

Timing is everything

By Vinny Reda

A venerable singing teacher not too long ago responded to the name Dick Harte by recalling a day she spent as a chaperone some decades before.

"It was a boat ride on the Hudson for the children at St. Mary's School, and that little rascal Dick Harte ran around the boat telling all the little girls he was going to throw them overboard. And they all started screaming."

More than likely the screams were the tittering type of the youthful, fun-to-be-frightened school, because over the succeeding decades Richard Harte has proven a master in drawing titters, guffaws and all other varieties of laughter from victims.

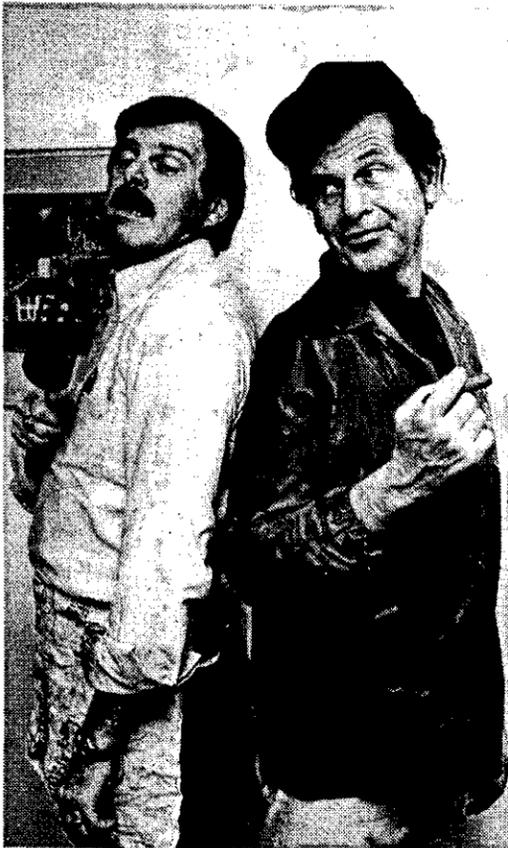
Normally those victims can be found in and around the theater, where Dick Harte is arguably the funniest man on any stage — be it non-professional, semi-professional or pro — in the Capital District. Since the mid-1950s, the Elmsmere resident has appeared in more than 80 productions (that works out to three per year), and probably in 60 or more of those his roles called for laughs. More than likely he not only got them, but in greater abundance than any other actor in these parts would — and rarely if ever at the expense of a playwright's script.

He has, onstage, an elusive quality: "a wonderful sense of comic timing," according to one local director. The timing is not only verbal, it can come in the upturn of his brow, the squint of one eye, the sudden meandering of the lower jaw.

Those qualities no doubt find full flower in the almost ideal milieu of Neil Simon comedy, and one is coming right up from Albany's Riverview Productions, which will present Harte as Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple," this Friday through Sunday and Nov. 12-14.

Yet when it was mentioned Harte brings laughs not only in but *around* the theater, it was done so pointedly: offstage, Harte cracks his other actors up.

"I know comic timing isn't very common," he says in all modesty, "and I suppose I knew I had it early on, long before I ever thought of going onstage. You have those people in grammar school — the class clowns, or at least the class wits — who always have the ability to turn about a phrase."



Dick Harte, left, rehearses with Gerard Curran for the Neil Simon comedy, *The Odd Couple* at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater.

Jane Bennett, a writer and actress who worked numerous times with Harte at A.C.T., remembers one critic saying a production was so amateurish it appeared the actors had their movements drawn out for them on the floor. "I walked in that night, naturally hating to face anyone," said Ms. Bennett, "and there was Dick looking very upset, pacing and turning with his head down onstage. I asked him, my lord, what was the matter, and he said, 'Jane — look at this! Somebody has erased my chalkmarks!'"

Another time, at the College of St. Rose, after a critic had labeled that school's production of Machiavelli's "The Mandrake" as having "Harte, But No Wings," the star walked in the following night, removed his overcoat, and revealed two flapping appendages of guilt, stuck to his sides.

"They didn't think that was so funny," said Harte, displaying no guilt of his

(Turn to Page 2)

Town chases down bad check writers

Bad checks are big business in some towns, but an aggressive prevention program started by the Bethlehem Police Department in 1980 appears to have gotten a handle on the problem here.

Statistics compiled by the police over the past two and a half years indicate that the word is out that Bethlehem is not a good place to write a bad check. In 1980, the department recorded 364 bad check cases with a dollar value of \$34,520. There were 95 arrests, 255 cases were closed with restitution and 30 remained open. Last year, 276 cases were recorded with a dollar value of \$31,432. There were 120 arrests and 177 cases closed with restitution, while 45 remained open.

For the first six months of this year, the department has 146 new cases, but the dollar amount came to only \$11,906. There were only 28 arrests and 91 cases ended in restitution, with 45 still open.

Not only has there been a decrease in bad checks since 1980, but there has also been a shift in the types of bad check cases. In 1980 and earlier years, the vast majority of bad checks involved insufficient funds or closed accounts. Now, however, there is a significant increase in the percentage of bad check cases that involve stolen checks and forgery.

Detective Supervisor Colin Clark is in charge of the program and attributes much of the program's success to Officer Paul Roberts. The major thrust of Bethlehem's program is educational — a merchant or businessman who takes precautions against bad checks is least likely to be stuck with one.

Roberts urges all those who accept payment in the form of checks to require at least two forms of identification: a driver's license and a form of identification with a photo. Numbers from such forms of identification should be written clearly on the reverse of the check, in case payment is refused.

If the amount of the check is large, a call to the bank to verify the status of the account may be in order. Or, if the person who is cashing the check cannot produce

BETHLEHEM

adequate identification, Roberts urges that the check be refused.

He notes that some persons may feel inconvenience by a businessman's identification requirements, but that such precautions protect both the businessman and the customer.

Bad checks can originate in several ways. Some individuals write checks against deposits they expect to make in the future, hoping the deposits can be made before the checks have cleared the

(Turn to Page 2)

VOORHEESVILLE

Mystery is solved

The "other shoe" dropped this week for Salem Hills homeowners who have been wondering why they haven't been billed for their controversial sewer service since June.

Jerry Rosen, principal partner in Rosen-Michaels, Inc., parent company of the private utility operating the collection system and treatment plant for the vast Voorheesville subdivision, told the *Spotlight* this week that the long-awaited invoices were mailed Monday.

The back billing for the months of July, August, September and October and advance billing for November are being invoiced at the old monthly rate of \$20 for July and at the new negotiated rate of \$33 for August and subsequent months.

After listening to repeated pleas of financial hardship in the maintenance and operation of the sewer system by the

(Turn to Page 2)



Grade winners in the Slingerlands Elementary School Book Fair poster contest got gift certificates to use at the fair. From left, Scott Burton (grade 5), Andre Cadieux (4), Rebecca Sievert (1), Sam Scott (2), Karen Shamoun (K), Kelly Moore (3) and Mary Ann Loegering, who tied with Scott Burton for the fifth grade award. *Spotlight*

□ Harte

(From Page 1)

own. "I thought it was enormously funny, really."

And yet if his reputation is largely golden, and professional ("Pity the person who tries some funny stuff with me onstage," he says), it is not without its drawbacks. Harte has had his share of dramatic roles, but not as many as he'd like.

"I would rather overall be considered an actor, not a comedic actor, but the large percentage of directors have a reluctance to cast me in a drama because they're afraid I'm going to turn it into a comedy."

All types of acting have come naturally to him, he says, since a day in class at Christian Brothers Academy when, instead of working out his own speech for a public elocution class, he memorized the morning's editorial in the Daily News. "I won first prize or something, so I said, 'Gee, I ought to be an actor. All they do is memorize and deliver it!'"

And, he needed a place to deliver it, which wasn't easy since it took him three colleges to get a degree. "At Siena I was always on one form of academic probation or another, so to act in shows there I had to invent all sorts of exotic names, like Reginald Hallsworthy and Roger Harris. But my favorite was Kerry Ellis. That was taken from the Latin *Kyrie Eleison*."

He went on to summer stock in Maine, but his professional ambitions faded after a successful tryout with the Jan Hus Theatre in New York City. "It was to do Gilbert and Sullivan nine performances a week — for \$15 a week. I couldn't sleep in the subway and live on M&M's for that."

Back to Albany, where more often than not since he has found his drama within ostensibly comic roles, such as old Norman in "On Golden Pond." He'd fight to do Scotty, the good-time but dying Charlie in "Tribute," and the lead in "The Man Of La Mancha" he calls "my favorite role I never did; we were about to go into production with it at the Four Seasons Dinner Theater and it went out of business."

Strangely — or is it naturally? — Harte is no good-time Dickie' away from the stage. His parties are few — "I don't like to go places and have people expect me to be comic" — and he is often at home at work, building carpentry items for himself and friends and "dabbling" in stained glass.

"I also like to get out in the neighborhood and be Santa Claus at Christmas here in Delmar," he said. "But it's better when no one knows you — you can get a lot of Mogen David wine and fruitcake."

Yet there is a major area where anonymity would serve him even better. "Getting dramatic parts," he said, — "I'd try out for a lot of them if the director only didn't know me."

□ Mystery

(From Page 1)

utility during four years of the rate hassle, Salem Hills residents had a mystery: why didn't the company keep sending bills at the prevailing rate for three months?

Rosen, who has handled the firm's lengthy negotiations with the village board, told the *Spotlight* this week that the delay was due to "the required administrative process to ratify the negotiated rate" and other legal procedures.

The drawn-out controversy on the monthly rate was resolved earlier this fall when the village board negotiated a new rate of \$24, effective retroactively to Aug. 1, plus a temporary surcharge of \$9, for a total of \$33 per month.

The utility could have billed the homeowners at the former rate of \$20 for those months, pending formal notification of the increased rate. That notification went out this week. The \$13 increase could have been billed later.

Jeffrey Stockholm, special counsel to the village board in the negotiations with Rosen-Michaels, told residents attending last week's village board meeting that he did not anticipate that Rosen-Michaels would charge late-payment penalties when and if the firm decided to lump the back billing into one invoice totalling \$152 per household.

Other story on Page 9

□ Checks

(From Page 1)

bank. Others simply write checks with insufficient funds in their accounts, or on accounts which have been closed. The first step for a businessman who is stuck with such a check is to contact the person who wrote the check and request immediate payment — via money order or cash.

If the businessman is met with refusal, it becomes a police matter and the businessman contacts the Bethlehem Police Department.

If the person who wrote the bad check has left the area and cannot be located, the case remains "open" and arrest warrants are issued. Once issued, a warrant has no expiration date and the data regarding the bad check is entered into both a statewide and a nationwide computer system.

Some cases involve checks which have been stolen and are cashed by means of forgery. Such checks can be income tax refunds, insurance or stock dividends, social security payments or blank personal checks which are stolen from a residence or pocketbook. Such cases carry a more serious police charge; possession of stolen property, forgery and grand larceny are among the charges which can be levied against a person who deals in stolen checks.

A resident who feels that a check might have been stolen should contact the issuing agency to determine if the check he has been expecting has been issued.

If the expected check has been issued and it has not been received, the next step is to contact the police department and Roberts will begin an investigation.

Because of the shift to bad check cases that involve stolen checks and forgery, Roberts urges anyone who has been the victim of a robbery to make a careful inventory of all blank personal checks, including the numbers at the back of the check book.

Trip to the city

The St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Nov. 13. Buses will be leaving from St. Thomas School at 7 a.m. and will leave New York City at 8 p.m. All are welcome. For information and reservations, call Joan Norton at 439-7210 or Fran Underwood at 439-0623 evenings.

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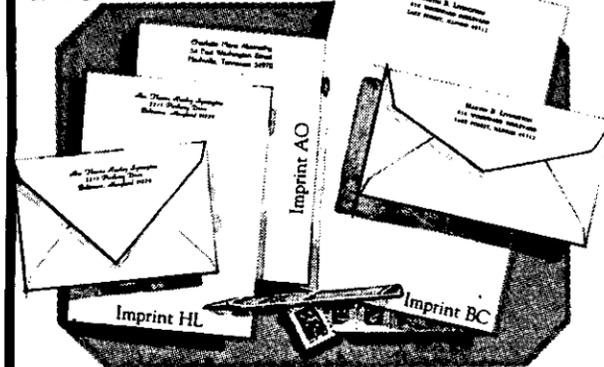
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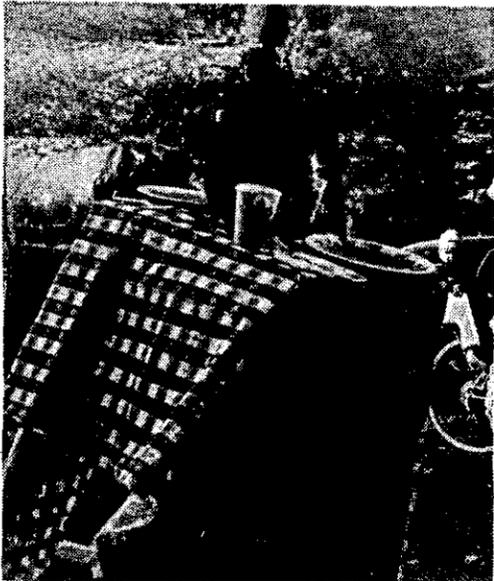
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Bethlehem's Halloween fashion shows came in many shapes and sizes

Photos by Tom Howes, Caroline Terenzini and Tom McPheeters.



There were parties all over town...St. Thomas School (upper left)...at Hamagrael School (left center... and Slingerlands firehouse (lower left and two center photos). Upper right, volunteer magician Jim Snack showed 5-year-old Joel Dzekorius the hand is quicker than the eye. Lower right, Delmar Girl Scouts Susann Giordano and Sarah Poczik, left, had Halloween treats for residents of the Eleanor Roosevelt community home at 397 Delaware Ave.



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District not on tax rolls

Because of delays in passing the state legislation, the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Corp. will not become a tax-supported district in time to be able to raise revenue for its 1983 operating year.

That could be a serious problem for the volunteer organization that serves Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem areas. Fund raising has become difficult over the last several years, and a new ambulance has already been ordered.

"We're hoping that there would some method of funding in the interim," the group's attorney, Sam Whiting, said last week. And Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan confirmed that he is exploring the possibility of the town lending the district money, to be repaid by a subsequent tax levy.

Delays in passing the state legislation occurred when the Bethlehem district was linked with a district in Guilderland.

In the meantime, however, the new district has several more legal hoops to jump through. The local law establishing the district — with boundaries contiguous to the Selkirk Fire District — is scheduled to be considered by the town board at its regular meeting Nov. 20. The board must set a date for a public hearing, and after the hearing and board approval there is a 30-day period in which a petition for a permissive referendum may be filed.

Town taxes the topic

Bethlehem taxpayers get their chance to comment on the town's proposed 1983 budget at the annual public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

Having already chopped the tentative tax increase from \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$1.02, it is unlikely that the town board will make further cuts; so far, at least, there has been little comment by citizens on the proposed increase.

Nevertheless, town officials in this Republican-dominated town are sensitive to charges that the town budget rises and falls depending on whether there are local elections (this year there are not). With the exception of 1981, Bethlehem's recent history is one of relatively small changes, says Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

Corrigan went back five years and plotted the rate of change in the tax rate. From 1977 to 1982, the total change is an increase of 10.2 percent over 1977's \$24.18 per \$1,000. The current rate is \$26.65.

That includes increases of 5.7 percent in 1978, .9 percent in 1979 and 3.4 percent in 1980. Then came the big jump — a 15.3 percent hike in 1981 — followed by a 13.4 percent drop in 1982.

According to Corrigan, 1980's large increase was made necessary because of the way the town financed the acquisition and renovation of the old Delmar elementary school to be the new town hall. That work, completed in 1980, was accomplished without borrowing money, but it left the town without any cash reserve, he said.

In addition, the new district turns out to be unlike any of the existing fire districts in the town. The law requires a town-appointed board of commissioners, similar to a water district. In practice, said Corrigan, the town board would probably take the recommendation of the group's own board of directors, which means it would continue to operate autonomously.

"It would just depend on how much

confidence the town board had in their board," he said.

The district's commissioner's would then set the new tax rate for the district's property owners. Corrigan said last week the first year's budget will be in the \$50,000 range.

Block party law discussed

With the 1983 budget settled (until Thursday's public hearing), the Bethlehem Town Board turned its attention to a proposed block party law at its meeting last Wednesday.

There are usually five or six block parties a year in the town, according to Supervisor Tom Corrigan, and up to now there has been no law regulating them. The board is considering a new local law because of a change in state law that permits towns to regulate such activity. Although the law is not designed to make it harder to hold block parties, the board's discussion ranged over such questions as fees, hours, lighting and who would be empowered to close a block party that got out of hand.

Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple's suggestion that the town restrict block parties to six hours was greeted with skepticism by board members, some of whom remembered parties they had attended that went on much longer, with no obvious harm to the participants or

the town. "This is something we've been doing for up to ten generations," noted Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. The board finally agreed on a 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. limit (applicable only where there are street lights).

Tipple also argued for a clause allowing any "agent" of the town to close down a rowdy block party. Kaplowitz said that was too general for his liking, and suggested more precise language permitting police officers to take action as necessary.

The board will set a date for a public hearing on the law after Kaplowitz completes a final draft.

In other action, the board agreed to allow a time extension on the South Albany sewer district project to Dec. 15. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor explained that the late delivery of parts had delayed completion of the electrical work for the new sewage treatment plant.

Spotlight

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5. Shrimp Salad, Crisp Lettuce, Tomato & Sliced Boiled Egg	5.25

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Swiss Cheese	2.20
American Cheese	1.60
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.75
Tuna Fish	1.95
Shrimp Salad	4.25

On toast 5c extra

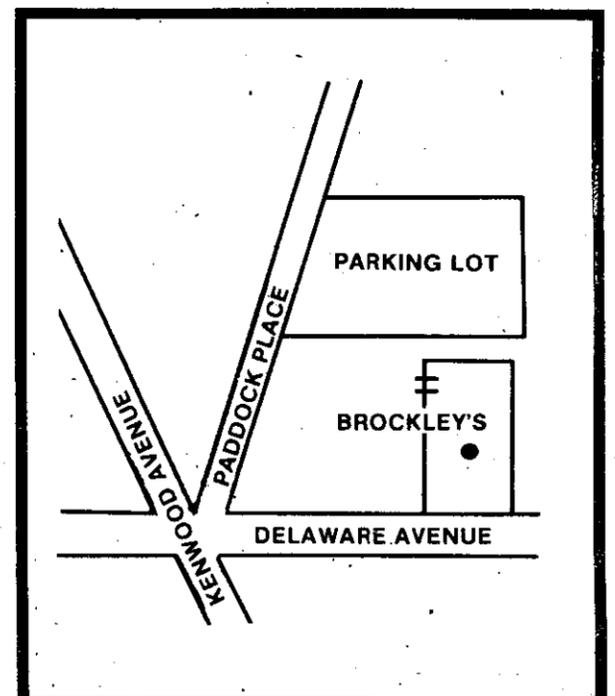
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Will bow hunting keep deer population down?

With bow hunting still the rule, the deer management unit that includes most of the Town of Bethlehem received the lowest percentage of deer management permits in the state this fall.

The Bethlehem and Coeymans town boards have both supported state legislation to ease hunting restrictions in the unit, but the bill did not pass in time for the current hunting season. Last winter, deer were sighted in increasing numbers in the populous parts of Bethlehem, particularly Elsmere near the Normanskill gorge, and farmers also reported severe crop damage by foraging deer.

The legislation would allow shotgun hunting south of Rt. 32 and west of Rt. 144.

"This is not an uncommon problem in suburban areas where hunting is restricted to bows," said Nate Dickinson, big game unit leader for the state Department of Environmental Conservation. "Parts of Westchester and Buffalo are in a similar situation. There are just not enough bow hunters in these areas to control the population."

The department's permit numbers indicate that this winter will be no different than last. In Unit 66, EnCon set a 300 permit quota, and managed to fill only 60 percent of that — five landowners, 176 residents and one non resident. No applications were turned down.

Statewide, 331,058 applications were received and 247,561 selected, a 78.6 percent rate. In Unit 61, which comprises a sliver of Bethlehem and all of New Scotland, plus a part of Guilderland, all of the 500 permit applications were taken. Shotgun hunting is allowed in Unit 61.

BETHLEHEM

The bow hunting season is open now until Nov. 21, and the regular season begins Nov. 22 and extends through Dec. 14.

The permit allows a hunter to take a second deer of either sex.

Always a few . . .

Area police — and presumably the people they protect — had a relatively quiet Halloween Sunday. But there were two sets of arrests (for egg throwing) and a number of reports of serious damage done to parked cars.

The car vandalism started early. A Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, resident told Bethlehem police Wednesday that someone had spray painted his car with choice words. On Friday, two cars in Delmar, one on Jordan Blvd. and one on Woodstream Dr., had their windshields scratched by a rock or some other hard object. On Halloween itself, damage was done to cars on Middlesex Dr. (scratches and mustard smeared inside), Sunset Dr., Selkirk, (rocks and eggs), Pine St., North Bethlehem (eggs), and again on Jordan and Woodstream (scratches).

On Saturday, a Brockley Dr. resident chased two youths after his window was broken by eggs, caught them and turned them over to police. The parents of the youngsters agreed to pay for the damage and the charges were dropped. A passing auxiliary police officer was responsible for the arrest of three Green County youths Sunday when he radioed



Bethlehem Central's Daisy Mae Drag featured the traditional skit, this one involving Mama Mae (Patrick Hicky), center, trying to keep the peace between Daisy Mae (Kate Sipher), left, and Moonbeam (Jill Kaplan).

for aid after seeing them hit a pedestrian on Rt. 9W with an egg thrown from their car. The pedestrian agreed to file charges.

Careers on film

The Bethlehem Public Library, in cooperation with the Educational Film Library Association and the New York Council for the Humanities, will sponsor a free public screening of "Four Women Over 80", "Karl Hess: Toward Liberty" and "Ralph Fasanello: Song of the City", part of a series focusing on issues relating to "Work in American Life."

The screening will be Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, of the State University at Albany's Department of Counseling Psychology and Student Development, will introduce the films and conduct a discussion on midlife career changes and retirement at the end of the program.

Town roads in repair plan

Albany County's proposed \$5.5 million road repair bond issue includes money for Rt. 53 in South Bethlehem and Rt. 204 in North Bethlehem.

That largess is not likely to satisfy suburban county legislators, who are protesting the fact that \$2 million in the bond issue is earmarked for the City of Albany, but the legislation is scheduled to be voted on at next Monday's legislature meeting.

According to press reports, \$193,000 is earmarked for a two-mile stretch of the South Albany Rd., Rt. 53, and \$195,000 is earmarked for Russell Rd., Rt. 204.

Site plan approved

The Bethlehem Planning Board at its Oct. 19 meeting unanimously approved a site plan application from Terry L. Trued for a duplex to be located on nine acres on Feura Bush Rd., Delmar.

The board also set a Nov. 9 public hearing date for Charles Wickham, who proposes a one-lot single-family subdivision to be located east of Rt. 396 just north of Selkirk.

In other business, the board granted conditional final approval to developer G. William Zautner for his proposed Elsmere Homes subdivision, located off Elsmere Ave. and adjacent to the Bethlehem Cemetery in Elsmere. Final approval is conditional upon clearance from the town's department of public works for drainage at the site.

The board's decision to deny Zautner's application for the subdivision early this year was later overturned in court.

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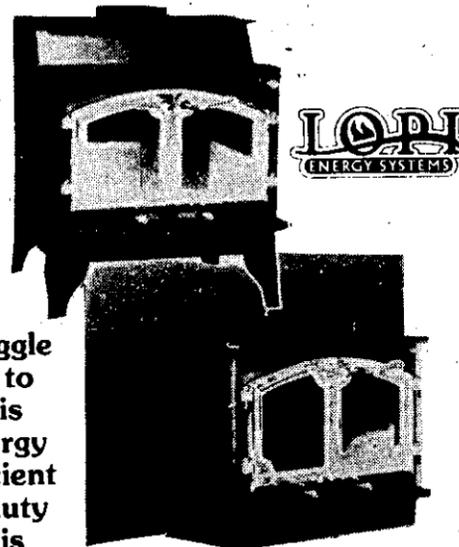
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Refuse policy changes set

Trash and garbage from the Town of New Scotland, including the village of Voorheesville, is being trucked regularly to the City of Albany's ANSWERS processing site in the Pine Bush.

New Scotland Town Supervisor Steve Wallace confirmed last week that the town had temporarily closed its landfill and had signed a contract with the city to handle trash and garbage at \$2.50 per ton.

Wallace also confirmed that the town would receive trash and garbage from the village pickups and would bill the village at the \$2.50 rate.

The New Scotland town board recently voted to continue its once-a-week collection townwide by its own highway department crew instead of hiring a private contractor for the job. Village pickups are made by a private contractor on a once-weekly basis.

A letter distributed by the village to homeowners last week listed items prohibited in the weekly collections of garbage, tin cans, bottles and loose papers only. The banned items include explosives and combustibles, liquid wastes, tree trunks and branches, tires, rock and concrete, heavy metallic items, paint cans and bales of paper or textiles. The village fire department picks up bundled papers once a month, and other items in the spring and fall "cleanup" collections.

Wallace said the town landfill on Upper Flat Rock Rd. would be reopened "in five or six weeks" with limited hours for "clean stuff" such as metal appliances, brush cuttings, tires and other items not accepted by ANSWERS.

Absence of the landfill has apparently

been felt; the Bethlehem Town Board voted last week to put an extra man on duty at its landfill on Rupert Rd. because too many non-residents are dumping there. Influx from New Scotland was cited.

Lighting levy up

Property owners in the Clarksville and Feura Bush lighting districts are being saddled with a jump of more than one-third in the tax rate levied on them for street illumination. The levy is included in their municipal tax bill due in January that includes town, county and fire district real estate taxes.

Residents in the Clarksville district will ante \$13.30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for lighting this year, up 36.5 percent from \$8.45 last year. The higher rate will cover two increases imposed by Niagara Mohawk during the current year.

The rate for Feura Bush property owners will rise from \$15.67 per thousand to \$25.02, a jump of 37.4 percent.

The tax rate for the Onesquethaw Fire Dept., which serves both communities, will remain unchanged, according to New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace.

Sentenced in drug sale

A 29-year-old Delmar man on parole for a 1976 rape conviction is back in state prison for peddling marijuana.

Raymond W. Smith, 393 Delaware Ave., drew a maximum sentence of 7½ to 15 years handed down by Albany County Judge John J. Clyne. The term is to be served after Smith, who was on parole until 1996, completes the time he owes on the prior conviction. He had served 3½ years of a maximum 20-year sentence, and was on parole when he sold 2½ pounds of marijuana to an undercover state police officer for \$1,050 in a parking lot on Delaware Ave., Delmar.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Super.

Taxes dip in New Scotland

A 23-cent cut in New Scotland's property tax rate would have been "as much as \$1.50" except for a poor year in building and a 6-percent falloff in the sales tax, according to Stephen P. Wallace, town supervisor.

Wallace made the comment at the town board's annual budget hearing last Wednesday, after which the board adopted a total 1983 budget of \$1,211,476.74.

The rate for property owners in the village of Voorheesville will drop by 2 cents. Village taxpayers are tapped for only part of the townwide allocations, and are exempted from certain highway items.

The new town budget includes a \$34,000 item for interest on a bond issue financing closure of the landfill to comply with state and county environmental mandates. The budget also provides for 7-percent raises for most of the town's officials and some 20 full-time employees.

Wallace's salary goes from \$19,449 to \$21,346, Highway Superintendent Peter VanZetten's from \$17,602 to \$18,602, and Town Clerk Corinne Cossac's from \$13,575 to \$14,925. Town board members will receive \$3,335 each and the town's two justices \$8,822 each. Town Attorney Frederick C. Riester's stipend will rise \$300 to \$5,780.

Act I presents melodrama

COMING SOON: "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The two-year-old Act I drama troupe of Bethlehem Central High School, which last year produced "Up the Down Staircase," will be presenting the comical melodrama "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, in the BCHS auditorium. The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available from cast members and at the school box office, are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

English Terri Goldrich is directing the 20 student actors and actresses who have been rehearsing since early October. Freshman Becky Thomas is assistant director and sophomore Karin McCoy also lends a hand.

The thick plot comes complete with a

tectotaler theme and even boasts a villain villainous enough to tie a wicked-turned-wonderful heroine to a post. Receiving star billing are Julie Cirbett, Gunner McCormick, Eric Stilan, Carol Slaughter, Barrie Squire, Tony Bruno, Jay Pregent and Nina Barringer.

Julie Ann Sosa

Family swims to start

Bethlehem's recreational swim program will resume Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School pool. The program, sponsored by the town's Parks and Recreation Dept., features family swims from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 19 and is open to residents of the town and school district. Fees are \$1 for adults, children 8 through 13, 50 cents, and children under 8 free when accompanied by a responsible adult.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Area residents don't have to wait until Thanksgiving for a delicious turkey dinner. The ladies of the New Scotland Presbyterian church will be happy to serve everyone an early taste of the holiday on Saturday, Nov. 6 when they will hold a Fall Turkey Supper at the church on New Scotland Rd. Turkey with all the trimmings, including home-made pies, will be available from 4 p.m. until all are served. No reservations are needed and the cost is \$5.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age. Fresh baked goods and Christmas tree ornaments, both made by the women of the community will also be on sale.

Continuing on the subject of food, The Cooperative Extension Association, in cooperation with the Loudonville Grand Union is sponsoring a hands-on workshop entitled "Seafood Savings" dealing with buying and preparing fresh seafood. Scheduled to be held at the Albany County Resources Development Center on Martin Rd. in Voorheesville, the class will be offered twice, once on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. and again on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5:30 to 8:30

p.m. The main focus of this course will be on buying, cleaning and cooking fresh fish and seafood, placing emphasis on economy. Participants will prepare and eat five seafood dishes during the class. There is a \$5 per person fee for this taste-testing workshop, and class size is limited to 25 participants each day. Pre-registration is required and will end on Nov. 9. To register call the home economics division of Cooperative Extension at 765-2874.

Attention parents, teachers and students: the first general meeting of the Voorheesville P.T.S.A. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Elementary School cafeteria. A brief business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and vote on the P.T.S.A. budget for the 1982-83 school year. The formal program will begin at 8 p.m. when guest speaker Carolyn Smith, satellite unit program supervisor for Project Hope of the New Scotland-Guilderland area, will discuss the function and purpose of this non-residential counseling program for troubled adolescents. The public is invited.

Anyone who has not yet joined P.T.S.A. this year may do so at the meeting, or by calling Shiela Glock at 765-4725.

November brings to mind pilgrims and Indians, so what better time for the YMCA to introduce area residents to its local Indian Guide — Indian Princess program? On Wednesday, Nov. 10, a fall recruitment-open house will be held in the Elementary School cafeteria to explain the many facets of this program open to boys and girls ages 5 to 8 and their parents.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the open house will be hosted by the Apache tribe of Voorheesville and will feature projects and crafts by local youngsters involved in this group, having fun while learning about various aspects of the American Indian. Also available will be information on monthly meetings as well as yearly activities such as the winter bunk-in at the YMCA and the February and June cabin camp-outs.

Another project of the program presently underway is its annual Christmas drive which provides much-needed items to the Indians on the St. Regis reservation in Malone. Needed are new and used clothes and shoes, preferably sneakers and boots. Toys are also welcome. (Used clothes and toys should be in good condition.)

Anyone wanting more information on either recruitment or the St. Regis Project may call Roger Cooper at 765-4572.

Tuesday, Nov. 16. Addressing teen members of the church's religious education program, her topic will be geared to grades 7 and 8 on the first Tuesday and grades 9 to 12 on the second. Parents of students are invited and the public is welcome as well. Both sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and end shortly after 8:15 p.m.

Kevin Relyea of Pleasant Street is sporting a smile as wide as a jack-o-lantern since he won second prize in the Price Chopper Pumpkin Decorating contest. Kevin's entry, Pacman-Pumpkin, won him a Price Chopper T-shirt at the Westmere Store on Western Avenue.

Salem Hills officers

New officers of the Salem Hills Park Association, Voorheesville, are Charles Arthur, president; Jeffrey Fox, vice president; Ann Smolen, secretary; Kenneth Hunter, treasurer, and Olaf Hausgaard, member-at-large.

Smith to be cited

Arthur R. Smith of Voorheesville will be honored Nov. 7 at the 12th annual awards dinner of the Albany College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Smith will receive a sterling silver medal in recognition of his service to the association.

Crafts fair set

A heritage craft fair, featuring all types of handcrafts that are the original creations of the craftsman-entrants, will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. The fair is being sponsored by the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club to benefit its scholarship fund.

Booths are free and still available. For information and reservations, call 765-3117 after 5 p.m.

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The Helderberg Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Voorheesville United Methodist Church, beginning at 7 p.m. Following the business part of the meeting a Macrame Workshop will be held. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact club president Kazy Gainor at 765-2576.

Sister Barbara DiTommaso, of the Catholic Diocese Commission on Peace and Justice will speak on "Peacemaking in the 80's" at St. Matthews Church in Voorheesville on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and

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Sewer issue draws more fire

VOORHEESVILLE

Voorheesville's village board came under fire from two directions near the close of a marathon meeting last week as the five-member panel made the new \$33 sewer rate for Salem Hills official.

Charles P. (Pat) Arthur, newly elected president of the Salem Hills Park Assn., told Mayor Milton F. Bates and the trustees that lack of action on the proposed village takeover of the Salem Hills sewer system has fostered a "growing rift" between residents of the sprawling housing development and the board.

In a statement made 2½ hours after the start of last Tuesday's regular monthly board session, Arthur said Salem Hills residents were dissatisfied with the board's attitude "on listening to the views of the people, and on conciliation in the sewer case."

Arthur said the park association, comprised of homeowners in the 267-dwelling subdivision, was considering a "voter uprising" and possible secession from the village to the jurisdiction of the Town of New Scotland. "That would mean the loss of 45 percent of your assessed valuation," he told the board.

The association has been pressing the village to take over the beleaguered private system operated by the Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal Corp., a subsidiary of Rosen-Michaels, Inc., developer of the subdivision. The takeover is one of the options emerging from a year-long feasibility study conducted for the village by Clough-Harbour Associates, an Albany consulting engineering firm.

In a rambling discourse shortly before the three-hour session adjourned at 11:05 p.m., Tom Kragewski, 6 Lexington Ct., Salem Hills, accused the board of "discounting citizen input" by selecting members of advisory and

appointive committees on the basis of personal favoritism. His attack brought a sharp rejoinder from Bates, who declared the charge "utterly, untrue, garbage."

Kragewski also accused Trustees Douglas DeDe and Daniel Reh of being insensitive to the views of villagers. When both denied the charge, this dialogue ensued:

Kragewski: "I don't want to get into specifics —"

DeDe: "You're not because you haven't any."

Reh, a resident of Salem Hills, said he declined to sign a sewer petition circulated in the subdivision because "I represent the whole village, not just Salem Hills."

Arthur said the park association was considering a "voter uprising" and possible secession from the village

When Kragewski had finished, Philip F. Joyce, 166 Fairfield Ct., Salem Hills, declared that "Voorheesville is a fine place to live and bring up children, and a lot of the credit for that is due to the good work of the village board." He got a burst of applause from the crowded courtroom.

Salem Hills homeowners have been embroiled in a four-year controversy with Rosen-Michaels on the monthly sewer assessment, a struggle that has

been in and out of the courts with the village board sitting as the local regulatory body. The board's action in adopting the \$33 rate, up from \$20, was a technicality climaxed more than seven months of negotiations. The new rate, which includes a \$9 surcharge covering the costs of the negotiations and litigation, is retroactive to Aug. 1. The surcharge will expire at the end of 1983.

The village was represented in the negotiations by Jeffrey Stockholm, an Albany attorney serving as special counsel to the board.

A summary of the negotiations and rate actions was provided by Stockholm for a sizeable audience of Salem Hills residents. The discourse lasted more than an hour and a half, and was followed by more sewer discussions, this time centering on the Clough-Harbour survey that has involved a house-to-house survey and a series of neighborhood informational meetings in sections of the village affected by the proposed sanitary system linked to the Salem Hills treatment plant on Vly Creek.

Peter Luczak, 11 Pleasant St., told board members the Clough-Harbour survey failed to contact a number of households, motivating him to conduct his own survey of more than 100 addresses. In a lengthy report read to the board, Luczak gave statistics showing villagers in affected sections overwhelmingly opposed to the sewer project in the light of diminished prospects for federal funding.

Luczak also said the delay in resolving the current phase of the sewer study had contributed to a widening rift between residents of the "old village" and Salem Hills.

The board also scheduled two public

hearings, Nov. 15 on a proposed local law on procedures for sewer rate applications, and Nov. 16 on a resolution the board must adopt by Dec. 1 to protect homeowners eligible for federal flood damage insurance.

Farm survey planned

Volunteers are needed to assist in an update of a 1970 farm and rural accident survey. Albany County Cooperative Extension is seeking interviewers to contact families four times during the year, beginning in January. Volunteers will be trained in December by extension and Cornell University personnel. The information gained from the survey will be used in safety education. Interested persons may contact Thomas Gallagher at Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, telephone 765-2331.

Fall wildlife program

An outdoor study of wildlife in late fall will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. "The Fur-Bearer's Frenzy" will focus on sheltering strategies and energy conservation among common mammals of the Capital District.

The program is free of charge and open to the public. Sturdy hiking shoes and warm clothes are essential. In case of rain, the program will be cancelled.

AARP investment program

The regular meeting of the Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar at 1:15 p.m. A social hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. Arnold Kaplan, accounts executive of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will present a program on investments.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



RCS students will be competing in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 9594 of Ravena. Mr. Howard Hulbert, speech communications teacher at RCS, said students will be required to submit a tape recorded three to five minute dissertation on the theme "Youth—America's Strength," before Nov. 30. The tapes will be numbered and the identity of the competitors unknown to the panel of outside judges.

Joseph Nunziato, commander of the V.F.W., encourages as many 10th, 11th and 12th grade students as possible to enter the competition. Local winners will receive a savings bond and the opportunity to compete at the district level. Winners will then proceed to state competition and the possibilities of a five-day trip to Washington, D.C. Scholarships of up to \$14,000 will be awarded to the national finalists.

The Market Street Music Hall in Latham will be the scene for the next gathering of the Adult Fellowship Group. Any adult wishing to share an evening of fun companionship, pizza and light organ music is cordially invited.

The date is Saturday, Nov. 6. The group will meet at the First Reformed Church and proceed from there to Latham. As it is necessary to know the number attending, please call either Arlene Jordan (767-9140) or Rev. Allan Janssen (767-2243) by Nov. 4.

The RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts are planning a pie sale to be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, just in time for Thanksgiving. Each mother will be asked to bake two pies for that day, and the sale will be set up at several stores around the neighborhood. Proceeds from the pie sale will go towards the senior citizens luncheon the Girl Scouts give in the spring.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Bethlehem Lodge BPOE #2233 will have their annual Country Store and Flea Market Sunday, Nov. 7. The event will be held at the Bethlehem Lodge on Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd. beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through 5 p.m. There will be a baked goods table, white elephant items, crafts, jewelry something for everyone! All are invited to come, take advantage of the variety available for purchase and enjoy the delicious food and refreshments served at their Pumpkin Inn.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, Brownie Troop 161 visited the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar. They saw a film strip, discussed their ideas, walked the nature trails and had a picnic lunch. This activity is part of their work on the Dobbler Badge in the World of Out-of-Doors. Leaders and drivers included Judy Sylvester, Pat Chainyk, Barbara Ashby, Jack Sylvester and Bob Ashby. Troop 161 and Troop 165, with leaders Roberta Osborn and Linda Kinney, also enjoyed a day of apple picking at Indian



Kirsten Mokhiber

Ladder Farm. They toured the farm and saw how cider and donuts are made.

The annual magazine drive at the RCS Jr. High School, under the direction of Laura Showers, has come to a close. The school collected more than \$15,000, selling more than 1,400 subscriptions, music selections and books. Many students received prizes for their efforts. Top sellers were Adam Wheeler, who received a cassette player for selling 33 magazines; Bobbie Jo Van Alstyne, who received a Copy Cat game for selling 23 magazines; Denise Dingman, who received a strobe light for selling 22 magazines. Lori Harris sold 22 magazines and received a Copy Cat game and Denä Perry sold 22 and received an AM/FM headphone radio.

The children of the Creative Play-school may not have encountered the "Great Pumpkin" at Eck's Farm, but they did have a wonderful time choosing just the right pumpkin for their own very special Halloween jack-o-lantern.

After the big decision was made, Mr. and Mrs. Eck gave them all apples as a snack and cornstalks and Indian corn to decorate their classroom for their Halloween party.

Fifteen 3 and 4-year-olds along with their teacher, Sandra Newkirk, and

assistant teacher, Colleen Morehouse, enjoyed the field trip Oct. 15.

Sixteen-year-old Kirsten Mokhiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mokhiber of Glenmont, was chosen first runner up in the Miss Teen New York Pageant held at the Schenectady Ramada Inn on Sunday, Oct. 17. Competing were 52 contestants from New York City and Eastern New York. The girls 14 to 18 years of age were judged on personal interviews, poise and beauty.

Kirsten attends Bethlehem Central High School and the Barbizon Modeling School. She was sponsored in the pageant by The Clothes Circuit of Glenmont, Barbizon Modeling School, Dr. and Mrs. George Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Mokhiber.

RCS raises tax ceiling

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education has raised to \$10,500 the income ceiling for senior citizen eligibility for property tax exemptions.

The exemption will apply in the 1983-84 tax year for owners of property in the district who are 65 or older. The exemption applies to 50 percent of the assessed valuation of the property. It is necessary to file an application.

Arrested after accident

A Selkirk man was arrested by Bethlehem police Sunday after the car he was driving crossed into the left hand lane on Rt. 9W near the Elmwood Cemetery and hit another car.

Arrested for driving while intoxicated was Nigel P. Davis, 18, of Rowe Rd. The driver of the second car, Edward A. Planco of Coxsackie, was treated at Albany Medical Center and released.

The DWI was one of seven made by Bethlehem police last week, and one of 32 in the month of October.

Report on China

Bethlehem Business Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont. Hazel Grenier will speak on "My View from the Great Wall."

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VEAL SALE				
Shoulder Veal Chops		1⁹⁹ lb.		
Veal Cutlets		2⁹⁹ lb.		
Veal Stew		2²⁹ lb.		
Veal Scallopine		3⁹⁹ lb.		
Boneless Chuck Roast		1⁷⁹ lb.		
London Broil SHOULDER		2³⁹ lb.		
FREEZER SPECIAL				
Whole NY Strip Loin		2⁴⁹		
FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNA	LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	HANSEL & GRETEL Ham & Cheese Loaf	ORLEV BRAND Cooked Corned Beef	
2.09 LB.	2.09 LB.	2.19 LB.	3.98 LB.	
HOMOGENIZED MILK	FARM FRESH Churned Buttermilk	SKIMMED MILK	TUB BUTTER	
1.75 GAL.	.57 QUART	.86 QUART	1.55 LB.	

Come see what's new! The Christmas Store...and more!

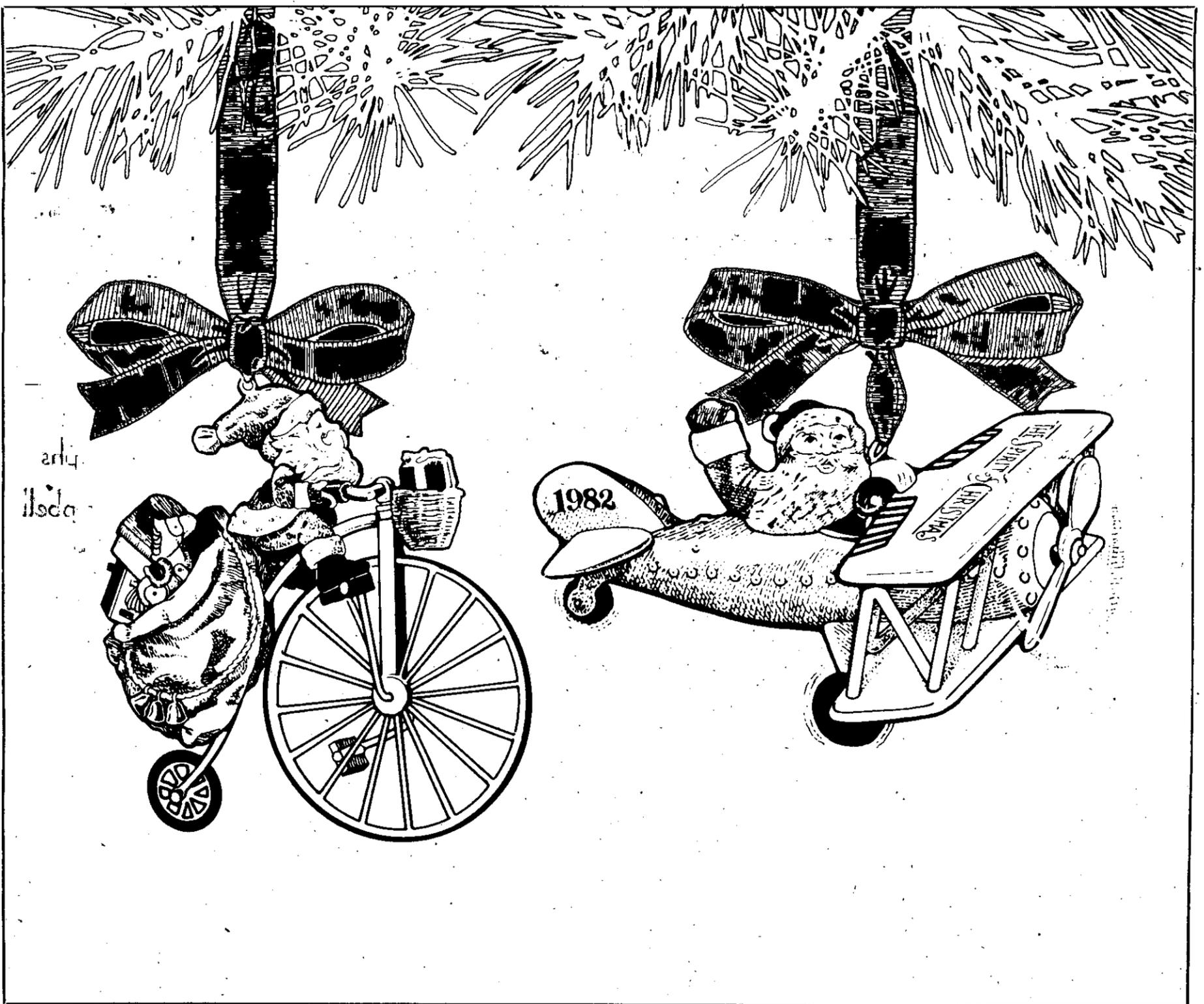
This is your special invitation to attend our festive Hallmark Holiday Open House, Sunday, November 7th, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please come in and preview our complete Hallmark Christmas line—cards, collectible ornaments, gift wrap, stocking stuffers, party goods and many distinctive gift ideas. There'll be lots of fun and festivity, free refreshments and some special surprises, too!

Please plan to come! We'll see you there!



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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.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of the month, 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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.).

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

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.

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

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.

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, NOVEMBER 3

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

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).

United Methodist Women meet, with guest speaker Sister Jean Roche of St. Peter's Hospice, United Methodist Church of South Bethlehem, 8 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club creative arts group, demonstration and workshop by Dorothy Geyer and Alison Swanson, Delmar Reformed Church, Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring sandwich. Also Thursday, Nov. 4.

"Whole Life Financing," financial seminar, Voorheesville High School, 7-9:30 p.m. Call school, 765-3314, before Nov. 1 to register.

Bethlehem Business Women, with speaker Hazel Grenier, Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Central Board of Education regular and information meeting, presentation on art, industrial arts and home economics following business meeting, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Stroyteller Michael Parent will be spinning tales, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 8 p.m.

Fall Fair and Turkey Dinner, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 3 p.m., with dinner servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations, Mrs. Francis Elmore, 767-9935.

Bethlehem Art Association, annual juried art show, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, meeting and election of officers, 11:30 a.m., chamber office.

The Direct Relationship Between God and Man, Christian Science lecture, sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Delmar Presbyterian Church, child care, 8 p.m.

Annual Slingerlands PTA Book Fair, Slingerlands Elementary School, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Jubilation Dance Company, Student Theatre, for intermediate grades, 9:45 a.m., Bethlehem High School.

Preschool Story Hour, Voorheesville Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

"Whole Life Financing," financial seminar, Voorheesville High School, 7-9:30 p.m. Call school at 765-3314 to register by Nov. 1.

European Trip Meeting, for 1983 summer tour, Voorheesville High School, room 119, 7 p.m.

Delmar Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting at the firehouse, 8 p.m.

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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Pre-School Films, "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Blustery Day," 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Working Women's Weekend, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m., also Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-3 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.



Michael Bregman and Ann Ferrara rehearse a scene from the Albany JCC Drama Workshop's production of *Yentl* Nov. 6-7, 13-14. Tickets are on sale at the JCC and Community Box Office.

After-school Films, "Weasel Family," "Up for the Cup," "Popeye Meets Sinbad," Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Voorheesville Fall Trash Pickup items to be left at curb by 7 p.m.

Homecoming, Bethlehem Central High School, conclusion of Spirit Week, 2 p.m.

Contra & Country Dancing, with Fennig's All-Stars, David Kaynor caller, Voorheesville First United Methodist Church, 8:30-midnight, \$3.50 at door.

Christmas Gift Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Delmar Reformed Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church.

Annual Chicken Supper and Fair, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., reservations 439-2046. Adults \$5.50, children 10 and under, \$2.

Pumpkintown Promenade, music by The American Gentlemen, New Salem Firehouse, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, \$10 per couple, at door or in advance, 765-4334 or 765-4771, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wildlife Program, outdoor study of sheltering strategies and energy conservation of common local mammals, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Free.

Fall Turkey Supper, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, New Scotland Rd., 4 p.m. \$5.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. No reservations needed.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Skating Party, Youth Group of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 1:15 p.m. departure for Rollerama in Schenectady. Reservations, 767-2243 or 767-3406.

Work in American Life, free screening of "The Willmar Eight" and "The Power Pinch," and discussion of issues facing women in the workforce; Janet Reohr, Junior College of Albany faculty member, moderator, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Bethlehem Fall Road Race, 3.5 miles for adults and 1 mile for children under 14, 9 a.m., followed by pancake breakfast.

Country Store and Flea Market, Bethlehem Elks Lodge auxiliary, at the lodge on Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Overeaters Anonymous, to meet Mondays, United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3349.

Childbirth Alternatives, second in a series of three programs on pregnancy and childbirth, Ethel Cooper, RN, and Diane Balog, moderator, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Village Artists, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 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, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

"The Runner Stumbles" (drama presented by Second Act Players), Second Floor Theatre, Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, 2 p.m.

"The Odd Couple" (Neil Simon's comedy mounted by Riverview Productions), St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13, 7 p.m., Nov. 7 and 14, 5 p.m. Reservations, 462-3822.

"Yentl" (musical drama based on a story by Isaac B. Singer), Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Nov. 6, 13, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 7, 14, 8 p.m. Tickets at the center or Community Box Office.

"Romeo and Juliet" (Shakespeare's love story staged by the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts; last year known as the Youth Theater), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 8, 10 a.m., Nov. 5 and 6, 8 p.m.

"Sea Marks" (Gardner McKay's poetic love story presented by Capital Repertory Company), The Market Theater, Albany, through Nov. 21, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays 2:30 p.m. Tickets, Community Box Office or 462-4534.

"Barnum" (the Tony Award-winning musical that's like a trip to the circus), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Nov. 4-7, 8 p.m. Tickets, Community Box Office or Proctor's, 382-1083.

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

MUSIC

Cellist Ralph Kirshbaum (Beethoven, Bach and Shostakovich), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door or Community Box Office.

Verdi's "Requiem" presented by Capitol Hill Choral Society with SUNYA University Chorale and University Community Orchestra, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Eagle and Madison, Albany, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

"Music from Marlboro," Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

FILM

"Three Evenings of Animation" (sampler of various animation techniques), St. Joseph's Hall, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

ART

Images from Purchase (prints, drawings and photographs by artists at SUNY College at Purchase), Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, Broadway at State St., Albany, through Nov. 19.

"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, through December.

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Special On WMBT CHANNEL 17

- **Previn and the Pittsburgh** Wednesday, 10 p.m.
- **The Body in Question: "How do you feel?"** Thursday, 10 p.m.
- **Six Great Ideas: "Truth" (premiere)** Friday, 9 p.m.
- **Movie: "The Student Prince"** Saturday, 9 p.m.
- **The Magic of Dance: "What is New"** Monday, 10 p.m.
- **Fred Astaire: "Change Partners and Dance"** Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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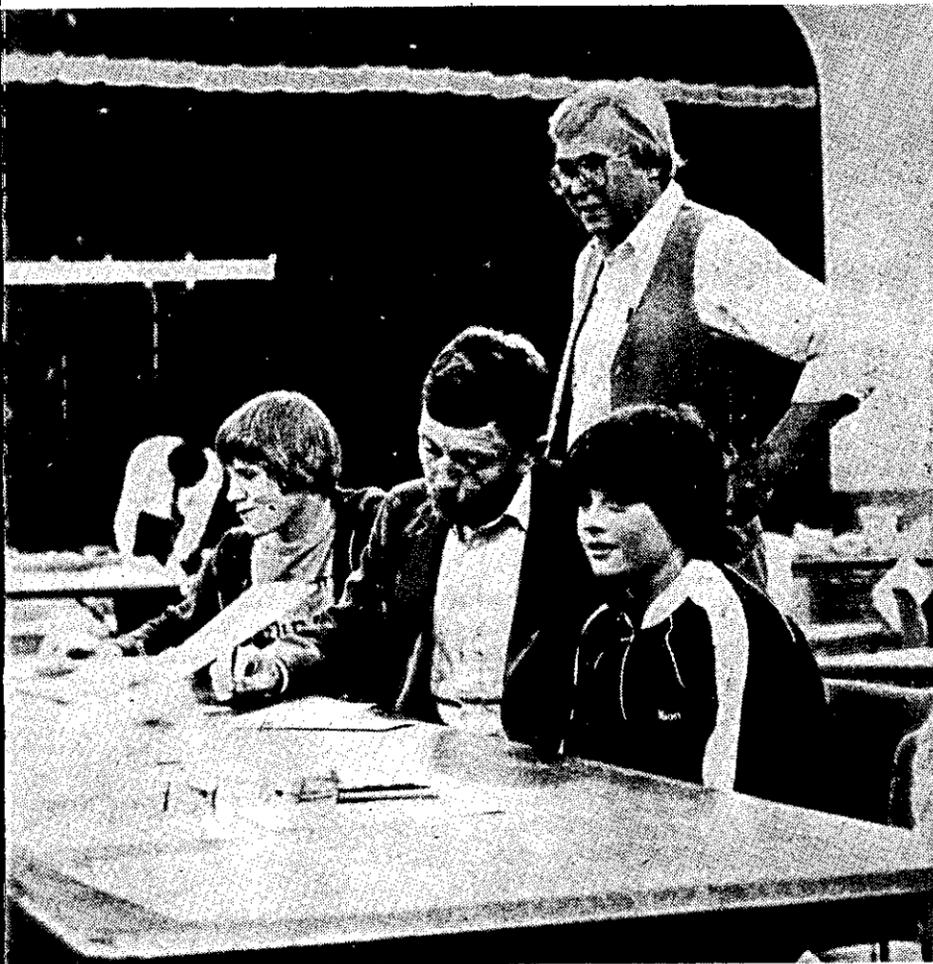
«The Direct Relationship Between God and Man»

by Rose Adams Williams, C.S.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers

Thursday, November 4th at 8 P.M.
At Delmar Presbyterian Church
585 Delaware Ave.
(Corner of Delaware and Cherry Ave.)
Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas



It was time to dream a bit about next season as the Tri-Village Little League held sign-up sessions recently at town hall. John Shafer Jr., right, waits while his father, John Shafer Sr., fills out the forms, and Don Graham stands behind his son, Seth. *Spotlight*

Preschool Story Hour, Voorheesville Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Clarksville PTA meets 7:15 p.m.

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.

Book Fair, Glenmont Elementary School, 6:30 p.m., with storyteller Paul Weinman at 7:30 p.m.

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

P.T.S.A. general meeting at the Voorheesville Elementary School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Carolyn Smith from Project Hope at 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Homeowners Association general meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Peacemaking in the 80's, Sister Barbara DiTomaso, of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Speech is geared to grades 7-8, parents and public welcome.

Hamagrael Home School Assn. board meeting, Hamagrael Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Planning Board, on application of Charles Wickham, Jr., Selkirk, for a one-lot subdivision located approximately 800 feet south of intersection of Rt. 396 and Cottage Lane, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bartering Workshop, for small business owners to examine role of bartering in modern economy, County Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. \$2 fee; registration, 765-3635.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m., second Wednesday of month.

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

Delmar Fire District regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays, Delmar fire station, 7:30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. Indian Guide-Indian Princess recruitment open house, Voorheesville Elementary School cafeteria, 7 p.m. Program open to boys and girls ages 5 to 8 and their parents. Information, 765-4572.

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Richard Baldwin, Glenmont, to permit operation of part-time photography business at premises, 8 p.m.; L.H.R. Properties, Inc., to permit laundromat at Town Squire Shopping Center, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.; Susanne Babcock, Glenmont, to permit dog kennel to house three dogs at premises, 8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Second Millers, retired men to hear St. Peter's pharmacist talk on "Prescription Drug Misuse," First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Reservations, 439-2404.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary meets second Thursday of each month, except July and August, at the firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185 meets second Thursday of each month at post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Holiday Film, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Parents Program, child psychiatrist Dr. David Gottesman to speak on how one can defend a child's rights by being a good consumer, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Bethlehem Personal Computer Club, Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-4758.

Presbyterian Church Friendship Tea, with bake sale, bazaar and quilt drawing, sponsored by church women's group, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 1-3 p.m. Information, 439-6391.

Preschool Story Hour, Voorheesville Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

Helderview Garden Club monthly meeting and macrame workshop, United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Ham Dinner, "all you can eat," North Bethlehem Fire Dept., Schoolhouse Rd., 4-8 p.m. Tickets at door.

Tawasentha Chapter, D.A.R., meets at Bethlehem Elks Club, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 12:30 p.m.

Rosary Society to New York City, to leave St. Thomas parking lot at 7 a.m. Round trip bus fare, \$16. Information, 439-7210 or 439-0623 evenings.

Holiday Bazaar, with country store, plants, bake sale, crafts, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Heritage Craft Fair, Voorheesville Elementary School, Rt. 85A, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information and booth reservations, 765-3117 after 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Bethlehem Historical Assn. Genealogy Group, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2:30 p.m.

Work in American Life, free films and discussion by SUNYA faculty member on midlife career changes and retirement, Bethlehem Public Library at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, V.F.W., third Monday, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Temple Chapter 5, R.A.M., first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Voorheesville Village Board, public hearing on local law for sewer rate applications procedure, village hall, 8 p.m.

Produce Information for the New Parent, third in a series of programs on pregnancy and childbirth; moderator, Diane Snyder Ptak, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Slingerlands PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Elsmere School-Community Organization, Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

"Peacemaking in the 80's", Sister Barbara DiTomaso, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, speech geared to grades 9 through 12, parents and public invited.

Hamagrael Parents Meeting, Hamagrael Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

School Financial Aid Workshop, Bethlehem High School.

Hamagrael Book Fair, with books provided by Lincoln Hill Books, Hamagrael Elementary School, 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.

Voorheesville Village Board, public hearing on federal flood insurance, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Jawbone Reading Series, Joe Bocchi and Judi Kavaney, Room 354, SUNY Humanities Building, noon-1 p.m. Free.

Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, monthly meeting, speaker Dr. Lawrence P. Corbett, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Cosmic Dawn: The Origins of Matter and Life, review by Dr. Alan S. Maltzer, 12:15 p.m., Albany Public Library.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Dr. Robert Muller, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, speaks on "Global Spirituality, Beacon of Hope for the Nations," Bishop Maginn High School, Albany, at 7:30 p.m.

Empire State College Information Session, with college representatives on hand to answer questions about Saratoga-based college, Environmental Conservation Building, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 4 p.m. Free, no appointment necessary.

Rummage Sale, Calvary United Methodist Church, Albany, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Management Fraud Detection Workshop, College of Saint Rose science hall, room 205, Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

Occupational Center Nursing Grads Reunion, to reminisce over dinner and dancing, Thruway-Hyatt House, Washington Ave., Albany. Reservations, 783-9080.

Snow Expo '82, information booths on winter sports, and vacation and travel packages for enthusiasts, on-the-slope fashions and equipment displays, and artificial downhill and cross-country training courses, Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Identification Day, with curators, historians and scientists on hand to identify unusual objects, New York State Museum, 1-3:30 p.m. Free.

Fall Bazaar, with boutique, candy shop, garage and white elephant sales, St. Paul's Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Poetry Potpourri, with more than 60 poets on hand to read poetry to public, as well as poetry book and magazine sale, New York State Museum. Free.

Career Development Workshop, two-day workshop for women tracing the process of finding a job from college to the interview, Russell Sage College, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee \$35. Information, 270-2319.

Snow Expo '82, information on winter sports and related resort and travel packages, equipment, fashions and activities for participants, Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

Troy's Industrial History Lecture, with Russell Sage professor on "Troy's Emergence as an Urban Work Place in the Federal Period," State Museum, 10-11 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Doris Grumbach to Speak, the novelist, writer and lecturer talks on "Carriers of Spirit," College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$3.

State Association of Education Data Systems Conference, three-day convention on "Moving Ahead with Instructional Computing," Americana Inn, Albany. \$65 registration.

Snow Expo '82, information on winter sports and related resort and travel packages, equipment, fashions and activities, Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Thoreau Slide Program, "Through the Seasons with Thoreau," by Massachusetts Audubon Society teacher-naturalist-photographer, Lecture Center at SUNYA, 8 p.m. Free.

Occupational Health Nurses Assn., Century House, Latham, 6 p.m.

Suicide Survivors Support Group, mutual support meeting for those grieving loss of a loved one, Friends Meeting House, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-0799.

"Rabbit Is Rich" Review, John Updike novel to be reviewed by Emma Willard School's playwright Paul Lamar, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

Furniture History Lecture, "Three Hundred Years of American Furniture," presented by State Museum curator, at Catskill High School, 7:30 p.m. Last in series. Information, 943-5965.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Thruway Authority Auction, to sell cars, trucks, office equipment, Albany Division headquarters, Interchange 23, 1 p.m. Information, 449-1750.

Biological Humanism Lecture, "Biological Humanism: Implications for Exercise and for Sex Roles," presented by Springfield College professor Edmund Burke, Ph.D., Russell Sage College Fine Arts Center, Troy, 7:15 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation Program, Hudson Valley Community College library, 8 p.m.

American Education Week Salute, performances by school bands, choruses, government officials and art displays, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free.

Latin American Economy Lecture, "Latin American Foreign Policy and Its Consequences," presented by senior IBM economist Dr. Philip Reinertsen, Russell Sage Campus Center, New Scotland Ave., Troy, 4-5 p.m. Free.

B'nai B'rith Women, Gideon Chapter 583 to hold public affairs meeting and crafts bazaar, Temple Beth Emeth, 7 p.m.

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Mulligan honored by DAR

Bethlehem Town Historian Thomas E. Mulligan, Jr. has received the Medal of Honor from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The presentation was made by the state DAR regent at a ceremony in Capitol Park, Albany, marking the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

A certificate with the medal listed Mulligan's contributions to his nation, state and local community over four decades. He was a combat pilot and military historian, and received the Bronze Star. He was a prisoner of war in Germany. Before Pearl Harbor, he was a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot.

Mulligan directed two state legislative commissions in commemorating the 350th anniversary of explorers Henry Hudson and Samuel de Champlain, New York's Year of History and the centennial of the Civil War, with the late Bruce Catton. Mulligan has produced 24 publications on New York's role in the Civil War, which won a Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Award.

Town historian since 1974, Mulligan designed the official seal of the town and, as a member of the Bicentennial Commission, proposed the town riverfront recreation area Henry Hudson Park.

He and his wife, Jean, recently



Thomas E. Mulligan

celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They have five sons and a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Film on McDonald House

The Ronald McDonald House is a temporary home for parents who have severely ill children being treated in local hospitals. George Malinowski, president



Constance Howard, left, internationally known British needlework author and designer, was the instructor in a four-day workshop at Bethlehem Town Hall last week. The sessions were sponsored by the local chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America. Margaret Hay, center, is president of the chapter, and B.J. Moreen, right, was Mrs. Howard's hostess during her week's stay in Delmar.

Spotlight

of the Northeast Family and Children's House, Inc., and Mrs. Bronna Romanoff of Delmar will talk, show a film and answer questions on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 8 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

Celebrating Eucharist

The youth groups of St. Andrew's Church, Albany, and St. Paul's Church, Albany, will meet at St. Paul's, 21 Hackett Blvd. on Friday to join in the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Mary Reed Newland, head of religious education for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, will be the guest speaker at the dinner which will follow the service, and will also speak at St. Paul's during the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Tour to Israel

Congregation Ohav Sholom has announced plans for a study program and tour of Israel this winter. From

Feb. 10 to 24, Rabbi Baruch and Josette Frydman-Kohl will lead a group on a unique program combining sites of historical, contemporary, political and spiritual significance.

There will be an informational meeting for people interested in the tour on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. Congregation Ohav Sholom is located on New Krumkill Road in Albany. For further details call 489-4706.

Week of prayer

A week of prayer for renewed vision and courage entitled "Do Not Lose Heart," will be held at the Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave. Nov. 8 to 12 in conjunction with the world-wide YWCA YWCA Week of Prayer and World Fellowship. At five morning sessions Monday through Friday from 8 to 8:45 a.m., participants will deal with the themes of loneliness, deprivation, violence, powerless youth and death. A simple breakfast follows each day's gathering.

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French Fries	.75
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FOCUS ON FAITH

Rev. Mark Brattrud

Full Gospel Fellowship Church



A little boy was riding with his dad when a bumble bee flew into the car. The boy, being allergic to bee stings, was frenzied with panic and began to scream and holler with fear. The boy's dad tried fervently to shoo the bee out of the car, but to no avail. The boy continued to yell and cry at the top of his voice, now totally at the mercy of his fear.

Finally in desperation the dad reached up and grabbed the bee in his bare hand, but before he could throw the bee out, it stung him and in pain he instinctively let the bee go. Again the boy was racked with fear and panic as he saw the bee.

The father pulled the car off the road and got out with his son. "Look at my hand," said the father. "What do you see?" As the boy gazed intently he said, "I see a little dot, like a sliver."

"That's the bee's stinger, son. Because he stung me, he can no longer sting you. Even though he is still in the car, he can't hurt you now, I removed his sting!" The little boy's fears were conquered as they returned to the car to continue their journey.

We are all like that little boy, forever

being gripped by some fear or other. For some it's the fear of death, for others the fear of life and all its uncertainties. Jesus prophesied that in the last days, "men's hearts will fail them for fear." how very true are His words.

Are you in bondage to fear and anxiety? If so, like the little boy looking to his father's hand and seeing the stinger of the bee lodged within it, look to the nail-scarred hand of Jesus . . .

Hebrews 2:14 and 15 declares, "For as much then as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part of the same, that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil, and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

Are you in bondage to fear and anxiety? If so, like that little boy looking to his father's hand and seeing the stinger of the bee lodged within it, look to the nail-scarred hands of Jesus and see that He has removed the stinger of all fear! Jesus came and took upon himself all the fears this life has to offer when he died for our sins. He let death sting him so that you could be forever free. Turn to Jesus with your fears and in faith see that He has set you free! Get back in the car with Him and go on without fear as you sit next to your heavenly Father. Know that you will arrive safely as you give Him your life and trust Him with your fears.

To preach in Ravena

Rev. Floyd Baker, nationally known evangelist and healer, will conduct a series of services at the Congregational Christian Church, Main St., Ravena.

Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. each night.

A native of Oneonta, Rev. Baker was a Southern Baptist pastor for 18 years. Several years ago, he became pastor of the Hornell Interfaith Fellowship Church and began weekly miracle and healing services in the First Baptist Church in Hornell. Rev. Baker also has had daily radio programs heard over many Christian and secular stations covering New York State.

For mothers

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., two blocks south of Westgate Shopping Center, is sponsoring three support groups for mothers of young children. The sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, and childcare is available for those attending. For information, call the YWCA at 438-6608.

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With respect to age

Family MATTERS



Norman G. Cohen

*So, if it's my turn to write you
There's no need of getting sore,
I may think that I have written,
And didn't want to be a bore.*

*So, remember — I do love you
And I wish that you were here;
But, now it's nearly mail time,
So, I must say "Good-bye, dear."*

*There I stood beside the mail box,
With my face so very red,
Instead of mailing my letter,
I had opened it instead!*

This bittersweet poem about senility brought to mind a question I have asked many times: Why are the old people in our society called "the elderly" instead of being referred to as "the elders?"

Although age is not always synonymous with wisdom, the long-living certainly have a perspective of life unknown to the rest of us young'uns. They have experienced much, and if not experienced, then they have seen and heard, and if not seen and heard, they are felt. Their feelings and thoughts can offer us a balance, a continuity, a transition from then to now and beyond that we cannot provide ourselves. The scene of a village elder walking hand in hand with a small child poses the way to span the ages of human history. We can all learn so much from a story that begins, "When I was a child . . ."

The responsibility for passing on the skills and values of bygone eras is a mutual one borne by parents, grandparents and children. The element which makes it possible is respect, respect for what was and respect for the efforts to improve it into what will be. Adults out of touch with young people break the chain just as much as do children defiantly closed to the lessons of life learned by their elders.

In this era of rapid technological discovery, it is not easy to distinguish between improving something that has been proved instead of inventing something that has already been invented. The former pushes life forward, the latter keeps spinning the already-invented wheel.

Mutual respect between the elders and the youth of our communities offers the benefits of history, the rewards of heritage, and the opportunity to fly higher from the peak of someone else's achievements rather than starting from scratch at the bottom of the earth.

I spent many youthful years challenging the ideas and values of my parents to see if they would fit my aspirations for adulthood. Of course my parents did not see my challenges as a testing out period, a learning stage, but rather a revolting phase of nonsensical rebellion. (Actually, I did enjoy the movie "Rebel Without A Cause.")

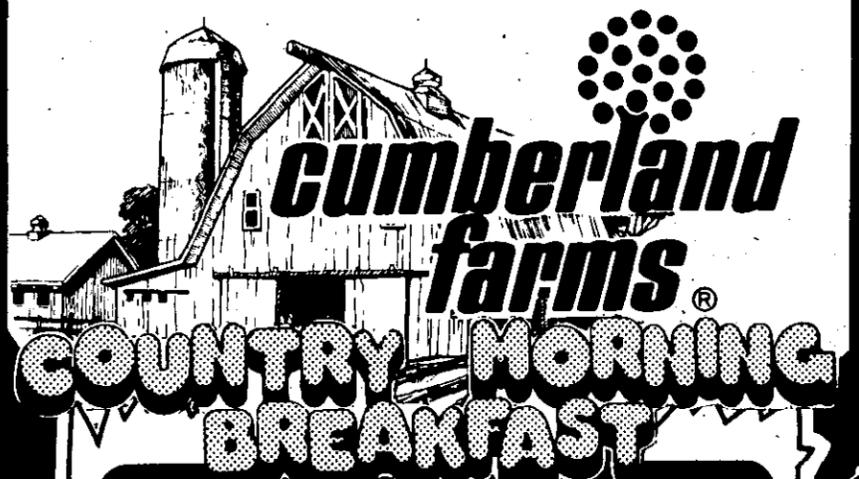
At times, however, the struggle between them and me lost any resemblance to parent-child love and respect. It felt as if war had been declared and the sole consequence could only be one winner and one loser. Yet, more often than not, the battle ended in a stalemate with both sides withdrawing into sullen retreat from each other, constructing bastions of defense against further attack and treating the subject matter of the conflict as a mine field to be tread upon with extreme caution and delicacy.

At some point in time over the past quarter century, I believe I did indeed enter adulthood (sometimes I'm still uncertain) and the net result of those adolescent jousts with my well-meaning parents is that I have pretty nearly adopted most of their basic values in life, and have developed much fewer "different" ones than I had thought I would. Moreover, the few new ones I have taken on successfully have influenced my parents' thinking to a degree.

Most important, though, is the mutual respect that has come with age, theirs and mine. We no longer have mine fields between us; our struggles are now in the class of "tolerable disagreements" which are typically short-lived and have no bitter aftertaste. And the caring flows without interruption. Feels good to everyone.

In fact, the reason for this column is a poem sent to me by my parents who are in their mid-seventies and whose gin rummy skills would certainly pose a serious threat to any gambling casino. The poem was untitled and the author unknown, but the meaning is clear, well-put and worth repeating.

*Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead;
Though I'm getting more forgetful,
And more mixed up in the head.
For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of the stair
If I must go up for something,
Of I've just come down from there.
And before the frig' so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt,
Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out?
And there's times when it is darkout.
With my night cap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.*



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What will take Denby's place?

The agonizing demise of the Denby's chain appears to be over, and now the wait begins. What will happen to the empty stores in malls such as the Delaware Plaza?

United Department Stores, which owns the chain, went into bankruptcy proceedings last January, and since then Denby's stores in the Capital District have been closing, two or three at a time. Last week it was the turn of the Delaware Plaza store and two others, completing the sweep. There appears to be no hope that the stores will reopen.

But action by Delaware Plaza to fill the gap left by Denby's — the only large retail store at the plaza — will have to wait for a decision by court-appointed receivers and creditors. According to Kay McCabe, property manager for HMC Associates, which owns the plaza, the Denby's lease runs through 1987.

Sen. Howard Nolan, one of the owners of HMC, planned to talk to the receivers this week, she said.

In the meantime, a sign on the door at the Delaware Plaza store advises customers to be ready for a clearance sale soon.

Bartering workshop

Bartering, an ancient form of commerce, will be brought up to date on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in a "Bartering the Modern Way" workshop for small business owners. The panel-style program, to be held at the County Resources Development Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville, will explore how commercial bartering works and the related legal and tax requirements.

Registration for the workshop is \$2. For information, call 765-3635.

BUSINESS

Housing starts up

The decline in interest rates is apparently having an effect on the housing market in Bethlehem.

After issuing 20 permits for new homes in the town through the first six months of the year, Building Inspector John Flanigan issued 15 new permits in October. "And they're big houses, too," he said. Most of the new homes will be under construction this winter, Flanigan said.

For working women

Women working outside the home and those who plan to be are invited to a free "Working Women's Weekend" at Bethlehem Public Library, Friday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Karen Maher, who holds a degree in counseling, will be facilitator during the weekend sessions, which will examine personal and societal values, and demands on time and energy. Pre-registration is required by Monday. Interested persons may phone the library at 439-9314 to register or for more information.

Bank in the market

Cohoes Savings Bank, Remsen St., Cohoes, plans to offer brokerage accounts. Orders may be placed by customers through Savings Investors Brokerage Services, using a toll-free number, and settlement will be made through the customer's account at the bank. Savings Investors Brokerage Services is a subsidiary of Savings Bank's Trust Co., which has affiliated with Fidelity Brokerage Services, Inc. to provide this service.

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Ravena's comeback means shot at playoffs

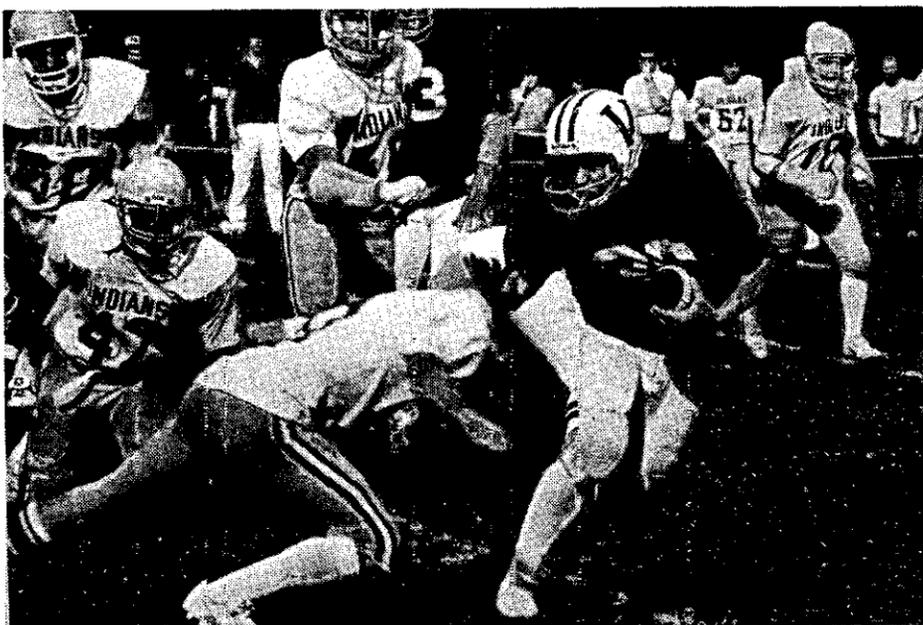
Hard-running backs and a swarming defense propelled Ravena's varsity football team past Voorheesville's defending Class C champions and into a possible spot in the 10th-game playoffs Nov. 20.

The RCS Indians spotted the Blackbirds two touchdowns in the early going, then roared back to win by 26-14 before the largest crowd of the season on a mild, sun-drenched afternoon in Voorheesville.

The Blackbirds, who had piled up 78 points in their last two outings, took command quickly, scoring on two long, methodical drives without using their best weapon, the talented arm of one of the area's top quarterbacks, Jim Meacham. They went 80 yards in 10 plays in the first period, with Meacham contributing sprints of 14 and 20 yards. John Ryan got the touchdown from the 2, and it was 6-0.

The second score came early in the second quarter, and again Meacham, starting from the home 38, disdained the pass. Mike Ricci did most of the carrying, and scored on the 10th play from two yards out. Meacham made it 14-0 with a pass to Tom Hannmann, and few of the spectators were prepared for the turnaround that followed.

The Indians struck back quickly. Shawn Leonard, the exciting runner who has a patent on breakaway runs, broke free for 65 yards to put RCS on the board. Five minutes later, with the Blackbirds driving on their own 33, Meacham was jarred as he was starting to throw, and the ball took a perfect bounce for a charging lineman. Jim Clouse fielded it on one hop on the dead run with no one in his path to the end zone. Leonard ran for the conversion and it was 14-all with a minute left in the half.



Voorheesville had problems with Ravena's defense all afternoon, as witnessed by Ed Mitzen's troubles with an unidentified tackler supported by Dexter Greenlee (42), Shawn Labunski (60), Mike Ferriero (50) and Rich Kinley (10). At

The unexpected turnover lit up the Indians, and they dominated the second half. So aggressive was their defense that Voorheesville had the ball for only eight plays in the third quarter and only seven in the fourth. Twice the Blackbirds fumbled on kickoff returns, but escaped without damage when their own defense did the job.

The 14-14 tie lasted well into the final quarter, and Voorheesville had a threat going when the most critical of their four fumbles changed the complexion of the game. Dave Haaf had run for two first downs and Ricci banged out a first on the RCS 35 opening the fourth period. The bobble came on the 31, and two plays later Leonard was at midfield.

With the Blackbirds keying on Leonard, Ravena went to fullback Dexter Greenlee and halfback Jay

Askew. It was third and 2 on the 9 before Leonard handled the ball again, and when he did, he took it in untouched to make the count 20-14 with 3:45 left.

That's the way it might have ended, but after Meacham had been sacked twice in a row by Joe McHugh, the Blackbirds elected to gamble on fourth and 25 from their own 15. This time Greenlee nailed Meacham, and the Indians had a gift on the 14. Greenlee got the TD from the 3 on the fourth play with 38 seconds on the clock.

Leonard was the leading ground-gainer with 136 yards in 13 carries. Greenlee had 40 in 10. For Voorheesville, Ricci had 56 yards in 10 trips. The aerial action was almost nil. Robbie Nolan completed only two passes in eight tries, one for 19 yards to Curt



right, Mitzen had better luck on this first-period handoff from Jim Meacham (11) and got good yardage. On the cover: Greenlee's hit on Meacham caused the fumble a second later that Jim Clouse (52, left) scooped up for a 32-yard touchdown.

R.H. Davis photos

Seaburg, and Ravena's destruction of the Blackbird's pass defense shut down Meacham to only two completions in six attempts, unusual numbers for the Voorheesville star.

Both teams will have their hands full this Saturday. With Mohonasen disbanded, Voorheesville has booked a return game against rugged Watervliet at home, and the Indians will entertain Averill Park, 4-2 in the Southern Division of the Capital Conference.

The Watervliet game, an unexpected return match, will not count in the Colonial Division standings. Watervliet won the earlier engagement, 38-6, four weeks ago.

Ravena's junior varsity, gaining a split with Albany Academy, won the Colonial title with a win over Watervliet last week.

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BC spirits high for Niskayuna

This is Spirit Week all over Delmar, proclaimed by posters and pep rallies undiminished by last Saturday's setback at Guilderland. It's a new week, and this Saturday an old rival also having troubles in football is coming to Bethlehem for an event that has all the hoopla of a homecoming game.

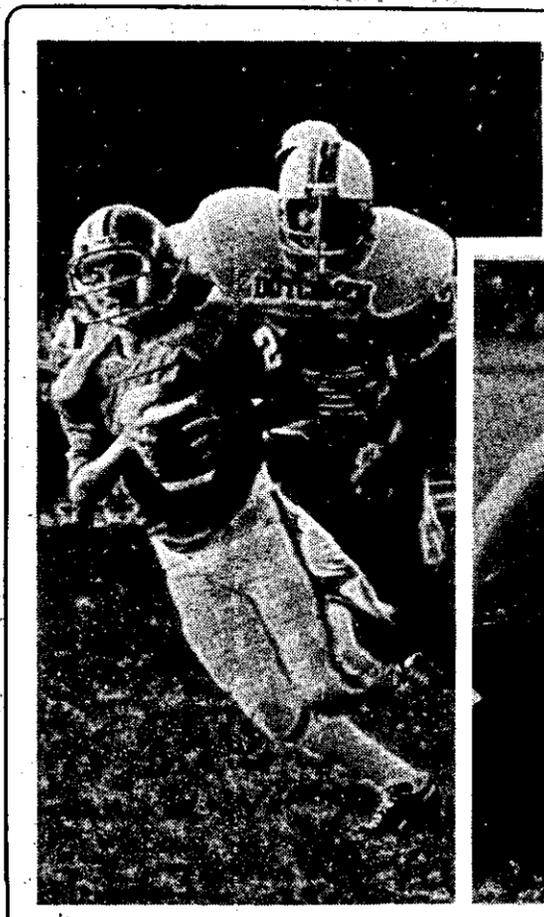
It's a dandy matchup between traditional rivals, if not an artistic one. Bethlehem is 1-5-1 on the year, Niskayuna 0-7, but the Niskies have a strong passing attack and have done some scoring against the Suburban Council's big boys.

BC Coach John Sodergren is hoping Niskayuna's winless record doesn't cause complacency among his troops. "We look at this game as a chance to win, but so do they," he said this week. "Niskayuna is coming here ready to go, and we have to work harder than ever to get by them."

Sodergren was undaunted by Saturday's 33-7 loss to 5-2 Guilderland. The Dutchmen got two quick touchdowns at the start, one a gift on a snap that sailed over the punter's head to the BC 25, and two breakaway TD's in the second half, one a 95-yard interception on the last play of the game.

"The game was a lot closer than the score," Sodergren commented. "From halfway through the first quarter till halfway through the third quarter the game was up for grabs. We stayed right with them, but it was a hot day and a lot of our guys went down. We don't have the depth to keep up with a lot of these teams."

After falling behind by 14-0 on the bad snap and a fumble lost on the 35 on the ensuing kickoff, the Eagles pulled themselves together. They mounted a 64-yard drive in 11 plays that ended with Chris Braga muscling into the end zone from the 3. The key plays were a 12-yard run by Chris Hoffman and a 15-yard pass, Dave Young to Mike Mooney. Dave Talmage's kick made it 14-7, and the game stayed respectable until Guilderland's Girard Green broke four tackles and got outside on a 77-yard touchdown run late in the third period.



This is why Mike Whitney's mother doesn't go to Bethlehem Central football games — to avert seeing the 112-pound sophomore quarterback in a David-and-Goliath role. Mike had to hurry to get rid of the ball before being flattened by a 230-pound Guilderland lineman in Saturday's Suburban Council engagement. Moments later, after BC assistant coach Ken Hodge and an unidentified Guilderland physician gave comfort, Mike said: "OK, now I'm ready to go back in, coach!" R.H. Davis photos



The Eagles were inside the enemy 10 when Guilderland's Dan Kennedy, termed by Sodergren as "the best back we've seen this year," picked off a pass in front of the goal line and ran the length of the field.

"It's the same old story," said Sodergren. "The players gave it everything they had, but we don't have the depth and we get worn down in the second half. Our first string holds its own, and I respect them for that."

Meanwhile the medical list continues to be a problem. Matt Roberts, a fine lineman, returned from his apendectomy only to be lost to an ankle injury, and will not play this week. Fran McHale was sidelined in the second period with a chest injury that hadn't been diagnosed as this chronicle went to press, and Dave Herr, the center, didn't play and will miss this week's game. McHale, a valuable two-way player, is a doubtful starter Saturday.

Chris Jadick, a sophomore up from the JV, was praised by the coaches for a good job in Herr's post, and will start against Niskayuna.

Mooney, with 28 tackles, two inter-

ceptions and a key reception, was named Player of the Week in the coaches balloting. Other citations went to Pete Kelly, offensive lineman; Dave Talmage, offensive back; Rich Jadick, defensive lineman; and Mooney, defensive back. The specialist award went to Tim Fox, sophomore punter who had a 40-yard average, including a 47-yard boomer that

might have gone 60 or more if it hadn't taken a bounce back. The "bench award" went to two juniors, defensive end Tim Dinnett and tight end Scot Herd, who replaced McHale at cornerback in the second period. "A lot of guys qualified for this award," said Sodergren. "They played most of the second half."

Nat Boynton

Shorthanded for Sectionals

Tripped up, Bethlehem Central field hockey's second leading scorer Lisa Rehbit came down hard with a fractured right wrist in last Wednesday's quarterfinal Sectional game against Scotia. Undaunted, she insists on playing with a tape-casted wrist in today's semifinal match against number three seeded Hudson Falls on neutral Shenendehowa turf.

Last year, team leader Jackie Cozy played with a disabled hand in Sectionals, which proved fatal to the whole team; it dropped its first quarterfinal match to Queensbury, 1-0.

Last week, however, the 13-1 number two ranked Eagles looked in tiptop shape. Scotia's Tartans let the game get out of hand early. With less than five minutes gone on the clock, Ann Howell punched a shot in. Minutes later, she got help from right wing Diane Wellbrock to score in a goal mouth melee. Beth Jeram was credited with her first goal of

FIELD HOCKEY

the season in the last ten minutes of the game when she came off the Bethlehem bench to seal the visitors' defeat, 3-0.

Howell, who for the second consecutive year led the team with 12 goals in regular season play, is now six up on Rehbit, who has eight points. Inner Whitney Ogrig is third on the scoring line with six. Goalie Elin Swanson's shut out streak succumbed after five games, but she now has 10 in all.

The JV team finished the season with a 6-0 embarrassment to Shenendehowa but more than saved face with three consecutive wins at home. Melissa Morrissey and Melinda Martin combined to down Burnt Hills, 1-0; Bev Heaphy was the difference in a 1-0 victory over Scotia, and Niskayuna lost thanks to Jean Winkler's goal.

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Troy ends BC's season

Bethlehem Central's 1982 soccer season came to an end on a sun-drenched field in Troy Saturday. Playing in 70-degree temperature on an Indian summer day, the Eagles yielded a 2-1 decision to Troy High, a team they had beaten by 5-2 a month earlier.

The loss in the first round of the Class A Sectionals followed a resounding 3-0 triumph at Colonie Wednesday in the final regular-season contest, a game BC had to qualify for the post-season tournament.

Troy came out aggressively and kept the play at the Bethlehem end, but the Eagles withstood the pressure in the first quarter. BC had several opportunities on breakaways, but were thwarted by Mike Conway, Troy's brilliant keeper who did not play in the first meeting in Delmar. The Trojans got a goal at the 7-minute mark in the second.

The momentum then swung toward Bethlehem, but dissipated when Sean Farrow, playing center halfback in place of the disabled Jeff Guinn, was carried off the field with a twisted ankle. BC controlled the play in the third, and Farrow came back in the fourth to plant a crossover in front of Mark Elletson. Elletson put his toe to it and squared the score at 1-all at 2:31.

One minute and five seconds later Troy caught the Eagles with one fullback on two forwards and the winning goal hit the mesh on an angle.

The victory at Colonie was costly. Guinn, BC's all-state, all-Suburban Council center, was cut down by a Colonie player near the sideline out of sight of the referees following the play in midfield. Guinn suffered a serious contusion when he was kicked below the knee, and spent the rest of the week on crutches.

"It was a deliberate foul," lamented BC Coach Gene Lewis. "There is no place in soccer for this kind of thing. You just don't do that to another player. Jeff was injured severely, and it might have affected his entire soccer career."

Lewis said Colonie Coach Bob Keens, a longtime Delmar resident, expressed regret over the incident. The offending player was not identified.

The game was an emotional one and

Riding at the Garden

Timothy Goguen and "Snap Decision" are heading for the National Horse Show Association competition at Madison Square Garden this weekend. The Bethlehem Central senior, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goguen of Elsmere, has been riding since he was 8. When he graduates, his mother said, he hopes to have a sponsor for show riding. He expects to make horsemanship a career and eventually perhaps to have a stable, she said.

At the moment, Tim is riding three or four horses almost every day at Dutch Manor, on Western Ave. in Albany, where "Snap Decision" is boarded. He rode Western style as a beginner, but has become interested in English riding, which includes jumping. The New York City show is an invitational.

SOCCER

was well played. Rob Leslie poked in the first goal on a feed from Guinn after a scuffle with the keeper eight minutes into the second period, and it was 1-0 when Guinn was taken down moments later.

Leslie got another at 10:30 of the third, this time on a pass from Randy Dean that set up Leslie on a one-on-one. Five minutes later Dean fed Elletson who headed the ball into the cords.

BC ended the campaign 7-6-2 in the Suburban Council, 8-8-2 overall. The Troy game was the last for 12 seniors in addition to Guinn — Farrow, Dean, Elletson, Chris Essex, Ron Leonard, Ed Radzynski, Tom Connolly, Mike Salens, Jeff Ritz, Tim Caulfield, Bob Shayegani and Dave Herrington.

Mental Helath Players here

The Mental Health Players of the Capital District will perform at the Bethlehem Central Middle School PFO meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 in the auditorium. The group will present a program depicting some of the problems encountered in families of adolescents, including substance abuse.

During the performances, the players assume roles appropriate to the issues being treated, improvising on a predetermined situation, and then engage in dialogue with the audience, while remaining in character. "The technique is powerful theater, capable of evoking emotional responses in both the audience and performers," says Mrs. Harriet Comfort, administrative director of the troupe.

In view of this technique, the PFO recommends that younger family members not be brought along. Admission is free; students must be accompanied by a parent.

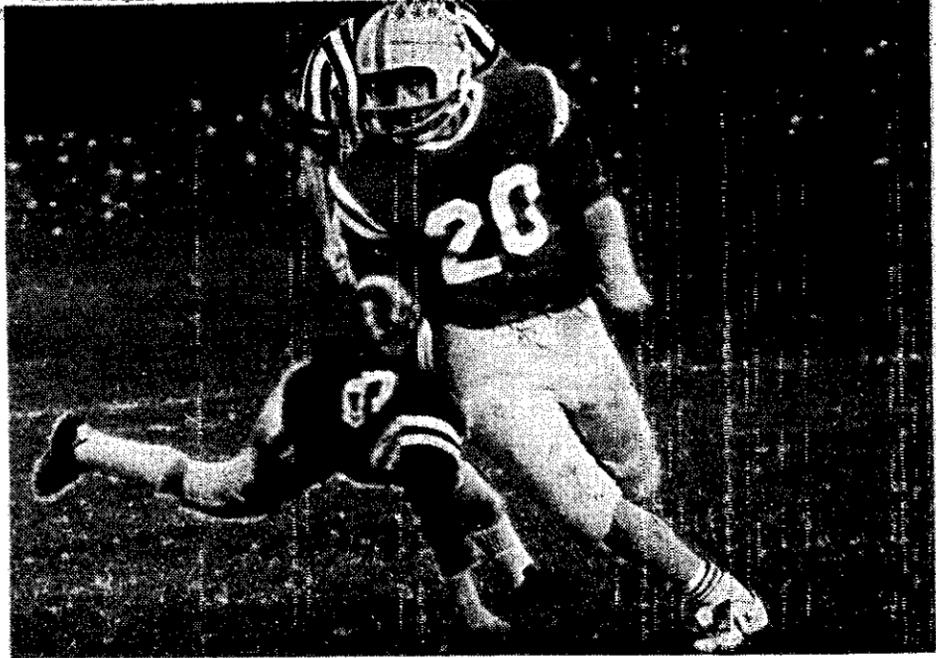
Art show at library

Art, not books, will be the center of attention at the Bethlehem Public Library when the Bethlehem Art Association puts on its annual juried art show this Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Standing as judge will be Lori Lawrence, who had seen her own art on display in New York City as well as Center Galleries in Albany.

Aspiring artists can enter a maximum of three pieces per person, with a \$2.50 entry price placed on each art piece. Contestants should be present members of the Association. For information, call John Haberer at 439-1587.

Family planning course

A Natural Family Planning course, given by Family Life Information Center, will begin on Friday, Nov. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m., in Room 3513, Cusack Wing, St. Peter's Hospital. James P. Furlong, M.D., assisted by counseling couple Rita and Jeff Altman, will present a series of four monthly sessions.



John Lindsay (20) of the Bethlehem Hawks turns upfield for a gain against Burnt Hills in a Pop Warner game at Hamagrael Sunday. R.H. Davis

Falcons end with a win

The Bethlehem Falcons ended their season in the win column with a 20-7 victory over Hudson Sunday in Pop Warner PeeWee Division Action. The Falcons were 4 and 4.

Kevin Ryan picked up 6 points for the Falcons on a 25-yard run around end, and Larry Sandgren added 6 from 20 yards out. Travis Hagen passed to Billy McFerran for 35 yards and the Falcons' third TD.

Extra points were garnered by McFerran on a toss from Hagen and by Hagen on a keeper. Ryan was the top ground gainer with 102 yards, while McFerran piled up 65. Peter Bragas contributed two quarterback sacks and picked up a fumble in the Falcons' cause.

John Lindsay put 12 points on the board as the Hawks blanked Burnt Hills, 36-0, in Junior Midget play. Other TDs were provided by Corey Wiles, going 30 yards off tackle; Mike Mosley, on a 70-yard end sweep, and Tim Baranska, from 10 yards out in the final seconds.

After a Hawk fumble a foot away from the goal line, Lindsay sacked the Burnt Hills quarterback in the end zone,

adding 2 points. Eddy Kane caught two passes in the end zone from Dave Allegretta for points after touchdown, and Wiles and Lindsay also contributed in this department.

A 15-yard pass play from Mike Kelly to Rich Losee provided the only TD for the Midget Eagles, as they bowed to Albany, 26-7. The extra point came on a pass from Eric Opalka to Chris Maercklein.

The Hawks and Eagles will close out their seasons Sunday on the road, with the Midgets at Hudson at 2 p.m. and the Junior Midgets at Saratoga, also at 2.

Computer Club meets

The Bethlehem Personal Computer Club has punched into Thursday, Nov. 11, for its next meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library. At last month's organizational meeting, the clubbers heard from the library's systems coordinator, Audrey Watson, who explained about how her terminal network functions.

For details, call Ross Gutman, the club's founder, at 439-4758.

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BC takes top doubles spot

For the fourth straight year, Bethlehem Central will be sending two doubles teams to the New York State Intersectional tennis championships in Syracuse this Friday and Saturday.

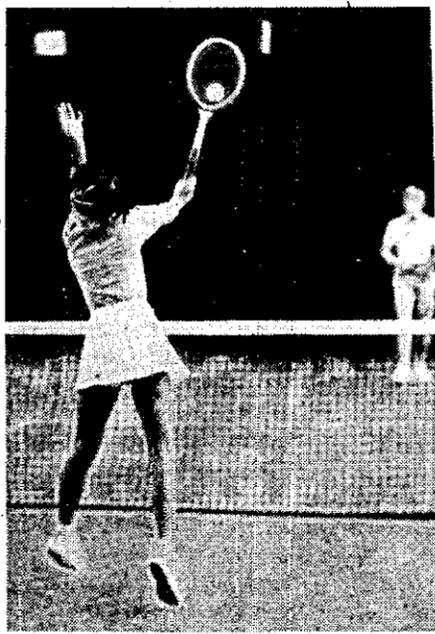
And for the fourth straight time, Section 2's first and third doubles representatives will be BC players.

Ironically, Bethlehem would have had the top two doubles combos on the Syracuse trip this year if it hadn't been for a precocious pair of upset-minded sisters from Colonie. In the Sectional semifinals last Wednesday on the Southwood carpets, Colonie's Donna and Chris Graziano, unseeded and unheralded among the 32 teams in the final eliminations, surprised the No. 2 seeds, Sheila Gould and Jodie Jones of Bethlehem, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

The Graziano girls continued their fine tennis in Saturday's finals, and it took a superb effort by the top seeds, Bethlehem's Laura Treadway and Aryan Shayegani, to take them down. The score in that one was 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and the third set was deadlocked at 4-all before the BC girls broke away to claim their Sectional crown.

Meanwhile, in the matchup of losing semifinalists to decide the third berth on the trip to Syracuse, the Gould-Jones tandem had little trouble dispensing of Martha Collins and Stephanie Sicko of Niskayuna, 6-2, 6-3. Earlier in the week, Treadway-Shayegani had breezed through the Niskayuna pair, 6-3, 6-2.

The Graziano girls are no strangers to BC's varsity players, who finished the 1982 season with a spotless 16-0 record and their fifth straight Section 2 title. In the Sectional eliminations two weeks ago, the Colonie sisters defeated Bethlehem's top doubles combo of Leanne Cory and Laurie Gould in the quarterfinals. This weekend, however, the two Bethlehem teams will be pulling for the Grazianos as all three combos and the section's three singles representatives try to make a splash against the top scholastic players from every part of the state, including talent-rich Long Island.



Aryan Shayegani defends the net against Shaker's Graziano sisters. Shayegani and her partner, Laura Treadway, won the match and the Sectionals doubles title.

Tom Howes

Storyteller at library

Michael Parent practices the art of old-fashioned storytelling, and will be spinning his tales at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. The community is invited to come and listen, perhaps be a character in one of his stories, share in the fun of creating sound effects, or be a member of a chanting chorus.

Parent is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, and will lead workshops for Bethlehem Central teachers on Wednesday. He maintains that stories are a low-cost and accessible teaching aid that are not only good for building imagination, but are a natural way to make every academic subject more appealing and enjoyable for the students. He is a former teacher, living in Virginia, and practicing his craft across the country.

Burglary on Wakefield

A homeowner on Wakefield Ct., Delmar, told Bethlehem police Sunday that a burglar broke in through a garage door and took jewelry worth more than \$2,000.

Women runners win with depth, heart

By Julie Ann Sosa

Unlikely freshman heroine Jennifer Hammer literally "found herself" and the BC girls are winners twice over.

There was no stopping John Nyilis' seven-girl cross-country team that put Bethlehem Central—starved of a team championship since the boys' 1969 win—next to the 1982 Suburban Council and Class A Sectional titles. More important, the team won a round trip ticket to Canandaigua for Intersectionals Nov. 13.

"Even when we had Judy Parker and Leslie Warren, who together won three individual titles, we never had enough to win as a team," said Nyilis.

Only seven girls deep, the fleet-footed BC team proved strength doesn't always lie in numbers when it hosted the end-of-the-season double dual meet on which the Suburban Council crown hinged. While Shenendehowa, Shaker and Bethlehem each went into the meet at 7-1, the Plainwomen emerged at 8-2, the Blue Bison disappointed at 7-3, and Bethlehem high and dry at 9-1. Christine Ainsworth crossed the tape second, with Colleen Nyilis fifth and Dana Nuss eighth. But it was last second heroics by Jennifer Hammer and Laura Koban, who combined to outkick four puffing opponents at the wire, that sealed a pair of 26-29 Bethlehem wins.

On to new and better things, the girls ran through Saratoga State Park last Saturday to win Class A Sectionals by eight points over second place Nisky. All the girls lowered their course times. Reliable Ainsworth was fourth, Nyilis 13th, Koban 18th and Nuss 22nd. But it was Hammer once again who clinched the win. Only three seconds behind Nuss and almost seven minutes speedier than the time she turned in on the same course earlier in the season, Hammer finished 23rd and didn't get lost on the forest trails this time.

"I really feel it was Jennifer, our

CROSS COUNTRY

number five runner, who clinched it for us. She improved her time by 1½ minutes in the last two weeks," exulted Nyilis. Had Hammer not run, BC would have had to settle for fourth place. Audra Ingraham was the next Eagle across the line in 52nd place. Maureen Montanus, who dropped out of the race injured, will complete the septet going to Canandaigua.

Hammer's big brother, Pete, has not been upstaged. Although the boys' team saw only the backs of the Shenendehowa and Shaker runners, who downed BC 21-40 and 22-36 respectively, Hammer shattered Bill Street's 15:08 home course record to post his own 14:51 time. All the Bethlehem boys, save one, lowered their personal bests also.

At the Sectional meet, the boys finished a respectable 11th of 17 schools. They improved their times across the board to upset Guilderland, Saratoga and Bishop Maginn, all of which had beaten BC before. Hammer was sixth in 16:27 and narrowly missed qualifying for the states. In 45th, Paul Montanus improved upon his 74th place finish in 1981, while Tung Cai was 64th in his first Sectionals.

Sophomore Jim Segal continued his slow assault on the varsity ladder of runners, moving up to number five. Tommy Nyilis earned his dad's respect as the most promising young runner, while eighth graders Dennis Drodz and David DeCecco went 10th and 26th respectively in Sectionals' freshman race. Seventh grader Craig Isenberg wowed Nyilis by capturing 16th.



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- Fri., Nov. 5** Swimming, Glens Falls, Home, 4:30
- Sat., Nov. 6** Football, Mohonasen, Away, 4:30
Cross-Country, Intersectionals, NY State Meet



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Another crown for Blackbird harriers

Voorheesville winning its league cross country championship has become as much a ritual each autumn as the leaves turning to red and gold.

Ken Kirik's Blackbirds raced to their 10th straight boys' title last week and finished second to perennial champ Schuylerville in the C-D Sectionals Saturday.

The girls' team, beset by injuries, finished second in the Colonial Council at 5-1, and were third in the Sectionals.

Voorheesville boys needed only a win over Guilderland yesterday (Tuesday) at home to complete a 9-0 season and run their dual-meet winning streak to 36 straight. The streak dates back to an opening loss to Fonda in September, 1980. Voorheesville has not lost a league meet since 1972, the last three years in the Colonial Council, the previous seven in the Central Hudson Valley League.

The Blackbirds enhanced their reputation as a cross country power with strong performances in the populous meets this season. They were second in four major events, the Grout Invitational (17 teams), Cobleskill (14 teams), Maris College Invitational (21 teams) and the Great Dane meet at Albany State (19 teams). In the Albany County championships they finished a disappointing fourth behind CBA, Shaker and Guilderland with their leading runner incapacitated.

"We couldn't have beaten CBA," Kirik said, "but we would have beaten Shaker and Guilderland."

Once again it was balance, Kirik's trademark in 17 years at the helm on Rt. 85A, that kept the Blackbirds flying high. Brian Hickey, a senior, was the team's leader most of the season, but three others had turns at being No. 1 at various times. They are Dave Reilly, also a senior; Adam Schaible, a sophomore, and Chuck Rogers, an eighth grader with promise as a future champion. Another outstanding contributor was Gerry McNamara, sophomore who at No. 5.

Injuries and illness cost the Voorheesville girls a third straight league championship, but Kirik has a young team that could be back on top next year if it stays healthy.

With last year's strong aggregation back intact, expectations were high this year, but that was before Cathy Teuten spent two weeks on crutches after being tackled by a boy in a co-ed phys-ed class. Kirsten Ford was felled by a flu-like virus, Tammi Tate got a respiratory infection and Terry Balfe was hit in the leg in a co-ed football game.

Ford, the team's top runner heading into the final two weeks, was forced out of one race by illness and missed another. In last Tuesday's league championships at Saratoga State Park, she was Voorheesville's third finisher in eighth place in a meet she won last year. Tate collapsed in the Bethlehem meet and was out two weeks, and Balfe was sidelined one week.

Vicki Ross, a sophomore who made the state meet in 1981, stayed healthy and

had a fine season. She got a sixth place in Saturday's Sectionals. Two freshmen, Sonja Phinney and Gina Gifford, came through with strong performances and contributed much-needed points.

Working

"The Willmar Eight" and "The Power Pinch," part of a series focusing on issues relating to "Work in American Life," will be screened at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. Dr. Janet Reohr, faculty member at the Junior College of Albany, will introduce the films and conduct a discussion at the end of the program on current issues facing women in the workforce. The purpose of the program is to stimulate public discussion on work and its impact on people's lives.

Theater trip

The Town of Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization is sponsoring a bus trip to Schenectady, to see "P.T. Barnum," at Proctor's Theater this Sunday.

Theater-goers will also have dinner at the Thruway House. Buses for the trip will leave the Town of Bethlehem's Municipal Parking Lot in Delmar at 12:45 p.m.

Friendship tea Nov. 11.

The women of the Delmar Presbyterian Church will sit down to their annual friendship tea on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Also on the agenda is a bake sale and mini-bazaar, as well as a drawing for a quilt and pillow set tied and hand-sewn by the church ladies.

For information, contact Colleen Brewer at 439-6391.

Women golfers recognized

The Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club in Delmar honored its winningest women golfers at an awards banquet Oct. 28 at the club.

The organization sponsors three major women's tournaments during the golf season.

In the Spring Handicap, winners were: first flight, Shirley LaMoy; runner-up, Pre Devio; beaten winner, Marion Kenny. Second flight, winner, Bennie Jo Coffey; runner-up, Edith Hunsberger; beaten winner, Millie Jagareski. Third flight, winner, Agnes Snyder; runner-up, Lyn Matthews; beaten winner, Carol Giacone. Medalist in the Spring Handicap was Marion Kenny.

In the Club Championship, winners were: championship flight, winner, Tara McKenna; runner-up, Shirley LaMoy; beaten winner, Mabel Farrow. First flight winner, Carol Giacone; runner-up, Candy Bedrosian; beaten winner, Betty Pauquette. Second flight, Marion Kenny, winner; runner-up, Mary Winchell; beaten winner, Betty Curtis. Third

flight, winner, Flory Grover; runner-up, Grace Calligeris; beaten winner, Agnes Snyder. Fourth flight, winner Cissy Stasiuk; runner-up, Eileen Brown; beaten winner, Jean Corcoran.

The Falling Leaves Tournament winners were: 18 hole-winner, Fran Higgins; runner-up, Grace Calligeris (following an 18-hole playoff). Nine-hole winner, Mary Elliot; runner-up Eileen Brown.

Additional prizes were awarded as follows: seniors, Elsie Stout; most improved 18-hole golfer, Tara McKenna; most improved nine-hole golfer, Cissy Stasiuk; hole-in-one, Sue Redmond (sheaced the par-three, 172-yard 13th hole).

Golfers who posted a score lower than 90 for the first time during the year, and who received a silver charm for their achievement, were Carol Giacone, Tara McKenna and Ginny Smith. Golfers who broke 100 this year, and who received a similar silver charm, were Peg Cassidy and Reenie Sherman.

LEGAL NOTICE

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., Prevaling Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the proposition hereinafter set forth. 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., Prevaling 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 (Nov. 3)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on an application of Susanne W. Babcock, Box 325, Halter Road, Glenmont, New York for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a dog kennel to house 3 dogs at premises, Halter Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals (Nov. 3)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on an application of Richard Baldwin, 5 Maewin Drive, Glenmont, New York for a Variance Under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit the operation of a part time photography business at premises, 5 Maewin Drive, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals (Nov. 3)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m. to take action on the application of Charles A. Wickham, Jr., as agent for owner Michael J. Miller, Jr., Maple Avenue, Selkirk, for approval by said Planning Board of a one lot subdivision to be located on US Rt. 396 as shown on map entitled "Map of Subdivision, A Portion of Lands Owned by Michael J. Miller, Jr., Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York" dated October 1982 and made by Michael J. Cirillo, Licensed Land Surveyor, Delmar, New York, on file with the Planning Board.
Edward H. Sargent, Jr.
Chairman, Planning Board (Nov. 3)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on an application of L.H.R. Properties, Inc., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a laundromat at premises, Town Squire Shopping Center, Route 9W, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
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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.

Thanks from St. Jude

Editor, The Spotlight:

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage of our recent Bike-A-Thon.

It was well received, the children enjoyed the competition and the banks and merchants who donated prizes for the children, as well as the sponsors, were most generous.

Please extend to this community our deep thanks.

Jane W. Alwell

Delmar

Tier 3 excessive?

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the interest of your disregarded efforts on behalf of Bethlehem taxpayers, I assume you are impressed by the CSEA drive to repeal Tier Three for all state employees, since this will permit all state employees, including teachers, to earn pensions that are *three* times the size of those typical industry pensions, instead of only *twice* the size, as they are under Tier Two.

Also, this would eliminate Tier Three contributions, since this is an equal injustice — ignoring only the fact that NY State public employees contribute less than the public employees of the other 49 states, right now.

This whole thing easily overshadows the Brink robbery.

Sam Tuttle

Scotia

These spooks an asset

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are residents of Pleasant Street and Center Street living in close proximity to the "Haunted Church" in Voorheesville.

When the church was "haunted" this past weekend literally thousands of people poured into our neighborhood. For us that could be a "scary" experience, since on a normal weekend the visitors are few and far between.

The St. Matthew's Youth Group and the hordes of people visiting the church this past weekend are to be highly commended. The entire affair was well organized and managed and the conduct of all was exemplary. In fact, the whole community should know that, whatever the event, the youth group is well behaved, always courteous, and respectful of their "neighbors."

In today's troubled times many are quick to criticize and publicize the bad actions of younger people. Voorheesville though, should take pride. Our youth is an asset to our community.

Peter F. Luczak
Christine M. Luczak
Ken Relyea
Diane Relyea
Nelson Thomas
Paul Barrowman
Sally Barrowman

Voorheesville

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Oct. 31, 1957

Delmar Pharmacy at the Four Corners, owned and operated by Erich Krugman, is now carrying a stock of popular and classical records.

Voorheesville PTA will present its first scholarship event, a play entitled "My Three Angels," Nov. 7-8. Zaida Johnson is producer and director, with a cast of Dick Johnson, Michael Frohlich, Barna

Male, Emil Ilchuck, William Streets, Kenneth Wade, Garth Johnson, Margaret McNary, Jacynth Hughes and Tina Barrinds.

Nov. 1, 1962

Herman Rasker, Delmar artist who had a one-man show recently at the Delmar Library, is having a one-man show at the Wells Gallery, Troy.

Richard Kukuk of 30 Greenleaf Dr., Elsmere has been promoted to St. Lawrence Valley area manager for Niagara Mohawk. Mr. and Mrs. Kukuk and their children, 11 and 9, will move shortly to Potsdam.

Mrs. Harold J. Willard, 330 Wellington Rd., Delmar, has been awarded first prize in the women's division of the Cape Cod Charter Boat Assn. Striped Bass Tournament. Her prize catch weighed 51 pounds, 12 ounces.

Nov. 2, 1967

Models at the Welcome Wagon's benefit Hat and Fur Fashion Show at the Delmar Elementary School were Mesdames Sahmih Azzam, Donald Bunis, J. Grave-Keers, Leonard E. King, Theodore E. Lefton, Fred W. Mable, Michael J. Mahoney, Albert J. Pistilli, John B. Rodgers and Alvin L. Tripp.

Nov. 2, 1972

Bethlehem voters will decide on Nov. 7 whether to increase the term of town supervisor from two to four years. In a full-page ad in the *Spotlight*, the Bethlehem Democratic Committee urges townspeople to vote No on Local Proposition 1, citing an editorial in the *Knickerbocker News* pointing out that in lengthening the term citizens "give up a little more of their control over their own affairs," and adding that a four-year term could lead to lethargy. Bethlehem Republicans have declared in favor of the proposition on the basis that "it will increase the efficiency of town government."

Nov. 3, 1977

Members of the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute are in Delmar this week staging a controversial musical play and conducting workshops for Bethlehem Middle School students despite strong protests from Albany's black community. Protests that the play, based on Mark

Twain's classic, "The Story of Pudd'n-head Wilson," had strong racial overtones caused cancellation of the theatrical workshops in a number of New York State school districts, leaving Bethlehem as the only remaining forum in the state for the Institute project.

Residents of the Bethlehem Central School District will go to the polls Dec. 13 in a special referendum on the proposed sale of the Delmar Elementary School to the Town of Bethlehem.

Pointers for parents

Dr. David Gottesman, a local child psychiatrist and author of "The Powerful Parent," will teach parents how they can defend their children's rights Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. The free advice will include Gottesman's secrets on selecting the best of everything for children, from medical treatment and education to legal assistance and psychological help. For additional details, call the library at 439-9314.

Prescription program

"Prescription Drug Misuse" will be the topic of discussion for the Second Milers, a Bethlehem retired men's group, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at noon in the First United Methodist Church's fellowship hall. Addressing the group will be Victor Rose, pharmacy manager for St. Peter's Hospital.

For reservations, phone 439-2404.

Jobs needed for seniors

The Albany County Department for Aging, concerned about the federal cuts that have eliminated 115 part-time positions for needy seniors in the county, is appealing to area employers to provide employment opportunities for capable elderly workers.

Any employer who might have suitable opportunities is urged to call the department at 445-7511.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Austin



Mrs. Richard C. Burton

Married by the pool

Gerald W. Austin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Austin of Delmar, was married Oct. 16 to Kathleen B. Glenn of Troy. The wedding took place at poolside at the Sheraton Airport Inn, Colonie.

Maid of honor was Lisa Krantz, and bridesmaids were Deborah Stockman, and Nancy Braker and Mary Maley, sisters of the groom. Aryn Braker, the groom's niece, was flower girl. Best man was Keith Austin, the groom's brother, and ushers were Danny Geary, Mark Gebhardt and Jeff Riggins.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Brown Institute of Broadcasting in Minneapolis, Minn. The bride, a graduate of Columbia High School, attended the College of Saint Rose, Albany, and Dean Junior College, in Massachusetts. She is a speech and language therapist for the Troy city school district. Austin is co-owner of McBoogle's Leisure Time Emporium, Delmar.

Gretchen Geurtze wed

Gretchen Joan Geurtze, daughter of Mr. John Geurtze and Mrs. Joan Geurtze, both of Glenmont, was married Oct. 9 to Richard C. Burton, son of Mrs. Grace Garling and the late Richard Burton of Wells. The ceremony took place in the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.

Maid of honor was Debra Grovenger and bridesmaids were Beth Burton, Elisa Geurtze-Andrews and Sara Geurtze. Best man was Scott Smith, and ushers were Tim and Tom Burton and John Geurtze, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. The bridegroom graduated from Wells Central High School and is employed by the Town of Bethlehem Water Department. The couple will reside in Glenmont.

In Ravena The Spotlight is sold at Star Market & R.T. Cornell Pharmacy

Holiday bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere will take place Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bazaar will feature a pot pourri of hand knits and other hand sewn items. the Christmas tree which will have holiday decorations, cards and gift wrapping, a bakery, a country store, the plant booth and a religious articles booth. one room is devoted to white elephant treasures.

The church's second annual craft fair, under the direction of Connie Patterson, will be held in the basement of the church. This has proven to be a popular attraction which features local craftsmen and their work.

A "Soup 'n Sandwich" lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Air student cited

Donald A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw of Elsmere, a 1979 graduate of BCHS and a member of the 1978 Suburban Council football championship team has again qualified for the dean's list at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. during the Summer "B" trimester. He has completed three years toward a bachelor's degree in aeronautical science, and holds a commercial pilot's certificate for single and multi-engine land aircraft plus instrument and instructor ratings. Following graduation in April, 1983 he hopes to actively participate in the field of aeronautics as a pilot instructor.

Volunteer skillbank starts

The Volunteer Center of Albany has announced the start of its Volunteer Skillbank, a pool of volunteers on call to give help to a variety of community services.

"We created the Volunteer Skillbank to help answer the urgent need for volunteers in our community," explained Marc Cohen, executive director. "It also gives volunteers a wide choice of volunteer activities that fit in well with their schedules."

Cohen said that the Center will interview Skillsbank volunteers to find out what interests they have. The Volunteer Center is funded by the City of Albany and the United Way, and serves over 225 community agencies. For information call 489-4791.

Storyteller at Glenmont

Paul Weinman, a storyteller for the State Museum, will be featured at the Glenmont Elementary School's second annual book fair. The event is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 9), and Weinman will speak at 7:30

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy, Grand Union, Stewart's, and Ricci's Market.

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Book Fairs

Few gifts are as enduring and non-fattening as a book, and some extra opportunities to buy one are coming up with book fairs planned at three area elementary schools.

The Slingerlands PTA plans its book fair this Thursday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Glenmont School will have storyteller Paul Weinman on hand at 7:30 p.m., but the doors for the book fair will be open an hour earlier. Hamagrael Elementary School plans its book fair for Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 and again from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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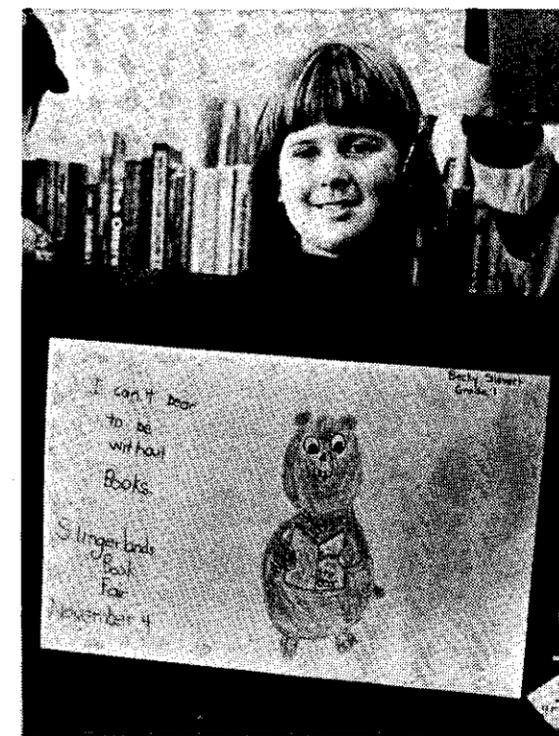
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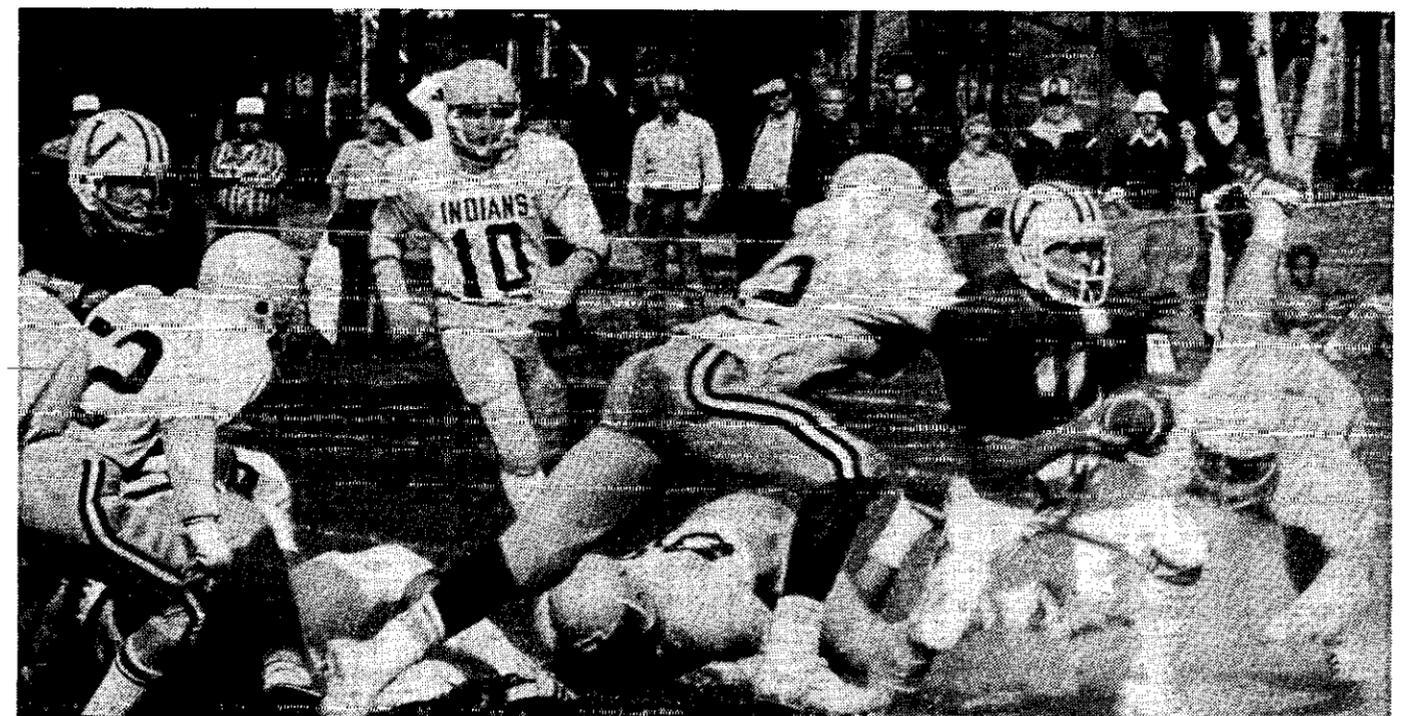
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