

The Spotlight

Nov. 6, 1980
Vol. XXVI, No. 42

25¢

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



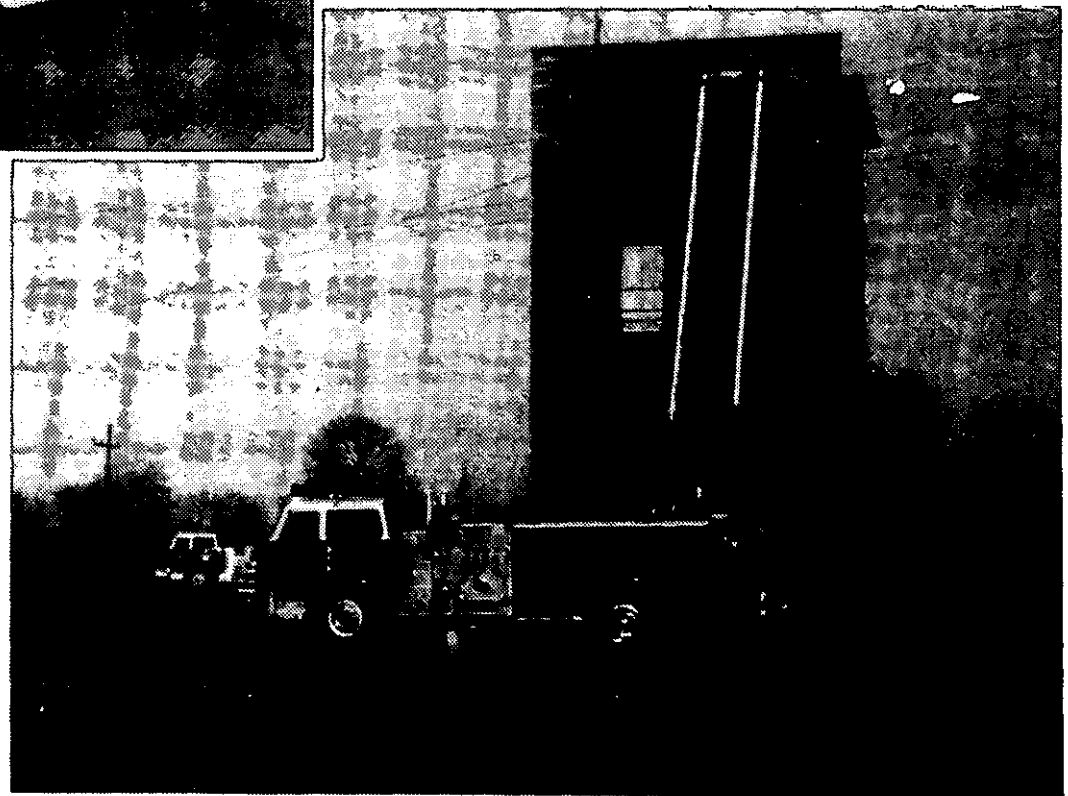
BETHLEHEM
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**Revaluation: what's
the holdup now?**

NOV 10 1980
Page 9

**Walter executives
leaving; plant sale near**

Page 11

**Looking back
at Halloween**
Pages 24 and 25



**New fire truck
for Delmar** Page 10

BROCKLEYS DELMAR TAVERN

Four Corners, Delmar

439-9810

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail	\$3.25
Tomato Juice45
Orange Juice45
Soup: Cup50
Bowl75
Tossed Salad	1.00
Baked French	
Onion Soup	1.25

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Queen	7.95
King	8.95

DINNERS

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef au jus	\$7.95
Cubed Steak	4.50
Pan Fried Liver with Bacon or	
Sauteed Onions	4.95
Southern Fried Chicken	5.50
Breaded Veal Cutlet (tomato sauce)	6.95
Breaded Veal Cutlet Parmesan	7.95

All dinners served with potato, vegetable and salad

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Fried Jumbo Shrimp	8.50
Broiled Halibut Steak	6.95
Fried Scallops	8.95
Fried Haddock Fillet	5.95
Fried Clams	5.95

All seafood served with french fries, cole slaw and salad, cocktail sauce or tartar sauce

OPEN CLUB STEAK SANDWICH

French Fries, French Fried Onion Rings	
and Salad	\$8.95

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Salad	4.50

SIDE DISHES

French Fries	75
Cole Slaw	50
French Fried Onion Rings ..	95
Spaghetti	95

**CUT AND
SAVE
THIS PAGE**

DESSERTS

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Bacon	3.95
Anchovies	3.95
Meat Balls	3.95
Hamburger	3.95
Onion	3.55
Extra Cheese	4.25
Extra Sauce	3.75
"The Works" (Sausage or	
Pepperoni, Mushrooms &	
Peppers	5.00

SPAGHETTI

Sauce	\$2.95
Meat Balls	3.95
Sausage	3.95
Mushrooms	3.95
Peppers	3.65
Extra Sauce	75
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Western	2.95
Cheese	2.95
Mushroom	2.95

JUMBO BURGER

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Fried Onion Rings &	
Cole Slaw	
\$2.25	

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Hard Boiled Egg	
Choice of Dressing	
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with Cole Slaw	2.75

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WING DINGS

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French Fries & Cole Slaw	
\$3.25	

CLUB SANDWICHES

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------|------|
| 1. Turkey, Crisp Lettuce | | 4. 4. Tuna Fish Salad, Crisp | |
| Bacon & Tomato | \$3.50 | Lettuce, Tomato & Sliced | |
| 2. Ham & Swiss Cheese | | Boiled Egg | 3.50 |
| Crisp Lettuce | | 5. Shrimp Salad, Crisp Lettuce | |
| & Tomato | 3.50 | Tomato & Sliced | |
| 3. Roast Beef, Crisp Lettuce, | | Boiled Egg | 4.95 |
| Tomato & Russian | | | |
| Dressing | 3.50 | | |

COLD SANDWICHES

Turkey	\$2.35
Roast Beef	2.35
Baked Ham	2.25
Baked Ham & Cheese	2.25
Swiss Cheese	2.00
American Cheese	1.50
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.70
Liverwurst	1.70
Tuna Fish	1.65
Shrimp Salad	3.95
Imported Sardines	2.25
<i>On toast 5¢ extra</i>	

HOT SANDWICHES

Roast Beef	2.60
Cubed Steak	2.95
Hamburger	1.40
Cheeseburger	1.50
Grilled Cheese	1.50
w/Tomato	1.75
w/Bacon	1.95
Western	2.25
Meat Ball	2.25
Sausage	2.50
Green Pepper	2.25
Fish Fry	1.75

Spotlight CALENDAR

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.

Football Films, Voorheesville vs.
Mohonasen and Canajoharie,
sponsored by Voorheesville
Sports Club, at Voorheesville
firehouse, 7:30.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 630)

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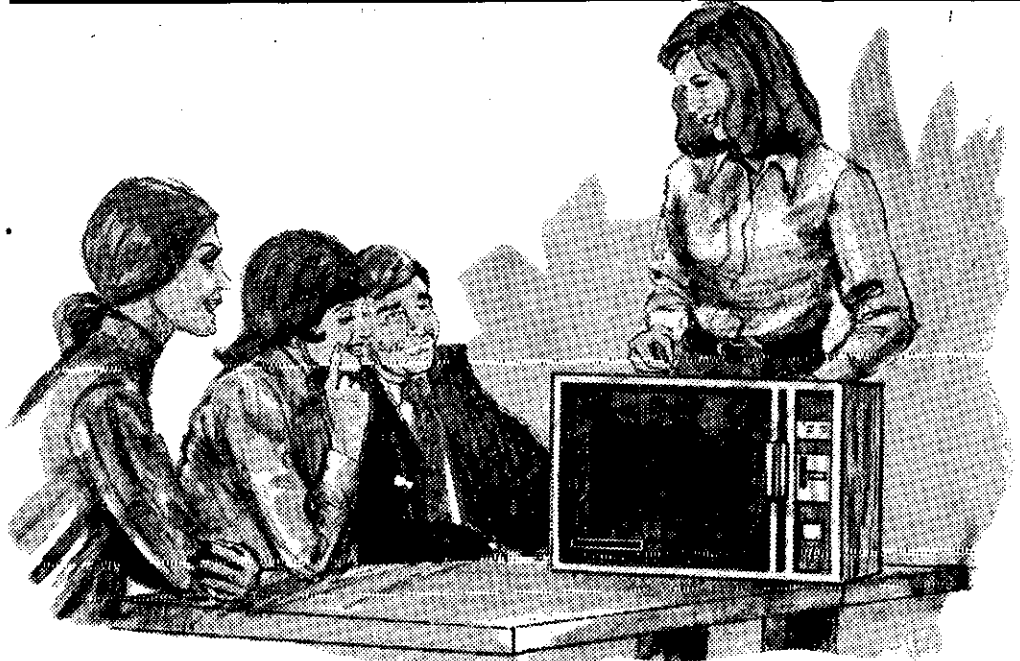
George A. Bloodgood, Jr.

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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 9

Roast Beef Supper and bazaar, Unionville Reformed Church, Rt. 443, 4:30-7:30. For 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. Reservations 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 11 a.m.-7 p.m., smorgasbord 3-7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children \$2.50. Information, 861-8031.

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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.

Steamship Historical Society, Hudson Valley Chapter meeting, Community Room, Key Bank, Delmar, 8 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar, Clarksville Community Church, articles, food and lunch, booth rental available, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 768-2277.

Mystery Night, fun benefit sponsored by Organization for Rehabilitation (ORT), Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd. 7:45 p.m. Reservations, information, 439-0349.

Paper Drive, United Methodist Church, Delmar, parking lot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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. **"Emerging Styles in Contemporary Women's Writing,"** video and lecture about poet Denise Levertov, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m. **Pancake Breakfast**, Bethlehem Junior Grange 115, Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Selkirk, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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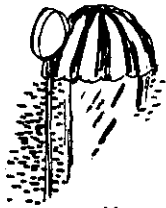
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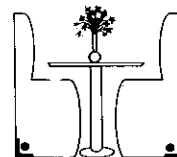


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Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to the voters of the 102nd Assembly District who supported me on Nov. 4.

**Assemblyman
Larry Lane**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Hockey Game, Elmira vs. RPI, sponsored by the Friends of RPI Hockey, Houston Field House, Troy, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Planning Board, Bethlehem Town Hall, Room 204, 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board, to consider amending zoning ordinance relative to apartment dwellings, town hall, 8 p.m.

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

Membership Dinner, Bethlehem Junior Women's Club, 3 Catherine St., 6:30 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club, Bethlehem Library, Delmar, noon.

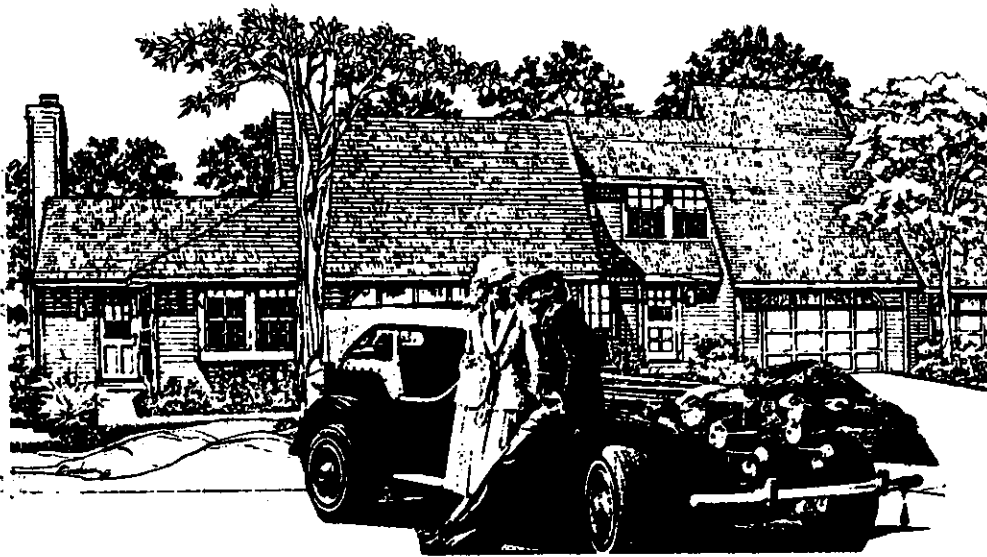
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Glenmont School PTA, meet the special subject area teachers, Glenmont School, 7:30.

Seminar on Adoption, Capital District Chapter of RESOLVE, Key Bank, Rts. 155 & 20, Guilderland, 8 p.m.

Decorating with Greens, program of the Helderview Garden Club, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Fall Pops Concert, Bethlehem High School music department, BCHS auditorium, 8 p.m.



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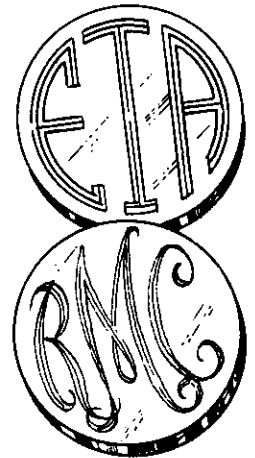
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Autumn Star Watch, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, general membership meeting, Normanside Country Club, noon.

VA Bingo, Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, volunteers needed, 6:30 p.m. Call 439-9288.

Card Party, Bethlehem Historical Assn., Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7:30.

Silhouette Artist, Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 3-7 p.m. Call for appointment, 765-4566.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

"Creating Patterns with Folded Paper," QUILT, Bethlehem Library, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Silhouette Artist, Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 765-4566 for appointment.

Recovery, Inc., self-help for nervous persons, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Junior Grange Achievement Night, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Beckers Corners, 7 p.m.

Operation Wake-Up-New York State Pro-Family Federation annual convention, Camp Pinnacle, Pinnacle Rd., Voorheesville, 9 a.m.

Silhouette Artist, Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 765-4566 for appointment.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

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

Glenmont School PTA, program on educational testing, Glenmont School, Rt. 9W, 8 p.m.

RISE Slide Program, Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

American Legion Auxiliary 1040, meeting, downstairs back room, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Potluck Luncheon Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Reservations by Nov. 11, 439-7542.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Embroiderers' Guild of America monthly meeting, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 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. Rescheduled to **Nov. 13-15**, 8 p.m. and **Nov. 16**, 2 p.m. Box office 445-1725.

"Witness for the Prosecution" (Agatha Christie whodunit) Empire State Youth Theater at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, **Nov. 9**, 2 p.m., **Nov. 10** and **12-14**, 10 a.m. **Nov. 12** and **14**, 7:30 p.m. Box office 473-3750.

"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.

MUSIC

Roy Atkinson, (contemporary and original folk music), 8th Step Coffeehouse, 14 Willett St., Albany, **Nov. 8**, 8:45 p.m.

"Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky's opera on film by the Bolshoi Opera), Palace Theater, Albany, **Nov. 7** 8:30 p.m. Box office 465-3334

Carlos Montoya (Flamenco guitarist), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second and State Streets, Troy, **Nov. 7**, 8:30 p.m. Box office 273-0038.

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

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.

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The Spotlight

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GOVERNMENT

The road to revaluation: anything but straight

Three months ago, Bethlehem Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan and Assessor Gilbert E. Houk went to look at the new tax maps being prepared for Albany County by a consultant.

The maps are a necessary first step in the process of converting the town's assessment rolls from the old, but now illegal, fractional assessment system to full value assessment—a change which town officials here look forward to with both eagerness and trepidation.

The mapping is a massive job—90,000 parcels of land have to be precisely plotted by matching new aerial photos with musty and often imprecise deeds—but finally, Houk recalls, it was impossible to see the thing take shape, like a giant jigsaw puzzle.

"You could walk around the town on the maps," says Houk.

One of the things he saw was that Bethlehem has moved.

When the town was established in 1793, all boundaries were fixed on one starting point: the center of the Hudson River. But over the years the river itself has shifted as much as 1,500 to 2,000 feet in some places because of erosion, channel dredging and construction. So the old town lines are now roughly a third of a mile out of line with the deeds which now describe the town's 9,491 parcels of property.

That's enough to give any assessor heart failure. But, says Houk, while "these things have to be resolved,"

the solution is not as complicated as it might seem. New state legislation makes it possible for the municipalities involved—in this case Bethlehem, New Scotland and Guilderland—to negotiate new lines and then get them approved by a justice of the state Supreme Court. It also stipulates that the new lines will not cut directly through the properties, but zig-zag along deed lines.

Houk doesn't anticipate any major problems in working out the new lines with either New Scotland or Guilderland and he doubts that anybody now living in Bethlehem will wake up one day and find himself a resident of another town. It's just one more step in the process, and one more reason why it has not gone as quickly as he would like.

The maps were originally supposed to have been completed this spring, but won't be ready now until the beginning of December. The next step would be for the town to hire an appraisal firm to gather the property information—more than 60 items for each parcel—and also to hire a consultant to keep an eye on what the appraisal firm is doing.

After that, the information is fed into a computer and run through a state-designed program which compares recent sales with the new property information. In theory, the computer will come up with an accurate, objective estimate of what each property would be worth if were sold on the open market.

"Market value" taxation is specifically mandated by the state constitution, but until recently it was simply not a practical alternative for assessors. There was no way, for instance, that Houk and an assistant or two could re-examine all the property in Bethlehem each year and adjust the assessments on each one to reflect changes in the market.

So each year, assessors all over New York State make the changes they have to—when property changes hands or when it is improved—and leave the vast majority of their assessments alone.

The problem this creates is obvious: the new owner, or the owner who spends money on his property, is penalized with higher taxes. And because the overall market value of property generally goes up, each year the assessments fall farther and farther behind the market value.

Thus, the state currently pegs Bethlehem's ratio of assessed values to market values at 14.37 percent. A property owner wishing to find out how his assessment stacks up against the market value has to divide the assessment by .1437, which is the "equalization rate" with the decimal moved two places to the left. Very few property owners take the trouble to do that.

Nobody argues that fractional assessment is fair. But a growing number of people—including many of the state's most powerful politicians—say now that full value assessment won't work either. The inequities built up over 200 years can't be wiped away overnight without creating intolerable hardships, they say.

In areas where commerce and industry were taxed more than their fair share, the burden would shift to home

Thinking the unthinkable . . .

It's not going to happen, says Gill Houk, but what if the Bethlehem town line did shift a third of a mile to the east?

People who consider themselves residents of North Bethlehem could find themselves living in south Guilderland. In Slingerlands, perhaps two dozen residents on Carstead Dr., Helderberg Pkwy. and Mayfair Dr. might suddenly find they owe their taxes to New

Scotland. The New Scotland hamlet of Unionville would probably pick up a few more residents.

And while Bethlehem town officials would probably be happy to be relieved of such services as road repairs and garbage collection for those people, they wouldn't be at all happy about losing the tax-rich G.E. plastics plant on Noryl Ave., or even a part of the Selkirk Yards to New Scotland.

owners, who can't afford it. Owners of older property, particularly senior citizens, would be particularly hard-hit. And special interests, such as veterans who now enjoy up to 100 percent exemptions, will raise a stink.

So it is that while Rensselaer County organized all of its towns to go to full value at one time, Albany County will have as little to do with the process as possible. "It's up to the localities," says County Executive James Coyne. "I've been opposed to it from the start."

While Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II has said he will avoid revaluation as long as possible, Guilderland has already made the move.

What about Bethlehem? "There isn't any choice, in the opinion of the board," says

Supervisor Corrigan. "It's just a question of when."

At this point, the "when" depends less on the tardy tax maps than on what happens in the State Legislature. The leadership in both the Senate and Assembly have proposed ways to either delay or blunt the impact of the change. But there is no consensus; in the Assembly, there are several competing plans. Most local politicians seem to have given up trying to predict the outcome or even when the issue will be resolved.

The original mandate by the state Court of Appeals, to the Town of Islip on Long Island, was that full value had to be implemented by the end of 1980. More recent court decisions appear to say that all municipalities must go by the end of 1984. The

legislature may attempt to change that deadline also.

We've gone out of the predicting business," says one state official.

"there's no sense in running out and spending a lot of money," says Corrigan.

New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace also takes a wait-and-see stance. "We haven't made any plans for it," he says. "When we have to, we will, but we're not pushing for it."

There is indeed a lot of money involved. Based on current estimates, the cost of the revaluation process would run from between \$35 and \$45 per parcel, of which less than \$10 would be reimbursed by the state. The total cost to Bethlehem could reach \$400,000, and \$150,000 for New Scotland.

On the other hand, there are good reasons for going ahead. Both Corrigan and Houk cite the benefits they see in improving the fairness of town assessments, and they don't fear the kind of massive backlash which has hit other municipalities such as Glen-

ville. Houk says state officials have told him, for instance, that Bethlehem's current assessments of commercial and residential properties are consistent with each other, so there should be no significant shift after evaluation.

Houk adds that, legally, Bethlehem can only defend its present assessments if it shows that it is working in good faith toward revaluation.

"As soon as we get the tax maps, I'm going to ask the board to go ahead," he says.

Tom McPheeters

Substitutes needed

The Bethlehem Central School District needs to enlarge its list of substitute teachers who are available to teach Middle School and High School students. There is a need for substitutes in all subject areas, but particularly for math and science, foreign languages, physical education, industrial arts, and music.

On the cover:

Members of the Delmar Fire Department are busy training and learning the operation of the new American 75-foot pumper-ladder truck delivered to the Delmar Fire District this Monday. It is expected that the new truck will be in service in about two weeks.

G. Bloodgood

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Walter executives exit

Eight of the 10 remaining employees of the debt-ridden Walter Motor Truck Company, including the company's three top executives, are out of jobs this week as Albany bankers made final preparation to dispose of the plant's property and assets in Voorheesville.

Employees whose jobs were terminated as of last Friday include Jerome R. McDougal, president, Robert P. Bohn of Guilderland, executive vice president; and Leonard Tozer of Clifton Park, vice president of manufacturing. Also terminated were two engineers, an assistant production manager, a field service manager and a parts manager.

The sudden action apparently was in accord with terms of a purchase agreement with Atlas Copco Turbonetics, a Latham firm affiliated with Atlas Copco Corp., a multi-billion dollar international conglomerate based in Sweden.

Donald Black, of Bankers Trust Co., N.A., confirmed Monday the termination of the Walter employees. He added that the bank expects to sign an agreement with Atlas Copco as soon as attorneys complete the final paper work.

Atlas Copco is purchasing the 80-acre site, the 80,000 square feet of manufacturing space and the equipment for a reported price of \$1,750,000. The firm also has a commitment from the Albany County Industrial Development Authority to use low-interest, tax-free bonds to finance the purchase.

Because Atlas Copco does not plan to revive the Walter truck manufacturing business the firm will instead use the space to expand its mining, generating equipment and air compressor manufacturing. County officials had attempted to hold up the sale while other buyers were sought.

County Executive James Coyne said Monday he has talked to three possible buyers.

The last one backed out Friday. "It looks like it's no go, so it looks like Atlas Copco will have a full shot at it," he said.

Bernard Shenocca, Atlas Copco's vice president and general manager, is out of the country and not available for comment, his office said.

Black said his bank, which holds all of the estimated \$20 million in unsecured notes, overdrafts and unsecured liabilities left by Walter's management, will sell off the inventory separately. The bank is processing the inventory now and will be asking for bids shortly, he said.

One of the interested parties is the Walter Motor Truck Company of Canada, Limited, whose general manager is William J. Wenzel of Voorheesville. Wenzel, a 32-year employee of Walter Motor Truck Company, recently joined four private investors in the Canadian enterprise, which last week was awarded a \$7 million contract for 32 specialty trucks.

Speaking from his home over the weekend, Wenzel said if he is successful in purchasing the inventory, he would need a facility about half the size of the present Walter plant to establish an American division of Walter Motor Truck of Canada.

He said he prefers Albany County, but would not rule out sites in Schenectady or Schoharie counties. Wenzel also indicated he would rehire some of the 105 workers who lost their jobs when the firms was struck in April and subsequently closed down.

Black also confirmed that McDougal had set up a private corporation called Walter Support Services, Inc. to sell parts from the inventory under a formula which would enable the bank to recover part of the value. This arrangement with McDougal ceased as of Friday, Black said.

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BETHLEHEM

Glenmont apartment request denied

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has voted to deny A. T. Zautner and Sons a variance to permit the construction of two 4-unit apartment houses on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont. The board meeting last week, approved the application of the same firm to construct a similar unit at 545½ Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

In addition, Douglas and Elizabeth Smith were granted permission to operate a riding and boarding stable for not more than 20 horses at their farm on Rt. 144 and Wemple Rd., Glenmont.

Zautner's request for a variance at the Glenmont site had raised a storm of protest from neighbors, particularly residents of the Colonial Acres subdivision. The board based its unanimous decision to deny the permit on findings which indicated the proposed

apartment dwellings would not be in harmony with the basically rural one-family residential nature of the area.

In addition, the board stated that the location of the site, on a heavily travelled roadway at a blind and narrow curve with sight obstructions, would be hazardous and would conflict with the normal traffic of the neighborhood. The board also felt the value of the neighboring property would be substantially or permanently injured and impaired.

The proposed Zautner apartment building on Kenwood Avenue was approved with the following conditions and safeguards: that the building be built according to the plans as submitted and that any changes be approved by the board, that an adequate blacktopped parking area with delineated parking spaces be provided and maintained, that refuse be contained in a safe and sightly manner and be removed at least once a week, that low profile exterior lighting be installed to avoid annoyance or disturbance to the neighborhood, that the exterior of the building be aesthetically landscaped with shrubs and trees, and that the parking area also be landscaped to screen it from the street.

The variance stated that the construction, landscaping and blacktopping is to be completed within two years.

Phyllis Banucci

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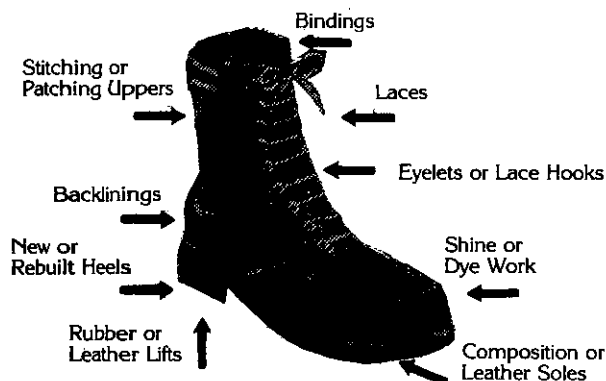
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New Kiwanis Club officers assemble after their installation last week at the Center Inn. From left are Donald E. Forsyth, lieutenant governor; Arnold D. Northrup, first vice president; Arthur W. Brownell, president; Walter C. Laut, past president; Charles Waggoner, secretary; Arthur L. Fleahman, Jr., second vice president; and Robert L. Sager, treasurer. J.W. Campbell

More than goblins haunt Halloween

Relatively speaking, it was a quiet Halloween, according to Bethlehem police. Still, the not-so-innocent tricks filled dozens of police reports over the weekend.

Vandals wearing the cloak of pranksters started early and stayed late. Wed., Oct. 29, saw a window broken by an egg on Stratton Pl. Thursday brought reports of a small fire on a porch on Shetland Dr. in Elsmere, spray-painted obscenities on a car parked in the Delmar Methodist Church lot and more eggs on Rowland Ave.

Halloween night produced 10 reported incidents, most in Delmar: a house spray painted on Tamarack Dr.... a hood ornament ripped from a car on Fernbank Ave... BB shots on Kenwood Ave... a rock through a car window, as well as shaving cream and soap at the Cherry Arms Apartments on Delaware Ave... a wood sign torn down on Murray Ave... more BB shots through a glass door on Parkwyn Rd... smashed mail box on Rieman... obscenities in red spray paint on a Gardner Terr. garage door.

In Slingerlands, a resident chased two youths after some-

one dropped an egg on his car from the railroad overpass on New Scotland Ave., causing him to swerve and nearly hit another car.

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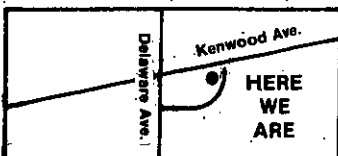
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DELMAR

Community homes to open in March

Renovation work on the two community residences for the mentally retarded at 360 Kenwood Ave. and 397 Delaware Ave., purchased last week, will begin in the next several weeks and both residences are expected to be open next March.

"It has been a year's effort on the part of the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Service and we've completed our process," said Karen LoPiccolo, an ERDS staffer. Much of that effort went into gathering community support for the residences and LoPiccolo said that community advisory boards are now being formed for both homes.

The boards will be a forum for concerned community members to advocate for

residents and will be composed of some neighbors and some representatives of the community at large.

ERDS is also in the process of negotiating a lease for a residence at 405A Schoolhouse Rd. and hopes to complete renovations on that property by mid-March also, she said.

The Kenwood Ave. residence will house about nine adults, ages 21 to 50. The Delaware Ave. home will be for about eight youths 15 and older. The 405A Schoolhouse Rd. residence will house children ages 12 to 21. All are classified as severely retarded and some are not ambulatory.

LoPiccolo said open houses are planned when the renovations are complete.

Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

Dance". Letters explaining ticket prices will be sent home with students Monday, Nov. 3.

"Falling Leaves" is the theme of St. Matthew's Dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at LaSalette Seminary, Rt. 156, Altamont. A buffet will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by the music of Symetry from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, \$20 per couple, include beer and set-ups. Call Jack or Jan Brennan at 765-2138 for reservations.

The Home Economics Division of the Cooperative Extension Assn. of Albany County, located on Martin Rd., Voorheesville, will sponsor a bread-baking demonstration using whole grain flour. Holiday baking ideas will be included in the program to be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. A \$2 fee covers the cost of the materials and samples. Reservations are necessary and should be made by Nov. 14 at 765-2874.

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly

Theatre Fun for Young People, a non-profit organization bringing live, professional theatre to the Voorheesville Elementary School, has announced three performances for its 13th season.

Robin Hood, an updated musical comedy based on the classic, will be shown Nov. 12 to kindergarten through sixth graders. This production of The Living Poem Theatre Workshop, Inc., has Robin and his band wearing modern costumes with a unique significance.

"The show employs lively dance numbers, sword and staff fights, a bit of story theatre and some good old belly laughs to tell the traditional story." Robin Hood will be performed at 9:30 p.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Parents are welcome and should call Lyn Stapf at 765-2451 for seating arrangements.

Also to be performed later in the season are the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Gotta

meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:15 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church. Mrs. Chris Terk will speak on decorating with greens. All members and guests are welcome. If you would like to attend, call Joanne Donohue at 765-4400 or Shirley Greene at 765-4074.

The Cooperative Extension Assn. of Albany announces the results of its 1980 election. The following people have been elected to the Board of Directors or various program committees, beginning Jan. 1, 1981:

Elected to serve three-year terms as directors-at-large are Richard Edmonds of Guilderland, Ronald Pearce of Voorheesville and William Seymour of Delmar.

Elected to serve three-year terms on the Agriculture Program Committee are Patricia Canaday of Altamont, Elwood Vanderbilt of Feura Bush and Howard Zimmer of East Berne.

Elected to serve three-year terms on the Community Resources Development Program Committee are Matthew Staccone of Watervliet, Anne Williams of Delmar and Sister Barbara Wood of Altamont.

Elected to serve three-year terms on the 4-H Program Committee are Mary Cosgrove of Albany, Fred Hillenbrand of Altamont, Judy Poggi of Delmar, Ernest Quinto of Coeymans Hollow and Annabelle Scherzer of Guilderland.

Elected to serve three-year terms on the Home Economics Program Committee are Helen Allen of Albany, Mary Rita Collins of Colonie and Rowena Miller of Latham.

The Voorheesville Elementary School, under the direction of Reed Schultz and Barbara Karl, physical education instructors, has recently completed an intramural soccer program. One hundred thirty fifth and sixth graders took part in the activity. Weather permitting, a cross-

country run is planned for early November.

The Voorheesville School District has been invited to participate in a reading exhibit at Colonie Center Saturday, Nov. 15. The exhibit, sponsored by the Albany Area Reading Council, will commemorate American Education Week, Nov. 16-22. "Education in the '80's—Preparation for the Future" is this year's theme.

Exhibits from the Voorheesville High School will include reading samples from the science fiction class as well as remedial reading materials used in the Pupils with Special Educational Needs program. The Elementary School will contribute a slide show on the book exchange held last spring. Coordinators of the program are Linda Wolkenbreit, a reading specialist at the High School, and Rebecca Furlong, a Title I reading instructor at the Elementary School.

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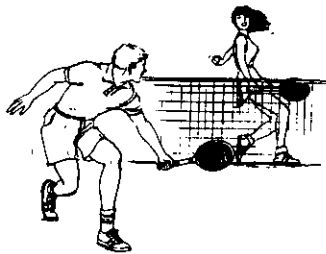
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Mysterious box drops from sky

An environmental balloon launched from Columbus, Ohio, by the Environmental Protection Agency on Aug. 13 turned up as a profitable discovery for Bethlehem High Senior Scott Macri last week.

While walking through the woods near his friend's backyard, Macri, of 7 Gardner Terrace in Delmar, says, "We saw this mound of plastic down at the tracks, and a white box sitting near it."

Attached to the box was a note promising a \$75 reward for the return of the box, along with a phone number.

"We didn't know what it was," Macri says, "so we brought it home. I showed it

to my friend, Thomas Adriano, who helped me contact the people in Ohio."

Now resting in his own backyard, the clear plastic balloon could be mistaken for the cover for the Macris' built-in swimming pool.

Scott, who's keeping the box under his back porch, says, "It must be something of value if they're offering a \$75 reward for it."

Resembling a small cooler, the foam-covered box exposes some insulated wiring where Macri says some battery acid probably melted a hole in what he believes houses a transmitting device.

The Oceanic Research Lab, which sent the balloon up, posted a warning on the box that the finder not try to mail the box back. "They're going to come pick it up by sending someone from around here, or it will take them seven days to send someone from Columbus," Macri says. "They're afraid of some battery acid or harmful chemicals would spill out in the mail."

A puncture in the balloon was what brought it down, Macri says. He's allowed to keep the balloon, "but they said they can use the box over again."

Ray Faulkner of the SUNY Science and Research Center says that the balloon, which Macri originally thought was a weather balloon, is actually a sort of pollution detection device.

"It wasn't an ordinary weather bureau balloon. It was apparently put up by the EPA as a method of detecting some atmospheric contaminants of some sort," Faulkner says. "As far as the reward goes," he adds, "they probably need to analyze it, so they want it back."

When he gets the money, Scott says he'll use \$50 for Christmas presents. But the other \$25 will go to his friend, Adriano.

In the meantime, he says, "I'm dying to open that box."

Kim Van Dyke

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Larry Bartkus with his new partner, Mike Doherty, work on a job in Colonial Acres. They are now the landscaping arm of J. Wiggand and Son. *Spotlight*

BUSINESS
Partners thrive on outdoor work

Two fellows who worked together for a leading area landscape firm have formed a new association with a local contractor.

Mike Doherty and Larry Bartkus are the new landscape design and contracting division of J. Wiggand and Son, the Glenmont contracting firm celebrating its 30th year this year.

The two men come to their partnership with impressive credentials. Bartkus, a Slingerlands resident, has an associate degree in ornamental horticulture and a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Cornell University. He worked for J.P. Jonas, Inc., the respected Glenmont landscaping and contracting firm, for seven years as a designer and sales manager.

Doherty also has an associate degree in ornamental horticulture. He worked for Jonas for 16 years as general foreman and operations manager.



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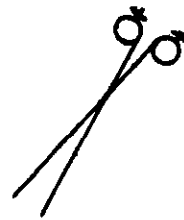
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Bob Callaghan, right, manager of Hilchie's Caretaker Shoppe on Delaware Ave., accepts a Stihl Chain Saw "Over 50 Club" plaque from Ron Vermilyea, salesman for Stihl. J.W. Campbell

Chamber seeks volunteers

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is seeking the active participation of chambers in filling the following committee posts:

Public relations, program, membership, budget, government affairs, town and business development, consumer relations.

A chairman will be selected by the Executive Board from the list of respondees for each committee.

Named office manager

Gregory Turner of Clarksville has been appointed office manager of Burt Anthony Associates, 208 Delaware Ave., Delmar, according to Burt Anthony, president. Turner was graduated cum laude from Siena College and has lived in the area 24 years. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is married to the former Bonnie Kuhl of Slingerlands. He is a licensed New York State insurance broker with the agency.

Partnership formed

Gina Tomei, 17 Scotch Pine Dr., Voorheesville, has joined a partnership formed by Anthony J. Pizzitola, 37 Bennett Terr., Delmar, and his brother, Vincent J. Pizzitola of New York City, to operate a pizzeria at the Toll Gate intersection in Slingerlands. Renovation of the restaurant formerly operated by Charles Sanders is underway, and the new enterprise has set a target date of December for an opening.

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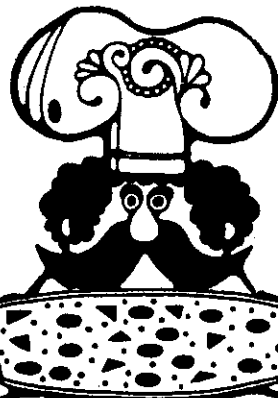
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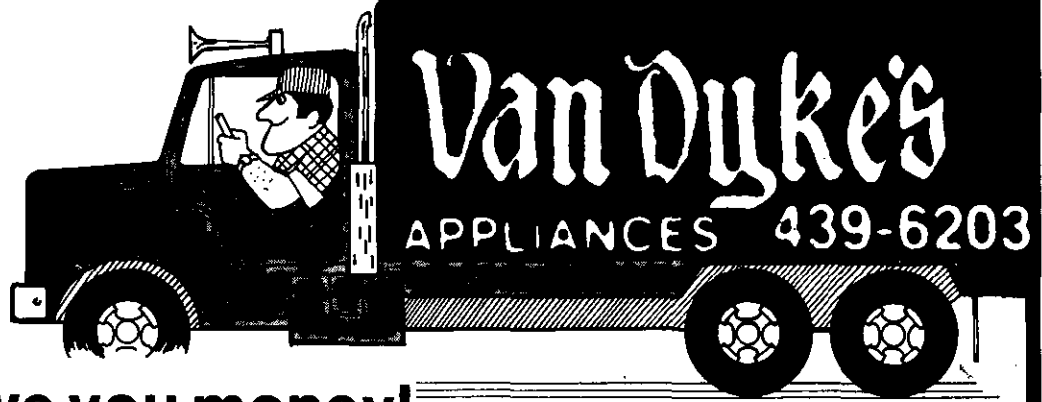
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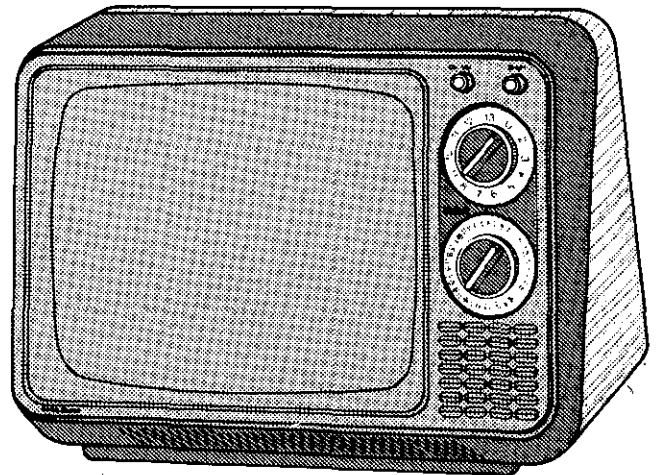
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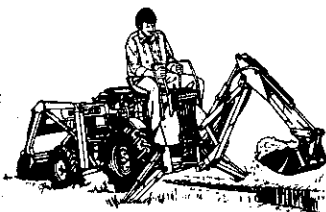
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Cleaned out jeans

Two young boys ran off with about 30 pairs of jeans Thursday from the Little Folks Shop in the Delaware Plaza, a store employee told Bethlehem police.

The employee said she heard the shop door open, but by the time she went to look a customer told her the two boys had run out with the jeans, which have an estimated \$600 replacement value. Police have a description of the boys and the size of the jeans.

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Roger Smith, owner of Roger Smith's Paint and Wallpaper in Delmar, was recently named as Armstrong's Floor Fashion Center Retailer-of-the-Year. The award, given annually by the flooring manufacturer, was presented to Roger Smith, right, by Bob Roth, Armstrong district manager. Smith received the award for accomplishments in advertising, merchandising and promotion of Armstrong flooring.

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Henry Junco

Stone Ends celebrates

More than 400 guests, including such notables as Congressman Samuel Stratton, attended the 25th anniversary celebration of Henry Junco's Stone Ends restaurant in Glenmont.

The restaurant was built by hand in 1955 by the five Junco brothers, Henry, Lou, Tony, Vincent and Paul, whose only previous construction experience had been building their homes in Delmar.

At the party, Junco was also presented with Stone Ends' 12th consecutive "Travel-Holiday" magazine award for culinary excellence.



Richard P. Lindstrom

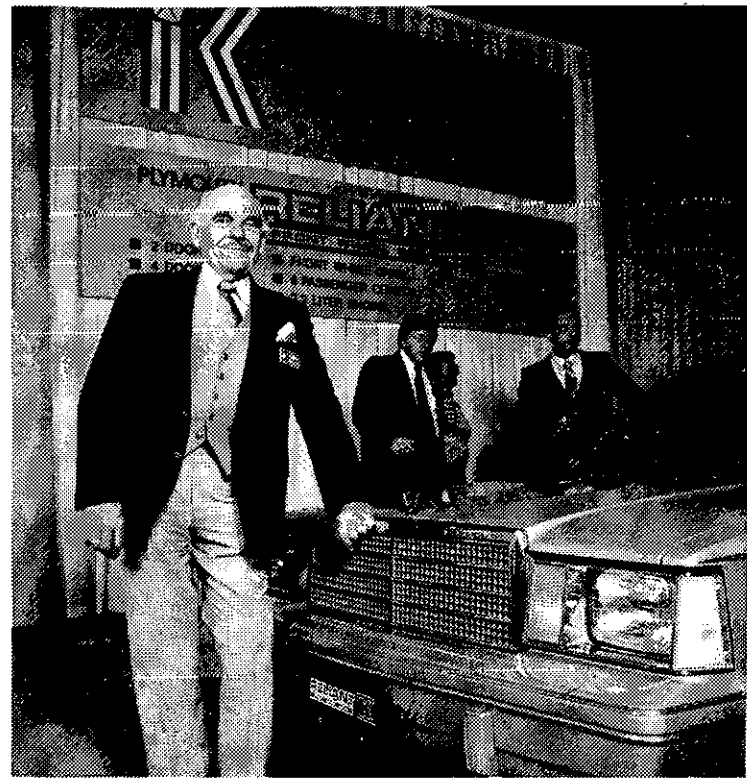
Honored at Siena

Richard P. Lindstrom, a Delmar resident who is president and chief executive officer of Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, was one of two retiring members of the Siena College board of trustees awarded honorary degrees at a convocation Oct. 22 at the

college. He also is a director of the Albany County chapter of the American Red Cross, a trustee of Christian Brothers Academy and the Albany YMCA, and a director and member of the executive committee of the Albany Downtown Development Corp. He previously served as a trustee of St. Peter's Hospital, and as director of WMHT-TV, among others.

Takes new post

Rachel J. Adler, a 1971 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been named director of Temple University's master of business administration degree program in Philadelphia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adler of 14 Betsy Lane, received a BA degree in English and American Studies from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1975, and a master of business administration degree in marketing and non-profit management from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1977. She has been promotional director and violist for the Mt. Vernon Chamber Orchestra in Alexandria, Va., and a member of the Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C.



Edward J. Hartmann, of Cedar Hill Garage in Selkirk, studies the features of a Plymouth Valient, similar to the 1981 fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive 'K' car being introduced by the Chrysler Corporation at a recent dealer convention in Detroit. Cedar Hill is the oldest continuous Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, dating to the 1920's.

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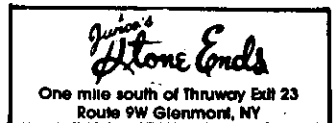
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Costumes, prizes fill Halloween scrap book

Two pals, tooth fairy Maddy Kadish and zebra Katie Banucci, show off their costumes at Hamagrael Elementary School. Both are first graders.

P. Banucci



The Clarksville PTA's annual parade at the elementary school is always a well-attended affair. But this dog was out of costume; or was he?

W. Campbell



The Elephant Man, really second grader Kristen Bleyman, drew stares at Hamagrael.

P. Banucci



Ready to pass "go", Karen Kerness gets ready for the Hamagrael parade.

P. Banucci



The St. Thomas' School pumpkin contest winners were, from left, Meg Horan, whose Fozie Bear was judged the funniest; Neil Fitzpatrick, winner in the cutest category with his lion; and Chris Norton, whose baseball player was most original. Mrs. Marian Choppy's fourth grade class worked for a month to plan and prepare the decorations.

W. Campbell



Goblins, witches and all manner of modern creatures liven up the Hamagrael parade.

P. Banucci

Right:

Elsmere Elementary School teacher Mrs. Edwina Hase gets into the spirit of the day in her red and yellow clown suit as she leads her first graders to the parade.

R.A. Ahlstrom

On the cover:

Sharon Reiss, a kindergarten student at Hamagrael, seems to give a superstitious look back on a spooky day.

P. Banucci



Slam-Bang ending for Blackbirds

It's too bad the game was at Canajoharie. Voorheesville fans missed a chance to see a game which Blackbirds Coach Tom Buckley called "an offensive show, a shootout". He could have added, a nailbiter. The visitors had to intercept a Canajoharie pass in the final minute of play to preserve the 33-26 victory. "It was probably an exciting game to watch," said Buckley, who could be excused if he had other things on his mind.

Voorheesville broke a 14-year-old school record with 415 total yards gained. "Except for the second quarter, they really moved the ball on us also," said Buckley. "We thought they were probably the best team we faced all year."

The playoff situation, which had been "up in the air", was resolved Monday when the Academy coach agreed to play a Friday game

at Hudson for the Governor's Cup. That means Voorheesville plays Rensselaer Saturday for third place and an invitation to the Sectionals.

Whatever happens in the post season, the non-conference Canajoharie game was a fitting end of season for the powerhouse Voorheesville offense and especially for standout quarterback Greg Picard.

Picard passed 14 yards to Jim Riviello for the first score of the game, and ran 12 yards for the other first period touchdown. That score was set up by a 63-yard run by halfback Joe Traudt, who had 73 yards for the day.

In the second period, after Canajoharie had answered each of the first two Voorheesville touchdowns, Picard ran six yards to give the Blackbirds a 20 to 12 halftime lead.

Early in the third period, Canajoharie scored again on a 28-yard run to tie the game, but Picard broke loose for a 75-yard scoring ramble, making it 27-20. Another Canajoharie score which the home team failed to convert rounded out the third period with the Blackbirds maintaining a one-point lead.

Voorheesville's final touchdown, and the game winner, belonged to fullback Mike McKaig, who went over from the four yard line, McKaig, who carried 19 times for 92 yards, accounted for 34 of the 54 yards on the final drive.

With the score 33-26, Cana-

joharie could win with a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Starting in their own territory, Canajoharie made one first down on pass, then had a pass batted down deep in Voorheesville territory before turning the ball over on the interception.

Picard carried the ball 21 times for 181 yards, connected on five of 12 passes for 56 yards, rushed for three touchdowns and passed for another. On the year, his statistics are 10 touchdowns passing and 10 running, 724 yards on the ground (at 8.8 yards a clip), and 818 yards passing. Small wonder his coaches think he's worthy of regional honors.

FOOTBALL

Bethlehem takes one more licking

Bethlehem was setting up for a bowl of its own for its final game Saturday, but its opponent, Shaker High, didn't cooperate - they won a game.

For the Eagles, it was more of the same last Saturday, this time an 18-0 whitewash at the hands of Saratoga. And as usual Coach Gene FitzPatrick thought his game, undermanned team did better than the score indicated.

"Fumbles hurt us. They really caused us a lot of problems," he said. Saratoga's first two scores, in the first and second periods, came on short runs after the Bethlehem offense gave up the ball deep

in its own territory.

The final score of the game was right after the half, a 50-yard run "right up the middle. That woke us, and we started playing good defense," said FitzPatrick.

Even after that score, though, the defense had its work cut out for it. Bethlehem turned over the ball on its nine yard line and again on its 14, and both times the defense held. In all, the offense was able to get off just 12 plays in the second half.

Bethlehem gained 95 yards on the ground (40 of them on the last play of the game), and 33 yards in the air.

FitzPatrick singled out linebacker Henry Field as the defensive leader, and said safety Tom Dexter was also "in on many tackles."

Bethlehem is one game away from a winless season, and its game Saturday with Shaker was shaping up to be a contest of non winners until Shaker broke the ice Saturday with a 21-6 triumph against Columbia. Even so, says FitzPatrick "it ought to be a good game."



THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Sat. Nov. 8 Football, Shaker, away 2:00
Cross Country-State Championships

Wed. Nov. 12 Girls Volleyball, Niskayuna home, 6:30

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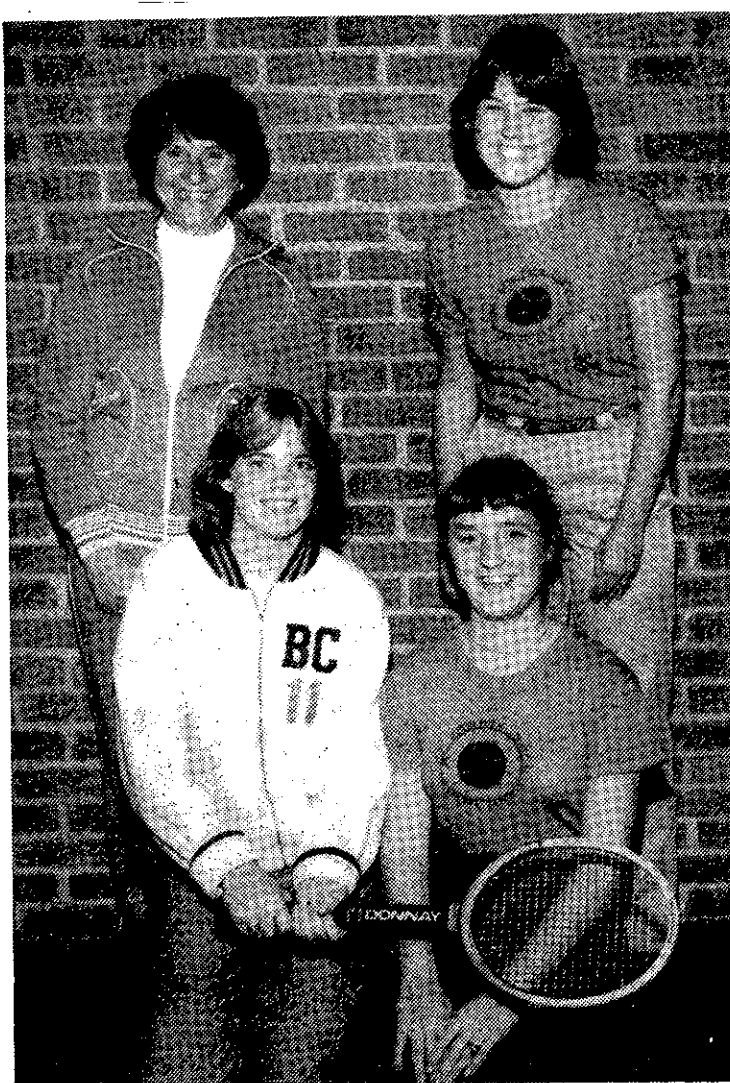
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Bethlehem is sending two doubles teams to the state meet in Syracuse this weekend, and Coach Grace Franze, standing left, couldn't be more pleased. Standing next to her is Kathleen Bragaw, who plays with Judy VanWoert, kneeling at right. Molly Treadway, whose partner Randi Frank is not shown, holds the racquet.

J.W. Campbell

If your Spotlight doesn't come Thursday, call 439-4949.

Bethlehem sends two pairs to finals

Bethlehem Central's two victorious girl's doubles teams - one the Section Two champion - get a chance to test themselves against the best in the state this weekend.

Judy VanWoert and Kathleen Bragaw earned the right to call themselves Section Two champions last Wednesday with another come-from-behind victory, this time over the Queensbury duo of Kris Andres and Kelly Hernance. And Randi Frank and Molly Treadway earned the right to go to the state meet by winning a consultation match against Kate Threo and Robin Clark of Columbia High School, 6-3 and 7-6.

Two weeks ago, because of an unlucky draw, the VanWoert-Bragaw duo had knocked their own team mates out of the running for the title rallying for a three-set victory. In the finals, they again allowed themselves to slip behind, dropping the first

set 6-7 and falling behind in the second.

But them, says Bethlehem Coach Grace Franze, Judy and Kathy learned that Randi and Molly had won their match. "Once they heard that, they played much better," she said. The final score was 6-7, 7-5 and 6-3.

The Bethlehem contingent will make up four of the nine area representatives to the tournament in Syracuse. There are nine sections in the state.

"This is quite a big thing, really, for these girls to be in the finals," says Coach Franze.

Hockey game plans

"The Friends of RIP Hockey" will sponsor the Elmira vs RPI hockey game on Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Houston Field House in Troy.

Tickets for the game are available in advance at Midland Records, Colonie Center and at the Houston Field House.

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ang winds up to 70 mph lashed out last night, cutting power lines throughout the area. An estimated 10,000 homes are now without heat or

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Bethlehem kicked out of Sectionals

The season ended Saturday for Bethlehem's on-again-off-again soccer team, but it didn't follow the team's usual pattern. The Eagles lost a 1-0 Sectional match to Guilderland which could have gone either way, and Assistant Coach Dave Whitney says he's happy to go out on a strong note.

There was no score at the end of regulation play, and the Guilderland goal came with 35 seconds left in the first of two 10-minute overtime periods. "There was a very strong wind, so most of the game was played at one end of the field," explained Whitney. Another 35 seconds and Bethlehem would have been out of danger and on the attack.

"They got one break and they capitalized on it, and they gave us several chances and we didn't capitalize on them," he said.

Earlier in the week, Bethlehem ended its regular season

with "a very aggressive" 2-0 win over Columbia. Co-captain Dave Usher scored his 18th goal of the season to give him the conference scoring title, and Chris Congemi pushed in the second goal on an assist by Jeff Guinn.

That win gave the Eagles a 10-6-2 regular season record and a respectable third place tie in the Suburban Council, considered the class of Capital District soccer. The key to the season, Whitney feels, was "lack of consistency... We had our bad games, but on any given day we could beat anybody in the league."

One reason for the let-downs, he said, was the fact that the team had worked with three different coaches. Coach Gene Lewis is in the hospital, and Whitney doubled as both freshman and varsity coach, with some help from other faculty members. "I give a lot of credit to the boys. They did a lot on their own."

SWIMMING

BC needs depth for Sectionals

Only Niskayuna this week stood between Bethlehem Central and an undefeated season in girl's varsity swimming, but Coach Ray Sliter's team has only an outside chance of dethroning powerful Glens Falls High in the Sectional championships Nov. 14.

"Each school can enter four swimmers per event," said Sliter. "That could hurt us, because we don't have that much depth."

The Bethlehem girls knocked off Glens Falls in their only head-to-head collision this season, and were 8-0 going into Wednesday's final dual meet with Niskayuna. Glens Falls has won three straight Section 2 crowns, but finished second to Bethlehem in the 10-team Aqua League this fall.

Kathleen Henahan, a freshman, has been one of the most improved members of this year's team, swimming the

500 free and the individual medley. Two seniors, co-captains Sharon Malsan, a freestyler, and Jodie Gates, in the back stroke and dive, have also been consistent point scorers behind BC's established stars, Donna Schulz, Janice Shaffer, Andrea Orietas and Jessica Follett.

Equestrian to compete

Tim Goguen of Delmar is one of four Albany County equestrians who will compete in this year's National Horse Show, Nov. 4 through 9, at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Goguen, who will compete as a junior, qualified for the Saddle Seat finals Saturday and the Maclay Class Sunday by winning blue ribbons in other shows.

The National, now in its 97th year, features the best American riders in open jumping, hunter and saddle horse events.

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TENNIS

Pro team tennis in third round

The Paper Mill has moved into undisputed first place in the Capital District Pro Team Tennis League at Southwood Tennis and Swim Club with a third round win over the Kramer Heating team.

In other third round action, Keeler Motor Car defeated Jack's Oyster House in a 3-2 match and moved into third place, behind Adels-Loeb Jewelers.

The Paper Mill took four matches from Kramer, with the mixed doubles to be completed later this week. Barry Levine beat Dave Denny 6-4 and 7-5. Phil Ackerman defeated Ted Baughn 6-3 and 6-1. Linda Rubino took Leslie Arekelian 7-5 and 6-2. In the

men's doubles, Jim Schaefer and Bruce Negri beat Tom Tomasetti and Ed Taylor 6-2 and 6-2.

The Keeler-Jack's contest was much closer. Keeler's Roger London came back to defeat Dave Taylor 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 and Roman Rakoczy, also playing for Keeler, held on against Don Castle, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. But the Jack's men's doubles team of Ed Quinn and Dave Robards took Tom Gould and Jeff Jordan 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Areta Rakoczy defeated Krista McShane, 6-4 and 6-3. The deciding match was the mixed doubles, won by Skip Casano and Lynn Corbin for Keeler, 6-1 and 7-5 over Craig Jones and Eileen Jones.



Voorheesville Key Club members are available for odd jobs to raise funds for service projects. Working last week at the home of Mrs. Esther Senning on Voorheesville Ave., were, from left, Mike Bates, club president, Karie Ardizone, Christine Fragomeno and Bob Flynn. To hire any of the club's 20 willing workers, call Mike Bates at 765-4136.

Spotlight

Game films shown

The Voorheesville Sports Club will show films of Voorheesville games against Mohonson and Canajoharie at the Voorheesville Fire House Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Beer, soda and snacks will be served, and all proceeds of the event will be used to purchase bleachers for future football and soccer games. Donations are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Flea market slated

Mother McAuley Columbiettes of Ravena are accepting space reservations from dealers, organizations and individuals for their indoor flea market on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 to 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Kay Housel, silhouette artist, is helping the Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School raise funds for trips and equipment for the school.

Club to button up


The November meeting of the Half Moon Button Club will be held at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Bethlehem Library. The public

is invited to hear the program on Jennv Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, and view a display of buttons, pictures and memorabilia on which she is portrayed.

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Silhouettes offered

Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School will feature silhouette artist Kaye Housel in a fund-raising effort Thursday, Nov. 13 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library of the Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

The black miniatures, which take about five minutes to complete, will cost \$6 for two identical cuttings, mounted on 5x7" white mat paper. Framing will be available at additional cost.

All funds from the event will be used for educational toys and equipment for the nursery school.

For an appointment, call 765-4566.

Attends conference

Local members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, including Charles Henry of the Selkirk Congregation, were among 1,500 who attended a two-day meeting of the Capital District Congregations at the Convention Center in Albany last weekend.

The meeting, which was highlighted Sunday by a Bible talk on "Our Refuge Amid Increasing Dangers", was attended by seven congregations from Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and Columbia Counties. Persons from each congregation were invited as delegates to the meeting, including a large number

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of young people, to whom a Saturday program on spiritual accomplishments of youth was devoted.

Regular meetings at the local Kingdom Hall will resume this weekend as delegates return to their ministry in the community.

'Bountiful Harvest' bazaar

Members of the Women's Guild of the Delmar Reformed Church are putting the finishing touches on the hand-crafted items for their Bountiful Harvest Bazaar planned for Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature holiday items for Thanksgiving and Christmas, a variety of handcrafted items, a "white elephant" sale lunch room and bake shop.

Handmade items from other countries will also be sold through the SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) Project, sponsored by Church World Service.

Craft booths will be located in the Fellowship Hall in the basement, and the lunch room will be in the Bennett Parlor on the first floor.

For more information contact Ann Steffens at 439-0567; Ardyce Elmore, 439-3446; or Mary Shaw, 439-0674.

Wins encyclopedia

Cameron Smith, 7, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, recently won a World Book Encyclopedia at a local contest held by Sears. He is now eligible for a national contest in which he could win a scholarship of \$5,000. Cameron is a third grader at Becker School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Smith.

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Julie Besteman and Joseph Wendth III

Julie Besteman to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Besteman, 25 Dykeman Rd., Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynne, to Joseph Wendth III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wendth, Jr., of 38 Darnley Green, Delmar.

A graduate of Bethlehem High School and Calvin College, Ms. Besteman attends Russell Sage College and is employed as a physical education teacher at Bethlehem High School.

Mr. Wendth, a graduate of Bethlehem High School and Siena College, is employed as activities director of Highgate Manor Nursing Home.

A wedding date has been set for April 18, 1981.

Junior women to meet

The monthly meeting of the Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club will be a membership dinner Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Sandy Flynn, 3 Catherine Street, Delmar.

Women interested in attending and learning more about the organization may contact Susan Dax, 439-7049, or Sheila Valenti, 439-6062.

Film on families

A film series entitled "Focus on the Family", with Dr. James Dobson, Ph.D., will be sponsored by the Glenmont Pentecostal Church, beginning Nov. 7, each Friday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 7, through Dec. 19.

Dr. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is the co-editor of several books dealing with children and families.

Women poet discussed

A video tape on Denise Levertov will be presented by the Bethlehem Library Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

The tape will be followed by a lecture by Dr. Sharon Robinson, Assistant Professor of English at Russell Sage College. Dr. Robinson will speak on poetics, how women writers such as Levertov have made the form of their writing unique.

Levertov is the author of well over a dozen books of poetry, including Taste and Sea, To Stay Alive, and Footprints.

The program is the fifth in a series of eight, "Emerging Styles in Contemporary Women's Writing." Others are as follows:

Nov. 23, Gwendolyn Brooks, lecture by Linda Berry; Dec. 7, Meridel LeSueur, lecture by Joan Schulz; Dec. 13, Anne Sexton, with a panel discussion.

Church fair and turkey

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, will have its fall fair and turkey dinner Thursday, Nov. 6, with servings at 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Francis Elmore, 767-9935, and the church office, 767-2243, are taking reservations. Shirley Kandefor is chairman of the fair, assisted by Barbara Law and Neulah Nasner, Christmas table; Edna Strumpf, Emma Lasher and William Weisheit, III, vegetable and fruit booth; Ruth Traeger, Colleen Janssen, Katherine Williams and Carol Broderick, baked goods; Agnes Engel and Helen Houk, attic treasures; Garry Bleau, Nancy Mabb and Jennifer Endler, plant corner, and Lillian Weiler and Dorothy Cook, handiwork. Booths open at 2:30.

Mary Lou Fendrick formerly with New Vibrations now at Hairphenalia Thurs. Fri. Sat. 439-0664

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Several sterling silver items, pewter, coffee grinder, carving set, assortment of stemware, Gibson Girl book, brass candlesticks, powder horn, collection of trivets, old eyeglasses, old teapot, dressing screens, Wedgewood set of dishes, Banjo clock, small grandfathers clock, hand bells of glass, old camera, brass pan on scales, candle mold, set of sleigh bells, complete 6-pc. cherry dining room set, prism lamps, drum table, end tables, carved drop-leaf table, wing chairs, sofa, TV set, nest of tables, bellows, early footstool, old bed warmer, copper tea kettle, mahogany desk, kitchen set, Wizard 22" lawnmower, Wards riding lawnmower, leaf raker, pool table complete, all kinds of garden equipment and tools, contents of cellar.

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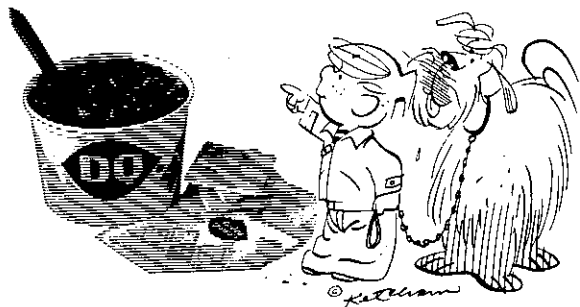
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Watch the stars

An autumn star watch will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Albany Area Amateur Astronomers will set up their telescopes to provide close-up glimpses of the stars and planets. Participants should bring a flashlight and a blanket. In case of overcast sky or rain, an indoor program will be presented.

Programs at Five Rivers are open to the public and are free of charge. The grounds are open daily during daylight hours all year and the Interpretive Building is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 457-6092.

In Delmar, the Spotlight is sold at Delmar News and Card Shop, Handy Andy and Tri-Village Drugs.



Mrs. Robert F. Sheehan

Lori Schiavo is married

The marriage of Lori Ann Schiavo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore D. Schiavo, 28 Kenaware Avenue, Delmar, and Robert F. Sheehan, son of Mrs. Raymond Shea and the late John H. Sheehan, of Lowell, Mass. Took place on Saturday, Oct. 4, in a 1:30 p.m. Nuptial Mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Rev. James Daley officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Linda Schiavo, bridesmaids Angela M. Schiavo and Mrs. Gail Donavan.

John F. Sheehan was his brother's best man. Ushers were John B. Green, Jr. and John E. Yetter.

After a reception at the Bethlehem Terrace Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec. They reside in Bradford, Mass.

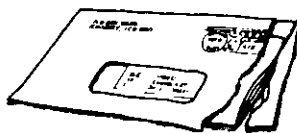
Mrs. Sheehan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Bridgeport, Conn. Her husband is a graduate of Boston College.

At Iowa conference

The American Association of University Women was represented at the White House Mini-Conference on Older Women in Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 9-11 by Frances G. George, Mosher Rd., Glenmont, board member of the Albany branch. Only 400 participants nationwide were selected to attend the conference.

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Helping their mother, Pat Grimwood, prepare for the annual Friendship Tea Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. are Rebecca, left, and Karen Grimwood. As usual, the tea at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., will feature baked goods and crafts. A special addition this year will be the raffling of a quilt made by members of the association and now on display at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Grange has busy month

Members of the Bethlehem Grange learned at their meeting recently that a septic problem had been solved, that building renovations are in store, and heard about a number of forthcoming events.

The septic system was replaced prior to the Oct. 25 meeting, but this forced a temporary halt to work on the parking lot, members learned. Sister Elizabeth Vanderbilt made a "sizeable donation" to be used for renovations.

Youth activities, as reported by Steve Drobner, included a bowling night, the second Sunday of each month at Sunset Lanes in Albany, as well as apple picking and pie baking.

Activities this month include a Junior Grange Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 9, from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a fruitcake baking contest Nov. 8, to be followed by an open meeting at 8 p.m., Junior Grange Recognition Night Nov. 19 at Ravena, and the Pomona Grange meeting Nov. 19.

Big spread ahead

The Helderberg Reformed Church in Guilderland Center will hold its annual Dutch Mill Bazaar and Smorgasbord Saturday, Nov. 8.

The bazaar, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., will include aprons, needlework, candy, baked goods, plants, used tools and hardware, good used toys, gifts, decorations and refreshments.

The smorgasbord will begin serving at 3 p.m. and continue to about 7:30 p.m. The menu will include ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, fish molds, scalloped eggplant, baked beans, ziti, scalloped potatoes, German potato salad, a variety of cheese and breads, marinated herring and dessert.

The dinner will cost \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children between the ages of 2 and 10, under two, free. Reservations are not necessary.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church between 9:30 a.m. and noon, at 861-8031.

Post-Election Sale!

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For that winning appearance, the overwhelming favorite this Fall, can be found here. You'll see quality in every detail... style... color... to complete your distinctive wardrobe for Fall. If you're looking for a winner... stop and shop soon!



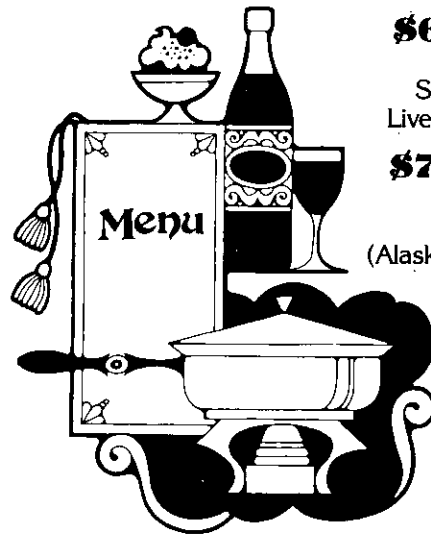
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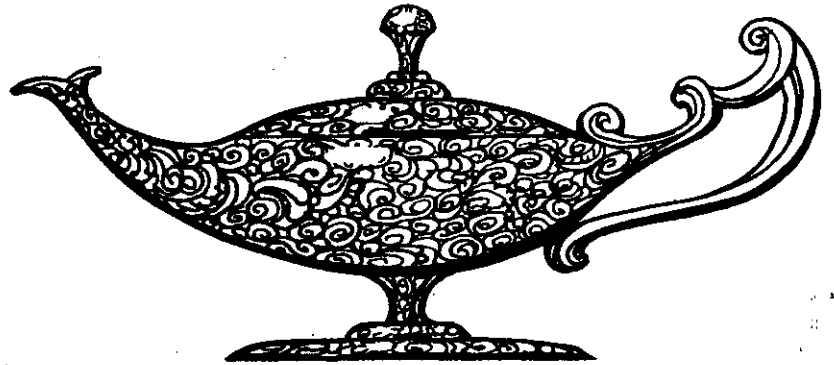
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Francesca Mirabelli, Bethlehem Central High School, a senior, receives notification of her NCTE Achievement Award in Writing from Bethlehem English Supervisor Eugene Duffy. The National Council of Teachers of English annually honors about 850 high school students throughout the country on the basis of writing samples submitted.

VOORHEESVILLE

Junior High picks new class officers

Four eighth graders make up the board for this year's Junior High Student Council at Voorheesville. They are Tom Wight; president; Peter Fisch; vice president; Jackie Perry; secretary; and Frank Crisafulli; treasurer.

Many activities are being planned for the following year. Such events as dances, pizza bashes, and a formal prom-like dance called "The Snowflake" are being discussed.

Since the Junior High Student Council includes seventh and eighth grades, there must be representation from all the classes in order to make sure that everyone has a say in what goes on. Therefore, representatives as well as alternates are chosen from each class in both grades.

Representatives to the Council from the seventh grade are Jamie Cohen, Merideth Englander, Sharon Lloyd, Christine Martin, Paul Nicholes, and Gregg Toritto.

Seventh grade alternates are Jenny Gifford, John Manns, Janice Dunham, Alissa VanZutphen, Rus Hempel, and Alex Dienes.

Eighth grade representatives include Dwight Anderson, Kim Bellanger, Chris Fernandez, Dan Mastromar-

chi, Linda Mensching and Bob VanDerVeer.

Council alternates from the eighth grade are Joe Rissberger, Peggy Tassone, Erin Neighmond, Diane Herbert, and Andy Keal.

In *Slingerlands*, the Spotlight is sold at Convenient Food Mart, the Toll Gate and New Scotland Pharmacy.

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Shop Talk

by Judi James

Carol Pauley has always been cherished and respected in the past. With a bent toward the arts, she has won acclaim for her reproduction of early painted tinware, wood and landscape work.

A few months ago when the small shop across from Hilchie's Garden Shop (once occupied by Keystone Builders) became available,

Carol decided to fulfill a dream and open a shop—Emporium, if you will—where quality craft work could be sold. Included, of course, would be her own.

The beginning was slow. Today, Tri-Village residents are relying on that little shop when they want a unique gift item, or, as the many children have discovered, some treats from the candy barrels! The window of the Pasttime Emporium displays some lovely stained glass pieces, but more important (to the little folk) are those large glass canisters which hold the licorice, root beer and other goodies.

The day we interviewed Carol, she was perched on her stool behind the counter painting some enchanting Christmas tree balls. It was all free hand painting on the crystal orbs—but the results proved to be quiet church scenes against snow, red cardinals on frosty limbs, and other lovely scenes which make these tree balls very

special gifts at any time of year.

We talked to Carol about crafts, because there is certainly a difference in them. "I try to deal with art people, not 'crafty-craft' people," Carol quickly responded. "Things such as the hand carved wooden toys for children are really good toys, the kind they had in past, and they'll last a lifetime and still be good when that child has children." Carol indicated some trains, a darling pull horse which has a real mane white as a snowdrift and soft too, and particularly pointed out some fine wooden puzzles in the form of dogs, horses, clowns and frogs which toddlers find intriguing.

Quilling is an old art form Carol has a fine suggestion for those who want to do something special about an invitation, whether it be for a wedding, anniversary, or a special party. If the invitation is taken to the shop, it can be quilled onto special back-

ground paper to make a beautiful and cherished gift.

In this personalized line, she has special tee-shirts, designed to your order, and of course the lovely Christmas items can be too.

We found a lovely set of cannisters and a very interesting old cheese box at the Pasttime Emporium, as well as many items in painted tin such as candlesticks and pitchers. We also liked the painted sap buckets which make great containers for yarn or magazines.

There is a case of jewelry with items in all price ranges, but some especially nice chains and stickpins.

And, for the new baby there is a Magic Hanky hat... a wonderful little gift which got its start when Grandmothers fussed a bit over baby and took their lace-edged hankies and folded them to make a cap for the little head.

Perhaps it's fall, a nostalgic time, that we left the Pasttime Emporium wishing to share its special treasures in

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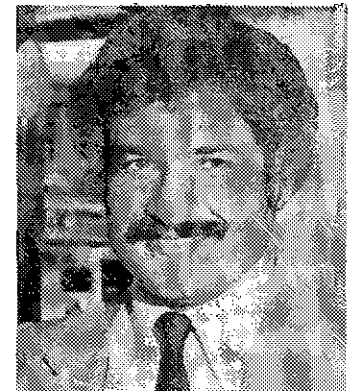
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MIKE BUENAU



TOM HUGHES

Shop Talk. Carol Pauley started it because one day in the fall when she was getting out the children's old toys to hand down she realized that the recently manufactured ones were pretty well junk. Toys her own parents had passed on to the two Pauley boys, such as the amusing old iron banks and the wooden train sets, were still in good condition. Thus...another attempt to restore the quality and the good that came of careful creativity rather than mass production! You'll find the Pasttime Emporium open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Its a nice little gift shop.

Musicians invited

Fourteen Bethlehem students have been selected to participate in this year's New York State School Music Association Area All-State program. The two-day event will take place on Nov. 21 and 22 at the Saratoga Springs Junior-Senior High School.

The student musicians have earned this honor on the basis of individual NYSSMA ratings and recommendations from their school directors.

Bethlehem's instrumental participants will be: Henry Peyrebrune, string bass; Linda Dempf and David Odenkirchen, French horn; Carolyn Ann Johnson, flute; Sandra Thomason, oboe; and Josephine Vitillo, clarinet.

The voice students named are Susan Cooley, Heather Dunkerly, Kara Gordon, John Healy, Michael Henderson, William McGarrahan, Molly Treadway, and Kerin Welch.



Dorothy Sekellick Named insurance consultant

Dorothy Sekellick recently joined the Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) Department of City and County Savings Bank as part-time consultant at the Bethlehem office.

A graduate of SUNY at Albany, Ms. Sekellick is a licensed accident and health insurance agent. She is also employed by the Matthew Bender Company, Menands.

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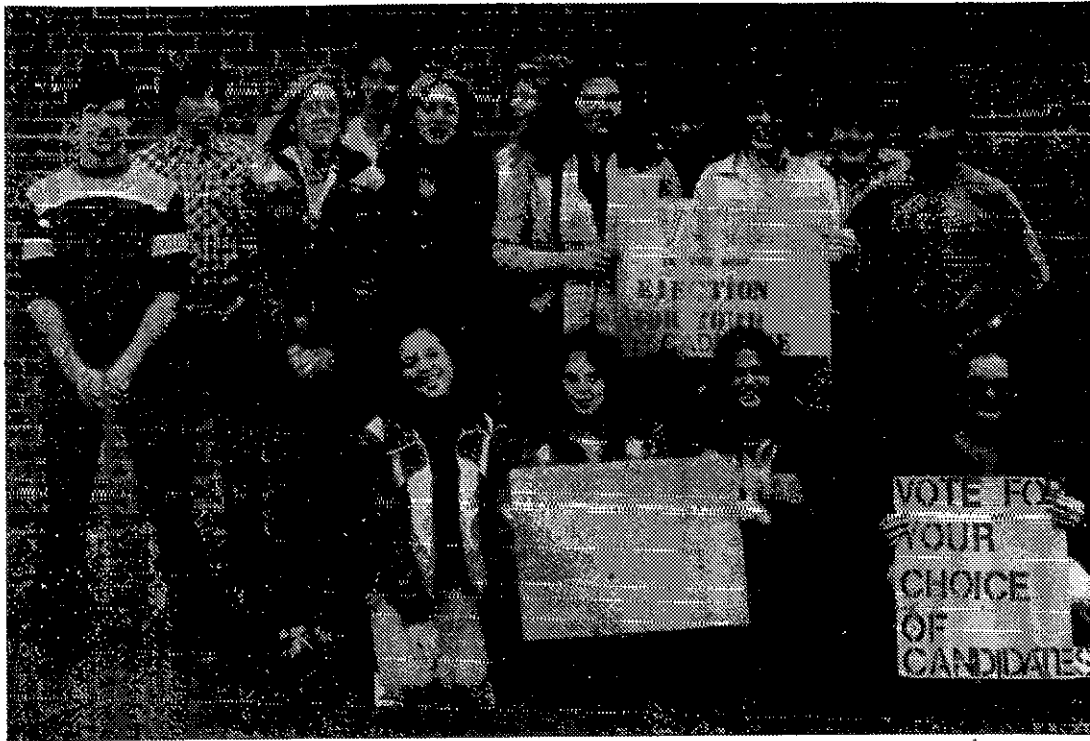
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Electioneering of a different sort was practiced by students at Bethlehem Central High School. In the front row, from left, are Laura Keeler, Kelli Collins, Liz Berenger and Tina Stanton. In the second row are Todd Dunston, Barb McConnell, Cari Parker, Julie Salisbury, Cathy Leonard and Jay Pregent. Standing at the rear are Chris Reohr, Kevin Robbins, Brian Sleurs, Larry Markessinis and Merrill Sullivan.

BETHLEHEM Students go out 'to make it work'

Voter apathy?
Not if students at Bethlehem Central High School could help it. For several days prior to Tuesday's election, approximately 50 tenth graders had been working on a social studies project designed to "get out the vote".
According to Neil Brown, social studies teacher and coordinator of the project, the students were surprised at statistics showing that a large percentage of eligible voters do not exercise this right.

The students prepared posters and leaflets with information and messages designed to remind and encourage people to vote. They distributed the posters to stores and businesses in the Delmar, Eismere and the Glenmont area. Some passed out leaflets. Others canvassed door to door.

Brown is part of a five-member team working with students in Bethlehem Central's EXCEL program, an interdisciplinary approach to social studies, English, science and math. Other team members, James Guiliano, Tom Hitchcock, Rick Poplaski and Roberta Rice, assisted in the project.

Family planning course

A Natural Family Planning course will begin at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, on Friday, Nov. 7, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by Family Life Information Center, the course will feature James P. Furlong, M.D., and trained counseling couples in a series of four sessions.

Human Reproduction, Basal Body Temperature, ovulation method, Keefe, cervical change, and a male and female physical examination are all included in the course.

Couples needing information about infertility are especially welcome. Reservations and information are available through Pat Trumble, at 465-2003.

Salesperson of the Month October



Janet Crannell

October was an excellent month for Janet and for Roberts Real Estate as a whole, Janet sold almost \$200,000 worth of real estate which is quite an accomplishment in any month. Congratulations Janet.

Slingerlands

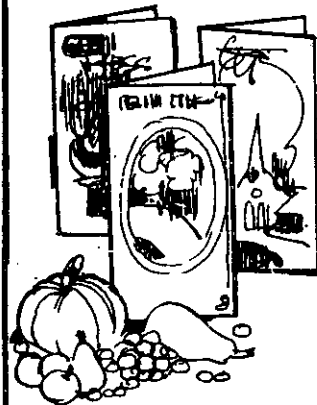
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Tour of yards planned

A tour of the Selkirk Freight Yards will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 11, by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway.

The yards were begun by the New York Central Railroad and taken over by the Penn Central. In 1976, Penn Central and three other rail lines combined to form Conrail, which operates the yards today.

The tour bus leaves the Gateway's Burden Building in Troy at noon, but arrangements may be made to meet the bus at the yard gate at 12:45 p.m. by calling 274-5267. Cost of the four-hour tour is \$7 for non-members, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for members and children.

Historic houses shown

The regular November meeting of the Town of New Scotland Historical Association will take place Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Center at 8 p.m. Lois Dillon will be the speaker.

Flea pickers paradise

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks No. 2233 will hold its annual Country Store and Flea Market at the lodge on Rt. 144 and Winne Rd. in Selkirk Sunday, Nov. 9, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Admission is free, and all are welcome for refreshments, arts, crafts, junk, gifts, jewelry and many other booths.

Art association to meet

The Bethlehem Art Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Library. A design and composition workshop will be conducted by Jane Kirstel.

Church supper set

The Unionville Church, Delaware Turnpike, will hold a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, Nov. 8, to be served beginning at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30.

For reservations, call Gladys Shultes at 439-1511.

Degree panel slated

"Non-Traditional Routes to Degrees," a free panel presentation, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Bethlehem Library 7-9 p.m. Representatives from Regents External Degree, Empire State College, the College of Saint Rose, Russell Sage Evening Division, and the External High School Program will describe their alternatives.

Oneonta alumni meet

The annual fall luncheon meeting of the Albany Chapter of the Oneonta State Alumni Association will be held at the Normanside Country Club in Elsmere Saturday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m.

All graduates of State University College at Oneonta are invited to become members of the Albany Chapter.

Reservations must be made by contacting Elizabeth Carmichael, 22 Cleveland Avenue, Albany, 492-7363; or Virginia Kenyon, 45 Croswell Street, Albany, at 459-6136.

Church supper slated

There will be a roast beef supper at Unionville Church, Delaware Tpk., Saturday, Nov. 8. Gladys Shultes, 439-1511, is taking reservations.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TRAFFIC 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 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 19th day of November, 1980 at 8 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respects:

I. By amending Article I, STOP INTERSECTIONS by adding a new paragraph (rr) Carstead Drive and Linden Lane are designated as through highways and a stop sign shall be erected at the following entrances thereto:

1. Helderbert Parkway at the intersections of Carstead Drive and Linden Lane.

II. By amending Article II, SPEED LIMITS, Section 1, Maximum Speed Limits, Paragraph (c) Thirty (30) miles per hour by adding thereto:

No. 56. Surrey Mall
No. 57. Middlesex Drive
and Paragraph (e) Thirty-five (35) miles per hour by adding thereto:
No. 3. Van Dyke Road

and
III. By amending Article III, WEIGHT OF VEHICLES, Section 1, by adding thereto:

No. 13. Elm Avenue between County Route 55 and County Route 52

and
IV. By amending Article VI, YIELD INTERSECTIONS by adding a new Section 5 to read as follows:

Section 5. Van Dyke Road is hereby designated as a through highway and a yield sign shall be erected at the following entrance thereto:

1. Vadney Road

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem

Dated: October 8, 1980

(Nov. 6)

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by General Revenue Sharing Regulations, the 1980 Survey of Municipal or Township Finances, Form F-21A, for the Town of Bethlehem has been filed with the U.S. Bureau of the Census. A copy is available for public inspection in the Office of the Comptroller at Town Hall, Delmar, N.Y. Monday thru Fridays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

BY ORDER—COMPTROLLER
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
(Nov. 6)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 203 (d) of the Subdivision Regulations of the Town of New Scotland upon application of Joseph Immediato, for approval of the final plat plan for a subdivision owned by him and located off Krumkill Road in said Town.

SAID HEARING will be held at the Town Hall, New Scotland, New York on the 10th day of November 1980 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

By Order of the Planning Board
Of the Town of New Scotland
(Nov. 6)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York at 7:30 p.m. on November 19, 1980 for the purpose of considering the award of a cable television franchise under the Alternative Franchising Procedure of the New York State Commission on Cable Television to provide service to residents not presently served by Bethlehem Video, Inc. on Old Ravena Road and lower 9W in the Town of Bethlehem.

A copy of the proposal(s) submitted for the franchise may be inspected at the Office of the Town Clerk during the normal business hours.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk

October 8, 1980

(Nov. 6)

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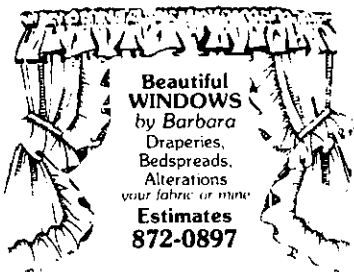
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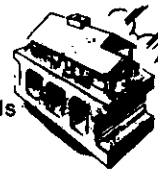
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Vox Pop

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.

More on fluoride

Editor, The Spotlight,

I have read the letters in *The Spotlight* from Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Dr. Nelson, Mrs. Cahill and Dr. Hart, concerning fluoridation of Bethlehem's water. It seems clear that each time an opponent of fluoridation expresses an opinion on the subject, a medical opinion from a proponent will follow. Few of us lay people have the studies, statistics and vernacular of the doctors to enable us to engage in a medical discussion of the subject.

But we can address an aspect other than the medical one. Let's move the discussion

to the level of one human, being to another. Let's discuss human rights, feelings, beliefs and values.

By insisting that their belief in fluoridation is the only valid one on the subject, the doctors imply that disbelief in it is insignificant and unimportant. Why? Why isn't my right to disbelieve as important as the doctors' right to believe? (I don't ask Doctors Nelson and Hart NOT to believe in fluoridation; I only ask them to respect MY right to differ, and to not take away that right.) By literally shoving fluoride down our throats, the doctors denigrate many other human beings.

Freedom to choose protects—equally—the rights of those who believe and of those who don't believe. Why isn't that a simple enough human decency to extend to me, Doctors?

I also take offense at having other people use their judgment about how my money will be spent. We're told that Federal monies will fund this

Thank you
PaineWebber



WALL ST. REPORT

by Timothy M. McGinn
Account Vice President

In recent weeks the market has succeeded in doing one thing well: going sideways! The Dow Jones Industrials today are about where they were in late September, in early September, in mid-August, and in late July. Of course, there have been some wide swings between those benchmarks—one of which even managed to post a new recovery high, but on balance the market has gone nowhere for three months.

What this has managed to do technically is to broaden the top formation that is most clearly evident between 980 and 915/920 parameters. Breaking one or the other of these levels will indicate the direction of the next market move. (Unfortunately, most technical information is suggesting that the move in coming weeks will be to the downside. The Over-the-Counter market index has now formed a top of its own with its various moving averages turning downward. This usually forecasts a downtrend. The American Stock Exchange Index appears to be in process of forming a similar pattern and this is supported by the fact that relative strength is now showing deterioration in low priced stocks, many of which are to be found on Amex.

What would be the downside objectives should a new signal at 915 be given? the latest point and figure five point reversal chart indicates a potential downside goal near 820 with support levels indicated at 870 and 845-850.

Developing groups that have been showing resurgence in buying interest, albeit on the light side, would include tire and rubber, foods, land companies, soaps and cosmetics and savings and loans. Good buying opportunities would be presented among these groups during any general market weakness.

Paine Webber

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project. It is my understanding that the Tooth Fairy in Washington gets her money from the same pocket as the Tooth Fairies in Albany and Bethlehem—yours and mine (that's the painful extraction we feel every April 15). I don't agree with spending public funds to relieve people of the responsibility for taking care of themselves.

The medical profession may not be aware of the impression made on other human beings by its studies and statistics. Rather than giving us assurances and feelings of confidence, they tend now to give us grave doubts! Government, medical professionals, studies, tests and statistics have "blown it" too many times to offer much comfort to many thinking people. With all the news about tampons, Agent Orange, Love Canal, etc., etc., many of us tend to view such assurances as forecasters of doom.

Many of us, too, have come to "think that medical pro-

fessionals may suffer from myopia. This seemed evident in Dr. Hart's patronizing "diagnosis" of Mrs. Cahill's children's reactions to fluoride treatment. Is the doctor suggesting that he knows Mrs. Cahill's children better than Mrs. Cahill herself does?

I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Doctors. I'll not attempt to force my beliefs on you, at the expense of your rights. As a human decency—one human being to another—will you do the same for me? Will you be as morally concerned for and protective of my right to think for myself and to determine my own beliefs as you are for my teeth? The answer to that can't come from any "perfectly valid studies that have been done"

Name Submitted
Slingerlands

Commends paperboy

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think people ought to know what a thoughtful thing one paperboy did. A week ago Sunday, in the afternoon,

Tom Thacher found my front door open, but noticed that the garage door was down, and the car out. He notified the Police and an officer was sent to close and lock the door. His action showed good judgment, and a real sense of responsibility. I might add that I'm usually careful to lock all the doors.

Name withheld
Delmar

Article appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:
The officers and members of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion, wish to express their sincere

appreciation to the management and editor of the Spotlight for the excellent article in the issue of Sept. 25 on the 50th anniversary of our post. As the largest American Legion post in Northeastern New York, and the largest service organization in the town of Bethlehem, the description of the beginning and early days of the post was most appropriate. Thank you again for a very pleasant and productive association over the years.

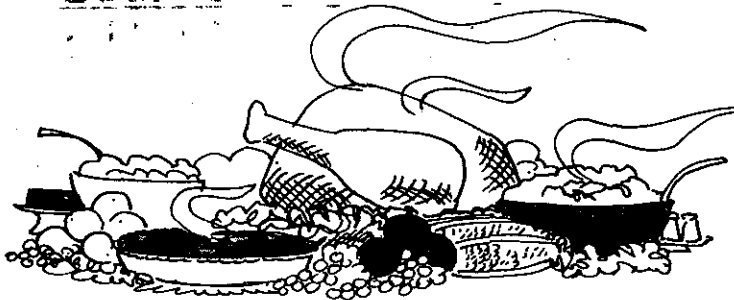
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Community Corner

Harvest

What better way to enjoy the bounties of fall than a church supper? There are two to choose from this Saturday.

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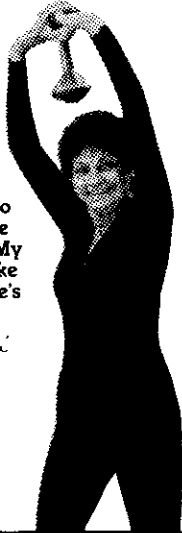
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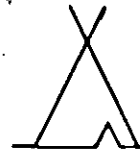
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