

The Spotlight

Oct. 22, 1981
Vol. XXVII, No. 43

25¢

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

BETHLEHEM

Mocker's death shocks town

BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC LIBRARY
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NEW SCOTLAND

Elks project opposed

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SLINGERLANDS

Homeowner's group demands protection

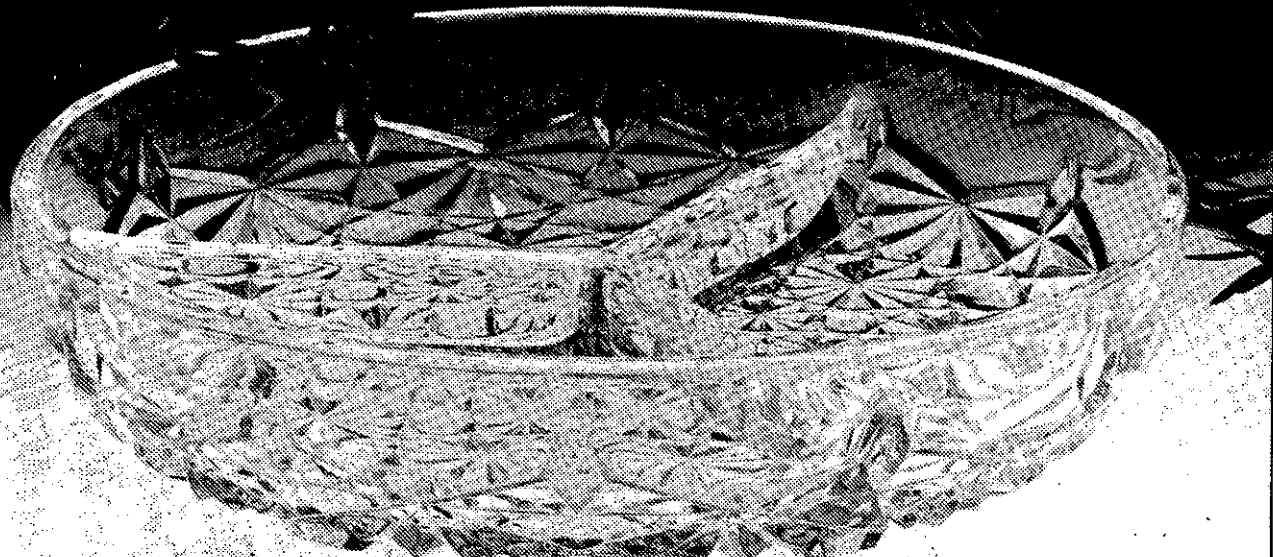
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'Life' in a bathtub

Page 20

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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.

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

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

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 630)

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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.

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

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

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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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.

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

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

Business-Education Dinner, sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Normanside Country Club, Elsmere, 6:30 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.

Tri-Village Baseball Program, registration for 1982 season for T-ball (ages 6-8), Little League (9-12) and Senior League (13-15), Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Voorheesville Fall Clean-up Day, all articles left at the curb by 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

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

area arts

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

THEATER

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" (Pirandello's classic directed by Arsenije Jovanovich, guest director from Yugoslavia for State University at Albany Department of Theater), Performing Arts Center, **Oct. 28-Nov. 7**.

"On Golden Pond" (drama with Betty Taylor and Jack Ryan), Schenectady Civic Players, 12 S. Church St., Schenectady, **Oct. 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. 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

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.

Paul Taylor Dance Company (modern dance), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Oct. 23 and 24, 8 p.m.** Reservations at Community Box Office or 473-3750.

Rosalind Newman and Dancers (modern dance), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, **Oct. 23 and 24, 8 p.m.**

"Mostly Mozart" performance by Harriet Thomas of Delmar and members of the Monday Musical Club, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, **Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m.**

Organ recital by Kenneth M. Kroth, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, **Oct. 25, 8 p.m.**

The Sweet Adelines, Wednesday Night at the Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.**

Yale Russian Chorus (all-male ensemble of 30 voices performing Russian folk and church music), Page Hall, Washington Ave., Albany, **Oct. 29, 8 p.m.**

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).

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

Contemporary Yugoslav Drawings, University Art Gallery, State University at Albany, **Oct. 23-Dec. 18**.

Art Auction, sponsored by College of Saint Rose Alumni Association, CSR Activity Center, 402 Western Ave., Albany, **Oct. 25**, preview at 12:30 p.m., auction 1:30 p.m.

Nancy Lloyd, color photographer, will talk and show her work, Fine Arts Building, State University at Albany, **Oct. 29, 1 p.m.**

"The New York Landscape" (poems and "visual responses" about places in New York State), State Museum Plaza Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **through Nov. 30**.

Louis le Brocquy and the Celtic Head Image, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **through Nov. 29**.

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- **Dance in America: Tribute to Nijinsky**
Monday, 9 p.m.
- **Election '81: Prisons and Jobs**
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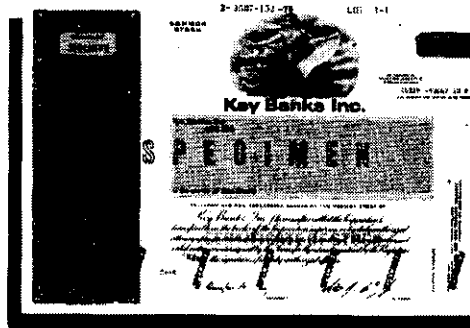
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Pop Warner Football, double-header, Hamagrael School, Junior Midgets vs. East Greenbush, 1 p.m.; Midgets vs. East Greenbush, 3 p.m.

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

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

Get Acquainted Night, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

Auto Fun Rally to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, Delaware Plaza, registration 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Films Made in Yugoslavia (animation and fine arts films), Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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.

Music of the Turn of the Century, Delmar Progress Club at Doane Stuart School, Rt. 9W, Albany, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Delmar Camera Club workshop demonstrations and discussion on black and white prints and color 35mm slides, St. Stephen's Church parish hall, Elsmere Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Travelogue on Bermuda, slide presentation by Marion Hartheimer, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club third district meeting, Bartke's Restaurant, Ravena, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Fall Decorations workshop and demonstration by Helga Smith, Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

Helping Children Deal with Crises, parenting program with Adeline Puzo, Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Halloween Fun, crafts and a movie for children up to age 10, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2661, meet second and fourth Wednesdays at Happy's Coach House, New Salem, 8 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club garden workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Halloween Movies for children ages 10 and older, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

"Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" forum by Hedi McKinley, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 p.m.

Derivations of Dutch Names, talk by Dr. Charles Gehring, Bethlehem Genealogy Group, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Halloween Magic Show, with magician Jim Snack, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

Guided Night Hike, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Handicraft Session, Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:15 p.m.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

"Son of Blob" (a "not very serious" monster movie), Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Halloween Costume Party for preschoolers, Bethlehem Public Library, 10-11 a.m. Scary stories and ferocious films.

Voting Machine Display for Nov. 3 election, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Tri-Village Baseball Program, registration for 1982 season for T-ball (ages 6-8), Little League (9-12) and Senior League (13-15), Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Costume Parade, spooks and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," all for school-age children, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations, 439-9314.

Scholastic Football, Guilderland at Bethlehem, 2 p.m.

Halloween Party sponsored by Elsmere Fire Dept. at the fire house, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Poster contest, games and refreshments. All invited.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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

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

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

Pop Warner Football, double-header, Hamagrael School, Junior Midgets vs. Burnt Hills, 1 p.m.; Midgets vs. Colonie, 3 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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

American Red Cross First Aid Course, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. (first of four weeks). Limit of 10 students, registration 439-0368.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Election Day Bake Sale sponsored by Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"Kronos" (monster who lives on electricity and atom bombs), the Friday horror flick at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar, Clarksville Community Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For booth space call 768-2244.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Public Hearing on Bethlehem Sewer District assessment rolls for 1982, Bethlehem Town Board, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

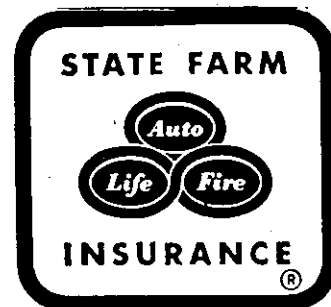
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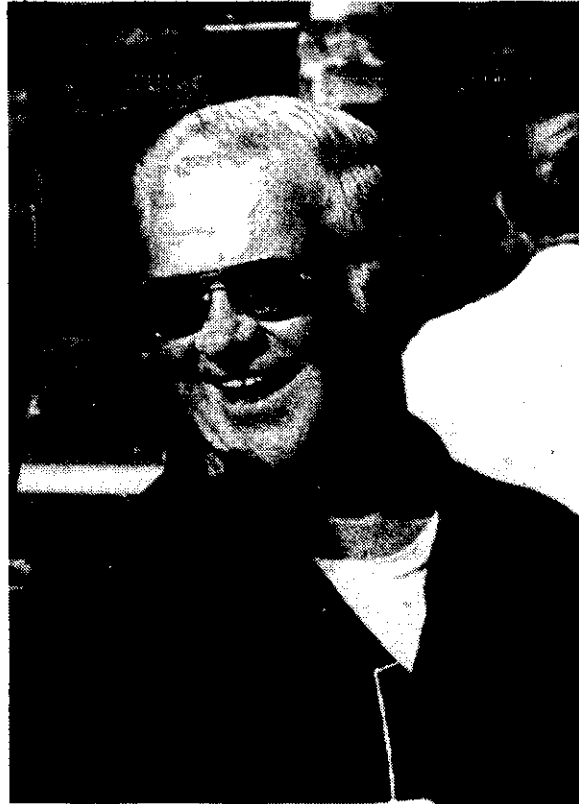
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In Memoriam



Edward J. Mocker

April 19, 1927 — October 18, 1981

Town of Bethlehem Councilman 1978 —
Member Town of Bethlehem Planning Board 1967 — 1977
Member New York State Board of Veterinary Medicine
at Cornell University 1978 —

Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee



The Spotlight

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

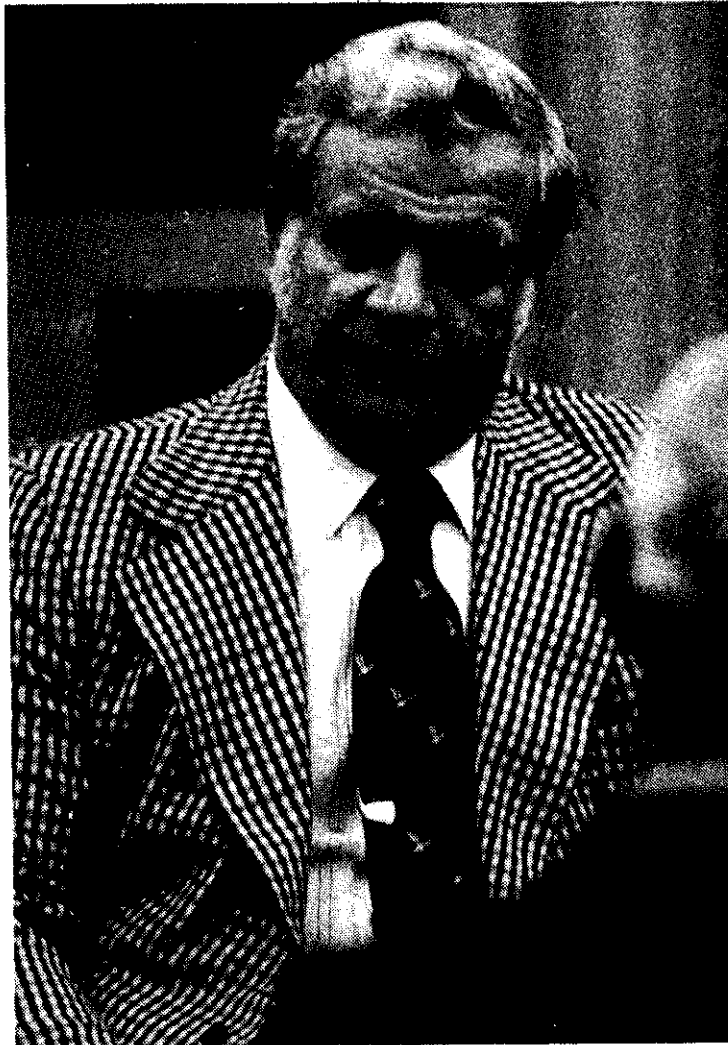
BETHLEHEM

GOP revamps campaign strategy with new candidate

For Bethlehem's entrenched Republican regime, it has been a historic and tumultuous week. A meeting of the GOP town committee scheduled for tonight (Thursday) to solidify strategy for the final 10 days of the local election campaign now has an unexpectedly different complexion and mission: to designate an eleventh-hour candidate to replace Councilman Edward Mocker, whose sudden death Sunday has had wide political reverberations.

Mocker's passing on the eve of the Republicans' stretch drive against Democratic attacks has forced GOP leaders to revamp the theme and strategy of their 1981 campaign less than two weeks before the elections. Mocker was the pivotal personality in the campaign, the town's most controversial politician and the prime target of the challenging Democrats. At 54, Mocker, a prominent Glenmont dairyman and restaurant owner bidding for a second four-year term on the Bethlehem town board, was working on the text of the party's statement to be delivered at the candidates' forum Friday when he was stricken.

Tonight's nominating session of the town's 44 GOP committeemen could be a test of leadership for Bernard Kaplowitz, party chairman whose adherence to a secret ballot gives impetus to splinter factions, some of whom date back to the palace guard of Bertram Kohinke's regency. Kaplowitz is also confronted with the task of



Bethlehem Councilman Edward J. Mocker

promoting instant visibility in publicizing the replacement candidate, and has only 10 days to do it. His first ploy is calling a press conference for 10 a.m. Friday, primarily to place the new candidate in the glare of television lights and cameras. Kaplowitz said there will still be time Friday to get the new candidate's name on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Among the possible successors to Mocker on the Nov. 3 ballot are Edward Sargent, retired Elsmere college professor, a county legislator and chairman of the town's planning board; Robert Wiggand, Glenmont contractor and Selkirk fire chief, long a committeeman; Gilbert Houk, town assessor; Robert Hendricks, a prominent Elsmere

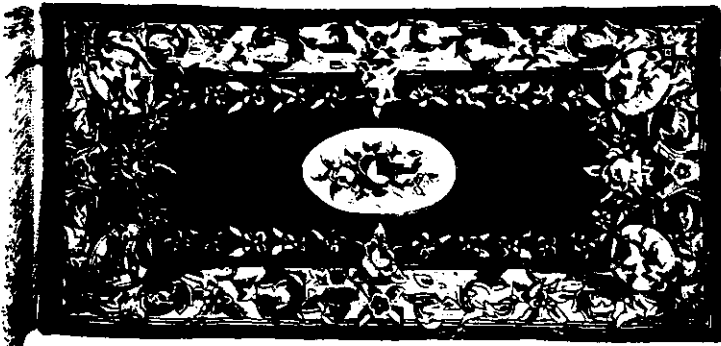
volunteer fireman and former state budget official; Charles Redmond, a telephone company official and Mocker's closest political ally and several members of the town's planning and zoning boards.

Mocker was co-owner with his brother, Bernard, of a number of farms that comprised the Three Farms Dairy. He lived on the farm on Rt. 144 on which he and his brother began work as farmhands at the ages of 15 and 17 when their grandparents died.

Mocker, the most active campaigner on the current slate of candidates, had put in a long day of door-to-door canvassing on a perfect autumn day Saturday, accompanied by Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan. Late in the day he spent three hours with T.E. (Ed) Mulligan, the party's publicity man, drafting a statement for the League of Women Voters candidates' forum on Friday that for Mocker shaped up as a debate. Of the GOP candidates, Mocker had drawn the most intense fire from the Democrats, who charged that properties of Mocker and his town board running mate John Geurtze carried the lowest assessments in town.

At home that evening, Mocker sat up past midnight putting the final touches on his position statement in response to those charges. He was stricken shortly after 2 a.m. and died instantly. The Selkirk ambulance squad was unable to revive him, and he was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center.

"He was in a good frame of



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JEC2 Mahal	Multi	2.5x3.11	139	69
PRK 24 Hamadan	Multi	3.2x3.7	275	139
JEC13 Antique Caucasian Prayer Rug	Multi	3.3x4.8	5000	3700
Antique Shirvan	Multi	3.10x5.5	4000	3000
JEC11 Antique Caucasian Prayer Rug	Multi	3.10x5.2	5000	3700
Antique Chinese	Blue	3x5.7	1300	1000
SB3 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	8.2x10.7	995	495

Description	Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
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632G3 Neyriz	Multi	5.8x6.10	699	525
1150G5 Faradombeh	Multi	5.4x8.1	1995	1499
1180G5 Boldaji	Multi	5.5x8.8	2495	1875
879G4 Baktiari	Multi	5.4x9.5	1995	1499
1002G4 Meshkin	Multi	55.x11.8	2280	1699
1026G4 Balouch	Green	3.9x6	995	499
906G4 Balouch	Rust	3.7x6.2	660	330
1318G5 Engeles	Red	3.3x5	1095	850
1242G5 Meshkin	Multi	3.2x4.11	555	399
973G4 Tafresh	Red	3.6x5.1	1495	1099
1300G5 Seveh	Red	3.11x4.5	992	824
6131 Chinese	Red	4.1x6.2	995	699
685AJ10 Kerman	Green	3x5	895	669
73M Kerman	Blue	3x5.3	954	714
584AJ10 Kerman	Blue	4x4	975	729
593AJ10 Kerman	Blue	4x6	1210	899
PRK10 Hamadan	Red	4x7	1495	1099
455G2 Gabbeh	Red	3.8x6.8	498	375
1152G5 Ghom	Red	4.5x6.8	5500	3000
652G3 Faradombeh	Multi	4.10x7.3	949	699
837AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Ivory	4x6.7	1980	1449
699AJ10 Afshar	Multi	4.6x5.6	840	629
246-32 Tabriz	Multi	4.7x6	1345	999
645G3 Faradombeh	Multi	4.4x6.10	819	614
631AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Red	4.5x6.5	1704	1239
656G3 Baktiari	Multi	4.7x7.1	900	599
1020G4 Balouch	Red	3.7x6.1	729	549
643G3 Balouch	Red	3.4x5.10	600	399
118 Kazvin	Ivory	3.6x5.9	1295	949
1177G5 Yalamah	Multi	3.7x5.2	1394	999
SB13 Afshar	Red	3.1x4.5	588	439
916 G4 Balouch	Brown	3.2x6.11	988	724
1181G5 Faradombeh	Multi	3.7x4	995	749
792G4 Hamadan	Red	3.3x4.4	995	749
1305G5 Engeles	Red	3.5x4.11	1189	899
938G4 Balouch	Red	3.4x5.1	650	425
1303G5 Hamadan	Red	3.4x4.10	1000	749
454 India	Multi	4x6	997	699
M10434 India	Green	3x5	250	125
MB443 India	Blue	4.3x6.2	450	225
K10570 India	Gold	4.2x6	350	175
436 Indo Tabriz	Multi	3x5	1495	1099
K7013 India	Ivory	3x5.4	200	100
K10584 India	Ivory	3.1x5.2	200	100
K10586 India	Gold	3x5.4	200	100
119 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	3.1x4.4	595	439
13 Kafkazi	Multi	3.1x5.8	1195	750
101 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	4.3x6.2	724	549
961 Pakistan Bokhara	Red	4.2x6.6	685	510
34 Pakistan Bokhara	Gray	4x6.3	875	655
1076 Pakistan Bokhara	Red	4.2x6.4	575	429
SB8 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	4.4x6.5	692	529
960 Pakistan Bokhara	Red	4.1x5.9	580	439
107 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	4x6	984	749

Description	Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
ROOM SIZE				
1139G5 Tabriz	Ivory	9.8x12.10	\$ 9680	7260
581G3 Meshkin	Ivory	10.11x13.10	6795	4999
1040G4 Mahal	Red	10.3x11.6	5929	4444

SMALL RUGS AVAILABLE FROM \$70.

Description	Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
ROOM SIZE (Cont'd)				
303G2 Yazd	Red	10.8x14.2	\$ 9815	\$ 7359
1045G4 Meshad	Red	11.2x17.4	12610	9399
777G3 Biblikabad	Multi	10x17.4	8988	6749
1120G5 Meshkin	Ivory	7.7x11.5	3868	2899
1161G5 Baktiari	Multi	7.4x10	3995	2995
1111G5 Ardebil	Ivory	6.9x9.3	3495	2599
641G3 Arabbaif	Brown	7.1x10.3	2280	1699
1142G5 Baktiari	Multi	7.10x9.11	4395	3299
512AJ9 Kerman all over design	Blue	9x12	7344	5499
1129G5 Ardebil	Rust	8.9x10.10	5200	3900
1144G5 Viss	Red	7.5x10.10	6295	3720
1151G5 Baktiari	Multi	9.2x11.6	5495	4119
1137G5 Bahaverdkh	Multi	10.1x11.1	5095	3819
1037G4 Sarouk	Red	9.3x12.3	9040	6779
561G3 Gahaverdkh	Multi	9.10x12.2	5495	4119
239G3 Kazvin	Red	10.1x10.3	4348	3259
2413 Kaputrang	Blue	10.5x14.4	5475	4099
AD1 Pakistan Bokhara	Green	8x10.7	2295	1200
A5951 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	7.4x11.3	1995	1000
994G4 Afshar	Multi	6.4x8.9	3395	2546
1173G5 Baktiari	Multi	7.1x10.9	4795	3599
1182G5 Yalamah	Multi	6.8x10.5	5295	3969
1146G5 Faradombeh	Multi	7.7x12	3195	2399
839AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Ivory	8x10	5600	4199
1107G5 Ardebil	Multi	8.8x12.6	5840	4459
1199 Kazvin	Ivory	9x12	4495	3349
Kazvin	Red	9x12	4495	3349
714AJ10 Kerman	Green	6x9	4050	2995
698G3 Tabriz	Rust	10.2x13.4	12950	9699
380 Kaputrang	Ivory	10.4x11.2	4270	2995
11 Pakistan Bokhara	Red	8.3x11.3	2325	1200
517AJ9 Kerman all over design	Blue	7.6x10.6	5600	4200
306G3 Seni Antique Kerman	Green	7.11x8.1	5048	3779
875G4 Kerman	Ivory	10.2x10.10	9950	7400
883G4 Kerman	Red	8x11.0	7490	5699
1229G5 Kerman	Red	9.10x13.10	7972	5899
N579 India	Gold	9x12	4000	2000

Description	Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
RUNNERS				
GA 20 Pakistan Bokhara	Brown	2.8x6.5	\$ 895	\$ 669
AK10 Pakistan Bokhara	Ivory	2.9x9.9	760	689
GA40 Pakistan Bokhara	Red	2.1x6.1	455	339
791AJ10 Kerman	Ivory	3.3x12	3120	2339
882G4 Baktiari	Multi	3.7x14.9	2395	1749
613AJ10 Kerman	Red	2.6x10	2080	1040
1186G5 Faradombeh	Multi	3.8x9.2	1795	1339
1171G5 Faradombeh	Multi	3.6x11.7	2695	1995
834 Dargazine	Red	2.10x8.9	880	659
AM-IR1 Borchelu	Red	3x10	1150	860
AM-IR2 Borchelu	Red	2.8x9.6	975	729
587 Hamadan	Red	2.5x6.4	525	399
817AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Red	2.2x6.7	685	519
814AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Ivory	2.2x8.8	1095	829
807AJ11 Persian Bokhara	Red	2.6x9.11	1750	1299

Description	Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
MISC. RUGS				
1031G4 Kelim	Multi	4.10x9.3	\$ 600	\$ 399
1032G4 Kelim	Multi	5.3x8.5	600	399
1030G4 Kelim	Multi	5.1x7.8	600	399
505AJ9 Saddle Bag	Red	1.4x3.2	189	95
506AJ9 Saddle Bag	Red	1.4x3.2	189	95
Ghalamkar (Print)	Ivory	6x9	80	39
697AJ10 Afshar Prayer Rug	Red	2.9x4.9	600	399
917G4 Balouch Prayer Rug	Red	3.2x4.3	1200	849
PAK8488 Pakistan Prayer Rug	Green	2.1x5.6	695	479

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mind, very optimistic, and looking forward to the 'debate' Friday as the pivot of the campaign," Mulligan recalled this week. "I'd never seen him in a better mood."

Mocker's image as the local party's most controversial figure stemmed from his revolt against the iron-hand policies of Kohinke, who ruled Bethlehem politics for two decades prior to the 1975 municipal election that almost cost the party the supervisor's office. Mocker, in alliance with Redmond, was primarily responsible for toppling the nearly impenetrable Kohinke fortress, notorious for closed-door meetings that made town board meetings a yawn-provoking sham.

Mocker's accusation that Kohinke was using the Bethlehem police department to harass Mocker led to a bitter and widely-publicized feud between Mocker and the then Police Chief Peter Fish. Mocker's car was vandalized on several occasions with slashed tires and body scratches, and he privately believed that an altercation involving police officers at the bar in Mocker's restaurant in Selkirk, La Casa, was set up to

jeopardize the restaurant's liquor license.

Kohinke resigned as supervisor Jan. 1, 1975, and as chairman in January, 1976, after his hand-picked successor, Harry H. Sheaffer, won the supervisor's election by the slim margin of 359 votes in 1975.

Despite the misgivings of some of the party faithful, Mocker won nomination to the town council in a historic designating session at the Glenmont firehouse in June, 1977. The designation came during Kaplowitz's application of the secret ballot and open nominations from the floor at his first nominating meeting since succeeding Kohinke as party chairman.

Within three weeks of taking office in January, 1978, Mocker masterminded the town's accelerating efforts to oust Fish as police chief. Fish's volatile personality and aggressive tactics previously had enjoyed the political protection of Kohinke, but with a new administration, Fish was brought up on 34 charges of misconduct in office in a civil proceeding in town hall. When some of the charges attracted the interest

(continued page 12)

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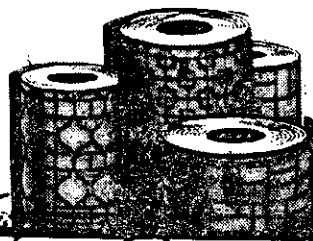
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of federal and county law enforcement agencies, the venue was shifted to Albany County courthouse, where Fish was eventually convicted on felony charges of perjury and stripped of his civil service position.

As his term on the town council unfolded, Mocker became the board's most unpopular figure by questioning policies, budgets and practices in several departments of the town government. He was often at odds with fellow board members, including Corrigan, for asking that a resolution be tabled pending further scrutiny rather than submitting to a routine "all-in-favor" vote reminiscent of the Kohinke rule.

Corrigan and Geurtze this week took up Mocker's defense on the assessment issue. Their prepared statement declared, in part, that "of 2,096 agricultural acres in Bethlehem assessed on the average of \$47.09, the average assessment per acre on Mocker is \$50.39." The issue is expected to be a prime topic at Friday's candidate forum.

Edward J. Mocker was born April 19, 1927, in Albany, youngest of two sons of Bernard and Mary Mocker. At 17, he and his brother came to the Glenmont farm operated by their grandparents following the death of their grandfather, Joseph Cross, in 1944 to learn its operation. They built the extensive dairy business from there.

The restaurant was destroyed by fire in 1979, and Mocker had stated that he had invested \$250,000 to make up the loss and finance rebuilding. The new La Casa is nearing completion.

Mocker served for 10 years on the Bethlehem planning board prior to his election to the town board four years ago. He was an avid golfer at Normanside Country Club, and was serving on the New York State Board of Veterinary Medicine at the time of his death. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday at St.

John's-St. Ann's Catholic Church, Albany.

Among the many personal tributes from friends, local businessmen and political associates were these from Kaplowitz and Corrigan:

Kaplowitz: "Ed was a very important part of town government. He was often criticized, but that was because he was outspoken. He made us face up to some tough issues. He will be sorely missed."

Corrigan: "Obviously it shocked and saddened everyone at town hall, and we're going to miss his vitality and energy and frankness. Ed was very open and willing to take a position on any subject once he had concluded his own review."

Nat Boynton

Two drunk driving arrests

Two Bethlehem men were arrested Sunday for driving while intoxicated after separate accidents, police said.

John Demarest of Glenmont lost control of his car on New Scotland Rd. east of Bridge St. and hit a pole, police said. William E. Hoover, of Cedar Hill, told police he swerved to avoid a deer on Rt. 144 near the Texaco facility and ran off the road. He was taken to Albany Medical Center, given a blood test and then released.

Yugoslav films shown

The Bethlehem Public Library, in cooperation with the Capital District Humanities Program, will show two programs of films made in Yugoslavia Sunday at 1:30 p.m. An 84-minute program of animated films will be shown first, and after a short intermission, a 90-minute program of fine arts films will follow. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

All films have been supplied by the Yugoslav Press and Cultural Center in New York City and have been specially selected for American audiences; most are in English.

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

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The Helping Hand in Colonial Acres is at Ashley Gates' house. *Spotlight*

Halloween treat coming

Bethlehem Public Library will host Halloween costume parties for pre-schoolers Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. and for school-age children Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should call the library at 439-9314.

Helping Hand week

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will sponsor Helping Hand Week Oct. 25 to 31.

The Helping Hand Program uses adult volunteers who are willing and able to provide assistance to children who may become frightened on their way to and from school. Children in the schools are urged to note the location of homes which

display the Helping Hand logo — a red hand on a white background. Then, if they become frightened, they know whom they can turn to for aid.

The Bethlehem Police Department screens all applicants who wish to become a part of the Helping Hand Program. Police officers, who will be visiting schools in Bethlehem during the weeks

before Halloween, will explain the Helping Hand Program to children.

For further information, contact Welcome Wagon Club member Donna Williams, 439-2856, who is coordinating the program.

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

Something Old & Something New

The Somethin' Sweet Shop In The Village of South Westerlo, N.Y.

If something sweet is what you're hankering for this is the place to come. Truly a large assortment of old fashioned favorites. Licorice buttons, fudge babies, creme filberts, Mary Janes, just to mention a few. Decisions are hard to make. We suggest you allow time. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily.

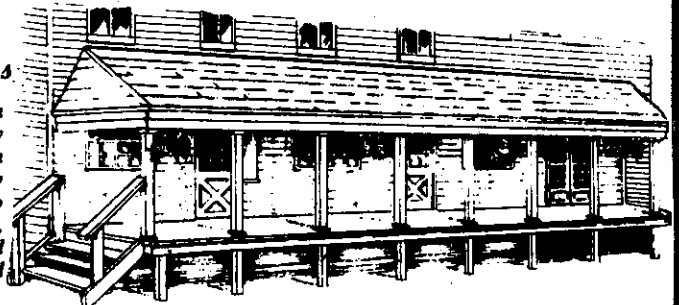


The Blue Churn
The "something old" of the shops, has been a must for returning tourists for over twenty years. Calicos, tinware, glassware, brass, jams, jells, and of course, country store cheese cut to order. A warm welcome awaits old friends and new. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily. 966-5347

Closed Monday

The Bear Trap Antiques

The Bear Trap is an unusual name for an antique shop and this is an unusually attractive shop. The emphasis is on country things - quilts, furniture, early baskets, and folk art - but you'll also find a large variety of toys, paintings, wicker, and charming accessories of all sorts. The shop is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It's closed on Mondays.



The Holly & The Ivy

We have all said it "It's the little things that count". This is the shop with lots of carefully selected, hard to find, delightful, little things to add to your joyous Christmas. Open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Daily.



The Market Basket

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SLINGERLANDS

Homeowners seek to block development

Despite claims by owner Anthony Pizzatola that his property at the Toll Gate intersection is not destined to become a shopping plaza, the site remains the focal point of fervent interest for Slingerlands residents.

At a meeting of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association last Thursday night which saw Supervisor Tom Corrigan and Town Historian T.E. Mulligan (who is also a member of the Town Planning Board) in attendance, SHA members made it clear that they don't buy Pizzatola's reassurances.

Pizzatola told *The Spotlight* earlier this month he has no plans to develop the site as a shopping center. "And anything I do would enhance the surrounding area," he said.

At the invitation of the homeowner's group, building inspector John Flanigan explained the boundaries and zoning of the site, designated CC-Commercial since 1944. He expressed the opinion that the current economic environment makes the actual chances for its development slim.

They didn't buy that either.

"So maybe he can't build yet," countered Patrice Brewer of New Scotland Rd. "But he's out there every day cutting down trees. You can undo in one day what it takes 50 or even 100 years to accomplish."

It was suggested that a conference with Pizzatola might prove helpful, although such an offer had been rebuffed before. But homeowners concerned about legal protection from the town were clearly unhappy to learn that in cases where builders stay within the limits of a zoning designation any further compliance with the wishes of the community becomes strictly voluntary.

"It's obvious zoning isn't going to help us," Jacqueline Ouder Kirk, also of New Scotland Rd., said. "We need some teeth," she continued, addressing her remarks as much to Corrigan as to anybody. "Can't we say that Slingerlands is in the process of doing an historical survey and until we're done we're not issuing any more permits?"

"You can't do that," Corrigan replied. "It becomes a legal problem -- telling peo-

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ple what to do with their property."

"Well then isn't there some sort of site plan procedure for commercial development?" Mrs. Ouderkirk persisted, now addressing Flanigan.

The reply was, "No. There isn't."

But Corrigan said the next day that site plan approval for commercially zoned areas is "the next logical step" and is "being talked about."

Chairman Edward Sargent of the Town Planning Board confirmed this, but was quick to point out that even the SPA procedure for residential districts has yet to be finalized.

Just who would draw up such a procedure for commercial districts, how it would work and which town agency would possess the inherent review powers remains to be seen.

But to Slingerlands homeowners the crucial factor seems to be not who or how but when. Mrs. Ouderkirk: "All those things take time; we don't have any."

First aid course offered

An American Red Cross multi-media first aid course will be offered Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the

Bethlehem Town Hall, beginning Nov. 2 and ending Nov. 23.

There is a limit of 10 students. There is no fee for the course, but students will be required to purchase textbooks. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling Karen Pellettier, 439-0368.

Bowl for breath in Delmar

Bowl for Breath, a nationwide event to help combat cystic fibrosis, will be held Oct. 31 to Nov. 7 at area bowling centers, including Sporthaven Lanes on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Sponsors of the annual event, which is a major source

of funding for research on the most common genetic killer of children, stress that bowlers of all ages and skills can have fun and win prizes. Under the rules, each player signs up sponsors who pledge a minimum of a penny for each point scored in three games. Entry forms are available at participating bowling centers.

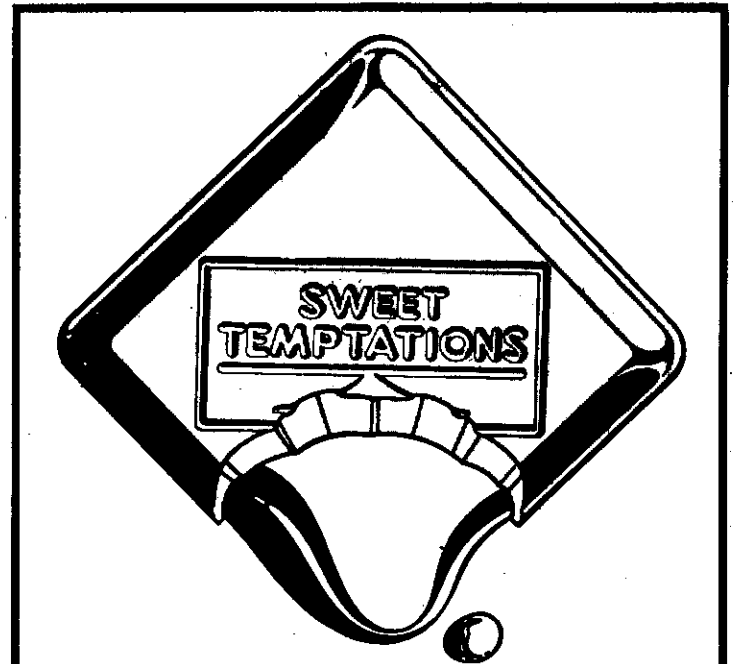
Nursery school resumes

The Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School in the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church is starting its 22nd year offering programs for children aged 3 and 4 administered by parents and by Deborah Gall, a graduate of the College of Saint Rose. For information, call 797-3939.

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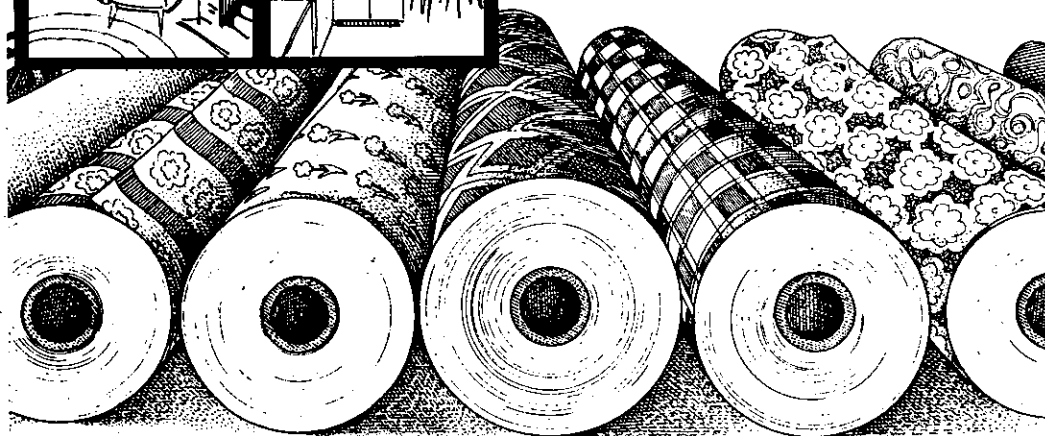
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Rooftop drama

An "intoxicated and violent" Elsmere man was coaxed off the roof of the Gladdieux Food Corp. building at 339 Delaware Ave. early Thursday morning by a friend and a Bethlehem detective. But before police could grab the man he ran to his apartment and then escaped out the back door.

Jeffrey Hines, 24, of 337 Delaware Ave., turned himself in Friday to Bethlehem police. He was charged with disorderly conduct and was sent to Albany County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Police had been sent to Hines' apartment to break up a fight. When they arrived they detained the occupants of a car parked at the front of the building on suspicion of possessing marijuana. At that point, police said, Hines emerged and started swearing at the officers. Hines was arrested and placed in the rear of a police car, but at the same time police were distracted when one of the occupants of the car, George G. Boyd, 23, of Albany, showed a knife. By the time Boyd was disarmed Hines was on the roof of the building next door.

When Officer Wayne LaChappelle tried to talk him down, Hines kicked out, causing LaChappelle to fall between the buildings. Detective John Cox and Hines' roommate, Michael Fournier, finally talked Hines down, but he immediately bolted.

Boyd was charged with criminal possession of a weapon fourth degree and will appear in town court October 27.

Visit to Bermuda

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a travelogue on Bermuda, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The presentation by Marion Hartheimer will feature slides and discussion and admission is free.

Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

Albany County Legislature



Legislative leaders said at the October session of the Albany County Legislature that they will attempt to keep the 3.4 percent property tax cut proposed for the 1982 county budget.

When County Executive James Coyne presented the \$147.6 million budget earlier this month he did not know about \$300,000 in roof repairs at the Albany County Airport. This, of course, changes the total picture.

The budget will be reviewed by the legislature's finance committee, but when Gordon Morris of Bethlehem, the minority leader, asked the committee to supply all legislators with copies of budget requests from department heads, he was refused. Also refused was a request by Paul Cardamone that the legislature's standing committees meet with department heads to informally discuss their budgets.

The always-controversial question of the financing of the building at 112 State St., purchased from the City of Albany for county offices, provoked the most time-consuming debate of the October session.

Republicans sharply questioned a resolution by the finance committee to authorize a change order in the work being performed by the contractor remodeling the building.

This change order calls for an expenditure of an extra \$54,000 to provide a conduit for a fire alarm and computer system. Republicans commented that the need for such a conduit could easily have been foreseen and its cost included in the original bid.

Majority Leader Richard

Myers answered that in remodeling old buildings there were always unforeseen problems.

The Republican objection stems from the considerable number of instances where contractors were awarded the "low bid" only to be followed by a request for additional financing because of so-called unforeseen problems.

In effect, such action nullifies the low bid system, the Republicans argue. If a contract is awarded to a low bidder who then finds additional unforeseen essentials for which he has to be reimbursed, the low bid may, in the end, exceed the highest bids submitted by others. Republican objection notwithstanding, authorization for the additional funds was approved by the Democratic-controlled legislature.

The members of the legis-

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lature are not always totally in disagreement along partisan lines.

I was asked to attend a meeting of the Social Services committee concerning my September resolution to investigate the care of Albany children against abuse and violation in the home and to make recommendations for better protection. My resolution was prompted by the deaths of three small children in Albany County this year. It was apparent that some of the Democrats were also very concerned with the situation. The resolution was referred to the county attorney; this is the

first such referral we could recall.

The Social Services Committee plans another session and I hope all concerned citizens will make their views known to me or to the committee.

Gifts for the holidays

Members of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization are getting a head start on the holiday season with a series of handicraft sessions.

The next session will be held at 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Lillian Weiler will conduct the session.

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Product	Size
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Our high potency natural multi-vitamin with 26 vitamins and minerals

BUY ONE, GET ONE

1/2
PRICE
Vitamin C



Product	Size
C-250 mg.	100/250
C-500 mg.	250
C-1000 mg.	100
Chewable Orange Flavorcee 100 mg.	100
Chewable Orange Flavorcee 250 mg.	100/250
Chewable Orange Flavorcee 500 mg.	100
Ultra Cee® 500 mg. Time Release	50/100/200
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Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 8:30-1

BETHLEHEM

Town to consider animal control law

Wandering cows and goats may be outside the law in Bethlehem. At any rate, town officials say they're not quite sure what laws apply to owners who don't control their livestock.

So after what Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz says are "40 to 50 complaints

in the last few months" in the Dumbarton Drive area of Elsmere, the Bethlehem Town Board is preparing to pass a special law to cover the situation.

"This is not a problem we've had before," Kaplowitz said.

The livestock apparently

come from the Cubello farm off Oakwood Rd., and residents have complained that they destroy shrubs and lawns in their wanderings. On Oct. 2 farm owner Dominick Cubello was arrested by Bethlehem police on a criminal nuisance charge, but the complaint was adjourned in contemplation of dismissal in town court Oct. 13.

Kaplowitz' proposed local

law, which will be subject to a public hearing, would prohibit an owner from releasing off his property "animals, birds and reptiles" except dogs and cats. A police officer or animal control officer would be able to impound the animal and hold it for five days, and the owner would be liable for a \$25 fine on the first offense.

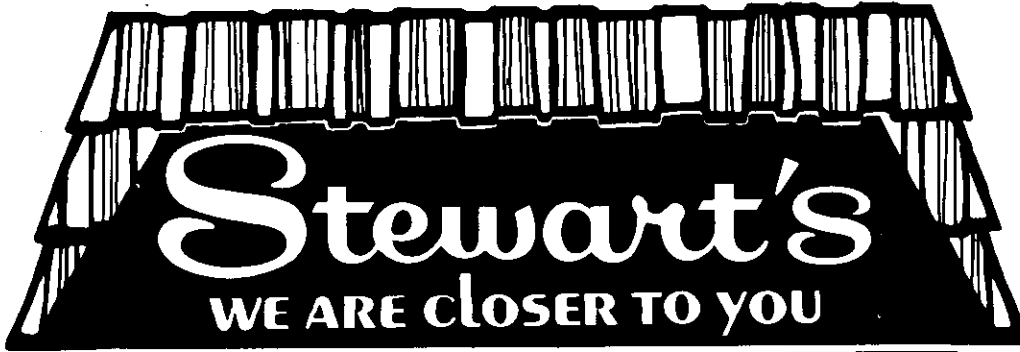
The meeting, the second-to-last before the Nov. 3 town elections, was notable only for its brevity and the absence of comment on the 1982 budget. The only hint of controversy came when a member of the audience took town Supervisor Tom Corrigan to task for apparent discrepancies in the salaries for men and women town employees.

Marion Rivkin of North Bethlehem raised the question after hearing the difference between a laborer's and a typist's salaries. "It seems to me that a typist is worth as much as a laborer," she said.

Corrigan said the difference is based on demand. "I'm very much aware of affirmative action, having worked for the Bell System for many years." The town hires women for all jobs and pays them the same salaries as men, he added.

In other business, the town board:

- Said informally that it would have no objection to the proposed transfer of cable television public access programming to the Bethlehem Public Library. The library, said Kaplowitz, "is very interested," whereas Bethlehem Video "does it only because they have to. I suspect we'd get better service." The board



A large, white silhouette of a soda bottle is centered against a dark background. The bottle has a detailed neck and a cap. On the front of the bottle, the words "soda" and "SALE" are printed in large, bold, black, sans-serif letters. Below this, the price "4 QTS. / \$1" is displayed in a large, bold font. Underneath the price, it says "plus deposit 4 QTS. OR MORE" and "REGULAR AND SUGAR FREE" in smaller text. At the bottom of the bottle's body, the dates "OCTOBER 19-25" are printed in a bold, sans-serif font.

The advertisement is enclosed in a double-line border. At the top, it reads "RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR TODAY" in large, bold, sans-serif letters. Below this, there is a small illustration of a car with a person standing next to it, with the words "Rust Proofing" and "New Used" written around it. The name "Joe Keller" is written in a large, stylized font, followed by "SERVICE STATION" in bold, sans-serif letters. At the bottom, the address "GLENMONT 463-7712" is provided.

will wait for a formal request from the library.

- Adopted a resolution to allow Corrigan to make an agreement with the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District to connect the Becker School with the Bethlehem sewer district. The school district wants to run a line east from the school to the Vlo-manskill, and has already awarded a \$33,977 contract for the line.

- Renewed a permit to dump clean fill at 298 Delaware Ave., next to the town's Memorial Park, for Anthony F. Cornell after being assured that the dumping is not affecting drainage in the area.

In Clarksville, The Spotlight is sold at the Clarksville Supermart.

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- '76 Saab 99 Auto.
- '78 Subaru
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- '78 Saab Turbo
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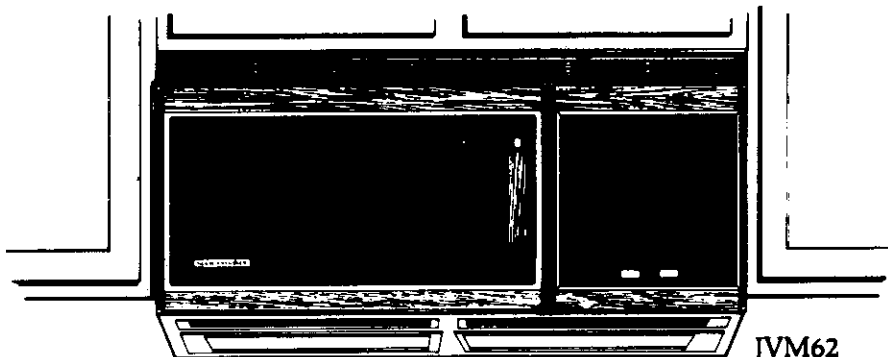
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Mounts in place of your range hood for microwave cooking with no loss of counter space. Includes 2-speed exhaust fan and fluorescent cooktop light.

ORIGINAL PRICE	\$629 ⁹⁵
SALE PRICE	579 ⁹⁵
REBATE	\$50 ⁰⁰
FINAL COST	\$529⁹⁵

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They're bringing new 'life' to campus

Last month, Campus Life invited Bethlehem Central students to a "Burger Bash" where, among other things, they could try for the world's record in bathtub stuffing. That's pretty tame for Campus Life, which regularly comes up with activities like "Mud Bowl" (just what the name implies), all-night bowling and banana split parties.

"If we're going to introduce them to our program we have to catch their attention," says Bob Brewer, who is responsible for Campus Life's Albany County activities.

After the Burger Bash, 50 kids showed up for the first Campus Life meeting of the season (Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Key Bank community room). Brewer

showed a movie and talked a bit about friendship...nothing heavy. Each week, he said later, "it'll be a little deeper, a little more personal."

So what does that make Campus Life? Brewer can hardly be accused of playing down the religious orientation

Campus life is hard to pin down, and Brewer admits that makes some people nervous. The Christian orientation is in plain sight, but the organization is interdenominational and won't use church facilities. On the other hand, it's clearly more than an after-school diversion for bored kids.

Brewer talks about "the great emptiness and questioning" he finds. Dealing with peer pressures and changing

relationships is difficult for anybody, let alone teenagers. "After a while, they begin to ask, 'who really cares about me?'" The basic principle of Campus Life is what we call a 'balanced life concept.' We do a lot of things to make them think about life, about peer pressure and drugs and all the rest of it."

Campus Life is a national and international organization, with its own attractive magazine and a network of more than 1,700 highschool-based clubs. It has a separate program for troubled and delinquent teenagers called Youth Guidance. All of the programs are supported by fees and donations.

This is the eighth year for the Campus Life program at Bethlehem Central. In the Capital District the program

is 20 years old, and extends from Ballston Spa to Kinderhook. Even so, Campus Life still has identity problems, says Brewer. "We're not a cult and we're not 'stealing' kids from the churches. Our long-term goal is to eventually get these kids plugged into the churches."

On the cover: A bathtub stuffing contest at a recent Campus Life party in Feura Bush. *Spotlight*

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

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\$1.69 LB.

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MIXED PORK CHOPS
\$1.79

Rib End Pork Loin \$1.49
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COUNTRY STYLE SLAB BACON
\$1.44 LB.

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\$1.79 LB.

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1 LB. 3 Farms Cottage Cheese	76¢
1 Gallon Homogenized Milk	\$1.75
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1 Pound 3 Farms Tub Butter	\$1.55
1 Qt. Farm Fresh Churned Buttermilk	57¢
½ Ga. Tropicana Pure Orange Juice	\$1.65

BEEF

BULK COUNTRY SAUSAGE
\$1.47 LB.
No Preservatives Added

Country Style SPARE RIBS
\$1.64 LB.

CUBE STEAKS
\$1.89 LB.

LONDON BROIL
\$2.29 LB.

SIRLOIN ROAST
\$2.35 LB.

FRESH BEEF BUYS

ROUND STEAK
\$2.64 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$2.19 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.94 LB.
BONE IN CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69 LB.

BULK HAMBURGER
5 LBS. AND OVER \$1.34 LB.
N.Y. STRIP STEAK
\$3.60 LB.

EYE OF THE ROUND
\$2.25 LB.
TOP ROUND ROAST
\$2.53 LB.

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POTATO & MACARONI SALADS
74¢ LB.

N.Y.S. CHEDDAR CHEESE (SHARP)
\$2.20 LB.

LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE
\$1.89 LB.

COOKED SALAMI
\$1.49 LB.

COOKED HAM \$2.19 LB.

COOKED ROAST BEEF
\$3.85 LB.

5 LB. LOAF \$1.79 LB.

BOLOGNA \$1.67 LB.

TURKEY BREAST \$2.59 LB.

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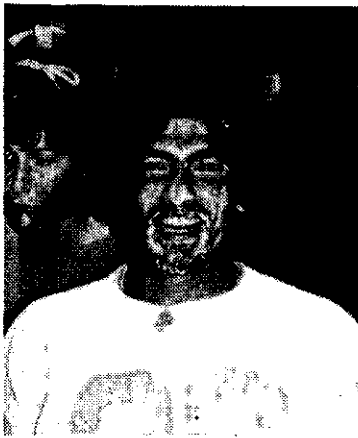
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BC teacher Greg Catalano had more than his fill in the ice cream eating contest, part of the Bethlehem Key Club's successful money-raising "Anything Goes" night.

Gary Zeiger

DAR seeks members

Tawasentha Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a membership tea at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany.

Officers from the New York State and District III Organization of DAR will talk and answer questions about membership and genealogical research. Mrs. Samuel R. Madison, Tawasentha membership and genealogical chairman, will display mem-

bership materials and will be available to answer questions.

Any woman who is eligible and who may be interested in DAR membership is invited to attend.

Halloween party

Elsmere Fire Department's annual Halloween party will be held Oct. 31 at the Elsmere Fire House from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a poster contest, games and refreshments. All are invited.

How'd he do that?

The Glenmont PTA will present a special Halloween magic show at the Glenmont Elementary School Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

In the hour-long show magician Jim Snack will present feats of magic and illustration to mystify the whole family.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and children and are available at the door or in advance from the Glenmont PTA, at 439-2763.



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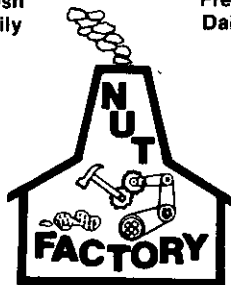
Child and Family Therapy
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Residents rally to block Elks

Brethren of the newly chartered New Scotland Elks Lodge will have to wait three more weeks to learn whether the town will grant them a special use permit to renovate a former horse barn for a meeting place.

A turnout of some 30 residents of the largely rural area who voiced opposition to the lodge proposal surprised and disappointed lodge members. The 120-by-30-foot stable, currently vacant with a dirt floor, is one of several farm buildings at the intersection of Rt. 85 and Clipp Rd. and is surrounded by open farmland.

Homeowners in the area registered their opposition at a public hearing before the New Scotland planning board on the permit application. The session last Wednesday was interrupted by a sched-

uled town board meeting in the same room, and will be continued at the planning board's next session at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Most of the objections centered on the contention that the proposed lodge would have a negative effect on property valuations in the vicinity. Mrs. Robert Leamy, a member of the O'Hagen family who originally owned the homestead and land, said she still owns 103 acres adjacent to the Elks site, and declared that "my property is for sale and I don't know anyone who would want to build next to an Elks club." She added that her husband was a past exalted ruler of an Elks lodge.

Robert and Jean Proctor, the nearest neighbors on Clipp Rd., told the board they



Kenneth Tice's No. 1 fan, his wife, Dorothy, was among the admirers who honored the Voorheesville civic leader as New Scotland's Citizen of the Year at a testimonial dinner Saturday at the Legion Hall.

J.W. Campbell

felt the lodge "would have a serious and detrimental effect, would reduce property values and would make it impossible to sell (adjacent land)." They also voiced concern over the lodge's liquor license and over the impact of increased traffic at the site.

Donald Meacham, Voor-

heesville attorney representing the lodge, said the application was submitted to the board prior to the property's recent sale to Deborah Miller of New Scotland. The farmhouse and approximately one acre was re-sold last May. The area is zoned rural-agricultural (R-A), which provides for public and recreational build-

STAR-LITE LOUNGE

Route 9W, Selkirk

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Parties of 8 or more, reservations requested.

— SPECIALS —

Thursday, Oct. 22

Lobster Newburg\$6.75

Friday, Oct. 23

Shrimp Scampi\$7.25

Broiled Scallops\$6.50

Saturday, Oct. 24

Surf 'n' Prime Rib \$10.95

CLOSED SUNDAY

Monday, Oct. 26

Ham Steak\$5.95

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Fried Clams\$5.25

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Chicken Parmigian\$5.25

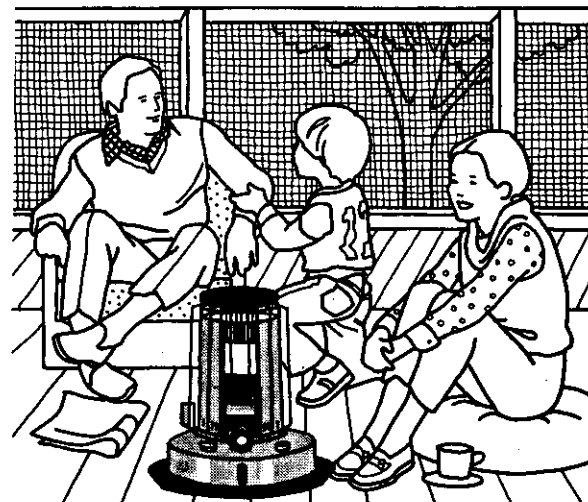
All above dinners served with soup, antipasto, potato and vegetable, rolls and butter, dessert, coffee and wine.

Dinner served daily 4:30 to 10 p.m., Sandwiches til ?

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99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Refilling is a snap with the handy siphon pump that comes with every model.

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ings by private, non-profit organizations with a special use permit.

The Elks propose to renovate the former stable for meeting facilities, a banquet hall and a bar-lounge. They are seeking a five-year lease, which includes two large barns.

Violinist to perform

Harriet Thomas, a Delmar resident and violinist with the Albany Symphony Orchestra, will perform on a Monday Musical Club program entitled "Mostly Mozart" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Washington Ave. in Albany.

Car runs off road

Joseph D. Osborn, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, was arrested by Bethlehem police Saturday after his car plunged down an embankment on South Rd. near the Coeymans town line. After refusing to come back to the road and striking Officer Wayne La Chappelle, Osborn was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was treated at Albany Medical Center for a head cut.

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DONALD L. CHASE**
Republican



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TOWN JUSTICE**

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Town Board



Steve Wallace
Supervisor



John Graziano
Town Board



Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk



Peter Van Zetten
Supt. of Highways



Edita Probst
Tax Collector

Vote Row B on Nov. 3

Paid for by the New Scotland Republican Committee

Thomas V. Corrigan Town Supervisor

In his two terms as Town Supervisor, Thomas V. Corrigan has proven himself a capable and dedicated leader. His 36 years of management and supervisory experience before his retirement from the New York Telephone Company, combined with more than a decade of service on the Town Board and four years as supervisor, have qualified him in every respect to handle the tough job of running Town government—and also have impressed upon him the importance of following through on even the smallest details.



Base Bet
future &
experie



Edward Mocker Town Board

Ed Mocker is a 40-year resident-businessman of the Town of Bethlehem who knows how important sound management practices can be. As a business leader, he developed the Three Farms Dairy into a showcase for the dairy industry in Albany County. For more than 15 years he also owned and operated a popular Selkirk restaurant, which is being rebuilt. A decade of service on the Town Planning Board gave him insight into issues that affect every citizen of the Town, and for the past four years, he has been an outspoken representative of those who elected him to the Town Board.

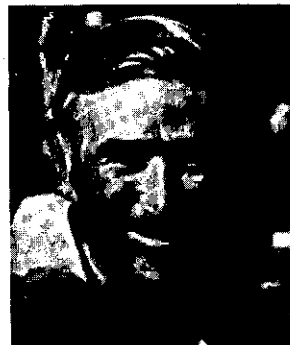
Among his coveted recognitions is the New York State Regents appointment in 1978 as the only lay-member of the State Board of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. He also points with pride to the 4-year success of Job Corps with which he affiliated as Town liaison representing the Town Board.



Running for re-election on their record of holding the the trio of John Geurtze and Edward Mocker with Sup bers in 1977. They brought spirited discussion and deb preceded advances in Town services. (See next pag

John Geurtze Town Board

John Geurtze's involvement in business, farming, civic affairs and service projects have taken many routes over the years—from representing hundreds of farm families as Past President of the Albany County Farm Bureau; to serving as director of the New York State Farm Bureau; to a quarter century of membership in the Delmar Kiwanis Club, which he has served as president; to years of work as a 4-H Club leader and a director of the Albany County Extension Service. With a family heritage dating far back into our Town's history, it is only natural that John Geurtze would turn to public service. He is seeking his second term as a member of the Town Board.



VOTE REP
VOTE P
NOVEM

Bethlehem's
 on our
 ence...



Marion T. Camp Town Clerk

Marion T. Camp, to many visitors to Town Hall, personifies our Town government—efficient, helpful, cooperative. She is seeking her sixth term as Town Clerk, a job which primarily involves keeping the Town's records, but which also involves much contact with citizens who seek services the Town provides.



Martin J. Cross Highway Superintendent

Martin J. Cross, as Superintendent of Highways, is well aware of how advancing technology can change even the mundane job of building and maintaining roads and highways. That's why he keeps his practical working knowledge up to date by attending the Highway School at Cornell University, as he has annually for 15 years. He has more than 20 years of experience in the Town Highway Department, 16 of them as Superintendent of Highways. He will be formally recognized by Cornell University for his fifteen consecutive years of schooling in Highway efficiency. He is the 3rd Vice President of New York State Associations of Town Superintendents of Highways.



line in the face of high inflation and fiscal pressures, Supervisor Tom Corrigan first teamed as Board Member to Town meetings, which in turn produced un- (State of the Town")

photos by Tom Shaw



Roger M. Fritts Town Justice

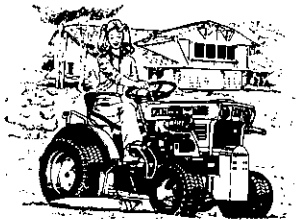
Justice Roger M. Fritts was elected to the Bethlehem Town bench in 1978. A prominent Capital District attorney, he served 2½ years as Assistant District Attorney of Albany County, prosecuting felony cases. He holds many honors and awards at Hartwick College (1962) and Albany Law School (1966), and taught high school history before switching to law. He served as a special counsel to New York State for review and legal opinion on rules to control campus disorders. He is widely sought as participant in programs dealing with criminal and school law. He is married, has three children, and lives in Delmar.

REPUBLICAN
 ROW B
 BER 3—

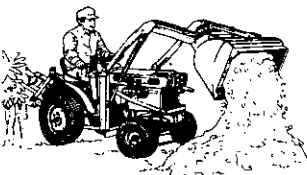
KUBOTA

Diesel - Compact
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from 12 - 55 HP

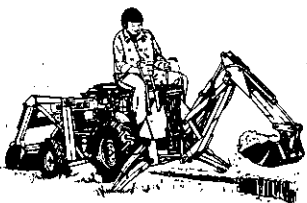
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Loader



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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

New members of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville are invited to a "Get Acquainted Night" on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. "Old Timers led by Rev. Sherwood Carver will welcome the newcomers and give a slide presentation about the church. Newcomers who did not receive an invitation should call the church office, 765-2895.

AL'S BARBER SHOP



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34 MAIN STREET
(Next to Post Office)

Voorheesville
HOURS

Tues. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Phone 765-4122

The Village of Voorheesville's annual fall clean-up days will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 and Nov. 7. All articles left at the curb by 7 a.m. will be picked up. Leaves in plastic bags will be picked up until Nov. 20. Residents are reminded that only waste placed in plastic or metal containers up to the 20 gallon size will be collected. The Voorheesville Fire Department collects newspapers and magazines on the third Sunday of every month. Papers should be bundled or tied and at the curb by 1 p.m.

"Helping Children Deal With Crises," the third in a series of programs on parenting will be held at the Voorheesville Library on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The main speaker, Adeline Puzo, holds an M.S. in counseling and personnel and is involved in play therapy as well as adolescent therapy in the Capital District. The program is open to the public.

Voorheesville's Elementary

and High Schools will be participating Wednesday through Friday in a National Aeronautics Space Administration program which is being jointly sponsored by area BOCES and the Scotia-Glenville school system.

In conjunction with the program, young people from the Children's Museum (a division of the Scotia-Glenville schools) will visit grades one to three and demonstrate how to make a variety of air and wind powered objects. Fourth graders will travel to the Farnsworth School in Guilderland for a star show presented by the students there. Seventh and eighth graders will also witness the planetarium spectacle. Fifth and sixth graders will visit the planetarium at the Schenectady Museum.

High school students Rick Arthur and Adam Clark are Voorheesville's representatives to a Science Fiction Art Work Seminar at the Schenectady Museum.

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Unionville supper

The annual roast beef supper and bazaar of the Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Tpk. will take place Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The supper will be served family style. Mrs. Alice Slingerland, chairman of the dining

room suggests reservations by calling Jackie Slingerland, 768-2102. Servings are at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 p.m.

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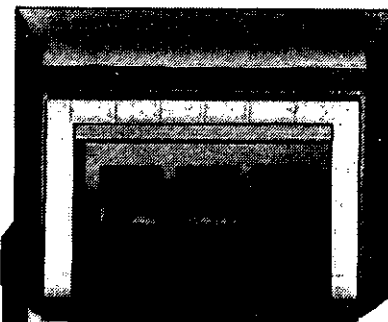


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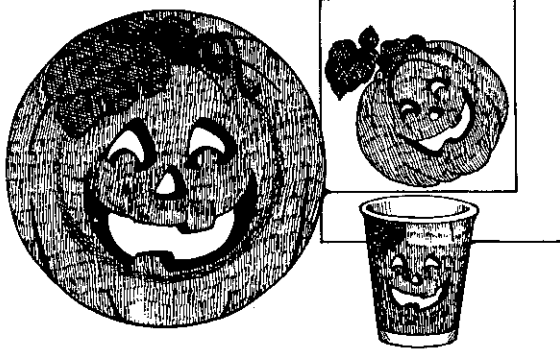
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NEW SCOTLAND

Swift Rd. water: still an enigma

It's back to the drawing board for New Scotland officials in their long struggle to extend a public water line to some 15 frustrated families on Swift Rd.

Two-thirds of the audience that nearly filled the small hearing room at the New Scotland town hall Wednesday renewed their long-standing pleas for some kind of relief from undependable wells. The hour-long session was an informational meeting held by the town board to review the latest engineering report from Smith and Mahoney, an Albany consulting firm.

The town has been trying to set up a water district for Swift Rd. households ever since the Voorheesville village board last year turned down the residents' plea to tap the village system. Mayor Milton F. Bates said at the time that the rejection was necessary to protect the village supply in the face of possible development of open land in the village.

The homes in question lie in a half-mile stretch between the village system and the Bethlehem water system's

main supply trunk beneath Rt. 85 as it passes Swift Rd. The current proposal envisions a new district supplying Swift Rd. houses with an 8-inch main and some 55 projected taps. The total includes future homesites, as yet unplanned, including a 50-acre tract owned by the Caradale Corp.

But owners of six houses within 200 feet of Rt. 85 continued their resistance to any proposal that would include them in a new water district. Four of them have been hooked into the Bethlehem system via a 2-inch line that dates back to World War 2, and they want no part of the cost of setting up a new and larger system.

That cost has been pegged at approximately \$194,000 in the latest engineering report. Estimates for a 30-year bond issue to finance the system range from \$375 to \$314 per house per year, but would be lower as more houses are built.

There was a hitch in the cost figure, however. Steve Alexander, a representative of Smith and Mahoney, told the audience that the \$194,000

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figure was based on tapping the Voorheesville system at the north end of Swift Rd. That came as a surprise to Donald Meacham, attorney for the Voorheesville village board, who was at the meeting. "The village has no information on this," he declared.

The opposition was strong and vocal. Said one resident: "Those with water paid high prices for our properties. The district should start above the present users." Said another: "It's not fair we should be involved in the district."

Supervisor Steve Wallace, familiar with the arguments and sympathetic to both factions, got a lift when he learned from John Breeze, representing the Caradale interests, that the corporation's large tract had an access to Rt. 85 roughly opposite Bullock Rd. Breeze indicated the access would be available to the proposed district.

Said Wallace: "It looks like we have to scrap the present plan, exclude the six families

and get new costs on a system coming in the right-of-way. The town now must establish who wants water, what the district boundaries should be, and then develop the most economical plan."

As the hour-long session broke up, Wallace said that the next meeting "will probably be a public hearing."

Fall clean-up set

New Scotland will conduct its annual townwide fall cleanup the week of Oct. 26. Road crews will pick up brush, used equipment and discarded appliances along with the regular trash collection.

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Shop Talk

by Judi James

Leave the Delmar Bypass and take route 32 South for just twenty miles, finally turning right at Shepards Resort. The scenery right now is unforgettably spectacular and the route takes you to one of the most fabulous country stores we've visited.

The Blue Churn in South Westerlo was reviewed by this column a year or so ago. Remember? This is the country store where there are two blue benches on the wide porch — one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans. Inside, a pot belly stove with the checker board in the center.

Here one finds a marvelous assortment of things: calicos tinware, glassware, brass, marvelous Hull brown oven-proof pottery and granite-ware. There's a whole section of cheese and cutting boards, tin pails and little Mexican scrub brushes. Crocks, pitchers, milk glass and pewter are at the Blue Churn. They've used nice old antiques and pieces of the past: an old post office counter and a great big black iron stove, for example, hold myriads of items. They've shovels and bellows for the wood burning stoves, and they've great long 36" candles. There are patchwork quilts

for babies and hand woven chair pads and place mats as well as homespun table cloths...both round and oval.

And there's humor abroad. We examined some nice lamps, one a drum and another a pump and ended up laughing at a mannequin which stood nearby. She wears an old fashioned dress...but of course has no head. She's labeled "The lady who worked her head off."

I decided someone must have worked his or her head off to accomplish the additions to this store. It's the whole Adriance family, a talented group, which has done so. For instance they've opened a "Somethin' Sweet" Shop there at the Blue Churn. Walls are lined with cannisters and there's a large assortment of old fashioned favorite candies: licorice buttons, fudge babies, creme filberts, Mary Janes and a tremendous selection of stick candies. Ah me...with Halloween coming, tis my thinking the goblins will get thee if you don't stock up on treats from this shop.

Two doors down the street, the Adriances have purchased the old Bogardus building, where the South Westerlo Post Office is. The Adriance's have made three more stores here: The Bear Trap Antiques, the Market Basket and the Holly and Ivy. These are intriguing shops. The Market Basket (which will only be open on Saturdays and Sun-



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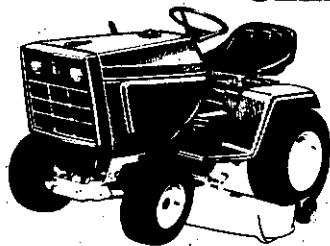
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days until Christmas) has both imported and domestic baskets. There are all types: small, ones for dried flower arrangements and herbs, picnic hampers and laundry baskets. Raye Barber who works there said so many young homemakers buy the little ones for their clothespins. "It's a complete turn-back for these gals — always with the plastic baskets and on with the the kind Grandmother used." For the young men who are also reverting to their grandfathers' habits — making their own wine, for instance — the Market Basket has a wonderful array of corks. (Better take the bottle along, though, so you get the right size!)

The Bear Trap Antique Shop is just around the corner. We had a nice talk with Debby Lord, who, with her mother Mrs. Howard Lord, owns this shop. (Mrs. Howard Lord may be remembered by Albanians for the antique shop she had at the old Ten Eyck Hotel and at L'Auberge). This shop features mostly primitive pieces. Pantry boxes, spinning wheels, a charming hand-carved carousel horse and some nice wicker pieces caught our eye. Debbie commented on the return of the use of antimacassars on tables, used as doilies and of the interest there is in antique clothing. They're open daily except for Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From now until Christmas those who respect and cherish nostalgia will find great pleasure in shopping at The Holly and Ivy.

A charming hallway in Christmas decor sets the scene where Marie Cook will greet you. Inside the shop, a wonderful selection of Christmas ornaments: European ornaments carefully fashioned to form tiny trumpets, bells and candy canes. There are sets of old-fashioned Christmas tree three-inch candles which have been electrified, and tiny gnomes and animals for the tree. There are nativity scenes and unusual cards. Wrapping

papers, cookie cutters and scented candles, holly and ivy are all there. If at no other season, at Christmas time it truly is "the little things that count." You'll find the unusual old fashioned touches for your Christmas at this Holly and Ivy Shop in South Westerlo.

So — while the weather is still nice, take our advice and visit them all — they're the shops which have something old...and something new... and they're right there in the village of South Westerlo — just 20 miles from Delmar.

So much Dutch

Dr. Charles Gehring, specialist in linguistics and translator of Dutch records in the State Library at Albany, will speak on "The Dutch Naming System and Its Variations Under the English" at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Bethlehem Genealogy Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar Hill School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk. The public is invited.

Dr. Gehring will answer questions and translate records and papers written in Dutch which are brought to the meeting. Also, he would like the public to share with him any Dutch words passed down in their families.

Walk on the night side

A guided night hike will be led at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22. Since many people do not get opportunities to experience the out-of-doors at night, this will be opportunity to explore the sights, smells and sounds of night time on a guided walk. Searching for nocturnal creatures such as owls will be featured, as well as some star gazing. The program is free of charge and open to the public. Families are welcome, and it is suggested that participants bring flashlights.

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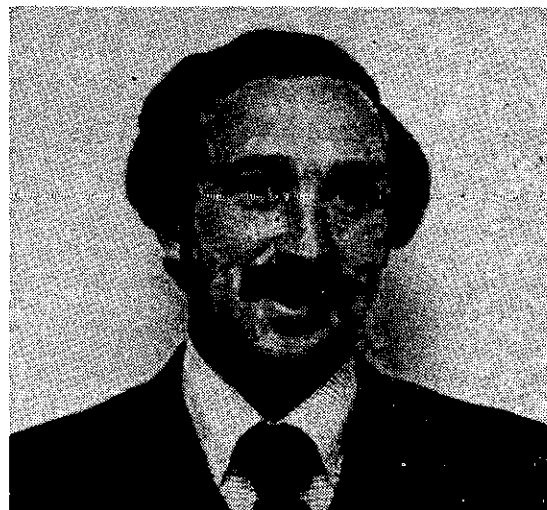


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(STRENGTH & HEALTH, March 1981)
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FOOTBALL

BC's long drought is over!

When Bethlehem Central snapped its three-year losing string in football, it did it with a devastating bang.

The bedraggled Eagles crushed Colonie Central, 24-6, on the Delmar turf Saturday, not only winning their first Suburban Council game in the last 19 outings since 1978, but winning it convincingly.

"Everything was right," exulted Coach Gene FitzPatrick, tasting league victory for the first time since taking the reins from retiring coach Art Ritchko three years ago. "We had a terrific game. Our line took control, both offensively and defensively. I can't say enough about them, they really did the job."

The pepped-up Eagles had only one real scare, and they rose to the occasion. BC had a 17-0 lead at halftime, and Colonie scored on a drive immediately after the second half kickoff. At 17-6, the Eagles fumbled, then gave up a penalty, and Colonie pounded toward a touch-down that would have given them momentum and a chance to get within three points. But the Eagles stopped the drive on the BC 20 and regained control.

"That turned the game around," enthused FitzPatrick. "Our kids got their confidence back, and it was all BC the rest of the way."

The Eagles did the job with their ground game. They



Gene FitzPatrick

disdained the pass, with quarterback Steve Radzyninski nursing a sore shoulder, and they ran to the outside only three or four times to keep the defense honest. The rest of the time it was bang-bang up the middle, with Tom Dexter, Steve Szelest and Brian Peek lugging the ball. Peek, a defensive standout, was moved to the offensive backfield to replace fullback Charlie Wooster, lost for the season with a shoulder separation in last week's game at East Greenbush.

Bethlehem started fast, Dexter catching a fumble in the air and scooting 30 yards to the end zone before the game was three minutes old, but a clip drew a flag. Five plays later Dexter threw to Andy Smith for a 35-yard

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touchdown and Tom Burdick kicked the first of three extra points.

The Eagles drove to the 1-yard line as the second period started, but Colonie held and punted out to midfield. This time BC scored in nine plays, Dexter diving over from the 1. Burdick added the point and with six seconds left in the half, padded the lead with a 30-yard field goal. That made it 17-0. Dexter capped the fourth-period drive with a line buck from one yard out.

Bethlehem fans got a lift from the numbers, too. The Eagles had 233 yards rushing, 115 of them by Dexter. With Matt LaBarge sidelined with sore knees, Peek had a good game at fullback. Danny Chambers turned in another strong game up front, and with Stu Alloway spending most of his time in the enemy backfield, they harassed the Colonie quarterback badly.

Next week it's Shaker, now 4-1, at Latham, and the Eagles are happy, healthy and fired-up.

Basketball at JCC

The Health and Physical Education Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, is forming a men's basketball league for center members and non-members. The league will provide certified basketball officials, shirts and trophies. For information contact Jay Baron at 438-6651.

Extension holds meeting

The annual meeting of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County will take place Friday evening, October 23, at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension in Albany. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with registration and a social hour and will include a deluxe hot and cold buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the annual business meeting at 9 p.m.

In Clarksville, The Spotlight is sold at the Clarksville Supermart.

Soccer Eagles learning the hard way

With the Bethlehem Central football team finally a winner, soccer coach Gene Lewis is beginning to see himself as "the other optimist" at BC. After two frustrating losses last week, Lewis' team needs the kind of faith football coach Gene FitzPatrick showed his charges all those long, losing weeks.

Following a 2-1 overtime loss to Guilderland Tuesday and an even tougher-to-take 2-0 loss to Saratoga Saturday, the team faces must-win games against Scotia Tuesday, Mohonasen Thursday and Shaker Saturday.

"We're still a very young team," said Lewis. "I'm not going to give up on these kids. We still have our destiny in our hands."

The Eagles record stood at 6-7 at the weekend. They need a winning or an even record to qualify for the Sectionals.

"There's some room here, but it's getting pretty tight. We're going to have to beat some teams like Colonie or Mohonasen. Not to mention Shaker."

Lewis had every reason to be encouraged by last Saturday's 5-0 trouncing of Colonie. Randy Dean scored in the first and third periods and Doug Miller, Steve Scoons and Gary Siy also contributed as Bethlehem took 35 shots on goal. "We really dominated the play," said Lewis.

BC didn't dominate against Guilderland, but it was "a very even game," decided by a few mental lapses. The first came 26 seconds into the second half when Guilderland's league-leading scorer Tom DePhillips drove through a startled Eagle defense for a score.

Sixteen minutes later Alex Macario, assisted by Doug Miller, evened the game, and there it stood as regulation time ended. But another Guilderland surprise attack,

this one a corner kick with 19 seconds left in the overtime period, did the Eagles in.

If that wasn't frustrating enough, consider the loss to Saratoga, a team Bethlehem had already beaten 4-0. The Eagles had 30 shots on goal to their opponent's nine. "I think we hit the top and the side of the goal three or four times, and their goalie was just spectacular," said Lewis.

Saratoga scored its first goal "on an indirect free kick that we misplayed." The capper came in the third period on a ball Bethlehem probably scored on itself. "I

don't know whether anybody on their team actually touched the ball or not."


Those kinds of mistakes, observes Lewis, are typical of young teams. "No question we were the better team," he says. This week they'll have to show it on the scoreboard.

Auxiliary meets

The Albany County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Silverstein Post Rooms.

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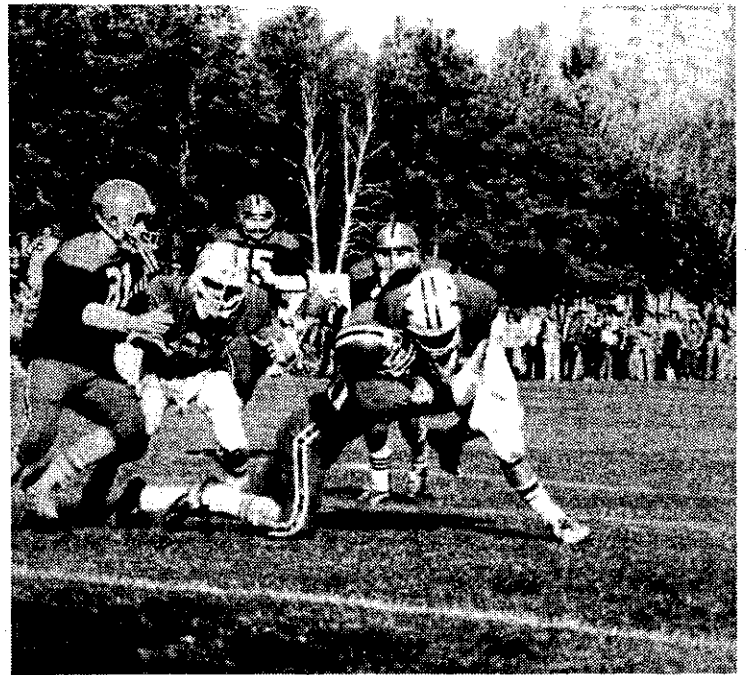
The long-awaited Colonial Division showdown with undefeated Albany Academy turned out to be a near-disaster for Voorheesville's football Blackbirds. They were overwhelmed by the cadets, 34-0, on a spectacular autumn day in the Helderbergs.

"We didn't play well and Academy did," summarized Coach Tom Buckley. "We looked pretty good offensively, but we couldn't put it in. We missed a first down by

inches, and we had a critical fumble. When we fell behind, we had to take chances, and that made it worse.

"I don't think we were fired up defensively. They executed well and they didn't make mistakes. Our hope is that Mohonasen can beat the Academy and we'll have a shot at Mohonasen."

Big plays hurt the Blackbirds, but it was the nickel-and-dime plays that set them up. What hurt even more was that it was Bethlehem boys



Academy tacklers bring down Voorheesville fullback Mike McKaig after a gain in the second half at Voorheesville Saturday.

John Childs

who did most of the damage. The Mendelson brothers of Slingerlands, Alton and Andy, scored all five touchdowns and accounted for 291 of Academy's 304 yards on the ground, carrying for 38 of 44 running plays. Mark Verstandig of Delmar, pressed into service because of injuries to the Cadet's first and second-string quarterbacks,

had a fine game calling signals, punting and playing safety. Academy Co. Capt. Dave O'Keeffe of Delmar kicked four of five extra point attempts and Kenny Read of Delmar was a stand-out at defensive end.

The Blackbirds' defense had a moment of glory at the start. Mike McKaig's quick kick on Voorheesville's first

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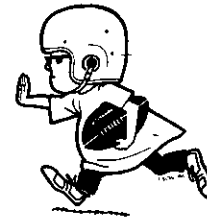
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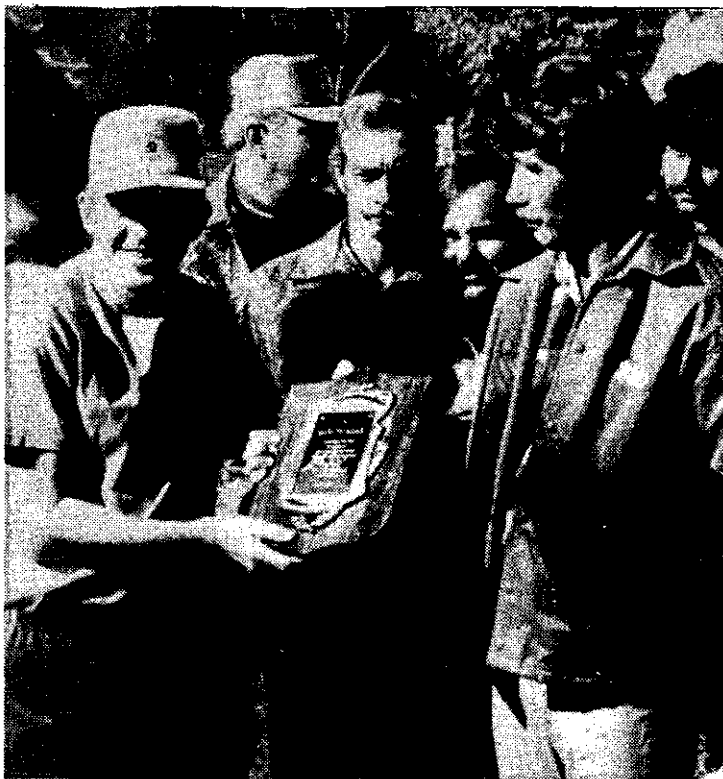
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Coach Tom Buckley, left, was honored by members of the Voorheesville Fire Dept. for 20 years as varsity football mentor at Voorheesville High School in a halftime ceremony at the VHS-Albany Academy game Saturday.

John Childs

possession was blocked deep in Blackbird territory, but the defense held.

Voorheesville had several long drives, marching 71 yards to the Academy 15 on their second possession before yielding by inches on a fourth-down running play. Academy scored twice in the second period, Alton Mendelson getting the first on a 21-yard scamper. When Voorheesville fumbled the ensuing kickoff on the 25, the Cadets recovered and Andy Mendelson scored on the first play.

The Blackbirds hung in there with another drive on the next kickoff. McKaig carried five times for 36 yards and Jim Meacham got inside the Cadets' 20 on a 15-yard scamper, but fumbled on the hit and it was 14-0 at intermission.

Voorheesville is home again this week, playing host to Watervliet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. After that are road trips to Mohonasen and Scotia, then the Capital Conference crossover game at Voorheesville in the Nov. 14 finale.

Gate crashers

A new steel gate to the undeveloped Burtman property off McCormack Rd. in Slingerlands was forced open by a car or truck Thursday, Bethlehem police reported. The gate was erected recently because of repeated cutting of trees on the property, which is proposed for a major housing development.

Doane-Stuart open house

The Doane Stuart School, Rt. 9W, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for prospective applicants, parents and friends. The program will include tours of the campus and opportunity to discuss the school program with faculty and students.

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SWIMMING

Varsity girls continue winning ways

With only 15 dedicated girls to work with, Coach Ray Sliter is nevertheless looking forward to having his second year as varsity girls swimming coach include his second straight league and sectional championships. Sliter is not new to coaching swimming dynasties, as he coached the defending champion boys team for 11 years.

Undefeated so far this season, the girls team easily toppled Niskayuna 51-31, Shaker 94-78, Albany High 65-16, and Guilderland 60-21. In a long double season that extends from September 1 to late November, the BC Eagles will participate in 11 dual meets, one relay carnival, and undoubtedly, Sectionals.

In preparation, the black-suited, orange-capped swimmers practice six days a week and have early morning practices in addition to the regular two hour afternoon workouts. Weight machine work and 6,500 yards of swimming per practice should have the girls well prepared for this week's meets, one of the highlights of the season.

A vengeful Glens Falls team visits BC Thursday at 4

p.m. and will try to regain its good name after being upset last year.

The young varsity team consisting of six seniors, six sophomores, two freshmen, and eighth grader Lynn Apicelli was hurt when it lost six girls, mostly freestylers, to colleges. Although Empire State Games diver Jessica Follett hasn't competed so far this season due to illness, senior Patty Belden has managed to win every meet she's competed in.

With four Empire State Games competitors at the helm and many off-season Delmar Dolphins, Sliter's team has shattered all the school's records, as well as six of 11 pool records, during last year and the first part of this year. The 200-yard medley relay team with Donna Schultz, New Jerseyan Julie Green, Lynn Apicelli and Janet Shaffer broke both school and pool records, as did the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Andrea Orietas, Lynn Apicelli, Donna Schultz and Janet Shaffer.

New pool records belong to Donna Schultz in the 200-yard individual medley and

Open house

Sunday, Oct. 25
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100 butterfly, while sophomore Janet Shaffer captured new pool records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

"But we're not a team of a few superstars. We have a lot of depth in every event, and we rely on our other swimmers for our point totals. Next year we'll be needing to recruit a lot of new swimmers," said Sliter.

Those other swimmers who help make Mr. Sliter a successful coach are freestylers Sandy Blendell, Jackie Hackett and Becky Friedlander, breaststrokers Sarah Van Hoeven and Laura Propp, backstroker Mary Ellen Burda and jack-of-all-trades Kathleen Henahan and Laura Briggs, who co-captains the team with Andrea Orietas and Donna Schultz.

Julie Ann Sosa

Warners go 2-for-3

Bethlehem Pop Warner football teams won two of three league games Sunday. The lone casualty was in the Midget Division, where Brian McGarrahan's 60-yard sweep was the only score for the Bethlehem Eagles in a 22-6 loss to Albany.

John Waddingham broke loose for 55 yards and a touchdown and threw a conversion pass to Bob Gambelunghe for the winning point as the Junior Midget Hawks edged Albany, 7-6. John Lindsay had five quarterback sacks and recovered two

fumbles as the PeeWee Division Falcons routed Brunswick, 26-7. Rich Gray scored on runs of 25 and 42 yards, Mike Mosely scampered 30 yards on a sweep, and Corey Wiles returned a kickoff 75 yards to complete the scoring.

Baseball registration

Registration for the 1982 Tri-Village Baseball Program, which fields T-Ball, Little League and Senior League teams, will be held this Saturday and next Saturday at the Bethlehem Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Depending on registration the program plans two new leagues next year. Thirteen-year-olds will be broken out of the Senior League, which is now 13 to 15; and a new Big League, ages 16 to 18, will be formed.

Any child whose birth date falls between Aug. 1, 1963, and July 31, 1975, is eligible. A birth certificate is required for first time registration.

The program also needs managers, coaches, umpires, sponsors and other volunteers. Call Fred Carr, 489-7677 or 474-2040 for information.

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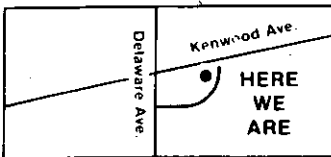
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Sat. Oct. 24	Football, Shaker, away 2:00
	Boys' Soccer, Shaker, home 1:30
Mon. Oct. 26	Boys' Soccer, Shenendehowa, home 3:45
	Girls' soccer, Colonie, away, 3:45
Tues. Oct 27	Cross Country, Shaker at Niskayuna, 4:00
Wed. Oct. 28	Boys' Soccer, Colonie, away, 3:45

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FIELD HOCKEY

Strategy shift brings more victories

Last week the BC field hockey team boosted its record to 9-3 and moved up to second place in the Suburban Council standings by defeating Niskayuna, Columbia and Shaker.

Coach Julie Wendth's corps of girls first toppled an improved Niskayuna team 2-0, with Diane Cohen and Jackie Cozy donating the points.

Then BC trounced Columbia 6-0 as Jackie Cozy led the scoring with two goals and Ann Howell, Whitney Obrig, Kathy Brown and Linda Stokoe netted one ball apiece. Bethlehem had trouble adapting to Columbia's soft and muddy fields, but they eventually subdued their opponents in the second half when they scored five goals.

At week's end Shaker succumbed to BC 3-0 as Jackie Cozy connected twice and Whitney Obrig once. This loss forced Shaker to sacrifice a play-off berth to Burnt Hills,

who plays BC this week, Burnt Hills won their last encounter.

Mrs. Wendth is confident in her new strategy. To increase scoring power, Jackie Cozy has been moved to offense, and she has responded by scoring in every game. Meanwhile, the defense is highlighted by Linda Stokoe and Diane Cohen, who a referee recently deemed the best stickworker in the Council.

"It really made Diane and the whole team feel good," says Wendth. "They're ready for the Burnt Hills game and want to go 11-3."

Julie Ann Sosa

Johnny Cash movie

Gospel Road, starring Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, will be shown at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a songfest during the intermission.

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TENNIS

BC netters eye Sectional titles

This is a clean-up week for scholastic girls' tennis, the final full week of the season in which the team Sectionals and individual Sectionals are decided.

Bethlehem Central will be defending its Section 2 team championship, but this time the Eagles are seeded No. 2 behind Niskayuna, the team that snapped BC's three-year winning streak earlier this month. Bethlehem was paired with Troy High for a Tuesday match on the Delmar courts, with the winner facing Saratoga at the State University. If all goes according to the seeds, BC will have another shot at the Niskies along about Friday and a chance for revenge.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, resplendent in new orange skirts and warm-up suits, have placed eight players in the individual Sectionals scheduled for Saturday at Central Park, Schenectady. Three doubles teams and two of three singles players survived the cut last weekend in the Section 2 Class A tournament, which started with 64 in

each draw. The 16 singles players and 16 doubles teams will have a new draw and run it off Saturday at SUNYA.

In the Sectional shootout, Bethlehem's top singles players have teamed up in the doubles, along with the Eagle's regular No. 1 doubles combo of Ayran Shayegani and Sheila Gould. Kathy Bragaw-Judy Van Woert, defending their Sectional crown, are top-seeded, with Ann Weber-Laura Treadway seeded No. 3. Bragaw-VanWoert dusted off Catholic Central and Johnstown last weekend. Weber-Treadway sidelined Hudson and Queensbury, and Shayegani-Gould took care of Rensselaer and Scotia. The new draw also provides a new concern — they might come up against each other in the early rounds.

In the singles, Jean Marie Franze and Laurie Gould advanced to the round of 16. Franze scoring a major upset by surprising Saratoga's No. 2 player, Linda Spokane. Eileen Berry was BC's only casualty, winning two matches before running into the tourney's No. 3 seed from Watervliet.

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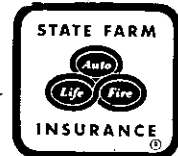
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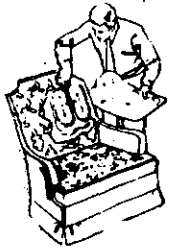
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LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO
THE LEGAL VOTERS
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FIRE DISTRICT**

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elsmere Fire District has passed three (3) resolutions at their meeting of October 13, 1981 that are subject to a PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM.

1) RESOLVED to establish a Capital Reserve Fund for the Acquisition of Real Property and the Eventual Construction of a Fire District Sub Station.

2) RESOLVED to transfer the sum of not to exceed \$30,000.00 out of the funds of the Fire District in the Capital Reserve Fund to the Capital Reserve Fund for the Acquisition of Real Property and the Eventual Construction of a Fire District Sub Station.

3) RESOLVED to pay the sum of \$25,000.00 to Rosen-Michaels Inc. from the Capital Reserve Fund for the Acquisition of Real Property and the Eventual Construction of a Fire District Sub Station for a certain parcel of land. This parcel of land is located at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Wemple Road, Town of Bethlehem and is approximately 1.44 acres in size.

TAKE NOTICE that this notice is published in compliance with Section 6-g of the New York State General Municipal Law.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT
W. Gordon Morris, Jr.
Secretary

(Oct. 22)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202-a of the Town Law, as amended, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has prepared and filed assessment rolls of the Bethlehem Sewer District showing the name or names of the reputed owners of lots or parcels of land listed thereon and the aggregate amount of assessment levied upon such lots or parcels of land, and said Town Board will hold a public hearing thereon on the 4th day of November, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
MARION T. CAMP

Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem
Dated: October 14, 1981

(Oct. 22)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED
RULES AND REGULATIONS
PERTAINING TO
SITE PLAN APPROVAL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 10th day of November, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to consider Rules and Regulations Pertaining to Site Plan Approval. Copies available at Planning Board office weekdays 8:30-4:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF
THE PLANNING BOARD
EDWARD H. SARGENT, JR.
CHAIRMAN

10-16-81

(Oct. 22)

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

Thanks for the jump
Editor, The Spotlight:

On Tuesday, October 13 the fog was like pea soup. The last thing my son said to me when he got out of the car was "turn off your lights when you get home", but I inadvertently forgot to do this. I went

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shopping at Delaware Plaza, and about 1 p.m. when I got into the car and turned the ignition it wouldn't start. I noticed the lights were still on.

A kind, gallant and considerate gentleman with a blue and white truck came to my aid when he saw me pacing back and forth in the parking space in front of my car. I told him I was waiting for someone to help me get the car started. An equally thoughtful, charming and understanding woman was in the Delaware Plaza parking lot, and the gentleman asked her if she had her jumper cables with her. She opened the trunk of her green car, and there was a brand new pair.

Between these two "Good Samaritans" they had my car running in a few minutes. He even mentioned he didn't know if he had enough gas, but he was still willing to help me.

In all the excitement, I thanked them graciously, but neglected to ask their names, so I would like to take this

opportunity to thank these two "Good Samaritans." Yes, there are some wonderful, kind, thoughtful and considerate people living in our community. Again, "Thank you" very much.

Margaret M. Keenan
Glenmont

Campaign pollution
Editor, The Spotlight:

We are fortunate that this year only one of several dozen candidates for town offices locally has seen fit to mar the beauty of our community by plastering election posters on utility poles.

Not only is it against the law to deface public utility poles and traffic signs, it is unsightly, particularly at one of the most beautiful times of the year in autumn foliage.

Because I am known to Mr. Moak personally, I would appreciate your withholding my name.

Name Submitted
New Scotland

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Convention thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Delmar Fire Department extends its heartfelt thanks to the town government, Town of Bethlehem; town officers, especially Supervisor Thomas Corrigan; Bethlehem Police Department and the Auxiliary Police; all advertisers in our program book. Also to all our friends and neighbors in the Town of Bethlehem and surrounding area.

It was due to the fine support of all that the 5th annual convention of Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association hosted by Delmar Fire Department, celebrating 70 years of community service, was the great success it was.

Again, thank you all for your support.

*Paul Woodin, President
James Cook, Chief
Louis DiLillo, Convention
Chairman*

Delmar

Proposition 13?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent letter to *The Spotlight* from Joseph T. Pierson, state Division of Equalization and Assessment, provides no assurance that property taxes will not rise precipitously in a few years. The local-option homestead allowance proposed by Governor Carey appears to be a "device" to placate taxpayer opposition.

The conversion to full value assessment may minimize

some inequities where they may exist but the taxpayer can expect that the average statewide residential property tax will increase. The four-to-five fold increase in assessment in many communities paves the way for raising the bonded indebtedness limit which means increased borrowing and higher taxes. It would be much more reassuring if the state must go the route of full-value assessment for Gov. Carey to propose a statutory percentage limit on real property taxes similar to the requirements in Proposition 13 in California and Proposition 2½ in Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, New York State taxpayers do not have the option of proposing via a petition a constitutional change. This can only be accomplished through the governor and the legislature or a constitutional convention. Let's hope that the legislature provides statutory requirements instead of local options to establish upper limits for taxing property owners.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Numbers game

Editor, The Spotlight:

P.O. Box or R.F.D. Box?
To holders of P.O. Boxes who have recently received fliers from the Post Office Department: Greetings.

Unless I misunderstand the whole procedure, hereafter addresses may indicate P.O. Box number or street and number—or both. Addressee is on line one. If street address



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is on line two and P.O. Box number is on line three, mail will be placed in the P.O. Box. If Box number is on line two and street address is on line three, mail will be delivered to the R.F.D. Box, if any, on a post at the end of the individual's driveway. In the absence of an R.F.D. Box, the mail will be returned to sender.

What then? If sender has just placed the P.O. Box on line two instead of line three, all is well. He needs only to reverse the lines. However, if the sender is unfamiliar with the addressee's P.O. Box number, there will be difficulty. Perhaps the Telephone Company could be induced to include the P.O. Box number with the street address in the telephone book. Of course, if the addressee can be reached by telephone, the P.O. Box number can be given and the returned item can be subjected to another try.

If we keep our P.O. Box and, in addition, install an R.F.D. Box will the latter

have a different Zip? Our P.O. Box carries the Zip code number 121590127; perhaps the last four digits of our telephone number could be used in connection with the R.F.D. Box Zip, viz. 121595125; easy to remember. After all, the Zip has pin-point, laser-like selectivity, so the Zips of the P.O. Box and the R.F.D. Box could not be the same.

When weather reports are propitious, packages could bear the street address on the third line; in rain and snow the P.O. Box number should occupy the third line. No problem need be anticipated in the delivery of mail addressed to "Occupant".

The situation could be much worse but for the fact that the staff of our Post Office is intelligent and helpful. It is to be hoped that our staff will not be required to abide strictly by the rules.

Dr. Albert Harris

Slingerlands

In Clarksville, The Spotlight is sold at the Clarksville Supermart.



Community Corner

Candidates Forum

With the Bethlehem town elections less than two weeks away, we urge voters to attend the candidates forum Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. This event, organized by the Bethlehem unit of the Albany County League of Women Voters, is an excellent way to compare the candidates and their stands on the issues.

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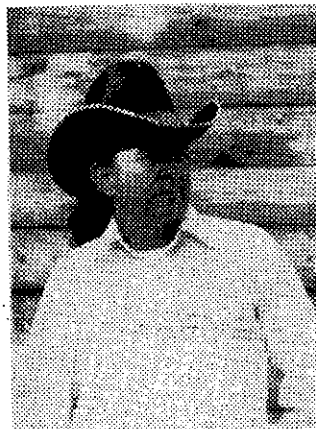
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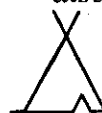


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