

The Spotlight

Oct. 31, 1980
Vol. XXVI, No. 41

25¢

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

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BETHLEHEM

Time to take a look at zoning?

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Slingerlands to get rink

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Barn has new life

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**Facing Halloween:
What parents can do**

Page 9





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Spotlight CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Bethlehem Genealogy Group, guest speaker Dianna Smith, genealogical researcher. Cedar Hill School House, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Candidates Night, sponsored by Bethlehem Democratic Committee. Blanchard Post, American Legion, Poplar Dr., 8:30-11 p.m. Beer, refreshments. Public invited.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., town hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Dinner Meeting, Capital District Chapter of the College of Mount Saint Vincent. Alumnae Assn., Century House, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, Maureen Demler, Saratoga Springs.

Voting Machine Exhibition showing offices to be voted for on Election Day. Bethlehem town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Community Halloween Party, Clarksville Elementary School PTA, costume parade, "spook house," refreshments, movies, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween Party for children and adults, movies, haunted house, refreshments, sponsored by Elsmere Fire Co., firehouse, Poplar Dr., 6:30-9 p.m.

Halloween Special for elementary aged children, stories and films. Bethlehem Library, 4 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., self-help for ex-mental patients and nervous persons. First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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Look at the Record of Your Assemblyman LARRY LANE

- repeal of the state sales tax on home heating fuel.
- increased state aid to school districts in the 102nd A.D.
- fought the Department of Environmental Conservation and WON—Five Rivers Education Center will remain open.
- replacement of Dibbs Bridge and widening of Route 9W at Jericho Turnpike.
- resurfacing and drainage improvements on Route 85, Town of New Scotland.
- establishment of the town of Bethlehem industrial development agency.
- legislation to increase the town highway equipment expenditure.
- legislation to give school districts more time to provide voters with information on propositions.

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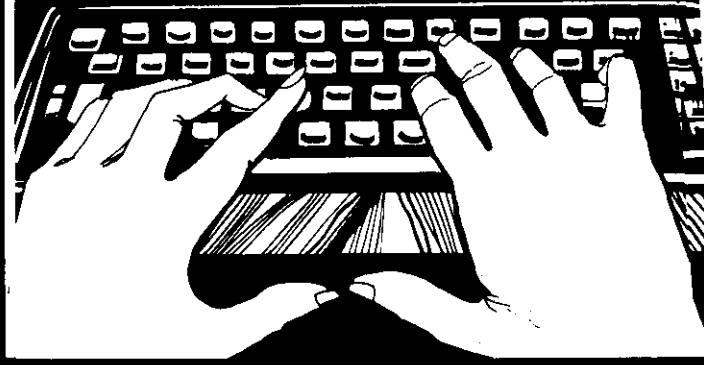
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Energy From Trees, interpretive walk examining trees and their potential for fuel. Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Men's Breakfast, "The Christian in Politics," Tool's Restaurant, Delaware Ave., Delmar. 8:30 a.m. \$3.50.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper and Fair, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30. Reservations. 768-2611.

Heritage Craft Fair, Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club. Booths available to original craftsmen. Voorheesville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3117.

Book Sale, new and old hard-bound books, paperbacks, magazines and records. Bethlehem Library, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bethlehem Grange roast beef dinner, beginning at 4:30 p.m., Grange hall, Rt. 396, Becker's Corners. Reservations. 463-0693. Information. 767-9165.

Turkey Supper, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, booths and bake sale, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., public invited.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Book Sale to benefit Bethlehem Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m.

Pop Warner Football, Hamagrael School field, Delmar. PeeWee Division, Bethlehem vs. South Troy, 1 p.m.; Midget Division, Bethlehem vs. Inner City, 3 p.m.

Lecture, "The Forging of Jewish Communities in the Upper Hudson Region," public program in the "Peoples and Communities of the Upper Hudson" lecture series, Albany Jewish Community Center, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Blanchard Post, American Legion, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

Book Fair, Voorheesville PTSA, at Voorheesville Elementary School library, 7-9 p.m.

Expectant Parents' Night, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Election Day, polls open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Delmar Home Crafts Club, demonstration of cornhusk centerpiece for Thanksgiving, Key Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Election Day Bake Sale, sponsored by Town of New Scotland Historical Assn., the Center in New Salem, 1-6 p.m.

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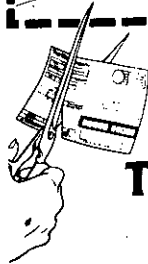
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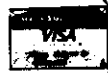
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Bake Sale, sponsored by Slingerlands PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 9:15-3 p.m.

Bake Sale, Clarksville Community Church, WGCS, Clarksville fire hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by Tri-Village Nursery School, Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Voorheesville First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., 12-6 p.m.

Book Fair, Voorheesville PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"Bits of Broadway in Song and Dance," performance by members of Delmar Progress Club music and drama groups. Community Room, Bethlehem Library, 7:45 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Frank J. Brady, 7 Grove St., Albany, for a variance to permit conversion of a one-family house into a two-family house with a side yard of 7 feet, 8 inches at premises, 7 Grove St., North Bethlehem, Bethlehem town hall, 8 p.m.

Book Fair, Voorheesville PTSA, Elementary School library, 7-9 p.m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Book Fair, Voorheesville PTSA, Elementary School library, 3-6.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., at town hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Natural Family Planning Course, sponsored by Family Life Information Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 8-10 p.m.

Film Series, "Focus on the Family," sponsored by Glenmont Pentecostal Church, Rt. 32 and Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

World Community Day, St. Thomas Church auditorium, Delmar, 7 p.m., sponsored by Church Women United of the Albany Area.

Recovery, Inc., self-help for ex-mental patients and nervous persons, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Book Fair, Voorheesville PTSA, Elementary School library, 7-9.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Roast Beef Supper and bazaar, Unionville Reformed Church, Rt. 443, 4:30-7:30. Reservations, 439-1511. Adults \$5, children 5-12 \$2.50. Sponsored by Women's Guild.

Fall Luncheon Meeting, Oneonta State Alumni Assn., Normanside Country Club, Elsmere. For reservations by Nov. 1, call 492-7363 or 459-6136.

Bus Trip to New York City, sponsored by St. Thomas Church Altar-Rosary Society, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Information, 439-7090.

Dutch Mill Bazaar and Smorgasbord, Helderberg Reformed Church, Guilderland Center, bazaar from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., smorgasbord, 3-7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children \$2.50. Information, 861-8031.

Bountiful Harvest Bazaar, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

St. Matthew's Dance and buffet, \$20 a couple, at LaSalette Seminary.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Annual Country Store and Flea Market, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Bethlehem Lodge of Elks No. 2233, at the lodge, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Selkirk, 1-5 p.m.

"Emerging Styles in Contemporary Women's Writing", video and lecture about poet Denise Levertov, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Historic Houses in Bethlehem, program of the New Scotland Historical Assn., The Center in New Salem, 8 p.m.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant, Selkirk. Phone numbers are for information and tickets.

THEATER

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (Tennessee Williams drama) Junior College of Albany Little Theater, Administration Building, **Nov. 6-8**, 8 p.m. Box office 445-1725.

"eba's eye" (original works by EBA dancers and musicians), The Chapter House Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, **Nov. 7, 8, 14** and **15**, 8 p.m., **Nov. 16**, 2 p.m. Box office 465-9916.

"Engaged" (Pre-Sullivan comedy by W.S. Gilbert), James Laurence Meader Little Theater on the Russell Sage College campus in Troy, **Nov. 13-15**, 8 p.m., **Nov. 16**, 2 p.m. Box office 270-2248.

"The Free Lance" (Sousa, comic operetta) Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center, **Oct. 30-Nov. 1**, 8 p.m. matinee **Nov. 1**, 2 p.m. Box office, 473-3750.

MUSIC

New York Philomusica (works by Schumann, Mozart and Faure), Page Hall at SUNY downtown campus, Albany, **Nov. 2**, 3 p.m. Box office 457-8606.

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra, Philip Pan featured in violin concerto by Beethoven and works by Barber and Dvorak, **Nov. 7**, 8:30 p.m. Community Box Office.

ART

William H. Johnson, paintings and drawings, the Rathbone Gallery at the Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, **Nov. 2-21**, noon to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Mondays 5 to 8 p.m. Reception **Nov. 2**, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Exhibition, 19th Century Cast Iron Stoves of Albany Area, Albany Institute of History and Art, **through May '81**.

Exhibit, New York Documented Furniture, 1730-1930, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, **through Jan. 4**, 10-5 daily.

Exhibition, High School Drawing '80, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, Albany, **through Nov. 23**, Sun.-Fri. 12:30-4:30. Free.

"U.S. Eye" (national photography exhibit), State University Art Gallery, Exhibit, "Original Prints by Modern Masters," Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, **through Nov. 1**, Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

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The Spotlight

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Bethlehem taking stock of housing

Should Bethlehem grow any faster than it has in the past decade?

Final 1980 census figures and a recent spate of applications for permission to construct apartment dwellings has caused officials to do some serious thinking about the future development of the town.

The recent applications for variations to permit the construction of apartment buildings have been necessary because builders have chosen "A-Residential" areas as sites for new units. This is a zone normally reserved for one and two family units, but approval by the Board of Appeals after a public hearing will allow a builder to construct a multiple dwelling unit.

In response, the planning board has proposed changes in the zoning code which would make it even more

difficult to build apartments in Bethlehem.

Census figures show Bethlehem's population has gone up 3.7 percent, from 23,427 to 24,301 in the last 10 years. "That's really slow growth, especially when you realize we've added approximately 1,600 new dwelling units since 1970," said Tom Corrigan, town supervisor.

When the preliminary census figures came out this summer, Bethlehem, as well as other towns in the area, protested that their rate of increase didn't square with the number of new dwelling units. Census officials were able to show, however, that the population per dwelling unit — family size — has been declining steadily, in Bethlehem's case from 3.2 persons per unit to 2.7 persons per unit.

The town's population is

growing older, the school-age population is declining; "You're not seeing the large families any more," observed Corrigan.

John Flanigan, town building inspector, said that "older town residents want to live locally, but don't want to care for the large homes in which they raised their families. So there is a demand for nice apartments and the local builders know it."

But this trend does not mean that the construction of single family homes has slowed, in spite of the recent recession. Flanigan noted that, "Over the past 10 years, 1,330 dwellings have been constructed in the Town of Bethlehem, which averages out to 130 units per year. So far this year — and it's only October — we've issued 123 permits for single and single family townhouse units. With

the 6 to 8 permits we can expect to issue before December 31, 1980 will prove to be an average year as far as housing starts go."

"But in spite of this rosy picture", Flanigan continued, "interest rates seem to be the deciding factor in the construction business. Since Bethlehem has a lot of improved lots still available, building continues", but developers are pushing to build smaller, more economical dwelling units that are within financial reach of home buyers.

"The units that are selling are those that require a smaller down payment, and that's why I think we're seeing the recent push for multiple dwelling units like Chadwick Square", a development of townhouses — connected one-family dwellings — being

Some tips for Halloween safety

Halloween is a time for kids to have fun, but parents are often "haunted" by the hidden dangers this spooky night can hold. Here are some safety suggestions from the Bethlehem police and the state health department:

- Small children should do their trick-or-treating during daylight hours, and should be accompanied by a parent or older child.

- Costumes should be made of reflectorized material, or have reflectorized tape to heighten visibility. Masks should not restrict vision or breathing. All trick-or-treaters should carry flashlights after dark.

- Youngsters should be in-

structed not to go in houses unless they know the people.

- Children should be cautioned not to eat any treats until their parents have inspected them. Parents should check the skins of oranges and apples, as well as gum and candy wrappings for signs of tampering.

On the cover:

Youngsters at the Community Nursery School in Voorheesville concentrate on making faces for Halloween at a family pumpkin party Sunday. At left, young artists get serious about their pumpkin's faces, while at right Doug Condon's face get some making over by Dawn Devillis.

Spotlight



Juvenile Officer Fred Holligan of the Bethlehem Police Department talks about Halloween safety with David Busick, left, and Adam Holligan. Bethlehem will have extra patrols Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

built in Glenmont.

Corrigan confirms that the town has long discouraged the type of large-scale development which could have resulted in major population gains over the past 10 years. His own view, moreover, is that the market probably would not have supported many more housing units that were produced over that period. "We have 5,000 units in the mill at one point", he says, "but it never came to pass."

Large developments would have meant adding town services on a schedule dictated by the developer, rather than the town, and this kind of rapid growth has been spurned by local authorities.

What about the future? Corrigan agrees that with the energy crunch the close-in suburbs such as Delmar are now much more desirable, but it's still uncertain what that will mean in terms of population growth. "We're anticipating continued growth in dwelling units, but

whether the number of persons per unit continues to decline is anybody's guess."

Flanigan feels that when the town plans for future growth, "We've got to protect the developed areas — the people with one family homes. On the other hand there has to be multiple family dwellings for the older folks, too. In-filling into developed areas is the smart way to go." In-filling refers to the practice of building on empty lots left here and there for various reasons in the already-developed areas.

In the next few weeks, the planning board is going to re-evaluate the zoning of the town, and try to eliminate the discrepancies in the zoning ordinance that have been there for years. Recently the board recommended that lot size requirements be increased for the construction of multiple unit dwellings. In addition, the board will be studying the Glenmont area and will consider refining the

zoning of that rapidly developing area.

In future meetings the board will hash out recommendations to be made to the Town Board for the older areas of the town as well. "Some of the two-family dwellings built in the past few years have really made people bitter about the discrepancies in the zoning ordinance," said John LaForte, a member of the planning board.

At recent hearings, town officials have noted the frequency with which townspeople cite the Bender Lane duplex development as a source of irritation due to inadequate parking, unattractive set-backs and increased traffic.

With some further refinement of the present zoning ordinance the Planning Board hopes to make recommendations that will protect existing neighborhoods from such developments, while identifying other areas that are appropriate for multiple

family units.

Town officials are quick to note that most multiple dwelling units built in the area have been well integrated and accepted by local residents. "Kensington Court, Cherry Arms, the duplexes on Longwood and Elm Avenues, the Kenwood Ave. Apartments and Deer Run on upper Kenwood Ave. are all good examples of how well-built and well-maintained apartments can add, rather than detract from the character of the Town", said Flanigan.

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Board faces budget unknowns

The Bethlehem Town Board has adopted a tentative budget, knowing that no one will be terribly pleased with the proposed 15.3-percent increase in property taxes, and also knowing that several items in the budget could change.

The board unanimously moved to adopt the budget at a quiet meeting last week, and also voted to set the public hearing on the document for Wednesday, Nov. 5. If there are no changes, town property owners will see their taxes go from this year's \$26.68 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$30.76 per \$1,000.

One of the items which could change was mentioned at the meeting. Federal revenue sharing, which comes to the town both in the form of direct aid and indirectly through the state, is stalled in Congress. The tentative budget reduces anticipated revenue sharing income from \$265,000 to \$180,000, but Supervisor Tom Corrigan admits that's just a guess.

The other unknown in the budget is police salaries. Because the board is still negotiating with the PBA, that was not mentioned at the meeting, although board members got an informal status report after the meeting. Corrigan said later he doubts the matter will be settled by the time the budget is adopted, but noted that there is roughly \$65,000 in the proposed budget for police salary increases.

In other business, the board:

- Agreed to hire a consultant to look at personnel needs in the Receiver of Taxes and the Assessor's offices. Corrigan was authorized to discuss the work with George Provost, a former field auditor for the state Department of Audit and Control. In the meantime, the board voted to allow Tax Receiver Kenneth Hahn to continue to use temporary help.

- Learned that more letters on the fluoride controversy have arrived, including one from Dr. John Lyons, Albany County health commissioner, who said he doesn't plan to participate in any more hearings on the subject. "You're going to need a file cabinet for these before we're through," Corrigan told the board.

- Approved requests for water district personnel to attend the Adirondack Water Works conference Thursday in Glens Falls.

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JOHN MATTOON

FOR STRAIGHT TALK AND STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO TOUGH QUESTIONS

The Daily Mail

Mattoon Questions Lane Credibility on Troopers

ALBANY - John Mattoon, Democratic Independent candidate for the 102nd Assembly District, called his opponent's use of State Police shortages "a reckless political scare tactic which strains the credibility of his candidacy."

Speaking at a press conference Thursday afternoon in the Legislative Correspondents' room of the Legislative Office Building in Albany, Mattoon said that Lane had given every criminal in the state "a blueprint for robbery and violent crime" by noting their hot times and locations of State Police in the area.

"In addition," Mattoon said, "his credibility and sincerity must seriously be questioned

Mr. Lane was asked in 1976 by residents of the village of Kinderhook for assistance in obtaining a State Police satellite station. Lane responded by saying that he did not want the matter to become political and asked residents not to make public statements about it. That station was not established until 1978.

"If you look at Lane's voting record it's easy to see that his actions are inconsistent with his recently contrived public outburst for more State Police," Mattoon said. "Let's look at the facts: on the 1978 State Purposes budget which would have given the State Police \$78,772,700, Mr. Lane voted no, or the 1978 supplemental budget

which contained funding specifically marked for 100 new Trooper positions, Mr. Lane voted no; on the 1979 state purposes budget which would have given the state police \$78,428,900, Mr. Lane voted no; and on the 1980 state purposes budget which allocates \$89,408,115 to the State Police Mr. Lane voted no. He owes his constituents an explanation."

Mattoon continued by saying that "This long standing, well-publicized problem deserves responsible attention and I am convinced that I can give it the effort it warrants as an Assemblyman. I have contacted the State Police and they

(Continued on Page 18)

Albany Times Union

102d District candidate says Lane 'flunked'

By Fredric U. Dickler

Contributed

Delivering a red-inked statement of "failing grades" to incumbent Republican Clarence D. Lane of Windham, 102nd District Assembly challenger John Mattoon, a Democrat from Old Chatham, issued a "report card" Thursday on his opponent's record.

Lane, Mattoon charged at a press conference in Albany, clearly deserved to flunk "subject number one" which he defined as imposition of taxes on the public, and "subject number two," the levying of taxes on business.

In sending home his "report card" to voters in the district, Mattoon, a 36-year-old Vietnam veteran on leave from an administrative position with state Department of Correctional Services, reached back five years, at a minimum, to attack Lane's record in the days when the Republicans were in the Assembly's majority.

"The only thing that stopped 'Money Bags' Lane from an encore of more business taxes was the loss of the Assembly and the governor's mansion to the Democrats in 1975," Mattoon contended.

Register Star

Mattoon says Lane record is for spending

ALBANY - Republican Assemblyman Clarence Lane of Windham deserves a final grade of F for his voting record on tax increases, Democratic challenger John Mattoon of Old Chatham said today.

"He has been trying to portray himself as a fiscal conservative," but if we look at his legislative report card over an 18-year period, it is clear that he has flunked with flying colors. No wonder he tries to

hide it," Mattoon charged. "The days of tax increases are over and 'Big Money' Lane is going to have to run or record instead of his relations version of tax hikes," he said.

Mattoon, a Democrat, issued today a report card to deliver this Albany

"The sales tax on home heating fuel was totally removed today and I am sure I will try to take it off the books and put it in the pocket of the man who has

been in the Assembly since 1962. He has been trying to portray himself as a fiscal conservative, but if we look at his legislative report card over an 18-year period, it is clear that he has flunked with flying colors. No wonder he tries to

percent extra charge on heating fuel and clothing, as well as many other items essential to life and health.

"And when he voted to raise it to three percent in 1969 and four percent in 1971, he should have had some clue that this was raising the living expenses of his constituents as well as the cost of home heating fuel.

In 1974 there was an attempt to put a bill on the floor to exempt home heating fuel from the state sales tax. Lane also voted against that motion. I find it reprehensible that he now tries to make himself look like the champion of the over-taxed."

Mattoon said Lane also voted against a motion to discharge the so-called circuit-breaker bill in 1974. "It was not until the Democrats regained the Republican leadership in 1975 that this minimal tax relief for those on fixed incomes, especially the elderly, was

passed.

"Turning to what he called Lane's record on taxing business, Mattoon said the incumbent voted to increase the corporate franchise tax to seven percent in 1968 and to nine percent in 1971.

"It is interesting to note that these tax increases corresponded with the largest decrease in jobs that this state has ever seen," Mattoon continued.

"The only thing that stopped 'Money Bags' Lane from an encore of more business taxes was the loss of the Assembly and the Governor's Mansion to the Democrats in 1975.

"Our legacy was an over-swollen budget and a huge debt. When the national recession hit New York State, we almost didn't survive. We will be paying for the grand period of excess for years to come.

"The clincher," Mattoon said, "is Lane's constant efforts to deceive the public. His attempt to cover up his failing grades is bad enough, but to try and change them on the way home from school is beyond belief."

He said a "special report on the economy" Lane recently mailed to all residents of his Assembly district "because the loss of jobs in the private sector has failed to point out when that job loss occurred.

The Daily Mail

Mattoon Raps Lane Record On Tax Increases, Spending

ALBANY The race for the Assembly in the 102nd district heated up today with a blast at incumbent Clarence D. Lane leveled by Democratic candidate John Mattoon of Old Chatham, speaking at a press conference scheduled for 1:30 today in the Legislative Correspondents' room of the State Capitol.

Mattoon issued a blistering attack on Lane's record

"The days of tax increases are over and 'Big Money' Lane is going to have to run on his record instead of his public relations version of votes for tax hikes," said Mattoon. "The sales tax on home heating fuel will be totally removed today and I am sure my opponent will try to take the credit for it, even though he put it there in the first place and voted to increase it. He has been trying to portray himself as a 'fiscal conservative' but if we look at his legislative report card over an 18-year period, it is clear that he has flunked with flying col-

bill on the floor to exempt home heating fuel from the state sales tax. Lane also voted against that motion. I find it reprehensible that he now tries to make himself look like the champion of the over-taxed," Mattoon said. "Lane also stayed in character by not voting on a motion to discharge the circuit-breaker bill in 1974. It was not until the Democrats retuned the Republican leadership in 1975 that this minimal tax relief for those on fixed incomes, especially the elderly, was passed."

Mattoon also charged that

Register Star

Mattoon says Lane remarks help crooks, contrived

We Deserve More Than Promises Vote JOHN MATTOON For Assembly

Nov. 4th

New Slingerlands development reported

Slingerlands residents are facing the prospect of a major development on the commercially-zoned land behind the old Charlie Saunders restaurant on New Scotland Road, and there appears to be little anybody can do to stop it. Some members of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association want to try anyway.

The homeowners heard town Building Inspector John Flanigan's assesment of the situation at an association meeting last week. The new owners of the property are now fixing up the restaurant and enlarging the parking lot—another source of concern to some residents—and have roughly four acres to the rear which is also zoned "CC—Commercial".

"It's been that way since 1952," noted Flanigan, and it seems highly unlikely that the courts would allow the town to rezone the property at this late date.

Association president Robert B. Keyes said that he has been told by the owners that their plans "call for a "super-market eventually," but that there are no immediate plans for the land.

But the association members agreed that an effort should be made to determine their options. In addition to the possibility of rezoning the

land, the association discussed placing the entire area on the National Register of Historic Places, forcing the developer to prepare a lengthy and costly environmental impact statement, and a boycott of the store.

Crafts on sale

A Heritage Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Route 85A. The fair is sponsored by the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Crafts people wishing to display their own works may call Ann or Ruth Briggs, 16 N. Grandview Terr., Voorheesville, 765-3117, after 5 p.m. to reserve booths.

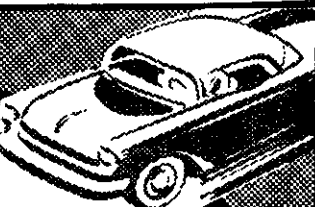
Not allowed in park

Dog owners in the town of Bethlehem are reminded that dogs are prohibited at the town's Elm Avenue Park, on Elm Avenue, Delmar. Persons who observe dogs running loose at the park should contact the town's dog warden at 439-9973.

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Straight Answers To Tough Questions

JOHN MATTOON

JOHN MATTOON, a family man, on School Funding

"Our children deserve good schools but we can't afford higher property taxes. We need a plan for broadly based school funding that will not raise our taxes."

Clarence Lane wants the legislature to pass his bill which would increase the state's share of school funding from 40-85%, a tax increase of **4 1/2 billion dollars** with no guarantee we will get our fair share back

JOHN MATTOON, an independent citizen on Jobs and the Economy

"We deserve the best from a government we pay for. That means **NO TAXES** on the **NECESSITIES** of life and making sure we get those things we pay for with our tax dollars. Higher taxes mean fewer jobs and less of a future for our children."

For 18 years Clarence Lane has voted consistently to impose and raise taxes on fuel, income and property, driving business and jobs from the state. This infamous spending spree has been documented by the Associated Press and the ranking member of Lane's party, N.Y. State Comptroller, Edward Regan

ON NOVEMBER 4TH, VOTE JOHN MATTOON FOR ASSEMBLY THAT'S NO DOUBLE TALK

Slingerlands park will get ice rink

The three acre town park at Slingerlands will be kept as open grasslands with some new plantings, but there will be an ice rink this winter.

That decision, a year in the making, comes from the people who live around the park, who responded to a survey this spring. The results of the survey were reported at a Slingerlands Homeowners Association meeting last week by Parks and Recreation Administrator Philip Maher.

Maher recalled that a year ago the town, working with architect Edward Kleinke, a Slingerlands resident, put together a more ambitious plan for the park. Major improvements such as tennis and basketball courts, an exercise trail, a playground and picnic facilities were included.

"There was a lot of conversation, but we didn't feel we had an accurate feeling of what the residents wanted," he said.

The survey was put together by Philip W. Giltner Jr., a Slingerlands boy scout, as an Eagle project. In addition to asking residents their preference on improvements, the survey attempted to pin down the age groups, the number of children and the approximate distance from the park of the persons responding. 600 questionnaires

went out, and 119 responses came back.

Maher said Giltner was disappointed at the number of responses, but that he feels the 20 percent response rate was "adequate", and that the other information age, number of children and distance indicate that the responses represent a good mix of area residents. A majority of respondents were in the over 40 age group, but that may fit the population, he said.

The only discernable trend, said Maher, is that people living farther away from the park site are more interested in new facilities than those living nearby.

But, he added, the only two choices which appear to have a consensus are the "grasslands with plantings" and the ice skating rink. Basketball courts, an exercise trail, playground equipment and a tennis court also got positive responses, while the bandstand, picnic facilities, paddle tennis and racketball courts got negative responses.

The ice rink should be installed "sometime later this year," Maher said.

Lions plan breakfast

The Ravena Area Lions Club will hold a pancake breakfast and brunch Sunday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

FULL MEAL DEAL \$1.79



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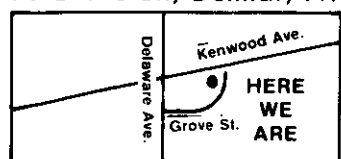


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Delaware Ave. gets new street lights

Niagara Mohawk has begun the process of replacing the old mercury street lights in the Delaware Ave. area with new, energy-saving high pressure sodium lamps.

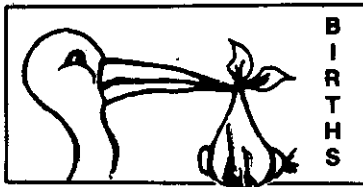
The areas affected are Delaware Ave. from the Normanskill Bridge to Bethlehem Central High School, and also the intersections of Elsmere Ave., Hudson Ave., Kenwood Ave. and Elm Ave., Cherry Ave. at the intersection of Delaware Ave., Kenwood Ave. at Cherry Ave. and Kenwood Ave. adjacent to Delmar four corners. Also, Adams St. from Delaware Ave. to Hudson Ave., the town parking lots on Kenwood Ave. and Adams St. will get the new lights.

According to information supplied to town supervisor Tom Corrigan by Niagara Mohawk, the 172 new lights—which replace 173 old mercury lights—produce 40-percent more lighting value per lamp, yet cost an average of \$13.22 less each year per lamp.

The town stands to save a total of \$2,274 per year, according to Niagara Mohawk's calculations. The power company will use 120,822 fewer kilowatts per year.

J.J. O'Connell, Niagara Mohawk's consumer rela-

tions supervisor, told Corrigan that there are approximately 45 additional 400-watt mercury lamps in Slingerlands, Selkirk and S. Bethlehem which could be converted to sodium lamps, resulting in "similar savings to the town."



BIRTHS

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Dustin, to Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Sulkey, 38 Old Town Road, Selkirk, Sept. 30.

Girl, Roberta, to Mr. & Mrs. John Cleary, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Oct. 1.

Girl, Tara, to Mr. & Mrs. Sean McCormick, 77 Brick-enridge Village, Selkirk, Oct. 5.

Boy, Matthew, to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Odell, 209 Deerfield Court, Voorheesville, Oct. 7.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Matthew Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barnes, Selkirk, Oct. 9.

Girl, Theresa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cole, Delmar, Oct. 14.

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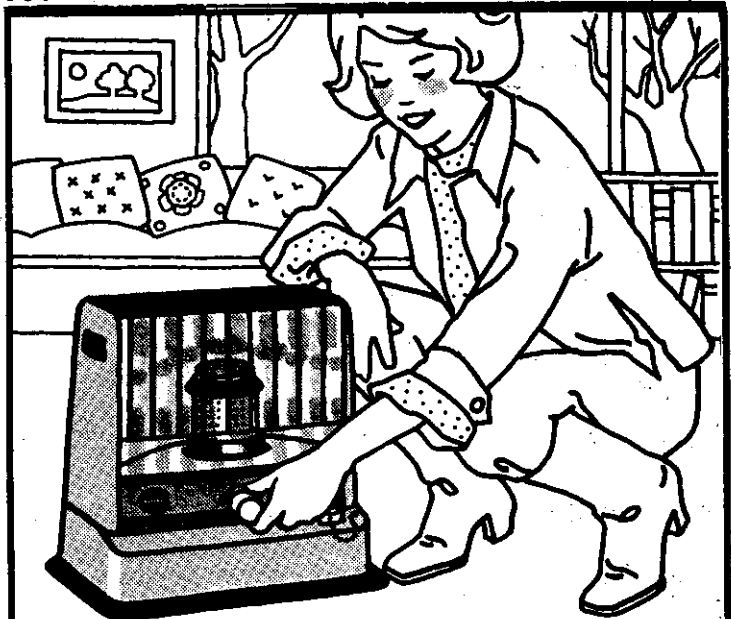


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Capt. Jim Fisch looks on while Mrs. Ethel Smith unveils the plaque in memory of her husband, Edward R. Smith, designer of the new Voorheesville Rescue Squad building. *Spotlight*

NEW SCOTLAND

A routine okay for town budget

New Scotland's 1981 municipal budget got unanimous approval of the town board last week before an audience of three taxpayers and a reporter. The session lasted 50 minutes as Supervisor Steve Wallace read the budget item by item to the near-empty meeting room. That took 33 minutes.

The general budget plus four highway budgets total \$374,098, with Voorheesville village taxpayers—who live in New Scotland but pay part of their taxes to the village—paying \$134,706 as their share of town operations. The tax rates, as reported in the Oct. 16 Spotlight, will be \$33.95

per \$1,000 valuation for town residents up 9 percent from the current \$31.15. The village rate, thanks to highway exemptions, will drop slightly from \$19.05 to \$18.53.

The remainder of the town's total appropriations of \$940,000 come from county, state and federal aid formulas.

Assessed valuation in New Scotland has risen only 1.2 percent to \$12.9 million. Village assessments are higher, too, but only by \$39,455, or nine-tenths of 1 percent.

Rev. Brown to speak

The public is invited to hear the Rev. Ronald H. Brown, Director of Alumni Affairs and Church Relations at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. who will be preaching at the Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Avenue.



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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

Two Voorheesville Central High School sophomores received First Prizes in an art contest sponsored by the Schenectady County Public Library this past summer. Brian Pearce and Rick Arthur were presented gift certificates for art supplies. Their entries will be displayed in a public show at the main library later this fall.

The Voorheesville Sports Club has changed its scheduled showing of Blackbirds' football films next week from Wednesday to Thursday night. The program, featuring films of the Mohonasen and Canajoharie games, will take place Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 at Picard's Grove, New Salem. The public is invited.

The Bloodmobile is coming to the Voorheesville Methodist Church Tuesday, Nov. 4 from noon to 6 p.m. Donors are desperately needed to replenish the dwindling blood supply.

The Voorheesville Community Bloodmobile Volunteers, sponsors of the event, need volunteers to assist on that day. If you could give a few hours for babysitting, phone calling, etc., please call Chairperson Sandra Hoffmann at 765-4277.

The Voorheesville PTSA will once again sponsor its annual Book Fair the week of Nov. 3 to 7.

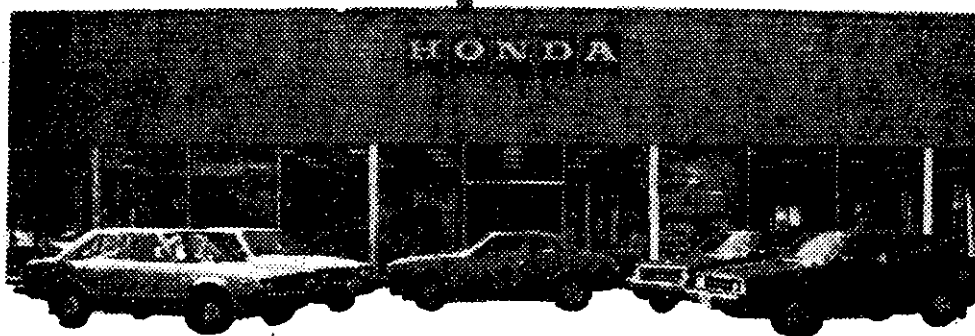
More than 400 books have been hand-picked by the selection committee, and range from preschool to adult level. Everyone will be able to purchase books immediately. No orders will be taken. The Book Fair, to be held in the Elementary School Library, will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. every evening except Thursday, when the hours will be 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Two dog wardens, Tom Sutter of Bethlehem, left, and Chet Boehlke of New Scotland, and a pup get together with a metal dog trap recently placed in service in New Scotland. Sutter said a similar trap may be purchased for Bethlehem.

Spotlight

DELMAR



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Editor recuperating

Tom McPheeters, a former editor at *The Times Record* in Troy, is filling in for *Spotlight* Editor Nathaniel A. Boynton while Boynton recovers from a recent cataract operation.

Boynton, who returned home Monday after surgery at Child's Hospital in Albany Friday, will be required to limit his activity for several weeks.

McPheeters, an Albany resident, was suburban editor at *The Times Record* from August, 1979, to September, 1980, and prior to that was a general assignment reporter for five years at the paper.



Cutting a hill down to size, Bethlehem Highway Department employees work on the last phase of the Van Dyke Road project. The workers have already replaced the old bridge with new drainage pipes, and finished the grading of the hill to the north of the bridge, shown here Friday. Town engineer Bruce Secor says the entire project may be completed this season, depending on the weather.

Spotlight

New Scotland supper

The annual Turkey Supper served by the women of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In addition there will be booths featuring baked goods, hand made articles, white elephant items, plants and candy.

Chicken to disappear

The women of the One-squethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, will hold a chicken and biscuit supper and fair Saturday, Nov. 1. Servings are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., and tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

Albany County Legislature



The major business transacted by the Albany County Legislature this month involved resolutions concerned with the extensions to the Albany County Airport. This work is almost completed and the extension is expected to be ready for use this week.

Although the Airport extension questions were more important to the people of Albany County since they will cost much more than originally planned, major resolutions were passed with com-

paratively little discussion.

Legislators' were sidetracked from these issues by discussion of the hiring of a new director of the Rape Crisis Center, an unnecessary flap which could easily have been avoided had the county executive shown consideration toward the appointed advisory board.

The facts are simple, if the rhetoric was not. County Executive James Coyne engaged the services of an apparently well-qualified di-

BETHLEHEM CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980
7:30 - 11:00 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST

Meet Your Local
Democratic Candidates:

- ★ Congressman Sam Stratton
- ★ State Senator Howard Nolan
- ★ Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway
- ★ Surrogate Judge Ray Marinelli
- ★ Assembly Candidate John Mattoon

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rector without prior consultation with the Advisory Board. He acted entirely legally in so doing, but the exercise of a little discretion in talking the matter over with the Advisory Board first would have avoided wasting the legislators' time and energy and also avoided media criticism.

Resolution No. 244 "authorizing and confirming" the execution of a Federal Aviation Administration grant for the acquisition of lands in the vicinity of lands of the Albany County Airport was passed with some Republican opposition. The legislature was asked to ratify and confirm the signing of an agreement with Federal Aviation Agency, for which the county executive should have had prior approval from the legislature.

The Federal Aviation Agency offered the County of Albany two million dollars to acquire lands and rights within certain "noise contours" (areas where there were homes affected by noise from jet engines) in the north approach to the Albany County Airport.

The two million dollar grant offer is for 80% of all costs involved. Thus it would appear that the County is now committed to an expenditure of \$500,000 as its share. This is a sufficiently large sum to have warranted a special session of the Legislature, if

indeed there was the time pressure on the County.

Another controversial resolution concerned with the airport is Resolution No. 242 involving the condemnation and acquisition of property owned by Honingsbaum's, Inc. at 1022 Troy and Schenectady Rd., Colonie. This property is to be used for navigational aids.

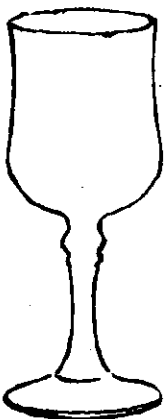
The Resolution, which was also passed, authorized the County Executive to proceed in accordance with Eminent Domain Procedure Law. Some Republican objection was raised to part of the Resolution providing that the County of Albany be free from compliance with provisions of Article 2 of the Eminent Domain Procedure Law, requiring hearing. The major criticism, however, is directed at the fact that the need for the extra land for navigation aids has been well known and legal procedure could have been followed eliminating present uncertainty about costs.

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BUSINESS

'Designing woman' does her thing

Joan D'Ambrosi always wanted to do silk screening, but put that whim "on the back burner" until the day her daughter, Lisa, 7, came home with word of a project at school.

"It was an open house at Slingerlands school—they had demonstrations in art, and it happened to be silk screening," recalled Joan. "I went to the library the next day, got every book on silk screening I could find, and consumed them. Then I went out and bought some art supplies and started experimenting."

That was two years ago. Now Joan, a busy mother of two (Lisa is now 9 and Matthew is 4), finds her days full filling orders for special design on T-shirts, basketball shirts, football jerseys, tote bags, sweatshirts and other fabric items. Most of them are her own designs, but some are logos and wording her new customers request.

"I do most of the design work myself, and try to come up with something they want to say about their organization, club, team or school," she says.

In the beginning, after those library books and a lot of experimenting, Joan printed some designs on T-shirts for her children. The designs caught the fancy of other children, who told their moth-

ers, who came to Joan, and a new business was born.

"It's something I can do at home, and I enjoy it, says Joan, who lives on Brockley Dr., Delmar. Now her business is getting a fresh boost from a display Dave Corbin urged her to put up in his Courtside Tennis Shop in Elsmere. She's well known in sports circles, having been a tournament tennis player before she took up road-running.

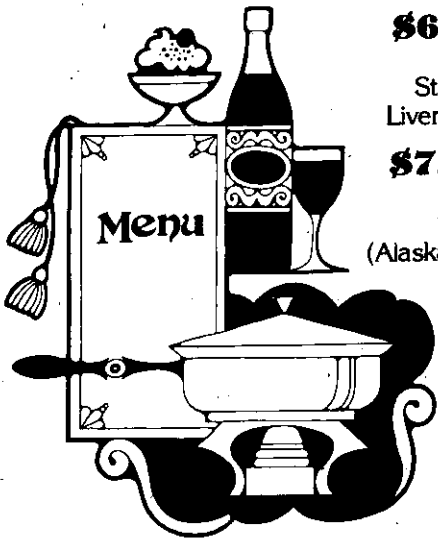
Last year she did a number of logos and designs for teams in the Bethlehem Tomboys girls' softball leagues. She can apply the logos of team sponsors on the shirts, and some schools have adopted her designs as their logos. An example: that familiar Bethlehem Central "Eagles" football T-shirt, which later became the cover of the 1979 football program and now is an "official" BCHS tote bag.

Where does she get all the T-shirts to fill her orders? Her answer: "All over—some locally, and I go to factories, and I get some shipped in. I may be shooting to become the local T-shirt factory."

Her favorite design? "Probably that Eagles design, but another is the one for the Slingerlands Nursery School. It was based on a painting done by one of the kids, which showed a child with a big



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Joan D'Ambrosi and T-shirts of her own design. *Spotlight*

smile. the T-shirt reproduces the painting, and across the top it says "I'm an original."

Joan has lived in Delmar since her family moved here from Long Island when she was 4. She graduated from Bethlehem Central and from Douglas College, the women's part of Rutgers University. Her husband, Ronald, comes from Ravenna and teaches health education at the Middle School in Ravenna. Joan's mother, Mrs. Sunny Wirth, also lives in Delmar.

"It's a small business," says one of Delmar's newest entrepreneurs. "It's fun to give it the personal touch. I like a bit of flare and humor."

Voting on books

Children will vote for their favorite book at the Bethlehem Library during the week of Nov. 3-7.

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Barn put to new use in Slingerlands

The first in a series of one-of-a-kind houses created by Marjorie Lyon Nelson of Slingerlands and architect James T. Cullen of Cullen Associates, Schenectady, is nearing completion in Lyonwyk, a new 48-acre development located off Norman's Kill Road in Slingerlands.

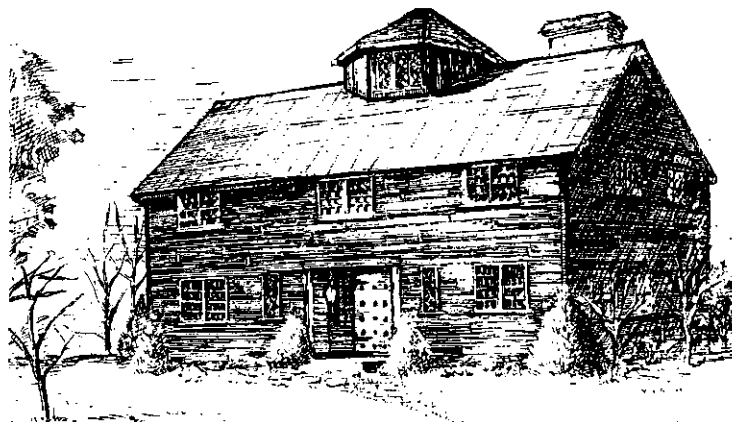
Recently, a nineteenth-century barn, circa 1830, was dismantled and moved from the Schoharie Valley to its present site in Lyonwyk. The barn's beams now form the basic structure of a large, colonial house which features a center hallway constructed from the barn's original cyprus silo.

According to Landmark Properties, a division of Roberts Real Estate on Western Avenue in Albany which is offering the house, the old barn is now an energy-efficient building.

It is insulated with nine inches of fiberglass batting in the double roof and six inches in the sidewalls. The inner walls of the first of three floors have been individually insulated so unused rooms may be closed off as desired. Passive solar heat is provided by large windows facing the east and south; kitchen and family room wood stoves and a large living room fireplace supplement the electric heating system.

Of its fourteen rooms, the house features five bedrooms, three baths, living, dining and family rooms, and a large country kitchen. The third floor silo room above the roofline looks over the Albany skyline and can be used as a study or studio.

Other details include antique carriage lamps on either side of the front door, hand-crafted leaded glass windows



A barn becomes a modern, but unique house in the Lyonwyk development in Slingerlands. The original cyprus silo can be seen in this drawing by Virginia Rich.

at the entrance, and hand-thrown ceramic basins in all of the bathrooms. A free-standing spiral staircase winds its way up three floors of the center hall.

A beech beam found in Schoharie is situated over the living room doorway, and Mary Taylor of Voorheesville hand forged studs for the plank front door.

Marjorie Nelson lives with her husband, Dr. William Nelson, on an estate around the corner from "Lyonwick." Her creation was borne out of her desire to bring individuality back to building plans.

Kim Van Dyke

Theme of shop is restoration

Two Slingerlands neighbors have turned practical experience into a potentially profitable business as well as meeting a growing need for information on restoring and redecorating old homes.

Jackie Ouder Kirk and Maureen Manzella, of 1535 and 1545 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, have assembled all restorative hardware, period antiques, porcelain, lamps, dolls and selected miniature brass accessories and special period wallpaper under one roof with a new store called Traditions, at 365 Hamilton St., Albany.

Traditions, which opened recently, was an idea born last March. "The restoration of any older home can be as rewarding as it is frustrating," said Manzella. "We opened Traditions because we had to go all over the place to find what we wanted to restore our home."

Traditions also offers a resource corner, where customers can research the materials they need to properly restore a building, in addition to a list of Albany craftsmen who specialize in the necessary work.


Ouder Kirk says the response has already been "extremely good." The partnership "works out really well," she says. "I work three days, and Maureen works three days." Both are mothers of small children.

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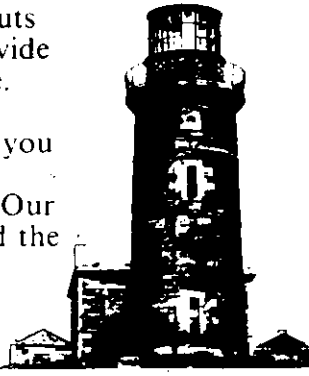
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House burglarized

A relative of an out-of-town Elsmere couple discovered Saturday that their Glendale Avenue house had been entered and ransacked. Entry was apparently made by a basement window. The relative said she could not tell immediately what was taken, and Bethlehem police are investigating.

Drivers critical

The drivers of two cars involved in a head-on crash Saturday on Rt. 144 at Wemple Road remained in critical condition early this week at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

According to Bethlehem police reports, a car driven by Stephen T. Smith, 31, of Chatham, failed to negotiate the turn on to Wemple Road and crashed into a car driven by Margaret G. Joslin, 45, of Parker Road in Selkirk.

Election day sale

The Slingerlands School PTA will hold a Bake Sale on election day, Nov. 4, from 9:15 to 3 p.m. at the Slingerlands Elementary School.

Car lands on lawn

A car which Bethlehem police said was traveling at "a high rate of speed" crossed the center line on Herber Avenue Sunday, hit a telephone pole and came to rest on the front lawn at 21 Herber Ave. The driver, William R. Cox, 18, of 21 Brookman Ave., Delmar, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Progress Club meeting

A business meeting of the Delmar Progress Club has been called for 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Clarksville bake sale

The W.G.C.S. of the Clarksville Community Church will hold its annual election day bake sale at the Clarksville Fire Hall Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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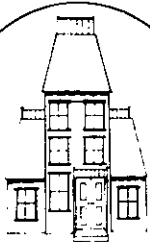
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Wed. Nov. 5 Swimming, Niskayuna, home 4:00

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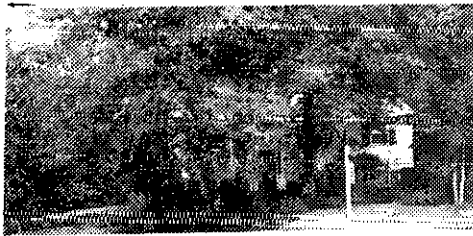
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FOOTBALL

Blackbirds clinch sectional title tie

Tom Buckley can be excused for sounding a bit smug. Saturday's 28-6 win by his Voorheesville team over Mohonasen may not have been an artistic success—the miserable weather and slippery field took care of that—but it was a success on a number of other counts.

First, says Buckley, "it was important for us because it clinched us a tie. That's the worst we can do, depending on what Albany Academy does this week."

Academy played a non-league game Saturday, and completes its league schedule this week. The Blackbirds ended their league season with a 4-0-1 record, and play at Canajoharie this week.

Secondly, Buckley thought that despite a slow start, his team had a good game. The Eagles drew first blood with a two-yard run by fullback Mike McKaig, but Mohonasen came right back with a seven-yard touchdown by powerhouse John Gallo.

In the second period, though, quarterback Greg Picard unlimbered for a seven-yard touchdown pass to Joe Traudt. And in the third period, Picard ran six yards for one score and passed eight yards to Jim Riviello for the final. Mike Sangeorgi kicked two extra

points, and Picard ran for the final two points.

"I thought we played well in the first half, and I thought in the second half we played super," says Buckley. "We really shut down Mohonasen's offense."

The third cause for celebration is that the Blackbirds are relatively whole and healthy. Picard, who suffered a broken nose against Watervliet, came back strong Saturday and got good protection all day.

Picard completed nine of 25 passes for 162 yards and had two interceptions. "All his completions were big ones—they either got us first downs or touchdowns," says Buckley.

There were no new injuries. "One of the nice things about playing in that kind of weather, nobody can get their cleats dug in, they're all slipping and sliding around. We're pretty healthy."

McKaig carried 15 times for 71 yards; 63 in the second half. And Traudt caught five Picard passes for 68 yards and a touchdown, while Riviello caught four passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

For the defense, linebacker Art Merkley had 18 assisted tackles, two unassisted tackles and caused a fumble. The line sacked the Mohonasen quarterback four times.



Dave Young, quarterback for the Pop Warner Midget Eagles, picking up some of his 28 yards against the East Greenbush Devils Sunday.

New bird joins Voorheesville flock

A cool autumn Saturday afternoon: perfect weather to cheer on the Voorheesville Blackbirds as they prepared for their second home game of the season.

Perfect weather also for an eight-foot, seven-inch bird to get his exercise too, leading the team on to the field and then running up and down cheering as they triumphed over the Lansingburgh Knights, 37-7.

Who was this very tall fowl dressed in a Voorheesville football jersey? Inside stood Rich Richbart, a junior who was attempting to bring about a change in the attitude of his fellow students.

Now, there are many ways to get a point across, so why dress like a bird? Paul Lasch, another junior at VCHS, tells how the idea began. "We were at a pep rally held the day before the first home game and found it exceedingly

boring. There was hardly any school spirit."

It was then that Rich dreamed up the idea of getting the bird. If the San Diego Chicken could stir up a crowd, so could a Voorheesville Bird.

As soon as \$30 of the boys' own money was dealt out to a costume store in Schenectady, the whim became reality. Even more real were the spectators screaming for Voorheesville as the Voorheesville Bird set an example by jumping up and down and clapping and rooting for his team. Voorheesville needed more enthusiasm, and Rich created it.

Unfortunately, the bird costume is one big expense. Rich and Paul would like to work towards having our own Blackbird costume custom made, since it could be used for basketball as well as football games. All money previously payed as rent will be put towards the buying price.

However, the boys are under the halfway mark towards paying for our own costume. Greatly appreciated would be any Voorheesville school clubs and Voorheesville businesses which would like to support the Voorheesville Bird Fund. If you would like to make donations of any amount, please contact Rich at 765-4909 or Paul at 765-4049.

Despite the fact that his legs were sore and he was totally exhausted after the game, Rich commented, "If felt great. I never had so much fun



Discussing pre-game strategy with their creation, the Voorheesville Bird, are Paul Lasch and Rich Richbart. *Spotlight*

in my life!"

With the band shouting "we've got the bird", the home team winning, and admira-

tion from the opposing team's cheerleaders, Rich succeeded in lifting everyone's spirits.

Robin Meryl Shrager

Pop Warner: tough week

Bethlehem's Pop Warner football teams lost three in their own backyard Sunday as the PeeWee Falcons were shut out by East Greenbush 19-0, the Hawks bowed to Albany, 26-12, and the Eagles lost a 13-6 game to East Greenbush.

The Eagles, playing in the Midget division, put up a good fight against the undefeated East Greenbush Devils. They scored first on a 60-yard drive as Dave Young carried the ball over from the five. Heady defense by safety Steve Woodard, who had two interceptions, turned back several Devil drives.

The Junior Midget Hawks scored when Al Higgins returned a kick-off 70 yards. Later, Brian McGarrahan went 55 yards on an end sweep.

This Sunday the Eagles are home at Hamagrael School against Inner City at 3 p.m., the Hawks play at 2 p.m. at East Greenbush, and the Falcons entertain South Troy at 1 p.m.

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**funny peculiar,
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McDonald's Restaurants

McDonald's in Delmar was the only McDonald's in the Capital District to use print media, and the Spotlight was the only paper used. The manager reported the first month's business more than doubled the volume of the corresponding month the year before. For two special promotions his store was the *only one* in the area to run out of giveaways in the first week; he had to go to other nearby McDonald's to replenish his supply, something no other manager had to do.

Stewart's Ice Cream Shops

Stewart's semi-annual half-gallon ice cream promotion uses a one-shot ad in the Spotlight to supplement ads in the metro dailies. Stewart's Delmar store finished first twice in a row in the 80-store competition. The third time, the ad missed the Spotlight deadline through a mailing foul-up, and Delmar didn't win.

Radio Shack

Opening a new store in Delmar, the local manager persuaded headquarters to make an exception to the metros-only policy of this nationwide chain. He reported he was "amazed" at the response to his Spotlight ads, including a coupon that gave him an accurate measure of how a Spotlight ad at a fraction of the cost far outdrew the high-cost dailies.

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TENNIS

Bethlehem aims for state meet

Circumstance forced one of Bethlehem Central's two girls tennis doubles teams to settle for less than the finals in the sectionals—they lost to their own schoolmates Friday.

But if the closeness of the match wasn't enough consolation, the fact that both teams may yet make it to the state meet definitely had Coach Grace Franze looking on the bright side.

So Wednesday, Judy VanWoert and Kathleen Bragaw play in the finals against a team from Queensbury, while Randi Frank and Molly Treadway play a consolation match against a team from Columbia High School. "If they win, they go to the state meet also...we'd be almost half of the sectionals team," says Coach Franze.

Ann Weber, Bethlehem's singles hope, lost in the third round last week.

"The paring Friday of the two Bethlehem teams was unfortunate, because I think if they were on opposite sides of the draw they would have met in the finals," she added.

As it was, the match was a tense one. VanWoert and Bragaw lost the first set, 6-2, came back to win the second 6-3, and then dropped behind 5-2 in the third before battling back to a 7-5 victory.

Northrup a mover

Dennis Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Northrup of Selkirk, is a member of the 1980 cross country team at Plattsburgh State University College.

Northrup, a senior, is the "team leader, not only in performance, but in keeping the team moving," according to Coach Dick Fischer. He placed second in the 10,000 meter run in last year's SUNY conference meet.

Northrup attended the Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk Central School, graduating in 1976. During his high school career, he won numerous awards for track.

Weather takes toll on winless Eagles

It's an ill wind which blows no good, and certainly Saturday's weather was an ill wind for Bethlehem Central's beleaguered Eagles. In fact, the weather contributed directly to the 21-0 loss. But it took that kind of day to show Coach Gene FitzPatrick what his small squad is made of.

"It wasn't as bad as it looks," says FitzPatrick of the score. "I think we had a real good game, considering that the weather conditions were horrible... I saw an awful lot of determination, and an awful lot of enthusiasm."

What especially pleased FitzPatrick was that his offense was able to move the ball against a strong Guilderland team, and that his defense hung tough all the way. What hurt - again - was team size, which contributed directly to the turnovers which led to all three Guilderland scores.

Guilderland scored twice in the second period on short runs. In the third period, the Eagles drove to the Guilderland 10 yard line, were pushed back to the 20, and then came within an eyelash of scoring on a pass play. Quarterback Steve Malone, who had trouble gripping the ball all day, fluttered a pass into the end zone which just skittered off the hands of end Jeff Bennett.

"I think he would have had it on a dry day," said FitzPatrick.

In the fourth quarter, another Bethlehem drive was aborted by a penalty, and Guilderland scored its final

touchdown on another short run.

The real war, though, was in the trenches. The Eagles lost Rob Agnes, who plays offensive and defensive line, in the first half when he was hit by a helmet. Henry Field, who doubles as an offensive guard and a linebacker, went out in the second half, and is also questionable for Saturday's game.

At one point, FitzPatrick said, five defensive starters were on the bench with various injuries, and the defense was still able to mount a goal line stand. "I thought the kids did well: good gang tackling and good hitting."

This Saturday the Eagles are home against a good, strong Saratoga team. The finale is against winless Shaker, and oddly FitzPatrick is more worried about that game, given his team's history of playing best against strong teams. This week should also see the return of running backs Jim DeAngelis and Steve Radminski, guard Matt LaBarge and possible tackle Larry Soeller, all of whom have been on the injured list.



The junior youth fellowship group of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, collected money for UNICEF last Sunday. Fourteen middle school youth received a total of \$71.25 in donations. Counting the money, from left to right, are: Kathy O'Neill, Carey Brink, Jen Scott, Tricia Shultes, Heidi Haulfuss, Debbie Brownell, and Shari Varney. Other collectors not shown are Sue Scott, Debbie Linkiewicz, Heather House, Ronnie German, Dennis Harrington, Amy Gray, and Kelly Herman.

Spotlight

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**Bethlehem's tie
brings satisfaction**

Bethlehem Central's soccer fortunes haven't been all that encouraging of late, but the one point the Eagles did earn last week had a lot of meaning to Coach Gene Lewis.

The Eagles were coming off a flat 3-0 loss to Columbia High Tuesday, a game which the statistics said they played even.

"Maybe we were down a bit emotionally, so it was important that we get back on the up beat," says Lewis, who has been in and out of the hospital most of the season. Jack Whimpple, the freshman soccer coach has been filling in.

So Saturday when the Eagles spotted Mohonasen a goal in the first period, and another in the third, it looked like more of the same. But Bethlehem came back with Captain Dave Usher's 17th goal of the season (putting him in a tie for the league scoring lead), on an assist by Co-Captain Dave Whitney.

Mohonasen made it 3-1 on a penalty kick off which goalie Wes Hotaling got his hands on, but couldn't hold on the wet, cold field.

Whitney came back with an unassisted goal, and then David Reusswig scored on an assist by Chris Congemi. "That was a particularly satisfying goal because I felt Chris had been fouled just before that," says Lewis. "He retrieved the ball, worked it down the field and made a beautiful cross to David."

Bethlehem's starters hung on for the last 10 minutes and then through two scoreless overtime periods for the tie, and one well-deserved point. "It really was an emotional uplift for us," says Lewis.

The Eagles have one game this week, against Columbia

High and then it's on to the sectionals, which promise to be "a mini-suburban council championship all over again." Meanwhile, the team rests in fourth place in the league, with the possibility that this final week could move the Eagles up to either second or third.

Burggraf joins firm

Frank Burggraf of Fernbank Av., Delmar, has been elected a partner in the firm of Leaver, Anthony, Vageline and Homan, Landscape Architects and Planners, in Saratoga Springs.

Formerly Chief of Transmission Facilities Certification, Office of Environmental Planning for the New York State Public Service Commission, Burggraf will force on environmental assesment and utility planning.

Presently chairman of the NYS Licensing Board for Landscape Architecture, Burggraf is a Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He has taught at the Universities of Georgia and Pennsylvania and is adjunct professor at the RPI Urban and Environmental Studies Dept.

The first chairman of the graduate program in Regional Planning at Penn State before coming to NYS in 1970, Burggraf has a degree from SUNY College of Forestry and an MIA degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Pumpkin contest on

Mrs. Marian Choppy has announced her fourth annual pumpkin contest for her fourth grade class at St. Thomas School, Delmar. Thirty-five children will compete for three prizes in each of three categories--funniest, most original and cutest pumpkin. All nine grades will do the voting at the exhibit on Halloween, Oct. 31.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martinez

Wed in New Jersey

Mary Bloodgood Wright, daughter of George A. Bloodgood, Jr. of Clarksville and the late Mary Winne Bloodgood of Delmar, and Mark Martinez, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martinez of New York City were married at the Second Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N.J. on Aug. 23. Rev. Joyce deVelder of the Delmar Reformed Church officiated, assisted by Rev. D. William Sanford, Jr., of Kew Gardens Reformed Church.

The bride was attended by Judith Thorpe of Schenectady, matron of honor, Beth Bloodgood of Clarksville, maid of honor, and Maureen Geyer of Delmar, bridesmaid. Thomas Cullen of New York City was best man and William Martinez of New York City and Paul Krauser of New Brunswick were ushers. A reception followed at McAteers Restaurant.

Mrs. Martinez is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Oneonta State College, and is an editor with

Gorham and Lamont, Inc., New York City. Her husband is a graduate of St. John's University and is completing his studies for Reformed Church ministry at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will make their home in New Brunswick.

Anne Angerame weds

Lt. Anne Christine Angerame, U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, and William Vardeman Basley, Jr. were married Oct. 4 in the All Saints Chapel at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. A reception followed at the Commissioned Officers Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Angerame of Delmar, was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently stationed at Jacksonville. Her husband, son of Mrs. William Vardeman Basley and the late Mr. Basley of East Point, Ga. is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and recently completed six years of service as a naval aviator.

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**Mrs. Herbert Boynton
Laura Spindler bride**

Miss Laura Marie Spindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Spindler, Longwood Dr., Delmar, and Herbert Brown Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boynton, Jr., Albany, were married Aug. 23 by Rev. George Phelps at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Melinda Burns of Sheffield, Mass. was matron of honor, bridesmaids were Sharon and Beth Boynton, sisters of the

groom, Julie O'Neil and Maureen McCusker. Best man was Kenneth Boynton III. Ushers were Brian and Stan Spindler, brothers of the bride, Mark Thorsland and Robert Eckert.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Central Connecticut State College with a BS in special education and elementary education. She has been a teacher at the Maplebrook School in Amenia for the past two years. She is pursuing a master's degree in special education at the State University of New York at Albany. She is teaching at the Howe School in Schenectady. Her husband is a graduate of the Albany Academy and holds a BBA degree from Siena College. He is employed at the Matthew Bender Co., Albany.

Following a reception at the Normanside Country Club, the couple honeymooned on Sanibel Island, Florida. They are residing in Albany.



**Mrs. Samuel R. Saliba
Patricia VanDecar wed**

The marriage of Patricia I. VanDecar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. VanDecar, of 13 Elwood Rd., Delmar, and Samuel R. Saliba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saliba of R.D. 1 Pratts Rd., Bouckville, N.Y. took place on Oct. 4 at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James Hayes officiated.

Mrs. Karen J. Bryce was the matron of honor. Miss

Ann Zongrone, Miss Darlene Waite, Miss Karen Toffenetti, and Miss Gretchen VanDecar were bridesmaids.

Best man was Robert A. Philipshik. Ushers were Mr. Roger Moffitt, Mr. Kevin Howard, Mr. Donald Lamb, and Mr. Brian Bray. The reception was held at Cordial Greens Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple live in Bouckville, N.Y.

Mrs. Saliba, a graduate of Bethlehem Central, attended Morrisville Agrecitural Technical College. Mr. Saliba is a grade of Morrisville Eaton Central School and is self-employed at Jeriana Farms.

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cuse, her cousin: Kimm Cottrell of South Glens Falls, sister of the groom, and Taryn Mertz Howard of Boston, Mass., formerly of Delmar. James Hayden was best man. Junior groomsman was William N. Haight of Syracuse, a cousin of the bride. Ushers were Richard Johns of Saratoga, William Johns of Boston, Ralph Salem of Hudson Falls, all cousins of the groom, and Thomas Renz of Lake Luzerne.

A reception followed at the Aurania Club, Albany. The couple later left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Cottrell is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, L'Institut de Touraine, Tours, France, the State University College at Potsdam. She is a travel consultant employed by Liberty Travel in Glens Falls.

Her husband is a graduate of South Glens Falls High School and the State University College at Potsdam. He is an elementary school teacher and a coach in the junior and senior high schools of the Hadley-Luzerne Central Schools. The couple will live at Lake Luzerne.

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**Mrs. Daniel A. Cottrell
Monelle Weeks bride**

Monelle Allison Weeks and Daniel Abraham Cottrell were married at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23. Rev. Canon Gary W. Kriss performed the nuptial mass at the Episcopal Cathedral of All Saints, Albany. Soloist was Pamela Weeks of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the bride.

Mrs. Cottrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greeley Weeks of Delmar. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Cottrell of South Glens Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Julie Hyde of Norwich, formerly of Delmar. Bridesmaids were Virginia Weeks of Yonkers, the bride's sister; Catherine Haight of Syra-



Mrs. Robert Tougher

Married in chapel

Elizabeth Ann Zandri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Zandri, 9 Stute Ave., Latham, was married to Robert George Tougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tougher, Sr., of 105 Orchard St., Delmar, on Sept. 19 at the St. Mary of Angels Chapel at Siena College.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William

Walsh, Rev. John A. Califano and Rev. Robert Hess. Dina Mary Zandri was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Tougher, Jr., Mrs. Sandra Dreihaupt, Karen Pucci, Maryanne Pepe and Barbara Plante. William H. Tougher, Jr. was best man. Ushers were Vincent Zandri, Carl Pucci, Scott Parrott and John Tougher, Jr.

After a reception at the Century House, Latham, the couple travelled to Hawaii and Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and Siena College, and is employed by High Gate Manor Nursing Home as a recreation assistant. She will also be attending the School of Social Welfare at SUNY at Albany. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is a project engineer with Tougher Industries, Inc., Menands.

The couple will reside in Albany.

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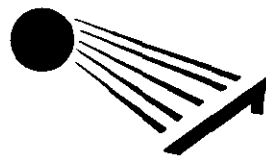
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Sulem

September wedding

Patricia Tuzzolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Tuzzolo, Delmar, and Louis E. Sulem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sulem of Amsterdam, were wed Sept. 7 at St. Thomas Church in Delmar by the Rev. Father Kenneth Gregory.

Joann Tuzzolo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Mauro, Pamela Lunde and Barbara Skelly.

Donald J. Paris was best man. John Mauro, Anthony Tuzzolo, and Timothy Sherman ushered.

After a reception at the Turf Inn, Colonie, the couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii. They live at Lone Pine Road, Schenectady.

Mrs. Sulem is a graduate of Bethlehem High School and is a secretary in the legal Department of the New York State Employee's Retirement System. Her husband is a graduate of Lynch High School and the University of Miami Florida. He is a director of personnel for the state Department of Audit and Control.

Jeffrey Howard wed

Miss Diane Carol Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burton Thomson, Jr. of New York, formerly of Weston, Conn., and Jeffrey Clarke Howard of Duxbury, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Howard, formerly of Delmar, were married June 21 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland officiated.

Miss May R. Wright of Clayton, Mo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia T. Hill of Ridgefield, Conn., sister of the bride. Miss Laurie Howard of Duxbury, Mass., Mrs. Linda Sutton of Arlington, Mass., sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Ellen Greenstein of Hyde Park, Mass. Best man was Andrew Forsburgh of Baldwin, L.I. Ushers were Randall L. Harwood of Brookline, Mass., Thomas S. Jobs of Staten Island, cousin of the bride, Philip Sutton of Arlington, Mass. and Peter Howard of Dorchester, Mass., cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bradford College and is a staff member at Camp Dresser and McKee, Boston. Her husband was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University and is a sales representative with the NCR Corp., Newton, Mass.

In Glenmont, the Spotlight is sold at Atchinson's Superette, Heath's Dairy and Van Allen Farms.

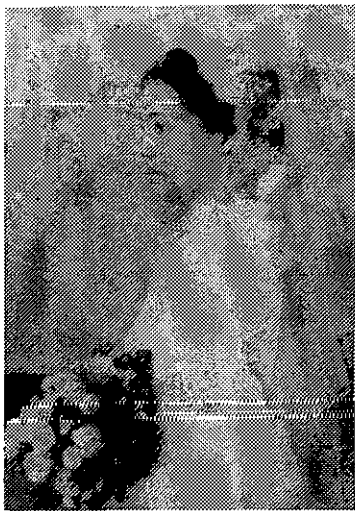


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Mrs. Stephen Campo

Sally Knox bride

Sally Ann Knox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Knox, 74 Adams Pl., Delmar, became the bride of Stephen Anthony Campo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Campo of Avon in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony, Sept. 6 at the Delmar Reformed Church. Rev. David L. Cooper of Wynantskill, former pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Campo is the granddaughter of Mrs. John D. Brown of Delmar and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton B. Know of Slingerlands.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence D. Knox of Delmar, the bride was attended by her cousin, Deborah L. Brown of New Haven, Conn., maid of honor, and Barbara J. Marriott and Elizabeth A. Jones, both of Delmar. Best man was Richard Ippolito of Avon, and the ushers were Joseph M. Zaccardo of Lockport, Michael A. Marchase of Avon, and Gerald and William Campo, brothers of the

groom, both of Avon. A reception at the Aurania Club followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Campo is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a cum laude graduate of Niagara University with a BS in nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers. Her husband, who graduated from Avon Central High School and from Niagara University, cum laude, is attending New York College of Podiatric Medicine in New York City. The couple will live in Irvington-On-the-Hudson.

On opera board

Sue Yager Cook of Slingerlands, a member of the board of trustees of the National Opera Institute, has been appointed vice chairman of the Institute. Her appointment was lauded by Beverly Sills, chairman, who stated that she was "delighted to have Sue Cook as a 'right hand' at the Institute. She is a good friend and colleague, and will help us in our efforts to support American artists and music theater."

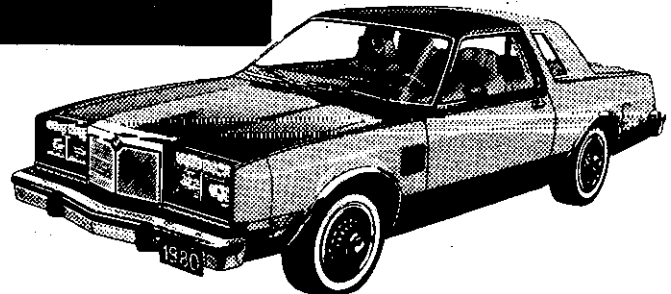
Clarksville bazaar set

The Clarksville Community Church Women's Guild is renting booth space for \$5 in preparation for a Christmas bazaar on Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plans for the bazaar include handmade items, and an ornament and decorations booth, a pie and preserves booth, and a fudge and Christmas cookies booth.

For booth rentals, call 768-2277 or 768-2324.

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Mrs. Anthony Calvagno, Jr.
Kathryn Schraa bride

St. Stephen's Church in Elsmere was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kathryn Schraa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schraa of Montrose Dr., Delmar, and Anthony Calvagno, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calvagno of Magee Dr., Glenmont. Rev. Charles Kaulfauss and Rev. James Daley officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College, is an occupational therapy assistant at University Heights Health Center, Albany. The groom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College, is employed at Honeywell.

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Mrs. Eric M. Wagner

Wed in Altamont

Margaret Anne Brewster, Jr., of 365 State St., Albany, formerly of Slingerlands, and Eric Morgan Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, of 49 Terry Avenue, Schenectady, were married on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Altamont.

The Rev. James K. Hilton officiated.

Ericka Johnson and Chris Davenpeck were the bride's attendants.

Ushers were Lt. James Brewster, USCG, and Evan Wagner. The reception was held at the Fort Orange Club in Albany.

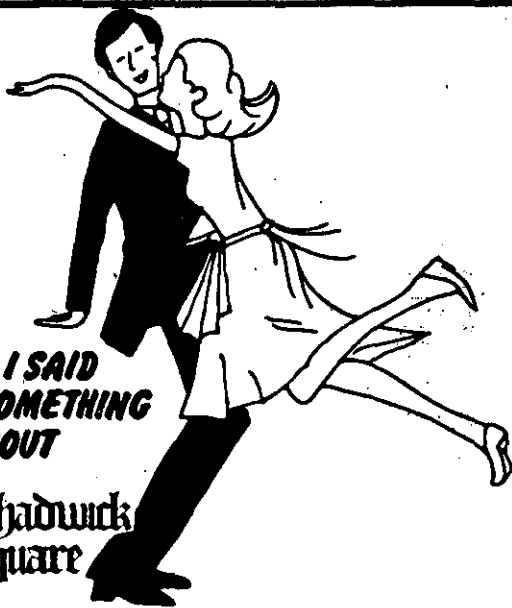
After a wedding trip through New England, the couple is residing in Albany.

Mrs. Wagner, a graduate of Bethlehem Central, attended SUNY at Purchase. A senior at SUNY at Albany, she is a dance teacher at Russell Sage College and production assistant for PM magazine, Channel 10.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Guilderaland High. He holds a degree from SUNY at Oneonta, and a Masters and Education specialist degree from SUNY at Albany. He is employed as a Counselor at Capitol District Educational Opportunity Center in Troy, and is an area guitarist.

Spooks at firehouse

The Elsmere Fire Co. will sponsor a Halloween party Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 9 at the firehouse. Children and grownups are invited to movies, a haunted house and refreshments.



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Locust Knoll has sale

Locust Knoll will again present a variety of functional and decorative items for the home and Christmas giving during its Fall Show and Sale, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14, 15, and 16, in the stable at the junction of Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., near New Salem.

Scented mold candles, home made soap, quilted items, macrame and stoneware pottery are among items to be offered by local artisans.

Guest artisans will be Carol Rothenberg and Gloria Scanell, weavers; Jim Hladun

and Howard Coughtry, woodworkers; Fran and Mike Smollar, who will display photography as well as hand cut wood frames; and Madeline and Lenard Pazderski, who design gold and silver twisted jewelry. Pazderski will custom design and make rings from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Shop Talk

by Judi James

Down in New York City the Democrats are arguing it out, but up in South Westerlo there's a store which has convenient blue benches on the wide open porch. One is designated "Democrats" and on the other there's a reserved space for Republicans. Where else but in rural America!

We decided to visit the Blue Churn because of its charming name and the fact it is a sister-shop to the Yankee Trader in downtown Albany. A scenic drive to Westerlo, a quick jog in the road, and on down four or five more miles to South Westerlo will take you there. At the main intersection in the town there is a large yellow house. Next door is the Blue Churn. Sit on whichever political bench you desire, but preferably, come inside.

This is the original country store which had been in the Palmer family of that area for many years. Then it became the Bryant Supermarket, and in 1960 Gladys and Howard Adriance purchased a home and rented the store. They have always been collectors of antiques and their store is filled with them--most of them not for sale!

Rather, the antiques have been used as clever staging for the goods which are on sale and are numerous. Let's begin at the beginning. As one enters the store, the focal point at the front is the

expected: two country chairs drawn up to a barrel on which resides a checker board. A pot-bellied stove is behind this scene, and the day we were there two neighborhood boys were playing checkers!

To the left is an entire portion of the store devoted to Christmas decorations. To the right the wall shelves are lined with Staffordshire and Delph china. The window shelves are filled with Fenton and Heritage glassware. We were pleased to find some handsome Westmoreland milk glass too. From the ceiling hangs the trademark of the Old Yankee peddlers--tinware and many milk pails of varying sizes. We found some unusual tin weathervanes which interested us and are for sale.

At the back of the store is that women who "worked her head off"--a dressmaker's model, dressed in calico and with the bonnet where the head should be. There's a front for a postoffice back there too, and spools and spools of yarn, ribbons and country fabrics. Homespun table cloths and mats as well as chair pads are nicely displayed. There, too, is an antique washboard, washing machine, and numerous interesting trivets.

We found some copper molds and some miniatures (only two inches), which are most unusual. Also, the Adriances have some nice Dansk, some attractive baskets and clumps of colorful dried flowers which are ready for your use in decorations or gift

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baskets or miniature arrangements.

The store has many novelty items, but not too many. (We'll accept those corn-cob pipes and such since they go with the mood of the store.) It's a place where you'll surely enjoy shopping and will hardly be able to resist buying. It is a store where the mood is a store where the mood and manner are purposefully turn-of-the-century. And in keeping with the informal country store of that day, the Blue Churn offers you a variety of well chosen, imaginatively displayed, stock. Take a registered Democrat out, if you're a registered Republican. Sit on those benches, enjoy a bit of Americana and be glad you can share a bit of rural wisdom and enjoyment!

Wed 60 years

A small family party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh, Jr. of Olive St., Clarksville, to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coonley of 115 Cherry Ave., Delmar.

The Coonleys were married Oct. 6, 1920, at the Delmar Methodist Church. They have lived in Delmar all of their married life. Mr. and Mrs. Coonley have one daughter, Vivian McIntosh, three granddaughters, Marcia Smith, Diana Sala and Kay Craft, and eight great-grandchildren.

A musical offering

The drama and music groups of the Delmar Progress Club will have a joint meeting at the Bethlehem Library Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:45 p.m. Judy Lamprecht will direct a production called "Bits of Broadway in Song and Dance".

Participating will be Patricia DeCecco, Ruth McDowell, Patricia Eckhardt, Muriel Welch, Dixie Schoonmaker, Midge Baldwin, Mabel Parker, Ann Louis Rizzuto, Polly Mathusa, Helen Schenthal, Eleanor Haverly, Kay Van Volkenburgh, with Flora Belle Van Denburgh as accompanist. Ruth McHugh is in charge of refreshments.

Newcomers welcomed

A get acquainted coffee for new Bethlehem residents will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Beth Curl, 7 Darnley Greene, Delmar. Sponsored by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club, newcomers will be provided with information about the community, and members will describe the many club activities available. For reservations, please call Mrs. Curl at 439-3434.

Craft project planned

The Delmar Home Craft Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Key Bank Community room Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Carol Pauley of the Pastime Emporium will demonstrate how to make a corn husk centerpiece for Thanksgiving. The club project is yarn splice hangings for the Albany County Nursing Home.

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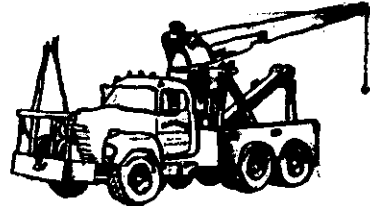
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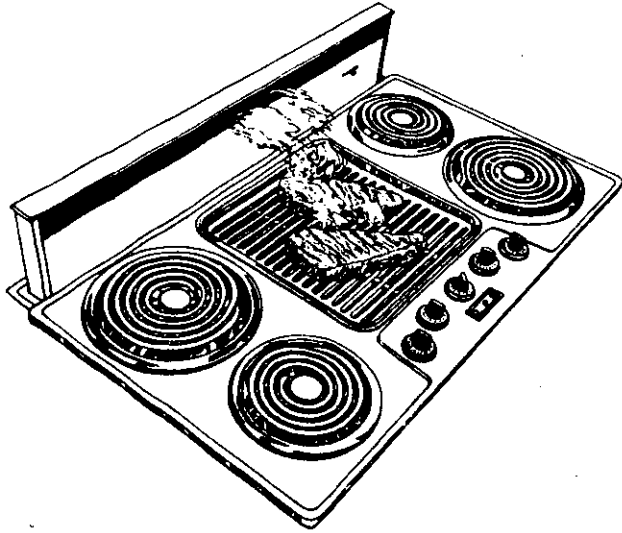
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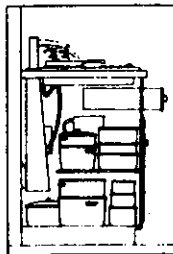


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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 12th day of November, 1980 at 8 o'clock p.m. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem by changing the following:

ARTICLE I—DEFINITIONS

Paragraph 9—Delete "apartment house" and amend as follows:

9. An "apartment dwelling" is a building arranged or designed to be occupied by three or more families living independently of each other and doing their cooking upon the premises, or by three or more individuals, or group of individuals, living independently, but having a common heating system and a general dining room or by two or more families above the ground story, so living and cooking.

Add new paragraph as Paragraph 29 as follows:

29. "Dwelling Unit" is the area within a dwelling arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a house or residence for not more than one (1) family.

ARTICLE V—PERMITTED USES

Under Residence "A", Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals—Item 1 to be amended as follows:

1. Apartment Dwellings of not more than four families, provided exterior conforms to neighboring buildings.

Under Residence "B"—Add

Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Apartment dwellings

Under Residence "AR", Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals—Add

2. Apartment dwellings

Under "CCC—Commercial Services District"—Add

Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Apartment dwellings

Under "CC"—Retail Commercial District, Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals—Add

4. Apartment dwellings

Under "C"—General Commercial District, B. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals—Add

4. Apartment dwellings

Under OFF-STREET PARKING—CCC, CC AND C COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS—replace "Apartment houses" to read:

2. Apartment dwelling

Under Section A. Light Industrial, item 2, Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals—Add

2. Apartment dwelling

Under SPECIAL PERMIT USES APPLICABLE TO THE ENTIRE TOWN:—Delete Apartment House and replace with Apartment Dwellings—in Rural Districts

ARTICLE VII—HEIGHT

Second paragraph to be amended as follows:

An apartment dwelling shall not ex-

ceed 30 feet in height in a Residence District or 60 feet in height in a Commercial or Industrial or Planned Development District.

Last paragraph to be amended as follows:

The lowest level of habitable space shall not be lower than 8 inches above the finished grade. This provision shall apply only to apartment dwellings.

ARTICLE VIII—PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPANCY

Fourth paragraph to be amended as follows:

An apartment dwelling shall not occupy more than 25 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "A" District; 40 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or above-the-ground story more than 50 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial or a Light Industrial District.

ARTICLE IX—HOUSING DENSITY

Delete fourth paragraph to be replaced with the following:

Apartment dwellings shall be 6,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "A" District; 5,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "B" District and Residence "AR" District; 4,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Commercial or Light Industrial District.

Amend last paragraph to read:

The confinement of Livestock in a Residence "AR" District shall be limited to lots no less in size than one acre. For all other permitted uses in an "AR" District, except single-family, two-family and apartment dwellings, the minimum required lot area shall be 20,000 square feet.

ARTICLE X—WIDTH OF LOT

First paragraph to be amended as follows:

For buildings hereafter erected, the minimum required width of lot for a single family dwelling shall be 110 feet in a Residence "AAA" District; 75 feet in a Residence "AR" District; 70 feet in a Residence "AA" District; 60 feet in a Residence "A" District and 50 feet in a Residence "B", Commercial or Light Industrial District; for a two-family dwelling the minimum required width lot shall be 100 feet in a Residence "A" District; 100 feet in a Residence "AR" District; 100 feet in a Residence "B" District and 50 feet in a Commercial or Light Industrial District; the minimum required width of lot for apartment dwellings shall be 100 feet plus 5 feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "A" District, 100 feet plus 2.5 feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "B" District and Residence "AR" District and 100 feet plus 2 feet per dwelling unit for each dwelling unit in excess of 4 dwelling units in a Commercial or Light Industrial District; for other permitted buildings the minimum required width of lot shall be 150 feet in a Residence "AAA" and "AA" District; 100 feet in a Residence "A" District and Residence "AR" District and 75 feet in a Residence "B" District.

ARTICLE XI—FRONT YARD

To be amended as follows:

General: All buildings, including porches, except accessory buildings, hereafter erected shall have a minimum required front yard, which shall be determined from the center line of pavement or roadway of the street or highway on which the building fronts, or from the street or highway property line of the street or highway on which the building fronts, whichever develops the

greater front yard, as follows:

65 feet from center line of pavement or 40 feet from highway property line, in a Residence "AAA" District;

60 feet from center line of pavement or 35 feet from highway property line, in a Residence "AA" District;

50 feet from the center line of pavement or 25 feet from highway property line in a Residence "A" District; EXCEPT that for two-family dwellings the distances shall be 60 feet from the center line of pavement or 35 feet from the highway property line, and for apartment dwellings the distance shall be 65 feet from the center line of pavement and 40 feet from the highway property line;

45 feet from the center line of pavement or 20 feet from highway property line in a Residence "B" District; EXCEPT that for two-family dwellings the distances shall be 55 feet from the center line of pavement or 30 feet from the highway property line, and for apartment dwellings the distances shall be 60 feet from the center line of pavement or 35 feet from the highway property line;

50 feet from the center line of pavement or 25 feet from the highway property line in a Residence "AR" District; EXCEPT that for two-family dwellings the distances shall be 55 feet from the center line of pavement or 30 feet from the highway property line, and for apartment dwellings the distances shall be 60 feet from the center line of pavement or 35 feet from the highway property line;

35 feet from center line of pavement or 10 feet from highway property line in CCC, CC or C Commercial District; EXCEPT that for two-family dwellings the distances shall be 50 feet from the center line of pavement or 25 feet from the highway property line and for apartment dwellings, the distances shall be 55 feet from the center line of pavement or 30 feet from the highway property line;

75 feet from center line of pavement or 50 feet from highway property line, in an Industrial District.

The front yard of all principal buildings and structures hereafter constructed within a Residence District shall be not less than the average front yard of all principal buildings on the same side of the block for a distance of 200 feet on each side of such building, except that in no case shall the front yard be required to be more than 60 feet in a Residence "AA" District, or more than 40 feet in a Residence "A" District, or more than 25 feet in a Residence "B" District.

This paragraph does not apply to two-family and apartment dwellings.

FENCES: Within the limits of a front yard no fence or wall, except a retaining wall, shall be more than 4 feet high, unless the part above such height be not more than one-quarter solid.

CORNER LOTS: All buildings, including porches, hereafter erected on a corner lot shall also have a front yard facing the side street or highway. This front yard shall be determined from the center line of the pavement or roadway of said side street or highway, or from the street or highway property line of said side street or highway, whichever develops the greater front yard, as follows:

50 feet from center line of pavement or 25 feet from highway property line in a Residence "AAA" District;

45 feet from the center line of pavement or 20 feet from the highway property line in a Residence "AA", "A" or "AR" District; EXCEPT that for two-

family and apartment dwellings these distances shall be 50 feet from the center line of pavement or 25 feet from the highway property line in a Residence "A" District, and 45 feet from the center line of pavement or 20 feet from highway property line in a Residence "AR" District;

40 feet from the center line of pavement or 15 feet from highway property line in a Residence "B" District; EXCEPT that for two-family and apartment dwellings these distances shall be 45 feet from the center line of pavement or 20 feet from highway property line;

35 feet from center line of pavement or 10 feet from highway property line in a Commercial "C", Commercial "CC" and Commercial "CCC" District; EXCEPT that for two-family and apartment dwellings these distances shall be 40 feet from center line of pavement or 15 feet from highway property line;

The remainder of this Article is unchanged.

ARTICLE XII—SIDE YARDS

The following paragraphs to be inserted after the first paragraph:

The width of a side yard for two-family and apartment dwellings in a Residence "A" District shall be not less than 16 feet and the total of both side yards shall be not less than 40 feet.

The width of a side yard for two-family and apartment dwellings in a Residence "B" District and in a Residence "AR" District shall be not less than 16 feet and the total of both side yards shall be not less than 32 feet.

The width of a side yard for two-family and apartment dwellings in "CCC", "CC" and "C" Commercial Districts shall be not less than 20 feet and the total of both side yards shall be not less than 40 feet.

The width of a side yard for two-family and apartment dwellings in a Light Industrial District shall be not less than 25 feet and the total of both side yards shall be not less than 50 feet.

The width of the side yard for an automatic telephone exchange, where such use is permitted, shall be at least 8 feet in a Residence "B" District and 16 feet in a Residence "AR" District.

The remainder of this Article is unchanged.

ARTICLE XIII—REAR YARD

Second paragraph to be amended as follows:

The depth of a rear yard for an apartment dwelling shall not be less than the height of the building.

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
CAROLYN M. LYONS
Deputy Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem

Dated: October 22, 1980

(Oct. 30)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Bethlehem, including the intended use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1981, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said preliminary

budget, including the intended use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, as presented in the budget, and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 8:00 P.M. on the 5th day of November, 1980, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget and intended use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, as compiled, or for or against any item or items therein contained.

In order to comply with Public Participation Requirements of the Federal Revenue Sharing Regulations, the following is a summary of the proposed budget for 1981:

Category	PROPOSED USE OF FR\$		Appropriations Entire Budget (excluding FR\$) Totals
	Oper. and Maint.	Equip. and Capital Outlay	
Gen. Gov't.		\$91,153	\$91,153
Public Safety	\$58,200	58,200	998,786
Health			1,100
Transportation			190,122
Econ. Assist. & Dev.			600
Culture/Recreation			399,416
Home/Community Serv.			182,592
Employee Benefits			517,092
Debt Service			143,774
Totals	\$58,200	\$91,153	\$3,407,884

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$28,800.00
Councilmen (each) 4,546.48
Town Clerk 19,294.00
Superintendent of

Highways 23,360.00

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
CAROLYN M. LYONS
Deputy Town Clerk

Dated: October 22, 1980

(Oct. 30)

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 5, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Frank J. Brady, 7 Grove Street, Albany, New York for a Variance under Article XII, Side Yards, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to convert existing one family house into a two family house, side yard will be 7

feet 8 inches at premises, 7 Grove Street, North Bethlehem, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 30)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, N.Y. will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 8, Schedule 1, Section 8.340 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Special Use Request No. 223
Request of Alfred Cook to do Minor Warranty Service Work at his property. Property is situated as follows: South side of Rt. 85 east of Hamlet of New Scotland, Town of New Scotland, N.Y.

Said Hearing will take place on the 7th day of November 1980 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7:15 p.m.

JAMES SANDERSON
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated: October 24, 1980

(Oct. 30)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, N.Y. will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 8, Schedule 1, Section 8.340 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Special Use Request No. 222
Request of Capital Cities Communications to construct a Transmitter Tower and Building on property owned by them. Property is situated as follows: East side of Pinnacle Road, Town of New Scotland, N.Y.

Said Hearing will take place on the 7th day of November 1980 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7 p.m.

JAMES SANDERSON
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated: October 24, 1980

(Oct. 30)

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Job hunting workshop

The Bethlehem Public Library is presenting a free four-session workshop on job hunting, called "Polishing your presentation."

The first session, on writing an effective resume, is Saturday, Nov. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Samples of actual resumes and cover letters will be provided, and participants are encouraged to create their own.

Other sessions are on evaluating the resume, Nov. 8, and two sessions on job interviews, Nov. 15 and 22.

Parking ban to start

The town of Bethlehem's No Parking Ordinance goes into effect Nov. 1 and runs through April 15, 1981.

The ordinance prohibits parking on streets and highways in Bethlehem from 1 to 7 a.m., to allow for efficient snow removal operations. Cars parking in violation of the ordinance may be ticketed and/or towed at the owner's expense.

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Takes college post

Cynthia R. Silkworth has been named admissions counselor at the College of Saint Rose, Albany. Mrs. Silkworth is a magna cum laude graduate of the college. She and her husband, Jay, live in Glenmont.

Christian involvement

"The Christian in Politics", a timely topic with the election drawing near, will be the subject of Dr. Roy Speckhard's talk to the Bethlehem Lutheran's Men's Breakfast Nov. 1 at 8:30 a.m. at Tool's Restaurant, Delmar.

Arrested at Papa's

Bethlehem police arrested two Elsmere residents early Sunday morning after a fight outside Papa's Restaurant, 261 Delaware Ave. Paul Brady, 19, and Robert VanWie, 29, were charged with disorderly conduct by Officers Paul Roberts and Wayne D. LaChappelle.

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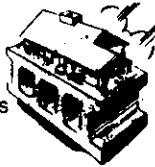
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Classified advertisements in the Spotlight must be paid for when submitted. We must enforce this strictly. Our rates are too small to permit invoicing and bookkeeping for classifieds. Please do not ask us to make exceptions. Copy and remittance must reach us before 4:30 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Thursday issue.

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* * *

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Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement by the editor, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Fluoridation rebuttal

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel obligated to write to you in hopes that a number of important issues raised in Laurel J. Cahill's letter in the Oct. 16 *Spotlight* concerning

fluoridation of public water supplies can be answered forthrightly. Otherwise, some citizens of our town may be unnecessarily alarmed and remain misinformed.

Ms. Cahill is absolutely correct, of course, that dentists and/or physicians are not infallible. Neither is the "medical establishment"—the A.M.A., A.D.A., W.H.O., etc. None claim to be. The collective knowledge of these bodies is not infallible either—but it certainly deserves serious consideration—not blithe dismissal.

Fluoride is, of course, a poison, just as Ms. Cahill

notes. So is any element, any chemical, or any compound—natural or man-made—when abused or mis-used. Individuals have killed themselves with overdoses of table salt, calcium tablets, vitamins, and even plain, unfluoridated water. We are all made up of chemicals which are poisonous if extracted, concentrated, and taken in large enough doses—and these chemicals include fluoride!

I agree with Ms. Cahill that to proclaim that fluoride in optimum amounts is "absolutely safe" is an overstatement. Nothing is absolutely safe. There are perfectly valid

studies that have been done on every aspect of fluoride's effect on the human body—several thousand studies since fluoride was discovered to have a beneficial effect on teeth early in this century.

All but a dozen or so show no ill effects of any kind from water naturally occurring or supplemented to one part per million fluoride. The overwhelming volume of this literature proves fluoride supplementation to be as "absolutely safe" as anything can be. The few exceptions among these studies are based on unsound investigative principles and the results have not been confirmed when the same research has been duplicated by independent scientists.

To be certain, different individuals have different degrees of sensitivity to different stimulants in the environment. I personally know individuals who are "allergic" to sunlight and cold! Long-term studies of large populations show that exposure to fluoride in the drinking water at close to optimum levels, however, does not cause any measurable increase in allergic reactions to fluoride because all of us are on a diet that already includes some fluoride.

In fluoridating water supplies of first one city (Newburgh, N.Y.) and now one-half of the United States, over the last 35 years, there have been two recorded accidental spills of fluoride into those supplies. In each case, human error, particularly using untrained personnel at the treatment plants, was to blame. Each incident has led to better regulation of personnel training and increased mechanical safety measures throughout the country.

The federal monies now available to the Town of Bethlehem for installing fluoridation equipment includes on-site training of water district personnel. Ms. Cahill properly identifies those sites where the spills occurred but fails to mention in her re-

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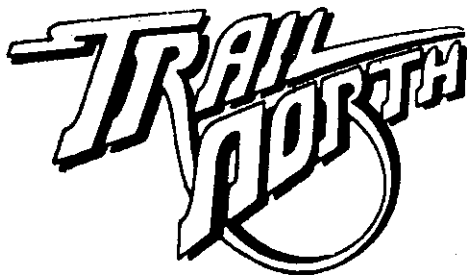
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ference to the 1979 spill in Annapolis, Maryland, that the individuals most seriously affected were having the water used directly in the blood stream during dialysis.

Certainly, abuse of topically applied concentrated fluoride as applied in the dental office can be dangerous. When applied incorrectly and carelessly, illness can occur and in the one extreme case cited, topical fluoride ingestion was the cause of death of a 3-year-old. This child, being negligently treated by untrained personnel, was allowed to drink several ounces of concentrated fluoride solution. Inexcusable? Yes. A condemnation of all fluoride use after billions of uneventful applications by thousands of dentists and hygienists? No.

In reference to her own children, Ms. Cahill should be reminded that all dentists have seen patients who became nauseated purely from fear in the dental chair—before being touched by the dentist! And all dentists are acutely aware of those patients who gag and/or regurgitate when anything is put in their mouths.

Again, raising the level of fluoride in the Town of Bethlehem water supply to the minimal level needed to raise our citizens' level of dental health to that of areas fortunate enough to already have it is a common sense action for our town board to take.

Joseph J. Hart, D.M.D
Delmar

Roofing Bee success

Editor, The Spotlight

Thank you for the front page picture of the Roofing Bee at the Glenmont Community Church (Reformed), but there is so much unseen in the picture that I had to write about it.

We had been planning to roof our Church for some time. Each year the price went up and last year it became evident that the job could not be put off any longer. The

materials were already purchased.

A plea went out from the Property Committee and men (many not members of the Church) began to volunteer their time and talents. By the time the day arrived there was a group of experienced roofers, assisted by many helpers including children.

Lunch was prepared and served by women of the church and community.

At the end of the day the men could rejoice over a long hard day at a dinner prepared and served again by another group of women.

It was a cool and sometimes rainy day and there was hot coffee and coffee cake or doughnuts all day long.

It was a 12 hour day of hard work, but the fellowship of the day was great. The Community effort of a job well done will be long remembered by the Glenmont Community Church (Reformed).

Charlotte Tougher

Fund drive support

Editor, The Spotlight

Through your medium, we would like to again express our deepest gratitude to the residents of the Elsmere Fire District for their support during our annual fund drive.

It is truly gratifying to know that the volunteers' efforts are appreciated.

John E. Brennan

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Community Corner

Kids Invited

Two ideas for making sure your kids have a good, safe time Halloween are the annual parties thrown by the Elsmere Fire Department and the Clarksville PTA.

The Elsmere party is at the fire house on Poplar Dr. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All children and grown-ups are welcome, and there will be a haunted house, movies, free refreshments and guaranteed fun.

The Clarksville PTA's party is at the elementary school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature a "Spook House" tour. The annual costume parade will form in the gym at 7 p.m.

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by

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Barbara H. Bezzi

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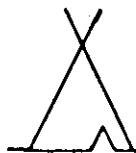
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