

The Spotlight

Oct. 15, 1981
Vol. XXVII, No. 42



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

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

BETHLEHEM

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Bethlehem Recycling, town garage, 114 Adams St. Papers should be tied; cans flattened; bottles cleaned, with metal and plastic foam removed. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Elsmere Boy Scout Troop 58, Thursdays throughout school year, 7:30-9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 630)

Publisher

Richard A. Ahlstrom

Editor

Thomas S. McPheeters

Senior Editor

Nathaniel A. Boynton

Office Manager

Arline M. Holder

Secretary

Mary A. Ahlstrom

Subscriptions

Kara Gordon

Contributing Photographers

R.H. Davis

J.W. Campbell

Sales Representatives

Susan E. Moore,

Jerry Gordon, James Sullivan,

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Production

Brian Cahill, Manager

Elaine Ellery

Caroline Terenzini

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Newsgraphics Printing

Gary Van Der Linden

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Phone 439-4949

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 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.

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

Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10, 11 or 1-1:30. Bethlehem Public Library.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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

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League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Unit, meets monthly, usually the third Thursday, at 9:15 a.m. at the Bethlehem Library. Information, 439-2550.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

American Legion Luncheons, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Slide-lecture on Benjamin Harrison Mansion in Indianapolis, Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Public welcome.

Slingerlands Homeowners Association, discussion on current building proposals affecting Slingerlands, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Affairs Forum, "The Issues Facing the American Jewish Federation," with Steven Windmueller, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 8 p.m.

Property Taxes and Full Value Assessment, discussion by Bethlehem Unit of Albany County League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Public invited, babysitting available.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Planning Board, on application of Charles Kondia, Sarasota, Fla., for four-lot subdivision on Mosher Rd. and Van Wies Point, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

55 Alive Mature Driving Course, Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For information or registration, 439-6325.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Farmer's Market, locally grown produce, baked goods and crafts, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial VFW Post 3185, 35th charter anniversary dinner dance, tickets are \$12.50 per person at the VFW, Sheehy Palmer Post, Delaware Ave., Albany, with cocktails beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"Rocketship," classic Flash Gordon film, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

"Anything Goes," Bethlehem Central Key Club competition, Bethlehem Central High School lower gym, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale
St. Stephen Episcopal Church
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Recovery, Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., weekly at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Testimonial Dinner honoring Ken Tice, Citizen of the Year, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 8 p.m.

Chicken Supper and Bazaar, with bake sale and farmers' market, \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Fall Festival, with demonstrations on energy conservation, wildlife management, tours, exhibits and games, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 1-4 p.m.

Spaghetti and Meatball Supper, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 4:30-7 p.m.

Covenant Players, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

Garage and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Slingerlands Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary, Slingerlands fire house, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rummage Sale, Community United Methodist Church, New Scotland Rd., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Missions Conference with missionary speakers, Bible studies, fellowship times, and dinner under theme "Who is My Neighbor?" Bethlehem Community Church, Delmar, and to continue through the week. Breakfast with Rev. Hale, 8 a.m.

Scholastic Football, Albany Academy at Voorheesville, 1:30 p.m.; Colony at Bethlehem Central, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Genealogy Exhibit, "Early Families of Bethlehem," Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 2-5 p.m. through October.

Independent Writing Center, individual advice and guidance available by appointment at Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30-4 p.m. Call 439-9314 for appointment.

Albany Panhellenic Association membership reception at the home of Mary Lou Friedlander, 35 Tamarack Dr., Delmar, 3-4:30 p.m.

Candidates Night, Bethlehem Democratic Committee, informal meeting with 1981 slate, beer, wine and cheese, \$10, Normanside Country Club, Elsmere, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Fife and Drum Recruitment, open to all interested in playing with the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps. No experience necessary, but children must be accompanied by parent, Bethlehem town hall, 1:30 p.m.

Scholastic Football, Pop Warner football, PeeWee Division, Brunswick at Bethlehem, Hamagrael School, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Selkirk Fire District Commissioners monthly meeting at Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Uniform Sale and Exchange, Bethlehem Public Library, 3-5 p.m.

Slingerlands PTA general meeting, with Dr. Robert Butz, clinical psychologist, to speak on "Motivating Children," Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:15 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar

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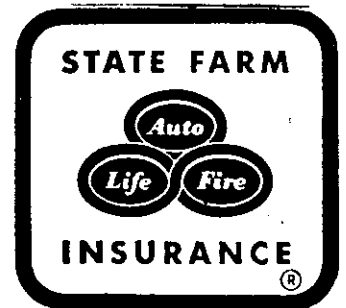
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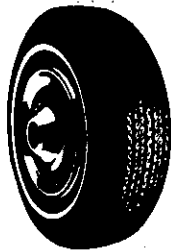


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Temple Chapter 5 RAM, first and third Mondays. Delmar Masonic Temple.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Kiwanis Club meets weekly at Alteri's Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Village Artists, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community Church, October through April. New members welcome.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Life, High School weekly club program, discussion, "What is a Friend?" Open to high schoolers, refreshments, Key Bank community room, Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

Card Party and Fashion Show, Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, refreshments and prizes, open to the public, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Delmar Progress Club fall banquet, 80th year celebration, at German-American Club, 6 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, monthly meeting and workshop on organization and purposes of AARP, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, noon social hour, meeting 1 p.m.

Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, on F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender is the Night," 7:30 p.m.

"Keeping Your House Secure," program by Bethlehem Police Crime Prevention Unit, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Popular Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Futures Symposium, with guest speakers Robert Rienow and Vincent Schaefer, sponsored by the Bethlehem Central School District, free, public invited, BCHS, 8 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, annual fall dinner, music, short business meeting, reservations needed, German American Club, Cherry St., Albany, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Glenmont Community Church, 8 p.m.

"ABCs of Medicating Children," with Dr. Jacqueline Merrick of Albany College of Pharmacy, Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Embroidery Workshops, open to all members of the Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, stitch-in table for those not preregistered, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Covered Dish Supper, sponsored by the Altar & Rosary Society, St. Thomas School auditorium, 7 p.m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Rummage Sale, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Bethlehem Candidates forum sponsored by League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Horror Movies, with Bela Lugosi and "Matinee" (shown last so younger fans can leave), Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Family Movie, "Gospel Road," Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash portraying life of Jesus, songfest during intermission, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

Old Haunted Church, 100-year-old church transformed into haunted house, Pleasant St., Voorheesville, 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Scholastic Football, Watervliet at Voorheesville, 1:30 p.m.

Old Haunted Church, Voorheesville, 4-9 p.m.

Roast Beef Supper and Bazaar, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Tpk., servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations suggested, call Mrs. James Slingerland, 768-2102.

"Polish Night," Voorheesville American Legion Post, Voorheesville Ave., dinner 7 p.m., music

by the Chord Airs 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Reservations, 765-4712 after 3 p.m.

Literacy Volunteer Tutor Training Workshop, begins at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Las Vegas Night, Blanchard American Legion Post, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, membership tea, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Old Haunted Church, Voorheesville, 3-8 p.m.

Pop Warner Football, double-header, Hamagrael School, Junior Midgets vs. East Greenbush, 1 p.m.; Midgets vs. East Greenbush, 3 p.m.

Independent Writing Center, individual advice and guidance available by appointment at Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30-4 p.m. Call 439-9314 for appointment.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Student Theater for grades 3-5 from all area grade schools, "When the Spirit Says Sing," a history of black music starring Don Oliver, during school hours, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

Special On CHANNEL 17

- **Nature of Things (premier)**
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- **Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"**
Friday, 10 p.m.
- **Motorweek (premier)**
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theatre: "A Town Like Alice"**
Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **The Nightly Business Report (premier)**
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area arts

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

THEATER

"Much Ado About Nothing" (Shakespeare's comedy presented by the National Players, nation's longest-running theatrical touring company), Foy Campus Center Theater, Siena College, **Oct. 16**, 8 p.m. Box office 783-2527.

"On Golden Pond" (drama with Betty Taylor and Jack Ryan), Schenectady Civic Players, 12 S. Church St., Schenectady, **Oct. 16, 17 and 21-24**, 8 p.m., **Oct. 25**, 2 p.m. Tickets at the playhouse or Community Box Office.

"I Do! I Do!" (the Broadway musical presented by Music Theatre North, professional stock company), Cohoes Music Hall, **Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31**, 8 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office or at Cohoes Music Hall after 6 p.m. on night of performance.

MUSIC

"Thank Heaven for Lerner and Loewe" and "The Sounds of Rodgers and Hammerstein" (Broadway musical tour starring Marni Nixon), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, **Oct. 17**, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

"Jazz: Stepchild of Music" (workshop with Lee Shaw), St. Joseph's Hall, College of Saint Rose, Madison Ave., Albany, **Oct. 18**, 3-5 p.m.

Joseph Fennimore with students, co-sponsored by Chinese Community Center and College of Saint Rose, at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, **Oct. 19**, 8 p.m.

John Gaffney (piano music by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Berg and Beethoven), Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, **Oct. 21**, 8 p.m.

Albany Symphony Orchestra (Bizet, Beethoven and American composer Gail Kubik), Palace Theater, Albany, **Oct. 24**, 8:30 p.m. **Community Box Office or theater box office, 465-3334.**

ART

Sal Cascio (paintings), Center Galleries, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, **through October** (noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m. Friday).

Weavers Week, show and fundraiser by Junior League of Albany with Arachne Weavers, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, **Oct. 16-18**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Exhibit, 150th Anniversary of the Mohawk & Hudson Rail Road, commemorating the first U.S. train on primitive 15-mile line between Albany and Schenectady, Albany Institute of History and Art, **through Oct. 18**, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 2-5 Sun., closed Mon. Free.

"Roller Coasters & Carousels," 200 drawings, prints and paintings by roller coaster expert and artist Robert Cartmeil, New Gallery, Russell Sage College, Troy, **through Oct. 16**, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Peter Prince and Mark Eliot Schwabe (mixed-media graphics and sculpture), Posters Plus Galleries, Robinson Square, Albany, **through Oct. 31.**

MOVIES

"The Lavender Hill Mob" with Alec Guinness, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, **Oct. 16 and 17**, 8:30 p.m.

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New phone zones proposed for area

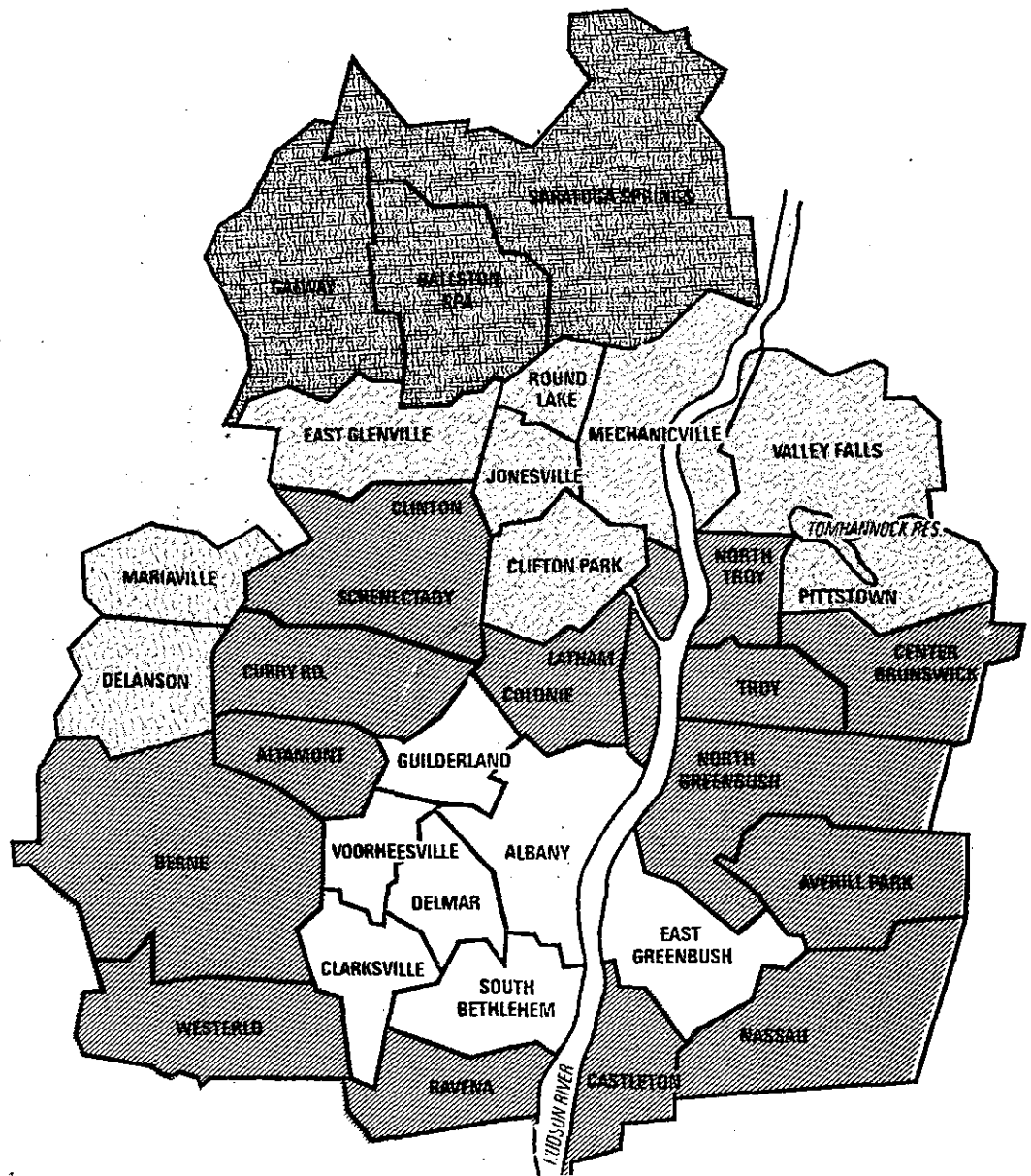
New York Telephone's proposal to shrink the toll-free calling area in the Capital District won't have much effect on phone bills of people who live in cities and close-in suburbs such as Delmar, according to telephone company studies.

But people who live in areas such as Voorheesville, New Scotland and South Bethlehem may find themselves paying quite a bit more if they work or do business in Albany, or have friends there.

In any event, the proposal is certain to change the way people use the telephone, and may create considerable comment when the state Public Service Commission holds hearings on it. Hearings will be held in January, but the new system wouldn't go into effect before 1984.

The proposed change to "uniform mileage bands" to set rates is being presented by New York Telephone as a way of shifting costs to those who actually use the service more. It is not a rate increase. In fact, the phone company says the new system would allow a reduction in base rates — in Delmar, for example, the rate would drop from \$11.39 to \$10 per month — so that some customers will end up paying less. And the company's own studies show that statewide 82 percent of the calls placed by residential customers would remain in the primary calling area, with no additional charge.

Outside that area, customers would pay an extra charge based on the distance and duration of the call and the



Delmar's proposed local calling area is in white on this map. A call into each shaded area would be extra, depending on distance, length of the call and the time of day. At present, all New York Telephone customers can call anywhere on the map without extra charge. (Note that the areas outlined are not political subdivisions but areas served by specific switching centers.)

Other local calling areas

Here are the proposed local calling areas for the Voorheesville (765), Clarksville (768) and South Bethlehem (767) exchanges:

Voorheesville—Delmar (439) Clarksville, Albany's Washington St. station (serving the western half of the city and parts of Colonie and Guilderland), Colonie (456), Guilderland (869), Altamont and Berne (872):

Clarksville—Delmar, Voorheesville, Berne, South Bethlehem, Ravena (756) and Westerlo (797).

South Bethlehem—Delmar, Clarksville, Albany's State St. station (serving the eastern half of the city and parts of Rensselaer), Ravena, East Greenbush (477) and Castleton (732).

(Continued on page 10)

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time of day it is made. In the Capital District there would be four concentric zones for most areas, each with higher tariffs.

These "extended calling bands" would be based on straight-line distance from each switching center. Thus, the theory goes, most people will still be able to make toll-free calls to most of the numbers they are likely to need or want to call.

Geography does not always coincide with interests, however. Bethlehem residents in the 439 exchange (Delmar-Elsmere-Slingerlands) will be able to reach both Albany switching stations, which also cover parts of Rensselaer, Colonie and Guilderland. They'll also be in the East Greenbush exchange. (For the complete local calling area, see map.)

Voorheesville (765) exchange users will be able to make free calls only to that part of Albany serviced by the Washington St. switching station. That means they

won't get downtown Albany, although they'll be able to make free calls to the parts of Guilderland and Colonie served by Washington St., as well as the Colonie and Guilderland areas in the 456 and 869 exchanges.

People in the Clarksville exchange (768), which covers most of the rest of New Scotland, won't be able to make free calls to any part of Albany, while people in the South Bethlehem exchange (767) can call Albany numbers served by the State St. switching center, which is basically the downtown and parts of Rensselaer. They can also call Castleton and East Greenbush for free.

This is further complicated by the fact that New York Telephone's switching center boundaries don't coincide with political subdivisions. Thus, parts of New Scotland (the Stonewell area) are in the Delmar exchange and will be able to make free calls to all of Albany, even though Voorheesville residents who are

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just as close can only call half the city.

Telephone company officials stress that the plan has been discussed for many years, and note that the PSC has encouraged the company to develop a "uniform, easily understood 'distance' element" for its rate structure.

"What we're proposing is to buy back what we have been selling," observed one company official. "How many times do you call Delanson or Mariaville?" Both areas are now in the Capital District toll-free zone.

The company also claims that the plan will eventually result in reduced toll charges. Detective John Cox as Catskill, Hudson and Cobleskill.

But for the many "bed-room" communities in the Capital District the effect is likely to be unsettling. For the state employee who lives in Voorheesville and works at the Empire State Plaza, or lives in Glenmont and works at the state campus, finding out whether to bring home a quart of milk for dinner could be an expensive proposition.

Death under investigation

Bethlehem police are awaiting final autopsy results in the death of a 23-year-old Albany man who died Sunday at the Delmar apartment of a friend.

Robert H. Hotaling, 75 Newton St., died of asphyxiation, Detective John Cox said Monday. But Pathologist Dr. Jack Davies is still checking to determine whether drugs or alcohol were involved, Cox said.

Hotaling had been released from the Schenectady County Jail, where he had been serving a year's sentence, three days earlier. He arrived at the apartment of Jeff Hines, 337 Delaware Ave., early Saturday morning and asked Hines if he could stay there.

Hines told police he talked with Hotaling for about an hour and then Hotaling went

to sleep. Hines left the apartment, returning once in the afternoon and once in the evening. Hines told police he thought Hotaling "was sleeping it off." At 8:30 a.m. Sunday Hines returned to the apartment to find Hotaling apparently dead. He called a friend, who called the police.

Officer gets bitten

A Siberian husky which, Bethlehem police said, has been chased away from Bethlehem Central High School numerous times bit Officer Keith T. Becker on the arm Thursday when the officer attempted to catch the dog in the school cafeteria. Becker was treated at Albany Medical Center and the dog was impounded at the Hudson-Mohawk Humane Society for 10 days to check for rabies.

They need the time

With Christmas only three months away, the U.S. Postal Service has published this year's mailing dates for overseas, military and international outbound mail for timely arrival for Christmas.


The service suggests, for example, that a parcel headed for Europe by surface mail should be sent Nov. 9. Check with your local post office to be sure your mail arrives in time for the holidays.

Arrested after accident

An 18-year-old Glenmont man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his car ran off the road and rolled over on Rt. 9W south of Rt. 32 Saturday night. Bethlehem police said Christopher C. Switzer, of 50 Brightonwood Rd., said he fell asleep. He was treated at Albany Medical Center and released.


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—VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 3—

Elsmere Ave. fights duplex proposal

Elsmere Avenue residents were breathing fire last Tuesday night at town hall and the Bethlehem Planning Board took most of the heat.

The subject was G. William Zautner's proposed construction of two duplexes behind his two existing ones on Elsmere Ave. and the neighborhood was out in force at a packed public hearing which lasted over an hour.

"You're creating a ghetto," Mrs. Lawrence Prater of 5 Murrin Dr. told board members. "Use your common sense in what you're putting into this town. The planning board and board of appeals should take a good look at what they're doing."

"These motor lodges — and that's all they are — are for the indigent, the transient and the desperate. Is that what Bethlehem wants?" asked Homer Newell of 87 Elsmere Ave.

"The traffic on the street is

bad enough," said Mrs. Dennis McCue of 86 Elsmere. "I've got young children and I'm scared."

Michael Bergan, of number 71, covered the rest of the objections: "Duplexes have changed the character of the neighborhood. They're fine when you have a whole street of them, but they're an intrusion in a single-family neighborhood." Bergan went on to say the proposed buildings would subtract from the already-decreased property values of nearby single-family houses; that the double-stacking layout was a breach of the neighborhood's uniformity; and that the density of the land on which the proposed dwellings would sit was sever-

al times greater than that of the rest of the area.

"I recommend the planning board review a zoning ordinance that permits the construction of duplexes in single-family areas," Bergan concluded. (The town recently revised the zoning ordinance, but one and two-family houses are still permitted uses in an A-Residential zone, a common form of residential zoning in the town.)

George Harder, who sold Zautner the site in question and owns much of the property adjacent to it, had this to add: "I don't like what he's done with it and if I'd known I'd never have sold it to him. I guarantee you I won't sell him the rest of it."

Harder went on to say he thought the town needed an architectural review board

which would consider whether a proposed development was suitable for a particular neighborhood.

Mrs. Bergan then took the floor. "With all due respect to Mr. Harder, the fact that he says he won't sell the rest of the land to Mr. Zautner is not enough. We tried to buy the property the other two duplexes are on and they wouldn't sell it to us. They sold it to Mr. Zautner instead. There's a conspiracy in this town — among builders and about money."

"You know," board member John LaForte said after the hearing, "builders would save themselves a lot of trouble if they'd use common sense. I don't want to see us get into architectural review — telling people what color to paint their houses..."

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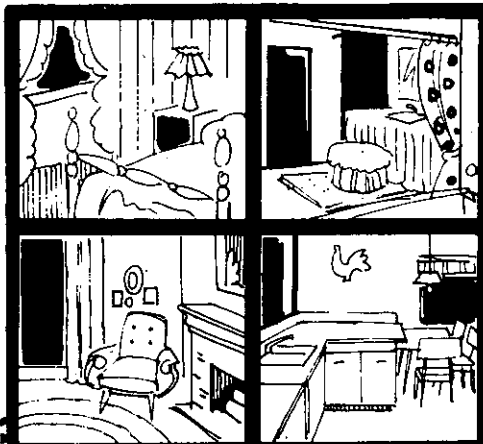
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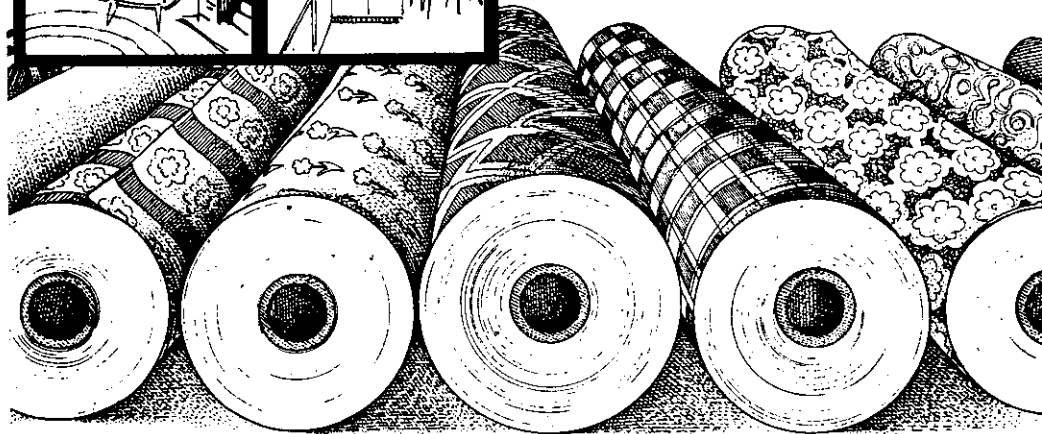
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BETHLEHEM

Assessments or taxes the issue?

Bethlehem Republicans said last week that their Democratic opponents "are pushing hard in favor of full value assessment"—a charge immediately branded as "an outright lie" by the Democrats, who would rather talk about high taxes.

The exchange marked the first time the full value assessment situation had been an issue in the town elections, now just three weeks away and heating up. And it may also have marked a change in attitude toward revaluation by the Republican town administration, which now appears to be casting itself in the role of defending the town against the controversial system.

Meanwhile, the Democrats charged this week that Supervisor Tom Corrigan's "tentative" 1982 budget could actually contain a tax increase rather than a decrease. Patricia McCord, the Democratic candidate for supervisor, cited Corrigan's statements at an Oct. 5 town board meeting that his proposed budget doesn't include \$100,000 for employe raises or an estimated \$500,000 to build a transfer station for the ANSWERS garbage recycling project.

Even without those two items, she said, Corrigan's budget represents a 30 percent spending jump, "an unheard of increase in government spending."

Corrigan had explained that a tax decrease of "at least" 10 percent is possible next year primarily because of increased revenue from the county sales tax and state aid. In his tentative budget, the general fund would increase \$810,000 to \$4.2 million, but this would be offset by a \$1,183,000 increase in revenues.

Full value assessment was mandated nearly a decade ago by the state Court of Appeals, but the deadline for implementation has been repeatedly

Bethlehem candidates to meet

A forum for the Democratic and Republican candidates for Bethlehem town supervisor and town board has been set for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall. The forum, sponsored by the Bethlehem unit of the Albany County League of Women Voters, will give town voters their only chance to compare the candidates for the Nov. 3 election face to face and hear them address the issues.

"According to league spokeswoman Barbara Bartoletti, each candidate will have a chance to make a statement, and there will then be a 45-minute question period. members of the audience will be able to ask questions, she said.

The Republican candidates are incumbent Supervisor Tom Corrigan and Councilmen Edward Mocker and John Geurtze. The Democrats are Patricia McCord, supervisor candidate, and town board candidates Joseph Feller and Stanley Wright. All have accepted the league's invitation, Mrs. Bartoletti said. Other town office candidates will be welcome to attend and may answer questions addressed to them, she said.

pushed back by the State Legislature. News stories earlier this month said legislative leaders are "close" to an agreement which would allow municipalities to assess various classes of residential and commercial property at different percentages of their full value. But the reports also indicated that Gov. Hugh Carey was not a party to the agreement, and that the governor's aides questioned its legality.

"I don't see an early end to this thing," Corrigan remarked last week.

That "wait and see" attitude has typified the town's stance on full value assessment for the last year. The tentative 1981 budget contained \$275,600 for Assessor Gilbert Houck's office, but

that amount was reduced to \$78,900 after the town board decided not to go ahead with revaluation this year. At the Nov. 5 meeting, Corrigan announced that Houck had asked for \$100,000 in 1982 to start revaluation, but that he had not included the request in the tentative budget.

But in a statement issued jointly by Corrigan and incumbent Councilmen John Geurtze and Edward Mocker last week the Republicans say, "Full assessment can hurt property owners." They say they have avoided supporting any of the "numerous schemes" advanced by the Carey administration since 1977.

The Republicans' "evidence" that the Democrats are pushing full value assessment is Lawrence Farbstein,

an Elsmere resident who is director of the state Temporary Commission on Real Property Taxes. A Democrat, Farbstein often attends town board meetings, asks questions and sometimes appears to be acting as a spokesman for party Chairman Michael Breslin and the Democratic candidates.

So certain were the Republicans that Farbstein was going to run for town office this year that they did extensive research on his background as the town supervisor of Long Beach, Long Island. In their release, the Republicans claim that Farbstein was "deposed" as manager of Long Beach and is a "Surrogate to Mayor Corning and Gov. Carey."

The Republicans say that by his questioning Farbstein, as the Democrats' "spokesman and strategist," has "thrust full assessment into the Bethlehem campaign."

"Larry's not running for anything that I know of," said Mrs. McCord Monday. "They're just striking at the nearest target," Farbstein, she added, has no official position in the campaign and is not even a Democratic committeeman.

"None of the candidates on our side have talked about it, so we don't see it as a valid issue," she said. "The only candidate who has taken a position on full value is Tom Corrigan."

But the Republicans weren't the only ones to get personal last week. The Democrats' second "letter" to town residents (four are planned) contains an allegation that property owned by Mocker and Geurtze is "among the lowest" in the town in terms of assessed value. The letter lists the assessed value for farm land owned by the two councilmen, but does not compare the assessments with other farm land in the town.

Most of the letter deals with the tax increase issue, with a graph showing a 350 percent increase in spending since 1970.

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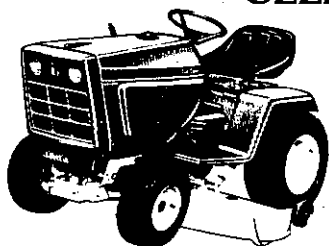
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NEW SCOTLAND Wallace quells political clash

Supervisor Steve Wallace put a quick stop to an intramural election-year clash that momentarily enlivened an otherwise routine session of the New Scotland town board last week.

The board had completed its agenda and was about to adjourn when Councilman Wyman Osterhout, senior member of the board and longtime Republican leader, made reference to a statement he attributed to a "a board member." As soon as Wallace, the only other Republican on the present board, detected the gist of the statement, he cut Osterhout short.

Osterhout's agitation stemmed from a statement in a

campaign handout being distributed by Councilman Herbert W. Reilly, Jr., Democrat bidding for a second term on the five-member council in November. In a list of credentials on the one-page flyer, Reilly had included a statement that declared that he had "tried on four occasions to get the board to address the landfill closure problem, the costs of which have increased substantially over the last three years."

In his outburst from the council bench, Osterhout did not mention Reilly by name. The brief dialogue went like this:

Osterhout: "Perhaps if we met with EnCon one more time, he might understand."

Wallace: "I never allow political discussions at board meetings."

Osterhout: "We all know the reason..."

Wallace: "Let's have a resolution to pay the bills and adjourn."

Reilly, the youngest member of the board, made no comment. New Scotland has had mandates from the state's Dept. of Environmental Conservation and the Albany County Dept. of Health to close its landfill operation on Upper Flat Rock Rd., but has delayed the process for several years pending an agreement with the city of Albany to participate in the ANSWERS program, under which trash and garbage is trucked to a

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21-50 slides \$1.75 each... 50 slides \$1.50 each

Pine Bush site to be processed for the city's prototype generating plant downtown.

Since the first mandate, EnCon's requirements for landfill closure have been stiffened, pushing up the costs. In its last meeting with EnCon officials in August, the town agreed to expedite the closure by next year, but is confronted with the problem of financing the \$300,000 to \$400,000 needed to do the job without inflicting a major burden on taxpayers.

Five Rivers fall festival

A Fall Festival will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Game Farm Rd., Delmar.

The festival will feature a wide assortment of programs and displays with an environmental theme, and highlight different activities of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Programs include automobile emissions testing (interested persons should bring their car to be tested), solar energy storage demonstration, woodlot management for the private landowner, map and compass instruction, wildlife management and endangered species field demonstrations, and an operating bee hive.

Other ongoing events during the afternoon include trail walks, Center tours, exhibits, and games for children. The festival is free of charge and adults and families are welcome.

How to secure valuables

Find out how to make your home safer and how to protect your valuables from theft at the Bethlehem Public Library's free program, "Keeping Your Home Secure" Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Marlene Ross, executive director of video cassette review, and Detective Fred Holligan of the Bethlehem Police Crime Prevention Unit will present a demonstration on home security and the use of videotape for inventorying home and business premises.

In Voorheesville, The Spotlight is sold at the Grand Union and Voorheesville Pharmacy.

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The crafts fair last week at Good Samaritan Home brought people from all over the area, but Sophie Gleason, left, and Pauline Baker didn't have to travel far — they're residents of the home in Elsmere.

Tim Haverly

EDUCATION

Live theater returns to Bethlehem Central

The spirit of theater returns to Bethlehem Central schools Oct. 26 with a program on the development of American music.

"When the Spirit Says Sing!" starring Don Oliver ushers in the theater season for grades 3, 4 and 5. Oliver illustrates how American music is rooted in Black music from work songs of the slaves to spirituals, blues and gospel, jazz and rhythm and blues. He will describe how the music touched and inspired his own life.

On Oct. 28, grades 1, 2 and 2-3 combined will attend "Hans Christian Andersen," a glimpse of both Andersen's life and the fairy tales inspired by his life. Such stories as "The Ugly Duckling" are expressed in song.

The non-profit children's theater committee has been working to bring live productions to Bethlehem Elementary school students for more than 35 years. The volunteer members preview several productions each spring and select the ones they consider the best.

These professional groups

perform at the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Children in grades 1 through 5 are charged \$5 subscription for the three shows. Since the plays are considered an enrichment of the school district's educational program, they are given during school hours. The cost of the kindergarten show is \$1.50

Other productions planned for this spring are "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Herrick Puppets March 30 for kindergartners, "World Myth and Music" by master storyteller Laura Simms for the primary grades March 24, "Susan B!" (a play about women's rights crusader Susan B. Anthony) for the intermediate grades April 29, the Tri-Cities Opera Company performing well-known children's tales for the primary grades May 7, and "The Great Houdini" for the intermediate grades May 24.

Retired teachers meet

The annual fall luncheon of the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Century House, Rt. 9, Latham. Speaker will be John Blaha, manager of field services and publications for the New York State Teachers Retirement System.

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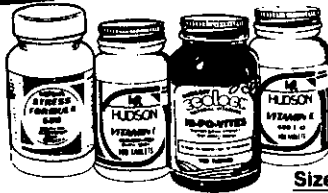
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Ultra Cee® 500 mg. Time Release	50/100/200
Ultra Cee® 1000 mg. Time Release	60
Ultra Cee® 1500 mg. Time Release	60

Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 8:30-1

SPOTLIGHT PROFILE

Selkirk's 'Renaissance Man'

If we would rescue our country now, we shall have to grow beyond our small niches of expertise and specialization . . . and become in knowledge, words and deed true 'Men of the Renaissance'.

So wrote Dr. Robert Rienow of Selkirk, who will be seeking to broaden the thinking of minds young and old at the "Futures Symposium" Oct. 20, 7 p.m., at the Bethlehem Central High School, in the preface to his 1968 opus *Moment in the Sun*. The book decried the ravishing of the environment and natural resources long before ecology was a household word and the Arabs had brought home to Americans the limits of our resources.

Rienow is hardly your standard environmentalist, however. Because of his holistic approach his prescriptions for what ails us are sometimes forbiddingly complex and often unpalatable. A political scientist who shuns political activity, he is nearly invisible in his own community while somehow managing to remain very much the activist.

If ever there was a modern candidate for the term "Renaissance Man" it is Rienow himself. Behind his name trail a list of degrees and accomplishments so long as to

become superfluous: Ph.D.; D.Litt.; Distinguished Service Professor, State University of New York at Albany; Outstanding Teacher (SUNYA 1977); Senior Fellow, Institute of Humanistic Studies (SUNYA); Governor Emeritus of the *Nature Conservancy*; recipient of the National Oak Leaf Award; past president of the New York State Political Science Association; former consultant to the U.S. Treasury; colonel in the National Guard (retired); and, with his wife, Leona Train Rienow, author of some 25 books, including *Introduction to Government*, a political science textbook which has sold worldwide and is considered a classic.

The list goes on. The Rienows are life members and even founders of many environmentalist groups, members in many more. In 1975 they bought ten acres of redwoods to add to the National Redwood Park to save them from being destroyed. Their home, Hollyhock Hollow Farm, was a run-down farm when they bought it in 1941, has been completely restored, including the 1746 colonial house. The 138-acre farm is now "an ecological showplace," according to a blurb on the back of one of their books.

Yet the Rienows, nationally and even internationally known, live in relative obscurity in the southernmost part of Bethlehem. "I planned it that way," says Rienow. "Your community can devour you." When *The Spotlight* asked permission to do a feature on Hollyhock Hollow Farm this past summer, Rienow politely declined, explaining that the story might attract the attention of "vandals and brigands."

Yet the farm is as intriguing as the man—alongside the road which runs through it are seemingly countless wooden signs bearing inscrip-

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tions such as "Bird Motel: No Hawking; No Shell Games" and "Frogs have survived 25 million years: Will Man?"

There are breathtaking flower gardens. The buildings are painted to look like either Swiss chalets or Japanese pagodas, depending on your cultural bias—dark with bright red trim. In early September there were vegetables growing in abundance, the buildings shaded by immense trees. You get the feeling you've momentarily stepped into a fairy tale, as though some group of children had somehow come upon the means to erect a monument to genuine (though some would say corny) innocence.

The place is steeped in what Rienow has called "the mystery of life—the depths of mystery upon mystery." He says: "There is something so beautiful about creation. This is not well accepted by society at all." Hollyhock Hollow is all the proof you need to see he's not kidding.

Rienow says the turning point in his life came in the 1950's while doing research for his book *American Problems Today*, when he became convinced that those problems were both environmental and political. He subsequently decided to address them in both word and deed. "There is still," he says, "enough altruism in the world to be able to tap it on the basis of an ideal. The possession of this or that stock has never managed to influence my position towards pollution or other desecrations of the environment."

Asked whether preserving our resources for future generations isn't merely enlightened self-interest, he replies, "No. I don't have any children, so how do you account for my concern? There is more involved than just selfishness. We're talking about the appreciation of beauty, and that ultimately goes beyond practical considerations. The extinction of a species, any species, is far more than a practical consideration."

And yet, as a political scientist, Rienow can be bluntly practical. In his most recent book, *The Great Unwarranted Want Us*, he argues in favor of stricter immigration laws strictly on pragmatic grounds. "The sentiment propounded by the Statue of Liberty reflects a frontier philosophy which has no present justification. The whole problem is that there are too many people." In a society where every single minority has the right to promote its own special interests, he maintains, what is good for the country as a whole often gets lost in the shuffle. He cites bilingualism in the face of students' ever-decreasing competency in standard English as an example.

In the book, published in 1980, he goes on to say that offering succor to the world when we ourselves must import seven-eighths of the natural resources we need to keep going makes absolutely no sense. "We are no longer a 'have' nation."

"It's not an idea that goes along with established myths about the country," he says today, "but it's in line with popular opinion."

Does he have any opinion of recent national political issues? The always-outspoken Dr. Rienow gets cagey: "I have very strong feelings about what's going on politically in this country, but in order to be effective I have to avoid being the pawn of political struggle. Party affiliations shouldn't rule your concerns, and it's meaningless to let those concerns depend

(continued on page 20)

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upon political affiliations. If I take a stand politically then what I'm saying will be distorted by that in other people's perception.

"I'm doing the Futures Symposium because the gap between high schools and communities in general is too large. We need more of an exchange of information, especially on international problems. There was a world affairs council in Cleveland which accomplished a great deal simply by thinking about things which no one else had bothered to think about.

"This community could be

organized as a grass-roots agency to think about those kinds of problems, even on a local level, if the pedagogues were behind it. School boards should be elected on the basis of their grasp of this sort of thing. I'm sick of local newspapers publishing what's on the lunch menu in our schools instead of what sort of ideas are being served up to our young people.

"If a forum like the one I'm talking about can be established, I can see it becoming strong enough to attract political leaders in the community. Up until now local

politics—anywhere—has been motivated more by advantage than anything else; nepotism, who gets the jobs, the like."

If there's a single theme running through Rienow's work (or his life), it must be this: what we do with our lives, how and where we live them, is never totally beyond our control. The future does not fall on us from the sky—nor does it necessarily originate with nations or other bureaucracies beyond our reach. It begins, however slowly, in the mind, heart and will of an individual, a group, a community.

It would not be difficult to relate the Town of Bethlehem's growth and development over the years to what the Rienows said in *Moment in the Sun* 13 years ago:

"Do human dignity and privacy mean nothing to us? How much are we willing to pay for our support of quantity instead of quality?"

The choices may be limited and sometimes unpleasant, but it's that very right to choose our future which this country was founded upon, and which, according to Rienow, may be the sole reason we're on this planet to begin with: of all the creatures on earth, man alone contributes nothing save his ability to think.

The Rienows: "All the multifarious activities of man as each group, science, and community drives for its goals, regardless of the effect on other groups or on the earth as a whole—all these conflicting drives, ruthless, unplanned, unrelated—have

wrought havoc on a planned, ordered, and closely related ecosystem. The time is at hand when we must stop short and reexamine our surroundings *in toto* if we would preserve our world and life."

Vincent Potenza

Series on religions

Four of the world's religions are the subjects of study for adults at the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, starting at 11 a.m., Oct. 18 under the leadership of Dr. Irwin Conroe. Interested people are welcome to attend.

Hinduism, with 450 million followers and the oldest extant religion, is the topic this Sunday. Shauki Zahran, president of the Islamic Center of the Capital District, will discuss Islam on Oct. 25. Judaism, from which sprang Christianity, is the subject on Nov. 1, and Dr. Conroe, a longtime student and teacher of Christianity, will lead the group on Nov. 8 on the Christian religion. A summary session led by Dr. Conroe will conclude the series on Nov. 15.

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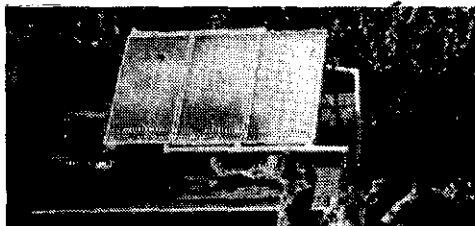
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DELMAR

Rescue squad drive still short of goal

The Delmar Rescue Squad has raised about \$30,000 so far in its drive to buy a second fully-equipped advanced life support unit. Unless there is a dramatic surge of support, says Captain James Kerr, there won't be enough money to buy the new vehicle before the 1982 price increases go into effect.

The rescue squad began its mailing campaign this spring with 6,550 letters to residents and 340 letters to businesses in the Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands fire districts, all served by the squad. As of last week, less than 50 percent had answered with contributions, Kerr said.

The population of the three fire districts is about 18,000. The national standard for emergency pre-hospital coverage is one ambulance to every 10,000 people. Kerr said the squad's records show a 38 percent increase in calls over a five year period, which means it is impossible to insure that everyone will receive an advanced life support unit in their time of need, he said.

A 1973 Cadillac with only basic life support equipment responds to second calls.

"We ask that if you have been contemplating a donation to this imperative service, now is the time to show your good will," Kerr said. There is

still time to order before the prices increase, and this would produce an overall savings of \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Becker to get sewers

The Bethlehem Town Board was to consider Wednesday a proposal to allow the Becker Elementary School on Rt. 9W to tie into the town sewer system in Bethlehem. The school is situated outside the Bethlehem Sewer District boundaries, and the Becker's Corner area was deleted from the expansion project now under way. But the system's main line to the sewage treatment plant runs along the Vlomanskill, and the school could tie in by running its own line to the east.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board last week awarded a \$33,977 contract for the sewer line to Anjo Construction Co.

Composer and pupils

Composer Joseph Fennimore will perform and introduce his pupils, including Portia Wu and Joyce Shen of Delmar, at a "meet the composer" evening Monday at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Rose St. Joseph Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany.

The program is co-sponsored by the Chinese Community Center. Fennimore is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the

Julliard School of Music. Since 1971 he has devoted most of his time to composing.

House plans approved

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals at its meeting last Wednesday night granted a variance to William Boyd of 27 Albin Rd., Delmar, for a 14-by-14-foot addition to his house. The addition will be used for storage.

A public hearing earlier in the night on behalf of V.H.S. Realty, Inc., which is seeking a special exception to install gas pumps at the Cumberland

Farms store on Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, was adjourned when the attorney for the firm decided to amend the application because of a request for additional information from the board.

Meet the candidates



The Bethlehem Democratic Committee is inviting the voting public to meet the current slate of candidates for town offices at an informal beer, wine and cheese party Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club. Admission is \$10.

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Shop Talk

by Judi James

Peggy Mayone, a slim reed of a gal with frosted brown hair and dark eyes with long lashes, is the owner of the Clothes Circuit in the Glenmont shopping plaza. We visited her just two months after the opening of this shop, and couldn't help but admire her own sleek figure and good taste. She was wearing extra high heels and slim black

slacks belted with a narrow gold accessory item. Her grape colored angora was a turtleneck, and she wore a unique necklace with it. She is quick, certain, and now is convinced that starting the Clothes Circuit is a circuit with a good conduit.

"Glenmont needed a clothing store," she told us. "We found a need here, and began our inventory with just the basics: slacks, shirts, blouses and sweaters with the junior trade in mind." As the days passed, Peggy found inquiries for the misses sizes (8 to 18), and later she found a need to

have men's slacks, sweaters and shirts as well.

Those items for men and women are largely designer clothes, but at a fractional price. (Calvin Klein jeans run around \$35.95 and three other name brands sell for \$31.95.) We discussed pricing and found Peggy has a sensible approach to it. "We seriously try to keep the prices down, but we are not a discount store. I find that people are more willing to spend if the price is right and the quality is there," she told us.

The quality is there. We explored the racks in the men's department first, discovering fine velour shirts, good plaids and many button-down types. The sweater department offered some fine values at a small cost.

Speaking of sweaters, a multi-color knit in the girls' department caught our eye. It comes in the junior sizes, combining earth tones with the popular mauves of this season. With this sweater, it's easy to choose an oxford cloth button-down shirt and a swingy skirt. Its colors offer many good combinations.

The Clothes Circuit also carries some interesting dresses. They have the ladies' petite

sizes for the shorter woman and the woman with the shorter waistline. These are sized between 4 and a 14. We liked some of the Personal Line garments (this is a division of Leslie Fay, a house known for quality and good fit.) Also, there's a nice display of jewelry, handbags and other accessory items at the Clothes Circuit.

We asked Peggy Mayone about the market today...and what makes it different from other years. "The classic look is coming back," she told us. "Designer clothes are the trend. Popular colors are in the earthy tones as well as the muted tones. Wines and mauves are especially popular. Today we're finding that the junior clothes are more sophisticated (junior referring to the short-waisted woman regardless of age). Pandora sweaters are selling fast, and the sweater-dress is very popular this fall. It's an easy, graceful and total look we like to achieve in helping a customer choose from our stock."

And what about the customers? Are they taking advantage of the easy and good shopping to be found at the Clothes Circuit? Back-to-school purchases have kept the store busy, and they offered a coupon in the Val Pac, which is distributed to homes of this area. Many have taken advantage of this certificate, which can be applied on purchases.

The Clothes Circuit expects delivery on some Sasson jeans in corduroys and twills for men soon, and this same order will include some items in women's pants, shirts and



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Preparing for the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club card party and fashion show are Joanne K. Gerdes, chairman, center, and models Mary-Beth Boucher, left, and Kathleen Bove. The event takes place Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

designer jeans as well. Christmas things are ordered, and we think you will really have a pleasant surprise if you visit this shop and come to know the quality and sensible pricing that is there. More than that, it's a small shop, and both Peggy and her assistant, Karen Horton, take time to give advice on coordinating separates when needed and to

make sure each customer has individual attention.

Cards and fashion show

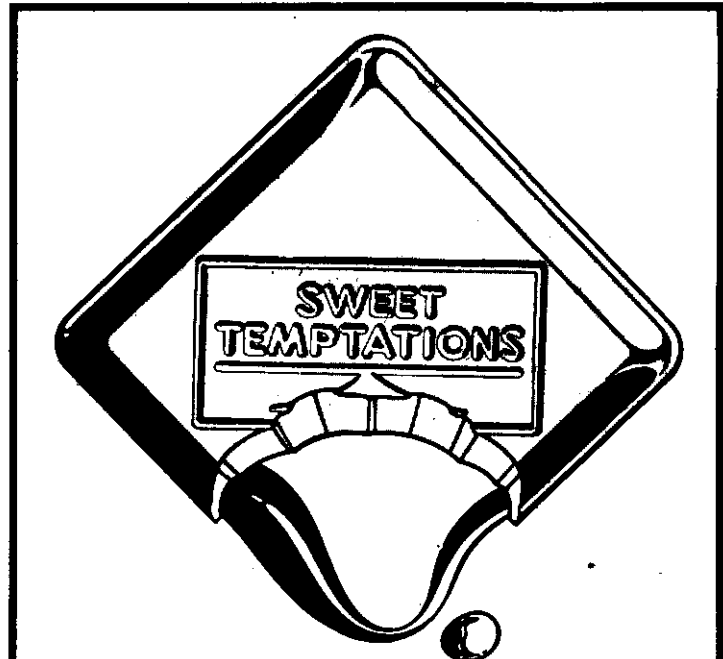
The annual card party and fashion show sponsored by the Bethlehem's Women's Republican Club will be held Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar. Fashions are by Casual

Corner, Latham Circle Mall, and modelled by local young women. There will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments. General chairman is Mrs. Joanne K. Gerdes of Delmar.

Models are Virginia Bardwell, Tracy Blanchard, Mary-Beth Boucher, Kathy Bove, Marilyn Corrigan, Kim DiLillo, Kathy LaChappelle, Mary-Beth Pallas, Nanette

Riggerio and Priscilla Smith. Commentator will be Regina M. DuBois.

Door prizes are in charge of Ann Young, Lois Marks and Barbara Talmage. Refreshments are in charge of Cynthia Wilson, Dorothy Brown and Sue Ann Ritchko with the cooperation of Price Chopper. Table favors are in charge of Mary Bardwell and Marilyn Corrigan.



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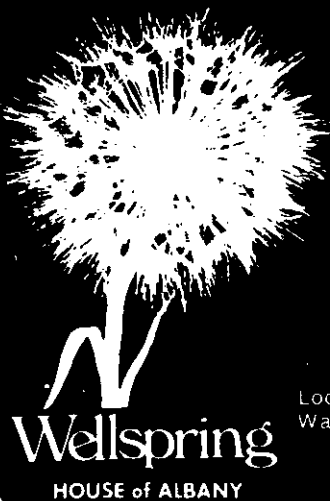
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NEW SCOTLAND

Town approves new subdivision

The New Scotland town board has granted conditional approval to a Schenectady developer to proceed with construction of the Indian Ladder Estates residential subdivision.

The board acted on the town's planning board, which set up the conditions. The proposed development straddles the New Scotland-Guilderland town line off Rt. 156, of the 10 building lots, five are on the New Scotland side of the line, as are parts of two others. The access road joins the highway on the Guilderland side.

The conditions stipulated by the planning board are that:

- The town of New Scotland will not be obligated to furnish town services to any lot in the subdivision.
- The roadway serving the proposed houses will remain a private road, but must be constructed to specifications set by the town for acceptance as a public road.
- Each purchaser must sign an acknowledgement that his or her deed specified these

conditions.

The conditions constitute a waiver of town law applying to home construction on improved mapped public roadways.

In other business, the town board:

- Allocated \$1,000 to the summer swim program at Voorheesville, which receives a maximum of \$2,297 in state aid. Costs of the program exceed \$5,000, with the Voorheesville Central school district making up the difference.
 - Approved a new contract with the town of Bethlehem for the Clarksville summer playground. The contract has been raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200, with \$500 coming from the state.
 - Deferred a request by Project Hope House, a youth rehabilitation facility, for \$7,518, up \$2,783 from the current budget.
 - Set the annual fall clean-up collection for the week of Oct. 26.
 - Reappointed Mabel Brate to a five-year term on the zoning board of appeals and Samuel Tommel to a seven-year term on the town planning board.
- Supervisor Steve Wallace said the Hope House de-

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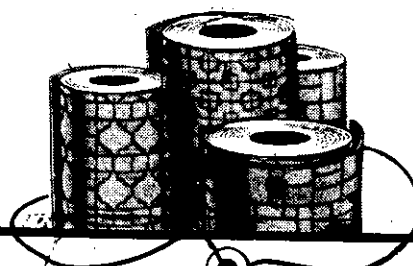
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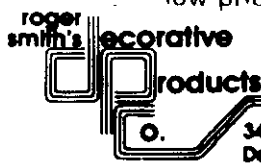
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The first charter officers of the New Scotland Elks Lodge Ladies Auxiliary were installed at a recent ceremony at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Cedar Hill. From left: Rita Gavin, treasurer; Sharon Boehlke, president; JoAnn Donohue, vice president, and Diane Kock, secretary.

J.W. Campbell

ferment would give him time to negotiate a participating allotment from the village of Voorheesville. The Hope House program, which has been expanded this year to include boys as well as girls, is a satellite program for the towns of Guilderland and New Scotland, with Guilderland two-thirds of the total budget. A number of youths from Voorheesville and New Scotland are enrolled in the program.

Spotlight classifieds work!

Saturday hike set

The Nature Conservancy will sponsor a hike in the Shawangunk Mountains, Ulster County, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hike will be moderately strenuous along hilly woods roads and trails in the Virginia Smiley Preserve. Bob Larson is the leader and the public is welcome.

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A plaque from the Federated Garden Clubs of New York honoring the Helderview Garden Club for landscape and design at Hotaling Park in Voorheesville is displayed by JoAnn Donohue, Helderview president, and William Hotaling, son of the late George Hotaling, civic leader for whom the park was named.

Spotlight

Motorcycles collide

Three Voorheesville boys who were injured in a head-on collision of their motorcycles were spotted by a passing Conrail crew more than 20 minutes after the accident lying helpless by the side of the railroad tracks near the Guilderland town line.

The two operators, brothers Donald T. Houck Jr., 14, and Shawn Houck, 13, of West St., were listed in fair condition Monday at Albany Medical Center. Donald had a fractured leg and wrist and a dislocated shoulder. Shawn had a lacerated liver, a fractured leg and a broken arm, according to Albany County Sheriff's deputies.

Greg Smith, 13, of Wormer Rd., who was a passenger on Shawn's motorcycle, was released by the hospital Sun-

day after being treated for a concussion.

Deputies said the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m., after nightfall, and the two brothers were riding without lights. When the Conrail train passed by 20 minutes later the youths were still on the ground. The train crew called Conrail police, who responded and called sheriff's deputies.

Vandals at Stewarts

Somebody threw a beer bottle at the rear door of the Stewarts store on Delaware Ave. Saturday, breaking the glass and causing \$400 worth of damage, according to Bethlehem police. The vandal also tore off a side mirror from an employe's car, police said.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

The second program in a series on parenting will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Voorheesville Library. Dr. Jacqueline Merrick, clinical instructor at the Albany College of Pharmacy, will speak on "The ABC's of Medicating Children." The public is invited.

St. Matthew's Youth Group is doing it again. Over 150 teenagers will work together on props, lighting, special effects, music and the creation of an eerie atmosphere to produce the fourth annual "Old Haunted Church." A 100-year-old authentic church perched atop the Pleasant St. hill will be transformed into a Halloween's delight on Friday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 24 from 4 to 9 p.m., and Oct 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. Each of the past three presentations of The Old Haunted Church has drawn more than 3,000 people through its halls of horror. Seventy-five cents admission invites you to witness "Dracula's Wedding," or visit a rather strange barber shop. Cider, doughnuts and coffee will be available to fortify nerves before entering the "house of horrors."

Seniors at Voorheesville High School have an opportunity to enter the 1981-1982 Century III Leaders program, which awards local, state and

national prizes to students who demonstrate leadership abilities and social awareness. One outstanding student will eventually collect the \$11,500 scholarship which goes to the Century III national winner. That person is selected at the Century III Leaders Conference scheduled for March 5 through 8 at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia chosen from among a pool of winners from each participating high school receive \$1,500 scholarships and expense-paid trips to the Williamsburg conference.

Two state alternatives each receive \$500 awards.

Deadline for students to apply is Oct. 16. Students interested in participating should contact Michael Keefrider, guidance counselor.

Takes new post

Judith Merrill of East Berne has joined the staff of Albany County Cooperative Extension as community resources development coordinator.

She is responsible for the Women in Business program, co-sponsored by the Albany

County executive's office and the extension. Her duties include publishing a directory of capital district women entrepreneurs, setting up a workshop series and distributing educational materials for small business owners. In addition she will organize and conduct a county government intern program for high school students.

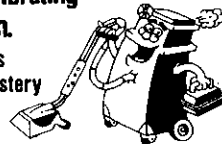
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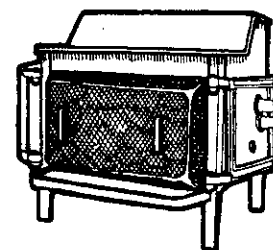
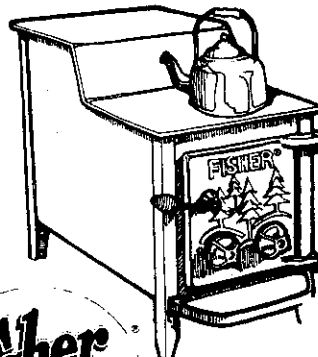
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FOOTBALL

This is the week for Blackbirds

Voorheesville's football season will be played in the shadow of the Helderbergs on Saturday when Albany Academy comes to town. These two teams tied for the Colonial Division championship last year, are tied for the lead this year, and in the process have developed a healthy rivalry.

Academy won the Capital Conference crown last year while the Blackbirds were winning the Sectional Class C title. Last year's 7-7 tie in Albany was a superb football game to watch, and the sequel will get under way at 1:30 on Saturday in Voorheesville.

Perhaps the Blackbirds were thinking a week ahead when they barely squeezed by winless Ravena last week. A 28-yard field goal by Rich Davis with seven minutes remaining gave them a 15-12 victory, but they had to overcome a 12-6 deficit to do it. Quarterback Jim Meacham completed only one of six passes for seven yards and had two intercepted, and the team total was only 159 yards. Ravena had two touchdown plays called back in the fourth quarter.

"We flirted with danger all afternoon," said Coach Tom Buckley. "I thought Ravena did a super job preparing for us. They were extremely tough defensively, and they did some different things that bothered us. We missed a lot of shots, and poor tackling gave them longer possession."

Mike McKaig ran off-

tackle for 33 yards on the first play after the opening kickoff. The Blackbirds scored on the sixth play, McKaig carrying four times and Meacham crossing the line from the 3.

But moments later the Blackbirds were in trouble. With the ball on the Voorheesville 12, Mckaig tried a quick kick, but couldn't make a good connection. The ball went only nine yards, and Ravena's Joe Burns ran it in for a touchdown.

R-C-S went ahead in the third quarter on a beautiful 32-yard crossback by Sean Leonard. Voorheesville pulled even later in the period on an 8-play drive that Meacham engineered with a well-executed option series, giving to the backs and even using a pitchout. Mckaig got the score from the one-yard line.

The tiebreaker came when the Blackbirds covered a Ravena fumble on the Ravena 23 in the final period. They were pushed back to the 36, but on the third play, Mark Tuzzulo passed 13 yards on a halfback option to Tim Murnane on the 23. On fourth down Davis, who has had trouble kicking extra points, connected on his second game-winning field goal of the season.

Buckley plans no special surprises for undefeated Academy. He and the troops are working this week on basic football. "The key is to execute well and not make mistakes," he said, talking exactly like a football coach.

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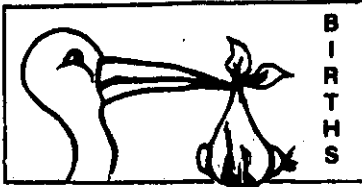
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A girl, Deborah Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budnick of Danbury, Conn., formerly of Delmar, in Danbury Sept. 21.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Richard Howard Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Weisheit, Glenmont, Sept. 17.

Girl, Rebecca Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Voorheesville, Sept. 18.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Caitlin Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Isbister, Delmar, Sept. 9.

Boy, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ringler, Delmar, Sept. 27.

Boy, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verhagen Jr., Clarksville, Sept. 24.

Boy, Philip Justin, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hauser, Thompson's Lake, formerly of Slingerlands, Sept. 30.

Club dinner scheduled

The annual fall dinner of the Delmar Progress Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the German-American Club, 32 Cheery St., Albany. The social hour begins at 6. Mrs. Joseph (Peggy) Zimmerman, social chairman, has arranged a program to highlight the club's 80th anniversary. She has titled the pro-

gram "The Elegant Era." Cathy Montavon will be the soloist.

Mrs. Kenneth (Joy) Ford, president, will conduct a short business meeting. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. William P. Blackmore; second vice president, Mrs. Frances McKone; recording secretary, Mrs. Neil C. Brown, corresponding Mrs. James J. McSharry; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis P. Welch, and assistant wald.

Festival at Church

The First Congregational Church, Albany, will host a Harvestime Festival Oct. 16-17 at Quail and Woodlawn Sts., Albany. For information, 482-6530.

Church supper set

Thompson's Lake Reformed Church will serve a turkey dinner Saturday, Oct. 17, 4:30 to 7 p.m.


On the cover: Fire prevention week last week brought the Elsmere Fire Company to the Bethlehem Pre-School. Cara Cameron and the rest of the students got to see the snorkel truck in action, and then got a chance to stand in the catbird's seat themselves. *Spotlight*

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FOOTBALL

Big plays fatal in BC whitewash

A continuing story of Bethlehem Central's lengthening string of football losses added another chapter Saturday with little hope for a change of script.

The outmanned Eagles succumbed to Columbia, 34-0, at East Greenbush, yielding 365 yards in enemy gains while compiling only 113 of their own. It was Bethlehem's 18th straight Suburban Council defeated and the 20th loss in 22 games since the 1978 league championship season.

Coach Gene FitzPatrick, the community's No. 1 optimist, had little to say about this one. "We couldn't stop the big plays," he commented in the gloom of the coaches' post-mortem review of films. "We had spurts of good ball, but the big plays killed us."

Columbia scored on a 71-yard pass play, a 35-yard pass play and touchdown runs of 15 and 52 yards. The Blue Devils also picked off four BC passes, one of them on the Columbia 1-yard-line three plays after Bruce Szelest had intercepted a Columbia pass and returned it 50 yards to the 13 in the second period. In the saem quarter Matt McGuire peeled off a 60-yard punt return to no avail.

FitzPatrick had praise for Danny Chambers, who he

said played an excellent game on both offense and defense. The only casualty among the usual bumps and bruises was fullback Charlie Wooster with a sprained ankle.

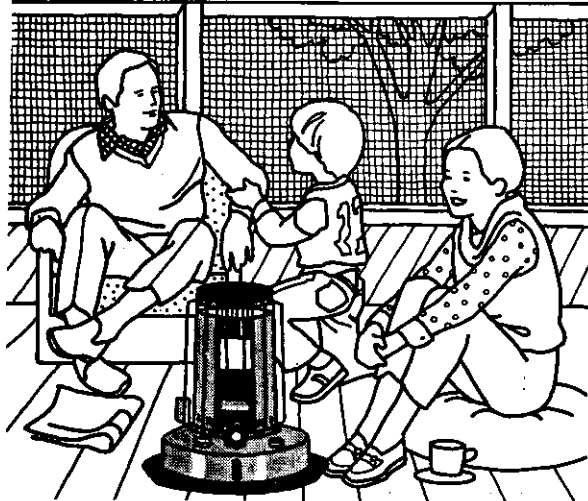
Colonie will be on Van-Dyke Rd. this Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

Warner Hawks win

The Junior Midget Division Hawks posted the only victory among Bethlehem's three teams in Pop Warner play Sunday. The Hawks trimmed Hudson, 20-6, with touchdowns by Bob Gambelunghe on a 20-yard option pass from Steve Baynes, Russ Parker's 35-yard end sweep and Gambelunghe again on a 10-yard pass play from John Waddingham. A safety on a quarterback sack in the end zone added two points.

A 75-yard breakaway by Rich Gray on the first play after a fumble recovery by Larry Sandgren was the only Bethlehem score as the Falcons lost a PeeWee game to Colonie, 26-6. Mike Mosely had two sacks. In the Midget Division, the Bethlehem Eagles were blanked by Belmont, 35-0.

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Bethlehem's Tom Dexter (12) picks up ground the hard way against Columbia with help from Steve Radzynski (10) and Andy Smith (86).

R.H. Davis

New pro at Southwood

Scott Christensen is the new tennis pro at Southwood Tennis Club. Christensen was previously head professional at Haddon Field Club in Haddonfield, N.J., and assistant men's tennis coach at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. He has extensive tournament experience, finishing the 1981 season in New Jersey with one doubles championship, four finals and two semi-finals.

Blackbirds top Ravena

Captain Colleen Pearce continued her undefeated string as the Voorheesville girls' tennis team shut out Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk last week, 7-0.

In other action last week, the team's No. 1 singles player, Tracy Petre, lost 6-1, 6-2, in the semi finals of the

Colonial Council tournament to the eventual winner, Pam Nunez.

This week the Blackbirds meet Watervliet Thursday at home, then travel to Ravena Wednesday and Cobleskill Thursday. Friday is the Colonial Council individual sectionals, and Voorheesville will be entering three singles and three doubles teams.

Sports exchange set

Emma Willard's Children's School will sponsor a sports exchange Saturday — a chance to sell outgrown snowsuits, skates, skis, sleds, bikes, helmets, golf clubs or any sports equipment. Bring items to sell to the school gym between 9 a.m. and noon. The sale runs from 1 to 3.

In Selkirk, The Spotlight is sold at the Convenient Food Mart.

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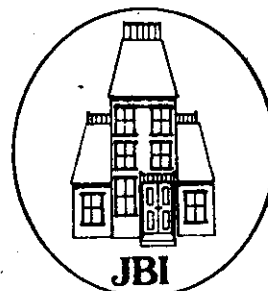
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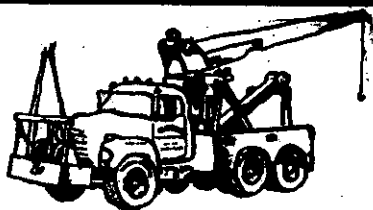
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SOCCKER

BC booters need 3 for Sectionals

For Bethlehem Central's soccer team, out of the Suburban Council race by mid-season for the first time in a decade, the magic number for the Sectionals was three as the week began. To qualify, a team must have a winning or an even record, and the Eagles stood 6-5 on the weekend with seven games left.

Of those seven, four are with contending teams, starting with a visit to Guilderland Tuesday of this week. The Eagles must continue to fatten on the second-division teams without a misstep, and need a win or a tie against one of the biggies for insurance.

Coach Gene Lewis is confident the Eagles will be stronger on the home stretch. After four straight losses to the league's elite, he made several line-up changes last week and came away with two wins in three outings. The setback was a 6-0 disaster in a quagmire at Burnt Hills, in which BC held the power-packed league leaders to 1-0 in the first half.

Experimenting against the weaker teams, Lewis shifted to a four-man line with two halfbacks to open up more room in the middle for play-making. He brought Alex Macario up from fullback to center forward and moved Randy Dean to the "with-

drawn lineman" slot behind the line. Chris Ford has taken Macario's old spot at full-back, and Chris Davis, a transfer from Cleveland, has been installed as stopper. Mica Aakkula, an exchange student from Finland, is the new goalie, and he responded with two shutouts, posting 13 saves in a 2-0 win over Niskayuna and nine in a 5-0 rout of Columbia.

Mark Elletson and Steve Scoons, playing in place of the injured Chris Congemi, got the goals against the hapless Niskies, with Jeff Guinn and Pete Bell getting assists. Scoons got another at East Greenbush Saturday, when Dean booted home two more and reserves Doug Miller and Gary Siy also hit the strings.

After the Guilderland test Tuesday, the Eagles have a day off today (Thursday) and travel to Saratoga Saturday. They will need to win that one and take Scotia and Mohonasen next week to protect themselves as they walk into the grinder with Shaker, Shenendehowa and Colonic in the windup.

Tools stolen

A resident of Grove St., Delmar, lost an estimated \$546 in power and hand tools in his garage to burglars Sunday, Bethlehem police reported.

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FIELD HOCKEY

BC stickers split pair with leaders

Bethlehem Central's field hockey team could have looked back on last week with satisfaction had Monday's game not been marred by a referee's error. That misjudgement came when Coach Julie Wendth's squad visited top ranked Saratoga. Early in the first half, the referee blew her whistle on a delayed call, disallowing BC goal scored just after a Saratoga girl committed a foul. The referee apologized to Wendth and consolingly awarded BC a short corner. The BC offense couldn't cash in, and a later Saratoga penalty stroke won them the game and handed BC its first shutout, 1-0.

Bethlehem came back with a vengeance with a 2-0 triumph over second-ranked Shenendehowa, the team that defeated BC earlier this season as well as in last year's Sectional and Suburban Council championships. Whitney Obrig and Ann Howell scored to hand Shenendehowa a shut-out as well as its second loss of the season.

At week's end Wendth and her proteges easily defeated Scotia, 4-0. Ann Howell and Kathy Brown had one goal apiece while Jackie Cozzie found the net twice. Now at 6-3, BC will try to sew up a playoff berth this week by putting away Columbia, Niskayuna and Shaker.

Playing for Ithaca

Dan Weinberg of Delmar is a fullback on the Ithaca College men's varsity soccer team which climbed to No. 1 in the New York State rankings and No. 6 in the nation in Division III, as it remained unbeaten with a pair of victories last week over Oswego State and the University of Rochester.

A '78 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Weinberg is a senior in personnel and industrial relations. He was a member of last year's varsity soccer team which was state champion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertold E. Weinberg of 47 Dumbarton Dr.

Burglarized twice

An elderly resident of Upper Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, was victimized twice last week by burglars, according to Albany County Sheriff's deputies. On Wednesday a silver candy dish worth \$80 was taken, and on Saturday a \$200 ring disappeared.

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Fri. Oct. 16	Girls' Tennis, Section II Sectionals 8:30 a.m. Girls' Swimming, Guilderland & Voorheesville, home 4 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Football, Colonie, home 2:00 Boys' Soccer, Saratoga, away 1:30 Girls' Soccer, Shaker, home 2:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Boys' Soccer, Scotia, home 3:45 Cross Country, S.C. Championships at Guilderland Girls' Soccer, Scotia, away 3:45 Girls' Swimming, Burnt Hills, away 4:00
Thurs. Oct. 22	Boys' Soccer, Mohanasen, away 3:45 Girls' Soccer, Mohanasen, home 3:45 Girls' Swimming, Shenendehowa, home 4:00

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The Albany Institute of History and Art's original hand seal, operated by Mrs. Tom Tyree of Glenmont while Mrs. Kenneth Ford of Delmar looks on, makes a fitting impression on invitations to the institute's 25th annual ball Nov. 7. *Spotlight*

An elegant party

Invitations for the Albany Institute of History and Art's Champagne Ball Nov. 7 will be in keeping with the annual event's 25th anniversary—elegant and old. The invitations feature a silver cover, hand embossed, with the institute's distinctive lion's head seal. According to invitations chairman Mrs. Tom Tyree of Glenmont, the ball has raised more than \$130,000 since it began in 1957.

The Albany Institute is one of the oldest museums in the nation, focusing on the Upper Hudson region with paintings, furniture, costumes, silver and historic documents from Albany's founding to the present. The ball, the institute's major fund-raising

event, is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will feature the Ralph Stuart orchestra. Single and family memberships are available through the office, 463-4478, and will be accompanied by an invitation to the ball.

Supper at church

The Altar Society of St. Thomas' parish in Delmar will hold its annual fall covered dish supper on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Persons attending are asked to share a favorite recipe and bring their own place setting. For information call Mrs. Mary Stokes, 439-5383, or Mrs. Ro Mosmen, 439-1679, co-chairmen. The Senior's Group meeting scheduled for that evening will not be held.



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Wiggand-Giacone

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wiggand of 11 Weiser St., Glenmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah M. Wiggand to Michael J. Giacone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giacone of 141 Murray Ave., Delmar.

Both are 1976 graduates of Bethlehem Central High School. Deborah is employed by Thomas Abele, D.M.D., of Delmar, and her fiance is manager of Albany Upholstery Supply, Inc. A May 29 wedding is planned.

Paintings at library

The Village Artists, a group of Tri-Village residents, have hung an exhibition of their

work in the lobby of the Delmar Library. The exhibit consists of 28 paintings in oil and watercolor and represents the work of nine members of the artist group. The exhibition will be in place through October.

The Village Artists is a loosely-organized group of men and women interested in painting in various media. The group meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Slingerlands Community Church from October through April, working under the tutelage of Edwin Becker, well known Delmar artist and muralist. Anyone wishing to join the group may do so by simply attending any Monday.

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Oct. 15-21

- Thurs. Spaghetti with Meatball and Sausage, salad \$3²⁵
- Fri. Turkey Dinner, dressing vegetable, potato, salad \$3⁹⁹
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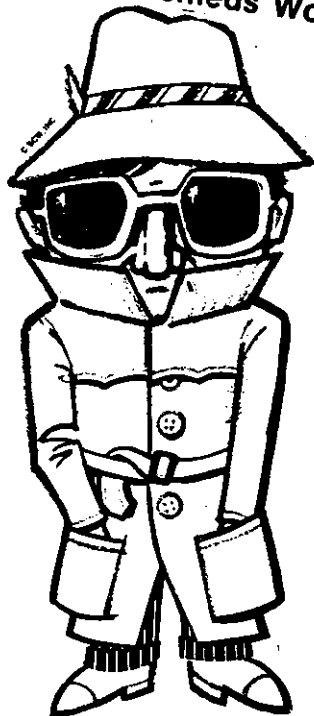
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DELMAR

Church to host 8-day conference

The fourth annual Missions Conference sponsored by Bethlehem Community Church of Delmar, to be held at the church Oct. 17-25, will have as its theme, "Who is My Neighbor?" The conference will consist of missionary speakers, Bible studies, fellowship times and various other activities, including a fellowship dinner.

Main conference speakers will be Dan Harrison, North America area director for Wycliffe Bible Translators, and Dr. J. Christy Wilson, chairman of the mission department at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Mass. Mission representatives will include Barbara Thompson of Africa Foundation; Rev. David Winchell and his wife, Barbara, of Camp Pinnacle in the Helderbergs; members of the Campus Crusade for Christ team ministering at the State University of New York at Albany; Dan Harrison and his wife, Shelby, and Donna Gardiner, representing the world-wide ministry of Wycliffe Bible Translators; Bob and Jan Brewer of Delmar, who minister to high schoolers through Youth For Christ in Bethlehem and Berne-

Knox areas: Elaine Stone and Joan Mirable of the Capital Area Christian Counseling Center, and puppeteers from Saratoga Bible Baptist Church.

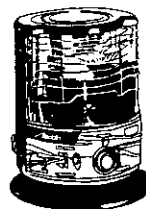
The conference will begin on Saturday, Oct. 17, with a breakfast at Bethlehem Community Church, conducted by pastor James P. Hale at 8 a.m., followed by an hour of prayer for world missions in the church lounge.

Small group meetings with visiting leaders will be held in the church on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Coffee times will be on the agenda Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., followed by Bible studies conducted by the Harrisons each day from 10 to 11 a.m. Specials during the week will include a prayer and praise hour conducted by Christian Music Ministries Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; a fellowship dinner on Friday at 6:30 p.m., and a men's fellowship breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 24, led by Dan Harrison.

Sunday activities during Conference Week include adult Sunday School, morning and evening services, and a presentation by the Saratoga Bible Baptist Puppet Ministry at the Junior Church hour at 11 a.m. Oct. 25.

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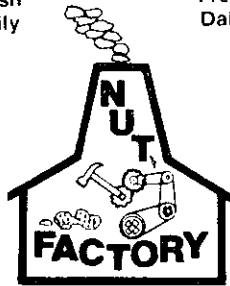
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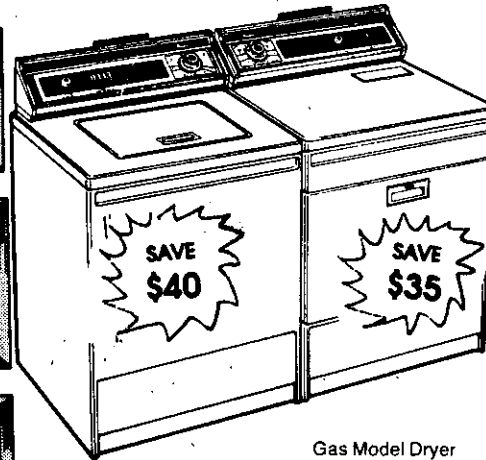


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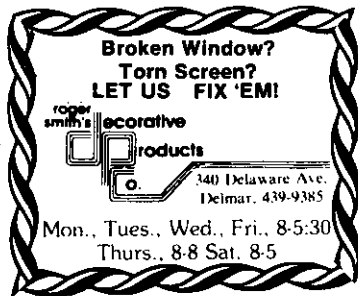
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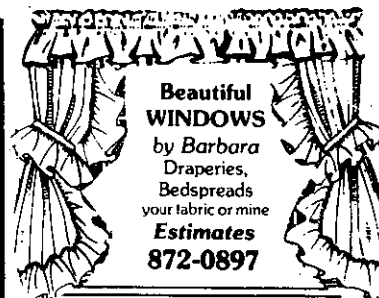
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Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, 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.

ID for adult films

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in regard to the letter about 12 to 17-year-olds paying adult prices without being able to see adult movies.

Our parents don't want to go and see the movie nor do they want to have to accompany us so we can see it. Can't there be some kind of I.D. we

could get saying that we have our parents' permission? These I.D.'s could be issued by the police. We pay adult prices to get in PG movies, so we would be paying the same.

If we are considered old enough to choose our classes in high school and old enough to learn how to drive at 16, why can't we choose the movies we want to see? I have talked with adults about this, and they also feel that teenagers should be permitted to see adult movies.

Please help teenagers find recreational activities.

Name Submitted

Delmar

In Elsmere, The Spotlight is sold at The Paper Mill, Plaza Pharmacy, Stewarts, CVS, Cumberland Farms and Tri-Village Fruit.



Community Corner

Futures Symposium

Bethlehem Central's Futures Symposium Tuesday should throw up enough sparks to light a few intellectual fires. This first in a series of symposiums is designed to get people thinking about "ways we can control and prepare for our lives in the future," and the speakers — Selkirk's Robert Rienow and Vincent Schaefer of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center — are certainly qualified to do that. The symposium is at 8 p.m. at the high school, and it's free and open to the public.

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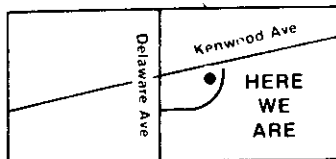
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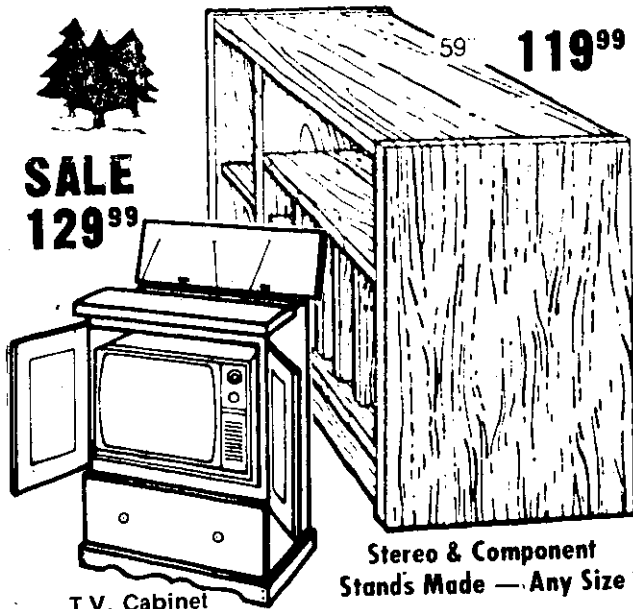
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