

THE SPOTLIGHT

October 20, 1982

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Coal conversion countdown starts

By Linda Anne Burtis

The clock has started running on the countdown toward coal conversion of Niagara Mohawk's generating plant in Glenmont, but it remains to be seen if sparks will fly as the issues raised by burning coal are brought before the residents of Bethlehem.

When Niagara Mohawk announced plans last spring to equip the plant, which already burns oil and natural gas, so that it can also burn coal, the move was presented as a way of helping to free New York State power users from the fluctuations and ever-rising price of foreign oil. Indeed, the savings are enormous — according to John Cianci of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Niagara Mohawk will recover its \$160.4 million investment in two years, when the price of coal is compared to the expected price of oil or gas.

But there are major environmental consequences to burning coal, chief among them sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain and a host of health problems. How Niagara Mohawk will handle this problem, as well as such questions as solid waste and carbon dioxide, is the subject of a series of state hearings scheduled to start next month.

On Oct. 15, Environmental Conservation, after reviewing Niagara Mohawk's initial Environmental Impact Statement, agreed to move into the hearing stage. It is likely that the administrative law judge assigned to the case will schedule a public hearing in the Town of Bethlehem during November, both to inform residents of the utility's plans and to hear testimony in

support of or critical of the coal conversion decision. Citizens will be able to speak at this hearing; later, the law judge will take sworn testimony from expert witnesses.

If the clock continues to run on schedule, NiMo will be burning coal to generate electricity by January, 1986. The \$160.4 million will be spent on new construction as well as on refurbishing existing systems. The most visible new construction planned is a 412-foot stack, double the size of their existing stacks.

On Oct. 15, Environmental Conservation, after reviewing Niagara Mohawk's initial Environmental Impact Statement, agreed to move to the hearing stage.

Coal is a dirty fuel and its use creates many environmental complications. It is important to get a handle on the nature of this fuel and the consequences of burning it. The most familiar consequence is acid rain. Acid rain is caused by sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere and it is widely held that much of the sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere results from coal-burning utility plants. In addition to acid rain, carbon dioxide is a known health hazard. A recent Congressional study links 51,000 deaths in 1980 to sulfur-caused acid rain.

Sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions are directly related to the amount of sulfur in the fuel burned. The two percent



In the ground for 25 years goes a time capsule for St. Thomas the Apostle Church, assisted by parishioners Peter With and John J. Hooper. John R. Hooper, who coordinated the project, says the capsule contains several issues of *The Spotlight* (including the Oct. 6 issue with the church on the cover) "and anything people would get a kick out of in 25 years."

Spotlight

sulfur oil that NiMo has been burning is considered a high sulfur oil. When converting to coal utilities can choose low to high sulfur coals and thus vary the emissions of SO₂ accordingly — the lower the SO₂ content in the coal, the lower the SO₂ pollutants released into the air.

According to its impact statement, Niagara Mohawk will be buying coal in the one percent sulfur range, although lower sulfur coal is available. The utility has gauged the amount of SO₂ emitted from burning oil at the Glenmont plant and translated that number to coal, so that the plant will be emitting the

equivalent amount of SO₂.

In fact, however, the Glenmont plant is now equipped to burn both oil and natural gas, which produces negligible amounts of sulfur dioxide. This year, for the first time, Niagara Mohawk has had sufficient supplies of natural gas to use that fuel almost exclusively at its Glenmont plant, according to a company spokesman.

If Niagara Mohawk's date is accurate, preliminary analysis by Environmental Conservation indicates the plant will be within the legal limits for SO₂ emissions.

(Turn to Page 3)

Bethlehem Central a mini United Nations

By Julie Ann Sosa

Since the start of the 1982-83 school year, the corridors of Bethlehem Central High School have become an excellent training ground for aspiring Berlitz translators.

High school registrar Ann Davis has been kept busy by some 50 applications from teenagers new to the Bethlehem school district this year. But it's neither the 11 students reentering the school district nor the 10 from St. Thomas that are giving her difficulty. Rather, it's filling out forms for such undecipherable names as Rosa Rossel, Eva Ehnstrom, Azim and Qudos Tabibzada and Norma and Laura Guevara Esparza.

The Rotary Club brought one student to Delmar, while another girl got a ticket from the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE). Albany International's corporate policy of promoting employees and moving them and their families from one country to another, and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, account for two families' move to Bethlehem.

Annually, the Delmar Rotarians expand their role as an exchange student sponsor. In 1981-82, they sponsored Sandra Thomason's stay in Norway, and this year BC's Patty Corless will spend a year in frigid Finland, thanks to the Rotary.

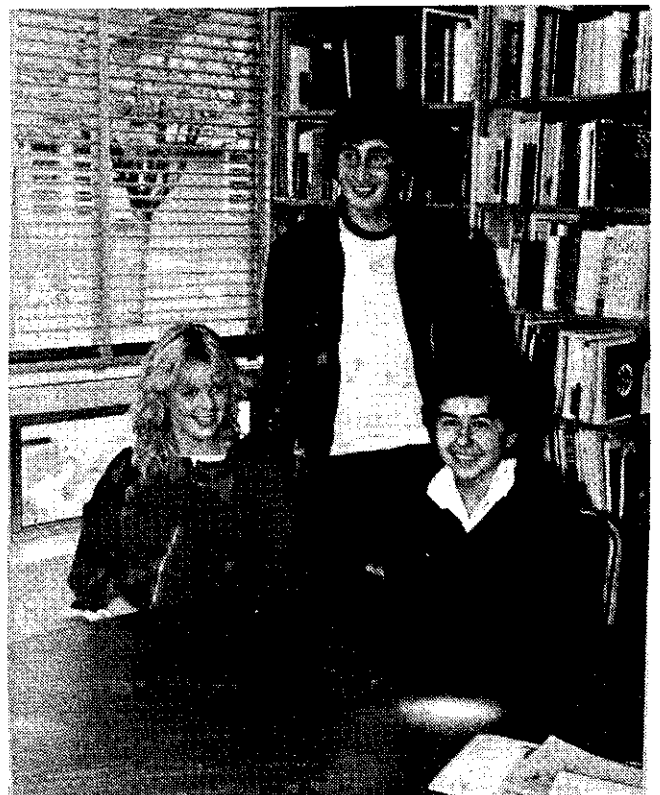
Exchange student Rosa Rossel is a sharp contrast to Mika Aakula, last year's blond, blue-eyed Rotary guest. Hailing from Cochabamba, Bolivia, Rosie's olive skin, dark curly hair and black eyes give her away. Already a member of the cross-country team, she has no designs for

her class presidency, which she held for three years in Cochabamba. Although this is her first time out of Bolivia, Rosa is not new to the idea of exchange students. Older sister Susy visited Oregon as part of the American Field Service (AFS) program and later married a Swiss exchange student; brother Anibal tested Wisconsin living as an exchange student. Living out of a suitcase, Rosa will rotate between four host families during her stay. A Roman Catholic, she has become accustomed to the pews and retreats of Delmar's First United Methodist Church, where the families she has stayed with so far are active members.

From a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden, Eva Ehnstrom has just the kind of left foot varsity soccer coach Connie Tilroe has been looking for in a left wing. Eva, already a leading team scorer, has eight years of English study behind her and perhaps the best American accent of the newcomers. Also able to juggle German, French and Italian, she has no problem pronouncing or dancing to such American band names as the B-52's, Dire Straits, or even The Jam. A sister in the Beta Gamma Rho sorority and an experienced European traveler, she has given the OK to American football and American boys.

Rosa finds a touch of home at the end of the school day in an advanced Spanish class while Eva often chats with BCHS English teacher Asta Roberts, a Finn who first came to the U.S. to attend St. Lawrence University.

Norma Guevara Esparza, a senior, has been doing her advanced placement biology homework in a Howard



Exchange students Eva Ehnstrom from Sweden, Azim Tabibzada from Afghanistan and Rosa Rossel from Bolivia are spending this year at Bethlehem Central High School.

Gary Zeiger

(Turn to Page 2)

Chase recovers bike

A Bethlehem detective spotted a dirt bike he thought had been stolen the previous day being ridden by two youths along the side of the Delmar Bypass Sunday. Detective John Cox gave chase and radiod for assistance as the youths took off down the Albany water line toward Elsmere Ave.

The youths got away, but the bike, which had been stolen, was recovered and returned to its owner, according to police reports.

A new Peterson

During the year many books are donated to the Bethlehem Public Library to be sold at the book sale. The profits from the sale are used to purchase new and special materials. Recently the library used some of the proceeds for the Audubon Society's baby elephant folio edition of *Audubon's Birds of America* by Roger Tory Peterson and Virginia Marie Peterson.

Correction

Olin Bleu's out-of-court settlement with the Town of Bethlehem and several Bethlehem police officers last year was \$75,000, not \$84,000 as reported last week. Of that settlement, Bleu said last week, he received \$25,000 and his attorney \$50,000.

BC's exchange

(From Page 1)

Johnson's motel room while her family waits to move into their new Delmar home. Because of their father's architectural job with Albany International, Norma and her sophomore sister, Laura, have lived in Mexico City and Germany.

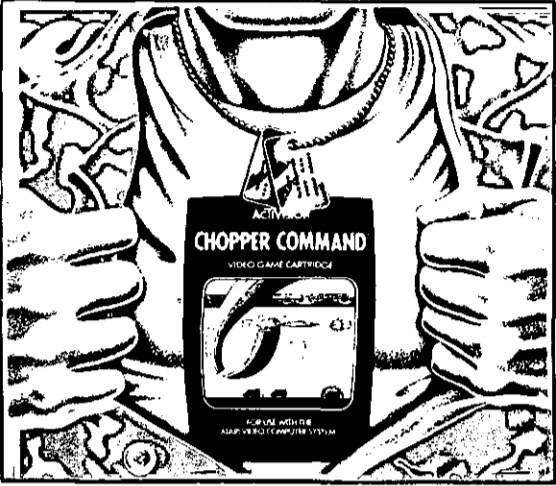
Glenmont is on the other side of the world from Kabul, Afghanistan and Russian tanks, which makes it so attractive to Afghanistani refugee Rahim Tabibzada and his family. A successful surgeon and father of eight, he lost everything — family, friends, and savings — when he fled. Sending his wife and some of the children ahead to safety in Pakistan, he wasn't reunited with them until nine months later in India. Oldest sons Azim, an 18 year old eleventh grader, and Qudos, a sophomore, made their way alone to India. World Relief, a nondenominational Christian organization, picked up the tab from there to the Emmanuel Community Center.

"It is, how do you say, long story," says Azim benignly of his flight. With a year of English study that he hastily picked up while waiting for his father in India, he will probably have to transfer schools in November when his family moves into an Albany apartment. At BCHS, he is presently getting to know his adopted country by struggling with such taxing courses as American novel and history.

Any church organization or family interested in helping the Tabibzada family or sponsoring some of the 500 Afghanistani refugees the U.S. government legally permits into the country monthly, should contact Tom Little at the Emmanuel Community Center at 463-1296.

Bethlehem students, often labelled as "protected", are really seeing the world come to them with young ambassadors from Asia, Scandinavia, Central and South America in their midst. Those who have journeyed abroad as exchange students have learned to appreciate and criticize the life there. "I do believe European people our age take more of an interest in politics and other concerns in the world than we in the States do," praised Thomason in her "Star" newspaper column. Phil Giltner disagreed when he editorialized on his experience in Denmark the year before: "Denmark is a pretty good example of what happens when politics are taken too seriously."

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Coal conversion

(From Page 1)

But an independent study by Inform Inc., a non-profit research group funded in part by government and industry sources, debates this claim.

That study forecasts an increase in SO₂ pollutants if NiMo's plans are approved. Then why not buy a coal which pollutes less? There is a marketplace incentive to buy the cheapest coal: the lower the SO₂ content the higher the price. Also, the low sulfur coals run the further risk of supply interruptions because of limited quantities.

So, NiMo has opted to convert to coal by building a high stack, which disperses the pollutants over a larger area, maintaining the same level of emissions when they burned two percent sulfur oil. The company argues that residents of Bethlehem will be breathing cleaner air than when they burned oil through lower stacks. However, residents downwind of the new stack will be breathing increased sulfur dioxide. Monitoring of the pollutants is done almost entirely by the industry itself.

According to its impact statement, Niagara Mohawk will be buying coal in the one percent sulfur range, although lower sulfur coal is available.

NiMo has alternatives to the high stack plan, one of which is to use scrubbers. Modern technology has gone a long way towards solving the problems of SO₂ emissions through scrubbers, a device which when installed removes enormous amounts of SO₂ before it reaches the air. The Inform study of nine New York State utilities in the process of converting to coal reports that SO₂ emissions at NiMo would range from 17.3 to 26 thousand tons yearly without scrubbers. With scrubbers that figure drops to 4.7 thousand tons yearly, given in all instances that the plant operates at base-load capacity.

The Clean Air Act mandates scrubbers on all new construction, so effective is their use. However, NiMo can be exempted from that regulation because it falls under coal conversion rather than new construction. Scrubbers require higher investment costs, but the Inform study forecasts identical lifetime fuel cost savings. Bob Pohl, a NiMo spokesman, agrees that scrubbers would give the best air quality performance but said the

utility is willing to make the "economic trade-off."

Solid waste is another issue that raises several environmental wrinkles. NiMo would like to dispose of the ash generated by burning coal on the plant site on Rt. 144. The problem is that the site is part of the Hudson River flood plain, which means the utility will require three waivers of environmental regulations.

So, NiMo has opted to convert to coal by building a high stack, which disperses the pollutants over a larger area, maintaining the same level of emissions when they burned two percent sulfur oil.

Finally, few individuals on either side of the aisle — neither industry nor the environmentalists — are considering the "greenhouse effect" and its relationship to increased coal use. The greenhouse theory focuses on carbon dioxide, a waste gas from burning fuel, of which coal is the worst offender. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere allows sunlight into the planet but not back out, similar to the way a greenhouse operates. Such a consequence could have enormous global impact by warming up the earth. No government regulations as yet address this issue, in spite of the fact that many large utilities, like NiMo, are converting to coal.

In fact, to date, there has been no community reaction to the NiMo Glenmont plans. Nor is their much attention being given this issue by environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club. Will the only sparks in this process be generated by a coal-run utility, or will the conversion plan be given the careful analysis it deserves?

Environmental convention

The 1982 Convention on the Environment Saturday and Sunday at the Americana Inn in Colonie will feature more than 50 workshops, including sessions on toxic waste and coal conversion by utilities such as Niagara Mohawk. For information, call Judy Enck of the Environmental Planning Lobby, 462-5526.

In Albany The Spotlight is sold at 44 Holland Avenue.

Arson suspect nabbed

Bethlehem police have made an arrest in the spectacular Aug. 2 fire that destroyed a barn on the Magee Farm on Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont.

James G. Bennett, 19, of 175 Jay St., Albany, was picked up last Wednesday on a warrant and charged with arson third degree. According to police reports, the investigation was carried out by Patrolmen Joseph Mastriano and Paul Roberts and Detective John Cox. Cox and Roberts are members of the town's arson investigation unit.

Bennett was remanded to Albany County Jail without bail.

A trip south

Those area residents thinking of escaping the cold winter months by flying to the beaches of Bermuda can find out more about what such a trip should include at a Bermuda travelogue slide show and discussion on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The free program, to be presented by Marion Hartheimer, is being sponsored by the town's parks and recreation department.

DAR ceremony Sunday

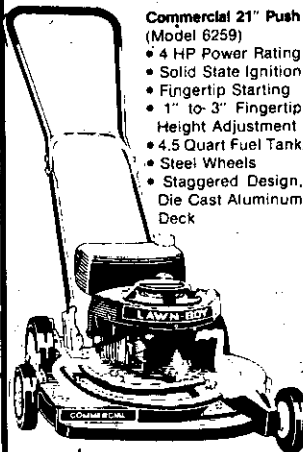
Six area chapters will host members of the New York State Organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) at a tree-planting ceremony Sunday at Capitol Park, Albany, to celebrate the 250th birthday of George Washington. Following the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, participants will dedicate two crab trees in a 12:15 p.m. ceremony, one given by the DAR, the other by the Children of the American Revolution (CAR).

Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, DAR state regent, will present a medal to T.E. Mulligan of Delmar, Bethlehem town historian. Local DAR chapters participating are Gansevoort, Hannacrois, Mohawk, Old Hellebergh, Tawasentha, Schenectada and Capt. Christian Brown. The Teunis Slingerland Society CAR will sing an anthem under the direction of Mrs. Carl R. Wirth of Slingerlands, and will present a skit. The Village Volunteer Militia of Delmar and ladies in colonial dress also will participate. The public is invited.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Super.

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HOUSE

Democrats split on visibility

For the first time since the Bethlehem Democrats formed their own organization, William Burkhard is not an officer.

At the group's recent biannual organization meeting Burkhard declined to accept renomination as vice chairman. Moments before, his bid to unseat Michael Breslin as chairman was voted down, 26 to 15.

The split apparently reflects some dissatisfaction in party ranks at the Democrats' failure to gain ground in the town elections last year and in the low visibility of party officials and candidates since the election.

Last week, for instance, Burkhard was the only Democrat in attendance as the town board held its first meeting after the tentative 1983 budget was unveiled, showing a \$2 per \$1,000 tax hike. Last year, Democrats probed and questioned every step of the budget process (predicting, ironically, that next year's tax rate would have to go up to cover the board's 1981 "election year" decrease).

"Under the circumstances, I don't think that I want to say anything until after the election," Burkhard said last week. Breslin, however, confirmed that the issues that led to Burkhard's challenge included the election loss last year and questions about his strategy for next year.

"Part of it, they think that there should be more visibility, that we should be more public," he said. "I've always taken the

Democratic candidates

Area residents interested in "meeting and mixing" with various Democratic candidates running for local and state offices can do so at a "Meet the Candidates" cocktail party this Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Starlite Lounge on Rt. 9W in Glenmont. Tickets to the Bethlehem Democratic Committee-sponsored event are \$10. For reservations, call Bethlehem Democratic Party Chairman Mike Breslin at 439-7088 or 434-1136.

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position that if there is a particular thing that should be challenged, we address that. I have never believed that I or the Democratic Party should be banging the drum just so the drum could be banged."

Breslin said he would attend town board meetings and other functions "when I have something to say." He did attempt to speak at a recent Board of Appeals meeting after the board had made a decision on the controversial Turner variance, and later wrote a letter to *The Spotlight* on the subject. And with little prompting Breslin reeled off a number of town board issues that are likely to come up in next year's elections — the garbage pickup situation, land use and "that little charade on Delaware Ave." among them.

"Part of it, they think that there should be more visibility, that we should be more public," Breslin said.

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee is composed of elected Albany County Democratic Committee members, but when the town committee incorporated in 1973 under the leadership of Kenelm Thacher (with Burkhard as vice chairman) it took pains to disassociate itself from the Democratic "machine" in Albany. Nevertheless, that separation has been hard to maintain in the public's eyes, and the Bethlehem Democrats have never won a town election. Burkhard's wife, Mary Lou, was an unsuccessful town board candidate in 1979.

Thacher retired in January, 1981, and Breslin, a lawyer who had run a credible race for town justice a year earlier, succeeded him. But despite an aggressive

campaign, party candidates did not fare well in last year's election.

Patricia McCord, who had been committee secretary and had been the party's candidate for supervisor last year, was elected the committee's new vice chairman. Dennis Battle replaces Mrs. McCord as secretary and Arthur Brown takes over as treasurer, replacing Edward McConville, who stepped down voluntarily.

Stratton to speak

Congressman Sam Stratton, the third ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and chairman of its Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems Subcommittee, will share his knowledge with the congregation of the Ohav Shalom Synagogue on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. Stratton's presentation, "Dialogue on the Middle East," will follow immediately after evening worship.

Stratton is running for reelection Nov. 2.



Jazz of the Twenties and flappers will be in vogue in *The Best Times of Your Life*, a variety show to be presented Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Recreating the vogue are Muriel Welch and Judy Lamprecht.

J. W. Campbell

Progress Club plans show

The creative arts group of the Delmar Progress Club will present a variety show for the public on Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue. The free entertainment, which is to include songs, dances and comedy from 1900 to 1980, is open to the public — especially senior citizens and the handicapped. Ramps for the handicapped are located at the Adams Street side of the church.

The show is being coordinated by Judy Lamprecht. For information, call 439-3164.

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Town board hesitant on toll-free Thruway

Roads — as local as new stop signs or blocking off streets for block parties, and as global as the New York State Thruway — were the main topic at the Bethlehem Town Board meeting last week.

The board did not take up the tentative 1983 budget, which has a proposed 7.5 percent tax increase at this point. Instead, a special budget workshop session has been scheduled for Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

The board lent its support, with no great show of enthusiasm, to the Guilderland Town Board's petition to the state to make the Thruway between exits 23 and 25A toll-free. Board members could find fewer reasons than Guilderland why the change would benefit town residents, the exception being those who work at General Electric in Schenectady. Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz noted that Guilderland wants to divert its traffic onto the Thruway to alleviate "a serious traffic problem."

"Probably by the time we have any luck the Thruway will be free anyway," remarked Councilman Robert Hendrick.

The question of blocking off roads closer to home generated more discussion. Kaplowitz explained that a recent change in state law allows towns to issue permits for block parties and to close town roads to most traffic (excluding emergency vehicles) on request.

As it stands now, the town permits block parties, but has no legal power to do so. Kaplowitz suggested giving Highway Superintendent Martin Cross the power to issue the permits. "Whether or not you would wish to provide for a fee is up to you," he said.

Board members said they saw no

BETHLEHEM

reason for that, since the extra work and expense for the town is negligible. But Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple said he intends to draft rules to give to groups taking out block party permits. "So they'll know what's expected of them. If they would leave a mess, we would have an expense."

Also received by the board was Tipple's recommendation for new stop signs on The Crossway at the intersection of Montrose, which will establish Montrose as a through street.

The board set Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the stop signs, and set the hearing date for the block party law for 8:30 p.m. on the same night.

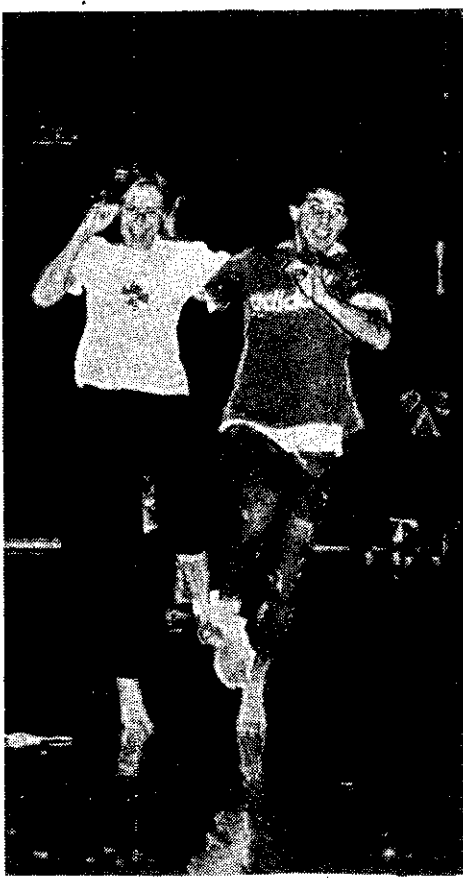
In other action Wednesday, the board:

- Awarded roofing contracts to low bidders Clifford Quay and Sons, \$8,613 for the water filtration plant, and Martin Keller Roofing, \$40,600 for the west wing of the town hall.

- Accepted the resignation of architect Hyman Kramer from the Bethlehem Planning Board. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Kramer decided to resign because of a lengthy illness. "I feel bad because Hy has a lot of capacity and ability," Corrigan said.

- Reappointed Sidney Kaplan to another five-year term on the Board of Assessment Review.

- Set Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to display at town hall a voting machine with candidates in place for the Nov. 2 election.



Almost anything went in last weekend's Anything Goes program at BCHS, including a three-legged race. Giving their all were Louise Richardson and Jeff Guinn. Gary Zeiger

Musical at church

The young singers of the Delmar Reformed Church will put together their fun-filled family musical, "The Music Machine," for a public performance on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. For details, phone 439-9929.

Investment talk slated

"Tax Advantage Alternatives to Bank Certificates" will be the topic at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Leading the free program will be E.F. Hutton account executive Mark Gardner.

Borrow a photo

The Bethlehem Public Library has a new collection of framed photographs on display throughout the library. The pictures are the work of Chuck Theodore, a well-known photographer from Lisbon, N.H. They will soon be available for borrowing on a four-week loan.

The collection, consisting of landscapes and still lifes, was purchased in part with proceeds from the sale of art reproductions at the Spring Library Book Sale. John Hodges, Director of the Library, hopes that people will come in and see the new prints and that they will enjoy having them available to hang in their homes. "The limited edition prints are the first photographs in our existing art collection, and we plan on adding to the group in the future while at the same time continuing to circulate and refurbish the older prints," said Hodges.

LWV speakers named

The League of Women Voters of Albany County is holding its annual potluck dinner on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Farnsworth Middle School, Rt. 155, Guilderland. After the dinner there will be a discussion of the causes and sources of acid rain. Assistant Attorney General David Wooley from the Environmental Bureau of the Attorney General's Office and Charles Barnes of the U.S. Geological Survey Water Resources Center will be featured speakers. The public is invited to attend the discussion at 8 p.m. For information call 482-4278.

Hosts call-in show

Dr. David L. Putnam, emergency room attending staff member at St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, will appear on WMHT-TV's Live Line on Oct. 20 to discuss the hospital's poison information center. He is a resident of Delmar.

The live phone-in talk show will be broadcast on Channel 17 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

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Albany County Legislature



Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

So far as hard-pressed taxpayers are concerned, the most important development of the October session of the Albany County Legislature was the reluctant agreement by Finance Committee Chairman Harold Joyce that he would hold meetings on the proposed \$150 million budget for 1983. Last year the budget was never reviewed by the Finance Committee.

Joyce informed me he had not established any schedule for such meetings but would tell me when the meetings would be held if I telephoned him later. I had protested on the floor that many of my constituents had a vital interest in the budget, particularly since County Executive James Coyne proposes a 14 percent increase in county taxes. My constituents may be sure I will keep in close contact with this situation and try to get out prompt advance notification of the promised public meetings.

Gordon Morris of Bethlehem and Kenneth MacAffer of Menands also called vigorously for a bipartisan review committee, but Majority Leader Richard Meyers scoffed at their proposal.

This budget issue concerns every one of us. In the three years since I have served in the legislature, a total surplus of \$21 million has been reported. We have yet to find out what happened to all that surplus. After all, the funds appropriated by the county legislature are not the exclusive and personal property of the Democrat majority. The funds belong to each and every county taxpayer and it is up to the citizens to get a full accounting of their money.

I feel we Republicans scored a real victory in the agreement for public meetings on the budget. The subject is complicated, to be sure, and hard to follow, but the money strikes right in the pocket of every one of us.

As you know, when it came to redistricting in accordance with the new census, I tried in vain to have the size of the legislature reduced to twenty-seven, which would have met census requirements, and resulted in a very considerable savings to taxpayers. Instead, the Democrats reached out and grabbed voters from the suburbs but not in sufficient numbers in any case to out-vote the Democrat machine.

Recently Minority Leader Gordon Morris sent a letter to County Chairman George Scaringe asking that the redistricting issue be referred to the courts. Many competent lawyers, including Kenneth MacAffer, believe the Republicans have an excellent legal case.

It is time now for legal action, not just talk. I can't understand the hold-up on legal action by the Republicans. I suggest that the Bethlehem Republicans, acting on the green light from Gordon Morris, press the Republican County leadership for action now.

This budget issue concerns every one of us. In the three years since I have served in the legislature, a total surplus of \$21 million has been reported. We have yet to find out what happened to all that surplus.

The legislature passed a resolution introduced by the Finance Committee authorizing the county executive to enter into an agreement with the New York State Health Department to fund a Child Sexual Assault Prevention Educator in the Albany County Rape Crisis Center. I tried in vain to find out just how that fits into the pattern of general social services, since it is limited in scope. Sexual assault is by no means the only type of child abuse. A year ago I introduced a resolution calling for a full inquiry into the handling of all child abuse cases within Albany County. This was buried by being referred to the Social Services Committee. The fact that this resolution was brought out by the Finance Committee which had no information about it whatever, is another example to prove the continuous criticism by Bethlehem's Edward Sargent that the proper standing committees are by-passed and department heads are not called in to testify. Ed

Sargent raised the same objection to other resolutions introduced and passed at the October session, including an agreement to amend the budget of the Albany County Nursing Home.

One resolution, passed unanimously, expressed the legislature's gratitude to Dr. John J. Lyons for his many years of service to the people of Albany County, as health commissioner. I was happy to have the opportunity to vote for this resolution. Dr. Lyons has proved to be exceptionally alert and vigilant in his protection and preventive work concerning the health of county residents.

The daily newspapers have fully covered the actions of the legislature to recover some \$580,000 in unpaid taxes from the now-defunct Tobin Packing Company. County Attorney Robert Lyman has already taken action on the legislature's resolution allowing the county to take swift action on these particular properties.

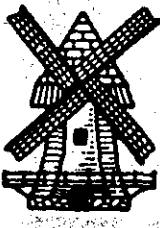
I joined the majority in voting for a resolution which will provide for conveyance by the county of the property at 201 Park Avenue, known as the Hinckle Brewery, to the Historic Albany Foundation, Inc. I am familiar with the work of the Historic Albany Foundation and am glad to see the county offer some assistance toward its efforts.

I hope my constituents will respond enthusiastically to notification of public meetings on the budget and attend them. I also hope for strong support from Bethlehem Republicans in demanding legal action on the redistricting issue.

Rummage sale slated

A rummage sale will be held at the Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Road, on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. United Methodist Women are sponsoring the sale to raise money for the church budget. The public is welcome.

Persons wishing to make donations are asked to call the church office, 439-1766. Nancy Burnett is chairman.



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or onions	.75	Molson Beer	1.00	Mellow Supreme	
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w/onions & peppers	1.00	Cocktails	1.25	Russian Cooler	
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Feura Bush water project underway

A construction crew from the Cardi Contracting Co. of Ballston Spa began digging this week on the first phase of the long-awaited Feura Bush water system.

The first two phases of the \$940,000 project embraces installation of cast-iron piping of various sizes, a water meter vault and a booster pumping station. The third phase, which is expected to be offered for contractors' bids in January and constructed by the fall of 1983, comprises installation of additional water distribution mains to customers in the western part of the new district, along with construction of a water storage tank. The project is being coordinated by Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group, Ltd., Albany.

The new district, set up by the New Scotland Town Board earlier this year, will purchase water from the Town of Bethlehem with the cooperation of the City of Albany. The connection with the Bethlehem system is being made on Rt. 32 near the Bethlehem town line on the eastern edge of the Feura Bush hamlet.

The project is being 85-percent funded by the Farmers Home Administration in the form of a federal grant of \$543,900 and a long-term low-interest loan of \$256,000. The remaining \$140,000 will be financed through the sale of municipal bonds.

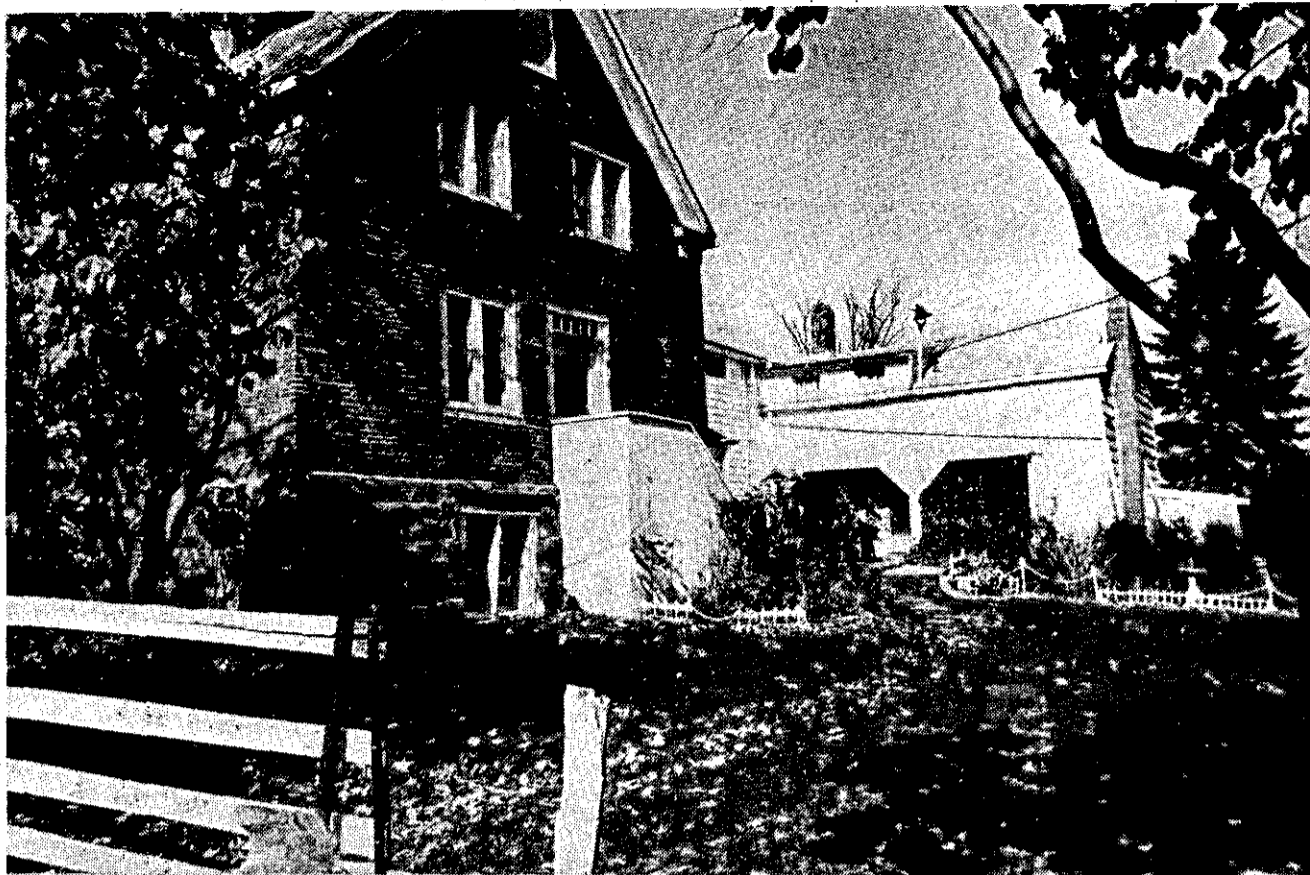
New Scotland Supervisor Stephen P. Wallace said the rate for users in the new district has been set at \$2.10 per 1,000 gallons. Of this total, \$1.60 will go to the Town of Bethlehem, and the remaining 50 cents to cover operating costs such as pumping and maintenance of the system.

Elks have a dance

The New Scotland B.P.O. Elks No. 2611 will get in the Halloween mood to the music of "Triple Play" at the dance they have scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Clarksville Fire Hall on Plank Road. Costumes for the dance, which will begin at 8 p.m. and continue into the early morning hours, are optional. Tickets to the ghoulish gala are \$7 presale when purchased before Oct. 27. They will be \$8 at the door.

For details, call Robert Van Alstyne at 768-2233.

NEW SCOTLAND



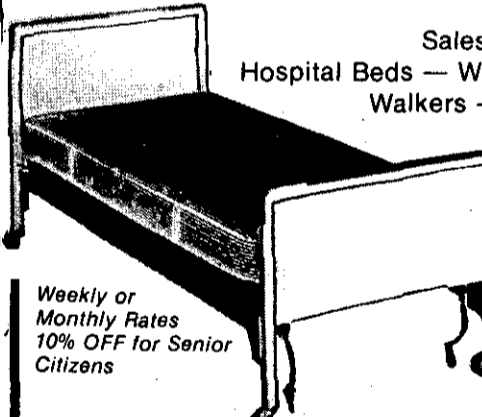
The Teunis Slingerland House on Rt. 32 was a highlight of New Scotland's bicentennial Heritage Tour last weekend. Carol Parks, with her husband Gene own the historic dwelling, is shown with an unidentified guest at the open house.

Tom Howes



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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



The 'Sunshine' Senior Citizens had a very enjoyable day Oct. 8 as they toured the scenic Schoharie Valley area. The destination of the bus tour was the Blenheim-Gilboa Power Project near Grand Gorge, N.Y., which contributes a major portion of the state's hydro-electric power. After viewing the impressive power project and enjoying the surrounding area in its vivid autumn colors, the group toured the beautiful Lansing Manor Museum that has been restored by the Power Authority.

The United Methodist Women's Thrift Shop will be open just two more Tuesdays. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the many bargains available in clothing, books and household items must do so before the shop closes for the winter. The shop, located on Willowbrook Ave. behind the South Bethlehem Methodist Church, will remain open only through election day.

Reservations are now being taken for the turkey dinner Nov. 4 at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. Anyone interested in dining at the 5 serving is advised to make reservations early to avoid disappointment. Reservations for the 5, 6 or 7 p.m. servings may be made by calling Mrs. Francis Elmore at 767-9935 or the church office at 767-2243.

Members of the RCS Jr. High Drama Club will be traveling to The Empire State Institute For The Performing Arts at the Empire State Plaza in Albany on Thursday.

The students along with Ms. Silverman, their Drama Club Advisor will tour the theatre and its various facilities.

Miranda Staats, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Staats, South Bethlehem; was one of the highlights of the 'America USA' Jamboree held at the Polish Community Center over the Columbus Day weekend.

Miranda is featured with the Country Gentlemen Show. The show is comprised of the Country Gentlemen Band and the Cross Country Dancers. During the performance Miranda sang "A Single Rose" and "Just For Me." Both songs are from her new album that was recorded this summer in Nashville and will be released within the next few weeks.

According to her parents, Miranda is a good student and enjoys the same type of things her fifth grade classmates at the Albertus Becker School enjoy although she has a very full schedule. Besides her singing career, she is one of the Cross Country Dancers and takes lessons in ballet, country, jazz and tap dancing.

Miranda recently auditioned and got the part as an angel in the ballet The Nut Cracker Suite. The production will be presented during the Christmas Holidays at the Proctors Theater.

This versatile young lady who began performing at the age of four, received the honor of being chosen as The Most Promising Female Vocalist during the week long program of the Colorado Country Music Foundation Awards in Denver recently.

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena, Inc. (hot meals served to senior citizens) Thursday, Oct. 21, is Roast beef; Friday, fish fillet; Monday, roast pork; Tuesday, tomato soup, swiss steak; Wednesday noon, cheeseburger; Wednesday evening, roast turkey; Thursday, chicken parmesian; Friday, baked stuffed

fish; Monday Nov. 1, hot turkey sandwich, Tuesday, veal parmesian, Wednesday, pot roast. Meals on wheels — the hot meal is the same as above, the cold meal consists of sandwich, salad and dessert. Meals in the senior dining hall — reservations must be made by 3:00 p.m. the day before. Reservations for meals on wheels must be made one day in advance.

Firm tackles dust problem

Robert D. Van Slyke, a spokesman for Atlantic Cement Co., Ravena, said Friday the company is stepping up its housekeeping in an effort to minimize what he termed "fugitive dust" that recently has been a problem for some Selkirk residents.

Van Slyke also said more test results are awaited and another meeting is scheduled this week with representatives of the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the county Health Department.

Analyses have shown the troublesome dust contains particles of the raw materials of cement, but not cement dust, he said. "We pretty much know where it isn't coming from. Our very extensive pollution control systems are working."

But increased truck traffic (because Atlantic has been in international coal exporting for the past year) plus sand and gravel trucks and Conrail truck traffic on Rt. 9W all contribute to whatever dust there is, Van Slyke pointed out. The company plans more frequent oiling and wetting of its roads, and more sweeping and vacuuming, plus an accelerated response to "upset" conditions such as a spill, in an effort to reduce the dust.

"We've had high-volume vacuums to check airborne particles for years, and they've shown no increase," Van Slyke said. "However, quite obviously, something is being blown about."

Camera club resumes

Delmar Camera Club members will kick off their 25th year on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church parish hall, Elmsere. A travelogue on "Beirut as It Was" will be presented by Florence Becker, and the subject for the evening's competition for prints and 35mm slides will be "Ponds." For information call 765-4673.



Executioner Sharon York, right, stands by as Kristen Deeley prepares to throw the switch on luckless desperado Matt Cillis. This scenario and other spine-tingling action awaits visitors to the St. Matthew's Haunted Church on Pleasant St., Voorheesville, this weekend.

Tom Howes

'Haunted church' coming

Voorheesville residents who are "weak of heart" should beware over the weekend Oct. 22-24, when about 150 teenage members of the St. Matthew's Church Youth Group will dress up as ghouls and goblins. Their "Old Haunted Church," which has frightened over 3,000 people on Pleasant St. hill over the last four years, will charge 75 cents admission. Cider, donuts and coffee, as well as supervised parking, will also be offered.

The schedule for the scary Halloween experience is: Friday, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, 4-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 3-7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to sponsor Youth Group dances, hayrides and field trips. For information, call 765-2412.

La Leche meetings

La Leche League of Delmar will continue its series of evening meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ann Schucker, 8A Valley View Drive, Glenmont.

The topic will be "Overcoming Difficulties". The Delmar group will meet on the third Wednesday of each month through December. Additional topics for discussion include "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," and "Nutrition and Weaning."

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Children's Pumpkin Growing Contest

Judging Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



The Voorheesville Public Library has a few Halloween treats planned for area tricksters. On Monday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m. the weekly story hours will be held with preschoolers taking part in Halloween costume parties.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Librarian Nancy Hutchinson invites all grade school children to the library for an hour of Halloween crafts and films. The fun begins at 4 p.m. and youngsters are asked to bring a small gourd or pumpkin to decorate, along with some glue. (No knives please!) Costumes may be worn but are optional.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the horror movie, "Crypt of the Living Dead" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Anyone in grade 7 and up is welcome to see this truly scary movie — if they dare.

Finally on Friday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m., Lisa Howard from the Guilderland Police Department will present a "Halloween Safety Program" for anyone in the fourth grade and younger. Tips on how to trick and treat safely will be discussed. Free gifts will be given to those who attend.

Calling all CUBS! There are still openings for boys between the ages of 8-11 who have completed second grade wishing to become cub scouts. Den leaders — moms or dads — who would like to work with scouts are also needed. Interested boys and/or parents are asked to contact Cubmaster Dick Decker, 439-5201, or Cub Scout committee chairman Bill Kerr at 765-2008. Anyone who would like to see the Cub Scouts in action may attend the first pack meeting of Pack 73

on Thursday, Oct. 21, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Elementary School gym.

As the leaves come down the curtain goes up on the 15th season of Theatre Fun for Young People. The independent, non-profit organization, which brings live, professional theatre to the Voorheesville School District, announces that its 1982-83 season will open on Thursday, Oct. 28 with a return performance by Marshall Izen, puppeteer extraordinaire. Back by popular demand Izen will present an all new program "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso" to grades K-6. Scheduled for the spring are EBA's production of "Germs" and magician Danny Orleans.

Flyers explaining programs and prices have been sent home with grade school students and the in-school ticket sales program will continue through this Friday, Oct. 22.

Parents are invited to attend the Oct. 28 performance. To obtain times and make seating arrangements please call Marquerite Teuten at 765-2642 or Linda Haaf at 765-2652.

The Community Nursery School of Voorheesville is asking for some cooperation from area residents in supporting their upcoming Price Chopper Fund Day on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The nonprofit, non-denominational group housed in the United Methodist Church will receive five percent of the total spent on that day at several Price Chopper stores. Shoppers must surrender their register receipts and a required form at time of purchase. For more information and a form contact Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.



Lyn Stapf, left, is taking over the Voorheesville column from Mary Ann Malark. Lyn, who lives in Scotch Pines, has been very active in the Voorheesville Elementary School PTSA and has done publicity for the school's annual theater project.

Notices will go home this week with grade school students looking for interested news hounds to work on the Elementary School newspaper, "The Voorheesville Voice". The two-year-old publication, written, edited and illustrated by the students, is distributed four times during the school year and tells of happenings in the grade school. The staff, open to anyone in grades 4-6 is scheduled to meet after school on Wednesdays, starting Oct. 27. Primary grade students also make contributions to the newspaper through their individual classrooms.

Saturday, Nov. 6. As in the past, all items are to be left at the curb by 7 a.m. the morning of the pick-up. As usual it is requested that only trash and junk be put out — No garbage please! Village residents are also reminded that since the new weekly garbage pick-up is now using the ANSWERS program in Albany, loose papers, cans and bottles that will fit in a garbage can. All other items will be left on the curbs and not taken since they are prohibited by ANSWERS.

The Girl Scouts will be holding a Used Uniform Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Elementary School cafeteria. Anyone interested in donating or selling a Girl Scout or Brownie uniform is asked to call Hazel Lonnstrom (439-5981). Uniforms for sale should have a card attached listing name, address and telephone number of the person selling the uniform and the price they are asking.

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Focus On Faith

Rev. Stephen R. Wing

Clarksville Community Church



A month or so ago, there were brief departure ceremonies in many of our houses. Freshly bathed five year olds in new clothes received final instructions from anxious mothers who launched them into the new world of school. College freshmen listened to emotional speeches from worried parents leaving them on their own for the first time at dormitories far from home.

Such transitional departures in life are often used as an opportunity to say important things. Time has run out for further teaching and we summarize it all in a few sentences, "Be a good boy and listen to the teacher. Always remember we love you and you can call to talk to us about anything."

Jesus made a brief departure speech to his disciples at his ascension that is recorded in Matt. 28, Mk. 16, and Acts 1. Judging by the question the disciples asked, they hadn't learned their lessons very well. They asked, "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom of Israel?" They were still looking selfishly for the grace of God to surround Israel exclusively. They were also seeking an end to their arduous labors. Three years had

been a long time without a place to lay their head (Matt. 8:20).

So, one last time, Jesus succinctly summarized their real purpose. Rather than end of work, this was the beginning. Rather than the preservation of Israel they were to extend the offer of God's salvation to all people. He said, "Go, make disciples of all nations. You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses . . . to the end of the earth."

Our Lord's "Great Commission" to his church remains the same today . . . The church always needs to be reminded of its motto, "Go . . . make disciples."

Our Lord's "Great Commission" to his church remains the same today. What he summarized at his ascension is still most important. The church always needs to be reminded of its motto, "Go . . . make



Christian College Day comes up again this Saturday — a chance for high school juniors and seniors to get together informally with representatives of several Christian colleges at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

disciples." In his latest book *Self Esteem: A New Reformation*, Dr. Robert Schuller observes the church as an institution leaning away from mission toward self preservation. If it is "restoring the kingdom" to church people, instead of extending Christ's salvation to all nations, the church still has not learned its lesson very well.

Jesus did not come to put a few people in cozy buildings. He came to send a few people into a cold world in need of his life-changing good news. If we are not more concerned about our neighbor

experiencing the love of Christ than we are in maintaining a comfortable membership, we need to stand with the disciples in that departure ceremony again to hear Christ's last words, "Go into all the world." Therein lies the basic purpose of the church of Jesus Christ.

If your church has not done it for a while, it might be fruitful for your church board to examine its ministry in the light of these final important instructions of Jesus. It may be necessary to reconsecrate itself toward his great commission to be his witnesses to the end of the earth.

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Girl, Angelena Eve, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quenneville, Coeymans, Sept. 21.

Girl, Catherine Helene, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Xeller, Delmar, Sept. 21.

Girl, Lauren Madiazo, to Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, Delmar, Sept. 22.

Boy, Matthew Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barber, East Berne, Sept. 24.

Girl, Susanne Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patashnick, Voorheesville, Sept. 25.

Boy, Mark Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melcher, Elsmere, Sept. 27.

Boy, Geffory Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Nunziato, Selkirk, Sept. 28.

Girl, Rebecca Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Maskin, Voorheesville, Oct. 3.

Boy, Matthew Harmon, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clary, Selkirk, Oct. 5.



Margot E. Ferrari



Timothy T. Ellis

On cruising classroom

Two Delmar residents are aboard the S.S. Universe, which left Seattle Sept. 18 for a three-month tour of 11 ports. The ship is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Center for International Studies.

Margot Ferrari and Timothy Ellis are among nearly 500 students aboard the 18,000-ton liner, which has 13 classrooms, an 11,000-volume library and a theater. All faculty are appointed by the University of Pittsburgh, and classes include business and history, art, philosophy and journalism. Lectures also augment landings at such ports as Keelung, Taiwan; Cacablanca, Morocco, and Kobe, Japan. The ship also sails to India, Egypt and Israel.

Book group meets

The Bethlehem Public Library's adult book discussion group will review D.M. Thomas's "The White Hotel" on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The book is the story of a fictional patient of Sigmund Freud.



Among workers for the fall bazaar of Faith Lutheran Church are, from left, Cloe Leunig, Ruth Swanborg and Helen Voightlander. The bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fall bazaar

Faith Lutheran Church plans a fall bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Handcrafted articles will be for sale, including holiday decorations, and pies, jam and candy also will be sold.

Proceeds from the bazaar will help support mission agencies of the church. Carolyn Bennett is general chairman.

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

Embroidery expert

All the way from the Goldsmith's School of Art, part of the University of London, England, has come embroidery specialist Constance Howard, who will share her knowledge with the Capital District Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America at the Bethlehem Town Hall from Oct. 25 to 29. Her color workshop, which will begin daily at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m., is open to all pre-registered members of the guild.

For information, call 966-5314.

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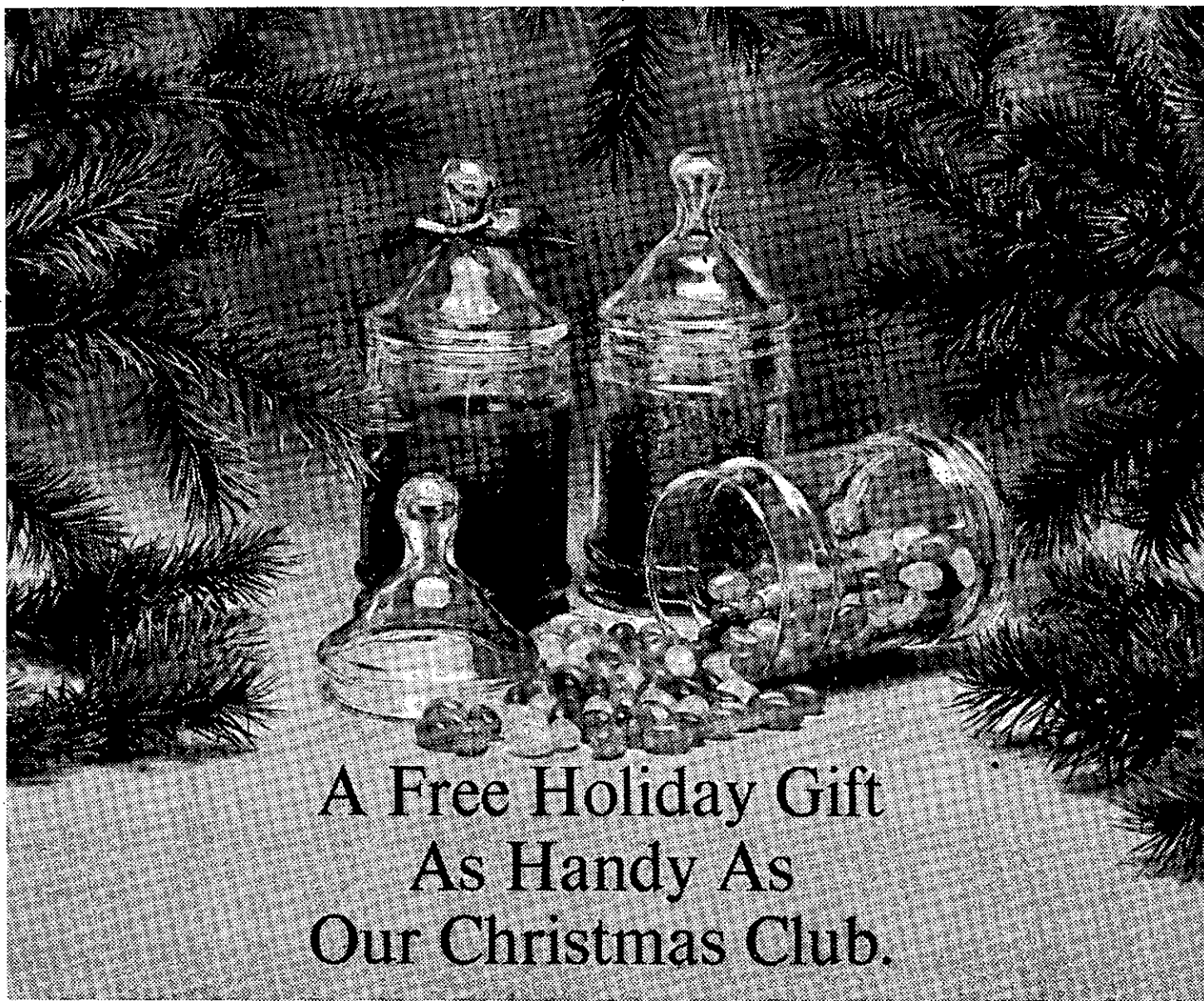
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to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

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

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

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

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

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

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

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

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Project Equinox Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Susan Richmond, 439-5744.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August and December, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. - noon; Thursday and Friday noon - 4 p.m., Saturday 8 - noon.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5 p.m.).

Voter Registration: You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with the county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

La Leche League, informal discussion group for mothers interested in learning rewards and difficulties of breastfeeding, third Wednesdays, home of Ann Schucker, 8A Valley View Dr., Glenmont.

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Healing Seminar, "Physical Healing," by Jane Crowther, Delmar Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.

"How to Take Charge" Workshop, personal skills workshop for businesswomen, Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$6. Information, 765-3635.

Tri-Village Little League Registration, for new and old players born between Aug. 1, 1967 and July 31, 1976. Photocopy of birth certificate required. Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-9691 or 439-9010.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of John Smolinsky and Ellen Prakken, Orchard St., Delmar, to permit construction of detached garage, 8 p.m.; on application of Michael Edwards, McKinley Dr., Delmar, for variance to permit construction of screened porch addition, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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

Crafts Demonstration, sponsored by Altar Rosary Society, St. Thomas School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6090.

Pumpkin Decoration Session, for children wanted to make their own jack-o-lanterns, Bethlehem Public Library at 4 p.m.

Evening Farmer's Market, fresh produce from area farmers, plus baked goods, crafts, children's clothing. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 4-7 p.m. Booth information, 732-2991.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. (From Jan. 6 to June 2, from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1).

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays (third Wednesdays during July and August).

Delmar Progress Club, antique study group visit to James Van Dervot's home, to leave town parking lot at 10:15 a.m.

OCT. 21 THURS

American Legion Luncheon, for members, guests and applicants for membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

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

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-5744.

Tax Advantages Workshop, "Tax Advantage Alternatives to Bank Certificates," with E.F. Hutton specialist, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Voorheesville Open House, for parents of children in 9-12th grades, high school, 7 p.m.

Preschool Story Hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 1:30.

Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73, monthly pack meeting in grade school gym, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Farmer's Market, fresh produce and crafts. St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., 9-11 p.m.

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

Daisy Mae Drag, Sadie Hawkins style dance featuring music by "Tapps," Bethlehem Central High School, 8-11 p.m. Tickets \$3.50/\$7 pre-sale, \$4/\$8 at door.

Business-Education Dinner, sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Normanside Country Club, social hour 6:30 p.m. Reservations by Oct. 15, May Blackmore at 439-9152.

Halloween Haunted Church, Pleasant St., Voorheesville, 6-9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Tri-Village Little League Registration, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Haunted Church, Pleasant St., Voorheesville, 4-9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Turkey Dinner, Selkirk Ladies Auxiliary #3, South Bethlehem fire hall, Rt. 396, 6 p.m. Reservations \$6 for adults, \$3 under 12; 767-3372 or 767-3044.

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

Christian College Day, with Christian college representatives on hand to answer students' questions, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Archery Assn., Olympic-style archery club open to all ages with some experience, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Information, 439-6225.

Fall Bazaar, sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church, selling home-baked and crafted goods at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Voorheesville Fall Trash Pickup items to be left at curb by 7 a.m.

Roast Beef Supper, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Tpk., 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2102.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

"Meet the Democratic Candidates" Cocktail Party, with various state and local candidates, Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3-6 p.m. \$10 admission: 439-7088 or 434-1136.

Church "Music Machine," family musical by young singers, Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., 11 a.m.

Doll Exhibit, Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays 2-5 p.m. through Oct. 31.

Audubon Society Field Trip, to visit Hudson River at Coeymans and Basic Creek Reservoirs in search of loons and waterbirds, to leave Howard Johnson's, Exit 23, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-0006.

Bonsai Society Lecture, with speaker from Brooklyn Botanic Gardens demonstrating Japanese art, County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 1 p.m. \$2.

Ambulance Depot Tour, Voorheesville Ave., 6-8 p.m.

Haunted Church, Pleasant St., Voorheesville, 3-7 p.m. 75 cents.

OCT. 25 MON.

Delmar Progress Club, music group to hear Ed and Shirley Sargent, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Delmar Kiwanis meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Al-Anon Group, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Preschool Story Hour and Halloween costume dress-up party, Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Delmar Camera Club, with "Ponds" competition and "Beirut as it Was" travelogue, St. Stephen's Church parish hall, Elsmere Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-4673.

Small Business Roundtable, "Sharing Tips for Survival," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration required, 439-9314.

Book Discussion Group, "The White Hotel," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont.

Helderberg B.P.W. Club, "Networking: Women Helping Women," Heavenly Inn, New Scotland. Reservations, 456-5694.

Bermuda Travelogue, slide show and discussion, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Slingerlands Fire Co. Aux...

New Scotland Elks...

55 Alive Mature Driving Course sponsored by AARP, Delmar Key Bank community room, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration, Wallace Campbell, 439-1381. Second session Oct. 28.

Embroiderers' Guild, with slide lecture on "Color and Embroidery," Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Equus" (Peter Shaffer's psychological drama), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Oct. 19-23, 8 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" (perennial romantic fantasy presented by Music Theater North), Cohoes Music Hall, Oct. 21-24, Thursday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. Box office, 235-7969.

"The Diviners" (new play by American playwright James Leonard Jr.), presented by Schenectady Civic Players, Schenectady Playhouse, 12 S. Church St., Schenectady, Oct. 20-23, 8 p.m., Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office or theater box office, 383-9051.

"Hay Fever" (Noel Coward comedy), Russell Sage Little Theater, Troy, Oct. 21-23, 8 p.m.

"The Wilde Spirit" (one-man show by Kerry Ashton on Oscar Wilde, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

The Oberammergau Passion Play (Val Balfour's original American version of the world-famous story of Christ's last seven days), Palace Theater, Albany, Oct. 22 and 23, 8 p.m., Oct. 22-24, 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets at Capital Area Council of Churches, 901 Madison Ave., Albany (489-8441).

"Fanny" (musical set in Marseilles of the 1930s), Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second St., Albany, Oct. 27 through Nov. 14, Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Ticket information, 462-1297.

MUSIC

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra (all Brahms concert), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

Fred Schmit (folk and traditional on guitar and dulcimer), Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Oct. 23, 8:45 p.m.

Findlay Cockrell, noontime piano recital, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Oct. 26.

"Autumn Pops Extravaganza" presented by Northeast Symphonic Band (marches, overture and jazz), Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

ART

"Grand Central Terminal: City Within the City" (engravings, charts, maps, photos, greeting cards and a model of the station), Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Oct. 22 through December.

Lotte Jacobi (30 photographs), University Art Gallery, State University at Albany, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21.

"Issues and Images: New Yorker's During the Thirties" (photos and documents of the Roosevelt era), New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 21.

Sculpture and Stainless Steel Wall Pieces by Arline Peartree Shulman, Schenectady Museum, through Nov. 20.

Harlem Heyday: The Photography of James VanDerZee (Harlem during the 1920's and '30's), State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 9.

M.A.S.S. (Major Albany Sculpture Sites, works by 20 area sculptors), Erastus Corning 2nd Riverfront Preserve, Albany.

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- The Magic of Dance (premiere) Monday, 10 p.m.
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Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

Halloween Craftmaking, Films, for all gradeschoolers, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Girl Scout Used Uniform Sale, at Voorheesville Elem. School, 7-8 p.m., in cafeteria.

Healing Seminar, "Healing Experience," by Rev. Robert Hess, Delmar Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

New Scotland Town Civic Assn. meets fourth Thursday each month, Rm. 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of town issues. All residents welcome.

Horror Film, "Crypt of the Living Dead," for seventh graders and up, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m. Free.

Preschool Story Hour, Halloween costume dress-up party, Voorheesville Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

Marshall Izen, puppeteer extraordinaire, at elementary school in Voorheesville, for times call 765-2642.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Magic Show, sponsored by Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Halloween Costume Parade, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Preregistration, 439-9314.

Chamber of Horrors, for children age 6 and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Signup required.

Halloween Safety Program, with Guilderland Police Dept. representative, for those in grade 4 and up, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

Delmar Progress Club, drama group's variety show, United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Voting Machine Display, Nov. 2 election day preview, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Halloween Dance, sponsored by New Scotland B.P.O. Elks, costumes optional, Clarksville firehall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Presale tickets \$7. Information, 768-2233.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by North Bethlehem Fire Dept., at firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Work in American Life Lecture with film and discussion on "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," Bethlehem Public Library, 2-4 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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

Football Booster Club, Bethlehem High School, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club business meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Bethlehem SPOrtmen's Club...

Bethlehem Lodge 1096, F&AM...

Election Day Dinner-Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85, servings at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 765-2197.

Bake Sales, Elsmere, Slingerlands and Glenmont elementary schools, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Coins and Currency Auction, valuable U.S. coins to be sold by City of Albany, Common Council chambers, City Hall, Eagle St., 10:30 a.m. Information, 462-8670.

American Painting Film, "The American Image," on various movements in American art history, Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. Free.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture, sponsored by International Meditation Society, SUNYS Campus Center, room 358, 8:15 p.m.

Arvis Chalmers to Speak, Knickerbocker News columnist to address Soroptimist Club on "Inside the 1982 Political Campaign," Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Western Ave., 7:30 p.m. \$15 reservation, 463-8427.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Alzheimer's Association, with nursing homes the topic of discussion for the mutual support group for patients, family and friends, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Free Health Screening, informational booths staffed with hospital personnel to provide information, tests and counseling, St. Peter's Hospital, Cusack auditorium, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 454-1333.

"Restructuring Ma Bell," talk by assistant vice-president of AT&T rate administration, SUNY Albany business administration building, 1-2:30 p.m.

Short Fiction Reading, by Gene Garber, as part of State University at Albany's Jawbone Series forum for published and beginning writers, humanities lounge, noon-1 p.m.

British Bookbinder to Lecture, Phillip Smith to present slide lecture on advances in his trade, Albany Institute of History and Art, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

"The Lebanon Crisis," lecture by defense correspondent and strategic analyst of "The Jerusalem Post," Union College's Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. Free.

Poodle Club Show, with sweepstakes and obedience trial for poodle show-dog owners, Turf Inn courtyard, Colonie. Registration \$6, (914) 628-4359.

Medieval Fair, with craftsmen; music, court dancers, jugglers, puppeteers, mimes, magicians, foods and farm animals, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1 students.

Harvest Festival, white elephant sale, crafts, movies, needlework, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 4:30-8 p.m.

Sam Stratton at Ohav Shalom, the Amsterdam congressman to speak to synagogue on "Dialogue of the Middle East," at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Harvest Festival continues, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., supper-seatings at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m., reservations \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, First Congregational Church, Albany.

Dharma Study Group Seminar, two-day workshop on "Discovering Openness," with meditation practice, 637 Morris St., Albany, 9:30 a.m. \$10 registration for seminar, to continue Oct. 24. Information, 489-7358.

Upper Hudson Historic Tanneries Lecture, presented by Bard College economics professor, at State Museum, 10 a.m. Free.

Medieval Fair continues, Cathedral of All Saints, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Harvest Festival Fair, flea market, thrift shop, white elephant sale, St. Patrick's Church, Central Ave., noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

Pasta-making Workshop, recipe sharing and cooking process, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m. Free.

Red Cross CPR Training, 1 1/2-hour "Race for Life" classes, Albany High School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$1 fee. Information, 462-7461.

Animal Hibernation, children's program on how's and why's of winter process, State Museum, 1-4:30 p.m. Free.

Country Painting Demonstration, Museum of Early-American Decoration, Dove St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. \$10 fee. 462-1676.

Fall Planting Workshop, with color coordinating, planting landscape techniques, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 11 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, Knights of Columbus rooms, 1-6 p.m. Reservations \$4.75 adults and \$2.50 children under 12.

Antique Insulator, Bottle and Collectibles Show, to include sale, Hellenic Center, Liberty St., Schenectady, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by senior adult department of Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

United Nations Day, ethnic arts and crafts, information exhibits showing functions of U.N., Empire State Plaza concourse, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Free.



Catherine Castellani of Delmar, a 17-year-old BCHS senior, and Duncan Morrison of Voorheesville are playing the lead roles in *Fanny*, which will open Albany Civic Theater's 28th season Oct. 27 at the 235 Second Ave. playhouse. Barbara Perry is directing the musical, which will run Wednesdays through Saturdays Oct. 27 - Nov. 14. Ticket information, 462-1297.

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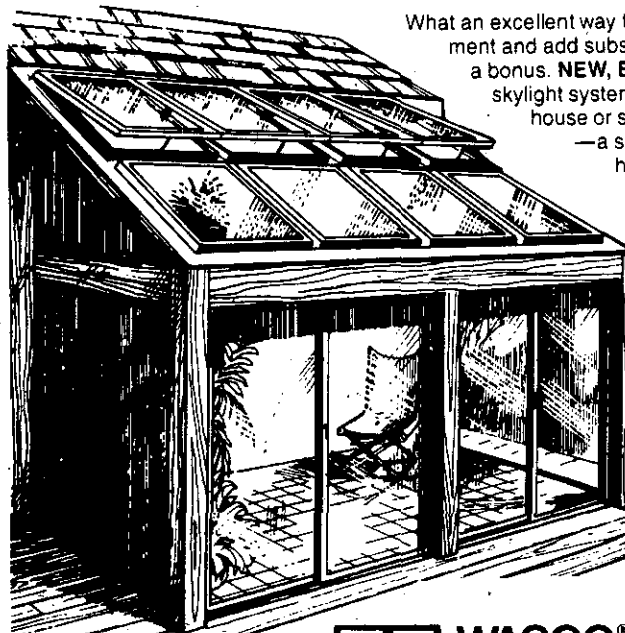
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Becoming a 'Cave Person'

Since my maiden flight of fancy into "The Cave," a hypothetical haven for teens constructed solely from frames of mind over the matter of my September 29th column, I have received sufficient positive feedback from kids and parents to launch another exploration into the mythical realm of a teen center.

In case you missed the pilot episode, the Cave is imagined to be an activities-based hangout for teenagers featuring such pursuits as dances, rock band rehearsals, roller skating, comedy workshops, art shows, table games, homework sessions, refreshments, or simply a place to meet and talk. The youngsters are responsible for most of the upkeep and the planning of events. Parents have rallied behind the Cave as a healthy alternative to the streetcorners, and chip in considerable support.

With drug and alcohol abuse heavy on the minds of many these days, I thought it might be worthwhile to see how the Cave would conceivably handle that kind of problem if it were to stroll in the front door. Our two 15-year-old friends, Brandon and Neil, had planned to go to the Cave on the eve of the last episode to do some homework and listen afterwards to a local rock band rehearse. Let's join them there.

Family Matters

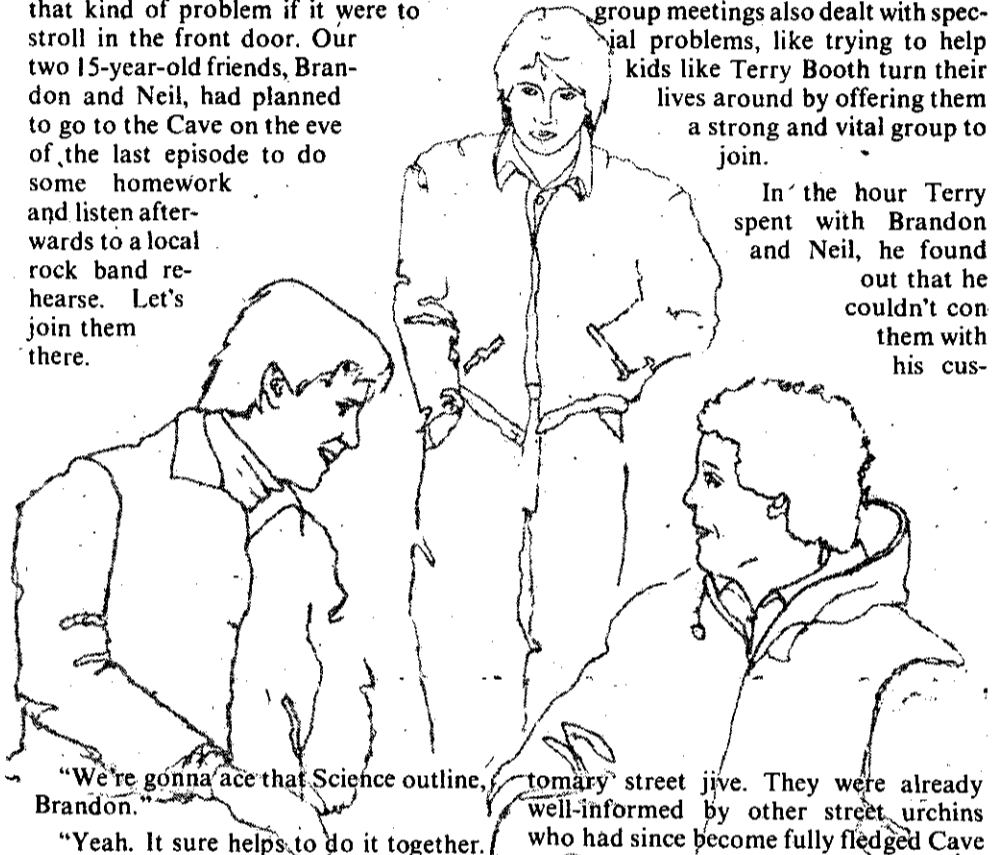


Norman G. Cohen

youth was not an unfamiliar task to either Brandon or Neil. They and many other "members" of the Cave had performed the ritual many times over, and all the while felt Mr. Adams' support and physical presence in case they ran into difficulties. His professional degree carried weight with the kids, not like a ball and chain, but like an anchor.

The group meetings covered a universe of topics, some highly technical and instructive, others just for fun. Serious plans for the Cave would take seed in those meetings and more than a dozen project groups would see to it that the good ones bore fruit. The group meetings also dealt with special problems, like trying to help kids like Terry Booth turn their lives around by offering them a strong and vital group to join.

In the hour Terry spent with Brandon and Neil, he found out that he couldn't connect with his cus-



"We're gonna ace that Science outline," Brandon.

"Yeah. It sure helps to do it together. Let's get a soda."

"Okay. I've got the change. Hey, you seen Mr. Adams? I wanted to get him into a game of darts."

"Yeah. He went into his office a while ago with that kid, Booth, who's been hangin' around outside."

"You mean Terry Booth, the burnout?"

"Uh huh."

"You know he's the one that gave Sheila Turner that bad stuff last summer when she slipped out at that party in Slingerlands... and she had to go to the hospital and missed the first week of school."

"That was him?"

"Yep, and he was busted for it, too."

"Wonder what he's doin' around here. Think he's tryin' to deal?"

"Naw, everyone knows this place is off limits for that stuff. I bet he's so burned out he doesn't have anything else to do. Maybe..."

"Hey! Here comes Adams out of his office."

"Hi, Mr. Adams."

"Oh, hi Neil. Brandon. Say, c'mere a minute. You know Terry?"

"Sure. I've seen you around school."

"Terry, this is Neil and Brandon."

"Hi, Terry."

"Fellas, Terry just had a long talk with me about some problems he's tryin' to handle, and I think our group meetings might help him work it out. Would you guys spend a little time with him and tell him what we do around here, and about the group meetings, the way you see them?"

"Sure, Mr. Adams. C'mon Terry. We were just gonna get sodas."

An occasional initiation of a wayward

tomary street jive. They were already well-informed by other street urchins who had since become fully fledged Cave people. Terry discovered that in the midst of what appeared to be a tight-knit group of caring and fun-loving kids they weren't so moralistic as they were realistic, that they weren't "pushing" anything as he was used to doing, but that they were ready to care about him if he cared about them. Most of all, though, they seemed to want him to start caring about himself instead of wasting his life fighting a fruitless battle against past mistakes and rotten breaks. He found Neil and Brandon to be friendly, yet challenging; caring, yet hard. He began feeling envious of their relationship with each other and with Mr. Adams, one of the first adults he had met who commanded respect from kids, not demanded it.

It is not within the scope of this fantasy to follow Terry over any rainbow, if he ever finds one, but when Mr. Adams gave him a ride home, met his mother, called his Probation Officer next day, and invited him to attend the next group meeting, Terry's chances improved considerably for the rain in his life to give way to a faintly colored rainbow capable of growing a bit more radiant each day.

Election day dinner

A ham dinner with mini bazaar will be held again this year on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the New Salem Reformed Church on Rt. 85 in New Salem. It is being sponsored by the women's guild of the church.

Reservations for the 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. settings can be made by calling Mrs. Sheehan at 765-2197. Take out dinners are available at the same number.

A mini bazaar will be held from 3:30 p.m., in conjunction with the dinner, until the 6:30 setting has been seated. The bazaar will consist of handmade and handcrafted items for the home or the Holidays, books and Baked Goods.

Firm selling dairy product

Three local businessmen have formed a marketing group for Meadow Fresh, a sweet dairy whey product offered as an alternative to milk. Dr. James J. Barile, Lee Faulkner and Walter Lotz, Jr. have formed Capitaland Marketing Group and a local Meadow Fresh Distribution Center at 380 Delaware Ave., Delmar (behind Adams Hardware, at the Four Corners).

An open house is planned Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when visitors will be welcome to sample the products — white, chocolate and orange flavored Meadow Fresh. Meadow Fresh Farms, Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah, plans to introduce fruit-flavored products within a few months, Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the marketing group plans to set up delivery routes shortly, and that a gallon of Meadow Fresh, delivered, will cost \$1.75. Faulkner also said there are income opportunities with the company for individuals.

Small business and survival

"Microbusinesses in Today's Economy," part of the Albany Cooperative Extension's women-in-business program series, will be the topic for discussion on Monday, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Airport Inn in Colonie.

Designed to address the concerns of very small businesses, with ten employees or less, that are owned and run by women, the workshop will speak to the importance of insurance, financial records analysis, and reading the changing market.

Registration for the seminar, materials, and lunch is \$15. For details, call 765-3635.

BUSINESS



Amy S. Baucom

Promoted by bank

Amy S. Baucom has been appointed to administrative assistant at Northeast Savings, F.A. Baucom joined Northeast Savings in 1978 and is presently assistant branch manager at the bank's Glenmont office. She served as a teller and then customer service representative prior to her present position.

Business women meet

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Heavenly Inn in New Scotland to discuss "Networking-Women Helping Women. Also on the evening agenda is an announcement of the club's "Women of the Year" competition.

Guests are invited. For reservations, call Marge Vandenberg at 456-5694.



John Garzia and Mark Unser are ready to put their electronics skills to work in Delmar. *Spotlight*

They're set to repair any brand

In his spare time, John Garzia built an electronic circuit that turns on the headlights of his 1972 Mark IV as darkness approaches. He also installed a sensor to dim the high beams.

The rest of the time Garzia services television sets from a new shop at 414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar — Precision Electronics — which he and Mark Unser own. The two 25-year-olds set up shop Sept. 1 after being in the business independently for several years. In addition to house calls for \$15.95, the partners offer new sets by Quasar, Zenith and Sylvania, and also have some used TVs for sale.

Unser, sporting a Precision Electronics sweatshirt, said an uncle and grandfather were in the radio and TV repair business for years. So many years, in fact, that he can recall a green TV in a suitcase coming into the house for repair. And the two use an oscilloscope that was handed down. The instrument, which detects voltages and frequencies, now sells for as much as \$2,500, Unser said.

Garzia said some sets made abroad are "designed to break, designed to be replaced," while American brand names are more reliable. But they'll tackle any repair job.

"Our main line is service," Unser said, "for Capital District customers, and especially Bethlehem residents."

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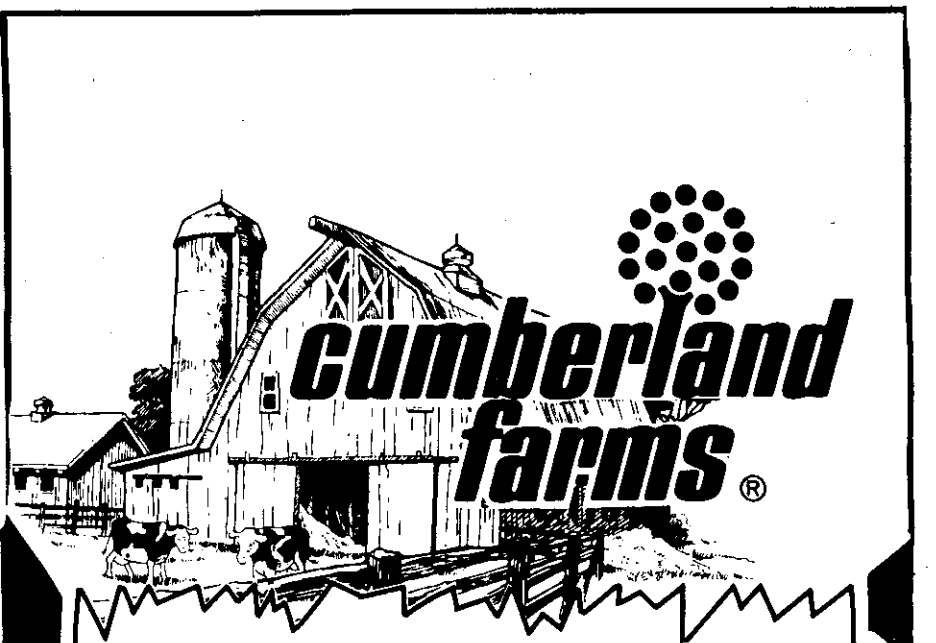
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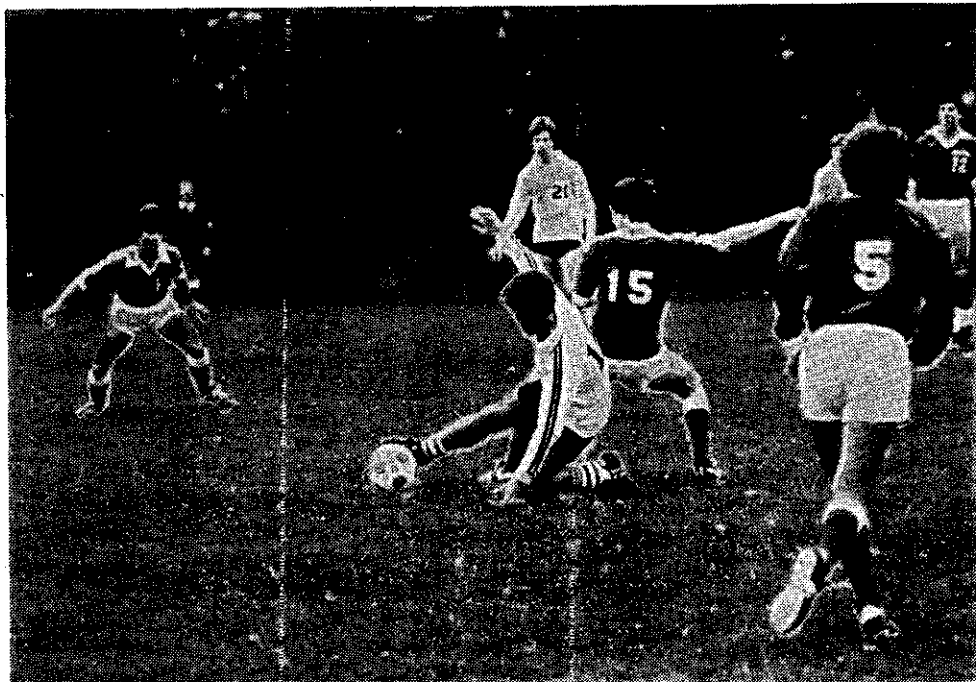
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Bethlehem Central's soccer team had the edge in ball control in a 3-1 victory over visiting Niskayuna last week. *On the cover:* BC's Jeff Guinn heads the ball in a scuffle near the Niskayuna net. Tom Howes

BC booters race countdown

SOCCER

For Bethlehem Central's soccer varsity, the countdown for the Sectionals has entered its most critical week. The Eagles approached the week with a record of 5-4-2 in the Suburban Council, 6-5-2 overall, with four games left.

To qualify for the post-season playoffs, BC needed a minimum of one victory and one tie in those four games. They faced the ominous prospect of meeting powerful Guilderland on enemy soil with the services of two seniors, Jeff Guinn, the star center halfback, and Jeff Ritz, fullback, both serving red-card sentences.

After Guilderland Tuesday in a game played after this chronicle had gone to press, the Eagles have Saratoga in Delmar Thursday at 3:45 p.m. and Burnt Hills, also at home, Saturday at 1:30. The regular campaign winds up in Colonie next Wednesday. To avoid making the Colonie finale a "must" situation, the Eagles should make sure to gain their needed points against this week's foes, two first-class toughies and Saratoga, which has been putting up more resistance lately than its 3-6-2 escutcheon shows.

The Eagles had a disappointing week, losing to Watervliet and Scotia after a solid 3-1 triumph over Niskayuna for their fourth straight Council win. The 2-1 loss to Watervliet was non-league and a surprise, the 3-1 loss to Scotia the first to the Tartans in a stretch of more than 30 games over a 16-year span.

In that one Bethlehem was haunted by its season-long hex, a tendency for loose play early in the early going. Scotia scored 2 minutes 17 seconds into the game, the 11th time this year the Eagles have been stung in the first period. Less than 3 minutes later Scotia shot ahead by 2-0. Bethlehem promptly got one back when Randy Dean set up a shot by Rob Leslie, but the die was cast. That's the way it would have ended except for a gift at 1:35 of the fourth quarter when a BC defender failed to give the ball back to the keeper, thus leaving an unmarked man in the box.

With Guinn red-carded on the bench, the Eagles missed a penalty kick that could have tied the game and perhaps changed the outcome. BC played without Tom Connolly, red-carded in the Watervliet game.

Referees issue red cards to players who are yellow-carded and then commit the same foul in that game. The red card means banishment for the rest of that game and all of the next.

The first-period defensive lapses have been costly. The Eagles gave up an early goal to Niskayuna but came back on two goals by Dean and one by Guinn. They yielded a first-period goal to Watervliet, but the comeback ended with Jeff Tilroe's goal that made it 1-1 in the second period.

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK



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Fri., Oct. 22	Soccer, Girls, Emma Willard, home, 3:45 Soccer, Alb. Academy, away, 3:30
Sat., Oct. 23	Tennis, Team Sectionals, away Football, Kennedy H.S. of Utica, home 1:30
Mon., Oct. 25	Soccer, Girls, Cairo, away, 3:30
Tues., Oct. 26	Soccer, J.V. Girls, Tamarac, away 3:45 Cross Country, Colonial Council Championships, away, 4:00

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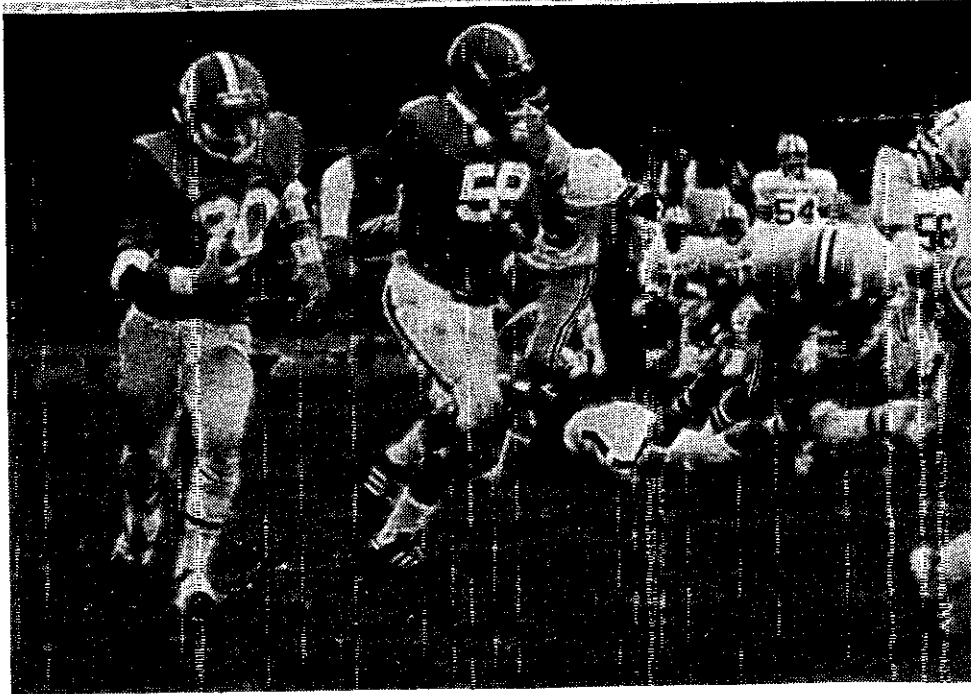
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Fran McHale (88) got six yards on this quick pass over the middle by Jim Young at Colonie. Bethlehem lost, 14-7.
R.H. Davis



Jeff Masline (20), Bethlehem JV running back, got a touchdown on this right sweep in a 27-0 win over Colonie JV.
R.H. Davis

This could be BC's BIG week

This week could be the high point in one of Bethlehem Central's longest football seasons — a Saturday home game against a 2-3 Shaker. Jim Young's return to quarterback and an improved Eagle offense give BC's sturdy fans a reason to expect some opportunities to cheer on Saturday. Bethlehem's offensive line had its best game of the year last week in a disappointing 14-7 loss at Colonie, the winning touchdown coming with only 2:14 left at the end of a long, time-consuming drive.

"We just didn't move the ball on the ground as well as we might have," said Coach John Sodergren. "The holes are there, but the backs just aren't getting to them. The line is doing an effective job, and the pass protection is good. It was our best game of the year, overall."

Young, the injured quarterback sidelined since pre-season, made his varsity debut, and had five completions in 16 throws with one interception. He had receivers open most of the day, but his timing suffered from the long layoff.

Colonie scored on a sustained march on their first possession. Bethlehem tied the game in the second quarter with a 60-yard drive that included a 15-yard pass play from Young to Fran McHale. The key play came on fourth down on the Colonie 20 when Young hit Dave Talmage for a first on the 11. Chris Braga got the TD several plays later from the 2,

and Talmage kicked the point for a 7-7 deadlock at intermission.

The Eagles moved the football well at times, and had several chances to keep a drive going. They did not have to punt the entire game.

On Colonie's winning drive late in the contest the yards came hard. The Eagles had them backed up at midfield on third and 15, but the Garnet hit on a pass that kept the advance going.

The coaches' award for outstanding BC player of the game went to Pete Kelly, senior linebacker, and offensive tackle. Said Sodergren: "Pete had 33 tackling points, the most of any player this season. He did some good blocking and showed a lot of leadership."

David Hurd, the center who has been a bright spot in an otherwise dark season, was named offensive lineman of the week. There was no award for offensive back but McHale was cited for the second week in a row as defensive back after getting 21 tackling points and causing a fumble. Lenny Klink was named best defensive lineman, Braga the specialist of the week, and the bench award was shared by Mike Tangora and Tim Conway.

The week produced more hope for BC's football future as the junior varsity won its second straight in a 2-3 season, blistering Colonie by 27-0, and the freshman team winning by 12-6.

Spotlight SPORTS

Indians get respite

Cancellation of a scheduled Capital Football Conference game with Mohonassen last Saturday gave Ravena's Indians a day off from combat and extra time to prepare for this week's home game against Kennedy High of Utica. Mohonassen was unable to dress the required number of players for the game.

The Utica school is not only a new opponent, but is a mystery opponent. Ravena coaches have had no opportunity to scout Kennedy, and arrangements to exchange films fell through. Because Kennedy plays in a different section, even the team's record is unknown on Rt. 9W.

The Indians are in second place in the Colonial Division with a 3-1 record, and are likely to stay there for another week unless Watervliet upsets Albany Academy on Saturday. Ravena is 3-2 overall.

RCS fans got a lift last week with the news that the Indian JV shocked Academy JV, 20-6. The coaches were attempting to arrange a return game this week.

Wait till next year

Bethlehem Central's girl soccer varsity's 2-7-2 record coming into the current week has eliminated the team from a spot in the Sectionals, but the Eagles are in a position to take a spoiler's role. BC meets its toughest foe Friday at Burnt Hills with a chance to put a blot on an undefeated record. The Eagles held Scotia to a 1-0 overtime score last week with two starters out, another in a series of losses by only one or two goals.

Kelly Burke, leading scorer with five goals, will be back for the final four games. Goalie Lonnie Smith, a senior, has been strong in the nets, stopping a Scotia penalty kick, and Kara Matarrese sophomore stopper, earned plaudits for offense and defense.

The Eagles close their season Monday in a home game against Colonie.

Babe Ruth openings

There are still a limited number of openings on team rosters in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth baseball league for ages 13-15. If there is sufficient interest, the league will hold another tryout session before the cold weather sets in, and will add another team for the 1983 season, according to Bob Cronin, league president. Players interested in signing up should contact Cronin at 439-6166.

Blackbirds win on 19-point rally

It's back to the Colonial wars for Voorheesville this week after a non-league exercise that produced a bonanza for local football fans.

The Blackbirds travel to Lansingburgh Saturday looking for their first victory in the Capital Conference's Colonial Division. Last week's 31-21 comeback win over visiting St. John's of Plattsburgh evened the slate at 2-2-1, but they are 0-2 in the division. Lansingburgh is 1-2 and 2-3 overall.

There were heroes galore in Saturday's crowd-pleaser, notably Jim Meacham, Matt Beals, John Ryan and John Minozzi. Voorheesville started off like a tornado with two touchdowns in the first quarter, then yielded two TD's and the lead, fell behind by 21-12 in the third, and then came back like tigers for three scores in the final stanza.

Meacham opened the scoring with a 36-yard dash on Coach Tom Buckley's favorite option play that climaxed a 74-yard drive in eight plays. Moments later Minozzi intercepted a pass on the St. John's 24, Meacham flipped a 6-yarder to Trevor Talavera and then on a keeper sprinted 18 yards to the end zone.

The Blackbirds almost scored a third TD, but lost a fumble on the Plattsburgh 12. Then the complexion of the game swung abruptly and the home team went into the locker room at intermission on the short end of 14-12.

Back on the field, St. John's hit on a 76-yard pass play on the first play of the third period, and it was 21-12 before the lineup at the hot-dog stand had been served. Late in the period the Blackbirds got a drive going that carried into the fourth quarter, a laborious effort that required 16 plays and four first downs before Ryan barged into the end zone from the 6.

Trailing 21-18, Voorheesville got the ball back on their own 35. Beals, who had two receptions in the earlier drive, caught another in this one for 32 yards that set up Meacham's 33-yard sprint to the goal line. The senior quarterback started to the left on the option, cut back to the right and was gone. That put the Blackbirds back in the lead at 24-21.

Beals, playing halfback for the first time, caught three more passes in between Ryan's rushes en route to the insurance touchdown. The score came on a 7-yard strike, Meacham to Beals, and Jim Conley booted the point.

Beals had seven catches for 81 yards and a touchdown and ran for 35 yards in the second half on 10 carries. Meacham was 12-for-18 in the air with no interceptions, and added 137 on the ground. Ryan chipped in with 10 carries for 68 yards. The Blackbirds had a total offense of 452 yards, the best in recent years.

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THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT VOORHEESVILLE

Wed., Oct. 20	Soccer, Alb. Academy, away, 4:00
Thurs., Oct. 21	Swimming, Albany, away, 4:00
Fri., Oct. 22	Soccer, Cohoes away, 4:00
Sat., Oct. 23	Football, Lansingburgh, away, 1:30 Football, J.V., Lansingburgh, home, 5:30 Tennis, Team Sectionals
Mon., Oct. 25	Soccer, Duaneburg, home, 4:15
Tues., Oct. 26	Cross Country, Boys & Girls, Colonial Council Championships, home, 3:00 Swimming, Hudson, home, 4:00

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Eagles eye another Sectional net title

Scholastic tennis moves indoors for the 1982 windup next week, climaxing a flurry of post-season activity outdoors that culminates this week with the team Sectionals and the quarterfinals of the individual Sectionals.

Another easy win over Niskayuna, this time by 7-2, gave Bethlehem Central's talented varsity a 13-0 final slate for the regular season, leaving BC the only undefeated team in the Suburban Council. The Eagles, top-seeded among 10 teams in the Sectionals, were to meet the Troy-Linton winner on the Delmar courts Tuesday of this week and go on from there Wednesday and Thursday.

Bethlehem has all three of its doubles entries alive for the final drawing of the individual Sectionals following last week's preliminary shutdown. The eliminations are conducted in two phases to weed out the three singles and three doubles entries allowed each school in Section 2, large and small in the same hat.

In the preliminaries, played at SUNYA and Central Park, Schenectady, Bethlehem's singles entries were among the crowd of casualties while the doubles tandems sailed through unscathed. The survivors now face a new draw of 32 in each of the singles and doubles.

The BC entries bear no resemblance to the lineup that made such a shambles of the Suburban Council matchups. The Eagles won on depth and balance with no superstars, hence Coach Grace Franze's strategy to pair her four best singles players into the doubles combos, a

gambit that has worked well in the past.

Hence it was No. 1 Laura Treadway and No. 3 Aryan Shayegani dusting off opponents from Lansingburgh and Scotia in weekend doubles matches at Central Park, and No. 2 Jody Jones and No. 4 Sheila Gould disposing of Maple Hill and Glens Falls. BC's regular No. 1 tandem of Leanne Cory-Laurie Gould had to play three matches, sweeping Albany High, Shaker and Saratoga. The Saratoga encounter was the only three-setter in the lot.

In the singles, No. 5 Eileen Berry got by Lansingburgh before running aground against Catholic Central, while No. 6 Julie Liddle bumped into a high seed from Hudson. Laurie Weinert, a doubles player, also had a tough draw in Pam Nunez, an experienced tournament player from Lansingburgh.

This weekend's stroking at Central Park will set up the semifinals Oct. 27 at an indoor location to be selected. The finals will be on Oct. 30 to determine the three singles and three doubles representatives going to the state championships from Section 2.

Last week's Council curtain at Niskayuna left Bethlehem's No. 2 doubles team of Carolyn Cross and Laurie Weinert undefeated at 13-0 this season with a 15-match win skein dating back to 1981. Sheila Gould wound up with an 11-0 record, plus two unfinished matches. Bethlehem's No. 3 doubles also went undefeated, Tina Manion playing with either Maggie Whitney or Maureen Walsh.



Eric Opalka (34) picks up a few yards for Bethlehem in a Pop Warner game against Albany. *R.H. Davis*

Warner teams beaten

All three of Bethlehem's Pop Warner football teams are on the road this week after setbacks last Sunday. The Midget Division Eagles lost to Albany, 26-6, the lone Bethlehem score coming on a 10-yard pass from Eric Opalka to Eric Larkins. The Junior Midget Hawks, reaching the Albany 5-yard line three times without getting further, bowed by 26-0.

In PeeWee action, the Bethlehem Falcons rushed for 349 yards and held South Troy to three first downs, but were beaten by 24-6. Kevin Ryan carried for 153 yards and a touchdown, Larry Sangren for 102 and Neil Fitzpatrick for 94 yards.

Sunday's slate calls for the Midgets at Ballston Spa, and the Junior Midgets and PeeWees at North Colonie for 2 p.m. kickoffs.

New archery group

An organizational meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Bethlehem Library to form an 'Olympic; F.I.T.A.-type Archery Association.

The association's prime purpose will be to establish an archery group, to sponsor workshops, coaching and Olympic style competitive shooting. Membership is open to those with some archery experience and young adults are especially encouraged to participate. Jack McCullen and Arthur Hatch, noted area archery experts, will be present to guide the formation of the new association. For information call 439-9153 or 439-6225.

Daisy Mae Drag

Carrying on the "Sadie Hawkins" tradition at Bethlehem Central High School, the Class of 1984 will present the annual "Daisy Mae Drag" on Friday, Oct. 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Featured will be the music of "Tapps," of Bogart's fame.

Presale tickets to the junior class function are \$3.50 for singles and \$7 for couples, while tickets at the door will be \$4 "stag" and \$8 "drag".

Featured at the hoe-down style Drag will be Indian Ladder donuts and cider and the "Daisy Mae Drag" skit featuring six student actors and actresses.

Julie Ann Sosa

Eagle mermaids home

Bethlehem Central's girls varsity will be shooting to nail down third place in the Adirondack Swim League in an important meet with Burnt Hills in the Delmar tank Thursday at 4 p.m. The Eagles trail 5-0 Shaker and 4-1 Glens Falls with a 3-2 mark, 4-2 overall.

Freshman Lynn Apicelli and sophomore Lynn Schultz sparked BC's win over Niskayuna in the only meet on last week's schedule. Apicelli was clocked in 1:03 in the butterfly, her best of the current campaign. Schultz, daughter of a former Voorheesville swimming coach, had a 1:15 in the breaststroke, her best time of the season.

6 figures for court repairs

An estimate of \$100,000 or possibly more has been given for the repair of tennis courts at two Bethlehem Central schools. Bruce Houghton, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the school district, said a process called slip-sheeting is being considered, which requires filling cracks and then putting down a fabric and asphalt surface.

Houghton said the district has filled the cracks in courts at the high school for the past three or four years, but the repair doesn't hold. He blamed winter weather conditions for the recurring problem, and said several area schools were faced with costly repairs.

At the Middle School, Houghton said, the Bethlehem Tennis Association installed outdoor carpeting on the courts some years ago, but vandalism prompted the association to remove the carpeting, leaving a residue of glue. As a result, a "skim" coat of asphalt was applied, Houghton said. To repair these courts may require removing the skim coat and installing a leveling course before slip-sheeting, he said.

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Thurs., Oct. 21	Soccer, Saratoga, home, 3:45 Swimming, Burnt Hills, 4:00
Fri., Oct. 22	Field Hockey, Shenendehowa, away, 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Burnt Hills, away, 3:45
Sat., Oct. 23	Football, Shaker, home, 2:00 Soccer, Burnt Hills, home, 1:30
Mon., Oct. 25	Soccer, Girls, Colonie, home, 3:45
Tues., Oct. 26	Swimming, Queensbury, home, 4:30

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PAGE 18 — October 20, 1982 — The Spotlight

Thinclads at home for crucial test

by Julie Ann Sosa

It's all come down to the wire for the 8-Bethlehem Central girls' cross-country team. Neck and neck with Shaker and Shenendehow for honors in the Suburban Council, the five-girl squad will put it all the line Tuesday, Oct. 26, when they'll be at home hosting their two rivals in quest of a first Council title. In eighth place with a record of 2-7, the BC boys are effectively out of the picture.

Although missing number two runner Colleen Nyilis, the Eagle girls' team placed seventh of twenty teams at Schenectady's Central Park in the Grout Invitational, perhaps the most prestigious upstate cross-country meet. Number one runner Christine Ainsworth finished the three mile course fifth in a speedy 6:16. Despite a 14:04 17th place time from Pete Hammer, the boys were well off 1969's second place showing. The next Eagle to cross the line was 66 boys back, dropping the team to a forgettable 17th.

At the Cobleskill Invitational, five trophies were claimed by the black and orange. Trophies for third and tenth went to Ainsworth and Nyilis respectively,

CROSS COUNTRY

while team captain Laura Koban's 17th place medal clinched third place for the girls. The boys were content to open their coach's eyes with Hammer's second place cup and a fifth place team finish.

Recent dual meets saw the BC girls floor Niskayuna, Scotia, Columbia, Guiderland and Mohonasen before a freshman-filled Colonie team proved older than their years, upsetting the BC unbeaten, 26-31. Bethlehem's boys found their only solace in edging Mohonasen, 28-29, and stepping on Scotia, 23-34.

And what about Jim Seagle, the JV runner who drastically reduced his time by some seven minutes? He has held his own for three meets in the hotly contested number seven varsity slot and was the hero of the 28-29 BC win over Mohonasen. Number six runner Damon Woo upset number five Mighty Warrior to tie

the score, and Seagle passed the same boy in the last 100 yards to clinch the win.

Other team credits go to tiny Audra Ingtam, a surprise at number five on the girls' varsity; Tanya Stasiuk, who was temporarily healthy enough to finish 21st in the Grout's freshman race; David Drodz, who successfully completed a selective classification test that allows him to round out the four middle school runners running freshman; and the coach's son, Tommy, who lowered his home course time to 15:51 — good enough to allow him to run number six seed on varsity if he weren't a "green" seventh grader.

Surplus candy on sale

Tri-Village Little League players with a sweet tooth have a chance to "strike it rich" tonight (Wednesday) at the first registration session for the 1983 season, scheduled for Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium. The league will sell surplus candy and gum from the past season's concession stand at reduced rates to parents of players registering between 6 and 9 p.m.

All new and returning players must register at one of the two sessions scheduled this week, Oct. 20 from 6 to 9, and Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ISSUANCE OF ORIGINAL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that liquor license number 90P784 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 41 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, Albany County, for on-premises consumption.

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(Oct. 20)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

SALE OF USED VEHICLES
Bids will be received until 2 PM on Thursday, October 28, 1982, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Cheryl Stees
District Clerk
Date: October 14, 1982
(Oct. 20)

LEGAL NOTICE

Polls for the purpose of voting will be kept open between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P.M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Time.

PROPOSITION

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Voorheesville Elementary School Building, including original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor, at a maximum estimated cost of \$714,600, and that the sum of \$685,028, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued, and that the balance of such maximum estimated cost, in the amount of \$29,572, shall be provided from a grant to be received from the United States Department of Energy for energy conservation measures.

Dated: Voorheesville, New York, October 4, 1982.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK.

By David K. Teuten
School District Clerk
(Oct. 20)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202-a of the Town Law, as amended, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has prepared and filed assessment rolls of the Bethlehem Sewer District showing the name or names of the reputed owners of lots or parcels of land listed thereon and the aggregate amount of assessment levied upon such lots or parcels of land, and said Town Board will hold a public hearing thereon on the 4th day of November, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: October 13, 1982.
(Oct. 20)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING

Voorheesville Central School District
Albany County, New York.
The Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that a special district meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, in Voorheesville, New York, in said School District, on the 30th day of November, 1982, at 1:45 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the proposition hereinafter set forth.

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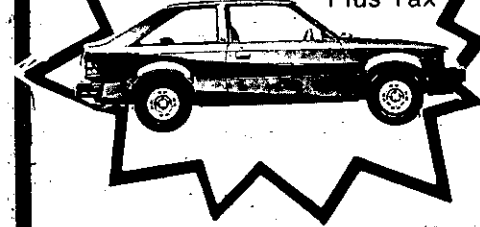
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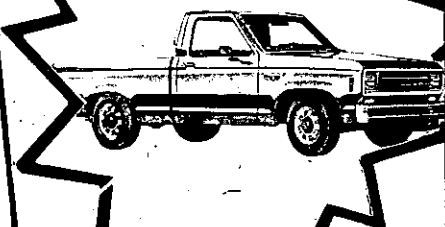
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44 GREENLEAF DR., TV, furniture, household goods. Oct. 23/24, 10-5.

GARAGE SALE: 15 Hawthorne Ave., Delmar, Sat., Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Moving.

95 DELMAR PLACE, antiques, dishes, baby clothes & furniture, Oct. 22/23, 10-4. No early birds.

68 ADAMS PL., 10-2, Sat., Oct. 23. Washing machine, toys, books, clothes, asst. household misc., dog house. Everything must go!

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Vox Pop

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

No election ploy

Editor, The Spotlight:

During my five years on the Town Board, I have had the opportunity to witness over and over again the positive influence your paper has had on the legislative process. However, in your report on the bike path for New Scotland, I'm afraid that you erred by editorializing in the news section with your choice of words. The impression is left that this is some election year ploy that will bear no fruit.

Just to set the record straight I'd like to let you know that I served on an "ad hoc" committee of citizens during the winter of 1978-79 whose goal was to try and solve this very dangerous situation. With the help of DOT, a Bikeway Feasibility Report was produced in August 1979. I personally sought help from the town board on four occasions between 1978 and 1979. The board sought help from both Assemblyman Lane and Senator Nolan. I personally requested assistance in writing from our senator on two occasions and had informal discussions with a staff member on three occasions. It took a chance meeting with Assemblyman Connors last July 6 at a ball game in Bleeker Stadium to finally get the wheels turning. Later that month he came to our Sesquicentennial Parade where Ken Tice and myself asked him to take a first-hand look at the problem. We were delighted that he showed interest and immediately contacted William Hennessey, commissioner of DOT. A temporary patch job was started about which Ken and I expressed our dissatisfaction to Assemblyman Richard Connors at a Kiwanis meeting in early September. He followed up by arranging a personal tour by Mr. Hennessey two weeks ago. How many towns from Long Island to Niagara Falls have problems similar to ours? Probably too many to count. How many are privileged to have the commissioner

inspect it first hand? They are few and far between. I personally would like to thank Assemblyman Richard Connors for his interest and ability to open doors that were being politely but firmly closed. The Bikeway Report has gathered more than its share of dust and we don't want an injury or death to make it a reality.

Herbert W. Reilly, Jr.
Councilman

New Scotland

Successful drive

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the residents and businesses of Delmar for the support given us during our 1982 Fund Drive. Their cooperation and generous contributions enabled us to have a very successful drive.

It is most heartwarming to have this kind of enthusiastic community support for our organization and for this we are deeply appreciative.

William Wright
Fund Drive Chairman
Paul Woodin
President

Delmar

Time sharing

Editor, The Spotlight:

At a recent meeting, the Bethlehem Personal Computer Group approved the following recommendation to the Bethlehem Central School District:

"The Bethlehem Personal Computer Group, newly organized, is interested in promoting understanding of the personal computer and its use in the home, school and community.

"Students are readily taking to computer-assisted learning, and more schools are offering computer training seminars for their staffs.

"School districts are finding community resources helpful in the enrichment of their computer seminars, and are welcoming outsider participation by knowledgeable groups and individuals. Similarly, many parents look to the school district as a center to help them to better understand computer-assisted instruction being made available to their children.

"Such reciprocal support that is available to school, home and community promises enormous benefits towards improving communication and learning. The Bethlehem Personal Computer Group would be glad for an opportunity to promote this mutual support and communication with the Bethlehem School district.

"It is hoped that the District will share a leadership role towards achieving these goals."

Ross Gutman

Delmar

Dow still in it

Editor, The Spotlight:

I continue to run against Sam Stratton. His position on foreign affairs, especially on nuclear weapons reduction, is wrong. Stratton supported the war in Vietnam. He is making the same mistake by supporting Reagan's venture in El Salvador.

Stratton and Reagan would have the U.S. and Russia continue to build nuclear arms all during their arms conferences, which are intended to reduce such arms! In today's nuclear age, any arms race is insane.

How will Reagan and Stratton face the situation next year, when the American missile, known as Pershing II, is scheduled for deployment in Europe? The Pershing II can hit Moscow in six minutes from launch. Of course, Russia will react, probably in a very harsh manner. I believe we should negotiate a solution with Russia beforehand.

Considering the aggressive Reagan-Stratton policies, can we expect them to handle this problem with the foresight that it deserves?

John Dow

Albany

Swim program offered

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a competitive swim program for boys and girls who are able to swim at least 25 yards. The program will be held at the Bethlehem Central High School pool on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and it is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. The program begins Oct. 20 and there is a \$12.50 fee.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Oct. 17, 1957

Mothers: Let's Do Something! The girls of Grade 7 at Slingerlands and Grade 9 at Delmar have enough signed up to form two Girl Scout troops — but they have no leaders.

The Bethlehem Young Adults Assn. has gone on record in adding fluoride compounds to the water supplied by Water District No. 1 in a letter sent to the town water commissioner signed by Arthur F. Casey.

Oct. 18, 1962

Construction of the new postoffice at Selkirk was further advanced this week with the awarding of a contract to Joseph Neri of Selkirk to build and lease the building to the Postoffice Dept.

Richard Tuzzolo has been elected president of the St. Thomas parish CYO. Other officers are Margaret Mitchell, vice president; Terrence O'Brien, secretary, and Therese Williams, treasurer. Fr. Paul J. Bondi is the parish CYO director.

Oct. 19, 1967

A double-page ad announces the opening of the new Colonial-style building of McCarrolls', The Village Butcher, at 279 Delaware Ave. The general contractor was Weber Bros. of Delmar. The ad stated that "just in time for our Grand Opening, we have received a special shipment of Prize-Winning Blue-Ribbon Beef from Iowa."

Oct. 20, 1977

A debate by GOP Councilman Tom Corrigan and Democratic challenger Ed Stringham, candidates for Bethlehem supervisor in next month's election, drew an audience of 300 to the BCHS auditorium. The debate was sponsored by the Bethlehem Jaycees.

Bethlehem Video crews began stringing the first cables for the new cable TV service this week. The first customers to hook into the system next month will be on Elm Ave.



We have outgrown our quarters — THANKS TO YOU! We are moving across the street to 118 Adams Street where we will have better space . . . to serve you better.

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Mrs. Charles L. Hallenbeck

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Mrs. Hallenbeck is a graduate of Hamilton College. Her husband is a manager of the Schenectady Ground Round. The couple resides in Slingerlands.



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tutay

Darlene VanDenburg wed

Darlene Ann VanDenburg and Timothy Roger Houck were married Sept. 11 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. The bride is the daughter of David VanDenburg of Clarksville and Mrs. Karen VanDenburg of Albany. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Houck of Delmar.

Maid of honor was Dawn VanDenburg, and bridesmaids were Terri Houck, Terri Salisbury, Dawn Warder and Karen Macri. Angel Bennett was flower girl.

Best man was Bill Kuhl, and ushers were David VanDenburg, Oakley Salisbury, James Cebry and Joseph Erlichman. Devin VanDenburg was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and is a receptionist at WQBK radio in Glenmont. The groom, also a Bethlehem graduate, is with Keystone Builders Inc., Delmar.

Weavers' show slated

A display and sale of handwoven items is scheduled Oct. 22, 23 and 24, by the Junior League of Albany, in cooperation with Arachne Weavers. The show is a fund-raiser for local institutions, and will be on the second floor of the Junior League's headquarters, 419 Madison Ave., Albany. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, and 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24. Admission is free. A wool shawl woven during the show will be raffled off Sunday.

Scott White married

Lori E. Stalter and Scott D. White were married Oct. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Delhi by Rev. Dr. Robert Barrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Stalter, Jr. of Franklin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. White of Voorheesville.

Given by her father in marriage, the bride was attended by Laura Garman of Pittsburgh, he college roommate, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousins Terri Clark of Delhi and Holly Heinzerling of Buffalo.

Leighton White of Voorheesville served his brother as best man. Ushers included college fraternity brothers Jeffrey Moore of Walton and Roderick Dressel of New Paltz and Shane Stalter of Franklin, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at MacDonald Hall on the SUNY-Delhi campus, the couple left for a trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Franklin High School and Cornell University. White was graduated from Voorheesville High School and Cornell University and is a loan officer for Farm Credit in Moorestown, N.J. The couple will live in Maple Shade, N.J.

Turkey dinner planned

The Selkirk Ladies Auxiliary No. 3 will be celebrating its Thanksgiving early this year at a turkey dinner set for Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at the fire hall, Rt. 396, South Bethlehem. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Toddlers under 3 can eat free.

Reservations, which should be made before Oct. 18, can be secured by calling 767-3372 or 767-3044.


Bride in Delmar

Susan M. McTague, daughter of Mrs. A. McTague, Delmar, and Charles L. Hallenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallenbeck, Latham, were married in St. Thomas Church Sept. 24. Rev. William Gorman officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Thomas J. McTague. Linda J. Hulett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor

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If you dare, you can go through the horror chamber as a preview of Halloween, but don't say you weren't warned.

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Democrats in a split

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FEURA BUSH

Water project starts

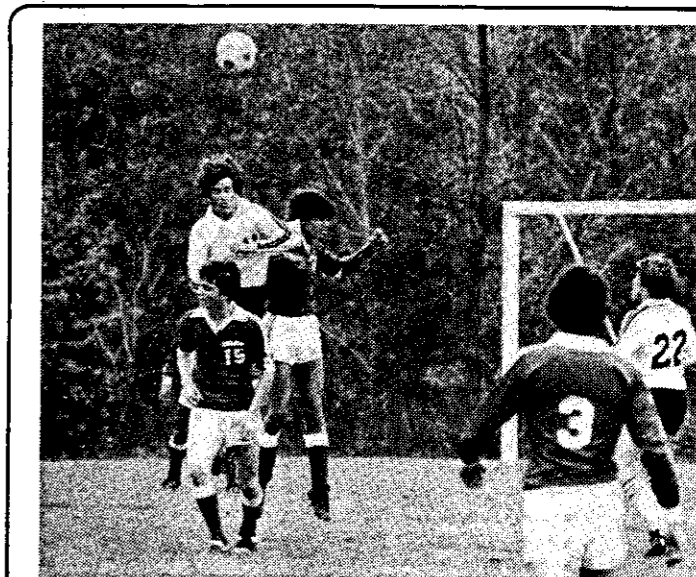
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'The Cave' revisited

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Next month the state will begin public hearings on Niagara Mohawk's plan to convert its Glenmont steam plant to burn coal. There are major environmental consequences to burning coal, chief among them sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain and a host of health problems. What steps is Niagara Mohawk taking to deal with these problems, and what choices does the utility have?

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BC's decisive week

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