

Skating on home ice

By Caroline Terenzini

After years of training and practice, 20-year-old Sheldon Cleaves of Glenmont found himself right back where he started.

But he was elated, because although he was back on the ice rink at RPI in Troy where he had first tested double-runners at age 7, this time he wore a satin and spangle costume for a solo role in Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey.

The show was headed west, but not before Cleaves had time to talk about the years of hard work that led to his role as captain of the guard in the ice fantasy, in which he also understudies lead John Carlow.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cleaves (his father is retired as a Bethlehem Central physics teacher), noted that Sheldon was pretty good on his double-runner skates, so arranged for lessons with Beth Randall of Troy. Later, competitive possibilities in figure skating lured him to Lake Placid, where he trained under Tommy Litz, 1964 Olympic freestyle champion. Cleaves boarded with a family there and attended Lake Placid High School for three years. In an effort to keep up with his schooling as he rose in the ranks of competitors, he also took some correspondence courses from BC.

The rigorous training schedule clearly meant some sacrifices: "You don't get to make real good friends," Cleaves said. "And you don't get to see your parents too much either. Plus you sometimes feel you're missing a lot in school."

Cleaves made it to the Easterns in the senior men's division, but then "I kept getting injured, more times than not," he said. A pulled hamstring, a stress fracture and other such injuries helped him make the decision to turn pro. He auditioned for the production in St. Petersburg in April and began rehearsals in June in Richmond, Va. Since July 20, they've done nearly 95 shows. Monday is the day off and that's usually spent traveling to the next engagement.

A grueling pace, but "I love it! It's great!" Cleaves said with a big grin.

Most members of the company are young (understandably), and "pretty much responsible for themselves," he said. Their transportation costs from city to city are covered, but they must pay for their meals and hotel rooms.

A similar Disney production is touring in the West, and the companies are to trade places after two years.

At the moment, though, this is the life. Figure skating competition was "getting to be a battle of triples more than anything else," Cleaves said. "Now, performing every day, you're more under control. Besides, most of my energy goes into playing the role."

Out on the ice, those beautiful costumes that are so much a part of the fantasy are heavy, Cleaves revealed. His skates alone weigh six pounds apiece!

He shrugged philosophically when asked about injuries and falls: "It all goes with the business." As for the future: "In this type of business, you have to go day by day."



Sheldon Cleaves

Town hall to hum to computer's tune

Bethlehem is about to enter the computer age. And while the town government won't exactly be dragged kicking and screaming into the dark abyss of microchips and video display tubes, the plunge is likely to be a bit deeper than some town administrators originally figured on.

A two-year study by a special computer committee established by the town board has produced the recommendation that the town buy its own computer hardware and establish its own Electronic Data Processing Unit, which would take over bookkeeping functions in the comptroller's office by next January and then move into other departments. The estimated cost is \$75,000.

The town board allocated \$14,500 at the beginning of the year for the computer conversion process, but the balance of the funding would have to come out of next year's budget, which is expected to be tight because of declining federal and state revenues.

Nevertheless, the report, presented earlier this month to the board, is expected to be acted on quickly. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday board members are studying the report now and

BETHLEHEM

will discuss it at the next Wednesday's meeting.

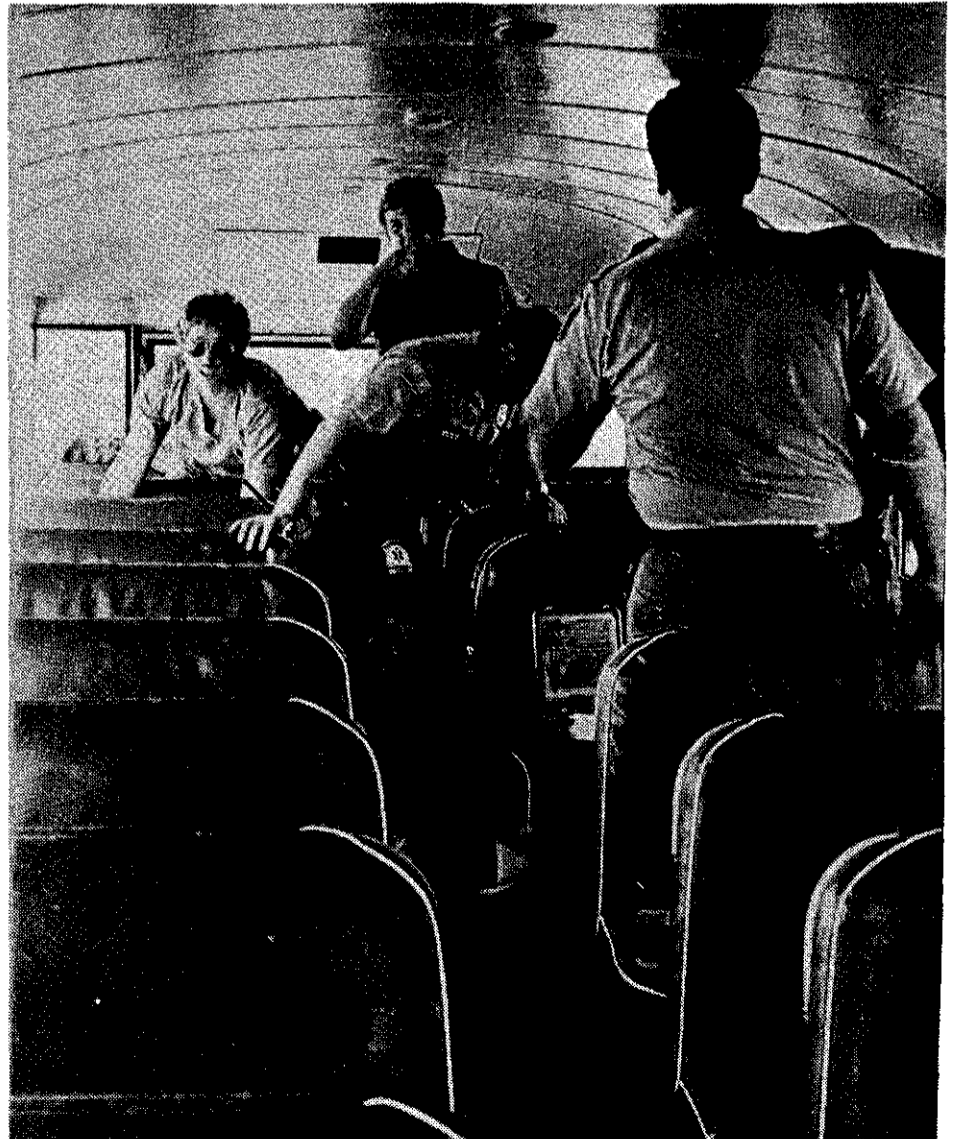
The special committee was chaired by Councilman W. Scott Prothero and includes Comptroller Martin Smith, as well as Elmer Dering, William Johnston, George Mann and David Perry.

Over a two-year period, the committee met with town department heads both to determine whether or not automation of records was feasible and to "allay the fears of reducing the town's personnel requirements," according to the report.

"It was also clearly demonstrated to the committee that the Town of Bethlehem requires a review and update of its method of filing and retrieval of certain documents and files."

One of the major issues was whether the town should hire a computer service organization or buy its own hardware. And, could a service firm be employed in the comptroller's office while the town developed its own Electronic Data Processing Unit? "The answer is that this

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This time it was a drill — a Bethlehem Central school bus driver stung by a bee, an accident and various injuries to passengers to be sorted out and treated by Bethlehem police officers and town rescue squad personnel. Bethlehem police, under the supervision of officer Ray Linstruth, run drills like this one Thursday throughout the year. Two weeks ago, that training paid off during a real accident on Orchard St., when the injured man stopped breathing. Quick action brought the man "back to life" and he is in good condition this week at Albany Medical Center.

Spotlight

BC busing as usual

With the McKaig case still simmering on the back burner at the Albany County Courthouse, bus service in the Bethlehem Central School District appears to be operating under the same rules as last year.

Those rules, say district administrators, have a number of built-in safeguards, and they are watching closer than ever.

"We're making sure the emphasis on safety is there," said Superintendent Lawrence Zinn Monday. That includes a two-hour refresher course given all district drivers before school opens, yearly license and records checks and a

number of bulletins and inspections during the school year.

Bus safety in the Bethlehem Central district became a matter of special concern following the May 26 driving while intoxicated arrest, of Donald McKaig of Clarksville as he was discharging students at the Clarksville Elementary School. But that case continues to hold uncertainties for both the defendant and the district since an Albany County grand jury's refusal early last month to indict McKaig on the DWI charge.

Following that "no bill" decision,

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Computer coming

(From Page 1)

is a workable solution, but does have limitations, drawbacks and added costs," says the report.

Consequently, the committee recommended hiring a consultant to assist the town in buying its own equipment and in setting up the EDP unit.

Corrigan said a major factor in that decision is the fact that there are now available free software programs for municipal use that have been developed by other towns.

The committee has also programmed its own self-destruction. Its final re-

commendation to the town board: "With the acceptance of this report, we recommend this committee be disbanded."

Bird seed sale

Bird seed for the backyard bird feeder will be available through Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar this fall. Five Rivers Limited, a non-profit organization, is conducting the sale to support the educational programs at the center on Game Farm Rd. A variety of high-quality seed mixtures are available at reasonable

prices, along with information on bird feeding.

For further information and an order blank contact the center at 457-6092. Orders must be in by Thursday, Oct. 14, and must be picked up at the Center on Saturday, Oct. 23, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DWI arrests

Bethlehem police made five arrests for driving while intoxicated last week. None involved serious accidents.

Sept. 8 — Glens Falls woman arrested following minor accident on Rt. 140 and New Scotland Rd.

Sept. 11 — Feura Bush man arrested on Elm Ave. near Tierney Dr. for failing to keep right, DWI; Schenectady man stopped on Rt. 32 at Elm Ave. for speeding, DWI.

Sept. 12 — Albany man stopped for failing to keep right on Rt. 144 at Glenmont Rd., charged with DWI; Delmar 18-year-old arrested for DWI and speeding following complaints from Marlboro and Winne Rd. area.

Hearing on Rt. 144

The Bethlehem Planning Board held a public hearing last Tuesday night for Benjamin Chi, who sought a 3.5-acre one-lot subdivision located on the east side of Rt. 144 at its intersection with Rt. 396.

No one spoke in opposition to the proposal, although board members discussed the possibility of leaving a corridor through the property to be reserved as possible future access to sites beyond Chi's.

The board's next meeting is Sept. 21.

Welcome Wagon lunch

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon has invited all its new and old members to sit down to lunch at the Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at noon. The luncheon is designed to acquaint prospective members with club activities and representatives from various other community groups. Babysitting will be available.

For information and reservations, call P.J. Montgomery at 439-5358 or Shelly Leibman at 439-5452 before Sept. 14.



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<p>INTELIVISION & ATARI GAME CARTRIDGES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale & Rental</p> <table border="0" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td>"Pitfall"</td> <td>"Donkey Kong"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Berzerk"</td> <td>"Flogger"</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3 Per Week for Club Members.</p>		"Pitfall"	"Donkey Kong"	"Berzerk"	"Flogger"
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<p>439-8115 439-8115</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ADAMS STREET, DELMAR (Off Kenwood Avenue, across from Bowling Alley, at the Spotlight building)</p>					

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The first day of classes last week at Bethlehem Central High School. Gary Zeiger

□ Busing

(From Page 1)

District Attorney Sol Greenberg said he would move in a matter of two weeks to ask a judge for permission to take the case before another grand jury. However, Monday Greenberg said he still has made no such request, and is now waiting for the transcript of the first grand jury proceedings.

And Zinn said the district has received no new communications from McKaig's lawyers, who last month filed a notice of claim with the district demanding reinstatement for their client and a reported \$1 million in damages. That notice was rejected by the district on technical grounds.

McKaig was fired by the district the day after the arrest, but reinstatement — whatever the damages awarded — would almost certainly mean back pay for the work he has missed.

Following the dismissal of McKaig last spring, Zinn had said he was considering new measures to insure that no district

drivers were drinking during or immediately before going on their runs. Included in the district's options, he said, was the possibility of requiring each driver to take a breathalyzer test before starting work.

But Monday the superintendent said there have been no changes in procedure so far, "although we haven't dismissed the subject, either."

Mature driving course

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1598 will again offer the popular 55 Alive Mature Driving Course Sept. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Key Bank NA, Delmar. This course allows mature drivers to win three ways

— by reducing insurance costs, having points taken off drivers' licenses; and also learning to drive better.

For more information or to register call Wallace Campbell, 439-1381.

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

Car totaled, toe scraped

When a truck pulled out in front of Kim Wolfersheim's car on Rt. 9W near Hanney La. in Glenmont, she braked, skidded, then went off the road and into the ditch. The car turned over and was, according to Bethlehem police, a total wreck.

But the Selkirk woman emerged with only one scratch — to her big toe. She did not require hospital treatment.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Plaza Drug, Paper Mill, McBoogle's, Tri-Village Fruit, CVS, Johnson's, Stewarts and Cumberland Farms.

Publicity workshop

Bethlehem Public Library will sponsor its third annual workshop for publicity chairmen of local clubs and organizations at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. On the workshop panel will be representatives of *The Spotlight*, Capital Newspapers, *Altamont Enterprise* and WROW, Radio 59, Albany. The panel will show how organizations can work with the media for publicity articles and photos. The workshop is free.

Holiday Sewing Workshop

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The patterns of drug abuse

Do you know the progressive stages of drug abuse and understand the patterns of someone who is abusing drugs? Are you a parent who wants your child to remain "drug free"?

Find out more about drug abuse at a free program, Understanding Drug Abuse and Use at the Bethlehem Public Library Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Bernie Schallehn, one of the two counselors assigned to the Project Equinox Counseling Center's satellite office in Delmar, will explore the hows and whys of an individual who has become drug involved. Much of Schallehn's nine years of clinical experience has been spent working with young adults, families, and the drug/alcohol involved person. He will cover the patterns of drug abuse and the specifics of certain popular "recreational drugs". There will be time for questions, and informational literature will be provided.

This month, there is also a special display on drug and alcohol abuse at the library.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Editor
Thomas S. McPheeters

Contributing Editor
Nathaniel A. Boynton

Secretary
Mary A. Ahlstrom

Subscriptions
Kara Gordon

Contributing Photographers

R.H. Davis J.W. Campbell Elaine Ellery Vincent Potenza
Tom Howes Gary Zeiger Caroline Terenzini Carol Marcoulis

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She fights decline in reading scores

By Caroline Terenzini

Jane Algozzine of Delmar was in Washington last week. But she wasn't lobbying in Congress or marching on the Capitol. She was accepting a certificate from Secretary of Education T. H. Bell as this nation's nominee for a UNESCO International Literacy Day prize.

While the big day in Paris the major prizes went to nominees of countries with widescale illiteracy, the honor of being the U.S. nominee is heady stuff, Mrs. Algozzine said. She was nominated initially by her boss, state Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach.

The U.S. Department of Education cited the "quality and breadth of her leadership in mobilizing reading programs throughout the state" during the 1970's, when federal grants were given some states under a Right to Read program aimed at stemming the decline in reading scores. Mrs. Algozzine, head of the SED's Reading Bureau, organized a network through Boards of Cooperative Educational Services, which in turn involved as many districts as they could. The effort, begun with a five-year timeline, did in fact turn around reading scores and "with a modest amount of resources," Mrs. Algozzine noted.

Asked whence the decline in scores, Mrs. Algozzine said, "It's not just TV per se, but the whole role of reading and writing in society for example, how a phone call is substituted for a letter.

"The need for skill in writing and reading is not felt," she continued, "and yet our technological society says you have to read more." She noted, as an example, the military is finding that many recruits cannot deal with technical manuals.

Changes in priorities by the federal government meant that the Right to Read program was superseded by a basic skills program that now, along with numerous other educational programs, "has just about disappeared" under Reagan



Jane Algozzine

Administration cutbacks. A per-pupil allocation has been substituted.

The Reading Bureau now is chiefly involved in competency testing and classroom research and development, as well as in-service programs for teachers, Mrs. Algozzine said. "One can never sit back and say, now I know everything."

A graduate of Albany High School and the State University at Albany, with a master's degree from the State University College at Oneonta, Mrs. Algozzine received a distinguished service award from the N.Y.S. Reading Association in 1981.

An update on continuing ed

There is still time to register for Bethlehem Central's Continuing Education program and Director Richard Bassotti has announced several program updates. In addition to the 40 classes previously published, there are two more that were inadvertently left off the schedule. Also, ballroom dancing will be held Wednesday, not Tuesday nights.

Oil painting will meet Tuesday nights at the high school. Amateur artists interested in the class will paint from both setups and photos. Persons taking the class should take rags, turpentine, paint brushes, canvas and a sketch pad to the first class.

Woodworking will also be offered Tuesday evenings, with instruction in the use of power and hand tools. Students can make a project of their choice and must furnish the necessary supplies.

One more reminder — senior citizens over 62 may take classes at no charge, and there will be a walk-in registration this Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the high school lobby. For information, call Bassotti at 439-4921, ext. 305, between 3 and 4 p.m.

New officers for seniors

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization recently installed newly-elected officers. The new officers are: Anne Reardon, president; Katherine Arnold, first vice president; Sarah Heling, second vice president; Katherine Klein, secretary; Marge Morlock, corresponding secretary; Betty Spinrad, treasurer; and Ruth Stickler, historian.

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

Exploring the forest

An outdoor walk to explore forest life will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

This guided tour will investigate the interrelationships of wildlife, plant life, and physical features of the forest. The program is open to the public free of charge. Sturdy hiking shoes and warm clothing are suggested. Inclement weather will cancel the program.

The road to San Juan

The Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor a free travelogue at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Speaker will be Marion Hartheimer, who will present a slide show and conduct a discussion on travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Tawasentha Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, is sponsoring activities for Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, throughout Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District. Shown before an exhibit in the lobby of the high school are (left to right) Mrs. Mary W. Schelling, first vice regent, Mrs. Bernard E. Harvith Sr., chairman, and Mrs. Franklyn Amos, regent. *Spotlight*

Another patrolman hired

As expected, the size of the Bethlehem police force was increased by one last week as the town board appointed Timothy K. Beebe to the force.

Beebe, whose brother Eric is a part-time dispatcher for the town, will attend training school with the town's other new officer, James Kerr, in October. Supervisor Tom Corrigan had explained that he is concerned about the high rate of overtime in the department — two officers are currently out sick — and wants to have trained officers in place before retirements anticipated next year.

Beebe, who will be paid \$13,494 to start, was second on the current civil service list for patrolman, Corrigan said. Under civil service rules, the town could pick any of the top three candidates.

In other business Wednesday, the board:

- Agreed to reexamine the charge made for accident reports prepared by the police. Copies of the reports are now free to persons involved in the accident.

but insurance companies pay \$5 — a charge recently challenged as being above the limit allowed by the state Freedom of Information Law. Public Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple was asked to check out the regulations and the practices of other towns.

- Awarded a \$31,532 contract for a new backhoe for the Highway Department to Capital Tractor Co., the low bidder.

- Set Oct. 5 as the date to open bids for a new roof for the police-justice wing of the town hall and for the water filtration plant-garage.

- Learned from the Annual Report on Highway Mileage that the town now has 133.93 miles of roads it must maintain.

Escape windows smashed

Someone threw rocks through three windows at the Escape Arcade, one of two video game establishments in Bethlehem, early Sunday morning, according to Bethlehem police. Damage was estimated at \$1,100, and the investigation is continuing.

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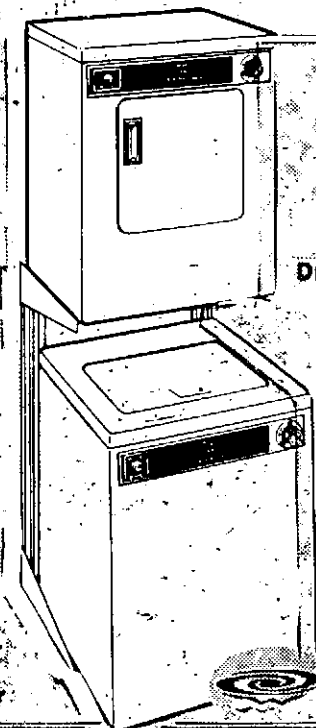
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Shotgun deer season not likely this year

It is appearing increasingly unlikely that the state legislation necessary to allow shotgun hunting of deer in Bethlehem south of Rt. 32 will not be passed in time for this year's season.

The proposed law, which also affects the Town of Coeymans, is stuck in the rules committees of both the state senate and assembly. Since the legislature is not expected back in Albany until late November — after the season has started — and, since the year-end session traditionally does not deal with strictly local problems, things look less than encouraging, according to Nathan Tripp, senior wildlife biologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

"The problem is a matter of priorities," Tripp wrote recently to a Glenmont resident concerned about the overpopulation of deer in her area.

The excess deer population in eastern Albany County will only be given attention if it is deemed important enough to compete with other statewide

BETHLEHEM

issues for the legislators' time," Tripp wrote.

After a winter of increasing encroachment of deer in populated areas, particularly in Elsmere, the Bethlehem Town Board voted last spring to request the new law. Present law permits only bow hunting in the two-town region; under the change, bow hunting would continue to be the rule in the more populous areas, while shotguns would be permitted in the area south of Rt. 32 and west of Rt. 144.

Sponsors are Clarence D. Lane in the assembly and Sen. Howard Nolan in the upper chamber. "There does not appear to be any opposition to the bill," Tripp wrote to Mrs. Peggy Barkman in Glenmont last month. "If you are in favor of reducing the size of the deer herd and solving the deep problems in this area, it is imperative that you notify those legislators most closely associated with the bill."



Lions — the kind in caps — will be roaming the Tri-Village area the weekends of Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 2-3 for their annual light bulb sale. Here Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, second from left, performs his traditional role buying the first bulb from John Thompson, left, Dick O'Connell and John Gardiner. *Spotlight*

The firemen are coming

Hundreds of area fire fighters will be in Elsmere Thursday through Saturday as the Elsmere Fire Co. A hosts the sixth annual convention of the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Two parades have been organized under Chairman Steve Wright. A "Mardi Gras" parade will step off from the Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The route will be down Kenwood to the Four Corners, right on Delaware Ave. and past a reviewing stand at Memorial Park, then down Elsmere Ave. to the firehouse on Poplar Dr. Grand marshal for the 23 companies expected is Kenneth E. McNary.

The dress parade, slated at 1 p.m. Saturday, will follow the same route, with some 2,000 participants and 100 pieces of equipment. The escort division will form on Glendale Ave., off Kenwood; the first division, on Elsmere Rd.; second division, in the east parking lot at the Middle School; third division, on Oakwood Pl., off Kenwood; fourth division, at the Middle School front parking lot, and fifth division, on Delmar Pl., off Kenwood.

Trophies will be awarded at the firehouse.

The firehouse also will be the site of a carnival beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday, and featuring games of chance, food, rides and music. Admission is free. The "Original Sundowners" from Lake George will provide live music Friday and Saturday nights. Carnival organizer is Bob White.

Conventioners will meet at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, Poplar Dr., following a dinner at the firehouse.

Poplar Dr. and Ridge Rd. will be closed to all but local traffic during the three-day convention.

Blood pressure clinic

The Town of Bethlehem will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

These clinics are held the third Tuesday of each month, September through May.

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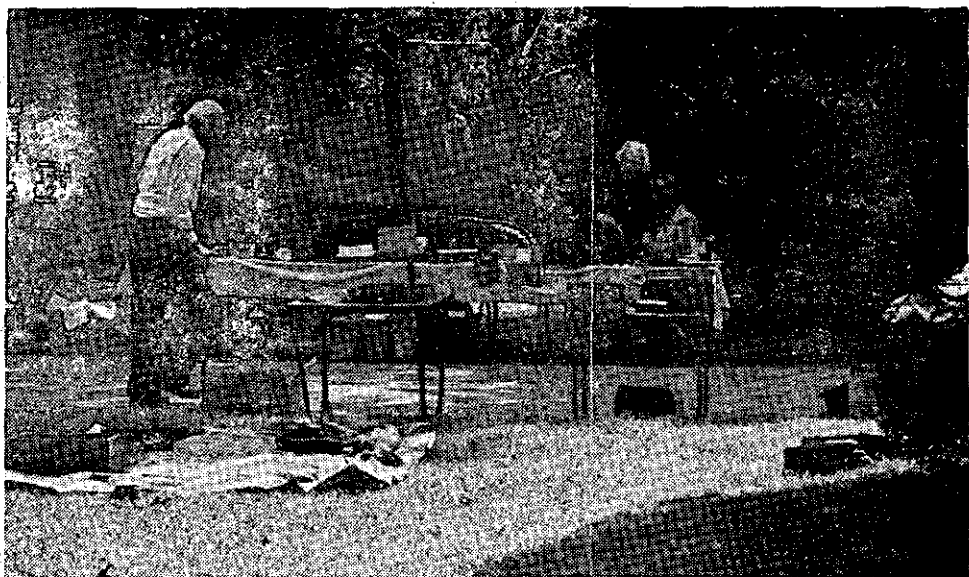
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The annual garage sale in the Merrifield Gardens area was conducted last weekend with heavy construction equipment in the background, as sewer installation work continues throughout Bethlehem. *Spotlight*

Sewer work continues

Merrifield Garden had its yard sales last weekend with bulldozers and sewer pipes as the backdrop, while people who use Kenwood Ave. near Oakwood Ave. can expect an end to their summer-long delays in another week or so.

Work on Bethlehem's sewer extension project, which will provide hookups to an estimated 720 homes by the end of the year, appears to be winding down in some areas. The Merrifield area, which traditionally has a neighborhood-wide yard sale in September, still has unpaved roads and heavy equipment in evidence, and a new pump station for Hunter Rd. is due to arrive next week. But the sale went

off without a hitch, saving only the dust from the unpaved roads.

On Kenwood Ave., construction crews are preparing Kenwood and Oakwood Rd. for paving early next week. And near the Slingerlands Elementary School crews are cleaning up the mess made when they laid a new main that will connect with pipe coming from North Bethlehem.

Work is still continuing in a number of areas throughout the town, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. In North Bethlehem, Monroe Ave. is closed this week, and Arch St. will be closed next week.

Sunday treat at library

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, along with the Bob Warren Band, will be appearing in a special "Autumn on the Green" concert at the Bethlehem Public Library this Sunday. The concert, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m., is free and open to the public. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and dancing shoes.

This Fall, Doc Scanlon's Rhythm boys will feature jazz musician Leo Russo on tenor saxophone and clarinet. Since their appearance on the music scene in the Capital District in 1978, the Rhythm Boys, with their updated versions of swing tunes infused with an infectious boogie beat, have become the area's premiere swing jazz band.

Russo has been playing jazz most of his life. When he was 15 years old, he did a stint with Woody Herman and later played for three years with Bobby

Sherwood. At Lake Tahoe, he played with the band which backed such celebrities as Shecky Greene, Buddy Rich and Sammy Davis. He also toured the Northwest for 15 years with his three brothers.

Bob Warren's story-song ballad format weaves a sometimes touching, often funny comment on the state of almost everything. His works, dubbed Newsongs by the composer, blend jazz, blues, folk-rock and popular music with catchy lyrics, and result in a refreshing musical approach.

Having just recently concluded an appearance at the Cafe Lena in Saratoga, Warren will be bringing his traveling road show made up of Bob Warren, vocals and guitar, Dean Schermerhorn on bass, Tom Parker on drums and Terry Butler on flute, to Delmar.

A 'Victory Garden' for seniors

A new program — Victory Garden vegetables for Bethlehem senior citizens — got off to a successful start Sept. 9 and the program will continue until the first frost cuts off the supply of vegetables, according to Senior Citizen Coordinator Karen Pelletier.

Town residents who have bumper crops of vegetables are invited to donate their extra produce to the town's senior citizens. Donations can be deposited at Town Hall between 11 a.m. and noon Thursdays. The Senior Citizens' Organization meets Thursdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Town Hall. Members of the

organization, as well as members of other senior citizen groups in the town and residents 60 years of age and older are invited to pick up what they need.

On the cover: Ed Brown looks over the goods from his farm at the Evening Farmer's Market sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. The event continues to draw fresh produce and eager customers to the church parking lot on Wednesdays.

Tom Howes


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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225

Selkirk's 1984 Olympic Hopeful, Claus Reichman, a 1979 graduate of R-C-S Central High school, will be leaving for either Europe or Lake Placid shortly to continue his training in speedskating. He prefers Europe, as it will enable him to participate in international competitions.

Claus, who is sponsored by the Atlantic Cement Co. of Ravena, began competing in skating events at the age of 12; he holds eight New York State speedskating records and three National records.

He and 28 of the most promising skaters have recently completed a special training program in Colorado. They were chosen because of their excellent performance at the United State Speedskating Championships.

When not skating, Claus follows a very strict schedule of cycling, running, calisthenics and a lot of weight lifting. All this, in preparation for the trials to be held in Wisconsin Dec. 1983 and Jan. 1984 that will determine the 1984 Olympic Team.

"Moments to Remember," prom theme for the class of '57 at R-C-S Central High School, proved to be the theme also for the 25 year reunion.

Held at the Quarry Steak House in Climax, N.Y., on Aug. 28, the reunion drew classmates from as far away as Virginia, South Dakota and Seattle, Wash. Nearly two-thirds of the original class gathered for a family style dinner, dancing and much reminiscing!

Yearbook pictures of the seniors were used as name tags, providing an extra measure of fun to a truly memorable occasion.

The 'Sunshine' Senior Citizens of the South Bethlehem, Selkirk area began their fall schedule Sept. 1 with a trip to the Alberta Lodge. The magnificent lodge, located in Freehold, was also host to the group last autumn. Mrs. Elizabeth Huller, travel co-ordinator for the Senior Citizens, arranged the trip again after the

beauty of the area was enjoyed by all with such enthusiasm the previous year.

Dig out the saddleshoes, full skirts and leather jackets — It's 50's Night at Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, this Saturday.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. with music provided by JF and Co. Tickets are \$3.50 with free refreshments served during the evening.

"Fifties" dress is fun, but not necessary. Rita Townsend at 462-2864 may be contacted for further information.

Ira Freedman, an educational public relations specialist will be guest speaker this Thursday at the meeting of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. Selkirk.

Mr. Freedman, a world traveler and author of an overseas travel guide, will speak on the topic, "What's in Your Name?" The subject deals with the origin and meaning of the various ethnic family names in the United States.

Reminder: The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, has a food pantry for the people in the Selkirk - South Bethlehem area. For information, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5:30 p.m.)

The United Methodist Women now have a thrift shop. If you are looking for men's, women's or children's clothing,

household items, books or anything else you might need, visit the thrift shop.

The shop, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is located at the rear of the United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. It is housed in a separate building on the grounds.

The coming of fall again heralds the fifth annual Fall Festival sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., this year to be held on Saturday, Sept. 25. The program will again consist of a variety of activities, including the flea market, garage sale and auction. The flea market will have booths featuring handcrafted items, homegrown produce, a bake sale and booths of collectibles. The garage sale will take place in a two-story building loaded with collectibles, clothing, books, and home use items. Arrangements for renting a booth space can be made by calling Hester Ginter, 767-3465.

The auctioneer, Lou Dushek, will be starting the bidding at 1 p.m. The church is still collecting saleable items and will be glad to pick them up. Just call 767-3006 to make arrangements. A snack bar and a booth serving fried bread dough will be operating all day.

The whole day's activities are to be brought to a close with an old fashioned barbecue chicken dinner with all the trimmings. The dinner has been very popular, forcing the church to have two separate settings: one at 5 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m. Takeout orders can be picked up at 4:30 p.m. Reservations for dinner must be placed in advance by calling 767-9087.

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New vote on busing issue

Voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district will go to the polls for a third time this year. Sept. 30 to decide on a proposition to transport students who live more than 15 miles from their schools.

The proposition was the only one that failed when the district submitted a revised budget and six propositions for a revote in July. The original budget was defeated June 23.

The transportation proposition would cost the district an estimated \$15,000 and add about 37 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the tax roll. As it stands now, the district pays for or provides transportation to students who attend out-of-district schools as long as they live 15 miles or less from the school; the proposition would extend that distance to 20 miles.

Because most of the district residents using the service attend schools in the

Albany area, the proposition affects mostly residents in Coeymans and New Baltimore, but Superintendent Milton Chodack said last year one Selkirk resident was affected.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board decided Tuesday to set the Sept. 30 vote date, with an information meeting at 12:45 p.m. and the vote from 1 to 9 p.m. At its previous meeting, the board had received a petition with 806 signatures requesting the revote.

The meeting also featured lengthy discussions on district bus routes for the current school year.

Correction

The passenger injured in a collision on Rt. 9W in Glenmont Aug. 31 was incorrectly reported in last week's *Spotlight*. The injured passenger was Kimberly Cootware of Clerksville. She was treated at Albany medical Center following the accident and released.

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Voorheesville News Notes



Maryann Malark 765-4392

In last week's issue of the *Spotlight*, a list of Elementary School Open House dates were printed. The fourth grade meeting has been changed from Sept. 14 to Sept. 29. All Open Houses will begin at 8 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. Parents should meet in the child's classroom.

The New Scotland Kiwanis will host a chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 4-7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85. Tickets, \$5.25 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, may be purchased from Kiwanis members or at the door. Chairmen Dick Goliber, Jack Rasmussen and Carl Treiber explain that proceeds from the event will help defray the cost of many community services such as the monthly blood pressure clinic, scholarship, substance abuse facilities and athletic programs. For take out orders call 439-6454 after 4 p.m. on the 18th.

Eddie Donohue, a ninth grader at the Voorheesville High School, wants to be an Eagle Scout. In searching for a service

project which would bring him closer to his goal, Eddie discovered that the Vly Creek which runs near the Elementary School could use some attention. Under the guidance of Don Otterness, science co-ordinator at the school, Eddie and five other scouts worked on replacing trail signs and clearing the creek so that it could flow freely. To qualify for a merit badge, Eddie must now write up the project and submit it to his leader. The young man hopes to be an Eagle Scout by the fall.

A Smoking Withdrawal Clinic will be offered by the Voorheesville Continuing Education Program. The four-part course will run on Monday, Sept. 20, Wednesday, Sept. 22, Monday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 29. The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 107 at the high school.

In God's Image may sound like the title of a new book but it's not. It's actually an exercise group with a different slant. Classes will feature aerobic dancing and

spot exercise for those problem areas, all to the accompaniment of modern Christian music. The participants will, ideally, grow spiritually while reducing physically. Each session will end with scripture reading, prayer and individual-sharing. Days and times for classes are flexible but are currently scheduled for Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. All classes will be held at the Masonic Temple 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, beginning Sept. 20. To register call Carol Mouyos 439-6586.

Lord's Acre Auction

This Saturday, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow, will hold its annual Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Chicken Barbecue. The variety booths open at 10 a.m. and feature all sorts of items, such as dishes, glassware, jewelry, books, plants, baked goods and clothing. For the kids and new this year, there will be a petting zoo, and an opportunity for those who would like to try their skill at milking a goat to do so. Also for the kids will be the rides on the mini-fire engine and face painting.

The outdoor "Kountry Kitchen" will provide snack items and luncheon during the day. The auction takes place at 1:30 p.m. and at the close a drawing will be held for a free ticket to the chicken barbecue. The barbecue will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

AARP holds first meeting

The Tri-Village chapter #1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons will kick off its fall season with an organizational meeting, to be followed by a talk and slide presentation on "doll-house miniatures" by John VanDusen, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Pre-registered A.A.R.P. members will journey by bus to Vermont to enjoy the fall foliage on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Designed to also include stops at Manchester's Jelly Mill, a buffet lunch and a visit to "Hildene", the former estate of Robert T. Lincoln, the trip package is priced at \$18.50. The deadline for reservations by members is September 21, after which vacancies will be filled by non-members. Travelers should catch the bus for Vermont at the town parking lot at 8:45 a.m., and should return by 6 p.m.

For information, call 439-4070.

Auction in New Salem

Just east of the hamlet of New Salem on Route 85, the Reformed Church will be the site for a flea market and auction on Saturday, Sept. 25. Rain or shine, the market stalls will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doug Cater, the auctioneer, will begin taking bids at 1 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

For information, call Harold Lonnstrom at 765-2252.

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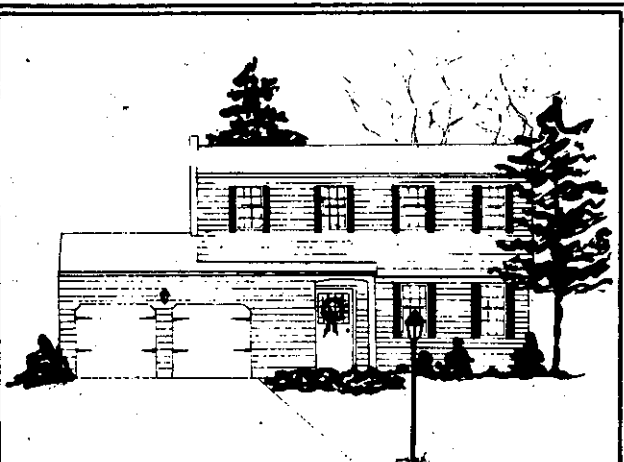
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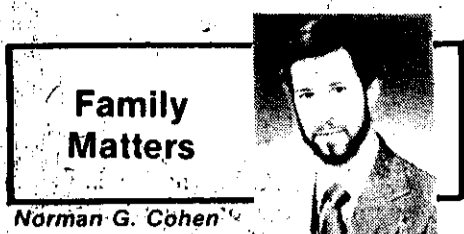
The teen center revisited

This week's column is one of the more difficult I have had to write, because I had to write past my pride as a father. Last night (Saturday) a band consisting of my three sons and two of their friends had their public debut at McBoogle's, a video game room in the Delaware Plaza. With the assistance of their college-aged manager, the parents of the other bandmembers, some other friends and parents, the management of McBoogle's, the evening turned out to be exactly what it billed, a "Rock Party."

The teens who passed through the video parlor portals genuinely enjoyed themselves as did the smattering of parents who were there. Hours of rehearsing, planning and anxious anticipation culminated in a three-hour evening of fulfilled fusion of music, games and people.

It is because of that fusion I chose to write about the event. Our world has provided less and less for adults and teens to share on a gut level that leaves a good taste on the palate. The widely publicized "Generation Gap" speaks to those moments of gut level interchanges that leave bitter tastes in everyone's mouth and result in an absence of any interchange at all. Saturday's "Rock Party" contained some of the critical elements for counteracting the growing gaps between adults and children, elements which I believe are healthy, constructive and worth the effort to produce.

Our community has no teen recreation center. The town-sponsored Coffeehouse was tried, but with only limited success.



Norman G. Cohen

Commercial teen centers have also been proposed on occasion, but were vetoed by wary neighborhoods and officials responsive to their constituents. The net effect has been that spending adolescence in the community has led many teens to call their hometown "Dull-mar."

Although I regard such an attitude toward one's own stomping grounds as a cop-out, I nevertheless believe that much of it is produced by a lack of direction and outlets for the varied interests and energies of the youth population. Organized athletic programs provide much of what I think is necessary for youngsters and their parents, but there is still left a sizeable number of kids who are not inclined toward sports.

Teenagers need places to meet away from home. If there are no such places, they will meet and congregate on a street corner.

They need places where they can share mutual interests. If the community does not offer such places with wholesome activities, the kids are likely to develop interests on their own, some of which do not meet with the approval of the adult populace.

Teens especially need places where they can get together with adults who are willing to shed their authority and status differences, at least for a time, and interact on a mutual level. Without that they may grow up with a resentment of adult authority or at least a misconception of it depending on the lessons they have learned at home and school.

Saturday night a not-so-minor event occurred in the community which embodied the elements I just mentioned. It was made possible by a concerted effort among teenagers, parents, other adults, businessman and some town officials who extended their faith to the event which posed a potential for some violations of fire and safety codes. Violations of codes, laws, private property or community mores were nonexistent. The kids enjoyed themselves as did the adults who were there, and there were no incidents.

I have organized teen clubs before, I have worked with children in many different situations, and I have worked with adults who deal with children. What I witnessed at the video game parlor last evening is not only worth supporting, but worth whatever effort it takes for more and different places to open up in our community for our children and us to spend those moments together away from home, sharing an activity, and temporarily indifferent to the rules and obligations we normally accept the rest of the time.



Judy Gay

Missionary to speak


All the way from Nyankunde, Zaire, in Central Africa, Judy Gay will share her experiences as a missionary on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m., and again on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.

Those interested in hearing about the Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Nyakunde Evangelical Medical Center can hear Miss Gay at the Bethlehem Community Church on Elm Ave. in Delmar.

Miss Gay, a graduate of Gordon College in Massachusetts and the Concord Hospital School of Nursing in New Hampshire, teaches midwifery classes, supervises students on the job, manages the maternity ward, and cares for patients in the Zaire hospital.

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Focus On Faith

Rabbi Hayyim Kieval Temple Israel



On Sept. 18 and 19 of this year, the Jewish High Holy Days will be celebrated by the Jewish people in the United States and in every other country in the world where Jews reside.

The mountain peaks of spirituality and piety in the Jewish religious calendar occur during the 10 days of the High Holy Day period — Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. They are a time of profound soul-searching and prayerful hope for forgiveness and reconciliation with God and with man.

Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashanah takes place during the first two days of this High Holy Day period; Reform Jews observe it for one day only. Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the Jewish religious year, for

Surely, the religious ideas underlying the Jewish High Holy Days have a universal message worthy of being taken to heart by people of every faith and creed.

in the Jewish tradition it is the anniversary of the creation of the world. As the prayer puts it: "This day the world was created: this day all creatures of the Universe stand in judgement before You, O God."

When one celebrates the birthday of the world one is led inevitably to acknowledge many things: that the world was not just there always, but came into

being as an act of positive creation at God's hand; that God is directly and constantly involved in caring for the world and each and every one of us; and that we are constantly in judgement before him.

The ram's horn

The single most important rite on Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the Shofar, a primitive instrument made out of a ram's horn. It has a loud and rather wild sound consisting of short, abrupt blasts, a long

The 10 days of the High Holy Day period... are a time of profound soul-searching and prayerful hope for forgiveness and reconciliation with God and with man.

resonant sound, and a series of nine staccato notes.

What is the meaning of the Shofar sounds? They symbolize the acceptance by the individual of God's Kingship and sovereignty. They are a call to conscience, a warning against smugness, self-righteousness and complacency. They herald the emancipation of the spirit and the power to understand ourselves and others.

Yom Kippur

The tenth day of the High Holy Days is Yom Kippur, a 24-hour period during which virtually all of the waking hours are spent in prayer, with no food eaten nor work done.

The basic mood of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is distilled in the Hebrew word "Teshuvah." Ordinarily it is defined as repentance, but it expresses many deeper and less obvious things: remorse over sin, a change in the sinner's heart, a turning from the path of evil to the path of Godliness, a response to God's plea to man to return to Him.

'While He is near'

The words of Isaiah 55:6-9 speak in this spirit: "Seek the Eternal while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the man of iniquity his thoughts; and let him return unto the Almighty, and He will have compassion upon him, and to our God for He will abundantly pardon. For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, says the Eternal." These words are prominent in the prayers of Yom Kippur.

In the Jewish understanding, three steps are necessary on Yom Kippur to achieve reconciliation with God and with man: acknowledgement of one's sins; then, a feeling of deep regret over these sins, and finally, a decision to turn to a new path in the future.

Surely, the religious ideas underlying the Jewish High Holy Days have a universal message worthy of being taken to heart by people of every faith and creed.

Do you compute?

Computer hobbyists can get together to compare programming notes at the first meeting of a new computer club on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the story hour room of the Bethlehem Public Library. For more information, "enter" Ross Gutman's phone number, 439-4758.

Lutherans take a major step

The recent vote by three Lutheran denominations in favor of merger "is a monumental movement for Lutheranism in the United States — it's very exciting," according to Rev. John Macholz, pastor of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glenmont.

A 70-member committee for a New Lutheran Church is to devise a new constitution for the merged church which will have more than five million members, making it the fifth largest Christian church in the United States. The three denominations involved are the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The merger is to take effect in 1988.

Rev. Macholz said, "We will begin working more closely with (Lutheran Church of America) parishes in the area." Beginning that process, his church has invited the congregations of two Albany Lutheran churches to a communion breakfast Saturday, he said.

"Issues of faith are not a stumbling block in the merger process," Rev. Macholz said. "We're close theologically and doctrinally."

Another nearly five million Lutherans in the nation are unaffected by the merger plan, including Bethlehem Lutheran Church, which is associated with the Lutheran Church in America, Missouri Synod.

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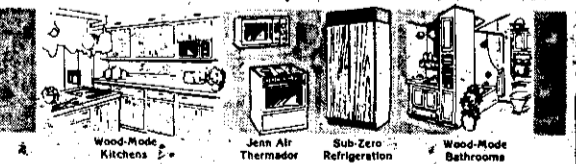
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Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



What alternatives do you have?

You could buy another All-Savers certificate anytime before Dec. 31. But be sure you haven't earned the maximum amount of tax-exempt interest — \$1,000 for single taxpayers and \$2,000 for married couples. Otherwise the return will be taxed as ordinary income.

And remember, All-Savers will pay you less return this time around. The interest paid is set at 70 percent of the 12-month Treasury Bill yield and the recent plunge of interest has lowered All-Savers rates to less than 9 percent compared to 12.6 percent offered in early October 1981.

And your alternatives for locking up an interest rate are not as great as they once were either. For a one-year term, you can lock up 10 percent or better with New York City-based Amalgamated Bank's USAVE certificate. Shorter maturities promise less — maybe 10 percent for a six-month certificate of deposit or less than 9 percent with a three-month CD. In these cases, the interest is fully taxable.

Top-quality municipal bonds offer the best yields (12 percent) on tax-exempt interest. However, you sacrifice liquidity. This is less of a problem with a municipal investment trust fund (11 percent). This is a portfolio of bonds selected by a brokerage house and sold as shares to individual investors. With a trust you can sell out at any time since the brokerage houses run a secondary markets. The most liquidity is available through a municipal bond fund since the fund will buy back your shares at current market values.

However, there is some risk involved since bond values are interest-sensitive and would drop if interest rates rose again. You can minimize that risk and maintain complete liquidity by investing in a tax-exempt money fund. However, those yields are now down to about 6.5 percent.

Overall, the key is to keep track of your All-Savers maturity date and be ready to instruct the bank on what to do with the money. If you don't the bank might simply roll it over into another All-Savers or slip it into a passbook savings account at 5 1/4 percent.

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Lane paints gloomy business portrait

Bethlehem's representative in the state Assembly says the Legislature must take steps to improve New York's economic climate to avert further erosion of business and jobs.

Assemblyman C.D. (Larry) Lane, R-Windham, painted a gloomy picture of the state's business future in a talk at the September meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce last week.

Lane said New York ranks at the bottom or near the bottom in a number of key economic measurements, and has a tax structure that makes it non-competitive with neighboring states.

"Forget the Sun Belt states, and forget the Deep South," he told the luncheon gathering at the Starlite Inn in Glenmont Thursday. "We are losing business every week to Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania because of our oppressive tax structure. The income tax in several of these states range from zero to 2 percent while ours is 10 percent."

Lane cited a 1981 study by Alexander Grant Co. for the Conference of State Manufacturers Associations that ranked New York 47th of the 50 states in terms of factors contributing to a healthy business

BUSINESS

climate. Of 12 Northeast states New York was 12th.

"If New York just kept pace with the national average, we would have 924,000 more jobs today," he declared. "If we had kept pace with neighboring states, we would have saved 437,000 jobs."

The state has suffered a net population loss of 852,000 between 1975 and 1981, Lane said, resulting in a loss of five Congressional seats. The U.S. Office of Management and Budget predicts a further drop of 440,000 by 1986, he stated.

"During this period New York's job growth will be the lowest of any of the 50 states, according to these studies," Lane asserted.

Car rifled

A Delmar resident told Bethlehem police Saturday that someone broke into his car while it was parked on Dyer Terr. and took a cassette player, speakers and tapes, all valued at about \$500.

Holiday sewing tips

Bob and Marilyn Kaveny, owners of the Sewing Services shop, 98 Everett Rd., in Albany, will sponsor a workshop featuring the latest in gift and decorating ideas for the holidays on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The seminar-style instruction will give sewing ideas for Christmas tree ornaments as well as Thanksgiving linens. Holiday wardrobes, from hostess pinafores to children's trick-or-treat costumes, will be discussed, as will sewn present ideas. A free pattern will accompany the hints given by Lucy Backman, an educational consultant for Viking Sewing Machine Company.



Dr. Michael Bernhardt

Joins Dr. Barile

Dr. Michael Bernhardt, a graduate of Life Chiropractic College, has become associated with Dr. J.J. Barile in Delmar. Dr. Bernhardt has a degree in biological technology from the State University College at Farmingdale.

Environmental workshops

An environmental education workshop for teachers and youth leaders will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m., and repeated on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m.

The program will study techniques and resources used in environmental education, as well as fundamentals in leading outdoor activities. This program is free of charge, but participants must pre-register to reserve space by calling the center at 457-6092.

Combine fire

A Krumkill Rd., Slingerlands farmer found last Tuesday morning that vandals had set fire to the cab of his combine machine the night before, according to Bethlehem police reports. No damage estimate to the farm equipment was given.



For a few hours last Thursday it may have been Bethlehem's most unusual structure — a two-story high beer bottle to promote a sale at the Slingerlands Convenient Food Market. Then town officials got wind of the giant balloon and ordered it deflated.

Spotlight

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COURSE II — S.A.T.
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COURSE III — Visicalc - Business Persons
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Fee: \$175.00 Starting: Sept. 22, 23 (W, TH, 6:30-9:30 PM) OR Sept. 29, 30 (W, TH, 6:30-9:30 PM)

COURSE IV — Teachers
 Hands-on computer instruction with basic programming for class room applications in remedial, enrichment and normal range elementary/secondary classes. Use of high resolution graphics and test construction and introduction to academic software. Seven sessions of two hours each.
Fee: \$200.00 Starting: September 20 (mon. 6:30-8:30 PM)

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Seeds fall in BTA bouts

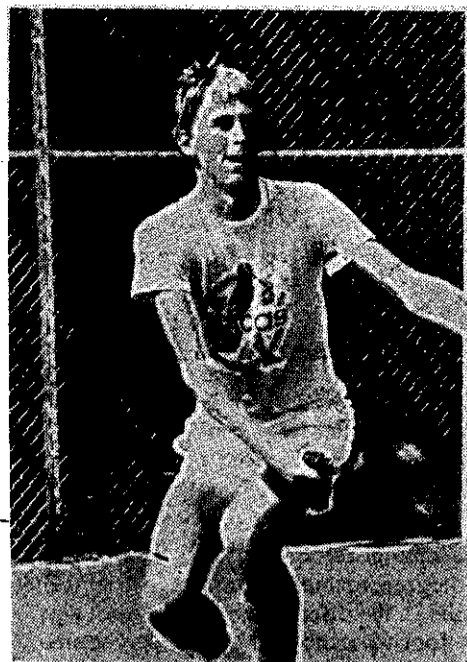
Top-seeded Alice Tembeau bowed to Shirley Sheridan in women's singles tennis this weekend as the Bethlehem Tennis Association fall open tournament got underway with "B" level matches. In other women's singles matches, 9-year-old Kristen Jones turned back Rhonda Brooks; third-seeded Dorothea Foley won over Pat Heffern, and M. Harper topped Julie Liddle. Semi-finals are to be played this week, pitting Jones vs. Sheridan and Foley against Harper.

In "B" men's singles Mike Cole is the only seeded player left after the quarter-final round. Cole topped No. 1 seed Dick Heffern, while Bill Zwoboda pulled out a tight one against second seeded Tom Walencik. Fred Chu defeated Eric Aronowitz and Matthew Ormiston took his match with Ira Bloom. Semi-finals this week pit Zwoboda against Chu and Ormiston vs. Cole.

Young Kristen Jones teamed with Nancy Ackerman for the women's doubles semi-finals, beating Monica Mitchell and Shirley Sheridan. Chris Caputo and Theresa Kavanaugh bowed to Katalin Toth and Edith Kessler. The final will be played Sunday.

Father and son Joe and David Barr set back Dick Heffern and Peter Tembeau in the men's doubles semi-finals. A second match pitting Bob Lezar and Zwoboda against Cole and Tom Roe is to be played this week.

Mixed doubles winners were Charlotte Maeder and Steve Steinhardt over Janet Dusman and Bill DeMars, and Joan



Dave Cole shows good form in the opening rounds of the BTA Fall Open Tournament as he defeats top-seeded Dick Heffern in three sets. On the cover: Dick Heffern, a finalist in last year's B-level tournament, volleys against Cole.

Tom Howes

Rhodes and Joe Bierman over Stephanie and Don Ragone.

Action continues Friday at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, with "A" events getting underway at 5:30 p.m. Other "A" matches will be played Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. All finals are scheduled for Sunday.

Eagles display scoring punch

One forward is on crutches and a midfield veteran is a doubtful starter when Bethlehem Central opens its 1982 soccer campaign against Mohonasen on Friday. Faceoff is 3:45 at the Delaware Ave. playground.

Mark Elletson, a two-year varsity wing, reinjured a basketball ankle injury and will miss the opener — and maybe more. Jason Tilroe, a starting halfback as a sophomore last year, sat out last week's pre-season scrimmages with a pulled thigh muscle, but may be available for limited duty on Friday.

The Eagles, confident of a strong run for the bunting in the power-packed Suburban Council, displayed a scoring punch last week in two extra-curricular workouts. They whitewashed Gloversville by 2-0 and outclassed Mont Pleasant of Schenectady by 5-1 in practice games. Although neither team is on a level with Suburban Council soccer, it was a beneficial exercise. Coach Gene Lewis and his boys will have a better measure on their status after a scheduled Tuesday workout at Colonie High School.

The Eagles pounded home seven goals last week without Randy Dean, their top scorer last year. Jeff Guinn pumped in five of them from his center halfback post. In the Saturday scuffle, Mont Pleasant scored first on a direct free from outside, but 37 seconds later Guinn took the ball through the entire MP defense to knot the count.

"I'm really satisfied," Lewis said over the weekend. "We still have things we

SOCCER

have to look at, but I'm really happy with our depth. The guys who didn't start did very well."

Barring last-minute changes, Lewis plans to start Dean and Rob Leslie on the front line, and Chris Kelly if Tilroe isn't ready. Leslie and Kelly are juniors up from the JV who have shown well in the early workouts.

Guinn will center the halfback line, flanked by Sean Farrow and Tom Denham. Jeff Tilroe and Ed Radzynski are probable starters at fullback, but Lewis is still looking at Tom Connolly, a keeper last year now working at fullback. Chris Essex will be guarding the nets.

All for art

Alan Vanderwood, 36, of 84 Cherry Ave., Delmar, the man caught by Bethlehem police with a load of paintings in his truck last June 27, was sentenced last week by County Court Judge John J. Clyne to 60 days in the Albany County Jail and five years probation.

Vanderwood had pleaded guilty to attempted burglary second degree following the McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, theft. Initial estimates of value of the old paintings had ranged up to \$1 million; the final figure was revised downward to about \$100,000.

A marching band for BC

A marching band, complete with flag corp and a pom-pom dance squad, will be a new addition to the Bethlehem Central football field when the Eagles play at home. Following an initial training period, the marching unit will also perform in parades and other community functions.

The new extra-curricular group is an invention of Louise Ferris, a recent addition to the BCHS music faculty. She is an old hand at band marching formations, gaining her experience on the Indiana University Marching Hundred in the Big 10 conference.

Membership in the group is open to all interested high school students. Rehearsals will be held after school, starting the week of Sept. 20. Potential marchers interested in joining should contact Miss Ferris at the high school.



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BC has new quarterback

It was almost back to Square One for Bethlehem Central's offense over the weekend. Jim Young, the junior quarterback who was carrying much of Coach John Sodergren's hopes for a coordinated attack, has come up with a broken foot, confirmed Friday night by X-rays.

Young will be out four to five weeks, half the season. Heir to the job is Jim Lockman, a 6-foot-2 170-pound junior who was Young's backup on the jayvees last season. He gets the assignment four practice days before Friday's home opener with Scotia.

Lockman got a rough baptism Saturday when Sodergren took his boys to Albany for a scrimmage against CBA. The change at quarterback has forced Sodergren to make a number of adjustments in his offense: until Lockman gets the footwork mastered, the spreadouts and options have been taken away.

But Sodergren is optimistic. "Jim will have all the practice time now," he said. "The kids are rallying around Jim, and that's encouraging. At CBA we stuck pretty much to handoffs, which limited our offense."

The Eagles have been saddled with other key injuries. The walking wounded include Pete Kelly, BC's best lineman, Mike Mooney, their most versatile back, and Brian Dillon, slated to be the starting split end.

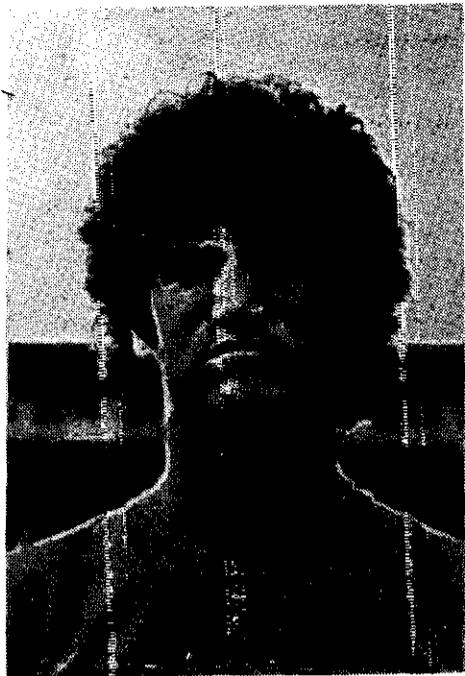
None of these operatives saw action in Saturday's controlled scuffle at CBA, nor did about a dozen newcomers to the squad who have not put in the required number of practices prior to combat.

There were some positive things, however. Said Sodergren later: "CBA is really loaded and we were outclassed, but the discipline and enthusiasm we've been trying to build helped us. In the second half we held our own. We got out of the scrimmage what we needed. We saw what we have to work on. Often we were only one missed assignment away from making big plays, both offensively and defensively."

Scotia's quick backs will give the Eagles a solid test as the Suburban Council gets under way in the only Friday afternoon contest on the schedule. Kickoff is at 3:45.

The cast comes off Mooney's injured thumb Thursday and he may see limited action at half back. Currently working at halfback are Chris Hoffman, Chris Braga and Mike Cronin. Tim Fox, a big 210-pound sophomore, will start at fullback and do the punting.

Up front the offensive team will have Scott Hurd at center, Rich Jadick and Charlie Lynk at the guards, Matt Roberts and Lenny Klink at tackles, Dave Talmage at split end and Fran McHale or John Zucker at tight end. Most of these players will see action both ways on Friday.



Jim Lockman

Boosters plan dance

The Bethlehem Football Boosters will be dancing at the Normanside Country Club in Elmhurst — not down the sidelines — at a roast beef dinner and dance on Saturday, Sept. 25. The night starts at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$15 per person.

Tickets can be bought from Barb Jadick at 439-2463.

Ravena set to face Chatham

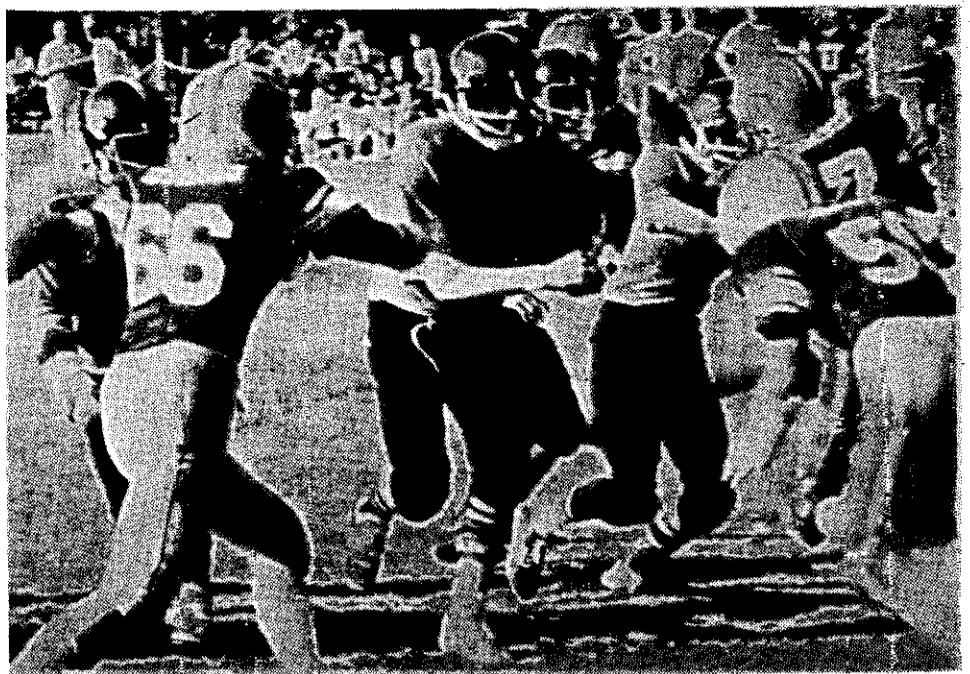
Ravena football fans who make the trip to Chatham for the Colonial Council inaugural under the lamps Friday will see several familiar faces among a host of newcomers.

Robbie Nolan will start at quarterback again this year, with Rich Kinley alternating as he did last season. Dexter Greenlee, the 205-pound strongboy, will be at fullback and Shawn Leonard in one of the halfback spots. Up front Shawn Labunski, Scott Dewsbury and Mike Ferriero will be familiar faces.

These veterans and a supporting cast of ex-jayvees and new recruits may get an education from Chatham's run-and-shoot style, perennially one of the better coached teams in the area. That means the secondary will have a busy evening. A lot depends on the defensive backfield with Nolan, Leonard and Mike Kerrigan, and the linebackers led by Dewsbury and Labunski.

The Indians participated in a five-way scrimmage at Cobleskill Saturday that gave many of the newcomers a lesson in football intensity. The tribe mingled with such quality teams as Cobleskill and Unatego, along with Cossackie and Watervliet from the Colonial.

The Chatham opener will mark the



Mike Kelly (44) draws a crowd as he brings the ball up to the 2 yard line in Bethlehem Pop Warner Midget action last weekend. R.H. Davis

Falcons: a shutout for openers

The Bethlehem Pop Warner PeeWee Falcons shut out their Twin Town opponents, 19-0, in the season opener Sunday. Kevin Ryan opened the scoring with a two-yard run off tackle, then ran for the extra point.

The next six points came from Billy McFerran, who carried the ball 35 yards on an end-around reverse. Neil FitzPat-

rick's 40-yard run set up the third TD, with quarterback Travis Hagen throwing 25 yards to David Klein.

The Junior Midget Hawks also got off to a good start, blanking the Twin Town Junior Midgets, 18-0. Running back John Lindsay scored twice, once from 22 yards out and then 36 yards away. Mike Mosley garnered the third TD, taking the ball 45 yards up the middle.

The Midget Eagles dropped a close one to Twin Towns, 14-13, despite being the first to score when Eric Larkins went over from the 2. In the third quarter, Larkins faked a punt on fourth and 10, and went 70 yards for a TD. Eric Opalka threw to Mike Kelly for the extra point.

Sunday all three teams will be at Colonie with PeeWee kickoff at noon, Junior Midgets at 2 p.m. and Midgets at 4 p.m.

debut of Chuck Engelhardt as varsity coach at R-C-S. Engelhardt, a Siena graduate, previously coached the JV for two years and had one season as freshman coach, working with many of the players on the 1982 varsity.

Three youths arrested

Bethlehem police wasted little time rounding up three Glenmont youths, ages 15, 17 and 20, after a Fernbank Ave. resident Wednesday reported that he found fire crackers on the roof of his car and urine on the car seat and the garage floor. The trio was arrested the following day and charged with criminal mischief after making oral statements to the police officer. Names were withheld pending possible youthful offender treatment.

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

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First pack meeting

Any boy presently attending third, fourth, or fifth grade can join the 40-year-old Cub Scout Pack 272 at the group's first fall meeting on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. Prospective scouts should bring their parents to the organizational meeting to be held at the Slingerlands firehouse, where activities will include an orientation, history of the pack, den organization, demonstrations of camping skills, and a parent meeting.

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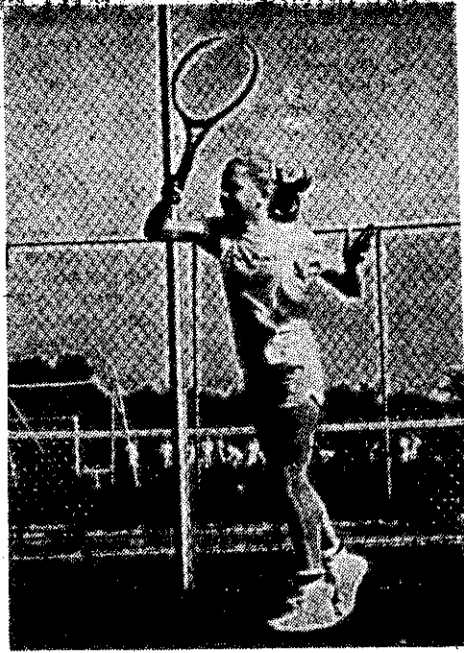
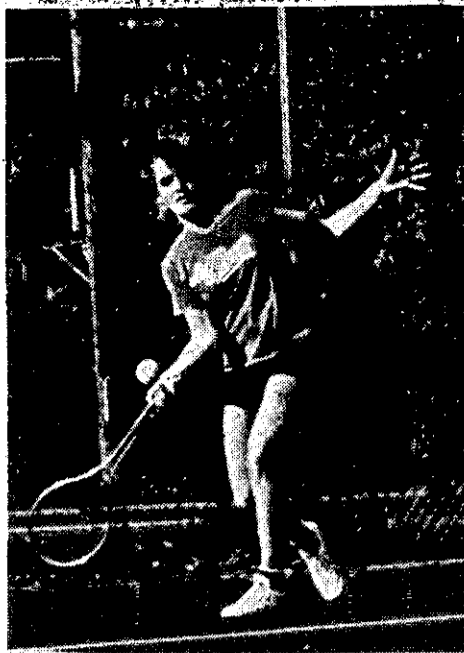
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Laura Treadway's experience allowed her to win her challenge match against newcomer Jody Jones last week to keep the top spot on BC's girls tennis team. *Spotlight*

New girls fill top spots

A Thursday match with Shaker will give Coach Grace Franze's girls tennis varsity a measure on how Bethlehem Central has survived the devastation of losing its Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 singles players from the 1981 Section 2 champions.

Franze, an experienced tutor returning for what shapes up as another fine season, has also lost her No. 1 doubles tandem from the team that upset Suburban Council winner Niskayuna for the Sectional crown a year ago and finished 12-1.

But last season's depth provides a positive outlook, not only for this year but next year. Laura Treadway, the last of the three Treadway sisters who have played outstanding tennis for BC, is back as a junior, there is ample experience on the squad, and there isn't a senior in the singles lineup.

There's also strength in the doubles, where two combos, including last year's undefeated No. 2 pair, are back on the Delaware Ave. courts.

Three engagements this week, all at home, get the season off to a fast start. The card called for Guilderland Tuesday, Colonie Wednesday and the Shaker test Thursday. Starting time is 3:45.

The singles array has four juniors, a sophomore and a seventh grader. In Franze's system of intramural ladder matches to determine the pecking order, Treadway moves up to No. 1 from No. 4

last year, and Jody Jones, the tournament-wise seventh grader, has moved into No. 2 spot. Jones, a prodigy at age 7, is not the first seventh grader to make a Suburban Council varsity, but she is Bethlehem's first, and her name will get into the papers frequently from now on.

Aryan Shayegani and Sheila Gould had an unfinished challenge match last week to see who would get the third singles berth with the loser playing in No. 4. That could change weekly as the season unfolds.

Eileen Berry, a junior who played varsity in 1981, is No. 5 and Julie Liddle, a sophomore who played doubles last year, is No. 6. The junior combo of Leanne Cory and Laurie Gould, unbeaten at No. 2 doubles a year ago, has taken over No. 1 doubles, and Laurie-Weinert-Carolyñ Cross, formerly No. 3, move to No. 2.

Franze will use the first several matches to experiment with a host of candidates for the third doubles spot. The possibilities include Lisa Apicelli and Maureen Walsh, the only seniors on the team; junior Tina Manion, sophomore Barbara Hipp, freshman Kelly Hart, and Maggie Whitney, an eighth grader.

Franz sees Niskayuna again as the team to beat. Under the league's new two-division format, the Niskies are in the same grouping as the Eagles, and so is Burnt Hills.

Harriers on rebound?

By Julie Ann Sosa

A case of missing identity and the Nyilis tradition are what Bethlehem Central cross-country has meant so far this season.

John Nyilis, coach of BCHS cross-country for 22 years, saw his team Class A runner-ups in 1965 and 1968, and champions in 1969. Although the arrival of interscholastic soccer stole recruits and caused cross-country ranks to dwindle, Nyilis found such individual sparklers as Leslie Warren and Judy Parker who, together, ran off with sectional crowns in '78, '79 and '80. Now Nyilis is hard pressed to find the "right" girl to round out what he feels could be a girls' varsity squad recalling the days of yore.

Coming off a 4-5 1981 season, Nyilis has four outstanding girls lined up for 1982. He needs five for a team. BC's number one girl is no surprise; she is Christine Ainsworth, the fleet-footed sophomore who finished sixth in last year's sectionals. At number two is senior Laura Koban, 13th in last year's sectionals and recovered from an injury during spring track. Probably at number three, filling the slot that sister Mary vacated, will be Colleen Nyilis, back from a strained quadriceps that kept her to only three meets last fall. Among her winter laurels was a sixth place finish in the indoor track sectionals. Dana Nuss, the coach's pick as the most improved girl, will be the number four runner as a sophomore.

Presently, the leading candidate for number 5 is tiny Audra Ingraham, a junior. Also vying for the coveted spot are two injured freshmen, Maureen Montanus and Tania Stasiuk. A hard worker, freshman Jennifer Hammer is healthy and could well run off with the spot by season's end.

Struggling to 2-9 in 1981, the seven-man boys' team can only go up. Missing from the line-up will be three 1982 college freshmen, including Bill Street, the all-time Eagle record holder now at the University of Delaware. Although green to cross-country, two junior newcomers coming off successful track seasons will probably start the season as Nyilis' number one and two picks. Respectively, they are Pete Hammer, who has broken ten minutes in the two-mile run, and Tung Cai. Paul Montanus, a sophomore, will start as number three, while senior Jim Ross will probably run as number four in his third year of cross-country. Classmate Mike Cole will be a tall and lanky number five, while junior John Briggs, Nyilis' choice as the most improved boy, will probably be number six. A pool of runners is still contending for the number seven spot.

A driver-ed teacher at BC and father of five, Nyilis has seen three of his children — John, Michael, and Mary — run for their alma mater and captain the squad. With Colleen two years from graduation, Nyilis needn't worry about a break in a fine running tradition; son Tommy will join fellow seventh grader Craig Isenberg and eighth grader David DeCecco on Bethlehem's freshman team. "Selective classification," only two years old at BC, allows the threesome to compete at the high school level after they prove their physical maturity by successfully completing a skills test.

A believer in heavy workouts, Nyilis sees his runners cover four to seven miles per practice in interval work, hill training, and road courses. The team is keying for the Oct. 19 Suburban Council Championships at Tawasentha Park and the Sectionals, set for Saturday, Oct. 30, at Saratoga State Park.

Eagles lose 2 star athletes

Two of Bethlehem Central's outstanding athletes have transferred to private schools this year, dealing a heavy loss to the Eagles' championship hopes in two sports.

Janet Shaffer, a Sectional champion swimmer and former New York State record holder, left on Friday for Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. Peter Gillespie, a high-scoring basketball player, has started classes at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany. Both are residents of Delmar who are beginning their junior year in school.

Shaffer, a 16-year-old sprinter, has been one of the area's standout swimmers for several years as a member of the Delmar Dolphins and the BC girls' varsity. As Bethlehem's top girl swimmer, she holds the school and Section 2 records for the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, and last year as a 15-year-old set meet records in the Empire State Games in Syracuse for the 50-meter freestyle (28.1 seconds) and 100-meter free (1:01.5).

At Mercersburg, a nationally known prep school, she will be coached by John Trembley, a former Shaker High School swim star who went on to a swimming career at the University of Tennessee.

Gillespie was a starting forward for Bethlehem as a 6-foot-4 freshman and last year as a sophomore, teaming with his brother, Steve. His scholastic career has been plagued by knee injuries, but when healthy he has been a key player in the BC offense.

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Blackbirds point for first game win

A year ago this week, Voorheesville lost its opening football game to Coxsackie, which finished near the bottom of the Colonial Council while the Blackbirds went on to win the Section 2 Division 4 championship.

This week Coach Tom Buckley and his staff are trying to convince their field operatives that football is a serious business right from the opening whistle, with no room for summertime cobwebs. Under a hot sun at Latham Saturday in a four-way scrimmage, the Blackbirds missed a lot of assignments and tackles.

Buckley, the senior citizen of Colonial Council coaches starting his 21st season on Rt. 85A, was nevertheless pleased with the exercise at Shaker. In the controlled scrimmage, the Blackbirds went against Bishop Maginn, a Big Ten powerhouse, Rensselaer and the host team in offensive and defensive sequences.

Buckley's post-mortem: "Basically I was very pleased. Sure, we made a lot of mental mistakes and we dropped the football too much and missed tackles, but we look pretty good against Shaker and we definitely were equal to Rensselaer. Maginn is out of our class, and defensively we couldn't stop them, but we did move the ball against them a little bit."

The results of Saturday's perspiration have put pressure on the Voorheesville coaches to get the team ready for the Colonial Council inaugural at Taconic Hills Saturday and avoid a repetition of last year's opening-game disaster that almost cost the Blackbirds a berth in the Sectional playoffs. "We felt our concentration wasn't so good," Buckley said after viewing the films from Latham. "Part of it was inexperience and part concentration. Defensively we're slow. We're moving the kids around. It would be nice to have another week to practice, but we'll be ready."

The Blackbirds came out of Saturday's pumping and pushing without any serious injuries. The only casualty at the moment is Chris Zeh, an offensive halfback and linebacker who could be a starter. Zeh is nursing strained ligaments in his heel and will not play against Taconic Hills.

FOOTBALL

Offensively, the Blackbirds will open with Jim Meacham at quarterback, Dave Haaf and Trevor Talavera at halfback and either Mike Ricci or John Ryan at fullback. Ed Mitzen, a sophomore promoted from the JV a week ago, looked good as a blocker and receiver and will see action at halfback, and Sean Rafferty will spell Meacham.

Receivers up front remain to be determined, probably Mike McCarty, a junior, and Tom Hannmann, a senior. Two juniors, Ray Donnelly and Pete McMillan, will also be in there.

Chris Zautner will anchor the forward wall at center, with Mike Galusha and Dan Kohinke at guard and John Minozzi and Gary Kendall at tackle. Jim Conley is also slated for duty at tackle.

Zautner and Kohinke will play defensive ends, with Conley and sophomore Kevin Rafferty on the inside. Ryan will be the nose tackle, with Minozzi and Tom Flynn doing the linebacking. Hannmann will relieve at nose tackle and linebacker. In the secondary will be various combinations of Donnelly, McMillan, Meacham Haaf and Sean Rafferty.

Buckley was bringing in Cobleskill Tuesday for another scrimmage to sharpen concentration and intensity. Taconic Hills, which won a 1981 playoff by 34-0, has a top-drawer quarterback along with speed and power in the backfield.

Kickoff Saturday is at 1:30 in Hillsdale, Columbia County.

Bicycle thefts

Sept. 6 — Meadowbrook Apts., Slingerlands, not registered.

Sept. 8 — Found, on Hawthorne Ave. at Adams St., registered bicycle. Returned to owner.

Sept. 9 — Bethlehem Public Library; registered.

Sept. 10 — Found, Hamagrael School, registered bicycle.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for:
Roof Replacement at the Water Filtration Plant Garage, Salem South Road, New Salem, New York.

Bids will be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on the 5th Day of October 1982, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Bid Package including Information for Bidders, Forms of the Proposal, General Conditions of the Contract, Specifications and Drawings may be examined at the office of Hartheimer, Bender & Estey, Architects and Engineers, One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York or at the office of the Town Clerk on or after September 20, 1982. Complete sets of plans and specifications will be available to prospective bidders and copies thereof may be obtained at the Architect/Engineer's office upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set of Plans and Specifications. A full refund will be given to any bidder upon prompt return of the specifications and drawings in good condition. Any non-bidder upon so returning such documents will be refunded one-half his deposit.

For the convenience of prospective bidders, sub-contractors, and material suppliers, Drawings and Specifications will be on file at: Dodge Reports, 4 Airline Drive Albany, New York 12205 and Eastern New York Construction Employers, Inc., 6 Airline Drive, Albany, New York 12205.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a separate certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, Delmar, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties to be approved by the Supervisor in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same, and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of each contract amount will be required of the successful bidder, and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Town Board and the Town Attorney.

The bidder to whom each contract may be awarded shall attend at said opening place of the said bids, with the sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days after the date of notification of the acceptance of his proposal and there sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so or in case of his failure to give the further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Town.

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: September 8, 1982
(Sept. 15)

**STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ALBANY
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM for the Use
and Benefit of the
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT,
Petitioner-Condemnor,
-against-
MICHAEL FRANTSOV and
PATRICIA FRANTSOV, his wife,
Respondents**

**NOTICE OF ACQUISITION
INDEX NO. 5503-82
TO: MICHAEL FRANTSOV
and PATRICIA A. FRANTSOV
Russell Road
Albany, New York 12203**
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order has been made by Honorable Daniel H. Prior, Jr., Justice of the Supreme Court on 18 August 1982 granting the petition of the petitioner-condemnor herein, vesting title to the permanent easement described therein and that said order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on 19 August 1982, and further, pursuant to said order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement describing the rights acquired, a description of the location of the easement and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the condemnee of such property shall, if so desired, on or before 15 November 1982 file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County, all pursuant to the provisions of § 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.
This notice is being served and published pursuant to and in compliance with § 502 (B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.
DATED: August 19, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Sept. 15)

LEGAL NOTICE

DATED: August 19, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Sept. 15)

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency
ACTION: Proposed rule.
SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES: The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in each community.
ADDRESSES: See table below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Robert G. Chappell, P.E., Federal Emergency Management Agency, National Flood Insurance Program (202) 287-0270, Washington, D.C. 20472

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448)), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR

Source of Flooding	Location	#Depth in feet above ground. *Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Hudson River	Downstream corporate limits	*18
	Upstream corporate limits	*20
Krum Kill	Confluence with Normans Kill	*115
	Upstream of State Route 85	*142
	Upstream of New York State Thruway	*158
Normans Kill	Upstream corporate limits	*167
	Approximately 2 miles downstream of New Scotland Road	*110
Onesquethaw Creek	Upstream corporate limits	*120
	At State Route 396	*118
	Downstream of South Albany Road	*147
Vloman Kill	Downstream of Abandoned Railroad	*181
	Downstream of U.S. Route 9W	*118
	Upstream of Elm Avenue	*123

Maps available for inspection at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Send comments to Honorable Thomas Corrigan, Supervisor of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.
(Sept. 15)

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Wed., Sept. 15 Tennis, Girls, Colonie, home 3:45
Thurs. Sept. 16 Tennis, Girls, Shaker, home 3:45
Fri. Sept. 17 Football, Varsity, Scotia, home 3:45
Soccer, Varsity & J.V., Mohonassen, home 3:45
Field Hockey, Varsity & J.V., Saratoga, home 3:45
Mon. Sept. 20 Football, J.V., Scotia, away 3:45
Tue. Sept. 21 Soccer, Varsity & J.V., Niskayuna, away 3:45
Field Hockey, Varsity & J.V., Burnt Hills, away 3:45
Soccer, Girls', Niskayuna, home 3:45

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for:
Roof Replacement at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids will be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on the 5th Day of October 1982, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Bid Package including Information for Bidders, Forms of the Proposal, General Conditions of the Contract, Specifications and Drawings may be examined at the office of Hartheimer, Bender & Estey, Architects and Engineers, One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York or at the office of the Town Clerk on or after September 20, 1982. Complete sets of plans and specifications will be available to prospective bidders and copies thereof may be obtained at the Architect/Engineer's office upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set of Plans and Specifications. A full refund will be given to any bidder upon prompt return of the specifications and drawings in good condition. Any non-bidder upon so returning such documents will be refunded one-half his deposit.

LEGAL NOTICE

For the convenience of prospective bidders, sub-contractors, and material suppliers, Drawings and Specifications will be on file at: Dodge Reports, 4 Airline Drive Albany, New York 12205 and Eastern New York Construction Employers, Inc., 6 Airline Drive, Albany, New York 12205.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a separate certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, Delmar, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties to be approved by the Supervisor in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same, and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of each contract amount will be required of the successful bidder, and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Town Board and the Town Attorney.

The bidder to whom each contract may be awarded shall attend at said opening place of the said bids, with the sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days after the date of notification of the acceptance of his proposal and there sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so or in case of his failure to give the further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Town.

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: September 8, 1982
(Sept. 15)

LEGAL NOTICE

**SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ALBANY
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM for the Use
and Benefit of the
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT,
Petitioner-Condemnor,
-against-
MICHAEL FRANTSOV and
PATRICIA FRANTSOV, his wife,
Respondents**

**NOTICE OF ACQUISITION
INDEX NO. 5503-82
TO: MICHAEL FRANTSOV
and PATRICIA A. FRANTSOV
Russell Road
Albany, New York 12203**
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order has been made by Honorable Daniel H. Prior, Jr., Justice of the Supreme Court on 18 August 1982 granting the petition of the petitioner-condemnor herein, vesting title to the permanent easement described therein and that said order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on 19 August 1982, and further, pursuant to said order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement describing the rights acquired, a description of the location of the easement and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the condemnee of such property shall, if so desired, on or before 15 November 1982 file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County, all pursuant to the provisions of § 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.
This notice is being served and published pursuant to and in compliance with § 502 (B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.
DATED: August 19, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Sept. 15)

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Vox Pop

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

Constitution week

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following guest editorial appeared in *The Spotlight* Sept. 12, 1974. It was written by Norma Shiatte, Constitution Week chairman, Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and we feel it is just as timely today.

"No more than we should relegate the moral education of our children solely to schools and religious institutions, should we leave the study of our national heritage solely to our educational institutions. Love of country and dedication to its principles are not learned in the twelfth grade government class, but in the sights and sounds of growing up in a family that cares about flying the flag, watching the Memorial Day parade, enjoying the trips to the Old Stone Fort, Saratoga Battlefield, Shelburne Museum, the Altamont Fair.

"Those principles upon which our country was founded were considered radical by the rest of the world at the time of their declaration. At that time in history only radical thinkers would have stated that "All men are created equal, and they are endowed by their Creator

with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

"Read the Declaration of Independence again — it is only three paragraphs long. Think of the tortuous path and inner struggles of the Founding Fathers that led to that decision."

"Tell your children about their great grandparents and great-great grandparents, what lands they came from, why they came to this country and under what conditions. If you do not know, ask older members of the family.

"Talk to your teenagers about our Viet Nam War casualties in Canada. Let them know how you feel. Find out what their opinions are.

"Buy an American Heritage book about our country's history. If your children are not old enough to read, they can look at the pictures.

"Sept. 17 through 23 is Constitution Week, so designated by U.S. Public Law 915 in 1956. On Sept. 17, 1787, 39 delegates from 12 of the original states, meeting in Philadelphia, signed the Constitution of the United States, making it now the oldest Constitution still in active use in the world. The Magnum Opus replaced the weak Articles of Confederation which governed the states from independence in 1781 to 1789 when the new government was convened.

"Celebrate Constitution Week by getting a copy of the Constitution in the library or in an old history book and start reading. There are only seven Articles and twenty-six Amendments but what a wealth of insight and foresight they harbor. Read again the rights, privileges

and duties guaranteed to us under the Constitution.

"George Washington, in his "Farewell Address" said,

This government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support."

"We can only feel love of country by knowing and understanding its principles and history. Let's foster that knowledge in our children!"

Mrs. Mary W. Schelling*
First Vice Regent
Tawasentha Chapter

Delmar

Waste of time

Editor, The Spotlight:

On the day of the pre-school visit for the sixth grade pupils entering the Middle School, I accompanied my grandson as both of his parents work and were unable to take time off to go with him.

When he received his letter stating that a parent or guardian must accompany him on this day, he made the remark, "I guess I can't go because my mother and father have to work." As this is not a good feeling for a child who was excited about entering a new school, I therefore left my job and went with him. It was a perfect waste of time.

In my opinion this situation of having parents, many of them with smaller children accompanying them, having to

tour the school with the students seems utterly ridiculous. This same thing is accomplished for them when Parent's Night is held.

What is wrong that the school district is unable to provide bus transportation and let the students tour without parents and smaller children having to tag along? What a waste of time and taxpayers money having three different hours to choose from to make the tour when it could all be done at one time.

Name Submitted

Delmar

Discrimination?

Editor, The Spotlight:

A well written article on "BC Soccer," but it rates only 50 percent.

I can understand why you don't include the junior varsity or the freshman teams, merely on the availability of space.

But why isn't the girls varsity included in an article on "BC soccer"? The girls sports program is an integral part of the schools athletic program. They too have good potential!

We had another nice article on BC football. Now-how about girls hockey?


Too often we leave the girls out or make them second-rate! Perhaps that is another reason for the passage of the ERA.

George Tilroe
President

Delmar

Bethlehem Soccer Club

We regularly cover girls' soccer and field hockey, and have competent reporters assigned to those sports. The article you cite was written prior to the start of the girls' season. We try to cover as many sports as possible in addition to the popular spectator sports. Ed.



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker

Alice Hoffman married

Alice Elizabeth Hoffman and Paul Joseph Parker, both of Delmar, were married Aug. 28 in Bethlehem Community Church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman of Winne Rd., is employed at the Toll Gate Restaurant and is a student at the College of Saint Rose.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Parker of Cherry Ave., is employed at Brockley's Tavern.

Arden Detweiler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny Riley of Albany, sister of the groom, and Kathleen Lynch, Janet Pavlick and Judy Mills. Best man was Sean Egan of Delmar. Ushers were Craig and Gary VanDeCar, Thomas Riley and Christopher Hoffman, the bride's brother.

Junior bridesmaids were Joanne Whitbeck and Michelle Maurer, with Alissa Detweiler as flower girl. Brian Mooney was ring bearer.

The couple is residing on Vadney Road after a trip to Cape Cod.



Victoria Gordy

Gordy-Hallman

Mrs. Mary Carter Simmons of Longport, N.J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Victoria Lynn Gordy, to Richard C. Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Hallman of Delmar.

Miss Gordy is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and is employed at the British Consulate in New York City while pursuing an acting career. Her fiancé attended Ohio State University and was graduated from Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts. He is an actor in New York City. The wedding will take place Oct. 30 in Albany.



Mrs. James Whalen, Jr.

Kathy Macdonald wed

Kathy Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald of Slingerlands, was married Aug. 28 to James M. Whalen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, Sr., of Cohoes.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is a nurse at Albany Medical Center. The groom, a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, is employed by Mohawk Paper Co. The couple resides in Loudonville.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market.

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Early Christianity

SUNYA classics professor Hans Pohlsander will begin a six-week run as the Bethlehem Public Library's lecturer on "Chapters from the History of Early Christianity" on Wednesday, September 15. The series, which will continue on subsequent Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., will trace the life and travels of St. Paul, martyrdom and persecution, Christianity's legalization by Constantine I, the catacombs of Rome, and the earliest Christian churches.

The series is \$20 per person, and \$35 for two registrants. Enrollment forms are available at the library or by calling the Capital District Humanities Program at 457-3907.

Quilts on display

A giant quilting "show and tell" will be put together by Q.U.I.L.T. (Quilters United in Learning Together) on Friday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Showers and tellers should wear name tags and bring their projects with them that morning.

To be included in the morning activities is a basting session for three layers of a quilt, and a "spring wonders" project will be on the afternoon agenda.

In Albany The Spotlight is sold at 44 Holland Avenue.

community corner

Community Orchestra

The Delmar Community Orchestra, the non-profit organization that has been delighting the community with concerts for over forty years, has begun its new season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall until June 1.

Local musicians interested in participating in this worthwhile activity should contact conductor Robert McGowan at 765-4610 or orchestra president Dr. Samuel Kantor at 489-4161.

French horn and string instrument players are especially welcome.

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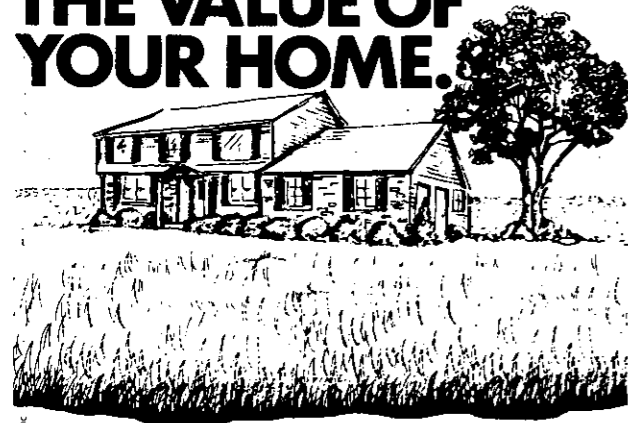
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BETHLEHEM

A computer for town hall

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News from Selkirk, South Bethlehem

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Delmar shares the harvest

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Tennis Action

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BETHLEHEM

A youth center: time to try again?

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