

The Spotlight

Nov. 20, 1980
Vol. XXVI, No. 44

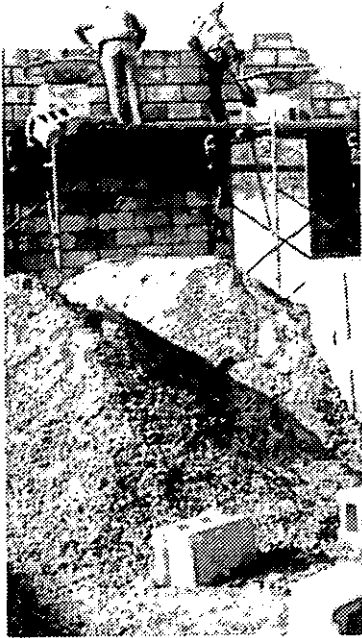
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Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

BETHLEHEM

New life for Chamber of Commerce

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DO NOT CIRCULATE

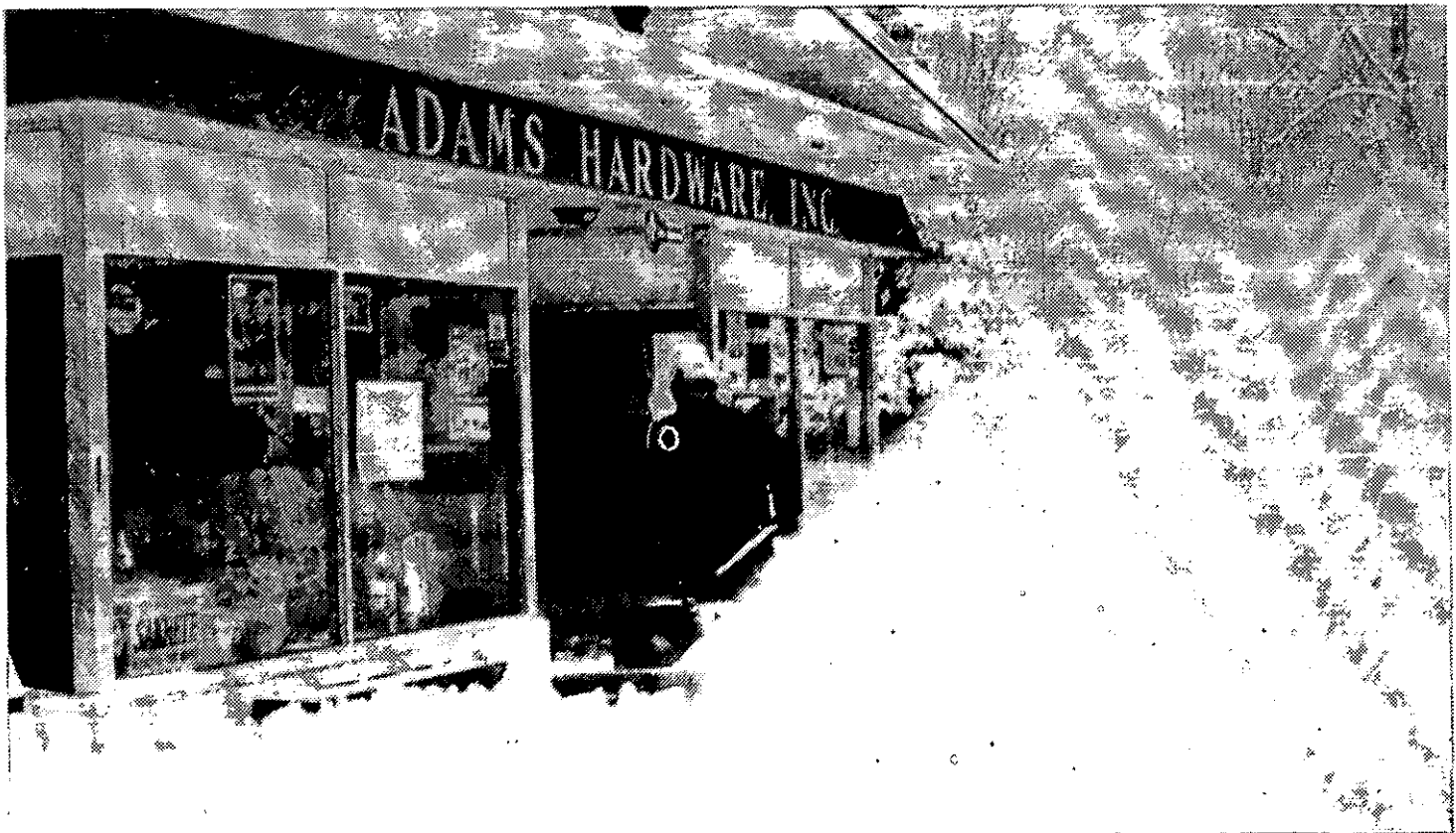
Bank robbery a first for Bethlehem

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BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Glenmont's new building

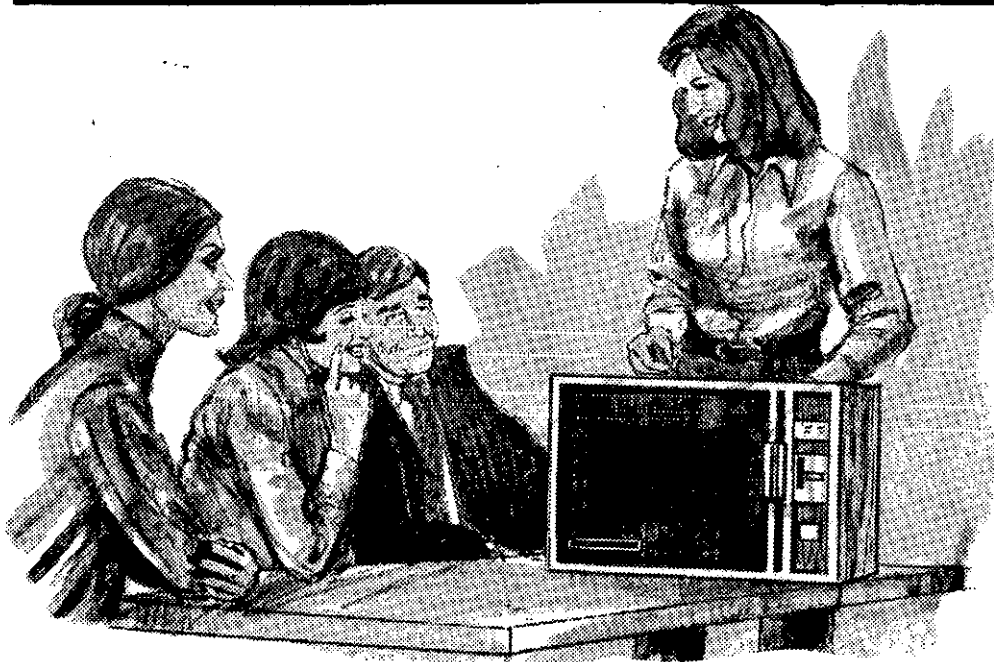
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Winter blows into Delmar

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League of Women Voters, Thursdays, Bethlehem Library, 9:15 A.M. Babysitting available. Information 439-5786.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 630)

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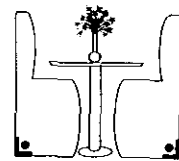
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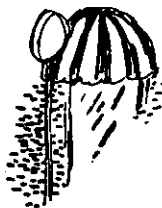
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Film, "Ivanhoe," Voorheesville Public Library, grade school children, 3:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters, "Women and the Law", unit meeting open to the public, Bethlehem Library, babysitting available, 9:15 a.m. For information call 439-4661.

Publicity Workshop, Voorheesville Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Bethlehem Railroad Society, organization meeting to plan for model train layout in former town hall. Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m. Interested craftsmen and hobbyists welcome.

Films for Children, Bethlehem Library, 4-5 p.m.

Western Square Dance, Altamont Station Squares, Hebrew Academy, Rt. 20, Western Ave., Guilderland, 8-11 p.m.

Roller Skating Party, upper gym at Bethlehem Central High School, sponsored by DECA, families from 4 to 6 p.m., adults from 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Puppet Show, Voorheesville Public Library, children up to 13, 11 a.m.

Holiday Bazaar, St. Stephen's Church, Elmsere, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85. Refreshments and luncheon, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Winter Birds, program at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m.

Winter Sports Mart '80, annual sports equipment swap and shop sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75, Bethlehem High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For information call 439-6731 or 439-4155.

Christmas Bazaar, baked goods, books, plants, handwork and "stone soup" lunch, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23

Winter Art Show and Sale, Delmar Art Group, Roger Smith Paint Store, 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Emerging Styles in Contemporary Women's Writing series, film on Gwendolyn Brooks, lecture by Linda Berry, 2 p.m., Bethlehem Library, public invited.

Sports and Toy Exchange, Albany Jewish Community Center, 1-4 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Concert, The New Covenant Singers, Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Voorheesville Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Thanksgiving Eve Service and Harvest Fellowship, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, public invited, nursery care provided, 7:30 p.m.

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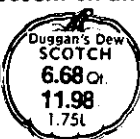
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area arts

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

"Big Apple Circus" (one-ring family circus with Phillipe Petit), the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Nov. 21**, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., **Nov. 22**, noon, 4 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" (musical life of Don Quixote), the Valley Players, Hudson Valley Community College Campus Center Theater, **Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29, Dec. 5-6** at 8 p.m.

"The Flying Man and Others" (chamber theater), Albany Theater Project at the Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, **Nov. 21**, 8 p.m.

"Groucho!" (Lewis J. Stadler recreates the legend), the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Nov. 28-29**, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Albany Symphony Orchestra (Julius Hegyi conducts Vaughn Williams, Prokofieff and Haydn), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall **Nov. 21**, 8:30 p.m. and Palace Theater, Albany, **Nov. 22**, 8:30 p.m.

Manhattan String Quartet (Haydn, Kostek and Beethoven), the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Nov. 23**, 3 p.m.

Speculum Musicae (chamber music) Page Hall, SUNY downtown campus, Albany, **Nov. 30**, 3 p.m.

ART

"A Fresh Look at Colonial America" (special holiday exhibit and performances), Albany Institute of History and Art, **Nov. 22**, 1-4 p.m.

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

Exhibition, High School Drawings '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 the 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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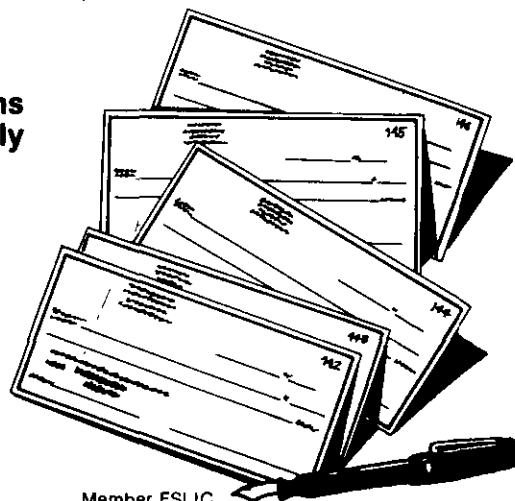
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The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. • (518) 439-4949

BETHLEHEM

A revitalized chamber upgrades its objectives

A new and vibrant leadership has given the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce a fresh outlook en route to changing its image from a lethargic league of business people to positive community resource.

At a monthly luncheon meeting last week that overflowed the dining setup, members voted approval of a new dues structure designed to give the chamber a financial base to expand its function and activities. A key element of the "new look" will be the establishment of an office staffed either by volunteers or a paid part-time secretary or a combination of both.

The impetus comes from Edward Danner, 33, of Slingerlands, serving the first year of a two-year term as president of the chamber, and Peter Staniels, 32, of Delmar, vice president. Danner is production manager at the Owens Corning Fiberglass plant in Delmar and Staniels is manager of the Bethlehem office of Roberts Real Estate.

"We are aiming to establish the identity of the chamber of its function," says Danner. "We hope the chamber will become a voice for the public in the town as a whole and the business community in particular. If business is successful, it will assure the continued growth of the town. I look at it as a three-way relationship between the town, business and the chamber."

In formulating the chamber's objectives for 1981, Danner and Staniels are putting heavy emphasis on

public relations and member communication. Adds Danner: "We are actively soliciting the response of members to a number of important issues facing the town and the business community now and in the future. We are hoping the public will come to us to seek our assistance as well as provide community input. The chamber is a place for the public to go, and for new business and prospective businesses -- and prospective residents--to become oriented to the advantages of being in Bethlehem."

The new dues structure, which becomes effective Jan. 1, is based on four membership categories. In addition to individual memberships, there will be classifications for local businesses, regional businesses and large businesses that are either statewide, national or larger. Currently chamber members pay the same dues of \$35 each, whether as individuals or as representatives of businesses and other local organizations.

The chamber has applied to the town of Bethlehem for space in the former town hall at 393 Delaware Ave. to be used as a permanent office sometime next year. In the past, the chamber has operated out of a Delmar post office box.

Among the 1981 objectives, says Staniels, is to stimulate active participation of the membership in upgrading the effectiveness of the chamber's committees, particularly consumer relations, public relations and town and business



Edward Danner, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, and Peter Staniels, vice president, stand outside the Adams House, which last served as the town hall and will soon house the chamber's new offices. *Spotlight*

development. "We hope to enhance the professional image of the chamber and utilize its financial resources and the talent in its membership to build it into a viable and respected entity in the community."

The new dues structure, which had been the subject of some controversy in the past several membership meetings and directors' sessions, was adopted by voice vote at last Thursday's monthly meeting. Nearly 50 members and guests attended the luncheon at the

Normanside Country Club, a turnout that overflowed the dining room and necessitated setting up extra tables. Danner and Staniels, buoyed the large attendance, interpreted the

turnout as an endorsement of the new look. "We're on our way," said Staniels.

Driver hits building

Peter Thomas Conophy, 20, of 1 Plymouth Ave., Elsmere, was arrested by Bethlehem police Monday and charged with felony driving while intoxicated after a car he was driving hit a building at 6 Hawthorn Ave. Police said the building, owned by the Bethlehem Central School District, was "extensively damaged"

On the cover:

It was all this worker could do to keep ahead of the snowfall Tuesday in front of Adams Hardware Store at Delmar's Four Corners. *Spotlight*

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DELMAR DECORATORS

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Glenmont bank heist a first for town

A lone gunman held up the Glenmont branch of the Schenectady Savings Bank Monday and sped away with \$7,725. It was, as far as Bethlehem police officials can recall, the first bank robbery in the town's history; what worries them is that it probably won't be the last.

As of press time Tuesday, area police agencies were still searching for the man, but were rapidly losing hopes that he is still in the area. One hope that remained was that he might have local connections.

According to Bethlehem police, the man entered the bank at the Town Squire Shopping Center shortly after 10 a.m. wearing a blue ski hat and a plaid scarf, both pulled so only his eyes showed. He was carrying a small black automatic pistol.

He had a teller put money in his brown bag, and then walked out. "The whole thing took probably 45 seconds," said Homer Lang, assistant

vice president and security officer at Schenectady Savings.

Bank manager Marie Mastro followed the man outside and ran down the line of stores toward the K-Mart following him, according to Lang. By chance, two Albany County Sheriff's Department investigators were at the Town Squire Shopping Center serving warrants. The investigators, Robert Bleichart and Vincent South, chased the man around the K-Mart store at the shopping center.

He got in to a car parked at the rear, and headed south on Rt. 9W, according to Bethlehem police.

Because the investigators were in a standard six-cylinder car, rather than a patrol car, they could not keep up with the suspect, and lost him either at Beacon Road or Jerico Road. The car was described at a blue late model Chevrolet or Olds-

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Bethlehem police, assisted by sheriff's deputies, state troopers and the FBI, searched the area all afternoon and evening, but apparently failed to come up with a lead.

Without a lead, they may have a difficult time. The bank camera worked, but got "no photographs of any use," according to FBI Special Agent Joe Bross. The description of the robber broadcast by Bethlehem police described him as between five foot six inches and five foot 10, and weighing between 130 and 170 pounds. He wore blue pants and a blue police-type jacket with zippers, as well as the ski cap and scarf.

According to Acting Chief Robert R. Foster, there have been no bank robberies in Bethlehem in the 20 years he has been on the force. When he started, there was one bank; now there are a dozen.

Because bank robberies are one of the major crimes most often committed by amateurs, they often go in cycles. Police were hoping to catch this one before the idea catches on in Bethlehem.

But at this point, Bross admitted Tuesday, there appears to be no way to identify the robber. "We don't know where he is right now. He could have left, and he could still be in the area."

About the only 'lead' could be nothing more than a coincidence: Minutes before the bank was held up, Bethlehem police received a call saying there was a disturbance at Bethlehem Central High School. The caller gave a name and said he was a teacher. No such person teaches at the school.

Concert in Delmar

The "New Covenant Singers," a ministry of Christian Music Ministries of Feura Bush, will be presenting a concert at the Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m.

The "New Covenant Singers," 24 adult vocalists with keyboard accompaniment, present an hour program of traditional and contemporary Christian music. The evening is planned for the entire family. A fellowship hour will follow the concert.

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BETHLEHEM

**Town board passes
new sewer rates**

The Bethlehem Town Board approved one set of tax rates at its meeting last week, but-faced with continued hammering from the Democrats on the size of the proposed general tax increase - held off approval of the 1981 town budget.

The taxes approved for the sewer assessment rolls are relatively small, and are set by a formula so complicated that controversy is next to unheard of. This year rates are up in some areas and down in others.

"It's a result of one, we charge each area according to the amount of sewage they contribute to the plant, and two, the assessed valuation," explained Merwyn K. Atwood, superintendent of the Bethlehem Sewer District, at the public hearing two weeks ago.

The major difference is between the Delmar-Elsmere area, established in 1928, and the newer areas which received their sewers after 1970. Those areas include such subdivisions as Skycrest, Lynhurst, Deer Run and Equinox.

The Delmar-Elsmere rate is jumping 11 percent, from \$14.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$16.32 per \$1,000.

Extensions eight through 13, the new sewered areas, drops 8 percent, from \$7.76 per \$1,000 to \$7.17. But these new areas are also charged for water usage, dropping from 90 cents per 100 cubic foot to 73 cents, and for front footage,

dropping from \$1.65 per front foot to \$1.62.

The town budget was tabled, probably until this Wednesday's special meeting, on the motion of Councilman Edward J. Mocker, who had missed the public hearing along with Council woman Ruth Bickel.

The budget calls for a 15 percent tax increase, from \$26.68 per \$1,000 to \$30.76, and, as he had done the week before, town Democratic Chairman Michael G. Breslin made sure the size of the increase was an issue.

But Breslin left it to Lawrence Farbstein, an Elsmere resident who is director of the Temporary State Commission on Real Property Tax, to outline specific alternatives to the tax increase. Farbstein, apologizing for what he said was a "necessarily cursive review" of the budget, repeated his program of spreading out work on the town municipal buildings, replacing police detectives with state troopers, and an end to free garbage pickup. He said these changes, plus the deferral purchase of one police car and a 2.5 percent reduction of town purchasing, would reduce the tax increase to \$1.23 per \$1,000.

With the exception of the changes in garbage pickup, which Supervisor Tom Corrigan has said the town board will actively study this year, none of Farbstein's recommendations appear to stand much chance.

Corrigan said Friday that the three town detectives, aided occasionally by uniformed officers, made 1,500

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reports of investigations last year, "and I just can't see the BCI coming in and handling that volume of investigations."

As for the proposals to delay building improvements, Corrigan called it "deferred maintenance ... a glib way of saving a dollar to spend two later."

Unless the board acts on the budget at its meeting Wednesday it automatically is adopted Thursday.

In other business, the board:
 - Received and sent to the Planning Commission a petition from 300 Glenmont area residents requesting that land in the area be rezoned from A to AA. The area is bounded by Elsmere Ave., the Delmar bypass, Bender Lane, Rt. 9W, Beacon Road and Wemple Road back to Elsmere Ave. According to Corrigan, residents are concerned about development of several large parcels of land, particularly the old Harold McGee farm.

- Accepted the resignation of part-time radio dispatcher Eric P. Beebe. Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple said Beebe has found that his job conflicted with his criminal justice studies, but wants to return as a police officer when he finishes school.

- Referred to Tipple a petition for a new stop sign at the intersection of Jefferson Road and Penn Lane in the Bicentennial Woods development.

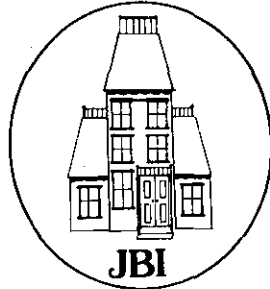
- Met in closed session to discuss the town's contract negotiations with the Police Benevolent Association. According to both sides, the negotiations are proceeding without serious problems.

"It's going slowly but well," said PBA President John Cox. He said the major issues to be resolved involve pay.

Burglar gets large haul

An Adams Place resident discovered his home had been ransacked Saturday night or Sunday morning and an estimated \$19,000 worth of antiques, silver and jewelry taken. Bethlehem police are investigating.

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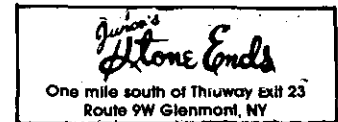
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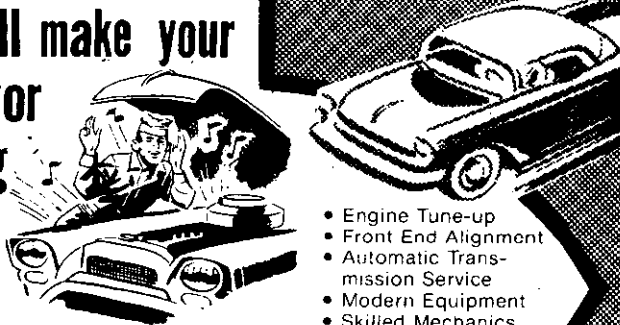
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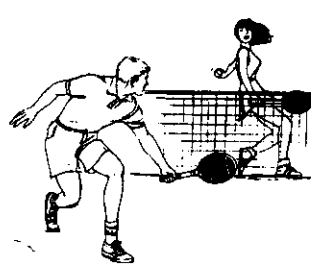


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BETHLEHEM
Density hearing brings out builders

Last week's hearing on proposals to change Bethlehem's zoning code may have been most significant for the people who didn't give their opinions.

Five builders wrote letters, and six builders appeared in person to tell the town board the proposals would harm building in Bethlehem, and ultimately drive the cost of apartments even higher.

Only two town residents spoke in favor of the plan.

"It's sort of disturbing," said Planning Board Chairman Edward Sargent. "We're trying to do something for the people who live in those areas."

The changes proposed by the Planning Commission would require a larger lot size for four-unit apartment buildings in A and B residential zones and in commercial and light industrial zones, Sargent explained. The changes are designed to rectify a situation created several years ago when the lot size for two-family residences was changed.

Since it now requires less land to build a four-unit building, Sargent said, "it doesn't require a lot of thinkig on the part of a builder or a developer to see which way to go."

Under a new formula, builders would need 6,000 square feet per unit in an A zone, 5,000 feet per unit in a B zone, and 4,000 feet per unit in a commercial or a light industrial zone. Those figures apply for both two and four-unit buildings, but the diffe-

rence is striking only in the four-unit building: the density in an A zone would drop from 17.42 units per acre to 7.6, and in a B zone from 24.89 units per acre to 8.7.

None of the builders who spoke or wrote expressed outright opposition, but to a man they urged caution. "We'd like to offer our services, if need be, to act as an advisory board," said Peter Merrill, of Elsmere, and his suggestion was echoed throughout the evening.

Although Sargent said at the end of the hearing he would welcome all comments and suggestions from builders, it appears unlikely that the town will set up an formal advisory committee. In an interview Friday, Sargent pointed out that the density issue "has been brewing for a while—it just didn't come to a head."

Any changes at this point would require a decision by the Town Board to begin the public hearing process from the beginning.

Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan emphasized Friday that the town board has not yet discussed the proposed changes. But, he noted, "the board has usually accepted the recommendations of the Planning Board."

If the lack of strong sentiment for lower density in apartments does not affect passage of the present changes, it may have an effect later when other zoning policy issues come up. Builder Fred C. Weber said the town's present system for determining front yard setbacks - by

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averaging the setbacks of other houses on the street - is "ridiculous" and works against good design. That statement drew applause from the audience and apparently has some backing on the Planning Board itself.

And Corrigan said later he thinks the builders may have a point in urging that not all apartment projects be required to go through the "special exception" process, which requires a hearing by the Board of Appeals.

Those sentiments may come in handy if the builders push their basic argument - that times are changing, and that the town cannot afford to continue to subject builders to what one called "the expense, time and emotional trauma in getting something approved."

Developer James Michaels said his calculations show that land in his Colonial Acres subdivision now costs four and a half times as much as it did 15 years ago. Although some of that cost can be attributed to inflation, he said, a good part of it is due to the expense of getting building approval.

"I don't really feel this word 'density' is a bad word," Michaels said. "The emphasis of the Planning Board should be on quality of decision."

BETHLEHEM

Planners balk at apartment request

Agents for developers Rosen Michaels ran into a roadblock when they appeared before the Town of Bethlehem Planning Board last week with new plans for Chadwick Square.

David Butler and Roger Murman from C.T. Male Associates, representing Rosen Michaels, presented plans for section two of the townhouse development on Wemple Road in Glenmont. "How can you expect the town to consider section two when your clients still have not complied with the conditions set down for section one," asked Earl Jones, legal counsel for the

Planning Board.

John Flanigan, building inspector for the town, informed the board that certificates of occupancy had not been issued for several units in section one of Chadwick Square because the developers had not provided off-street parking for two cars per unit, a condition required of all units built within the town's limits.

The board agreed to hear the proposal for section two - 47 townhouse units and a landscaped recreation area that includes a swimming pool and lighted tennis courts - when the developers have satisfied the board that they intend to comply with the building codes.

In other business, Paul Hite, agent for A.T. Zautner and Son, presented preliminary plans for a housing project. A development of about 190 two-family and four-family units is being proposed for a 22-acre plot of land located on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont between the Colonial Acres Golf Course and the Niagara Mohawk Power Station. The proposed project, still in the preliminary planning stages, has not yet been submitted to regional or state agencies.

Phyllis Banucci

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

Ticky Burden arrested

Luther "Tickey" Burden, former area basketball star now in trouble downstate on bank robbery and drug charges, was arrested Sunday by Schenectady police on a warrant issued by Bethlehem Town Justice Roger Fritts.

The warrant charges Burden with theft of services for allegedly failing to pay his

bill at the Albany Motor Inn in Glenmont Oct. 25. Burden was arraigned before Fritts and released pending further court action.

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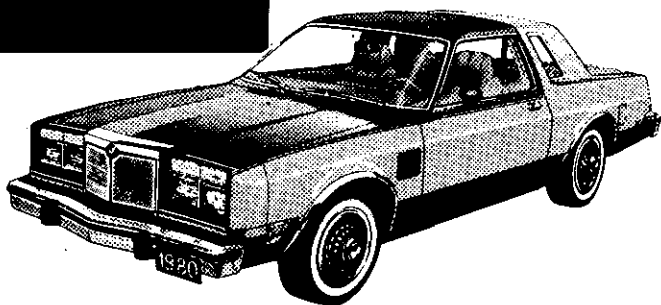
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ELSMERE

Union National to close branch

Bethlehem will have one fewer commercial bank to start 1981 when Union National Bank closes its Elsmere office at 193 Delaware Ave.

The bank, headquartered at 107 Washington Ave., Albany, has three offices in Troy and branches in Gunderland, Watervliet, Schaghticoke, North Greenbush, Wyantsill and the Westgate shopping center in Albany. In a letter mailed this week to depositors in the Bethlehem area, the bank notified its customers it would close its doors in Elsmere as of Dec. 31. At that time, the letter stated, Bethlehem accounts would be transferred to the Washington

Ave. office in Albany.

Local depositors also have been told that in order to ease the transfer, service charges will be suspended for the month of December.

Although no reason was given for the closing, a source in the bank's executive office indicated the Bethlehem office, opened six years ago, did not generate the volume of business necessary to sustain the branch operation.

The closing reduced the number of commercial banks in Bethlehem from six to five. The town also supports three savings banks and one savings and loan office.

One note leads to another

Some all-day parkers at Delaware Plaza shopping center found a note on their windshields one day last week. The note, signed "Merchants", read, "who gave you people permission to park in a private lot and leave on a bus for the day?"

One of the parkers responded with a note of his (or her) own: "I spend thousands of dollars every year in this plaza - you have one hellava nerve!"

Concerned that the war of notes may get out of hand the merchants at Delaware Plaza have issued a statement in-

forming their customers that the notices were not meant to offend. They ask that all-day parkers leave their cars in the areas designated for that purpose in front of the plaza near the marquis.

Toys for tots fair

On Sunday, Nov. 30, Roger Smith Paint and Wallpaper 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host a craft fair for the benefit of the 1980 Toys for Tots campaign.

Hand-made holiday crafts, gifts and decorations will be offered for sale from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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BETHLEHEM

No class size reduction seen

The Bethlehem Central School Board has again rejected pleas of parents of foreign language students in the middle school that something be done to reduce class sizes.

Marion Harwick, mother of a seventh grader, had objected at a previous meeting to the size of the classes and the length - 25 minutes - of the class period. At the most recent board meeting, George Cortright, also the parent of a seventh grader echoed Mrs. Harwick's concerns, asking, "Is the program worth delivering this way?"

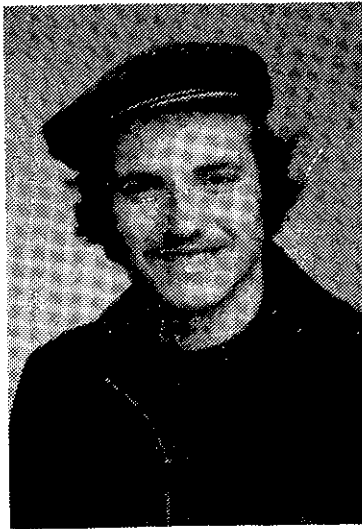
Mrs. Harwick added that eight middle school foreign language classes have 30 or more pupils.

It was to no avail. School Superintendent Lawrence Zinn, noting that the middle school foreign language program had been considered for deletion at budget time in the spring, said lengthening the class time would "exacerbate the problem in terms of efficiency - it is not an efficient program."

The board backed Zinn's recommendation to leave things as they are for the remainder of the school year.

Student appointed

Heather S. Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leslie, Reid Pl., Delmar, is serving as a resident advisor in one of the residence halls at Hartwick College.



**Athos Bousvaros
Earns PBK key**

Athos Bousvaros of Slingerlands, a senior at Williams College, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the nationwide organization dedicated to academic achievement at the college level. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Bousvaros is a chemistry major. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Bousvaros of 16 Carstead Dr.

Anti crime seminar

Last week, Bethlehem police logged nine reports on bad checks and three reports on shop lifting and petty larceny. So Officer Fred Holligan is pretty confident that Bethlehem merchants are in the mood to hear about "loss prevention".

His seminar on stopping shoplifting and bad checks is set for Dec. 3, from 8 to 9:45 a.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium.

Merchants are asked to register no later than Nov. 28.



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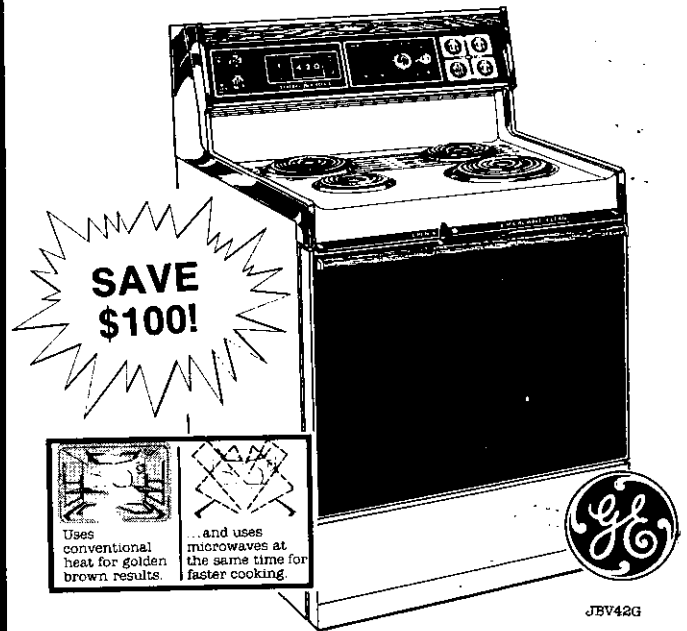
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NEW SCOTLAND

Town exploring sewer extensions

Several sections of the Town of New Scotland may have an opportunity to tie into the proposed Voorheesville sewer system--if and when it becomes a reality.

Residents living in areas adjacent to or near the village could be in line for waste water facilities, according to Town Supervisor Steve Wallace. He mentioned Koonz Rd., Altamont Rd., Picard Rd., and Rts. 85A and 155, among others.

But the cost to property owners may be prohibitive because of what Wallace calls the "density problem". Home owners on each extension would be required to pay a substantial share of the cost based on front footage. This would mean higher costs for owners of "wide" lots and for residents of areas with relatively fewer houses to share the burden.

The Village of Voorheesville's sewer situation has advanced to the engineering study stage, financed by federal funds. To reach the construction stage, the village will need the endorsement of the town.

Wallace told New Scotland town board members at Wednesday's regular board session he would try to set up a joint meeting with Mayor Milton Bates and the village trustees.

"They're asking for a federal grant, and they probably won't get it without our help," he said. "We had a case seven years ago, and the only way

the village could get the money was for us to be included."

That project involved the update of a comprehensive master plan for zoning in 1973.

Board to plant tree for Dr. Sutherland

The New Scotland Town Board adopted a resolution at its regular meeting last week to plant a tree dedicated to Dr. Donald G. Sutherland, longtime Voorheesville physician, and install a memorial plaque at the town part on Swift Rd.

Dr. Sutherland died last month while vacationing in Florida.

In other business, the town board:

- Accepted a bid of \$33,724 from H.L. Gage, Inc., for a 1980 highway dump truck.

- Set the date for a public hearing on a petition by Charles Doughtaling of Feura Bush to rezone from residential to commercial a parcel he owns adjacent to his meat and grocery store on Rt. 32. The board said the hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 would also consider extending the commercial zone to include a larger tract at the site, an action recommended by the Albany County Planning Board.

- Assured a group of Feura Bush residents that the board would continue looking for a "couple of acres" for a playground to replace one at the former Montessori school, which recently went into private ownership.

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The Delmar Community Orchestra is better able to bring its music to senior citizens and shut-ins as a result of a grant from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Vito DeLucia, left, the company's local district sales manager, presents the check to Dr. Sam Kantor, president and concert master of the orchestra, as Joe Yungman, coordinator and violinist, looks on.

J.W. Campbell

Orchestra needs funds

The Delmar Community Orchestra, a local group of about 50 musicians, is planning to up-date its repertoire with the purchase of new music and some instruments. Funds are needed for this purpose, as well as for regular operating expenses, and the orchestra invites local residents or organizations wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution to send a check made out to the Delmar Community Orchestra to the president, Dr. Samuel Kantor, 18 Olympia Dr., Slingerlands, NY 12159.

The orchestra offers con-

certs at area nursing homes, senior citizen residences, long term care facilities and some social organizations. Conductor Bob McGowan says there is a need for more musicians, particularly string players, and the orchestra would welcome new members at rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

For additional information about the Delmar Community Orchestra, call McGowan at 765-4610 or Kantor at 489-4161.

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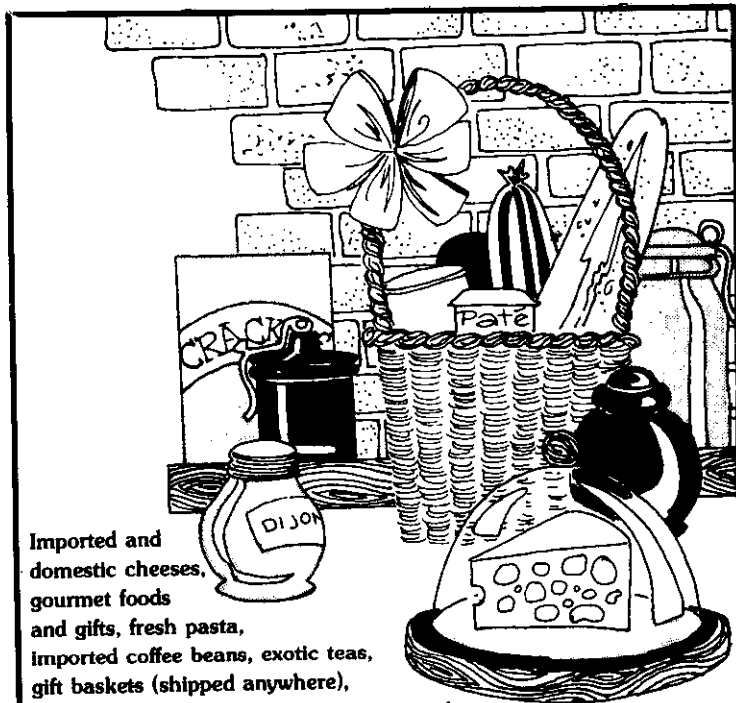
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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

In addition to its regular meeting on the second Monday of every month, the Voorheesville Board of Education has set the days listed below for special meetings. All of the special meetings will be held in the junior-senior high school library from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

In announcing these meetings, Board President J. August Berger stated that their purpose is to better acquaint board members with curricular issues and problems. At the first three of the four meetings, staff members of the elementary school and high school will present reports on their particular curricular areas. At the fourth meeting the board of education will review an early draft of the 1981-82 school budget.

Special meeting dates:

Monday, Nov. 24, 7-12: English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Business Education, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Industrial Arts.

Monday, Dec. 15, K-6: Language Arts, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Reading. K-12: Art, Physical Education, Health.

Monday, Jan. 19, 7-12: Occupational Education,

Guidance. K-12: PSEN/-Title I, Music, program for learning disabled, Psychological Services, Speech Therapy, Library Services, Gifted and Talented.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, preliminary budget discussion.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 2 in the Social Hall. Among the wares for sale are plants, books, baked goods and handcrafts. A children's booth will also be featured. No adults are allowed in this booth where no item is priced higher than \$1. All proceeds from the bazaar are used to support mission programs.

"Our Shared Thanksgiving" is the theme of this year's Ecumenical Service which will be celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Once again a combined choir will sing and the St. Matthew's Folk Group will participate. Father Toole will deliver the homily and Mr. Carver will lead the congregation in an innovative paper and pencil process of recording areas of personal thanksgiving, which will then be used randomly in an act of prayer. An offering of food will be taken at the service and



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later distributed to "food banks" in the Albany inner city.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School will hold its annual open house in observance of American Education Week. This year will mark a change in format. Parents will follow their children's schedules, including study halls, gym periods, and music activities.

In an attempt to apply what they have taught, the Social Studies Department in the Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School staged a mock presidential election. Classroom instruction including investigation of political platforms, candidates' speeches and the use of a voting machine. Results were a little different than the national outcome—Carter 176, Reagan 162 and Anderson 157.

The New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) Music Festival will be

held at Saratoga Springs High School Nov. 21 to 22. Ten students from the Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School concert band have been selected to play in the concert band, symphonic band and orchestra. Selection for the Area All-State Music Festival is determined with the results of individual solo competition, sponsored by NYSSMA, which is held during the spring.

Band members chosen are: Colleen McCurdy, Kevin McKenna (clarinet), Lydia Franks (flute), Carol Crannell (alto saxophone), Chris Farmer (baritone sax), Mike Hensel (baritone horn), Scott Russel (trumpet), Paula Holmberg and Doug Bernhard (percussion).

Sandy Murphy was selected to play clarinet in the orchestra and Kay Bernstein was chosen for concert choir.

In Elsmere, the Spotlight is sold at the Paper Mill, Plaza Pharmacy, Johnson's Stationery, Cumberland Farms, and Mullen's Pharmacy.

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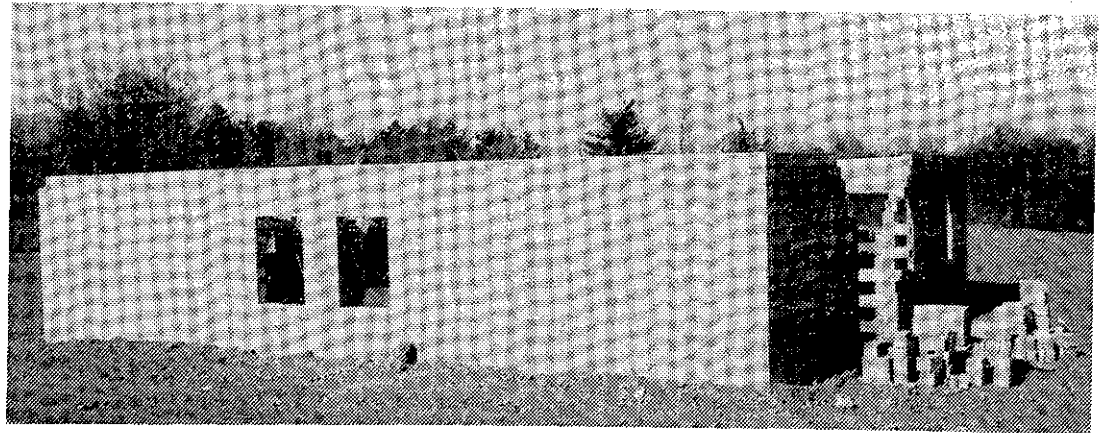
Glenmont

New post office finally going up

It's hardly news that Glenmont needs a new post office; Postmistress has been asking for one "ever since I've been here," and that goes back to 1972. Finally, the new cinder-block building going up on Route 9W is evidence she's getting her wish.

The new building will be nearly double the size of the present one, 1,798 square feet to 963. It will have more than 200 locked post office boxes as opposed to the present 132 boxes (there is usually a waiting list of 16 for those boxes).

There will be a ramp for the handicapped, two service windows instead of one, a separate lobby for the post



The new Glenmont Post Office building under construction by Carmel Crisafulli on Rt. 9W. Postmistress Edna Falkner expects to move in this spring.

J.W. Campbell

office boxes, and a 120-square foot covered platform for loading.

The new building, located next to the Center Inn, is being constructed by Carmelo Crisafulli of Selkirk, and will be leased by him to the Postal Service for \$12,500 per year.

The 10-year lease has renewal clauses.

Quite a change from when Mrs. Falkner arrived. "I'd say that in the eight years I've been here the outgoing mail volume has doubled," she said.

Part of the reason is new residential development in Glenmont, but just as important she said, is the fact that the insurance companies and the New York Farm Bureau office in Glenmont now use the local facility for all their mailings.

On the cover:
Workmen lay cinder blocks for the new Glenmont Post Office building on Rt. 9W.

J.W. Campbell

'Sunshine' for sale

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will be delivering some Florida sunshine to the cold North by taking orders for pre-Christmas deliveries of grapefruit, navel oranges and Orlando tangelos through Nov. 25.

Proceeds will be used to defray heating costs for the 150-year-old church on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem. To place your order, call 767-9087.

Show for Weaver's Week

The Junior League of Albany will present "Weaver's Week," a cultural and educational show and sale, on Friday through Sunday, Nov. 23-30, at 419 Madison Ave.

The event will benefit the league's Community Trust Fund, and will feature the Arachne and Helderberg Weavers, who will demonstrate spinning and weaving.

Refreshments will be served and a shawl will be handwoven on a four-harness loom, to be raffled off on Sunday.

"Weaver's Week" has been sponsored by the Historic Foundation of Albany for the past three years. Times are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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FEURA BUSH

Gagner named as postmaster

For the first time in more than 50 years there won't be a Gagner in the Delmar Post Office. Ed Gagner will be sworn in next week as postmaster at Feura Bush 12067.

Except for a brief hitch in the U.S. Army, Edward A. Gagner has been an employee of the Delmar Post Office since 1954. His father, the late Romeo O. Gagner, worked there from 1929 to 1955, when he retired. The elder Gagner died in 1967.

Gagner's appointment is his second promotion in four months. After 12 years as a clerk, he was named acting supervisor of mail and delivery in Delmar last August. He is also no stranger to running a small post office: he served four months as officer-in-charge in Voorheesville in 1977 and six months in the same capacity in Feura Bush in 1978.

Gagner, 45, is a native of Delmar, son of Romeo and Catherine E. Gagner. He is married to the former Carol Ann Rose of Ravena and has a daughter, Therese, in the fourth grade at St. Thomas School. As a high school student of Vincentian Institute, Albany, he worked during summer vacations and the Christmas mail rush at the Delmar Post Office, and took



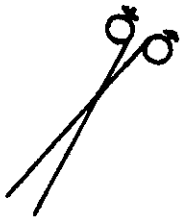
Edward A. Gagner

a fulltime job there as custodian, part-time clerk, carrier and RD relief after graduating in 1954. After completing his service as a postal clerk at the Army's Armored Replacement Center at Fort Knox, Ky., 1955-57, Gagner returned to Delmar as a substitute carrier and was given his own route three years later. He was appointed a clerk in 1966.

Gagner will be sworn in at Feura Bush on Nov. 28. He succeeds Kenneth Parks, who left last year to become postmaster at Schoharie. In his new post, Gagner will replace Betty Remmers, postmaster at Gallupville who has been serving as officer-in-charge at Feura Bush. The Feura Bush Post Office has about 100 postal boxes in the lobby and 350 on its RD route.

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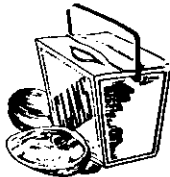
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BUSINESS

Putting people into homes her 'addiction'

At a time of life when some people might begin to think about slowing down, Nancy Kuivila is going into high gear.

And this is in a business with seven-day work weeks and lunches on the run.

Undaunted, though, after 14 years in real estate, Nancy has just launched her own business - Nancy Kuivila Real Estate.

While waiting for delivery of some furniture for her new office at 276 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Nancy laughed: "If I'd known it was going to be this much fun, I'd have done this years ago!"

She showed off her new office with pride. Done with the help of an interior decorator, the warm beige walls with a dramatic wallpaper accent the rich brick-colored carpeting provide a comfortable setting. The furnishings were not yet all in, but a handsome sign was ready to be hung over the door.

Nancy was enthusiastic about how it had all gone together. "Anyone starting a business in Delmar would be smart to do business with local people," she said. "They give the best help and the best cooperation."

It does take a certain chutzpah, Nancy continued, to start up such a business "in a town with seven real estate

agencies and in the middle of a recession." But for her it's more than a business - it's an "addiction". "I really enjoy putting people into homes."

Even as a child, she remembers, she was interested in other people's homes. And during World War II, when housing was at a premium, Nancy found that the tight market only spurred her interest.

But at that time, Nancy was working in a chemistry lab. Her three children, now grown, came after the war. Then, after 18 years at home, she found herself again drawn to the field.

As for starting her own business, Nancy said, "It never occurred to me not to do it." When she talked to her accountant about the mechanics of the undertaking, Nancy related, the accountant felt Nancy's enthusiasm and determination early in the conversation and exclaimed, "Why you're going to do it!"

And she did. Her husband, Henry, a professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Albany, has taken on the role of vice-president of the corporation, in charge of - among other things - general carpentry.

Nancy's associates in the fledgling enterprise are Patricia Chisholm, David Hartley, Joyce Hummel, Frances



PRESENTS



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Ingraham, Marion Mable, Elaine McCarthy, Rev. Walter Perkins and Carol O'Sullivan.

All the people at her office are taking or planning to take real estate courses, "studying for the boom ahead," Nancy said with a smile. She herself has just passed a week-long Realtors' National Marketing Institute course, conducted in Connecticut. She also holds the designation of graduate of the Realtors' Institute of the State Association of Realtors, and is a certified residential specialist, also under the National Marketing Institute.

Nancy also is a candidate for designation as a certified residential broker. She is a firm believer in continuing education for real estate personnel. After all, she said, "real estate is the biggest investment most people make."

It almost seems as though she wouldn't need additional credentials, however, because for four years in a row, she was a member of the Albany County Board of Realtors Million-Dollar Club.

Looking at the market locally, Nancy said there has been - and should continue to be - steady growth in the Town of Bethlehem. People from elsewhere, she said "are pleasantly surprised by our prices (for homes)," though taxes are an unpleasant surprise. While this year has been a bad year generally for real estate, nonetheless "there is a



Nancy Kuivila

healthy market right now," Nancy observed.

She takes great joy in her work, her "addiction". "It's always interesting," she said, "meeting people."

Caroline Terenzini

Hilchie elected

Alan Hilchie of Hilchie's Hardware, Inc., was recently elected an officer in a state-wide merchants' association. Elections for the NYS Council of Retail Merchants, Inc. were held at the 49th Annual Meeting in Hilton Head, S.C. Headquartered in Albany, the YSCRM is the state's major retail trade association representing more than 5,000 outlets throughout New York.

Stevens joins Southworth

Tom Stevens of Delmar has been named a special parts and service representative by Southworth Machinery, Inc., in Menands.

A Berne-Knox Central School graduate, Stevens served as a millwright for a year with the Knolls Atomic Power Lab.

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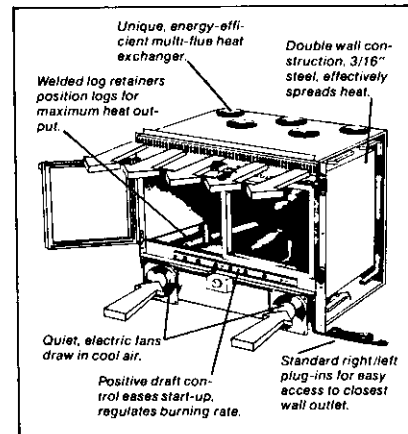
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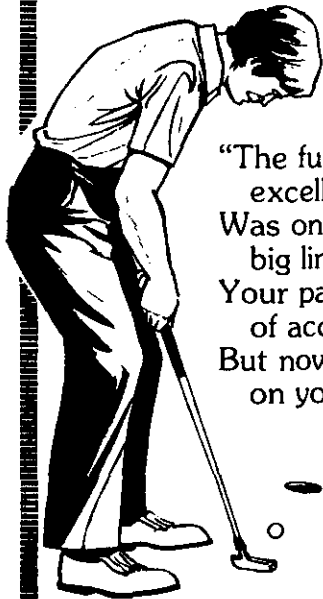
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The 19th Hole

SWIMMING

BC girls sweep Sectionals

Bethlehem Central's speed-minded girls' swimming team swept to its first Section 2 championship over the weekend, leaving Glens Falls' three-time titlists far in the wake.

The Eagles won six of the 11 events in the Sectional championships at Burnt Hills Saturday, shattered four school records and set one new Section record in winding up an undefeated season.

They may also have set the stage for several more Sectional crowns. A swarm of young swimmers won important points as BC amassed a total of 231 to 169 for host Burnt Hills and 164 for Glens Falls. In this meet, officials scored 12 places, including finals and consolation finals.

"What really helped us in this meet was the way our second-line swimmers came through," said a happy Coach Ray Sliter. "They backed up our top stars in great style and turned in their best times of the season in the big one."

Bethlehem's standout stars, Donna Schulz, Janet Shaffer and Andrea Orietas, piled up points in large clusters and

Adirondack AAU champion Jessica Follett won the diving. Donna took first place in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Janet won the 50 and 100 freestyle and Andrea captured the 200 free and churned to a second place in the 500. Donna lowered her own Bethlehem school record in the backstroke from 1:04.68 to 1:03.31. Janet's 55.19 in the 100 was the fastest time in the Section 2 books. Andrea clipped two full seconds off her own school record in the 200, lowering the mark from 2:04.6 to 2:02.6, and shaved nearly six seconds off her old BC record with a 5:30.06 performance in the 500.

Schultz and Orietas are juniors, Shaffer is a freshman. This trio, with senior co-captain Sharon Malsan, also placed second in the freestyle relay behind Glens Falls, which peeled more than seven seconds from the old Sectional record.

Sliter had praise for freshman Becky Friedlander, a butterfly specialist who turned in a surprising sixth in the 500 freestyle and swam with Jodie Gates, Sarah Van Hoven

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and Tammy Lynk for a fifth place in the medley relay. Becky placed eighth in the 'fly, but had her best time of the year.

Other contributors included Kathleen Henahan, a freshman, ninth in the 200 IM and fourth in the 500, Sharon Malsan's ninth in the 50 and sixth in the 100 free, and Jodie Gates, seventh in the dive and 11th in the backstroke.

Last week's winners earned a trip to the state championship meet at Nassau Community College in Westbury, L.I., this weekend. The BC contingent will have Schulz and Shaffer, the two double winners, and Orietas and Follett.

Driving course offered

A three-hour safe driving course is offered by the Bethlehem Central School District's Continuing Education program on the first Monday and Wednesday evening of every month.

Successful completion of this course is required of all applicants for a driver's license by the New York State Vehicle

and Traffic Law. It must be taken before a road test is scheduled. (It is not required of students who get a "blue card" after taking a driver education course.)

The two-session course will be offered Dec. 1 and Dec. 3, beginning at 7:15 p.m., at Bethlehem Central High School, Room 19A. No pre-registration is necessary. People who enroll should bring to the first meeting a learner's permit and a \$5 fee. Both class sessions will meet until 8:30 p.m. The instructor is John Nyillis.

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- Sat. Nov. 22** Swimming, Intersectionals
- Mon. Nov. 24** Girls Volleyball, Shaker, home 3:45
- Tues. Nov. 25** Girls Volleyball, Columbia, away 3:45
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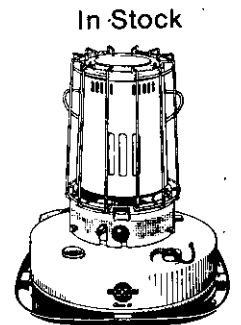
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Voorheesville makes Sectional win exciting

Voorheesville Coach Tom Buckley would have preferred not to take risks Saturday, but one correct decision was all his Blackbirds needed to scratch out a 9-7 victory over Granville.

The win meant a Sectional title, a trophy for the team and patches for the players. It also meant a lot to Voorheesville, which threw a big parade for the victors. "I think we had as many fans up

in Glens Falls as they did," said Buckley.

Buckley's first gamble came in the third quarter when his team had finally managed to score. But that followed a frustrating first half, when the powerful Voorheesville offense moved the ball almost at will, but failed to put it over.

"We managed to keep it close," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes in that first half."

It also followed Granville's only score early in the third quarter. Starting on their own 35 after an interception, Granville scored on a seven yard pass from Jeff Mac-Eachron.

"They took it to us," said Buckley. "That was really the only sustained drive they had. Our defense did a super job."

Voorheesville "took the ball and came right back." Fullback Mike McKaig ripped off 22 yards, and halfback Joe Traudt also had a 22-yard run. Quarterback Greg Picard capped the 69-yard, five-play drive with a 21 yard run on an option play.

That made the score 6-7, setting up Buckley's first decision. He went for two points, and stuck with that decision even after a penalty moved the ball out to the eight yard line.

There was still a lot of time left, Buckley reasoned. "I also felt, Mike Sangiorgi was

booming them in practice, and we were moving the ball. And if we'd scored, it would have been 8-7, and that would have changed the strategy of the other team. They would have had to open up more."

Picard's pass was incomplete, and for a while Buckley had to wonder about his decision as the offense sputtered again. By the fourth quarter, the coach felt he was watching his team that should have been winning by two touchdowns.

That was particularly true after the Blackbirds drove to the Granville one foot line and had to give the ball up on the downs. Voorheesville got another chance, though, when senior defensive back Glen Haberland pounced on a Granville fumble on the nine-yard line.

But again Voorheesville failed to move the ball, and again Buckley was faced with a decision, this time with only



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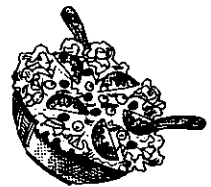
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four minutes left to play. Sangiorgi hadn't kicked a field goal all year, and the week before had missed the try which would have lifted Voorheesville out of a tie with Watervliet.

Buckley wasn't worried. "Mike's a good kicker," he said. Sangiorgi had already tied a school record with 20 points after touchdowns, and because of Voorheesville's powerhouse offense he hadn't had many field goal chances. This 17 yarder "was really just an extra point. Of course, if you miss it, you lose the game."

Needless to say, Sangiorgi didn't miss it. "It would have gone 35 yards easy," said Buckley. "He really lammed it."

Voorheesville ended the day with 266 total yards, all but 30 of them on the ground. McKaig was the leading rusher, with 16 carries for 94 yards, and halfback Joe Traudt ran 52 yards on nine carries and caught two passes for 20 yards.

Picard had 10 carries for 51 yards, and connected on three passes in all attempts, with one interception.

On defense, linebacker Art Merkley had three unassisted tackles and was in on 15 others. Eric Sickinger, a junior linebacker, also had 15 assisted tackles, plus one unassisted and a fumble recovery. And junior safety Tim

Murnane had 22 assisted tackles, two unassisted tackles and caused a fumble.

In addition to the team honors, the season also brought individual honors to seven players. Topping the list was Picard, who was selected for the All Capitaland team by The Times-Union as a defensive back.

"He is a fine defensive back," said Buckley, not concealing his disappointment. "I would like to think he was the best quarterback. You'll notice there are a lot of quarterbacks on that team (playing other positions). I think it was a means of giving them recognition."

Also making all conference in the Colonial Division were Merkley, as both center and linebacker; Traudt, also going both ways at linebacker and halfback; Chris Clark as both defensive end and punter; Sangiorgi as place kicker and offensive end; John Kiernozch as a defensive end and Karl Dedrick as an offensive guard.

All but Dedrick are seniors, so the team is losing some fine players. But Buckley sees the makings of another good team next year. In addition to fullback McKaig, the offense is getting back four out of five interior linemen and an end. Six defensive starters will return. And the Junior Varsity had an undefeated season.

"We're very optimistic," said Buckley. "If they remain hungry, that is."

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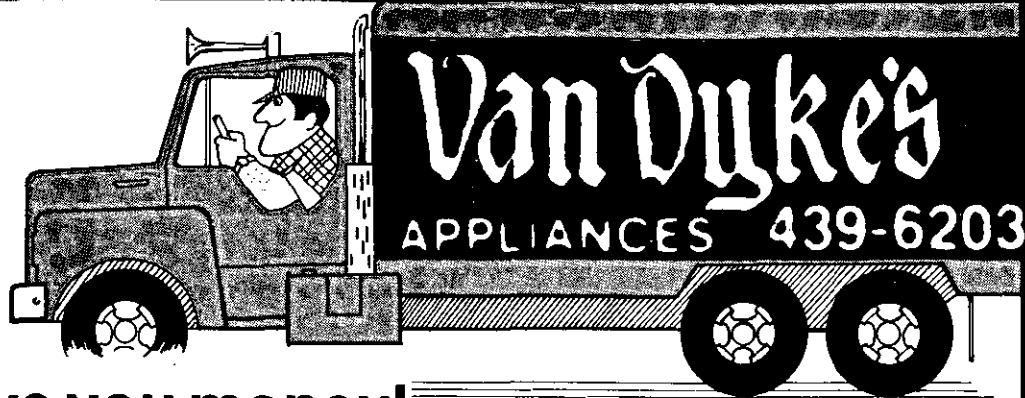
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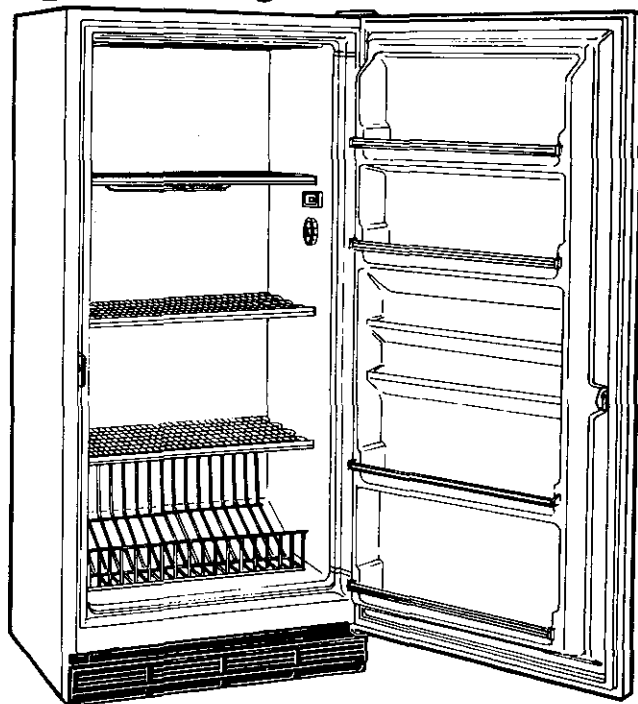


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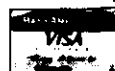
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CROSS COUNTRY

Street, Nyilis shine for BC harriers

Their records may not have been impressive, but coach John Nyilis thinks Bethlehem Central High School's cross country teams have a lot to show for the season.

"Attitude was good throughout the season, and almost every runner improved in almost every race," he says.

The boy's team had a dual meet record of two wins and nine losses, while the girls won three dual meets and lost eight. Nyilis is particularly proud that in the Sectionals 16 out of 20 runners improved their times. The girls team improved by three minutes and 45 seconds in the Sectionals.

The boys team had a major success also, in the person of Bill Street, who was selected to run in the state federation meet in New York City Saturday. Street set a new school record with a time of 15:15 in route to a 15th place showing

at the Gloversville Invitational, a ninth place finish at the Cobleskill Invitational, a fifth in the Albany County Championships and ninth place in the Suburban Council Championships.

The girl's team lost its number one runner, Mary Nyilis, who was out almost the entire season with a leg injury. But yet another Nyilis, Colleen, distinguished herself as the best freshman runner in the school's history with eighth place finishes at Cobleskill and in the Albany County Championships.

Audra Ingraham took a 20th place finish for the girls at Cobleskill.

"The team, both boys and girls, ran close to their capabilities most of the season," says Nyilis. And next year should show improvement: "We had our best freshman turnout in 10 years - six boys and two girls."

League needs bowlers

Bowlers are needed for the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) bowling league, which meets Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Del Lanes in Delmar.

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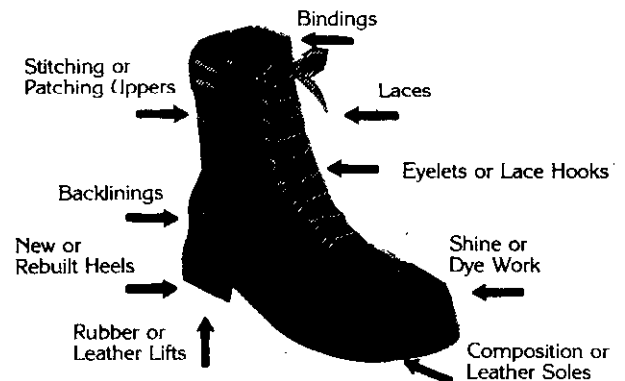
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BASKETBALL

Blackbirds have hoop experience

Coach Mike O'Brien's strategy in giving his bench an abundance of playing time could bring a good payoff to Voorheesville's varsity basketball team this year, but the Blackbirds still have a number of question marks.

The team's most urgent need is, according to O'Brien, "a couple of forwards who can shoot." Among the candidates: seniors Mike Casey and Chris Clark and sophomore Mike Lewis.

On the plus side, O'Brien's personnel has accumulated substantially more varsity experience than most scholastic teams as they approach the start of a new season. He has three bona-fide starters returning from last year's varsity, and three others who logged a lot of time on court. The veterans are Jim Riviello and Greg Picard, senior guards, and Paul Probst, a 6-4 junior slated to be the center this year. Missing is Joe Probst's 17-point average.

Kid brother Paul and the two senior guards will have to hike their scoring input if the Blackbirds are to go anywhere. Riviello averaged 10.1 points a game last season, Picard and Paul Probst only 7.8. But O'Brien is confident they will do more gunning." All three of these guys can score in double figures, and I

expect they will," he says.

Casey played in 18 of the team's 23 games last year, showing plenty of scrap and hustle but not much scoring. He is tough under the boards and jumps well. Clark, a 6-3 senior, was an occasional starter at center and forward a year ago. Bobby Flynn, a 5-10 senior guard, saw action in 22 of 23 games last year, is a playmaker rather than a shooter.

That may leave the production job to Lewis, a sophomore who averaged 15 points for the jayvees a year ago. He is a brother of Tim Lewis, a former Blackbird star now at SUNY-Potsdam. The younger Lewis, however, needs to adjust to the pace and ball-handling of varsity competition.

Then there's senior Joe McCarty, a 5-11 scrapper with hustle who played in 10 games last year. Up from the junior varsity are juniors Jimmy Harding (6-1), Tim Finnegan (6-0) and Adam Nendza (5-10). An unknown quantity is Mark Tuzzoco, a 5-8 transfer.

O'Brien started workouts two weeks ago, but this is the first week for Picard, Riviello, Clark and others from the football squad. The Blackbirds will scrimmage Saturday with Berne-Knox and

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The team opens Wednesday against Saratoga Catholic in the Rensselaer Thanksgiving tournament. Other teams in the two-night elimination are host Rensselaer and Cairo-Durham. The Blackbirds' other non-league games are a home-and-home series with Duaneburg.

Bethlehem sets coaching duties

The Bethlehem Central school board recently approved the following assignments for the winter sports program.

James Tedisco, varsity basketball head; John Rathjens, junior varsity basketball; Nelson Harrington, freshman basketball head; Jack Whipple, varsity swimming; Robert Keens, JV swimming; Richard Poplaski, varsity wrestling, and James Guiliano, freshman wrestling.

Also, Gregory Catalano, indoor track, with Joel Melnikoff assisting; Merle Miller, varsity bowling; Raymond Sliter, varsity and JV volleyball; Carol Walts, girls' volleyball head, Nancy Smith, girls' volleyball assistant; Denise Minnear, girls' gymnastics, Kenneth Hodge, girls' varsity basketball; Jesse Braverman, girls' HV basketball, and Eugene Lewis, girls' freshman basketball.

Ann Ullion will be in charge of cheerleading, and, at the middle school, Robert Salomone will head boys' intramural and extramural sports, while Mary Lussier will supervise girls' intramurals and extramurals.

Children films offered

A free film program for children is being offered by the Bethlehem Library on Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. "A Boy and his Boa," "Devil & Daniel Mouse", and "The Little Mermaid" will be shown during the one hour program.

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BC quint can only go up

If Bethlehem Central's basketball team wins only two games all season, it will be an improvement on last year's 1-20 performance.

But Jim Tedisco, starting his third year at the coaching helm on Delaware Ave., expects to do a lot better than that. The former Union College standout has no illusions of a Suburban Council championship, but he figures to put on a better show than last year.

"We're still a pretty young team," he said this week as the Eagles bounced roundballs all over the floor. "We have four seniors, eight juniors and a freshman. We have some experience in the guards, and we should be an improved team."

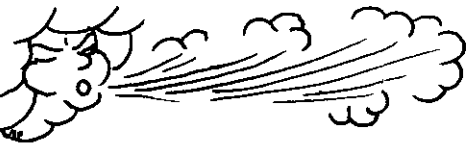
One of the keys is senior Mike Lawrence, a sophomore starter on Tedisco's first BC team that went 14-8 in 1978-79. Lawrence, also an outstanding running back on the football team, injured his knee in the fourth game of the basketball season last year, and has been out of athletics ever since. At 6-3, Lawrence has been practicing for most of two weeks and is working off some excess weight.

Says Tedisco: "The real question is how long his knee will hold up. If we can get him into a game for even a few minutes at a time, he will be a big asset."

Tedisco will build his team around the two starting guards from last year, Tim Cookfair, a 5-10 senior, and Tom Dexter, a 5-8 junior. Both handle the ball well and can shoot fairly well. Tedisco's appraisal: "They served their apprenticeship last year and took their knocks. They made some mistakes, but they learned a lot, and they'll help us."

Other returnees include Steve Gillespie, a 6-3 junior, and Tony Papile, a senior. Tedisco is counting on him as the principal rebounder. "Steve had a rough sophomore year playing forward. He averaged 8-9 points, but I think he'll score in double figures this year." And on Papile, the No. 7 man last season: "He's small for a forward (6-0), but he's a good shooter against the zone and he can hit from medium range."

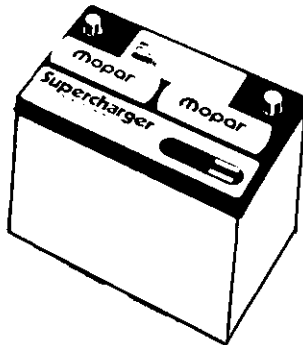
Tedisco is high on Pete Gillespie, Steve's brother, who has a good chance to make the starting lineup as a freshman. Pete is 6-2½ and growing. Tedisco again: "He played freshman ball as an eighth grader last year and averaged 18 points a game. He has the potential to become one of the league's top players. He'll take his lumps this year against seniors and juniors, but as a big man, he'll play mostly inside. He is above average as a shooter



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and has good game sense."

He also has a knee problem, says the coach, "so we'll have to be very careful with him."

Up from the jayvees are Tom Burdick, 6-1 junior, needed for rebounding. Dick Farrow, a 5-10 junior who will be a backup guard and Tom Rutnik, a 6-1 senior forward. Other juniors are forwards Greg Portmann, Dave Wendth and Brian Peck, and guard Dave Gorman, 5-6 and shifty.

TENNIS

Halle tops Rosenblum in pro league

Louise Halle (Rose and Kiernan) defeated Lisa Rosenblum (Mom's Stereo Warehouse) 7-5, 6-1 in an early showdown match between the two juggernauts of the women's division of the Pro Tennis League at Southwood Tennis Club.

Playing her finest tennis in the past two years, Mrs. Halle controlled the tempo of this match highlighted by the long baseline rallies. With no obvious weaknesses to be exploited, both players constantly probed each other for any opportunity to win points. Miss Rosenblum had not lost a match locally since her arrival in the area this year, but Mrs. Halle, coming to this match as well prepared as possible, lifted her game to a level perhaps even beyond her own expectations.

Sports items exchanged

The Albany Jewish Community Center's Health and Physical Education and Junior Departments will sponsor a Sports Exchange Sunday, Nov. 23 from 1-4 p.m. at the center.

Skates, sleds, bikes, ski equipment, clothing, balls, toys and other items will be bought and sold. Items may be brought to the center on Friday, Nov. 21 between 9 and 4 p.m. Donors will name the price and keep 75% of the sale.

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Tedisco plans no changes in his style. "We'll have everybody on the move, try to get the ball to the open man and get the high percentage shot. We believe in helping each other with the pick or the pass to the open man."

And on defense: "We play man-to-man, but we'll play zone on occasion, like when we're in foul trouble. We'll put on the press, too, when we have to."

Around the league:

Phil Ackerman's team (The Paper Mill), on top of the league with a 5-0 rout of Dave Denny's (Kramer's Energizers), has whole league buzzing. Linda Rubino is supplying valuable wins for the Paper Mill and is undefeated so far.

Larry Linett, now a freshman student at Albany Medical College, still playing formidable tennis for Richard Balsam's (Chadwick Square) Ball Bouncers.

Outstanding doubles play in early rounds was demonstrated by Kirby Hannan-Charles Schanz (Adel's Loeb Golden Knights), Jim Schaefer-Bruce Negri (Paper Mill Discoverers) and Don Castle - Ed Quinn (Jack's Oyster House Lobsters).

Hunter's breakfast planned

You don't have to be a hunter to attend the Hunter's Breakfast at the Clarksville Fire Hall, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 4:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Unit 4, the menu will include juice, ham, bacon, sausage, pancakes, french toast, eggs, toast, jelly and coffee.

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Shop Talk

by Judi James

"The dress is dead!" (in tennis, that is), running shoes are not selling, but the basketball shoes are", and longer skis and higher boots are making a comeback as a result of last winter's Olympics". These are some of the facts we learned in talking with Peter Rogers of Rogers Sports and Ski Shop in the Delaware Plaza.

"He's an interesting young man, the father of a fourteen year old daughter and a nine year old son, and we found Rogers Sports Shop one of the most completely stocked stores in the area for the sports buff. We were particularly impressed to find a complete line for not only

tennis and skiing, but also for racketball, roller skating, swimming and other such sports. We also found that they do a fine job on stringing and repairing tennis rackets and that they give complete service to the skier—tuning the skis and checking the bindings. They are very professional!

"We like to know, when we fit the skis and boots that the skis are in good proportion to the wearer. This has to be in order for the skier to perform properly", Peter Rogers told us. We asked him about the popularity of the shorter skis and this prompted his statement to the effect that the Olympics did indeed have an impact on that market.

"A well proportioned ski makes turns easier, and a medium flex is of great importance. The longer skis give grace and ease in turns, more speed and are making a



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great comeback".

Surprisingly enough, next to the volume they do in the ski business, sneakers are the major item. The basketball shoe is selling for both boys and girls and seems to be replacing the jogging shoe. The basketball shoes have greater durability and range in price from \$17 up.

It was Helen Costello, who manages the store, who cued us in on the "in thing" for tennis wear. She said that the top and bottom coordinates are the popular items, that white is back—but also showed us some handsome fashion shades used in trim, as well as en-toto, in women's tennis wear. One or two of the warm up suits and tennis dresses were in this year's fashionable plum tones.

Roller skating has come on the scene! Rogers told me that they have sold about six times as many roller skates as they had anticipated when the craze for this sport prompted them to add skates to their inventory. They have the high cuts and the low cuts and the skates-on-shoes. Prices are from \$40 to \$60.

It's nice to know that Rogers will continue showing swim suits all winter. They

tell us they sell almost as many in the winter as in the warmer seasons and point with pride (and justly so) to the nice selection of Adidas and Head swimsuits.

It's nice to know, too, that Rogers really wanted to come to the Tri-Village area. They have had other stores for the past fifteen years, but waited about six years to find a spot right here. They wanted to be in Delaware Plaza and moved to their site not far from the OTB parlor just three years ago.

The secret of their success as a total sports store is their reputation for knowing their business, for carrying only top brands, and for the care they take in fitting their customers properly. Peter and his family live in Castleton, but they have a lot of local helpers in their store. Not only their manager Helen Costello, but Linda Thorn-dike, Tracy Burkins, Donna Serafino, Steve McNary and Penny Bauer, and of course John Rogers—Peter's brother—is usually on the scene.

We asked Peter about his wife, and discovered that she is the granddaughter of the lovely lady whose fame as the

recipient of the letter from the editor saying "Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus." And, I guess my editorial mind has to say this as we wrap up these notes: "Yes, dear people,

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PAGANO

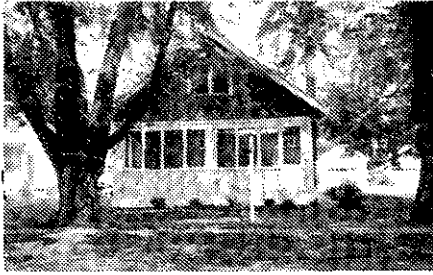
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Marble tops, period furniture, 5-corner cupboards,
other cupboards.

Cut glass (over 300 pieces), china, glass, liners, quilts,
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Large inventory of sterling silver and Victorian-plated
silver.

Copper • Brass • Primitives
150 Lamps • Oriental Art



Jeanne Van Hoesen

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Evenings by appt.

Barbara Krug engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Krug of 83 Winne Rd., Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Krug, to James D. Daine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. VanNatten, Sr., of Elm Ave. Extension, Selkirk.

Ms. Krug is employed by The Animal Hospital in Glenmont. Mr. Daine is employed by General Electric at the Selkirk plant. Both are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School.



Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice E. O'Meara

Children's films shown

Bethlehem Library will feature "Mike Mulligan," "Ananse's Farm," "Where the Wild Things Are," and "Rosie's Walk" in a free film program for preschoolers on Dec. 9 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. O'Meara of 43 Greenock Rd., Elsmere, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13 at a reception given by their three sons, John F. of Englewood, Colorado, James J. of San Diego, California, and Maurice A. of Carbondale, Illinois.

The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarroll of 48 Murray Avenue, Delmar. The O'Mearas were married on Sept. 17, 1930 at St. Ann's Church in Albany.

New pastor arriving

Faith Lutheran Church in Glenmont will be welcoming Reverend John Macholz and his wife, Linda, of St. Louis, Mo., as its new minister on Nov. 30.

Christmas Idea Rocking Horse Riot



Handcrafted Pine
439-4262 or 439-3630

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—CLOSED MONDAYS—

Women and law topic

"Women and the Law" will be the topic at the Thursday, Nov. 20, meeting of the Bethlehem unit of the League of Women Voters at the Bethlehem Library at 9:15 a.m.

Members will be asked to come to consensus on laws related to such things as the economic rights for each partner in a marriage, the grounds for divorce, determination of child custody and the probate of the estate of the spouse.

Thanksgiving service

Members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church invite members of the community to join them in their annual Thanksgiving Eve Service and Harvest Fellowship. Nursery care will be provided during the 7:30 p.m. service at the church at 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar.

New Salem has bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar of the New Salem Reformed Church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

Sponsored by the women of the church guild, the bazaar will feature handmade items and homemade dishes for holiday tables.

James Neumann marries

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Schenectady, was the setting for the Sept. 21 wedding of Karen Ann Konieczka and James T. Neumann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Konieczka of Houlton Avenue, Rotterdam. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Neumann of Hudson Avenue, Delmar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barbara M. Kristel, as matron of honor. Kathleen Neumann and Teresa Riccia served as bridesmaids. Renee Kristel was also a bridesmaid.

William Neumann was best man. Ushers were Gary



Mr. and Mrs. James Neumann

Neumann, David Balluff and Melvyn Kristel.

After a reception at the Paramount Lounge, Schenectady, the couple took a wed-

ding trip to Lake Placid. They are residing in Rotterdam.

The bride, a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School, is employed as a secretary for the U.S. Department of Energy. Her husband graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York.

In Elsmere, the Spotlight is sold at the Paper Mill, Plaza Pharmacy, Johnson's Stationery, Cumberland Farms, and Mullen's Pharmacy.

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34 Main St. Voorheesville
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CLOSED SATURDAY, NOV. 29th

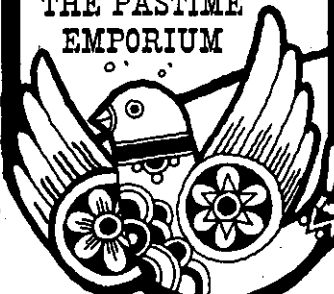


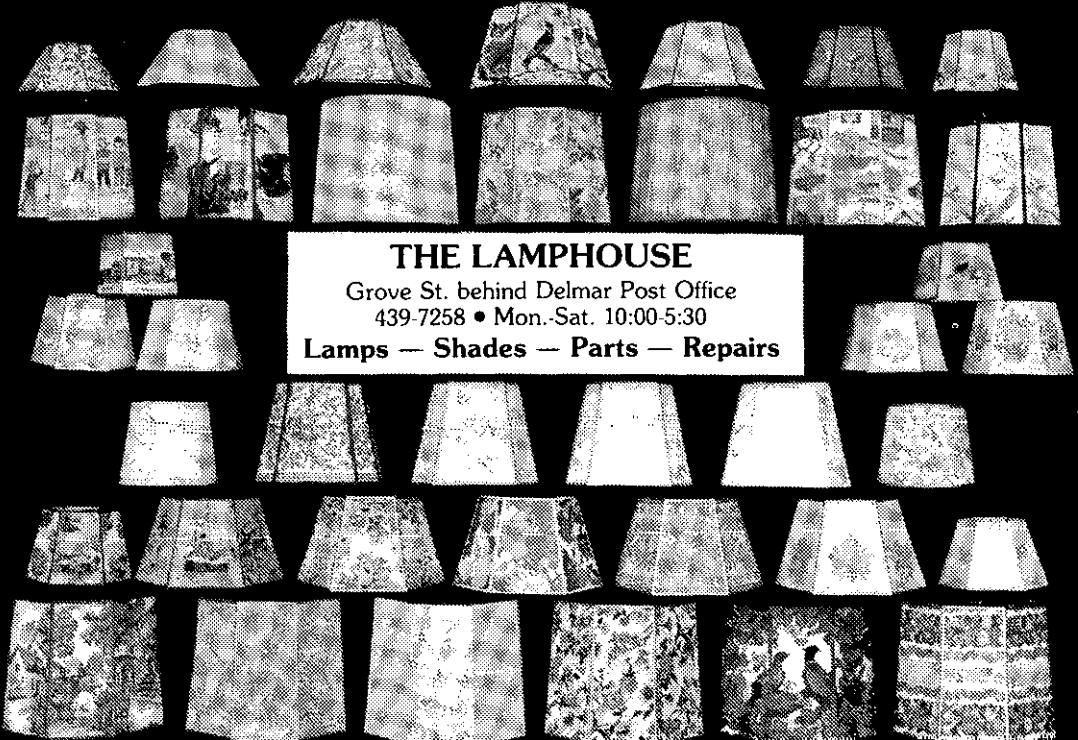

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Closed Monday

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Lamps — Shades — Parts — Repairs

Cherry Hill makes switch in directors

Historic Cherry Hill, the home of the first Bethlehem town supervisor, will have a new director in January. But Cornelia Frisbee-Houde, who has been director for seven years, will be staying at Cherry Hill to prepare an exhibit of clothing and textiles.

Cherry Hill, located on South Pearl Street in Albany, just outside the town limits, was built by Philip Van Rensselaer and is now maintained as a public museum. Recent research by Town Historian Thomas E. Mulligan, Jr. has disclosed that Van Rensselaer organized the Bethlehem town government in 1793.

The new director is Dr. Theodore Corbett, 39, who is presently director of the Huntington Historic Society in Huntington, N.Y. Prior to that, he was director of Historic Gettysburg, in Gettysburg, PA, and from 1969 to

1976 he was an assistant professor of history at Florida State University.

He is not a stranger to the area, having performed architectural research for the Glens Falls Historic Society to produce "The Community by the Falls", a pamphlet on the city's historic district.

Ms. Frisbee-Houde's project is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional support from the New York State Council for the Arts. Over a 14-month period, she will prepare an exhibit based on the clothing and textiles used by the Van Rensselaer and Rankin families, occupants of Cherry Hill from the Eighteenth through the Twentieth Century, "basically to show the social history of a family through their clothing," she said.

The exhibit will be shown at the Albany Institute of History and Art when completed.

Refunds not claimed

Nearly 300 tax refunds totalling \$118,964 due Northeastern New York individuals were returned to the IRS as undeliverable after they were mailed, reports the Internal Revenue Service.

John B. Langer, IRS District Director for the North-tict Director for Northeastern New York, has released a list of those from the Capital District who should contact the IRS and verify their identity and right to receive the refund. They are:

Merilee A. Koss of Glenmont, Dale Spotten, Selkirk; Candace Weir and Robert King (deceased) of Slingerlands; and Dorothy M. Coles, Arthur Reed, and Frank P. Sullivan of Voorheesville.

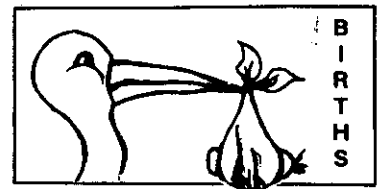
In the Albany local calling area, call 449-3120 to make a claim.

Chance to perform

Hidden talents can be revealed at the 8th annual Rensselaerville Variety Show, being planned for Dec. 7 at the Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville.

Sponsored by the Rensselaerville Library Board of Trustees, the show will feature dancing, singing, acting, music or any other entertainment participants may come up with. Interested performers may contact David Bryan at 797-3707 or Donna Kropp at 797-5119, by Nov. 20.

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



St. Peter's Hospital

A boy, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Barber, Jr., 21 Tamarack Drive, Delmar on Oct. 16.

A boy, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schere, 28 Pleasant St., Voorheesville on Oct. 18.

A girl, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, Box 355 RD #1, Delmar, on Oct. 21.

A boy, Tyler, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Metevia, 151 Winnie Rd., Delmar, on Oct. 15.

A boy, Geoffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shorr, 21 Olympian Dr., Slingerlands, on Oct. 22.

A boy, Shaun, to Sgt. and Mrs. Kirk E. Vander Bogart, Voorheesville, on Oct. 23.

Albany Medical Center

A boy, Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sherman, Jr., Box 58, Main Street, Westerlo, on Oct. 25.

A boy, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Otis of 22 Forest Road, Delmar, on Oct. 27.

A girl, Lucy to Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Dunne, R.D. 3, Box 49, Selkirk, on Oct. 27.

A boy, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Cacciola, 963 Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville, on Oct. 28.

Williams takes new job

Ray Williams, of 127 Font Grove Road in Slingerlands, has accepted a position with Control Data Cororation in New York City. Currently the Assistant Executive Director of the American Lung Association of New York State, Williams will be manager of a new health/education physical fitness program for CDC employees.

Williams and his wife, Kathy, are part owner of Fleet Feet of America, an athletic shoe store with locations in Colonie and Clifton Park.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following chemicals for the Bethlehem Sewer District for the year 1981.

(1) Approximately 150,000 pounds of High Calcium Lime in powdered form and in 50 pound bags. Shall have a minimum Calcium Oxide (CaO) of 72% and shall conform as closely as possible to the following specifications:

Calcium Oxide (CaO)	72.0% Min.
Magnesium Oxide (MgO)	0.7% Min.
SiO ₂	0.7%±
Fe ₂ O ₃	0.2%±
Al ₂ O ₃	0.5%±
Loss on ignition	24.2%±
Free Water	0.6%±
Water Combined	23.0%±
Available CaO	70.0% Min.
Total CaCO ₃	1.0%±
Total CaOH ₂	95.0% Min.

Bid prices shall be based upon truck delivery to the Town of Bethlehem Water Pollution Control Plant at Cedar Hill, New York, and shall be firm for the year 1981. Deliveries shall be in quantities of 200 bags (5 tons) minimum to 240 bags (6 tons) maximum.

Bid prices shall be submitted on a weight basis (price per ton) for the specification stated above and shall itemize material price, shipping price, and total price.

The bidder shall state the name of manufacturer of product to be furnished, location of shipping point and complete specifications of product to be

furnished. Product must be available for delivery within 5 days after placement of an actual order.

Bids will be compared by the total bid price per ton including material price and shipping cost, submitted by each bidder.

Bids will be received up to 10:25 a.m. on the 5th day of December 1980 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

A BID WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR AWARD AND AN AWARD WILL NOT BE MADE UNLESS THE BID IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE CERTIFICATION REQUIRED BY SECTION 103-d OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW, SUBJECT TO THE EXCEPTION CONTAINED IN PARAGRAPH I.(b) OF THE SECTION. THE FORM OF THE REQUIRED CERTIFICATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE TOWN CLERK.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated: November 12, 1980

(Nov. 20)

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following chemicals for the Bethlehem Sewer District for the year 1981.

(1) Approximately 60,000 pounds (dry weight basis) of Ferric Chloride solution. Shall have a FeCl content of not less than 28% or no more than 47%. Ferric Chloride solution shall be sewage treatment grade and bid prices shall be submitted for material meeting the following minimum specification:

	Specification
FeCl ₃	28.0% Min.
FeCl ₂	.50% Max.
Free Hydrochloric Acid	1.50% Max.
Total Insolubles	1.00% Max.

Bid prices shall be based upon 40,000 pound minimum tank truck deliveries unloaded into 6,000 gallon underground storage tank at Town of Bethlehem Water Pollution Control Plant at Cedar Hill, New York, and shall be firm for the year 1981.

Bid prices shall be submitted on a dry weight basis (price per hundred weight) and shall itemize the F.O.B. shipping point material price, shipping price and total delivered price.

To determine total delivered price, the suppliers minimum specification for FeCl concentration must be used to calculate the freight cost on a delivered dry weight basis, regardless of strength shipped.

In no event shall the delivered price exceed the prevailing price, at the time of shipment, to other commercial and/or municipal customers.

The bidder shall state the name of manufacturer of product to be furnished, location of shipping point and complete specifications of product to be furnished. Product must be available for delivery within 10 days after placement of an actual order.

Bids will be received up to 10:20 a.m. on the 5th day of December 1980, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

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

Dated: November 12, 1980

(Nov. 20)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following materials and chemicals for Water District #1, for the year 1981.

- Copper Tubing—Type K
- Rockwell or equal water meters
- Eddy Fire Hydrants
- Valves
- Ductile Iron Pipe
- Commercial Sulfate of Alumina
- Calgon TG-10 or equal
- Liquid Chlorine
- Copper Sulfate

Bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m. on Materials, and 10:15 a.m. on Chemicals, December 5, 1980, at which time such bids will be Publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid on any or all items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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

November 12, 1980

(Nov. 20)

NOTICE

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ELECTION
OF OFFICERS**

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 175 of the Town Law the annual election of the Slingerlands Fire District will be held at Slingerlands Fire Hall #1 on the second Tuesday of December 1980 (9 December 1980) between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing one commissioner for a term of five years to fill the office of William B. Lenhardt, whose term expires.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 176, Subdivision 7, of the Town Law, it has been resolved that candidates for the district officers shall file their names with the secretary of the fire district at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such fire district elections and in addition require that such nominations be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the fire district. Thereafter the ballots prepared for the election of the fire district officers shall specify the names of the candidates and in addition provide proper blank spaces for each office to be filled at such election.

Dated: Slingerlands, N.Y., this 20th day of November, 1980

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
ATTEST: WALTER J. ROBERTS
SECRETARY

(Nov. 20)

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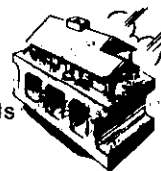
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A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over supply or reduction in value in their lifetime.

Another influence, not to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership offers the only hope to enter retirement in a condition other than poverty. Since Social Security was designed as a supplement and not sufficient to live on, a free and clear home, or the investment potential of home equity, provides a solid base for retirement.

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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.

Supports fluoridation

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is unfortunate that the TV stations and the newspapers chose not to publish the facts on fluoridation recently presented to the Town Board. Rather, they chose to feature the negative views of unqualified individuals.

These facts about fluoridation of a water supply have been presented by technically qualified doctors and scientists:

1. Fluoridation has been proven to be safe and healthful. A fluoride is precisely monitored into a water supply

by trained employees to obtain a mix of one part in one million parts of water. Fluoridation is beneficial for younger children as a resistor of decay and for young adults or middle aged people by continuing to build resistance to decay. For older people who have used fluoridated water over a period of time, its value in helping to prevent osteoporosis (brittleness of the bones) has been documented.

2. Fluoridated water is used in Newburgh (since 1945); in Troy, Rensselaer, Westmere, Ravena-Coeymans, Niskayuna, Schenectady, Syracuse, Buffalo. In fact, fluoridated water is used by 105 million people in the United States.

Since opponents of fluoridation have been unable to justify that it is unsafe or unhealthy, they now center their opposition on the basis that this proposal is "yet another example of the government telling people what they must do." It is unclear which government they refer to or which act of the local

government is "yet another example."

The fact is that the federal grant, which would pay for the fluoridation equipment, the monitoring devices, a first year supply of a fluoride and the initial training of personnel is available only if the town asks for it. Thus this portion of our tax dollars can come back to us or "our" dollars can be used by some other community on a first asked for-first served basis. Only the Town Board can make this decision.

Many will recall that when town officials ran for office a few years ago, the opposition claimed the party in power was negligent in not searching out and using government grants. In rebuttal, the party in office pointed out that they had incorporated such aid for the town's very fine sewer and park programs. There was no outcry then. The town will authorize some \$10,000 for chlorine for the water—is this "yet another example"?

The cost of fluoridation is minimal—for Troy-East Greenbush the cost for 1981 is estimated at 15 cents per person. A common dental filling might cost \$15.

Does fluoridation of the water supply, endorsed by the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association, meet a criteria of being (A) beneficial to the health of Bethlehem residents and (B) economically feasible?

I urge the Town Board (1) to make a decision promptly to avoid the possibility of losing "our" tax dollars and (2) to make known their reasons for accepting or rejecting the grant.

John R. Hawkins

Bikes need lights

To parents of night bike riders:

As a parent of two teens, I know how important it is for teenagers to have an independent means of transportation. As a driver, I have also had "my heart in my throat" several times as a bike rider

will appear "out of nowhere" because of no lights or effective reflectors on either the bike or rider.

For some unknown reason, lights on bikes are not the "in" thing to have - and so my appeal to you.

If we parents of night bike riders would unite in our insistence on lights, we could dramatically increase the number of lighted bikes, and reduce the accident potential in our town. Join me in taking a stand on this important issue.

Delmar

Connie Tilroe

Plea for bicycles

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am disappointed with the provisions for bicycle riders on the main streets of our town. Bicyclists sometimes must use Delaware and Kenwood Avenue. They take their life in their hands on these streets yet riding on the sidewalk is illegal. I'd like to note that it is also uncomfortable. Since we also require our children to find their own transportation to school for some distances, it seems of utmost importance that it be safe for them. In addition there are now countless adults like myself who are riding for one or more of a number of reasons (in good weather) - physical fitness, fuel savings, enjoyment. It seems to me that the bicyclist should be catered to more seriously. I personally have been advised to contact, and am encouraging others to also contact Clarence Fosdick of the New York State Department of Transportation at 84 Holland Ave., Albany, 12208, to encourage him to do what he can to give prompt attention to this cause. Thanks to all supporters of this cause.

Delmar

name submitted

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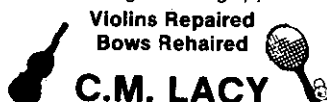
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Against Fluoridation

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a physician in preventative as well as curative medicine, my opinion of fluoridation is that it is wrong.

Fluoridation was prematurely endorsed in 1950 by the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) despite many unanswered questions of possible harm to normals, the elderly, chronically-ill, pregnant women, infants, risk of cancer, etc. Further, safety claims were based on fluoridated areas and that 4-5 mg. "may be the limits of fluorine which may be ingested daily without an appreciable hazard..." (my stress). Subsequently, the American Medical and Dental Associations, and major scientific organizations endorsed fluoridation based on the same PHS studies.

Since 1950, the PHS has aggressively promoted fluoridation while pursuing limited studies, which showed no adverse effects. Independent studies, however, did show

problems! Also, a 1966 study showed a daily fluoride intake up to 2-5 mg. due to increased industrial uses and interstate commerce of foods and beverages made with fluoridated water.

For details of above, see the George Washington Law Review, Vol. 36, No. 5, p. 1105, July 1968 "Excerpts from *Controlling the Potential Hazards of Government-Sponsored Technology*" available at the Bethlehem Library) containing some testimony by concerned scientists at 1944 Federal Security Agency hearings, Congressman Delaney's House Select Committee hearings on Chemicals in 1952, and other documentation.

Adverse effects of fluorides, even at 1 ppm, are due to (1) its strong affinity for calcium, iron, magnesium and other metals — the reason why, milligram for milligram, it is less soluble, absorbable and toxic in hard or naturally-fluoridated wat-

ers than the added sodium fluoride — and (2) its ability to enter every cell in the body and to combine with vital metal-enzymes to cause cell damage.

If the process continues long enough, it can even cause cancer in susceptible people. Also, since fluoride is combined with pharmaceuticals to reinforce their action (i.e. tranquilizers, steroids, etc.), could not fluoride in water reinforce the carcinogenic actions of the melange of insecticides, pesticides and industrial organic compounds contaminating many drinking waters?

See the opinion of Judge P. Flaherty, Nov. 16, 1978, in his historic decision in Paul W. Aitkenhead, et al., Borough of West View, GD 4585-78, in which he ordered the halt of fluoridation of 27 communities' drinking water. After hearing testimony of PHS and independent experts, he was "compellingly convinced" of the fluoride-cancer link. For additional confirmation of fluoride effects, such as allergies, intolerances, and toxic reactions in sensitive people, see "Final Summation in Behalf of Plaintiffs by J.R. Graham, Esq. also available at the library.

The sole issue before the Judge was limited to cancer. Not considered, therefore, were other medical and physically-disabling and painful fluoride-effects, especially to those with impaired kidneys, diabetics, chronically-ill bone problems in children requiring further study, and an important primate study of *damage to normal kidneys exposed to 1 and 5 ppm fluoride* for 18 months. Excluded also was evidence that the claimed decrease in dental caries was in fact due to fluoride-induced delay of eruption of teeth. Documentation of these issues, however, are contained in a recent book, "Fluoridation, The Great Dilemma" by George L. Waldbott, M.D., eminent allergist and environmental

health expert, one of the expert witnesses at the court hearings.

A previous writer in your column stated incorrectly that documentation existed that fluorides will prevent or treat osteoporosis. The latest words from the Ad Hoc Committee, Strategy Workshop for Osteoporosis Research, Feb. 8-10, 1978, was that the "potential for long-term toxic effects has not been evaluated."

With such overwhelming evidence of actual and potential harm since 1950 and questionable dental benefits, isn't it time that the PHS, AMA, ADA, et al, review their policies on fluoridation?

M.A. Krikker, M.D.
Albany

TV pitch deceptive

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is being written in response to a recent film we saw on the way companies exaggerate and manipulate the operation of toys and games on T.V. by editing film and adding sound effects.

This glamorizing is all done, of course, so products will be sold, but does not consider the disappointment a child feels when the racing car doesn't whip around corners and stop with a squealing halt. With Christmas around the corner, we'll be seeing more ads and if your child wants a product advertised, watch the commercial with him or her.

Look to see if there are sound effects or music that won't be there when your child plays with the toy. If close ups are used to create excitement and action, point it out to your child. Lastly, if actors and actresses are used to "ooh and aah" over the product, ask your child if his or her friends would do that. We feel outrage that companies are allowed to continue to mislead us all.
Delmar

Jeanett Koch and friends

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Thanks the voters

Editor, The Spotlight:

After recovering from the shock of receiving almost 25,000 votes in my first major campaign for office, I'd like to do some public reflection on my experiences while running for the 102nd Assembly seat. Chicken is very good in Greene and Albany counties. God knows I ate enough of it. But what's better in Greene and Albany counties is the people. For six months I travelled daily throughout the three counties and met some of the most wonderful people that exist in the world. My family and I were treated with a great deal of kindness from people all over, who saw us as people rather than as representatives of any political party.

I'm overwhelmingly grateful to the hundreds of people who devoted countless hours and resources to my campaign and to the ideals I stand for.

Although at first, the people's choice was harder to

digest than all the chicken I ate, this is the great thing about our government; our right to vote and choose. The vast numbers that turned out Tuesday proved that we don't take this privilege lightly.

Again, I'd like to thank all of you for one of the greatest experiences of my life.

John Mattoon

Midgets were winners

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have played Pop Warner football four years. This was the first year I and my teammates had a winning season.

Nov. 13 issue you wrote that the Midgets had three wins and five losses - this was incorrect. It was five wins and three losses.

'Number 44'

Dear Number 44:

Sometimes editors drop the ball too. Our mistake and congratulations on a winning season.

Questions zoning decision

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is surprising that the request of Mr. Zautner for a variance to construct two four-unit apartment houses on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont was denied mainly because the apartment dwellings would not be in harmony with the basically rural, one family residential nature of the area.

One has to realize that in that immediate area, and all within a radius of a mile or so, there are three working farms, a garden shop, two duplex homes, a New York Power & Light substation, several undeveloped areas, four cemeteries, two gas stations, a shopping mall, grocery stores, a fire house, a church, the Center Inn, a radio shop, post office, three 4-unit apartments, a sewerage pumping station, a radio shop, Farm Bureau and Farm Family offices, a restaurant, chicken, garden, and stock farms and a car wash.

Just how far can this single, harmonious residential area extend? Business-wise and for convenience a combination of one family residential and apartment dwellings similar to those that have proven so acceptable throughout Delmar and Elsmere are needed in this area.

Name submitted

Glenmont

Pumpkin humbug

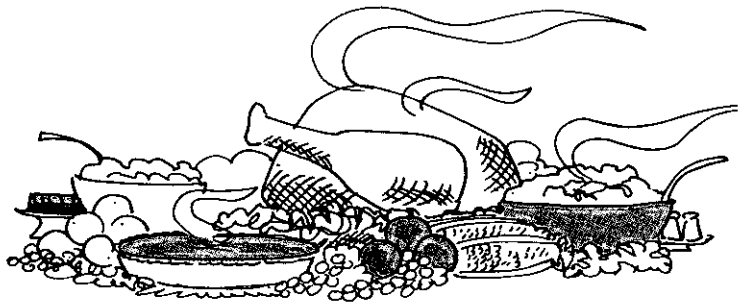
Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding last weeks Halloween letter, "name submitted", I should like to reply HUMBUG! Were you never a child? Have you never seen the joy and glee on children's faces as they prepare for this special event? My kids are teenagers and don't invite me to trick or treat anymore! That makes me sad!

Perhaps the ghosts, Past and Present, of Halloween should visit you, Scrooge. I volunteer for the job!

Ann Warren

Delmar



Community Corner

Time for Winter Sports

One hardly needs to be reminded that winter is here, but a simple reminder to winter sports enthusiasts that the Winter Sports Mart sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar is coming up Saturday is in order. It's an opportunity to exchange outgrown skis, skates, boots and other equipment and benefit a worthy cause as well.

Scouts will be on hand at the Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria to receive equipment from 9 a.m. to noon, and sell runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

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