

The Spotlight

May 28, 1981
Vol. XXVII, No. 22

25¢

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

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A birthday visit

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Poppy Day in Delmar

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The big switch is Saturday

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Van Dyke's

APPLIANCES

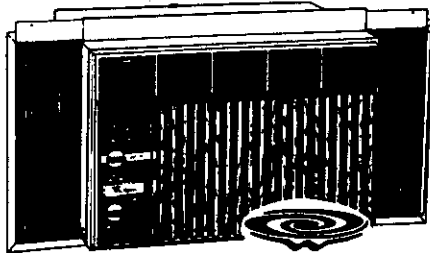
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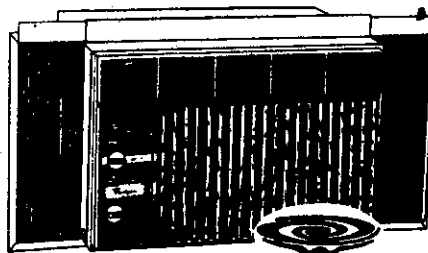
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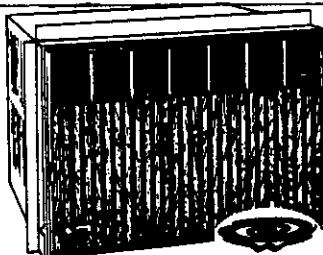
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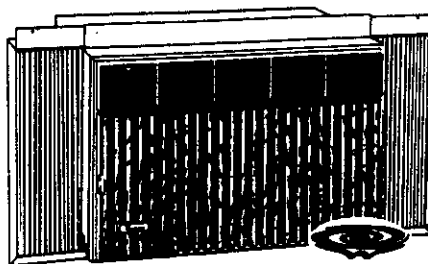
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Spotlight CALENDAR

Tri-Village FISH, 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency. 439-3578.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, grounds open daylight hours seven days a week; interpretive building open Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. 439-2238.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 430)

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Breaded Veal Cutlet Parmesan	8.50
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Cole Slaw60
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**CUT AND
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THIS PAGE**

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Bacon & Tomato\$3.60
2. Ham & Swiss Cheese
Crisp Lettuce
& Tomato3.50
3. Roast Beef, Crisp Lettuce,
Tomato & Russian
Dressing\$3.60
4. Tuna Fish Salad, Crisp
Lettuce, Tomato & Sliced
Boiled Egg\$3.60
5. Shrimp Salad, Crisp Lettuce
Tomato & Sliced
Boiled Egg4.95

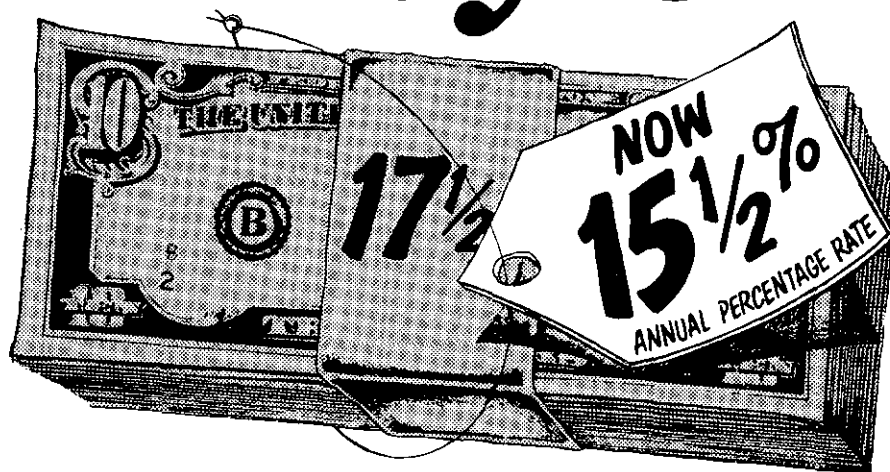
COLD SANDWICHES

Turkey	\$2.45
Roast Beef	2.45
Baked Ham	2.35
Baked Ham & Cheese	2.35
Swiss Cheese	2.10
American Cheese	1.60
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.75
Liverwurst	1.75
Tuna Fish	1.65
Shrimp Salad	3.95
Imported Sardines	2.25
<i>On toast 5¢ extra</i>	

HOT SANDWICHES

Roast Beef	2.75
Cubed Steak	2.95
Hamburger	1.40
Cheeseburger	1.50
Grilled Cheese	1.60
w/Tomato	1.85
w/Bacon	2.10
Western	2.35
Meat Ball	2.25
Sausage	2.50
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\$3500.	48	\$4717.92	\$ 98.29	15.50	\$1217.92	\$173.28

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League of Women Voters meets monthly at Bethlehem Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. Information, 439-5786.

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

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Recreation Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m. Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Village of Voorheesville Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m., when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Town of Bethlehem Town Board, second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Planning Board first, second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Board of Appeals first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

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

Pine Bush Interpretive Walk, conducted by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, in burned area, showing effect on plant life and wildlife, parking at Rt. 155 and Old State Rd., 10 a.m. Sign interpreter for hearing impaired.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Bethlehem town hall, Delmar, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Walk-in donors 17-66 welcome. For appointments, call 439-4955.

R-C-S Pre-Kindergarten screening test, required for all pupils entering kindergarten, appointments should be made between June 3-10 by calling the school, 767-9241.

Recovery, Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day Parade, Delmar, starting at Blanchard American Legion Post, memorial service at Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere Ave., Kenwood Ave., Adams Pl., Adams St., Delaware Ave. to Memorial Park, start 10:30 a.m.

Spotlight classifieds work!

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

"The Rainmaker," joint production of Slingerlands Community Players and Kenwood Day Care Center, benefit of the center's renovation fund, Doane Stuart School auditorium, **June 5-6, 13, 19, 20**, 8 p.m., **June 14**, 2 p.m. \$5 at door, Community Box Office and Day Care Center, 465-0404.

"Encore" (celebration of American musical theater), Empire State Youth Theater Institute, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, **June 5-6**, 7:30 p.m., **June 7**, 2 p.m. \$4, children \$3, Community Box Office, or 473-3750.

"Pickles Are Green" (workshop production), Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, Egg recital hall, **May 30**, 2 p.m. Free.

"Artist Come Home" (varied program of theater, music, dance), benefit Schenectady Arts Council, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, **June 7**, 3 p.m. \$5.50, students, senior citizens \$4.50, Community Box Office.

MUSIC

"1776" (REMO benefit), Palace Theater, **May 29-30**, Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 and 8 p.m. Community Box Office, 465-3334.

"Top Hats and Tales," River Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, **May 30**, 7:45 p.m. Reservations, 877-5817 or 842-5548.

Festival of Praise '81, two-hour program by 350-voice ecumenical choir from 125 area churches, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, **June 6**, 8 p.m. Free.

"Wednesday Night at the Plaza" featuring Emmeran Choral Society, Convention Hall, Empire State Plaza, **June 3**, 8 p.m. Free.

ART

Weaving-Watercolors, master's show by Ann Bartlett Singer, College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, **June 1-12**, Gallery hours 12:30-4:30 Sun.-Fri.

Salute to New York State Artists, exhibit of award-winning artists in state-funded CAPS program, Empire State Museum, **through Aug. 2**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sculpture of Marjorie White Williams, Picotte Hall Gallery, College of Saint Rose, 324 State St., Albany, **May 17-29**, Sun.-Fri. 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Exhibit, "Red Cross: 100 Years of Service," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, **through June 15**, 10-5 daily including weekends.

"Deja Vu," representative works of all artists shown at Sales-Rental Gallery this year; Albany Institute of History and Art, **through June 12**.

Special On CHANNEL 17

- **Jazz Festival at Saratoga**
Thursday 8:30 p.m.
- **Bleacher Bums**
Saturday, 10 p.m.
- **Cliburne Piano Competition**
(simulcast) Sunday 7:30 p.m.
- **Irwin Shaw Stories**
Monday 9 p.m.
- **'Rumpole of the Bailey'**
Tuesday 9 p.m.
- **Great Commanders: Rommel**
Wednesday 8 p.m.

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Parade and Races, Voorheesville, parade 10:30 a.m. from elementary school to Main St. to Legion Hall, children's races 11:30 a.m., all ages, Village Park, 9-mile and 2-mile races, all divisions, 12:30 p.m., starting at Legion Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Concert, Delmar Community Orchestra, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Free-will offering to benefit World Hunger Fund.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Music Mobile, children's concert, Voorheesville Public Library, 10 a.m. Free.

New Scotland Town Board, New Scotland town hall, 8 p.m.

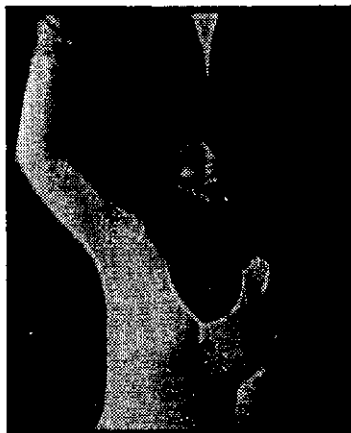
Bethlehem Board of Education, business meeting, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Annual Varsity Award Night, sponsored by Bethlehem Central Athletic Assn., Bethlehem town park, 3 p.m. Informal games, 4 p.m., picnic supper 5:30, awards presentation 7-8 p.m. Varsity award winners guests, students \$1, adults \$2 at park.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Bethlehem town hall, 12:30 p.m. New Scotland Kiwanis Club, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Recovery, Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 p.m. weekly on Fridays.

Father and Son Retreat, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, also Saturday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Craft Show and Sale, Bethlehem Historical Assn., Schoolhouse Museum grounds, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Booth rentals 767-9057.

Country Fair, Auction, Flea Market, Clarksville Community Church, also bake sale, quilt raffle, games, refreshments, 10 a.m. Auction 1 p.m.

Bonsai Exhibition, Mohawk-Hudson Bonsai Society, Cooperative Extension Bldg., Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Demonstrations by Helen Breeze of Slingerlands 11 a.m., Bill Breiten of Cooperstown 1 p.m., Earle Pudney of Niskayuna 3 p.m. Free to public.

Strawberry Dinner, Bethlehem Grange, Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, starting at 4:30 p.m. Reservations 767-9165.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Strawberry Festival and Social, Slingerlands Firehouse, 1-7 p.m., rain or shine, \$1.

Flea Market, Selkirk Fire Dept. No. 1, Selkirk Firehouse, Maple Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast, Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation \$3.50, children \$2.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Tree Ecology Walk, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free. Student sign interpreter for hearing impaired will accompany.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Children's Concert, Music Mobile, Voorheesville Public Library, 10 a.m. Free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Bethlehem Soccer Day, second annual fund-raising event sponsored by Bethlehem Soccer Club, rummage sale, bake sale, car wash, Key Bank parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Strawberry Supper, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30. Reservations Elsie Gildersleeve, 768-2611.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Flag Day Services, Bethlehem Lodge of Elks No. 2233, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 2 p.m.

Victorian Period Exhibits, Bethlehem Historical Assn., Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 2-5 p.m. Open to public.


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The Spotlight

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Where is all your tax money going?

With the dust beginning to settle on the federal and state budgets, local administrators are getting a clearer idea of where all the wheeling and dealing has left them.

And while the message from Albany and Washington may be that local government ought to get some relief, the news right now is that the burden is still on the local property tax payer.

Cuts in federal aid to education will pose serious dilemmas for the Bethlehem Central schools. Voorheesville is losing about \$90,000 in state education aid it had counted on in this year's budget. The Town of Bethlehem is in the enviable position of having its losses in state aid balanced off against projected gains from Albany County sales tax revenue.

But Albany County, sitting on a \$12 million surplus which Republican critics say can only grow larger next year, appears to be highly reluctant to part with anything more than token aid.

The Democrats, who control the county government, have proposed changing the formula for sharing the sales tax from the current two-thirds county one-third localities, to a 60-40 split. That would mean a cool half million more than the \$1.2 million Bethlehem projected in its current budget figures, and an increase of better than \$100,000 for New Scotland.

At the same time, however,

the towns are losing their state revenue sharing funds, which last year amounted to \$265,000 for Bethlehem.

The sales tax increase is slated to take effect in October, but the current plan is to make the change in formula effective for only one year. The Republicans, who generally represent the suburban towns, say the Democrats probably were driven this far only because Mayor Erastus Corning desperately needs the \$1 million Albany will get. The increased distribution amounts to only \$3.5 million of the \$12 million surplus.

The Republicans are also pushing for a two percent reduction in the home heating fuel tax; the Democrats are proposing a one percent reduction.

But the most significant development is a move by area school systems to tap into the county surplus. It is the school systems which are facing the most drastic reductions in both state and federal aid.

"I think we need to alleviate the burden on the property tax payer," says Dr. Werner Berglas of Voorheesville. Because more of their costs are in personnel, he argues, "the schools have a more difficult time containing property taxes than do municipalities."

The school aid proposal was made by Anne Gaffney, a Democrat who represents parts of Guiderland and Slingerlands and North



Joyce Pfeiffer of Cass Hill Rd., New Scotland, receives the Women's American ORT award as the outstanding BOCES student of the year last week at Bethlehem Central High School from Albany Chapter President Barbara Silver. Joyce is training to become a cosmetologist, the third generation in her family to do so.

Tim Haverly

Bethlehem, but Republican legislators have so far failed to support her legislation because of misgivings about her figures. Mrs. Gaffney said a 10 percent distribution of county sales tax revenues to school districts would result in property tax reductions averaging 7.6 percent. Bethlehem Central tax payers would get a 5.7 percent reduction, and Voorheesville district residents an 11.7 percent reduction, she said.

As if to illustrate the point, Voorheesville's budget will increase 5.8 percent this year

to \$4.8 million, but the tax rate for New Scotland property owners is shooting from \$171.5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$194.18 per \$1,000 (current projections)—a 13 percent jump. Part of the reason is that the town's sharply declining equalization rate makes it appear more wealthy on paper than it really is. And the Voorheesville schools also got hit with a \$70,000 reduction in state aid for buildings, a loss which district taxpayers must make up.

Bethlehem Central did not

The Spotlight

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**135 Adams St.
Delmar**

fare so poorly, receiving almost exactly the amount of state aid school officials had calculated in the budget approved last week. But the fact is that state aid accounts for only 23 percent of the wealthy district's \$14 million budget. And the district stands to lose nearly \$50,000 in federal aid this year because of Reagan Administration cuts in aid for remedial reading and physical education for handicapped students. The school board will have to decide whether to pick up that cost or cut programs.

Not surprisingly, Superintendent Lawrence Zinn has also written to local county legislators supporting the move to capture sales tax revenue for the schools.

Local politicians see virtually no chance of this happening this year, but the county may find itself under increasing pressure in the future if Gov. Hugh Carey persists in his battle to relieve counties of their share of

Medicaid costs. A key Carey argument in that battle is the concept of "burden sharing"—the idea that the higher levels of government should pass along their savings to the lower levels, allowing them to alleviate the local property tax burden.

Tom McPheeters

Truck rolls over

An Albany man remained in fair condition Monday at Albany Medical Center after his truck rolled over early Friday morning after colliding with another truck on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd. in Glenmont.

James M. DiNovo, 35, of 406 Elk St., also faces charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to keep right and imprudent speed. The accident occurred as DiNovo, driving south, crossed the road and hit a northbound truck driven by Edward G. Szafran, of Hudson, Bethlehem police said. Szafran was not hurt, but DiNovo's pas-

senger, Nancy Brown, 21, also of Albany, was treated at Albany Med and released.

Police said DiNovo was also involved in an accident at the parking lot of Putsy's Bar in Glenmont shortly before the collision, but no charges were filed in that incident pending further investigation.

Arrest in parking lot

An Altamont man was arrested by Albany County sheriff's deputies last Wednesday after several mirrors were stolen off cars in the parking lot of the High Chaparral restaurant near Thatcher Park. Alan Robert Brown, 19, was charged with possession of burglar's tools, larceny, trespassing and possession of marijuana. He was released on \$500 bail pending an appearance in New Scotland Town Court June 11.

Historical unit elects

Jane Salvatore is the new president of the New Scotland Historical Assn. Other officers elected at the final

meeting of the year are Rita Baker, vice president; Evelyn Berger, secretary; Marion Parmenter, treasurer; Sam Youmans and Loretta Whalen, trustees for three years, and Madelyn Scherer, trustee for one year.

Fire under investigation

A fire in the kitchen of the Riverside Restaurant on Rt. 144 in Glenmont sometime over the weekend of May 16-18 is under investigation by Bethlehem police. The restaurant is part of the Port of Albany truck stop, where police have recovered numerous stolen trucks.

On the cover:

Carey Shirley of Glenmont had a special treat for his birthday last week—a visit to the Bethlehem Preschool in Glenmont from Hocus Pocus the clown. Above, Barbara Palmer of Delmar, the Albany County Poppy Day chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, distributes a poppy to James McGraw of Delmar.

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Memorial Day parade Saturday

Bethlehem's Memorial Day parade, held a week late so as not to conflict with the holiday and to make it easier to schedule musical groups, steps off Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The parade, sponsored by the American Legion Blanchard Post, will again have the Second Division starting off first at 10:30 a.m. and stopping at the Bethlehem Cemetery for a memorial service at the grave of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard. From the cemetery, the parade will move west on Kenwood Ave., left on Adams Pl., right on Adams St., and right on Delaware Ave. to the town Memorial Park.

At the park, there will be the laying of the wreaths and a short memorial ceremony. Grand marshal for the parade will be Medal of Honor winner Francis S. Currey of South Bethlehem, and town Supervisor Tom Corrigan will serve as honorary grand marshal.

The order of march will be Curry, the Bethlehem Police Dept. color guard, Corrigan and other town officials, and then Division One under the command of Philip J. Giaccone, post commander, with the post color guard and firing squad, the Ft. Crailo Band, post members, the post auxiliary and World War I and II veterans.

The second division, under Marshal Daniel W. House, consists of Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the post color guard, post members and the post auxiliary, followed by the Bethlehem Central High School Band, boy scouts, girl scouts, indian guides, cub scouts, 4H clubs, Bethlehem Tomboys and Albany County Dairy Princess Barbara May.

The third division, under Marshal Martin Gier, illustrious potentate of the Cyprus Shrine Temple of Albany, includes the temple's color

guard, brass band, marching units, oriental band and motor patrol. Also participating are the members of the Bethlehem Lodge 2233, B.P.O.E.

The fourth division is under the direction of Joseph Fahd, president of the Bethlehem Fire Officer's Association. Marching are the Continental Marines Fife and Drum Corps, the North Bethlehem, Elsmere, and Slingerlands fire companies with their auxiliaries, the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, the Delmar Fire Company, a joint display of fire fighting trucks and equipment, and the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

Joint production set

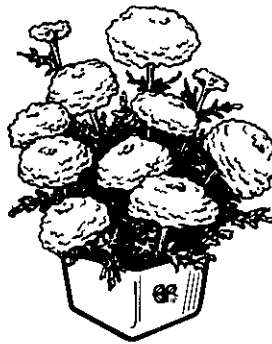
At a recent meeting of representatives from the Kenwood Day Care Center and the Slingerlands Community Players, president Bob Lange of the Community Players presented a \$500 check to the center. The money will go to underwrite the six benefit performances of the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" set to play in June at the Doane Stuart School auditorium in Albany, on whose campus the Day Care Center is located.

Through the joint efforts of the two organizations it is hoped that \$10,000 can be raised for the center, which seeks to renovate building space it acquired last year from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

The public will be able to purchase tickets for this event set for June 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., June 13 at 8 p.m., June 14 at 2 p.m., and June 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Donations are \$5. and tickets are available by calling the center at 465-0404, through Community Box office, or at the door the evening of the performance.

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Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

Albany County Legislature



Strong and sometimes heated controversy marked the May session of the Albany County Legislature.

The June session (Monday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Court House) promises to be of even more intense interest. The June session will deal with the vital question of how much of the county's \$12.8 million surplus will be returned to the towns, including Bethlehem, and the City of Albany. I urge Bethlehem taxpayers to attend this June session... after all, it is our money that is being spent. Involved in the June session are possible county tax reductions for already overburdened taxpayers; repeal or reduction of the tax on home heating fuels (which the Republicans have always favored); and possible redistribution of the county sales tax.

Before we review briefly the financial resolution passed in May, I would like to return to the mysterious \$12.8 million surplus. The Democrat majority has alternately attributed this to "good management," unexpectedly large sales tax revenues, and unexpected revenues from the nursing home and the airport.

Tax experts, however, have told me that much of the surplus was accumulated when Republicans insisted that the county collect taxes from numerous favored citizens whose taxes were allowed to lapse.

Republican majority leader W. Gordon Morris of Bethlehem said the surplus represented "miserable budgeting and accounting practices by the Democratic administration."

Republican Kenneth S. McAffey, Jr. of Menands charged the Democrats with

engineering the surplus to pass it around later.

Over the opposition of the 13 Republicans, the majority voted to distribute \$5.1 million of the surplus in this way:

- Retiring more than \$3.8 million in bond anticipation notes to save \$890,000 in interest payments next year.

- \$380,000 to build a structure for a new central laundry at the Ann Lee Home (a \$600,000 laundry was financed last year).

- \$275,000 to cover the cost of new highway equipment.

- \$255,000 for a new water distribution system to improve the water pressure to the county airport, nursing home, jail and Ann Lee Home.

- \$140,000 to cover additional costs of preparing tax maps for the county because Smith & Mahoney, the Albany engineering firm doing the project, originally priced at \$671,000, said it found some 9,000 more parcels and also errors in municipal borders while doing its surveys.

- \$70,000 for a new cooler-freezer for the Ann Lee Home to replace its 50-year old original equipment.

Republican Michael Ricci of Voorheesville termed the list of projects "a smorgas-bord."

Heads family unit

William J. Schoonmaker III of Delmar has been elected president of the Schoonmaker Family Assn. for 1981-82 at the annual meeting of the association in New Paltz. He succeeds Kenneth B. Schoonmaker of Newburgh, who has been president for the last two years.



Mary Ann Phelan, left, the newly installed president of the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Dorothy Brown, retiring president, after the club's May 11 election.

Science Fair winners

Overall winners in this year's Bethlehem Middle School Science Fair were two seventh-graders, Rebecca Haltzel and Karen Rosewater, who submitted a project on radio astronomy.

In the bridge construction contest, three sixth-graders took first prize: Alexander Hall, Jonathan Phillips, and Andrea Post. Eric Patrick and Lawrence Mereu, eighth-graders, earned an honorable mention.

Other winners for their Science Fair entries, by grade level, were: sixth-grade—creative writing, first, Janet Joachim; second, Sarah Rothstein; and third, Megan McGinn. Research writing, first, Anna Georgiopoulos. Display, first, Charles Seagle; second, George Tanner and Christian VanDeloo; third, Todd Schoenfeldt; and fourth, Peter Greenwald and John McNiff. Experiment, first, Oliver Callaghan and Joshua Deanehan; second,

Jon Petherbridge.

Seventh grade—Creative Writing, first, Nicholas D'Amico and Sodham Parikh; second, Betsy Levensohn; and tyhird Mark Angelotti. Display, first, Trina Deitz and Kerri Grand; second, Michele Maeder and Kirsten Wehmann; third, Mark McKinney; and fourth, Beth Kunz. Experiment, first, Lisa Vancans and Carolina Westergren; second, Kelli Flanigan and Kelly Westergren; and third, Melissa Klein.

Eighth grade—Display, first, Krista Mackey and Lori Schimanski; second, Philip Kaminsky; third, James Seagle; and fourth, Peter Nelson.

Berries at firehouse

Slingerlands Fire Dept. will host a strawberry festival and social on Sunday, June 7, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on New Scotland Rd.

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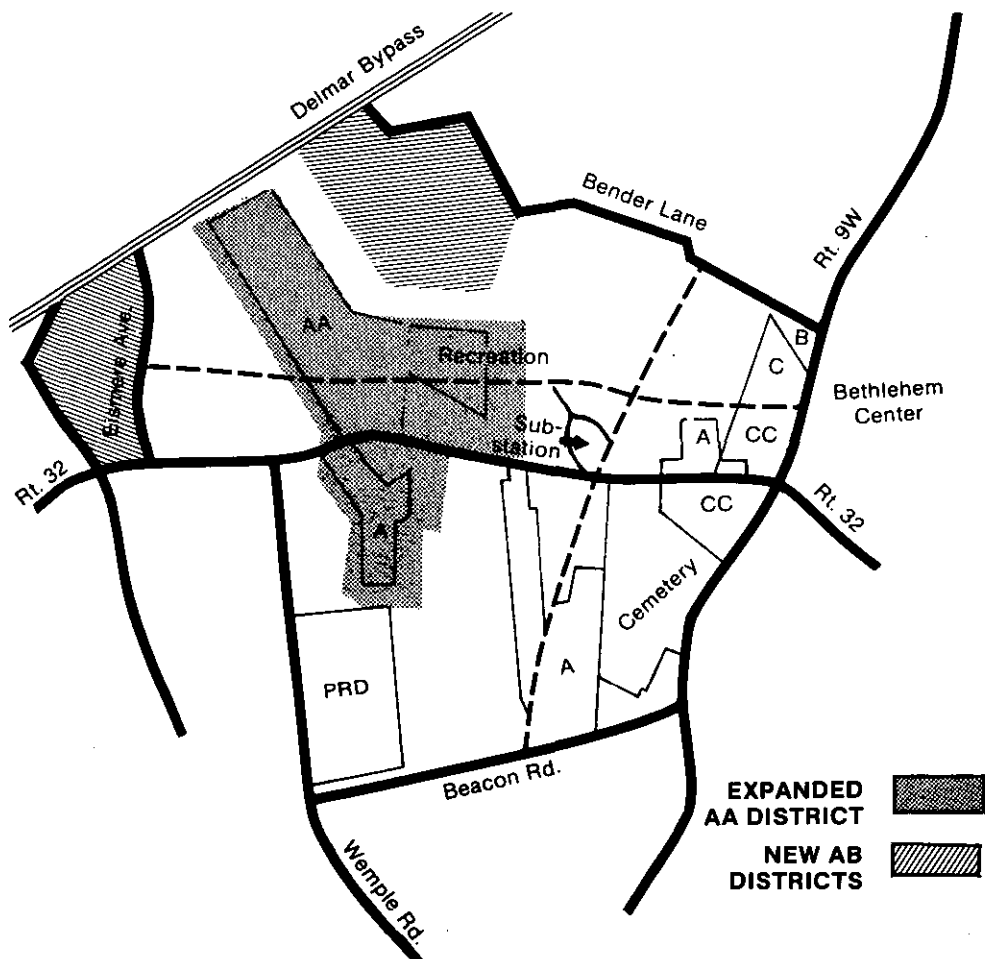
BETHLEHEM

Planners set new zones

The complicated reworking of Bethlehem's zoning code was kept on schedule last week as the Planning Board approved two new zones for apartment buildings of up to four units, and at the same time eliminated the provision which allows apartments in other residential zones.

The board's work, accomplished quickly and without the debate which has characterized the apartment zoning issue since it surfaced last fall, now goes to the town board. The code changes require a public hearing and official

The new AB apartment zones for the Glenmont area are along the bypass, with an expanded AA running down to Rt. 32 and other areas left unchanged, except that apartments will no longer be permitted in the other residential zones.



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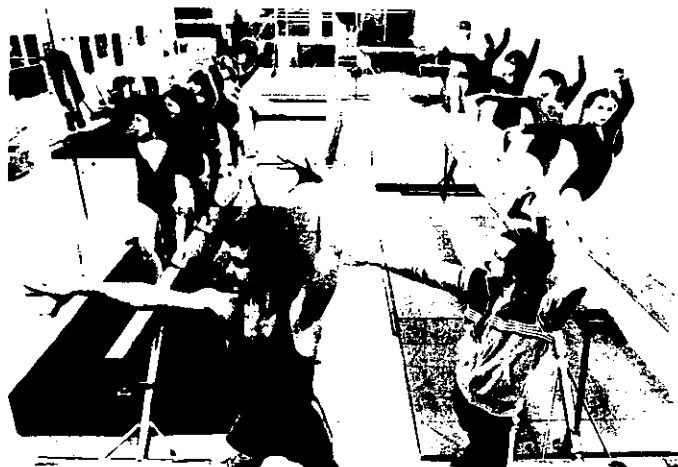
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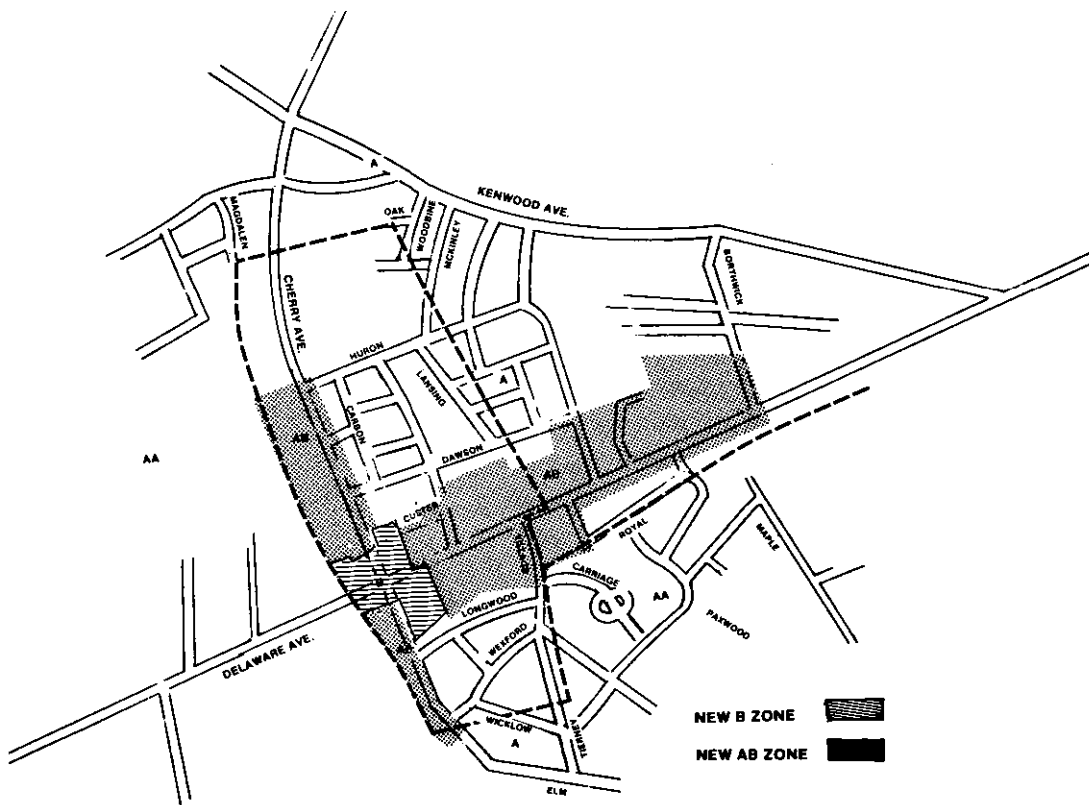
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The dotted lines indicate the boundaries of the old B-Residential zone which centered on Delaware and Cherry Aves.—that has now been shrunk to a much smaller B zone surrounded by AB. The area south of the dotted line at Royal remains AA, while the area to the north remains A.

publication, all of which could be accomplished by the end of June if there are no delays.

And town officials are anxious to get the new apartment zones in place to complete the processes started two weeks ago with passage of the first set of code changes, including site plan review for the planning board. At that time, the town board officially created the new AB zone for apartments, but did not ban apartments from the other residential zones because no AB zones were in place.

Last Wednesday, the planning board established AB zones in Glenmont and on the Delaware Ave.-Cherry Ave. axis (see maps). Both zones had been discussed in some detail the week before, and after Ed Kleinke, the board's planning consultant, outlined the changes again there was little discussion.

(Continued Pg. 16)



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"Isn't this pure and simple a recognition of what's there now?" asked board member John LaForte.

"More a recognition of the land use patterns," replied Kleinke, pointing out that particularly on Delaware and Cherry present uses are mixed. The trend, he predicted, will be for more of the single-family residences to be converted to apartments or commercial uses as time goes on.

The board specifically shied away from recognizing the commercial character of the Delaware-Cherry intersection, opting to keep that area B-residential because of its proximity to Bethlehem Central High School. School officials had already expressed concern about changes to the area.

Buildings now in the AB areas are unaffected by the changes; they simply become "nonconforming uses."

Kleinke said the next area he will look at is Kenwood Ave. in the Cherry Ave. vicinity, which poses some "interesting situations" because of the apartment complexes and the large parcels of developable land.

The Delaware-Cherry area and the Glenmont area were dealt with first because of controversial rezoning proposals in those areas. There were developments in both cases last week.

Following the planning commission meeting, the board of appeals granted a variance to Harry Gochee to build two four-unit apartment buildings at the corner of Kenaware Ave. and Daw-

son Rd. The proposal had generated a great deal of opposition from neighbors; but the AB rezoning apparently will serve to blunt that concern because the rest of Gochee's property is now in an A-Residential zone.

In Glenmont, the Feura Bush Rd. area will remain an A-Residential zone, with the two new AB zones placed in areas where they are buffered from other developed areas. Builder G. William Zautner's appeal of a board of appeals denial of his plan to build two four-unit apartment buildings on Feura Bush Rd. is currently being considered in state Supreme Court. Last week the board of appeals learned that Judge Aaron Klein had agreed to make the decision rather than refer it to the Appellate Division.

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BETHLEHEM

Students look at town's growth

The area between Hudson Ave. and the Normanskill is still ripe for development, Delaware Ave. still has traffic problems, and up to now commercial development along Delaware has been largely uncontrolled.

None of those conclusions are exactly news to Bethlehem town officials, who gathered to hear a presentation last week by planning students of State University at Albany Professor Paul Marr, but then the value of most planning is that it validates what people already suspect. The students were allowed to function as "junior members of the planning staff," and their reports were the fruits of a semester's work with local officials, including Planning Board Chairman Edward Sargent, Building Inspector John Flanigan and consultants Ed Kleinke and Al Worth.

The Hudson Ave. study drew the most attention because there have been a number of failed attempts at large-scale development there, and a new proposal for the Oakbrook-Oakview development is due to be aired at the June 2 planning board meeting.

With water and sewer service not a problem for the

area, much of the discussion centered on the need to improve the existing road system. Hudson Ave., the students said, is used to only one quarter of its capacity, but if slightly more than one third of the developable units in the area were built, the road would be over capacity. During rush hours, it is used primarily as a detour around Four Corners, they said.

The students suggested a link to McCormick Rd. and the Cherry Ave. extension to open the area to development, but several town officials noted that so far the hilly terrain has thwarted efforts to put in a new road.

Most of the discussion on Delaware Ave. traffic

centered on the Four Corners. The students recommended solutions for the peak hour congestion there which ranged from car pooling and increased use of public transportation to limiting parking near the intersection during rush hours.

The students said the policy for commercial development along Delaware is "one of non-interference," with no long-range planning or site plan review. Sargent noted after the presentation that the town is in the process of instituting site plan review and plans to look at the zoning along Delaware.

Spotlight classifieds work!

Pine Bush walk

The educational staff from Five Rivers Center will lead an interpretive walk in the Pine Bush on Saturday, May 30, at 10 a.m. The city of Albany's Pine Bush preserve, recently involved in a fire, will be the site of the walk to see the burn area and its ability to regenerate both plant life and wildlife. The blue lupine plant and the Karner blue butterfly are two unusual specimens expected to be present. Interested persons should meet at the intersection of Rt. 155 and Old State Rd., just north of the Thruway bridge. Parking is available on the east side of Rt. 155.

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BETHLEHEM

Zinn urges study of future closings

Hoping to be "ahead of the question," district Superintendent Lawrence Zinn has urged the Bethlehem Central school board to form a committee to try to forecast future needs for facilities.

With small but steady enrollment declines over nearly the past decade, the district closed Delmar Elementary School in 1975, and now needs to look hard at space needs in the next few years.

Zinn cautioned that any school closing "is a long way away," and said enrollment probably will level out and may even resume climbing. He said the closing of Delmar School was "disruptive. A lot of emotion was expressed that was unnecessary. We should have involved the community more."

Board members didn't agree, however, with the immediate need for a committee. President Bernard Harvith said, "Let's have the staff get back with some numbers before forming a committee."

John Clyne agreed: "Let's find out whether we have a problem—let's get figures from the staff."

Marjory O'Brien said, "We, the district, tend to look at (school needs) from a particular viewpoint. A committee would be more objective."

Robert Ruslander agreed that "the community should be involved."

Robert Zick thought otherwise: "It's our job—there's no need for a committee."

Bertold Weinberg, who is retiring from the board this year, said he looks "ahead to the time when a cap may be put on expenditures (by taxpayers), and I'm glad to see this coming up now."

The board asked Zinn to come back with some figures before it decides how to approach the question.

Another thorny issue last Wednesday was the school lunch program.

Federal budget cuts are looming, but no one knows how much or when. Business

Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer outlined the district's alternatives, and summed up what he said is "the basic philosophical question—is the lunch program part of the school program?"

Zwicklbauer said withdrawing from the federal program would mean doubling current lunch prices, and also would mean no more free or reduced price lunches. Other options are contracting with a food service company, or offering a la carte items at the high school and middle school, with only milk and ice cream available at the elementary schools.

"There are hard decisions to be made down the line, and it's important to begin the discussion," Zinn said.

Zick, annoyed at Washington budget wrangling, complained, "They (parents and staff members) want to know what's going on, but how do we know what's going on?"

Factors affecting the decision include subsidies, including free and reduced price lunches; rising labor costs, staffing, unemployment insurance costs, the milk subsidy and government regulations.



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The board chose to wait "until the ax falls."

A holdover question was settled, however, with the board backing Zinn in his adherence to the policy of reassigning to their "home school" a handful of kindergarteners who attended Hamagrael School this year in a move to balance class sizes.

The board (Weinberg dissenting) made an exception for the children of George and Sandra Walker, who live on the line between the Elsmere and Hamagrael attendance areas. The Walkers had argued that they had been promised when the kindergarten assignment was made that their daughter could continue at Hamagrael.

The board was unanimous in endorsing Zick's resolution urging the county legislature to share sales tax revenues with school districts.

Board members needed no coaxing. Harvith earlier had pointed out that bids from suppliers were jumping 20 and 25 percent, topping the inflation rate. Zick said he wanted this fact brought home to "voters and taxpayers."

BETHLEHEM

Board approves split for lot

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals last week granted variances which will allow the owners of two buildings at the corner of Borthwick and Kenwood Aves. to sell them as separate properties.

Neighbors had objected to the request at a hearing last month, primarily because of concerns over parking. The board stipulated that the uses of the two buildings — one is a two-family residence, the other has four apartments — remain the same. The property, are owned by the estate of the late Alton C. Rowe, Jr., and representatives of the estate told the board a sale would be difficult unless the buildings could be sold separately.

granted variances to allow James Blendell to build a fence in the yard of his house at 1 Grove Ct., which is the Delmar Post Office, and to permit W. Scott Prothero to build a fence along the side of his yard at 6 Lincoln Ave.

The board also learned that it will be asked to consider a

proposal for a new truck stop, with a 60-unit motel and restaurant, on Rt. 144 at the Thruway Exit 22 in Selkirk as soon as a state environmental impact statement for the project is prepared.

The developers are Edwin D. King and Frank J. Parillo of Troy, represented by the Bethlehem law firm of Fritts and Whiting.

Among the new requests heard last week were plans to remodel and expand the Gas Land station on New Scotland Ave. in Slingerlands. The owners plan to add new pumps, a canopy and realign the "stacking" area so there is less possibility of cars blocking New Scotland Ave. during peak periods.

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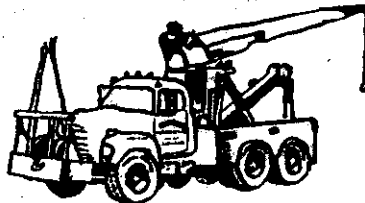
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New Salem spring may change hands

Officials from Bethlehem and New Scotland sat down last week to try and find some common ground on water. In the case of one area, New Salem, that should be pretty simple—New Scotland needs Bethlehem's spring, and Bethlehem wants to get rid of it.

Water is also available for the Feura Bush area, but the question there seems to be how much New Scotland could afford to pay to tap into the line which now ends near the Airco plant near the town line.

In New Salem, the town needs water for the New Scotland Highway Dept. garage and a newly-purchased building nearby. The present water supply has a high sulphur content, Supervisor Steve Wallace explained.

That's fine with Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, because Bethlehem owns a spring in New Salem, taken over in the early part of the century from the old Slingerlands Water Co. to supply the western part of the town. With the development of the Vly Reservoir, Bethlehem has no use for the spring but by contract must continue supplying 11 free users and about 60 paying customers. The 11 free users get water by virtue of the fact that the original line runs

through their properties, and the 60 paying customers are buying water from the Vly, but Bethlehem must still maintain the spring and chlorinate the water. Many of the lines are old and need to be replaced, Corrigan said.

The only question is how much the spring is worth.

"As far as I'm concerned, the value is getting rid of it," said Corrigan.

"I've got a dollar in my pocket," Wallace replied.

But Bethlehem Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said it may not be quite that simple—he said he would have to research to determine whether one town can give another property without setting a market value on it. Kaplowitz said he would also look at the terms of the purchase of the spring to see if the town's obligation to supply free water must be passed on.

Porno decision condemned

Assemblyman C. D. "Larry" Lane, R-Windham, is working with Delmar parents' concerned about a recent Court of Appeals ruling on child pornography. Lane, who said he was "appalled" by the decision, said "clear, precise and very tough new laws must be enacted to protect young New Yorkers from the evils of pornographers." Lane's staff said he has met several times with the Delmar group.

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NEW SCOTLAND
9 roads listed
on repaving roster

New Scotland will put a final coat of blacktop paving on five town roads next month and will apply a new macadam base to four others later in the season.

Peter Van Zetten, town superintendent of highways, has listed a total of 4.2 miles for the final coat of asphalt, including 1.7 miles of Onesquethaw Creek Rd. from Rt. 32 to the bridge spanning the stream. The 2½ inch macadam base was applied last year.

Others slated for the final one-inch topping are Martin Rd. (0.7 miles), East Rd. (0.3), Woodwind Dr. (0.5), all in the Voorheesville area, and one mile of Indian Ledge Rd. on the Helderberg escarpment.

Scheduled for resurfacing with macadam base this year and topping in 1982 are Lower Flat Rock Rd. and part of Upper Flat Rock (1.3), Tygert and Hennessey Rds. (0.7), Orchard Hill Rd. (1.0) and Onesquethaw Creek Rd. from the bridge to Rt. 32 near Cedar Grove Rd. (1.3).

Van Zetten listed a one-mile stretch of Clipp Rd. between Delaware Tpk. and Diamond Hill Rd. as an "alternate," indicating that it would get a new base pavement "if there's anything left in the budget when we get through with the others."

Voorheesville
News Notes
Maryann Malark 765-4392

Sign-ups for the Voorheesville Tennis Team League will take place at the village courts on Friday, May 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor its 14th annual card party Thursday, June 4, beginning at 8 p.m. at the fire house. Bingo as well as card playing will be among the activities. A donation of \$1.50 also entitles you to a chance at several door prizes as well as raffles. Refreshments will be served.

One man's trash is another man's treasure. The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is counting on your cast-offs to make their 11th annual Country Tag Sale on Saturday, June 20, a success. Contact any Kiwanian or call 765-3155 to arrange for pick-up of articles on June 4, 5 and 6. Stop by the elementary school June 20, when all those articles you've ever wanted will be on sale at bargain prices. Your support will enable Kiwanis to continue the many community projects they sponsor. Among the activities are: grasshopper baseball, girls softball, soccer,

summer music program, monthly blood pressure clinic and substance abuse program.

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Media Rare

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commentary on the world
of radio, TV and newspapers

by Nat Boynton

A major policy change designed to stem the incursions of two neighboring newspapers on home territory has caused strategists at Capital Newspapers to abandon the last of the *Sun Group*.

Wearying of the inroads made by the superior Schenectady *Gazette* and by the Troy *Record* deep into Albany County, publisher Joseph T. Lyons has substituted a "community page" in the morning *Times-Union* on weekdays in each of the five regions formerly assigned to the *Suns*. This means five replates in the *Times-Union*, and another five in the *Knick News*, which carries warmed-over realignments of the same community items.

It will be a while before the results of this strategic switch can be evaluated. The *Gazette*, often devoting more column inches to Albany coverage than the *Times-Union*, has gained a strong foothold in Guelderland and Colonie, has invaded the Pine

Hills section of the city itself, and has virtually cut the Albany dailies off from the lucrative growth areas along the Northway. The *Record*, with a sparkling new face and format, has a solid position in the Cohoes-Watervliet environs, which could be expected to owe allegiance to Albany County. The variance in local news coverage is most glaring on the sports pages.

In the Bethlehem-New Scotland precinct, the demise of the *Helderberg Sun*, the pioneer venture into competition with the weeklies, deserves an obituary. Death came two months short of its seventh birthday after a lingering illness. Cause of death was malnutrition, attributed to dwindling advertising and readership appeal.

It was a cheerful little paper, catering exclusively to "happy news" of the communities it strove to serve. Its format was based on "country correspondents"—housewives with no newspaper experience but knowledgeable and faithful—collecting items of local organizations for a weekly column, and free lancers contributing personality features by the armful.

An obituary of the *Sun* and



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its four sister weeklies to the east, west and north would have to put what it failed to do ahead of what it actually achieved. All that "happy news" was a nefarious camouflage for its basic purpose: to undermine and eventually exterminate the handful of local community weekly papers ringing Albany that prevented the Capital Newspapers from commanding a monopoly of newspaper advertising and readership. This it failed to do.

The *Helderberg Sun* was the first of five "zoned editions" launched from the Hearst Corp. satellite on Albany-Shaker Rd. by Robert Danzig, the former Schenectady businessman who was then publisher of the Capital Newspapers. The first targets of the blitz were the *Spotlight*, the *Altamont Enterprise* and the *Ravena News-Herald*. The predatory strategy: flood the target areas with high-powered ad salesmen, sell ads at half the rate of the hometown weeklies, promise high circulation figures. Never mind the bundles of free *Suns* stacked on the floors and counters of supermarkets and drug stores and never picked up.

For a while the gambit worked. In 1974-75 the Tuesday insert, printed at low cost while the big presses were idle on weekends, soared to 40 and 44 pages. The local weeklies, dependent on community support with no shot at the huge national advertising dollars the Hearst giant gobbles, were sorely wounded, but managed to avoid the knockout blow.

The success of the *Helderberg Sun* spawned the *Sorrensco Sun* across the river, target area the prize-winning *Greenbush Area News* and southern Rensselaer County. Danzig launched three more *Suns* before apparently losing interest. After turning in a hefty profit in Albany in 1977, he was rewarded with a promotion to the Hearst executive suite in Manhattan, leaving behind a money machine, a deteriorated *Times Union* and a *Knickerbocker News* that was a mere shell of its former self.

But the *Suns* fell short of their assigned journeide. Danzig's successor, Roger Grier, shut down the *Northway Sun* and the *Riverside Sun*, but clung to the others. As local advertisers began to realize that only a small proportion of *Times Union* subscribers bothered to read the Tuesday inserts, they returned to the proven, paid-circulation popularity of the local weeklies. The *Helderberg Sun*, the original cornerstone, shrunk to 16 pages two years ago, and got little or no support from local independent advertisers

Historical group elects

Peter Christoph was elected president of the Bethlehem Historical Association at its May meeting. Other officers are: Marjorie Terrell, first vice president; Mary LeWare, recording secretary; Winifred Gibson, corresponding secretary; Darwin Benedict, treasurer; and Benjamin Meyers and James Vandervort, trustees.

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Shop Talk visits around Delaware Plaza

by Judi James

It's funny the way things happen in life. About five years ago Bob Rotunda, the Furniture Repairman, needed a place other than his home where he could set up shop. He happened to be talking to Bette and Len Smith, owners of L.C. Smith Lawn and Equipment, and they told him he was welcome to set up shop in the former L.C. Smith bus headquarters next door to Delaware Plaza. He did, and these years have brought so many people to his shop that when we chatted with him for this column, he replied, "I'm afraid to have you mention me". Well, she deserves great mention, and so does that little mini-mall behind the Plaza.

The shops are unimpressive from the outside, but we understand the owners have plans for green grass and a nice little mall. Let's stroll down and introduce you to some good shopping sources you can depend on.

Diane and John Tangora own the Antique Exchange on the corner. They had been in real estate in Albany, and found that in addition to houses furnishings were often for sale. Their business began with yard sales, but 2½ years ago they became tenants of the mini-mall. We had an interesting discussion about antique prices. John read to us from a 1910 paper which advertised a new Hoover cabinet for \$19.95, a 3/4 brass bed for \$9.95 and a complete "parlor set" for \$29.98. (Before any sighing is done about

"the good old days", however, one should compare wages!) You'll find some reproductions in this shop...some truly amazing prices in brass bed reproductions. They also handle consignments and provide estate appraisal and auction service.

Next door is Chuck Long's C & C Cycle Shop. He sells motorcycles, mopeds and snowmobiles and repairs and services them. He told us his customers include women as well as men — most in their 30's to 60's who are particularly interested in inexpensive transportation. The moped market is big. No wonder! You can get 130-15- miles on a gallon of gas! The mopeds go about 30 and cost between \$300 and \$700.

Calcor is really an office and sales room. It is owned by John Caliando, a contractor specializing in core drilling and concrete sawing. He sells and services power tools, diamond bits and blades — light contracting tools.

Then there's Mr. Rotundo's Furniture Repair! Since he is almost too busy, we'll just say "thank heavens he is there!" He is a preserver of antiques, and such a superb craftsman that he's a restorer of the spirit as well!

We mentioned Smith's Lawn and Garden Equipment. Len Smith is the son of the late L.C. Smith, and he and Bette are well known in the area. They are a factory-authorized sales and service center for repairing Toro,

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Jacobsen and Bolens mowers, and are factory authorized to service Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh and Kohler. Besides selling and repairing lawn and garden equipment they have added a fine brand of dog food, which they sell in 25 and 50-pound bags with the endorsement of area veterinarians. After hearing the Smiths' plans for making their mini-mall esthetically more attractive, we do hope their dreams come true. It will add a great deal to convenient shopping.

Lucille and Bill Johnson have had great success with their shop, Bill and Lou's. They have a warehouse filled with furniture, and take pleasure in helping newlyweds find the things they need for their first home. We've found some good buys in antiques here. They carry some rugs, a few orientals and have been in stock, also old tosy and dolls, glassware, jewelry and paintings. They do appraise estates and will

buy the contents of homes.

When one looks at the Normanside Lunchette, the impression is small...compact...attractively paneled in barn siding on the outside. Inside it's a gathering place! Lots of tables, three circular counters, and owner Frank Maio and his several helpers cook up a storm from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. They have a special every day.

Dave's Glass is a real find! The Condons named their store after their son David, who also is a glazier. They do residential as well as commercial glass replacement, and that includes table tops and mirrors. Dave's Glass services many of the area schools (where unfortunately glass repair is brisk). They will make house calls should a customer not be able to take the window or door frame in. In addition, there is some tiffany glass and all the equipment for stained glass work. Mrs. Condo plans to have classes in stained glass at the shop in the fall.

Nautilus! The name conjures up a picture of muscles, strength and macho! I walked in this part of the mall to find a huge, clean room where busy people, work out at fine equipment. Nautilus is owned and operated by Gail and Lee Faulkner. It is a total-fitness place where a program is worked out for each member. Members range from 9 to 73. There is an early-bird club at 6:30 a.m., and there's one doctor who opens the door at 6:15 on a regular schedule! Usually a person will "work out" three days a week, great for cardiovascular fitness, flexibility and muscular strength. "It's work... but it's worth it,"

It's an especially good place for office workers who can't get out in the sun.

At the end of the building is Geno's Auto Service, an official inspection center, and in the final space Marie Tompkins has established a studio where she teaches

organ and piano. She lives in Delmar and has taught the organ for years at Roberts in Schenectady.

Incidentally, we feel this fine little grouping of stores deserves a name. The tag "mini-mall" was concocted by editor Nat Boynton when he wrote a business article several years ago on the conversion from a bus garage to stores. If you have a name you feel would be appropriate, drop us a line at the Spotlight or call Len Smith at his shop... in the meantime, we hope we've helped you find some good specialty places worth knowing.

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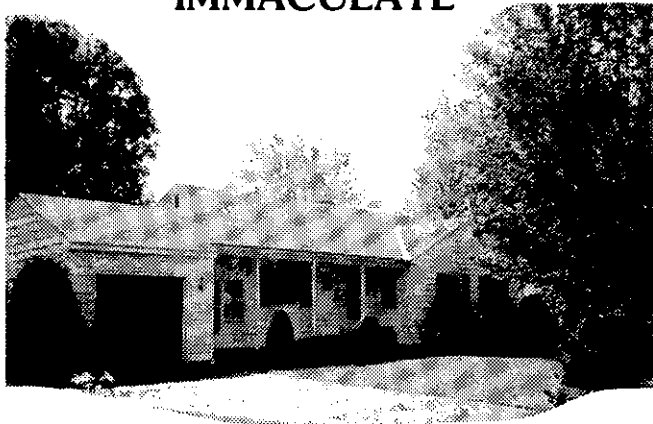
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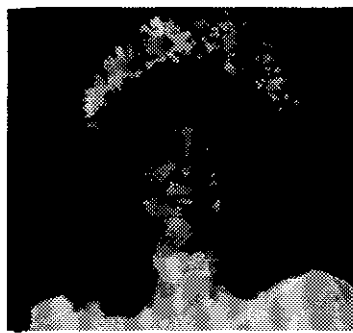
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Mrs. Gary R. Parker

Marilyn Burley married

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burley of Delmar have announced the April 11 marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Gary R. Parker. The Rev. Larry Deyes officiated at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Texas A&M University. Mr. Parker graduated from Voorheesville High School and attended the State Universities at Cortland and Albany. He is employed by A-Copy of Albany.

The couple is residing in Albany.

Joins ballet staff

Charmaine Tocci of Delmar, a 1977 Bethlehem Central High School graduate who is receiving a BS degree in dance from Skidmore College this spring, will be joining the staff of the Hevenor School of Ballet Arts in Delmar for the summer semester starting July 6. In her studies she concentrated on the Russian technique in ballet, but also studied jazz and modern dance.

Tanya Thomas, who began

dancing at the age of 4, joined the Hevenor staff earlier this year. She studied jazz, tap, ballet and toe for 14 years while living in Elmira, and later studied with professional companies in New York City before resuming her studies with the Hevenor School in 1979.

Receives radio award

Diane Snyder Ptak, an Albany County Cooperative agent, has been awarded the 1981 New York State Radio Spot award by the New York State Assn. of Extension Home Economists. For more than three years Mrs. Ptak, headquartered in Voorheesville, has featured consumer spots on 1540 WPTR.

In photo exhibit

David O. Chambers, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School now studying at the University of Utah at Logan, Utah, had his photographic work displayed at a recent juried photo exhibit in Utah.

On college stage

Leslie Duncan, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was featured in an original play entitled "Heads or Tales" at the State University at Albany that was selected to represent Albany State's theater department at the 1981 Student Director's Festival in Buffalo.

Poodle event coming

The Hudson Valley Poodle Club will hold its 9th show, obedience trials and puppy sweepstakes on June 19 at the Turf Inn, Colonie.



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Mrs. Glenn Griffin

Linda Clark married

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry A. Clark of Delmar, New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda Colleen, to Glenn Alan Griffin April 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Griffin of Amarillo, Texas. The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Oneonta and is a registered dietitian. The couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Griffin will attend the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in September.

In Elsmere, The Spotlight is sold at The Paper Mill, Plaza Pharmacy, Stewart's and Cumberland Farms.

Selected for orchestra

Henry Peyrebrune Jr., a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, is one of only 100 student musicians throughout the state selected for membership in the 1981 School of Orchestral Studies of the New York State Summer School of the Arts.

The school will be in residence at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs from July 26 through Aug. 22, coinciding with the summer season of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. First chair players in the Philadelphia Orchestra constitute the professional staff of the school.

Peyrebrune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peyreburn of 420 Delaware Ave., Delmar, plays the bass violin.

Award to student

Laurie Ann Bosworth, 16 Longwood Dr., Delmar, is the recipient of the Sibley's Retailing Award presented to the Syracuse University student who demonstrates exceptional skills in retailing. She earned a BS in retailing at Syracuse University's 127th commencement May 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosworth.

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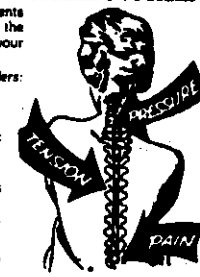
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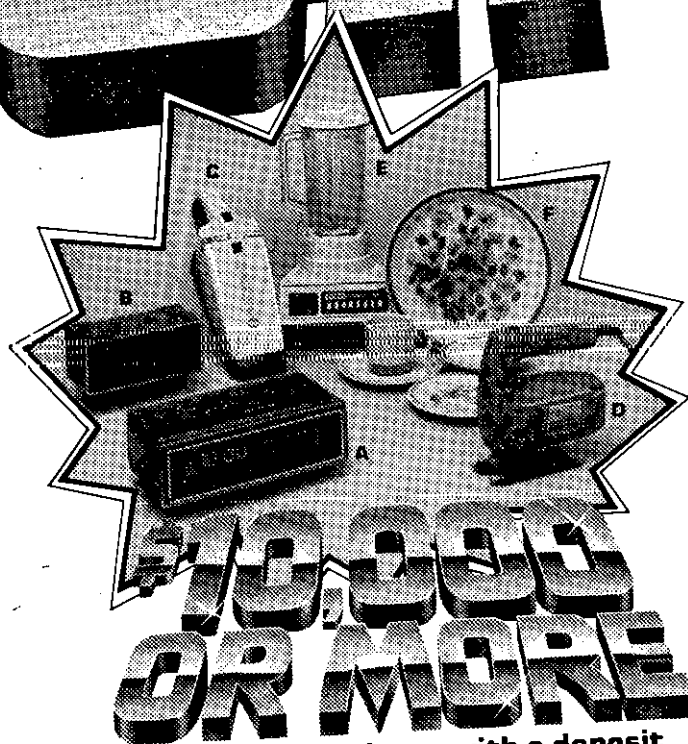
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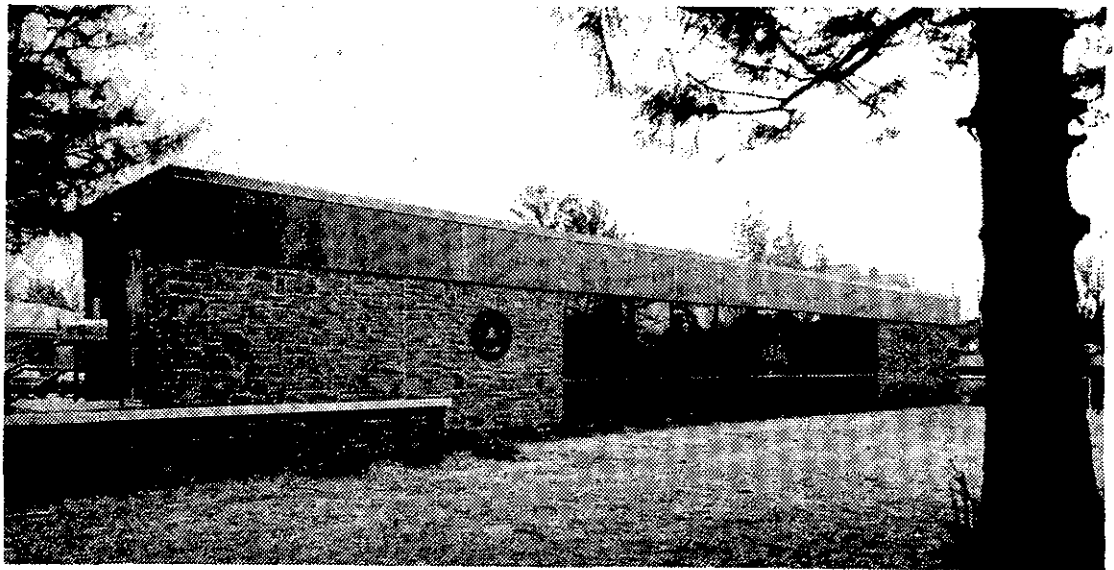
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The big switch happens Saturday

New York Telephone's new, all-electronic switching office in Delmar will go into service early Saturday morning.

The new communications center at 330 Delaware Ave. will provide several features not presently available in the Delmar exchange, said district manager Gary Lewton.

For example, four custom calling features will become available on an optional basis to subscribers in the 439



The new Delmar central switching office joins the nationwide communications network Saturday. On the cover: Checking new electronic equipment in the Delmar office is technician Richard Miller of Delmar.

exchange. International Direct Distance Dialing (IDDD) will permit customers to dial their own overseas calls without operator assistance.

The advent of electronic switching also will mean elimination of five-digit dialing within the Delmar exchange. It will be necessary to dial all seven digits when placing a local call, Lewton said.

The new central office has about 6,600 square feet of space inside its Heldeberg bluestone exterior. The office is being landscaped and has a parking area behind the building.

With electronic switching replacing the existing electro-

mechanical switching office on Adams Place, four optional services will be available at extra charge, Lewton said.

They are "call waiting," which lets you know when someone is trying to reach you while you're already talking on the line; "call forwarding," which allows incoming calls to be automatically routed to another phone number; "three-way calling," which enables a third party to be added to a conversation already in progress, and "speed calling," which lets you reach frequently-called numbers by using just a few digits instead of the normal seven or ten.

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GE donates equipment

The Noryl Products Department of General Electric in Selkirk has donated three advanced substance analysis instruments to The College of Saint Rose.

The three instruments involved are an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, used to determine trace metals, a differential scanning calorimeter, which determines the crystallinity of metals and polymer blends; and a thermal gravimetric analyzer, which determines how a material will operate under a heat or stress load.

The donation was arranged by Dr. Joseph Male, Manager of Analytical Services and Product Safety at the Selkirk facility and comes as a result of the acquisition of new equipment and a move to a new laboratory. Robert O'Grady, a chemistry student at the college and an analytical technician at GE suggested the donation.

According to Dr. Male, there have been several CSR trained workers at GE Selkirk's Noryl Division. "We've been very pleased with our CSR people," Dr. Male said. "This is our way of paying the college back."

SUNYA dean named

Harvey Kahalas, 500 Stratton Pl., Delmar, has been named dean of the School of Business at State University of New York at

Albany. He has been a member of the Albany faculty since 1977 and served as associate dean the past two years.

Before coming to Albany, Kahalas, 39, was on the business faculties of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the University of Massachusetts and Salem State College. He is a graduate of Boston University and holds advanced degrees from the University of Michigan (MBA) and the University of Massachusetts (PhD).

Named medical chief

ALBANY, NY, May 15 — John A. Balint, M.D., of Selkirk, an internationally recognized clinician, teacher and scientist, has been appointed chairman of the department of medicine at Albany Medical College and physician-in-chief at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Balint, who has been head of the division of gastroenterology at Albany Medical College since joining the institution in 1963, began his new duties May 1.

Bartke's to have theater

Bartke's Restaurant on Rt. 9W in Ravena will become a dinner theater this summer, with five plays starting with Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" this Friday.

The performance at 8:30 p.m. follows a porterhouse

steak dinner. Other performances are "Goodby Charlie" June 26, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" July 31, "Plaza Suite" Aug. 28 and "Under the Yum Yum Tree" Sept. 25.

Top producer named

Constance L. Patterson, realtor associate with Century 21 Betty Lent Real Estate, has earned the top producer award for April.

Miss Patterson, a lifetime resident of Delmar, began her real estate career in Albany and in April, 1980, moved to Century 21. She now markets real estate full time from Betty Lent's Delmar office.

Wins scholarship

Robert Ethan Tate, a Delmar resident, was named the recipient of the Randall J. Harris Prize Scholarship at Hamilton College's annual Class and Charter Day, held May 6.

The Harris Prize is awarded to the junior majoring in philosophy who has demonstrated superior scholarship in that discipline. Tate is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Tate of 31 Tamarack Rd., Delmar.

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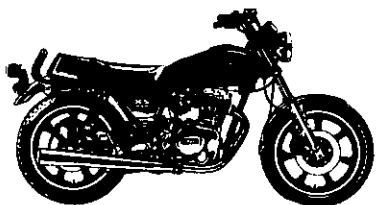
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Blue Jays: 4 one-run decisions

Baseball purists with strong constitutions who like to live dangerously will love the 1981 Delmar Blue Jays. This year's team has a penchant for one-run decisions and last-inning

heart-stoppers.

After a week's toil, the Blue Jays stand 2-3, but are 2-1 in the heavy-gunning of the Schenectady Twilight League. Manager Rudy

Toffenetti is confident they are as strong as any team in the area, and once the new combinations start to jell, Delmar will be right up there.

Chronologically, the Blue Jays dropped two cliffhangers on opening day at Cooperstown, 2-1 in 12 innings and 4-3 in a tie-breaking final inning on Ward Phelan's wild pitch. It was the fourth time the Jays had opened their campaign with the strong Milford Macs at Doubleday Field, where the national pastime was unveiled in 1869, and it was a heart-breaker for John MacDonald, the big pitcher from Slingerlands via Lehigh University. Big John had a two-hitter going into the 12th when two walks and a single did him in. In the nightcap, Rick Lombardo, a veteran righthander, gave way to Phelan in the sixth at 3-3, and Phelan's errant pitch nullified his two doubles.

In their new league environment in Schenectady, the Jays have won two out of three, the latest a 5-4 thriller over Polish National Alliance. MacDonald, throwing even better than he did last year when he dominated the local scene, was leading 4-0 going into the seventh of a 7-inning game when he suddenly walked three. A fly ball to left was misjudged for two runs, and when Neil Stickle relieved only to issue another walk and give up a two-run single, it was 4-4. But in the bottom of the seventh, catcher Gary

Tremblay walked, took second on a balk, was sacrificed to third and scored on an infield single by Tim Lizjewski.

Toffenetti is ecstatic about Tremblay, a former Columbia High standout who plays for Coastal Carolina College. "He's a major league prospect," says the veteran manager. "He has guts. He will throw to second on a pickoff with two outs and a man on third and make the pickoff. He can really gun the ball. He's picked off three guys on second already this year. It's a treat to watch him."

Tremblay had a double and single and John Rigos a homer and single in Delmar's 7-6 loss to Roman Villa in the league opener last week. Then came a 4-0 shutout at the hands of an old foe, the Rotterdam Esquires, in which the Blue Jays could do nothing right.

The Jays will play a non-league doubleheader with the Dalton (Mass.) Collegians Sunday at 1 p.m. at Pine Grove Park, Dalton. They have a 6 p.m. date with Casazza's Shamrocks in the Twilight League at Schenectady's Central Park diamond B on Wednesday, June 3.

Whether the Blue Jays will ever get to play in Delmar is problematical, with the town park lacking an adequate diamond and the BCHS field requiring a stiff insurance policy. But Toffenetti may try to set up some kind of charter bus or car pools for fans who



THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Fri., May 29 Boys Track, Class A Sectionals
Baseball, Saratoga, away 3:45
Fri., June 5 Boys Track, State Qualifier
Sat., June 6 Girls Track, State Meet
Sat., June 13 Boys Track, State Meet at Cornell

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BC nine still lacks pitching

Bethlehem battered nine heads into the final week of the season still looking for pitching help to end the year on a respectable note.

Last week's three losses were more of the same: "We're scoring runs, but we're not holding the other team. We're giving up the big inning," said Coach Art Ritchko.

In Friday's make-up game against Mohonasen, a 9-6 loss, Bethlehem led 4-1 until the fifth before things fell apart. On Tuesday, Niskayuna scored seven runs in the last two innings to win 12-9, and on Wednesday Shenendehowa could do no wrong, two-hitting the Eagles 13-0.

Corson Maley, who has been the core of the pitching staff, is "young and he's just not that strong," said Ritchko. He is now complaining of a sore shoulder, and the coach is enlisting outfielders in his rotation. Jim McGuinness, who Ritchko had counted on as his other starter, is still on the mend from a torn rib muscle—there's some hope he can pitch by the end of this week.

Varsity awards slated

The 36th annual Varsity Award Night will be held at Bethlehem town park on Thursday, June 4, from 3 to 8 p.m. The program will include informal games from 4 to 5:30, a picnic supper at 5:30 and the presentations at 7. Varsity award winners are guests of the Bethlehem Central Athletic Assn. Frosh and junior varsity athletes are welcome, as are parents and other interested members of the community. Student tickets are \$1 and adults are \$2 and may be purchased at the park on the night of the picnic.

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TRACK

BC holds its own In the home stretch

Bethlehem Central's boys' and girls' varsity track teams were kept on their toes last week with important meets to end their season. Both sexes met the best the area has to offer in the all-important Suburban Council championships and Class A Sectionals.

Lack of depth again punished Coach Greg Catalano's

team in the Suburban Council Championships held Tuesday at Shenendehowa. A large share of the team's 11 point total was earned by the indomitable Kurt Boluch, who once again defeated his long-time rival, Jim Nuss of Niskayuna, to win the 400 intermediate hurdles. Boluch then came back with a fast leadoff leg to boost the mile relay team to a fifth place finish.

Andy Gould earned a fourth in the 800, although he led the

pack until the final stretch. Mike Nyilis, who has had to fill the shoes of injured state champion pole vaulter Bob McArthur, proved himself by vaulting 11 feet-6 inches, carrying him to fourth place.

Thursday brought the BC boys to the Class A Sectionals held at Mount Pleasant, where they finished 42 points behind the victorious Albany High team. Andy Gould and Mike Nyilis improved their earlier standings as each stepped up to a third place finish.

Kurt Boluch felt neither the wind nor the breath of opponents on his neck as he hurdled to a 55.1 time, breaking his own Section II record in the 400 intermediates. Defeating his nearest competitor by more than 2 seconds, Boluch felt certain that he could have gone under 55 seconds had someone pushed him.

A deceptive 70 points behind the winning team, the BC girls finished fifth of 10 teams with 49 points at their Suburban Council championships. The team's outstanding performers were led by the first-place 400 meter relay team, consisting of Karin

Toussaint, Laura Treadway, Sue Goodrich, and Dawn Watkins. Watkins also placed second in the 100 meter dash, only one tenth of a second behind the winner. Terry Plunkett again won the discus with a throw of 107 feet-6 1/4 inches.

In addition to doing well at suburbans, Evelyn Carey qualified for the state championships in her specialty, the demanding pentathlon, which will test her versatility in the shot put, high jump, long jump, 100 hurdles, and the 880.

The girls had a difficult time at their Sectionals on Saturday, with Terry Plunkett being edged out in the discus, the 440 relay team held to only a third place finish, and Evelyn Carey achieving a third in the long jump.

Julie Ann Sosa

Swimmer cited

Former Bethlehem Central swimmer Paul Lierheimer, now a junior at RPI, has won the first annual Coaches Award as well as being voted one of the team captains for the second straight season.

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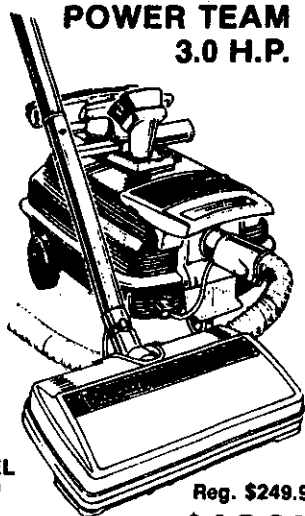
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TENNIS

BC aims to avenge Niskayuna loss

Bethlehem Central ended its Suburban Council season with an easy 9-0 win over Guilderland and a 9-1 council record, but it's that one loss they'll be thinking about this week.

The team sectionals are this Thursday and Friday at the SUNY Albany courts, and somewhere along the line BC will get another chance at Niskayuna, council champion and the only team to beat them in league play.

"I don't know when we'll come up against them, but when we do, we want to try really hard," says Coach Julie Wendth.

Last week the team ran up against some tough draws in the Suburban Council Tournament and managed to qualify only one player, Alex Marcario, for the Sectionals June 1 and 2.

Marcario, who has played a strong number one singles all year and was seeded number four in the tournament, went to the semifinals before losing to number two seed Tom Schwartz of Scotia, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6.

Charlie Marden and Tim Talmage made it to the third round in singles before losing, and Dan Miller and John Bobeck were the only doubles team to make it past the first round.

TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE Standings May 24 SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Manu. Han.	4	0	Big M	1	3
Handy Andy	3	1	CPM	1	3
Starwood	2	2	O. Corning	1	3

MAJOR LEAGUE

American	W	L	National	W	L
CYC	4	1	Main Care	6	0
Roberts	4	2	Spotlight	3	3
Meyers	3	2	Farm Fam.	2	3
Col. Toyota	2	4	Gen. Elec.	2	4
Price Green.	1	4	Andriano's	1	5

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

American	W	L	National	W	L
Del. Honda	6	0	Keystone	3	3
Buenau's	5	1	Nautilus	1	4
Paper Mill	5	1	Main Care	1	5
Farm Fam.	3	2	Serv. Mstr.	1	5
Royce Day	2	2	Gen. Elec.	0	4
Ties — Nautilus, Gen. Elec.					

JUNIOR LEAGUE

American	W	L	National	W	L
Prof. Auto	4	0	Del. Answer.	4	1
Frank Muia	3	0	Klersy Rity.	3	1
Sutter's Mill	3	2	Guild. Agcy.	2	1
Pat & Bob's	2	2	Klersy Bld.	2	3
Del. Printers	2	4	W'makers	1	4
Cap. Kitch.	0	5	Germann's	0	3
Ties — Guild. Agcy., Germann's; Guild. Agcy., Klersy Rity.					

BETHLEHEM TOMBOYS Standings May 23 INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
BPW	2	0	Atl. Cement	0	1
Vogel Wall	1	0	Dunston	0	1
Sutter's Mill	1	0	Riccardo's	0	2
Buenau's	1	1			

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Denby's	3	0	Spotlight	2	1
Del Lanes	2	1	Century 21	1	2
Farm Fam.	2	1	Brockley's	0	3
GE Plastics	2	1	Sportshoes	0	3

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

Albany 13, Del. Reformed 4
Beth. Comm. 28, St. Thomas 6
New Scotland 9, Glenmont 6
Cluster 30, Voorheesville 5
Colonie 10, St. Stephens 7
Wynants. 18, Bethany 1
Presby. 14, Knox 5

Standings May 21

	W	L		W	L
Cluster	4	0	Methodist	2	1
Colonie	4	0	Albany	1	3
Glenmont	3	1	Voorhees.	1	3
New Scot.	3	1	Bethany	0	3
St. Thomas	3	1	Del. Reform.	0	4
Wynants.	3	1	Knox	0	4
B. Comm.	2	1	St. Stephens	0	4
Del. Pres.	2	1			

After 25 years...

Two longtime Bethlehem Central School District employees plan to retire. Mrs. Naomi Larkin, senior stenographer at the Hama-grael School, will retire this summer after 25 years with the district. Mrs. Clara Fuller, senior stenographer at Glenmont School, also has been with the district 25 years.

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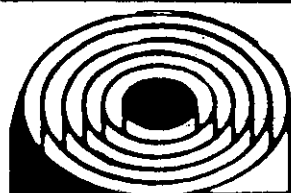
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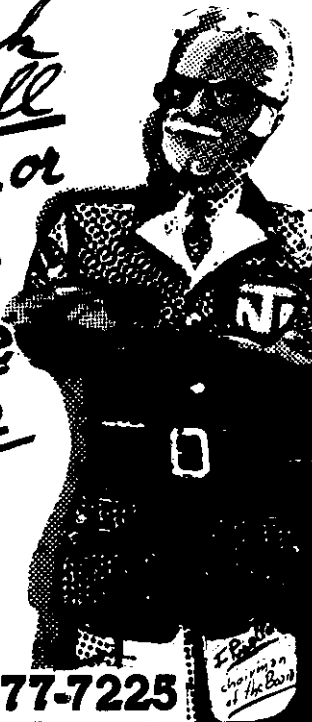
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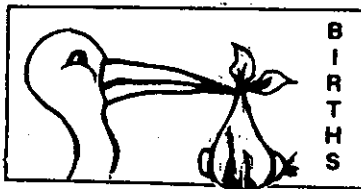
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Sunday Special
May 31

**Full Course
Roast Leg of Lamb**

\$6.90



BIRTHS

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Lance, to Valerie L. Bernard, Selkirk, April 14.

Boy, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, Selkirk, April 14.

Boy, Joshua, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Plattner, Delmar, April 15.

Girl, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffin, New Salem, April 16.

Boy, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vadney, Selkirk, April 16.

Girl, Noreen, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Barber, Slingerlands, April 15.

Girl, Gretchen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parker, Clarksville, April 17.

Girl, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hale, Delmar, April 18.

Girl, Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. McDonald, Delmar, April 21.

Boy, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Silvano, Voorheesville, May 4.

Girl, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Fox-Solomon, Feura Bush, May 4.

Boy, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Miller, Delmar, May 5.

Boy, Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Histed, Unionville, May 6.

Boy, Jeremy, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Vet, Delmar;

May 8.

Girl, Shannah, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ernst, Selkirk, May 10.

Boy, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Horn, Delmar, April 24.

Girl, Heather, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lovell, Voorheesville, April 24.

Girl, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Williams, Selkirk, April 30.

Boy, Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hafensteiner, Selkirk, May 3.

Boy, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Villaseñor, Slingerlands, May 3.

Girl, Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caporta, Jr., Delmar, May 3.

Albany Medical Center

Twin girls, Elizabeth Betts and Carolyn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clement, Delmar, May 7.

Pre-kindergarten testing

Participating in a pre-kindergarten screening test is the next step for youngsters who will be enrolling in R-C-S kindergarten classes next fall. Most parents already have an appointment for testing between June 3 and June 10. Parents who haven't registered their children are encouraged to call the school and make an appointment.

Verification of a child's immunization records, a review of the child's health history, vision and hearing screening and a check of speech and language performance will be evaluated.

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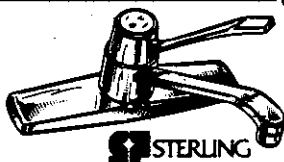
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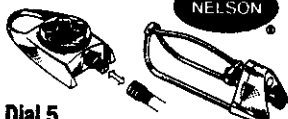
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RECOMMENDED IMPROVEMENTS TO THE KRUM KILL SEWAGE PUMPING STATION WOODVILLE ROAD, ALBANY, NEW YORK EPA/DEC PROJECT No. C-36-1177

The Public Hearing is being conducted for the purpose of obtaining public advice on the Step 1 Wastewater Facility Plan for Rehabilitation of the Krum Kill Sewage Pumping Station, prepared in accordance with the provisions of Section 201 of Public Law 92-500, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This plan was prepared by the City of Albany as the basis of improvements to eliminate sewage overflows to the Krum Kill and to modernize the sewage pumping station in accordance with up-to-date and modern standards and design criteria.

The public hearing will be held on: MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981 Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall Eagle Street, Albany, New York 12207 @7:00 P.M.

Interested persons and representatives or organizations are invited to present their views and comments in writing, or in person at this hearing. Oral comments will be welcome. Written statements of any length may be mailed to Donald J. Wuerdeman, P.E., City Engineer, City Hall, Albany, New York 12207 until July 6, 1981.

Copies of the Wastewater Facility Plan will be provided starting June 1, 1981 at the Bureau of Engineering, 3rd

Floor, City Hall, Albany, New York. Please bring this notice to the attention of any persons you feel would be interested in this matter.
CITY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK
Mayor Erastus Corning, 2nd
Donald J. Wuerdeman, P.E.,
City Engineer

(May 28)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL (PURSUANT TO SECTION 506 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, has completed the Tentative Assessment Rolls for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with the Office of Assessor at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and the following Saturdays: June 6 and 13, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, by any person interested therein from the First of June until the Third Tuesday of June next, and that on such day between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m., the Board of Assessment Review will meet at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, in the said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person believing himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 21st day of May 1981.
GILBERT E. HOUK
Assessor
Town of Bethlehem
(May 28)

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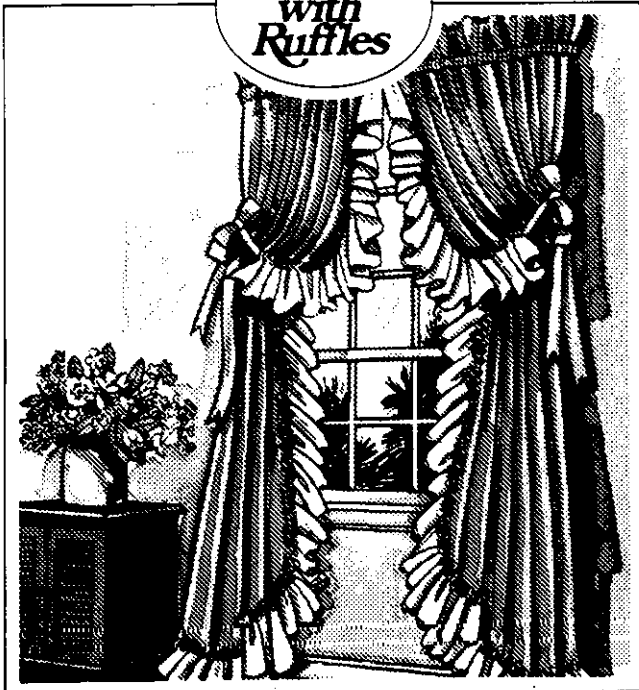
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LEGAL NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 13th day of May, 1981

PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel
Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Mocker,
Mr. Prothero

ABSENT: None
**AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY,
NEW YORK.**

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, does hereby amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem, and does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The purpose of these amendments to the Zoning Ordinance is to promote the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the Town of Bethlehem, is in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, and the said amendments are in accordance with a comprehensive zoning plan and is designed to encourage the most appropriate use of land in the Town.

SECTION 2. ARTICLE 1—DEFINITIONS

Items numbered 6, 7, 8, 9 and 29 to be deleted and replaced by the following:

6. A **Family** is any number of individuals, related by blood, marriage or adoption (or not more than 5 individuals who are not so related), living together as a single house-keeping unit, using rooms and house-keeping facilities in common, having meals prepared on the premises, and usually eating such meals together on the premises.
7. A **Dwelling Unit** is one or more rooms arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a house or residence for not more than one family, with facilities for cooking, living and sleeping purposes.
8. A **Single Family Dwelling** is a building containing one dwelling unit which is arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a home or residence for not more than one family.
- 9A. A **Two-Family Dwelling** is a building containing two dwelling units which are arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a home or residence for not more than two families.
- 9B. A **Three or Four Family Dwelling** is a building containing three or four dwelling units which are arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a home or residence for not more than three or four families.
- 9C. A **Multi-Family Dwelling** is a building containing five or more dwelling units which are arranged or designed to be occupied exclusively as a home or residence for five or more families.

The following items to be added:

- 14A. **BUILDING AREA RATIO:** (Same as Percentage of Lot Occupancy)
The ratio of the total cross-sectional area of all buildings located within the confines of any lot, plot, site or parcel of land to the total area of land in said lot, plot, site or parcel of land.
29. **ACCESS ROAD:** The area reserved, or used, on any lot, plot, site or

LEGAL NOTICE

parcel of land for a two-way or two lane roadway having a width of travelled-way or pavement of not less than eighteen (18) feet, said roadway being for the purpose of providing vehicular access for the general public from an existing State, County or Town highway to said lot, plot, site or parcel of land. The area so reserved, or used, shall be of suitable width to provide for satisfactory drainage of the roadway and the inclusion, within the area, of any other facilities or utilities as may be necessary, but in no case shall the area be less than thirty (30) feet in width throughout. The term "Access Road" shall not include a State, County or Town highway, nor shall it include driveways, parking areas, or aprons (paved or unpaved) adjoining buildings.

30. **DRIVEWAY:** Any area reserved on any lot, plot, site or parcel of land for the purpose of providing vehicular access from an access road, or State, County or Town highway to dwellings or other principal buildings, to accessory buildings, or to complementary parking spaces, the use of said area being limited to residents or owners of said dwellings, to the occupants or owners of said other principal buildings, located on said lot, plot, site or parcel of land, to certain portions of said dwellings or other principal buildings, to accessory buildings, or to complementary parking spaces, the use of said area being limited to residents or owners of said dwellings, to the occupants or owners of said other principal buildings, and to such other persons as may be designated or permitted to use such area by the owners thereof.

SECTION 3. ARTICLE II—DISTRICTS
This Article to be amended to read as follows:

For the purpose of this ordinance, the Town of Bethlehem, outside of incorporated villages, is hereby divided into fifteen kinds of districts, which shall be designated as follows:

RESIDENCE "AAA" DISTRICTS
RESIDENCE "AA" DISTRICTS
RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICTS
RESIDENCE "AB" DISTRICTS
RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICTS
RESIDENCE "AR" DISTRICTS
PLANNED RESIDENCE DISTRICTS
"CCC" COMMERCIAL SERVICES DISTRICTS
"CC" RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS
"C" GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS
PLANNED COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS
PLANNED MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS
RURAL DISTRICTS—UNZONED

SECTION 4. ARTICLE III—BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS

Last paragraph of Article to be amended to read as follows:

Nothing herein contained shall affect the Rural Districts except special permit uses and prohibited uses, as set forth in Article "V-B" and the provisions of Article "V-B" until such time as portions of the Rural Districts may be otherwise classified on due procedure.

ARTICLE V—PERMITTED USES

This Article, from the beginning to "CC"

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Retail Commercial District," is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 5. ARTICLE V—PERMITTED USES

Except as provided in Article IV-A, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected or structurally altered which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for other than one or more of the following uses, with the provisions that (1) additional dwellings and accessory buildings may be erected on the same lot provided that the Housing Density, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, and other requirements are not exceeded; and that (2) the uses permitted in any District except the Residence "AR" District shall also be applicable to a District of a lower classification.

RESIDENCE "AAA"**A. Permitted Uses**

1. Single Family Dwelling
- B. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:
1. Public Utility

RESIDENCE "AA"**A. Permitted Uses**

1. Single Family Dwelling
2. Church, Library, School, College
3. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
4. Golf Course, Polo Field
5. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.

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

1. Public Utility

RESIDENCE "A"**A. Permitted Uses**

1. Single Family Dwelling
2. Church, Library, School, College
3. School or College Stadium
4. Public Museum, Community Building
5. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
6. Golf Course, Polo Field
7. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
8. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained.
9. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business.

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling

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

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

RESIDENCE "AB"**A. Permitted Uses**

1. Single Family Dwelling
2. Church, Library, School, College

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3. School or College Stadium
4. Public Museum, Community Building
5. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
6. Golf Course, Polo Field
7. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
8. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
9. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business.
- B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:
1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
- C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:
1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

RESIDENCE "B"**A. Permitted Uses:**

1. Single Family Dwelling
2. Boarding House, Lodging House
3. Church, Library, School, College
4. School or College Stadium
5. Public Museum, Community Building
6. Philanthropic Institutions, other than a penal or correctional institution
7. Hospital or Sanitarium, excluding private sanitarium or convalescent home
8. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
9. Golf Course, Polo Field
10. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
11. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
12. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business.

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling

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

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

RESIDENCE "AR"

In the Residence "AR" District no building or premises shall be used and no building shall be erected or altered for other than one or more of the following uses:

A. Permitted Uses:

1. Single Family Dwelling

LEGAL NOTICE

2. Confinement of Livestock
3. Storage and Sale of Farm Produce
4. Public Buildings, Public Utilities
5. Home Occupation which for purposes of this District only shall mean any occupation conducted solely on the premises and provided the principal resides on said premises.
- B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:
1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling
- C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:
1. Any other residential, commercial or agricultural use, but no industrial use.

"CCC"—COMMERCIAL SERVICES DISTRICT

In the CCC—Commercial Services District no building or premises shall be used and no building shall be erected or altered for other than one or more of the following uses:

A. Permitted Uses:

1. Single Family Dwelling
2. Rooming or Boarding House
3. Church, Library, School, College
4. School or College Stadium
5. Public Museum, Community Building
6. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institution other than penal or correctional institutions
7. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for aged
8. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
9. Golf Course, Polo Field
10. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.

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11. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
12. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business.
13. Beauty or Barber Shop
14. Administration or professional office.
15. Real Estate or Insurance Office.
16. Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet.
17. Bank, savings or loan institution.
18. Public utility substation shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership.
19. Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions.
20. Accessory business sign which pertains only to a permitted use, product, or service available on the premises. The total area of all sides of such signs shall not exceed a total of one (1) square foot for each linear foot of structure along the principal street frontage. Beginning two (2) years after the date of adoption of this section of the ordinance, no sign shall extend over a public sidewalk or a public right-of-way; in lieu of removal of the sign, a liability insurance policy in an amount and company acceptable to the Town Board, naming the Town of Bethlehem as an assured and indemnifying the Town against all claims for property damage and personal injury may be delivered to the Town. If illuminated, lights shall be non-flashing and non-animated and the source of light shall not be directed into any street, highway or adjacent property. Fluttering banners, pennants and similar

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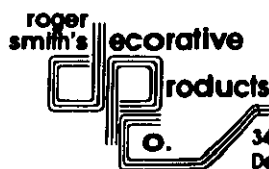
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advertising devices, such as oscillating lights and rotating devices, are prohibited. Any other sign use shall be part of a Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals.

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling

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

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

"CC"—RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT Paragraph B.—Uses Permitted as a Special Exception of the Board of Appeals:—to be deleted and replaced by the following:

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling

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

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

3. Gasoline Station.

4. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car.

5. Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less.

"C"—GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT Paragraph B.—Uses Permitted as a Special Exception of Board of Appeals:—to be deleted and replaced by the following:

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling

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

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

3. Gasoline Station.

4. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car.

5. Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less.

6. Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand.

7. Building materials and supplies.

The material entitled "OFF-STREET PARKING—CCC, CC AND C COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS," which follows the per-

LEGAL NOTICE

mitted uses for a "C" General Commercial District, to be revised to read as follows, and to be relocated in the Ordinance to a position following the requirements relating to Industrial Districts:

SCHEDULE B—OFF-STREET PARKING

Uses	Spaces Required
1. Dwellings (all types)	2 spaces for each dwelling unit
2. Rooming house tourist home, motel, hotel	1 space for each guest room
3. Administrative, professional, eleemosynary, governmental or utility office	1 space for each 400 square feet of floor space
4. Funeral home	10 spaces, plus space for all employee and resident personnel cars
5. Church or Temple	1 space for each 10 seating spaces in main assembly room
6. School	2 spaces for each classroom
7. Theatre or other place of assembly	1 space for each 5 seating spaces
8. Nursing or convalescent home, home for the aged	1 space for each 4 beds
9. Retail store or bank	1 space for each 250 square feet of floor space devoted to customer use.
10. Clubs and restaurants	1 space for each 50 square feet of floor area devoted to patron use
11. Bowling alley	5 spaces for each alley
12. Wholesale, storage, freight terminal or utility use	1 space for each 1,000 square feet of gross floor area
13. Industrial or manufacturing use	1 space for each 2 employees on maximum working shift
14. Professional use (Residence)	1 space for each 200 square feet of office space

Regulations relating to Off-Street Parking

1. Off-street parking space shall be required for all buildings constructed or rebuilt after the effective date hereof except that parking space shall not be required for buildings in existence on the effective date hereof, that are rebuilt as a result of damage or destruction by causes beyond the control of the owner or lessee. This exception shall not permit the rebuilding of a building having a greater number of stories or square feet of ground space than the building damaged or destroyed, unless provision is made for off-street parking as provided in this ordinance.
2. Off-street parking space shall be provided for all dwellings. No portion of the right-of-way of an existing or proposed street or highway shall be used

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- for such parking space. A parking space may be fully enclosed (as a garage), covered (as a carport), or open. An open parking space shall have a total area of not less than two hundred (200) square feet, plus access drive and maneuvering space.
- Off-street parking space shall be provided for other uses, as follows:
 - Each off-street parking space shall consist of at least 200 square feet with a minimum width of 10 feet.
 - In addition, space necessary for aisles, maneuvering and driving shall be provided.
 - Parking requirements are specified above.
 - For uses not specified, the Board of Appeals shall, on appeal and after recommendations of the Planning Board, establish parking requirements in specific cases consistent with those specified above.
 - For any buildings having more than one use, parking space shall be required as provided for each use.

The material included in this Article under the title "INDUSTRIAL" is revised and amended to read as follows:

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Buildings and land may be used in an Industrial District as hereinafter set forth except as stated below under Special Permit Uses and Prohibited Uses.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

A. Permitted Uses:

- Any use permissible and as regulated in Commercial Districts.
- Laboratories, research, experimental and testing.
- Manufacturing, such as:
 - Clothing
 - Electrical Appliances
 - Plastics
 - Food Products Preparation
 - Leather Goods
 - Machinery parts and accessories, such as bolts, nuts, screws, washers, gears, etc., provided power forges are not employed on the premises; small tools, provided power forges are not employed on the premises.In no case, however, shall basic materials be processed on the premises, a power generating plant be maintained on the premises, nor more than one hundred horsepower be used as the total capacity in electric motive power for each two thousand square feet of floor area employed for such purposes.
- Bottling works.
- Stone or monument works, employing not more than five workers, and providing any stone cutting be done behind a protective barrier between the site of such cutting and any street line or property line.
- Storage Warehouses and Freight and/or Truck Terminals.

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:

- Two-Family Dwelling
- Three and Four-Family Dwelling
- Multi-Family Dwelling

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

- Public Utility
- Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.
- Gasoline Station.
- Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type,

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a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car.

- Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less.
- Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand.
- Building Materials and Supplies.
- Special Requirements:

Any building or structure, including accessory structures in a Light Industrial District, shall conform with the following requirements:

 - The front yard shall be suitably landscaped with grass, trees, shrubs and walks.
 - Off-street parking space shall be not less than twenty-five percent of the total building area.
- Uses which would be offensive because of injurious or obnoxious noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odors, dust or other objectionable features, or because hazardous to the community on account of fire or explosion or any other cause are subject to the provisions as stated in the Special Permit Uses or Prohibited Uses Applicable to the Entire Town.

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

A. Permitted Uses:

- Any non-residential use permissible and as regulated in Commercial Districts and Light Industrial Districts.
- Wholesale lumber, fuel, and oil establishments.
- Manufacturing of any description utilizing processes free from neighborhood-disturbing odors and/or agencies.
- A single family dwelling on the same lot or parcel of land on which a factory or plant is situated, which dwelling is used exclusively by a caretaker, watchman or superintendent of such factory or plant and his family, is permitted.

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

- Public Utility
- Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.
- Gasoline Station.
- Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car.
- Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less.
- Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand.
- Building Materials and Supplies.

- Special Requirements:

Any building or structure, including accessory structures in a Heavy Industrial District, shall conform with the following requirements:

 - The front yard shall be suitably landscaped with grass, trees, shrubs and walks.
 - Off-street parking space shall be not less than twenty-five percent of the total building area.
- Uses which would be offensive be-

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cause of injurious or obnoxious noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odors, dust or other objectionable features, or because hazardous to the community on account of fire or explosion or any other cause are subject to the provisions as stated in Special

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Permit Uses or Prohibited Uses Applicable to the Entire Town.

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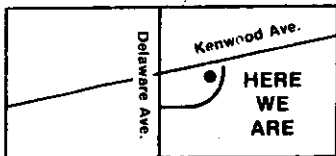
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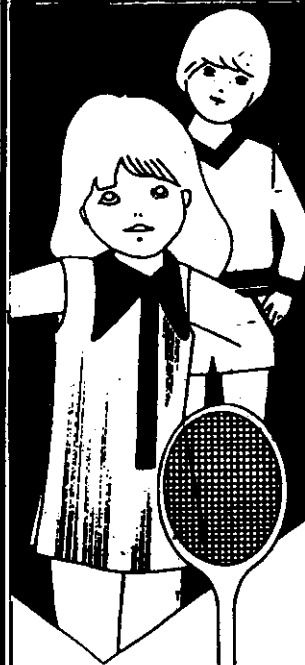
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Districts shall require Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board, in accordance with Article V-A, following.

ARTICLE V—PERMITTED USES (continued)

The material included in this Article under the title "SPECIAL PERMIT USES APPLICABLE TO THE ENTIRE TOWN" is amended, as follows:

The last use listed, "Apartment Dwelling in Rural—Not Zoned District" to be deleted.

SECTION 6. ARTICLE V-A—COMMERCIAL BILLBOARDS

The existing title reading "ARTICLE V-A COMMERCIAL BILLBOARDS" to be amended to read "ARTICLE V-B COMMERCIAL BILLBOARDS"

SECTION 7. ARTICLE V-A—SITE PLAN APPROVAL

Whenever it is proposed to develop a lot, plot or parcel of land into one or more building sites for two-family, three and four family or multiple-family dwellings, a Site Plan showing the proposed development shall be submitted to the Planning Board for approval.

In the event that the proposed development consists of three or more lots, plots, or sites within a parcel or tract of land, the development may be considered a subdivision and, as such, may also be subject to all the provisions of the Subdivision Regulations of the Town of Bethlehem.

The Site Plan submitted to the Planning Board for approval shall be prepared in accordance with the rules and regulations of such Board and shall show the arrangement, layout and design of the proposed use of the land shown on such plan. Elements to be included in such plan, where appropriate, are those relating to:

1. Parking
2. Means of Access
3. Screening
4. Signs
5. Landscaping
6. Architectural features
7. Location and Dimensions of Buildings
8. Utilities and facilities
9. Health, safety and the general welfare of the community.

The Planning Board shall review the plan and consider the impact of the proposed use on adjacent land uses.

The Planning Board shall approve, approve with modification or disapprove the plan not later than forty-five (45) days following the filing of the plan with such Board.

Building Permits for uses requiring Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board shall not be issued until such time as full approval of the Site Plan has been granted by such Board.

SECTION 8. ARTICLE VI—ACCESSORY USES

The second sentence in the first paragraph of this Article to be amended to read as follows:

"This permitted sign shall not be larger than three (3) feet in height by four (4) feet in length and shall in a Residence "AAA", "AA", "A", "AB", or "B" District be at least 15 feet from any street line; except that where acreage for, or in the process of, subdivision is advertised for sale or letting, one real estate sign not larger than three (3) feet in height by eight (8) feet in length shall be permitted for each 500 feet of street frontage."

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The third paragraph of this Article is amended to read as follows:

As an accessory use in respect to a single family dwelling in a Residence District, a private garage may provide storage for not more than three motor vehicles of the passenger type.

SECTION 9. ARTICLE VII—HEIGHT

The second paragraph of this Article to be amended to read as follows:

"Three and four-family and multi-family dwellings shall not exceed 30 feet in height in a Residence District or 60 feet in height in a Commercial or Industrial District."

The seventh paragraph of this Article to be amended to read as follows:

"The lowest level of habitable space shall not be lower than eight (8) inches above the finished grade. This provision shall apply only to three and four-family and multi-family dwellings."

The following paragraph to be added to this Article:

"The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts."

SECTION 10. ARTICLE VIII—PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPANCY

This Article to be revised and amended to read as follows:

The total building area, including all buildings, shall not exceed or occupy more than 20 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AAA", "AA", "A" or "AR" District; or more than twenty-five (25) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AB" District; or more than thirty (30) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or above the ground story more than ninety (90) percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District for corner lots; or more than fifty (50) percent of the total lot area in an Industrial District.

A single family dwelling shall not occupy more than fifteen (15) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AAA", "AA", "A" or "AR" District; or more than twenty (20) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AB" District; or more than twenty-five (25) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or more than forty (40) percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District; or more than fifty (50) percent of the total lot area in an Industrial District.

A two-family dwelling shall not occupy more than 20 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "A" District; 20 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AB" District; 25 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or more than 40 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District; or more than 50 percent of the total lot area in a Light Industrial District.

A three or four-family dwelling shall not occupy more than 20 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "A" District; 25 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AB" District; 30 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or above-the-ground story more than 60 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District; or above-the-ground story more than 50 percent of the total lot area in a Light Industrial District.

A multi-family dwelling shall not occupy more than 30 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or above-the-ground story more than 60 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District or above-the-ground story more than 50 percent of

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the total lot area in a Light Industrial District.

Other permitted buildings, not accessory buildings, shall not occupy more than 20 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AAA", "AA", "A", "AB" or "AR" District; or more than 30 percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or above-the-ground story more than 80 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District for interior lots; or above-the-ground story more than 90 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District for corner lots; except that where these permitted buildings are used in whole or part, for dwelling purposes, they shall not occupy above-the-ground story more than 60 percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District; or above-the-ground story more than 50 percent of the total lot area in a Light Industrial District. Other permitted buildings, including accessory buildings, shall not occupy more than 50 percent of the total lot area in an Industrial District.

Accessory buildings shall not occupy more than five (5) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "AAA", "AA", "A", "AB" or "AR" District; or more than ten (10) percent of the total lot area in a Residence "B" District; or more than twenty-five (25) percent of the total lot area in a Commercial District.

The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

SECTION 11. ARTICLE IX—HOUSING DENSITY

This Article to be revised and amended to read as follows:

For buildings hereafter erected, or altered to accommodate or make provisions for additional families or dwelling space, the minimum required lot area shall be as follows:

Single family dwelling shall be 20,000 square feet in a Residence "AAA" District; 10,500 square feet in a Residence "AA" and "AR" District; 8,500 square feet in a Residence "A" and "AB" District; 5,000 square feet in a Residence "B" District; 5,000 square feet in a Commercial or Light Industrial District.

Two-family dwellings shall be 14,500 square feet in a Residence "A" and Residence "AR" District; 12,500 square feet in a Residence "AB" District; 11,000 square feet in a Residence "B" District; 5,000 square feet in a Commercial or Light Industrial District.

Three and four-family dwellings shall be 6,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "A" District; 5,500 square feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "AB" District; 5,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Residence "B" District and Residence "AR" District; 4,000 square feet per dwelling unit in a Commercial or Light Industrial District.

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

Hotel and boarding houses shall be 7,000 square feet in a Residence "B" District; 5,000 square feet in a Commercial or Light Industrial District; but not less than 300 square feet for each sleeping room or 800 square feet for each family.

For other permitted buildings, not accessory buildings, shall be 20,000 square feet in a Residence "AAA" and

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"AA" District, 14,000 square feet in a Residence "A" and "AB" District; 11,250 square feet in a Residence "B" District; 40,000 square feet in an Industrial District.

This provision shall not apply to any subdivision where the map of the property is filed with the Town Clerk within 30 days of the enactment of this Ordinance.

Provided, however, that a single family dwelling may be erected on any lot separately owned at the time of the passage of the Ordinance.

The Provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

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

SECTION 12. ARTICLE X—WIDTH OF LOT

This Article to be revised and amended to read as follows:

For buildings hereafter erected, the minimum required width of lot shall be: **For Single Family Dwellings:**

110 feet in a Residence "AAA" District;
75 feet in a Residence "AR" District;
70 feet in a Residence "AA" District;
60 feet in a Residence "A" and "AB" Districts;

50 feet in a Residence "B", Commercial and Light Industrial Districts.

For Two-Family Dwellings:

100 feet in Residence "A", "AB", "AR" and "B" Districts;
50 feet in Commercial and Light Industrial Districts.

For Three and Four-Family Dwellings:

100 feet plus 5 ft. per dwelling unit in Residence "A" District;
100 feet in Residence "AB" District;
100 feet plus 2.5 ft. per dwelling unit in Residence "B" & "AR" Districts;
100 feet in Commercial and Light Industrial Districts.

For Multi-Family Dwellings:

100 feet plus 2.5 ft. per dwelling unit in Residence "B" District;
100 feet plus 2 ft. per dwelling unit for each dwelling unit in excess of four (4) dwelling units in a Commercial or Light Industrial District.

For Other Permitted Buildings:

150 feet in Residence "AAA" and "AA" Districts;
100 feet in Residence "A", "AB" and "AR" Districts;
75 feet in Residence "B" District.

This provision shall not apply to any subdivision where the map of the property is filed with the Town Clerk within 30 days of the enactment of this Ordinance.

Provided, however, that a single family dwelling may be erected on any lot separately owned at the time of the passage of this Ordinance.

The width of a lot as defined by this Article shall be the width of the lot at the building line.

The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

SECTION 13. ARTICLE XI—FRONT YARD

This Article to be revised and amended to read as follows:

General: All buildings, including porches, except accessory buildings,

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hereafter erected shall have a minimum required front yard, which shall be determined from the center line of pavement or roadway of the street or highway on which the building fronts, or from the street or highway property line of the street or highway on which the building fronts, whichever develops the greater front yard, as follows:

District	From Pymt.	From C/L HWY. P/L
Residence "AAA"	65 ft.	40 ft.
Residence "AA"	60 ft.	35 ft.
Residence "A" & "AB"	50 ft.	25 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Three & Four Family	65 ft.	40 ft.
Residence "B"	45 ft.	20 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	55 ft.	30 ft.
Three & Four Family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Multi-Family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Residence "AR"	50 ft.	25 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	55 ft.	30 ft.
Three & Four Family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Multi-Family	60 ft.	35 ft.
Commercial "CCC,CC,C"	35 ft.	10 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	50 ft.	25 ft.
Three & Four Family	55 ft.	30 ft.
Multi-Family	55 ft.	30 ft.
Light Industrial	75 ft.	50 ft.

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

SECTION 13. ARTICLE XI—FRONT YARD (continued)

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

District	From Pymt.	From C/L HWY. P/L
Residence "AAA"	50 ft.	25 ft.
Residence "AA"	45 ft.	20 ft.
Residence "A" and "AB"	45 ft.	20 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	50 ft.	25 ft.
Three & Four Family	50 ft.	25 ft.
Residence "B"	40 ft.	15 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Three & Four Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Multi-Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Residence "AR"	45 ft.	20 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Three & Four Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Multi-Family	45 ft.	20 ft.
Commercial "CCC,CC,C"	35 ft.	10 ft.
Except:		
Two-Family	40 ft.	15 ft.
Three & Four Family	40 ft.	15 ft.
Multi-Family	40 ft.	15 ft.
Light Industrial	75 ft.	50 ft.

On any corner lot no hedge, wall, fence or other boundary structure shall have a height of more than four (4) feet above

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the street grade, and no trees, shrubs or other growths shall be maintained in such location within such required front space as to cause danger to traffic by obstructing the view.

THROUGH LOTS: A front yard shall be required on both street frontages of a through lot.


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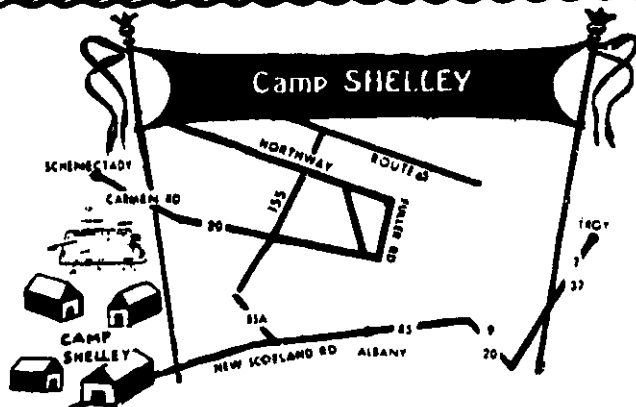


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ACCESSORY BUILDINGS: An accessory building shall in no case be nearer the principal street line than 100 feet in a Residence "AAA" District; 85 feet in a Residence "AA" District; 70 feet in Residence "A" and "AB" District; 55 feet in a Residence "B" District and Residence "AR" District; 35 feet in a Commercial District; and 50 feet in an Industrial District.

The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

SECTION 14. ARTICLE XII—SIDE YARDS

This Article to be revised and amended to read as follows:

General: All main buildings hereafter erected in Residence Districts shall have a side yard along each lot line other than a street or rear line. The width of the side yards for a single family dwelling shall be as follows:

Residence "AAA" District at least 15 feet, however, the sum of the two side yard setbacks shall not be less than 40 feet;

Residence "AA" and "AR" Districts at least 10 feet;

Residence "A" and "AB" Districts at least 8 feet;

Residence "B" District at least 5 feet.

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

The width of a side yard for two-family and three and four family dwellings in a Residence "AB" District shall be not less than 16 feet.

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

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

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

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

The width of the side yards for any other permitted buildings, not an accessory building, shall be at least 30 feet in a Residence "AAA" District; 20 feet in a Residence "AA" District and Residence "AR" District; 16 feet in a Residence "A", "AB" or "B" District.

Accessory Buildings in a Residence "AAA" District shall be nearer any side line than 15 feet. In Residence "AA", "A", "AB", "B" or "AR" Districts, Accessory Buildings shall not be nearer any side line than two (2) feet. Garages attached to houses shall be considered an integral part of the house.

All buildings in an Industrial District shall have a side yard of not less than 25 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

EXCEPTION: The space in a side yard shall be open except for the ordinary projections of window sills, belt courses, cornices, eaves, open terraces, pergolas, and other features of a strictly landscape or ornamental character.

The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

SECTION 15. ARTICLE XIII—REAR YARD

This Article shall be revised and amended to read as follows:

General: All main buildings hereafter erected in a Residential District shall have a rear yard. The depth of a rear yard for a single family dwelling shall be as follows:

Residence "AAA" - 40 feet;

Residence "AA", "A", "AB", "B" and "AR" - 25 feet;

The depth of a rear yard for a three or four-family or multi-family dwelling shall not be less than the height of the building.

Accessory Buildings in an "AAA" Residence District shall not be nearer the rear line than 15 feet. In Residence "AA", "A", "AB", "B" and "AR" Districts, Accessory Buildings shall not be nearer the rear line than two (2) feet.

All buildings in an Industrial District shall have a rear yard of not less than 25 feet.

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

EXCEPTIONS: The space in the rear yard shall be open except for the ordinary projections of window sills, belt courses, cornices, eaves, open terraces, open porches, pergolas and other features of a strictly landscape or ornamental character.

Accessory buildings shall not occupy more than 25 percent of the rear yard area in a Residence District or more than 50 percent of the rear yard area in a Commercial or Industrial District. The yard area occupied by accessory buildings, however, shall be included in computing the maximum percentage of lot area which may be built upon or occupied.

The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.

SECTION 16. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication as required by law.

The foregoing amendment of the Zoning Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Mocker, was seconded by Mrs. Bickel and was duly adopted by the following vote:

	AYES	NOES	ABSENT
Mr. Corrigan		None	None
Mrs. Bickel			
Mr. Geurtze			
Mr. Mocker			
Mr. Prothero			

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

Dated: May 13, 1981

(May 28)

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10 DARROCH RD., DELMAR. Antiques, toys, clothes, etc. May 30, 10-4. No previews, please.

38 LONGWOOD, off Elm near Delaware, Sat., May 30, 10-3. Multi-family. Including children's clothing, kitchen light fixtures, odds & ends.

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14 E. FERNBANK AVE. May 30, 10-4. Rain date, May 31. Clothes, furn., books, misc.

4 BRADFORD PL., Slingerlands, Fri., May 29, 9-4. Sofa, toys, clothing, baby's crib, etc.

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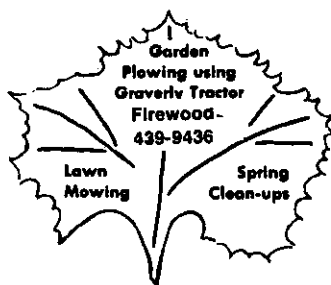
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Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Tank an unwelcome symbol Editor, The Spotlight:

The placement of a National Guard tank in the Bethlehem Central back parking lot is, or should be, reason for concern: concern for the school administration, the success of learning, of education at BIC, and the State of the Union as a whole.

The official explanation

for the tank's appearance May 15 is that, given that tanks and militarism per say are an almost ingrained facet of modern life, exposure to said material is both educational, and, it is hoped, a sobering reminder of the horror of war.

In certain situations, this could be true. The memorialization of an Auschwitz or Hiroshima or similar bloody battlefield could and does achieve this goal. The situation of a tank in the yard of a suburban secondary school does not. Who will deny that the actual mission of the tank was in fact to aid in the enlistment of new prospects? The pamphlets and bumper stickers that accompanied the exhibit alone evidence this view.

The real issue, then, is

whether or not military representatives should come to schools, to institutions of learning, to drum up support for the military in general, and, by virtue of the specific time frame in which they arrive, specific military adventures.

Many will preach that the inevitability of war necessitates this perverse activity. And to a degree, this is correct. Why, however, is war seen as inevitable, as the only recourse in international relations?

It must be understood that far and away the greatest factor in the current "popularity" of war, both real and ritualized, is the economic system's influence in shaping society and, as members of that society, individuals, psychologically so that warlike

attitudes and or war itself serve a function in that society.

But who of objective reason can see benefit in the mass destruction of man and nature?

Such is the nature of our society, however.

In light of this, how can the exposure of high school students to blatant symbols of war be justified? Should not responsible education entail the doctrine of peace, and the condemnation of all else?

R.A. Parsons

Delmar

One who cared

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have all heard of people who "don't want to get involved" when someone else is having a problem. I would like to give public recognition and thanks to someone, who did get involved.

Last Friday evening my son, age 12, was at a little league baseball practice, being held on one of the playing fields at Voorheesville Elementary School. At about 5:20 p.m. he cut his hand rather deeply on a piece of glass, which was lying where it should not have been.

One of the coaches told my son to see if someone in the school would help him find some gauze or cotton to stem the bleeding until he could reach a doctor's care; my son, accompanied by some of his teammates, asked a custodian for help and was told to "get out". So much for his help.

Fortunately, the youngsters had the presence of mind to run across the road to Bob Andrews' Mobil Station, where a young mechanic



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named Mike Michele cleaned the wound, put a bandage on my son's hand, and gave him the money to use the pay phone to summon me, so that I could take him to the emergency room at Albany Medical Center Hospital, where the wound was properly stitched and bandaged.

Thanks, Mike, it's good to know that there are still some people who care about others.

Sanford Cohen

Voorheesville

Firemen honored

Editor, The Spotlight:

On March 11, 1981, a kitchen fire struck the Side-wheeler Restaurant located on Route 9W. Responding promptly, the Elsmere Fire Co. was able to extinguish the blaze. The kitchen suffered some fire and water damage although the attached dining room received only a minimal amount of smoke. The restaurant was able to reopen a few days later. Phil Giaccone, the restaurant manager, was so impressed by the fast response and the efficient

performance of the Elsmere Fire Co. that he wanted to offer his thanks. He invited the entire company and their wives to dinner as his guest at the Sidewheeler Restaurant.

The officers and members of the Elsmere Fire Co. would like to publicly thank Phil Giaccone for his generosity and support of the Elsmere Fire Co.

*Simon Van Ryn
Director,
Elsmere Fire Co.*

Elsmere

Thanks for Poppy Day

Editor, The Spotlight:

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 wishes to thank the public for its generous support on Poppy Day.

The funds derived from the poppy distribution will be used at the Veterans' Hospital for rehabilitation of the veterans as well as Child Welfare for veterans' families.

*Mrs. Ernest A. Viele
Poppy Chairman*

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Community Corner

Welcome Back

It's good to see the Slingerlands Community Players, one of the consistently fine community theater groups in the Capital District for a quarter of a century, back in action after a two-year absence.

The Players are putting on the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" starting June 5 at the Doane Stuart School Auditorium. The play is being jointly produced by the Kenwood Day Care Center of Albany, which hopes to raise \$10,000 to renovate its newly acquired building space.

It sounds like a fruitful collaboration. We hope the Slingerlands Players can find a home to replace their old theater building on Delaware Ave.

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



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