

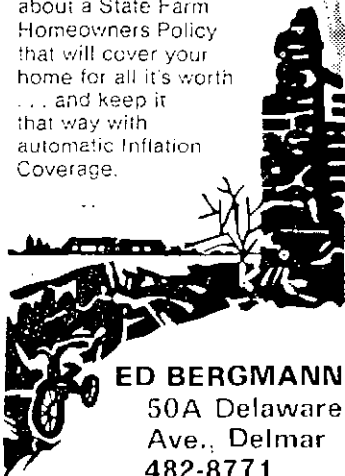
A certificate of appreciation was presented recently to Marion T. Camp, town clerk, by the Men's Garden Club in recognition of the work done by Martin J. Cross Jr., Bethlehem superintendent of highways, and his department in maintaining the town's mini-parks and grounds around town buildings and supervising the garbage collection, removal of snow, trash and leaves, as well as maintenance of town roads.

Mrs. Camp accepted the award on behalf of Mr. Cross who was ill.

The members of the Garden Club in the cover photo are: front row, Alfred H. Leonard and Douglas J. Bradley, president; back row, Carroll W. Greenman, William P. Lyon, Arthur F. Ahr, Herbert E. Swane, H. Eliot Rowley.

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Power of suggestion

A Voorheesville bank teller and a Delmar optometrist have combined to make a local bank the first in upstate New York to provide large-print checks for persons with impaired vision.

Mrs. Josephine Long, a teller at the Voorheesville office of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., suggested making such special checks available. The office manager, James P. Galvin, asked Dr. Robert M. Gold, a Delmar resident with offices in Voorheesville and Guilderland, to help design the checks.

Dr. Gold was also instrumental in obtaining the advice of John A. Baldwin, director of the State Commission for the visually Handicapped, and Joseph Pike, executive director of the Albany Association of the Blind. National Commercial is making the community service available throughout 15 counties in Northeastern New York State. For her part Mrs. Long received an employee suggestion award from The Bank.

Christmas Seal drive

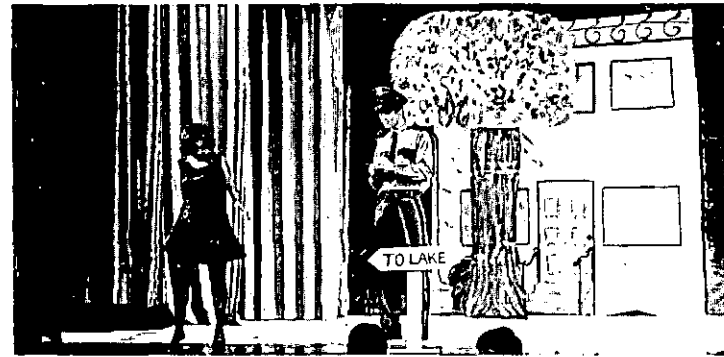
The 69th traditional Christmas Seal campaign is in full swing, according to T. Francis Connery, president of the American Lung Association of the Capital District, formerly the

'Sweet Charity' on the boards



Photos by Adam Mindell

Bethlehem Central seniors in fast action in senior play.



A tense moment for Tara McKenzie and Dennis Fitzpatrick.

Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Capital District.

Since they were first introduced in 1907, Christmas Seals have served the people of the Capital District as a part of the local-state-national partnership against crippling respiratory diseases of the lungs.

Marine promoted

Marine Pfc David M. Serling, son of Dr. Howard A. Serling of McGarr Lane, Route 1, Voorheesville, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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James Carnahan of Glenmont, right rear, director of safety programs for the Eastern New York Red Cross, recently conducted the Red Cross advanced lifesaving and water safety course at the Arbor Hill Community Center pool, and Bath No. 2, Albany.

Blood bank workshop

A workshop for Red Cross blood program volunteers will be held at the Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Blvd.,

on Monday, Dec., 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Part of the workshop is designed to train volunteers to recruit blood donors by telephone, calling from lists of donors according

to specific blood needs. The course is open to anyone, with or without prior phone canvassing experience.

The workshop will offer orientation in staffing the Blood Center and bloodmobiles that visit area offices and institutions.

Christmas greens show

A number of Bethlehem and New Scotland residents will be participating in the annual Christmas Greens Show at the Albany Institute of History and Art, from Friday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 7. Admission to the public is free.

Theme of this year's show is "Christmas in America" and is presented by area garden clubs. For information call Mrs. Richard F. Lindstrom, Delmar, 439-6991.



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Music Competition

Deadline for application to the 1976 competition for soloists with orchestra sponsored by the Albany League of Arts and the Albany Symphony Orchestra is Jan. 7.

The competition, formerly the concerto competition, is open to students of piano or instrument in grades 9-12, residing within a 50-mile radius of Albany.

Judges will select up to six winners who will be guest soloists with the Albany Symphony Orchestra on March 7. Application forms can be obtained from the Albany League of Arts, 135 Washington Ave., Albany 12210.



Donald W. Eberle
Eberle promoted

Donald W. Eberle, Slingerlands, has been promoted to district manager of Waddell and Reed, Inc., underwriters and investment manager of the United group of mutual funds. Eberle has opened a new office at Executive Park North in Albany, for Waddell and Reed, which is headquartered in Kansas City. The company also has a divisional office in Latham.

Recital held

Three piano pupils of Renato Rolando participated in the Albany Music Teachers’ Recital earlier this month. They were Tommy and Christopher of Coeymans, Jeannine Kransowski of Cedar Hill and Engrid Hall of Delmar.

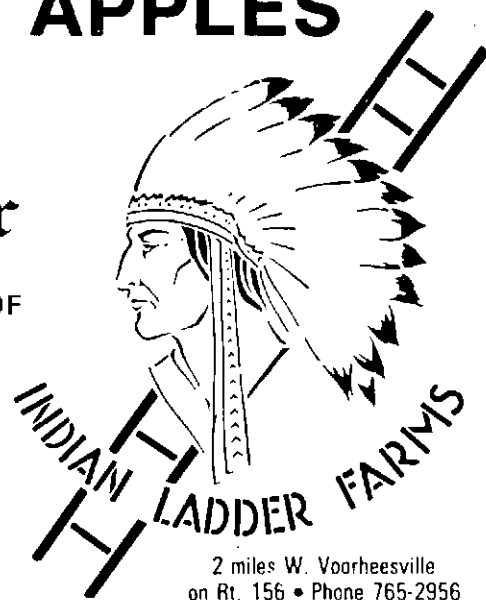
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Judith Swire of Delmar is director of "Look Homeward, Angel," to be staged by the Guilderland Community Theater this weekend at Guilderland Central High School. For ticket information call 355-2926.

Interfaith tea

The annual Interfaith Christmas Tea will be held at the Delmar United Methodist Church on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Women from the Burnt Hills United Methodist Church will share the program. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Kelp and Mrs. Robert McConnell. Program chairman is Mrs. Thomas Wood. President of the Delmar United Methodist Women is Miss Marion Hemstreet. Babysitting will be provided.

Honored at SLU

Harold W. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomlinson, 27 Longwood Dr., Delmar, is one of 11 St. Lawrence University students inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics honor student.



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It is the government's policy to replace all veteran's headstones that have been damaged, or that have become unsightly or illegible due to weathering. It is also the policy of the armed services to mark permanently with a stone or a bronze plaque the grave of every deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime whose last service period was terminated by death or an honorable discharge.

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Numerals for Furey

Freshman defensive half-back D. John Furey of Delmar was awarded numerals as a member of the Ithaca College junior varsity football team, which compiled a 6-0 record.

Furey, a '75 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is majoring in physical education at Ithaca College. He is the son of Daniel J. Furey, 24 Montrose Dr.

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BC harriers hope for better

Bethlehem Central's cross country program has been down for the past few years, but with such emerging runners as Chris Costigan, Paul Garvin and Dave Rathjens, there is

Pecans for benefit

The Smith College Club of Albany announces its annual sale of pecans for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The pound packages, for \$2.75, contain mammoth pecan halves, all shelled. They make perfect hostess presents any time and are great to use for holiday eating and cooking. To obtain them call 465-2959 or 439-7570.

reason for optimism in the future.

Coach John Nyilis feels that next year's team will be Bethlehem's best since 1971. John Wrynn, who was the team's No. 3 runner this year, is the only member of the team will lose at graduation.

Costigan and Rathjens, not necessarily in that order, ran one-two for the 2-12 Eagles, who finished eighth out of nine teams in the Suburban Council. Costigan, the team's captain, won a trophy in the Gloversville Invitational, and Rathjens established a course record in a meet with Hoosick Valley. Garvin was cited by Coach Nyilis as the best freshman runner Bethlehem has had since ninth-graders were allowed to run in 1969. Nyilis also was pleased with the job



Photo — Longabaugh
 Chip Cross.

Mike Pietrykowski, another freshman, did.

BCHS placed 10th out of 13 teams in the Class A Sectionals, defeating Albany High School, Linton, and Saratoga, and gave their best effort in the Gloversville Invitational, ranking a fine sixth out of 14 schools.

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Photo — Andy Jones

Pensive moment for BCHS soccer goalie Pete Walsh as season ends.

Van Heest MVP


Tim Van Heest, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gerard Van Heest, 384 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has been unanimously elected most valuable player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) after quarterbacking his Hope College team to the league championship and the college's first undefeated season.

Van Heest, a senior at Hope majoring in Philosophy and English, was starting quarterback after filling a backup role for three years. He guided Hope to an 8-0-1 record.

Van Heest led the MIAA in passing and total offense. For the season he completed 59 of 115 passes for 996 yards and eight touchdowns. He was only intercepted twice, a school record. He also scored four touchdowns.

Van Heest is a 1972 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

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BC graduates cited

Two graduates of Bethlehem Central High School have been named Alden Scholars by Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., for work completed during the 1974-1975 year. They are junior Laurie Vaughn, 44 East Bayberry Rd., Glenmont, and Michael Baxter, who has withdrawn from Allegheny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baxter, 58 Brookview Ave., Delmar.

Golf team young

Coming off a 7-9-2 record, Bethlehem Central golf coach Donald Farrell commented,

“With more maturity, we should be one of the front-runners next year.”

This year's team was a young one, with four sophomores and a junior doing most of the golfing. Dan Jagareski was medalist, his 43-stroke average for nine holes leading the team. Jerry Stringham had an average of 44. Other sophomores were Bill Seal, Andy Siegel and Mike Van Galen.

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Reader change sought

Editor, The Spotlight:
We are a group of people who have been enrolled Republicans and have loyally supported the party in the Town of Bethlehem for many years, but we are concerned by the recently concluded election in Bethlehem, when the Republican candidates for supervisor and town council narrowly won the election. Our concern now lies with what caused this tremendous reversal by the voters in Bethlehem who not so many years ago ran up thousands of vote pluralities for their Republican candidates.

Prior to the recent election, the two Albany newspapers wrote editorials in support of the Democratic candidates and called for a change in leadership in Bethlehem's Republican government. This is another illustration of how badly our party has slipped when the two papers, with their total recognition of the political situation in Albany County, felt it was in the best interests for the Bethlehem citizens to elect Democratic candidates.

Though there are reasons for the poor Republican showing in Nov. 4, we believe that Mr. Kohinke, as chairman, is the primary reason for the lack of confidence the voters showed in our Republican candidates. The Republican party under Mr. Kohinke's leadership has failed to be the viable organization that will be needed to make significant contribution to the Republican cause in next year's state and national elections, and as Mr. Kohinke continues to provide the same leadership as he has in the past, it should be apparent to all, the Democrats will win the local election

two years hence.

In order to bring before the public the process which keeps Mr. Kohinke in office as the chairman of the Republican party, it must be first understood that he is elected chairman by the committee people who themselves were first appointed by Mr. Kohinke or his predecessors. They then stand for election by enrolled Republicans every two years. Nearly all of the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee is composed of office holders, town employees or their spouses.

This committee then elects the chairman. The next election for chairman will take place in mid-1976. Mr. Kohinke's influence of this committee's political decisions can be fully appreciated by most people. For that reason, our organization urges all enrolled Republicans in Bethlehem, if you feel as we do that Mr. Kohinke should resign immediately, to contact your local committee person and express your thoughts to them.

Committee for Rebuilding the Bethlehem Republican Party
Edward J. Mocker
Charles Redmond
Delmar

Seeing signs

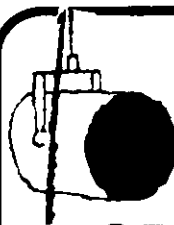
Editor, The Spotlight:

Several months ago, signs were placed along one side of Kenwood Ave. indicating there should be no stopping on Kenwood (opposite the Getty Station) from Delaware to Appleby's Funeral Home. The signs are a good move, for parked cars make the street dangerously narrow. Why do so many people ignore the signs?

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