

A jump on the season

By Tom McPheeters

Bethlehem Republicans have an almost-declared candidate for town supervisor, despite the fact that there is a good eight months to go before the party will make its choice for the 1983 election.

W. Gordon Morris Jr., the county legislator from Elsmere, confirmed Monday that he has announced to party leaders his intentions of running for the post now held by three-term incumbent Tom Corrigan — if Corrigan doesn't run again.

"My position is predicated entirely on the fact that Tom Corrigan retires. If Tom Corrigan doesn't retire I will support him as enthusiastically as I have in the past," Morris said.

Despite that disclaimer, Morris's move seems more in line with presidential politics than the more leisurely pace of town elections. Circumstances, he says, leaves him little choice.

"This is probably, from my point of view, the most complex political year that

POLITICS

has ever come down the road," Morris said.

Among those circumstances are the persistent rumors that the enigmatic Corrigan will not run again, the apparent ascendancy of Councilman Robert Hendrick as a potential successor to the supervisor, and the fact that Morris's county legislature seat has been redistricted so that he would have to run against another popular Bethlehem Republican, Sue Ann Ritchko, to win reelection.

"It makes it a very complex situation, but fortunately there is a lot of time," said Morris.

Corrigan, who is the key to many plans, simply isn't letting on if he has any plans of his own. "I haven't made up my mind yet," he said Friday, repeating a familiar theme. While Corrigan has

talked for years about his desire to retire someday to the Southwest, he does not give any outward indications that the time to take that step is at hand. His decision, he said, will be based on his continued zest for the job, family considerations and perhaps even, he jokes, on the length of the winter.

At any rate, Corrigan said, he won't announce that decision until he has to, which — if the political calendar doesn't change — means mid July, when the political parties are required to designate their candidates. Corrigan cited Gov. Hugh Carey as an example of what happens when an elected official becomes a lame duck too soon.

Morris is not the only politician waiting to see what Corrigan does. The election two weeks ago proved, again, that Republicans can no longer take their massive advantage in registration for granted. Democrats won on both the state and county level as voters split their

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Councilman Robert Hendrick at a recent groundbreaking ceremony — His visibility worries rivals. *Spotlight*

It's decision time on ANSWERS

Bethlehem made its decision several years ago. But now the time is coming when the town will have to make all the changes that go with becoming part of the ANSWERS project — a commitment to Albany to deliver a certain amount of solid waste, a site for a transfer station, borrowed money to pay for it, a change in the garbage pickup system, and the eventual closing of the town's landfill.

Right now, the most controversial of those items is the transfer station site, because a large group of Dowerskill-Elm Ave. East residents suspect the town board of plotting to put the station next to them, and they don't want it.

But Supervisor Tom Corrigan sees it differently — the transfer station site can't be picked until it's time to actually acquire the site, and that can't happen until the town sees what sort of funds it can get to build it.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board was reminded that their decision on the site, which has to come soon, will be among the toughest they make next year.

The reason the residents are concerned is that Corrigan last spring was quoted widely as saying that he favored the town garage site for the transfer station. That prompted a well-attended hearing last summer, demanded by the Dowerskill residents, and a subsequent barrage of questions on the town's plans.

"The concern that the people in the area have is that there are a lot of things going on that you say are not related, but sure look like they are," remarked James Gleason, president of the Village Square Homeowners Association.

Corrigan apologized for not answering the resident's questions yet, and he also backed a step further off from the garage site: "I'm not as committed as I was," he told Gleason.

Despite other private assurances from town officials that the site question is still open, the residents are likely to remain vigilant. And according to Corrigan, there is nothing more he can do right



James Gleason questions Supervisor Tom Corrigan on transfer station plans. *Spotlight*

now: first he has to get funding for the transfer station, and only then will the board decide on a site. If it is not a publicly-owned site (like the garage), the decision will be kept quiet until the town can negotiate a price with the owner.

The board was not contemplating a transfer station Wednesday night, but it was taking its first look at the contract the town will have to sign with Albany in order to start sending its solid waste to

the city's shredding plant, which processes the material for burning at the state's downtown steam generating plant.

That contract calls for both a minimum and a maximum amount of refuse to come from the town each day, each week, each month and each year. "The idea is that they need a certain flow per day for the steam plant," explained Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, who is negotiating the contract for the town.

But Secor wasn't happy with the figures proposed by the city's consultant, Smith and Mahoney, and the board to defer consideration until its next meeting. The discussion, however, raised a number of interesting questions about the town's dependence on the city's system:

- Albany is proposing that Bethlehem pay roughly three times as much per ton if it has to landfill the shredded waste rather than sell it to the state for fuel. The

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A tribute in Washington

Standing in mud over her shoes, Mrs. Florence Allen of Elsmere found the name of her only child, Dean, on the monument to the Vietnam war dead that was dedicated last week in Washington. Dean died 13 years ago at the age of 27, serving with the Army's First Cavalry Division.

While the design for the monument had engendered controversy, Mrs. Allen said, "Since there was the recognition so many of the boys wanted, it didn't matter to me the shape it was. I thought it was in very good taste."

But it was "a horrendous day," she added: "The mud was up over my shoes and there was a tremendous 40-mile-an-hour wind."

"There were thousands and thousands of people there. I was impressed that there were so many people from every state. Everything went smoothly, and there was a great deal of cheering and hand clapping." The throng and the way the light shone off the black marble of the monument made it difficult to read the names, she said, but Gold Star mothers and park aides helped the searchers.

Mrs. Allen's daughter-in-law came from South Carolina and met Mrs. Allen in Washington for the ceremonies.

"To me, recognition or not, doesn't change the picture. I would hope there would never be another situation that would end like this. If it wasn't a war, why did they send the kids over there? As we look back, a lot of mistakes were made."



State crews were at work at the Toll Gate intersection in Slingerlands last week, taking dead branches from stately elms. *Spotlight*

Political season

(From Page 1)

ballots almost as a matter of course. Last year, Corrigan's popularity was enough to pull the entire town Republican ticket to a resounding victory, but with a less popular candidate at the head of the GOP ticket the Democrats could find themselves back in the mid-1970's, when they once came within 350 votes of winning the supervisor's post.

On the Republican side, Councilman Scott Prothero and John Geurtze have also indicated interest in running for supervisor. But they, like Morris, have full-time jobs and so cannot become active in town affairs on a day-to-day basis. Hendrick, a retired state budget examiner picked by the Republicans just before last year's election to fill the late Edward Mocker's spot on the ticket, is in a different position.

Hendrick filled in for Corrigan when the supervisor went on vacation just before the 1983 budget was due. He is seen around town hall frequently, learning about different aspects of town government. He even attends some

of the many ceremonial functions that Corrigan performs every week.

Morris discounts, somewhat, a rivalry between him and Hendrick. "Hell, I'm the guy who talked him into it," he says. Both area active in the Elsmere Fire Dept., and Morris was one of the first to urge the then-unknown Hendrick to try for the council seat in October, 1981.

Unlike the other hopefuls, however, Morris has decided he can't afford to wait. "Many times in the political arena people just sit around trying to be coy and cautious and cagy," he said.

That has not been Morris's style. Now in his second term in the county legislature, he took over the often-thankless job of minority leader last year, and has moved aggressively to make the relationship between the financially strapped City of Albany and the city Democrats, who control the legislature, a major issue in next year's election. For the suburban Republicans to have a real impact on the legislature, Morris says, they need to pick up two or three seats next year and develop more cohesiveness.

But Morris would be taking a different course if he runs for supervisor. "I'd like to pursue the same policies of open government (as Corrigan)," he said. "I think I'm more familiar with the total community than anyone else. I have the personal contacts in the other towns, and I know my way around the county."

In recent years Bethlehem's GOP leadership has used different techniques to designate their candidate for supervisor. Under the firm control of the town's longtime Republican chieftain Bert Kohinke, the biennial nomination was automatic until Kohinke retired. When he stepped down as supervisor, he did so with almost a year to go on his two-year term so that his hand-picked successor, Comptroller Harry Sheaffer, would be able to run in 1975 as an incumbent.

When Kohinke retired as town chairman in 1976 and was succeeded by Bernard Kaplowitz, the new chairman took the unusual step of holding a secret ballot at the GOP caucus to achieve the politically delicate maneuver of replacing Sheaffer with a more charismatic personality. Corrigan got the nod and at the polls gave the party an overwhelming turnaround from the close escape of 1975.



The close-out sale at Denby's Delaware Plaza store started Monday, but drew few bargain hunters. There is still no word from the plaza's owners on who will take the space, although negotiations are reportedly in progress with Grand Union to move its store to the larger space, thus opening more space in the center of the plaza. *Spotlight*



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Scholarship fund

The Visiting Nurse Association of Albany, Inc. has established an employees scholarship assistance fund in memory of the late Jean H. Reynolds of Delmar. Mrs. Reynolds served as president and a member of the board of the non-profit home health agency for 15 years. The fund is intended to assist employees with continuing education in medications, technology, management and supervision.



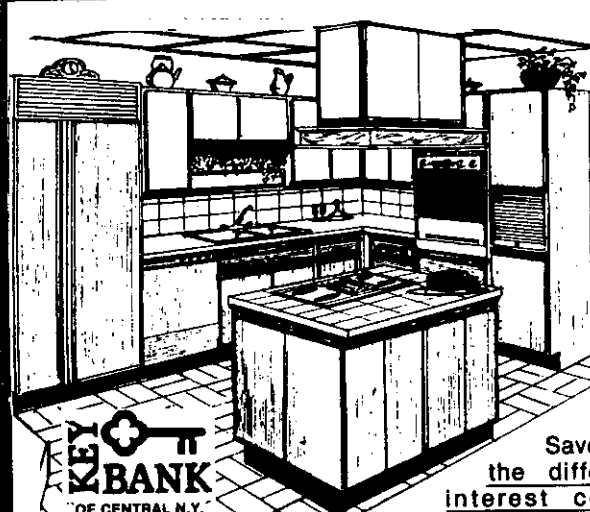
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She's a symphony pianist

Fourteen-year-old Joyce Shen will perform Sunday with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. The young pianist will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C as a guest soloist.

Young though she is, this will not be her first performance with a symphony orchestra. Last March she was featured soloist with the Brockport Symphony Orchestra after winning the Young Artist Competition there — the youngest winner in the nine years of the competition.

And these are not her only accomplishments. A ninth grader at Bethlehem Central, she is a high honor student, and until recently she was a swimmer with the Delmar Dolphins.

But the competitive swimming slipped into second place in Joyce's priorities since she couldn't do that and also practice her music three hours or more a day. Her piano teacher, Joseph Fennimore, has assigned rigorous exercises. For example, Joyce said, "You have to know the right hand alone and the left hand alone. You have to be able to play the piece on a table top — not just with your fingers, but with your mind. Or you can sing one voice and play the others."

Joyce began studying piano at the age of 5 because her older sister, Grace, now a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, was playing. Their parents acquired a Steinway grand for the girls a few years later, and now there are two pianos at home. Sometimes the two sisters play concerti in the family living room.

Joyce made her recital debut at the age of 12, playing an all-Mozart program at the Performing Arts Center at the State University at Albany. The following season she performed an all-Beethoven program there, and a year ago performed a composition by Fennimore with Grace at the Eastman School.

During a performance, "you always need to be a little nervous," Joyce said, "so you play well." Talent and determination also are needed, she admitted, "and a little bit of luck."

Does the talented young pianist foresee a career as a concert pianist? "That's a hard question," she said, "because it's so hard to be one."

ANSWERS

question, said Secor, is "whose tons are extra?"

• Both sides are to have a cancellation clause which gives them five years to find an alternative. Board members expressed reservations about that: if the town builds a transfer station it is locked into ANSWERS for a good long time, they said. "It works both ways, and you can't predict the future," replied Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. "Right now, it's the only game in town."

• Similarly, Bethlehem is taking a chance that there will be state funding to cover some of the estimated \$500,000 cost of the transfer station. "We're anticipating funding," Corrigan said. But, he said, "if worst comes to worst, we have to go out and borrow the whole shot."

Time to apply

High school students who have completed their junior year and are interested in attending the United States Air Force Academy upon graduation should apply for a nomination now, according to Maj. Douglas V. Fox, admissions liaison officer in the Bethlehem Central School District.

The two United States Senators from New York State and the Representative of the 28th Congressional District are allowed to nominate candidates to be considered for cadet appointments, Fox said. Each member of Congress may nominate 10 candidates for each vacancy available in an entering class.

No political affiliation is required to apply, he said. Congressional members are interested in receiving applications from well-rounded students who have made grades ranking in the upper 40 percent of their class, have participated in extracurricular activities that indicate leadership ability and have kept physically fit.

Students and parents interested in obtaining information about the Air Force Academy or Air Force ROTC may contact Major Fox through their Guidance Office or by writing 8 Rosebud Lane, Loudonville, 12211.

Death driver guilty

A drunken driver whose car was involved in a fatal crash on the Slingerlands Bypass last July 9 has been found guilty of manslaughter and will be sentenced on Nov. 29.

An Albany County jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict against George Donnelly, 30, of Cohoes late Monday after deliberating for nearly three hours.

The indictment stated that Donnelly was driving a state vehicle on Rt. 85 when his car crossed the center line and crashed head-on into a car driven by Michele Martin, 20, Glenmont. Miss Martin died of injuries received in the crash.

A state police laboratory report at the trial showed that Donnelly's blood-alcohol content at the time of the accident was 0.16 percent. The minimum level for a DWI charge is .10 percent.

Birdwatchers wanted

Birdwatchers are needed for a five-year research project sponsored by the Federation of New York State Bird Clubs and the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The project, which is in its third year, is a breeding bird atlas, and is intended to determine the distribution of all birds nesting in the state. So far the American Robin is the most recorded species, although potential breeders total 240 species. Surveyors are finding that the ranges of some birds are expanding, and that birds are absent from areas formerly inhabited.

Some 3,000 areas remain to be surveyed. Interested persons may contact Richard Guthrie, New Baltimore, (518) 756-9094.

Battering target

Men's Coalition Against Battering has instituted a 24-hour telephone answering service for persons who want help through group counseling. The number is 273-4382. Any man who wants to change his violent behavior toward his wife or partner may call MCAB for an intake interview. The group requires a 10-week commitment, and fees are charged on a sliding scale.

They're playing in Saratoga

Thirty-five students at Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville high schools have been selected to participate in the New York State School Music Association Area All-State Festival Friday and Saturday in Saratoga. The student musicians were chosen on the basis of the ratings they received at the association's solo competition last spring.

The festival will conclude with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Saratoga Springs Junior-Senior High School. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Bethlehem Central students chosen for the orchestra at the festival are Kim Hostetter and Dagmar Fuhs, violin; Susan Odenkirchen, cello; Nina Lempert, oboe; Josephine Vitillo, clarinet; Kara Mackey, French horn; Jill Kaplowitz, trumpet, and Marc Futia, percussion. Selected for the symphonic band and concert band are Beth Willey, oboe; Andrew Gordon, clarinet; Paul Robinson, cornet; Damian Switzer, saxophone; Theodore Harro, French horn; and John MacCormick, trombone.

BC students who will participate in the all-state choir are Colleen Nyilis and Hilary Schrauf, sopranos, and Todd Allen and David Ashe, tenors.

From Voorheesville, Anne Olsen will play with the all-state orchestra. Chosen to participate in the concert band are Darcy Meacham, Lynn Richbart, Wendy Knapp, Brian McKenna, Matt Beals, Peter Richards and Kevin Andress.

Voorheesville musicians in the symphonic band will be Frances Spreer, Jennifer Ten Eyck, Gretchen Gallagher and Eric Phinney. Participants in the choir will be Michael Burby, Courtney Brennan, Dorothy Ungerer, Kevin Herlihy and Michelle Huth.

Speakers available

Is your favorite club, community organization, church or temple group looking for an interesting fall program? The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Avenue, provides interesting presentations describing its purpose and activities. Through trained speakers, a slide-sound show, and physical fitness demonstrations, including aerobics, the YW can design a program for your organization. For information — call Judy Mark at the YWCA, 438-6608.

Rides for seniors

Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc. has expanded existing transportation services to offer fixed-route trips to area nursing homes, shopping trips for the handicapped and night and weekend trips for senior groups or organizations.

Special transportation services are available to seniors 60 years of age and older. Reservations and further information call the transportation department at 434-4219.



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Bond issue a Pandora's box

The question of the proposed \$5.5 million County Highway Bond, only temporarily delayed at the November session of the Albany County Legislature, opens a veritable Pandora's box of future financial evils to plague county taxpayers.

At the November session, the Democrats themselves referred the controversial bond issue, which included \$2 million to repair the City of Albany streets, back to the Finance Committee for further study — not with a view to reducing the bond issue, but to study the feasibility of including money for repairs to Watervliet and Cohoes streets as well as those in Albany.

Obviously this has to mean an increase, not a decrease, in the proposed bond issue.

Debt service, principal and interest on the original \$5.5 million bond issue will amount to some \$650,000 to \$725,000 annually for 10 years.

The public will have an opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed 1983 budget, provided they can get to the Legislative Chambers at the County Courthouse at 3 p.m. on Nov. 24!

The Republican minority has always contended that county highway maintenance should be paid out of annual revenues, not by bond issues. It is important, therefore, to know that over the years County Executive James Coyne has cut \$6.7 million from the public works budget, a sum which would have eliminated the question of a bond issue.

This was done to preserve a balanced budget and "give" some taxpayers a slight tax decrease, always a plus at election time.

But now comes the real stinger — what about maintenance of the city streets after they are repaired by the county?

Well, it is not difficult to forecast. All that is necessary to make county taxpayers forever responsible for these same city streets is a written agreement to that effect between the city — or rather cities — involved, according to Republican

ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATURE



Sue Ann Ritchko

Minority Leader Gordon W. Morris, Jr. Who can doubt that the Albany Common Council and other Democrat-controlled municipalities would approve such an agreement? Then, the Democrat-controlled legislature would also have to approve the agreement. Does anyone believe the county legislature would fail to approve such agreements?

So, county taxpayers can look forward to trying to swat a huge swarm of financial burdens let loose on them.

There would be a little more hope in the box if the Republican legislators would all stick together to defeat the bond issue, but already two Republicans have signified their approval of the proposed \$5.5 million bond issue. Bond issues require a two-thirds majority, so these defections from the Republican ranks would assure victory.

The Democrats claim there is a provision in the state law allowing for county highway funds to be spent on certain city streets which connect to the county or state highway system. Representative Kenneth McAffer, Republican, a Menands attorney, confirms there is such a provision in the law. This leaves a big loophole indeed. I wonder really what streets in Albany do not eventually connect to some county or state highway.

Now comes the real stinger — what about maintenance of the city streets after they are repaired by the county? Well, it is not difficult to forecast.

An ominous note was sounded after the session by Democrat Majority Leader Richard Meyers, who approved extension of the bond issue funds to Cohoes and Watervliet. He added he didn't know if the amount of the bond issue would increase or whether some of the county

roads earmarked for improvement under the current proposal could wait another couple of years.

Well, there you have it in plain terms. The Democrat cities may even grab funds away from the some 22 miles of county roads that badly need repairs, and yet this is called a county highway bond issue.

Members of the public will have an opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed 1983 county budget, provided they can get to the Legislative Chambers in the County Courthouse at 3 p.m. on Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving! Republicans made several unsuccessful attempts to change the date and hour, but the Democrat majority beat them all back.

When one legislator suggested the hour be changed to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24, another legislator exclaimed the hearing couldn't be held then, because "that's just when I put my turkey in the oven." The remark brought down the house, which had not been in any mood for laughter.

I urge all those who can to attend the budget hearing. The budget, after all, is the foundation for representative government.

By a 24-14 vote the legislature approved a resolution to begin acquiring right of way to widen a portion of Albany-Shaker Road near the Northway in Colonie. This is a combined \$1.1 million project that would be undertaken by the state and Albany County and include Federal highway funds. It would add a fifth lane to Albany-Shaker Road to facilitate left hand turns onto the Northway for both east and westbound Albany-Shaker Road traffic. The county's share of the right of way cost is approximately \$12,000 — its share of the whole project is estimated at \$76,000.

Drug arrest

Bethlehem police arrested a 16-year-old Delmar boy Friday on a charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance fifth degree, a felony, following a tip he had been selling valium pills at Bethlehem Central High School Oct. 19. Police said the youth was arraigned before Town Justice Roger Fritts and released on \$5,000 bail. The name was withheld pending possible youthful offender treatment.

Garage door open

Thieves took advantage of an open garage door on Wellington Rd., Elsmere, to take a bicycle and two chain saws valued at \$490, according to a report filed with Bethlehem, police.



The Winter Sports Mart sponsored annually by Boy Scout Troop 75, Delmar, will attract over 1,000 people to BCHS on Saturday.

For winter sports

Delmar's Boy Scout Troop 75 will prepare for the arrival of winter's "cold, white stuff" at its annual Winter Sports Mart '82 set for Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem central High School.

Area residents traditionally sell outgrown or unneeded skis, boots, skates, sleds and other winter sports equipment and clothing, and shop for sports equipment bargains at the mart.

Sellers should bring in their sale items between 9 a.m. and noon. Ski lift tickets from well-known area ski resorts will be auctioned off between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Equipment sales will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Deer and cars don't mix

With deer hunting season under way in the Town of Bethlehem, police reported this week that four cars came to grief with the fleeing animals. Last Tuesday alone saw three accidents, two on Rt. 32 and one on Feura Bush Rd. near Elm St. On Thursday, a car hit a deer on Rt. 9W near Capital Cities Imported Cars. There were no human injuries in the accidents.

Christmas fair

The Christmas Fair of St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge Streets, Downtown Albany, will be held this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a hospitality hour will be held at 4 p.m., and a pot roast dinner will be served continuously from 5:15 p.m. on.

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Blessing, McCormack Rd. plans aired

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Planning Board at its meeting last Tuesday night heard informal presentations for a proposed 50-plus lot subdivision to be located off Blessing Rd. and an 11-acre development on McCormack Rd.

The proposed Eastmount subdivision was presented for developer Jason Minick by Lindsay Boutelle, who said that plans were to construct duplexes opposite the existing apartments on Blessing Rd. that would then be sold as individual residences — i.e., two per lot with a "zero sideline" in common.

Boutelle came before the board to ask how to proceed with the proposal because, though all but two of the lots are large enough to meet requirements for duplexes in the town zoning ordinance, selling each half as an individual unit would require the units be viewed as townhouses; would the board recommend that the developer apply for a zoning change to a planned residential district?

Board members said they would make that recommendation to the developer. (Applications for changes in zone are made to the town board and then usually sent to the planning board for a recommendation, but the town board alone has the power to make the change.)

The board also heard an informal presentation from David Dembling, who discussed the possibility of developing more than 11 acres he owns located on the south side of McCormack Rd. between Bridge St. and Maple Ave. in Slingerlands.

Dembling showed the board three tentative plans for development, one of which included multi-unit housing at one end of the site and single-family dwellings at the other. The site is zoned for single-family development, and board members told Dembling that while a change in zone for one end of the site was not impossible, it would be highly unlikely for such a small area, and that a planned

BETHLEHEM

residential district application for the entire site might be in order.

Dembling said his plans were still very tentative and that he planned to meet with area residents, particularly the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, and that he would be back before the board with further ideas at a later date.

The board also heard and conditionally granted a subdivision application

Two variances granted

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals held three public hearings at its meeting last Wednesday night and informally approved two of the applications.

Richard Baldwin was granted a variance to operate a part-time photography business at his home 5 Maewin Dr. in Glenmont.

LHR Properties was granted a special exception that will permit a laundromat at the Town Squire Shopping Center on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

Susanne W. Babcock came before the board to request permission to keep three dogs at her premises on Halter Rd., Glenmont. She told the board she only wanted temporary permission since she was looking for a residence where the dogs would be allowed without applying to the board. The request was taken under advisement.

The board also received two new applications: James J. Morrissey Jr. seeks a variance to permit the use of an existing structure at the Concourse, North Bethlehem, for a three family dwelling; and Lula E. Dotter applied for a variance to clear the title of an existing residence at 37 Wellington Rd., Delmar.

Dec. 1 hearing dates were set for both new applications. The board's next meeting is tonight (Wednesday), Nov. 17.

from Charles A. Wickham Jr., who wanted to subdivide one lot of approximately one acre from land owned by his uncle, Michael J. Miller, on Rt. 396 in Selkirk. Wickham proposes to build a single-family house on the site, and the application was granted pending approval by the town engineering department.

"Who eats whom?"

A program on wildlife predators will be presented at 2 p.m. this Saturday at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. An indoor and outdoor investigation, "Who Eats Whom?" will study the often misunderstood predator/prey relationships in nature and describe man's relationship to this population balancing act. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

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Salem Hills to weigh court action on sewer

Salem Hills residents will meet next month to make a decision whether to take legal action against the Voorheesville village board in an effort to overturn the board's recent ruling on the monthly sewer rate.

Charles P. (Pat) Arthur, newly elected president of the Salem Hills Park Association, said that the date for the group's December meeting has not been set. Arthur is leading the fight of a group of Salem Hills residents for a reduction in the \$33 rate established last month in negotiations between the village board and the Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal Corp., a subsidiary of Rosen-Michaels, Inc., developers of the community's largest residential subdivision.

But there were indications at last week's meeting of the association that residents of the 278 single-family dwellings are divided on whether to take the village board to court. The key questions in the emotional and long-standing sewer controversy are: will the cost of a protracted court action be more than the savings from a potential rate reduction, and are there sufficient legal grounds to justify filing a lawsuit?

"We're going to need an estimate of what the outcome might be," says Arthur. "Perhaps we can avoid the cost of court action by going back to the (negotiating) table to reduce the rate."

Arthur said the association's leadership is taking the position that the village board in the recent negotiations "did not discover important facts that would have a bearing on the rate."

Arthur reported that a questionnaire sent to subdivision homeowners drew a response of 16 percent, 80 percent of whom, he said, favored spending money

for a lawsuit. About 60 residents attended last Wednesday's association meeting at the United Methodist Church in the village. Among those present were Douglas DeDe and Daniel Reh, village trustees on the five-member board that also sits as a municipal public service agency with regulatory power in the sewer rate case. Both DeDe and Reh are Salem Hills homeowners.

The two trustees also participated in a dialogue Monday night of this week at the village hall when the village board held a public hearing on a proposed local law setting up procedures for handling applications for rate changes on utilities within the jurisdiction of the board. Three members of the Salem Hills association, Thomas J. Coates, James McDonald and Olaf (Sonny) Hausgaard, met last week with Mayor Milton F. Bates, trustees and Jeffrey Stockholm, special counsel to the board on the rate case, to work out the language of the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is designed to specify procedures that would avoid the technical confusion and legal controversies that have plagued the Salem Hills rate case over the past four years.

Seven residents and two reporters at the Monday hearing heard a review of provisions of the proposed local law given by Stockholm. The language, he said, is based on the state's Corporation Transportation statute.

The village board was scheduled to formally adopt the new ordinance, known as Local Law No. 2, Tuesday night of this week following a public hearing on federal protection of residents of areas designated as flood plains.



Michael Beadnell, 4½ (standing) and his brother, Timothy, 1½, show some of the large array of handcrafted items that will be featured at the St. Matthew's Holiday Bazaar in Voorheesville on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sewer plans to be aired

A conclusion by Voorheesville's engineering consultants that extending the Salem Hills sewer system to parts of the older section of the village is the most feasible option in the current sewer study will get a detailed airing next month.

Clough Harbour and Associates will provide estimate costs and other information at a public informational session the village board has scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9, at Voorheesville High School auditorium. A public hearing on a proposed wastewater facility plan for the village will be held in January.

The Albany engineering firm has conducted a door-to-door survey and a series of regional neighborhood discussions on possible solutions to septic system problems experienced by residents in several sections of the village. The proposals and options, subject to state and federal funding, have drawn a mixed response from property owners who would bear a proportion of the cost. A substantial majority of residents in the affected areas oppose the project in the absence of funding.

A summary of the neighborhood meetings and survey findings is available at the village hall. Residents may request

VOORHEESVILLE

individuals copies from Clough Harbour at 24 Aviation Rd., Albany 12205 (phone 458-7795).

The plan considered most feasible involves a proposed expansion of the treatment plant on Vly Creek now serving the Salem Hills subdivision and extending the collection system to those parts of the village experiencing problems with individual septic systems. The Salem Hills system is currently owned by Rosen-Michaels, Inc., developers of the sprawling subdivision. The firm has been embroiled in a four-year controversy with homeowners and the village board over several increases in the monthly assessment on property owners for sewer services, and residents have urged the village board to purchase the system and operate it themselves. Rosen-Michaels contends the system has been operating in the red since 1978.

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PAGE 6 — November 17, 1982 — The Spotlight

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Thanksgiving will soon be here. In keeping with the spirit of the season the annual Community Thanksgiving Program sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church and the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Hosted this year by the Methodist Church on Maple Ave., the service features music by a joint choir composed of members of both churches as well as a program of prayer and fellowship. A reception will follow the ecumenical service which is open to the entire community. Nursery care will be provided for pre-school children. Anyone wishing further information may contact either church for details.

If Thanksgiving is around the corner, can Christmas be far behind? For those whose thoughts have turned to Christmas shopping a second week-end of bazaars and bargains is to be found in Voorheesville.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, St. Matthews Church will hold its second annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held at the church on Mountainview Rd., the bazaar will offer a multitude of items, all handcrafted by the people of the community. From pillows to plants, ceramics to candy, toys, decorations and much, much more will be available to suit every age and interest.

A raffle featuring a homemade quilt, ceramic nativity and fully furnished handmade dollhouse will conclude the affair.

Babysitting will be provided. A visit from Santa is also expected. The public is more than welcome.

Around the corner and across the bridge at the Methodist Church another seasonal sale will be taking place as the United Methodist Women sponsor their Annual Christmas Bazaar. Also scheduled to be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, the bazaar will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A wide range of articles will be on sale including toys, books, plants, holiday decorations and more. Lunch will be served and baked goods and candy will be available as well, with the proceeds of all being donated to the missions.

Soup's On! And so is the Labels for Education Program sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company. From now

until Feb. 12, the elementary school will be collecting the front portion of the labels from all Campbell's and Swanson canned products, as well as the blue-green triangles from Swanson frozen food packages, and proof of purchase seals from Recipe dog food and Prego spaghetti sauce. (Labels and such may be bundled in groups of ten for easier processing.)

This is the tenth anniversary of this "souper" program which offers audio-visual equipment to schools who redeem certain amounts of required labels. Last year the elementary school collected over 21,000 labels for which they received four cassette player/recorders, 17 overhead headsets and seven jackboxes.

Labels may be deposited in the large container in the main hall at the grade school or in a smaller one at the Voorheesville Public Library. For more information on the program contact PTSA co-ordinator Diane Relyea at 765-3681.

There's still time to get into the "swim" of things at the High School on Monday evenings when the Voorheesville Swim Club meets. Even though the group began meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, swimmers 18 years and younger are still welcome to take part in this winter competitive swim program.

The club is affiliated with the United States Swimming League and participates in U.S. Swimming sponsored meets, their final competition being the Junior Olympic Age Group Championship held late in March.

For information concerning fees and age groups contact Gary Washburn at 765-3170 or Larry Dedrick at 765-2107.

A final reminder to the class of '62 of Clayton-Bouton Jr.-Sr. High that reservations for the 20 year week-end reunion must be in by Monday, Nov. 22. Those who wish to attend the Friday, Nov. 26, get-together at Happy's Coach House, the dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 27, or the Farewell breakfast at Neal's on Sunday, Nov. 28, should contact Skip Jackson at 861-7427 as soon as possible.

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



Roger Cooper and son, Jimmy, enjoy soup prepared by pupils at the Voorheesville Nursery School. The school offers a varied program of games and constructive activities for pre-schoolers under trained teachers and supervisors.

Suzuki workshop

Area Suzuki violin students of Nancy Poot of Voorheesville will participate in a workshop to be held in the music wing at West Hall on the R.P.I. Campus, Friday, Nov. 19. The guest clinician will be Sanford Reaning, founder and director of Ithaca Talent Education. For information call 274-1032 or 765-4887.

A president too

Lorraine Schapiro, pictured in last week's Spotlight as a winner in the Bethlehem Art Association's show at the library, is also a co-president of the association.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Super.

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School board on buses: safety, yes — radio, no

By Elizabeth Bloom

The Voorheesville Board of Education addressed safety needs for school buses at its November meeting, but the board balked at the expense of a two-way communication system for school buses in the district.

What Superintendent Werner Berglas proposed to the board was a UHF high frequency repeater system, using transmitters at strategic points in the Capital District. The channel used for the buses would be one that is used exclusively by school bus drivers for emergencies. The system could be used from as far away as 30 to 50 miles. Business Agent Roger Lewis pointed out that when the buses are taken to athletic events at distant schools, a mechanical breakdown would cause many more problems in getting help to the students. There are also many roads in the district that are dangerous and inaccessible in the winter, he said.

There was unanimous agreement among board members as to the importance of safety procedures and communications with school buses. Most members, however, could not agree with spending the initial \$10,000 that would be necessary for the transmitter system.

Peter TenEyck suggested that the district try using C.B. radios. "Even if the buses were out of the district, they could notify the local authorities in case of an emergency," he reasoned.

Board members asked Lewis what the operating procedure was in case a school bus is late in returning from its runs. He replied that if the bus were 40 to 45 minutes late someone would be sent out to look for it. Board members then suggested that the district develop standard operating procedures for a bus that is late in arriving, and to put that policy into writing and make sure that all parties involved with school buses are familiar with it.

Dr. Berglas also reported to the board that the state Board of Regents had

VOORHEESVILLE

passed a resolution which will require every public school, by September of 1983, to have in place a guidance plan. In the elementary school there is no such plan per se; there is a school psychologist and other counseling staff, he said.

This new requirement will have schools utilize the services of professional guidance personnel. The way in which this must be accomplished has not yet been determined, but, said Berglas, "They sure didn't give us much time to put together a program."

Ann Balk asked what the new program will provide for the elementary school children that isn't already being offered now. "Are they talking about career counseling?" Berglas said that the reason for the new program is to ensure personal, academic and psychological counseling for the children.

Help for job-hunters

Free career and education advisement is being offered by the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center, in Delmar. Appointments may be made by calling 439-9314. Information on career options and training programs, as well as vocational interest testing, is provided for job-hunters and those contemplating a career change.

Unknown terrain

An orienteering workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. For intermediate map-readers only, "Orienteering — Part 2" will teach the finer points of traveling unknown terrain using a compass and topographic maps. The program is free, but those interested in attending must pre-register to reserve space by calling the center at 457-6092.



A scene that conjures up visions of winter, this cemetery on Mead's Lane in Bethlehem was captured by *Spotlight* photographer Tom Howes.

Town okays funding for youth

The New Scotland Town Board has renewed its agreement with the Town of Bethlehem for the 1983 summer playground program at Clarksville and its agreement with the Voorheesville Central School District for the summer swim program. Both are partially funded by the state.

In other action at its Nov. 3 meeting, the town board:

- Renewed the agreement with Hope House, Inc., Albany youth rehabilitation facility, to serve troubled youths in New Scotland. The cost has increased from \$7,515 to \$7,818, but Wallace said an anticipated increase in state aid would

Alumni sought

The Albany Boys Club is actively seeking persons 19 years of age and over who were previous club members to join its newly formed Alumni Association.

With the spirit of "we were helped and now we want to help," a steering committee of past members, chaired by Earl Costello, has been meeting to discuss ways that the many club "Alumni" can once again become involved with the organization.

With funding bases for non-profit activities eroding, a major function of the alumni will be to serve as a volunteer base for program delivery and fund raising activities.

Persons interested in joining or receiving further information should call either of the club houses at 462-5528 (Delaware), 449-5482 (Livingston) or one of the committee members.

NEW SCOTLAND

keep the town's out-of-pocket cost to approximately \$5,000, about the same as the current year. The village of Voorheesville also contributes to the program.

- Rejected three bids for a Caterpillar bulldozer the town has put up for sale, and awarded contracts to Tarrant Manufacturing Co. for \$4,463 for a new sander-spreader and to Gordon Mancuso of New York Mills for \$185,000 for a phase of the town's closure plan for the landfill on Upper Flat Rock Rd.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 9 a.m. on Nov. 24 on a local law setting guidelines for federal flood insurance on properties in areas designated as flood plain areas.

Extension elects

The Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County recently elected Kenneth Lenseth of Delmar to a three-year term on its Community Resources Program Committee. Elected to three-year terms on the 4-H Program Committee were Jennifer Bull of Selkirk, Linda Dunkerley of Slingerlands and Peter Letko, also of Slingerlands. Linda O'Connor of Voorheesville will serve a three-year term on the Home Economics Program Committee.

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

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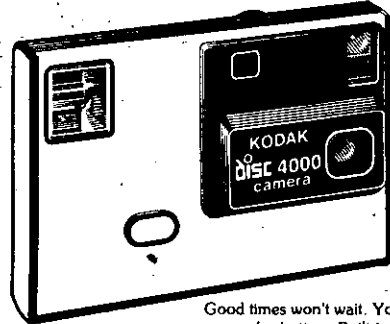
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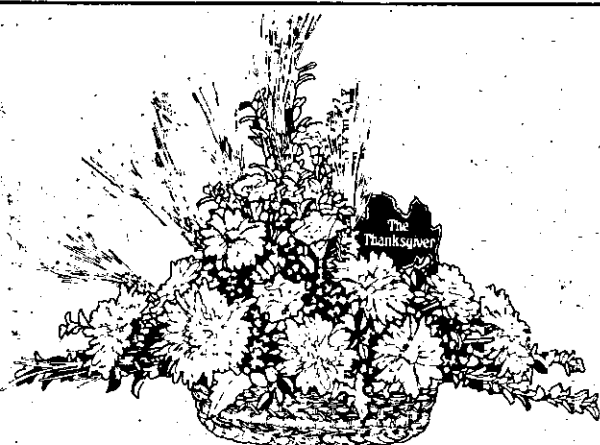
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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Up With People was the theme for the special and extraordinary service at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Sunday.

Young and old alike came bringing friends. Everyone attending received a gift of a one-year free pass to all church activities and a balloon to be inflated later during the coffee hour.

Brightly colored balloons decorated ceiling and walls. Balloons drifted in the aisles as Rev. Kenneth Miller delivered his message. The entire service was based on the parallel of mere existence and a deflated balloon to the bounce vitality when certain ingredients are added, whether it is helium to a balloon or enthusiasm, faith and determination to one's personal life.

The program drew to a close with refreshments and laughter as everyone enjoyed a continuous show of over one hundred slides picturing members of the congregation.

Pumpkin, apple, mince, cherry. Delicious home made pies of all kinds will be sold Nov. 20 by the RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts. The pies, available just in time for Thanksgiving, will be sold at Stewart's and Star Market of Ravena from 9 to 1 p.m. and at the K-Mart Store in Glenmont from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Baked and donated by the mothers of the Girl Scouts, the pies are being sold to raise funds for the annual Senior Citizens' Dinner the girls give in the spring.

This week-end, instead of sirens, tunes of the 50's and 60's will be heard coming from the Selkirk Fire house on Maple Ave. The Sun Downers will provide the music for the Firemen's Fall Dance.

The evening promises fun, an opportunity to dance, possibly win a turkey and share five-foot loaves of freshly baked bread.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 20. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Elsie Wilsie (767-9545) or Mrs. Sally Gudž (767-3080).

"A chicken dinner with all the fixins" is the menu offered by the B.P.O.E. Lodge 2233 for the up-coming Senior Citizens' Dinner.

All Senior Citizens are invited to attend the dinner that will be held at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk this Sunday. The dinner will be served at 2 p.m. There will be music and dancing from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 767-9994.

Senior Projects of Ravena offers hot meals for Senior Citizens. Meals in the Dining room must be reserved by 3 p.m. of the previous day. Meals on wheels — reservations must be made one day in advance. The menu for Nov. 17 to Nov. 26 will be; Wednesday, vegetable soup, roast chicken; Thursday, roast beef; Friday, fish fillet. Monday, Nov. 22 roast pork; Tuesday, tomato soup, swiss steak; Wednesday, roast turkey; Thursday, closed for the holiday; and Friday, baked stuffed fish. For reservations call, 756-8593.



Riding students and invited guests enjoyed an open house Sunday at Easy Manner Stable, Ltd., on Jericho Rd., Glenmont, operated by Ginny Green of Albany, foreground. The stable has the only indoor riding rink in Bethlehem. Tom Howes

Drivers arrested

A Glenmont woman faces a driving while intoxicated charge as a result of an accident on Rt. 9W last Monday, and a Selkirk man's DWI charge is a felony because it's his third time around.

The arrests were among the four DWI arrests made by Bethlehem police last week. The Rt. 9W accident by Jean E. Miller, 28, of 56 Jefferson Rd. Glenmont, was discovered by police when they came across a car stopped by the side of the road, facing the wrong way. Miller was transported to St. Peter's Hospital but refused treatment.

James A. Decker of Grove Rest trailer court, Selkirk, was arrested at the Convenient Food Mart on Rt. 396 and Rt. 9W after an officer observed him failing to signal. A computer check produced two previous DWI charges and the felony arrest.

4-H achievements noted

The Voorheesville Vikings 4-H Club recently presented certificates to its members at the group's seventh annual achievement day. Those receiving certificates are Valerie Tuckett, Ken Hutner, David Carver, Karen Flewelling, Beth McMartin, Roger Flewelling, Renee Hunter, Glen Reynolds, Tara McMartin, Alexis Steinkamp, Justin DeFazio, Cher Krajewski, Adam Marquardt, Valerie Marquardt, Wendy Reynolds, Raebeth Vosburgh, Katharine Fletcher, Bret Hart and Frank Hart. The 4-H'ers will meet again Nov. 19 at the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Tools taken

A burglar took tools valued at \$258 from a house on Winnie Rd. in Delmar last Tuesday, according to a report filed with Bethlehem police.

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Classifieds
Work for You

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

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For a dried-up frozen cowburger, when you can get a fresh, western steer beefburger for **\$1.25** or
A Sausage Sandwich with onions and peppers for **\$1.00**

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REAL ICE CREAM MILK SHAKE For **50¢**

With Any Food Purchase Expires 11/24/82

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Stonewell Plaza
Slingerlands
439-6665

Open Thanksgiving day from 10 a.m. till noon for your convenience.

Complete selection of Wines, Liquors, After Dinner Liqueurs for your Thanksgiving Table.

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Comstock Pumpkin Pie Mix, 18 Oz.	.69
Fine Fare Yams, 16 Oz.	.45
O&C Boiled Onions, Jar 16 Oz.	.79
Hunts Prima Salsa Sauce, 32 Oz.	1.29
Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil, 37.5 Ft.	.99
Bell Ready Stuffing Mix, 16 Oz.	1.19
Giola Lasagna, 16 Oz.	.69
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 16 Oz.	.59
Genesee Beer, Ale, Light, 12 Oz. 6 Pk.	1.89
Coke, Tab, Sprite, 2 Ltr. Btl.	.99
Wise & Ruffles Potato Chips, 8 Oz.	.99
Freihofer's Brown & Serve Rolls, 12 Oz.	.79

FROZEN FOODS

River Valley Orange Juice, 12 Oz. .79

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie, 26 Oz. 1.59

DAIRY

Crowley 2% Milk, Gal. 1.49

Crowley Sour Cream, 16 Oz. .79

Crowley Heavy Cream, 8 Oz. 2/1.00

PRODUCE

Potatoes, 10 Lb. .99

Celery, Pascal, Bch. .49

Turnips, Purple Top, Lb. .29

Grapefruit 5/1.00

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING" FROM THE CREW AT WALLACES "STILL TAKING ORDERS"

JAIND'L \$1.05 lb.

FARM FRESH TURKEYS
HENS & TOMS
WE'LL HAVE FRESH OYSTERS THE WEEK OF THANKSGIVING

Whole Pork Loins 1.49 lb.
Half Pork Loins 1.59 lb.
Whole Sirloin "FOR THE HOLIDAY BEEF LOVER" 1.89 lb.
Roasts
Fresh Pork "BREAKFAST STYLE—STORE MADE" 1.28 lb.
Sausage 1.68 lb.
Italian Sausage "HOT OR SWEET—STORE MADE"
Turkey Breasts (FROZEN GRADE A) 1.29 lb.
Roasting Chickens 5-7 lbs. .79 lb.
Ground Chuck "10 LBS OR MORE *LEAN & TASTY" 1.33 lb.
Ground Round 1.68 lb.

DELI DELIGHTS
"NOW MAKING DELI SUBMARINES"
Cooked Ham 2.28 lb.
American Cheese 1.98 lb.
Russer Bologna 1.38 lb.

Focus On Faith

Rabbi Hayyim Kieval Temple Israel



With Thanksgiving Day coming up, I would like to tell you about the holiday just past that has a similar meaning for the Jewish people.

During the days of the Second Jewish Commonwealth, the Temple of Jerusalem became the rallying point for several millions of Jews scattered throughout the Roman Empire. It was especially at Sukkot time, following the last harvest before winter, that tens of thousands of faithful Jews made the pilgrimage to the Holy City to participate in the most joyous of their holidays, the harvest festival of Sukkot (Tabernacles or Booths).

They came not only from the land of Israel but from Babylonia and Asia Minor, from Egypt and all the lands of the eastern Mediterranean. Among the pilgrims were undoubtedly many proselytes, for Judaism had become very popular in the Greco-Roman world of Jews at that time, actively encouraged converts from paganism.

The Jews, seeing the whole-hearted adoption of their ancient tradition by many who had lost their faith in heathen beliefs and practices, and were emulating the ethical-moral behavior demanded by the One God of Israel, must have been deeply moved. Perhaps they wondered whether the grand visions of their prophets about the acceptance of God by

the pagan world was about to be fulfilled.

This high expectation may account for the selection of the Prophetic lesson for the first day of Sukkot, from the 14th chapter of Ezechiah: *And it shall come to pass, that every one that is left of all the nations that came against Jerusalem shall go up from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of hosts, and to keep the Feast of Tabernacles (Sukkot).*

This holiday of the Fall harvest became the symbol of reconciliation between the Jews and the other nations of the world. The Talmud says, for example, that the

Sukkot . . . This holiday of the Fall harvest became the symbol of reconciliation between the Jews and the other nations of the world.

70 bullocks that were offered on the altar of the Jerusalem Temple during Sukkot represented the 70 nations of the then known world, offering their allegiance to the supreme King of Kings.

Even the American holiday of Thanksgiving (for the harvest) derives from the Jewish festival of Sukkot. The Pilgrims,

being Bible-centered people, were naturally familiar with the ancient holiday, and emulated the thankfulness to God shown by the Israelites of old.

Community Thanksgiving

Churchmen from all the local denominations will get together for a community Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church on Delaware Ave. The ecumenical service, sponsored by the Tri-Village Ministerial Association, will use free-will offerings for food staples to benefit the town's needy.

An informal choir meeting open to any town voices will begin at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary to rehearse singing "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

For information, call Ray Stees at 439-9976.



Victoria Graf

Jazzercise offered

A wild and woolly workout is promised to Jazzercise class participants by Victoria Graf, certified instructor. The 45-minute classes consist of natural dance movements set to upbeat music and the goal is physical fitness. Miss Graf is a graduate of St. Thomas School and Doane Stuart School, and has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Niagara University. She is offering classes in Albany and at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Dance at JCC

"Strange Anatomy," whose part-time rock musicians are full-time Bethlehem Central High School students, will be the live band at the Albany Jewish Community Center's "Turkey Trot Dance" Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The trot is open to all students in ninth grade up, and admission is \$2 for Center members with I.D. cards and \$3 for non-members.

Dance proceeds will benefit the Center's alumni basketball tournament. Call Elaine Freedman (evenings) at 438-7000 for information.

Glenmont PTA meets

The Glenmont PTA will open their school year with a business meeting on Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Glenmont Elementary School auditorium. "Discipline of the School Aged Child" will be addressed by guest speakers Nancy Haller and Marilyn Blum of the Albany County Prevention and Treatment Program.

Interested parents will be given an opportunity to pay their \$2 dues to become new members of the 1983 PTA before and after the meeting. For information, call 439-9537.

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Crafts, Bakery, preserves, gift items

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BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, Glenmont, Oct. 25.

Boy, Gregory Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar, Delmar, Oct. 27.

Girl, Stacy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mead, Slingerlands, Oct. 28.

Girl, Tobi Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erner, Delmar, Oct. 29.

Boy, John Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. VanSchaick, Slingerlands, Oct. 30.

Girl, Rachel Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink, Delmar, Nov. 1.

THANKSGIVING RECOMMENDATIONS

ROLAR ASTI SPUMANTE, 750 ml. \$6.49

MAILLY CHAMPAGNE, 750 ml. \$17.50

BULLY HILL ESTATE WHITE, 1980,
750 ml. \$4.39

GIGONDAS, 750 ml. \$5.98

"Also for your Thanksgiving enjoyment"

FETZER ZINFANDEL MENDOCINO, SIMI
ROSE OF CABERNET, CHENIN BLANC
(SEBASTIANI, CHRISTIAN BROS., KRUG,
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To purchase a truly gracious home in the heart of Delmar.

Living Room w/fireplace.
Den and basement playroom.
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Large kitchen — wood cabinets, no wax floor,
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4 Brms., 1½ baths — tile.
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Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Mary Nyilis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nyilis, 16 St. Clair Dr., Delmar, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Cornell University, Ithaca.

College students are selected for the NROTC program on the basis of scores on national college aptitude tests, leadership potential and physical aptitude. They must be recommended for the program by school authorities and approved by a board of officers.

NROTC midshipmen study Naval science subjects and perform military drills in addition to their college studies. At least one summer is spent training with the Navy or Marine Corps in exercises at sea or at shore installations. Those who complete four years of

NROTC participation are commissioned as reserve officers in the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Army 1st Lt. Staale T. Swift, son of Marit B. Swift of Slingerlands, is one of more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army Reforger, or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany east of the Rhine River. Swift is an air defense section leader with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Airman Linda M. Geel, daughter of Gloria J. Lent and stepdaughter of John M. Lent of 46 W. Shady Grove, Selkirk, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

She will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Marine Cpl. Martin W. Robbins, son of Carl I. Robbins of 510 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

Mark Barnao, son of Anthony F. and Dorothy E. Barnao of 22 Lavery Dr., Delmar, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Cornell University, Ithaca.

College students are selected for the NROTC program on the basis of scores attained on national college aptitude tests, leadership potential, and physical aptitude. They must be recommended for the program by school authorities and approved by a board of officers.

NROTC midshipmen study Naval Science subjects and perform military drills in addition to their college studies.

At least one summer is spent training with the Navy or Marine Corps in exercises at sea or at shore installations.

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class David A. Greeley, son of Linwood H. Greeley Jr. of Voorheesville, and Cecily M. Greeley of 140 Maple Ave., Selkirk, recently participated in the U.S. 3rd Fleet battle force training exercise "FLEETEX 1-82."

He is crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Parsons, homeported in San Diego. The exercise involved 34 ships, 150 aircraft and 19,000 sailors off the coast of Southern California.

Airman Kenneth T. Palmer, son of Janet and stepson of Michael E. Lynch of 1 Oakwood Place, Delmar, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1982 graduate of Albany High School.

Looking for a special gift?

Our Brass Shop features the largest collection of ornamental brass furnishings in the area. Just a few of the many unique items you'll find are music stands-bowls-book ends-trivets-candlesticks-desk accessories-figurines-bells-oil lamps and nautical items.

Any one of these warm and beautiful items are sure to brighten your home or make an unusual gift for that someone special.



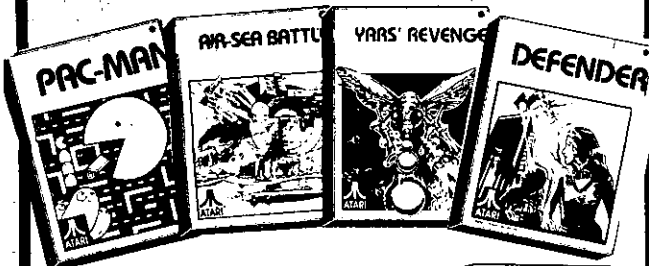
Our Front Door Shop offers a wide selection of outdoor furnishings including weathervanes-sundials-doorknockers-decorative mailboxes-brass nameplates-mailbox posts-hex signs-patio bells-bootscrapers-chimney letters and brass door numbers.

Gift certificates are always available.

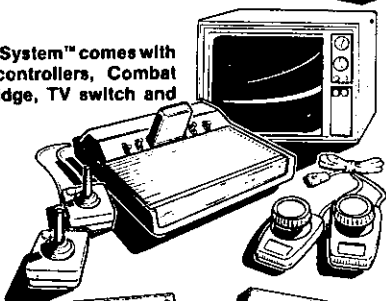
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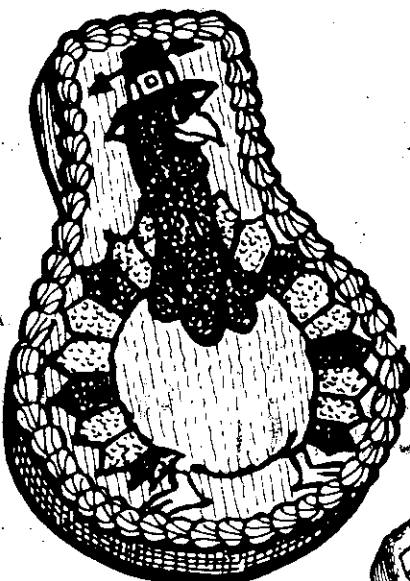
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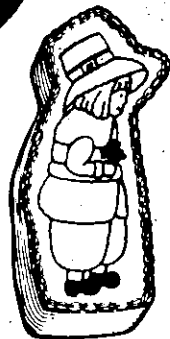
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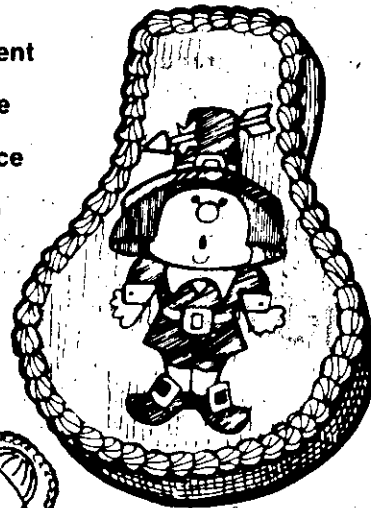
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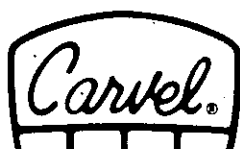
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PILGRIM CAKES**

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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.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the 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.

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

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

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

PTSA Book Fair, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7-9 p.m.

Retired Teachers Association, Bethlehem Public Library at 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

Chiropractic Care Educational Meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 8 p.m.

Estate and Financial Planning Seminar, Wednesdays, teaching how best to use wills, trusts and gifts to reduce estate taxes, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Pre-registration, 439-9314.

Toy and Game Sale, toys and games from around the world, to benefit Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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

Seafood Savings, Cooperative Extension workshop, Albany County Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 registration. Information, call 765-2874.

Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner sponsored by Bethlehem Lions Club, Blanchard Post, 4-8 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Art Association life drawing classes for \$6 on Thursdays other than first of month, Adams House (old town hall), 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5069.

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.

PFO Meeting, Bethlehem Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Central Parent Conference Day, half day for grades 1-5.

League of Women Voters, "financing education" meeting, Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delaware Ave., 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-5744.

Children's Poetry Workshop, for ages 7 and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. First of two. Information, 439-9314.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Yale University Professor to Speak, Rev. Aidan Kavanaugh to speak to St. Thomas parishioners on "The Parish of the Future," St. Thomas School auditorium, 7:30 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.



The Broken String Band and harpist Lucy McCaffrey will give a concert of Irish traditional music at 8 p.m. Thursday at the EBA Chapterhouse Theater, Albany. Ticket information 465-2882.

New Scotland Landmarks Slide Program, sponsored by Bethlehem Historical Assn., Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Voorheesville Parents Meeting for those with children in grades 7-12 to hear "Microcomputers and How They Relate to Our Future," Voorheesville High School, 10 a.m.

Delmar Progress Club evening drama group's trip to Capital Repertory performance of "Sea Marks." Reservations, Mrs. Joseph Allgaier at 439-2041.

Stock Purchasing Program, investment program on analyzing earnings and cash flow, and finding the most advantageous stocks on today's market, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Voorheesville High School gym, Rt. 85A, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Children's Poetry Workshop for ages 7 and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Second of two parts. Information, 439-9314.

Town of Bethlehem Historical Society, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Delmar Dolphins Swimathon for sponsored swimmers, Bethlehem High School pool, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-7759.

Pie Sale, by R-C-S neighborhood Girl Scouts, Selkirk-South Bethlehem area stores.

Holiday Bazaar, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Filling Silence" (experimental theater by Skidmore seniors) Skidmore Theater, Saratoga, Nov. 18-20 and Dec. 2-4 8 p.m., Nov. 20, 2 p.m. Reservations, 584-5000, ext. 347.

"Rebels" (unconventional play about life of Emma Goldman, unconventional labor organizer, by Union's Daro Beninati), Nott Memorial Theater, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m., Nov. 21, 2 p.m. Tickets at Union box office.

"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.

"The Bakkhai" (Euripides' disturbing drama), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Nov. 16-20, 8 p.m. Tickets, 457-8606.

MUSIC

Broken String Band (Irish traditional music), EBA Chapterhouse Theatre, Lark and Hudson, Albany, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office or the door.

Israel in Egypt (Handel's music presented by the Burnt Hills Oratorio Society), Burnt Hills United Methodist Church, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

Music Makers Concert at WMHT (wind quartet performing Hindemith, Nielsen and Ibert), live broadcast from station's Rotterdam studio, Nov. 21, 5 p.m. Reservations, 356-1700.

Empire State Youth Orchestra with new music director Victoria Bond conducting, Nov. 21, 2 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets at Community Box Office or Egg box office, 473-3750.

Findlay Cockrell plays Liszt and Chopin, The Egg recital hall, Nov. 23, 12:05 p.m.

ART

High School Drawing '82 (annual competition sponsored by College of Saint Rose), Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through Dec. 12, with reception Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m.

Graphic artists Connie Saddlemyre and Cynthia Blake (prints and lithographs), Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore St., Schenectady, Nov. 19 through Jan. 2.

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

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

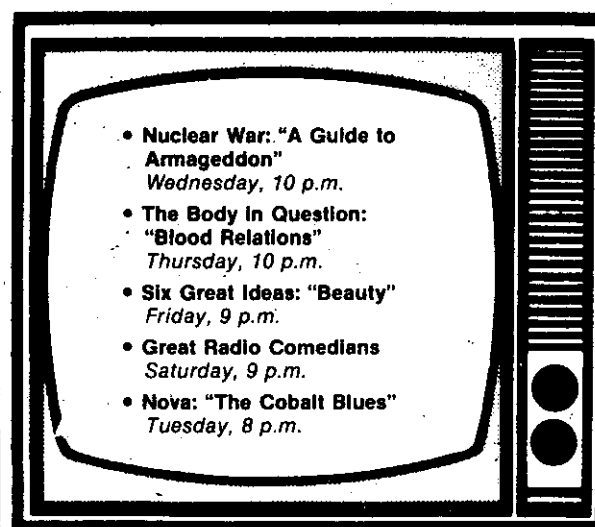
"Grand Central Terminal: City Within the City" (engravings, charts, maps, photos, greeting cards and a model of the station), Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through December.

Thomas McKnight (paintings and silkscreens), Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, through Nov. 27.

"Interior Landscapes and Blue Dreams" (ceramics by Theresa Swidorski and Susan Nowogrodzki), Rare Earth Potters, 296 Hudson Ave., Albany, through Nov. 20.

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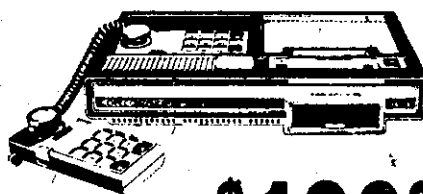
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Fire Dept. Fall Dance,
Ave., Selkirk, 9 p.m.

Sports Mart, to buy and
used equipment, Bethle-
High School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thomas Bazaar, First United
Methodist Church of Voorhees-
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Eats Whom?, study of
predator/prey relationships in
the Five Rivers Environ-
mental Education Center, Game
Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Free.

ra and Country Dancing
music by Todd Whitte-
First United Methodist
Church, Maple Ave., Voorhees-
8:30 p.m.-midnight. Ad-
mission \$3.50 per dancer.

Thomas Workshop on the
of Christian Initiation of
the church for pastors, ordained
ministers, liturgy and religious
education committees and the
church, St. Thomas School au-
ditorium, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Registration, 439-3945.

Shop, crafts, bakery,
preserves, gift items. Slinger-
lands Methodist Church, 1499
New Scotland Rd., 9-12 Satur-
day till Christmas.

teering—Part 2, instruc-
tion in traveling using compass
and topographic maps for inter-
mediate map-readers, Five Riv-
ers Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Rd., Del-
mar, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pre-
registration required, 457-6092. Free.

UNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
for Citizens Dinner, Elks
Lodge 2233, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

NDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Mobile, Farm Family (em-
ployee visit), Rt. 9W, Glenmont,
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Meeting, Glenmont Ele-
mentary School auditorium,
teachers Nancy Haller and
Lynn Blum, Albany County
Convention and Treatment Pro-
gram, 8 p.m.

ge Artists, artists inter-
ested in painting in various
media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at
Slingerlands Community
Church, October through April.
Members welcome.

mar Community Orchestra,
Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly
concerts, 8:30 p.m.

mar Kiwanis meets Mon-
days at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W,
Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Anon Group, support for
families of alcoholics, meets
Mondays at Bethlehem Luth-
eran Church, 85 Elm Ave.,
Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

reators Anonymous meets
Mondays, First United Metho-
dist Church, Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

school Story Hour, Voor-
heesville Public Library, 10:30
a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
High School PFO, Bethlehem
High School, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Rotary meets Tues-
days at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor
Hotel, Glenmont.

Delmar Camera Club, competi-
tion topic will be "hats," work-
shop with Gerald Miller on
black and white printing, St.
Stephen's Church parish hall,
Delmar, 8 p.m.

Community Thanksgiving Ser-
vice, sponsored by Tri-Village
Ministerial Association, Del-
mar Presbyterian Church, 585
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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★ EVERY TUES. NIGHT ★
★ EARLY BIRD AT 7:30 ★
★ REGULAR GAMES
AT 8:00 P.M. ★

\$1,000.00
IN PRIZES

Bethlehem
Elks Club

Route 144 Cedar Hill, NY



James VanDerZee's photography exhibit, Harlem
Heyday, is continuing at the New York State Museum
until Jan. 9.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Annual Community Thanksgiv-
ing Service, sponsored by St.
Matthew's Catholic Church and
First United Methodist Church
of Voorheesville, at the Metho-
dist Church on Maple Rd., 7:30
p.m. open to all members of the
community.

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

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 Sta-
tion, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

"The Shop," crafts, bakery,
preserves, gift items, Slinger-
lands Methodist Church, 1499
New Scotland Rd., 9-12 Satur-
days till Christmas.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Hearing, energy conservation
measures and heating system
improvements for the Voor-
heesville Elementary School,
Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior
High School auditorium at
7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville Board of Educa-
tion, District Office, Clayton
Bouton Junior-Senior High
School, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

District Voting, on the energy
conservation measures and
heating system improvements
for the Voorheesville-Element-
ary School, p.c.l.s. open 2-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1

Albany County Cooperative
Extension, meeting on generat-
ing electricity with wind power,
Resources Development Cen-
ter, Martin Rd., Voorheesville,
7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, creative
arts and garden group, to
decorate the Bethlehem Pub-
lic Library, 9:30 a.m.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order
of the Eastern Star, first and
third Wednesdays at Masonic
Temple, Kenwood Ave., Del-
mar, 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 Wednes-
days during July and August).

Bethlehem Board of Education
business and informational
meeting on computers in dis-
trict mathematics programs,
Educational Services Center,
90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.



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at
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Price: Adults — \$3.95 — Senior Citizens \$3.00
Children Under 12 \$2.50

Tickets — Hilchie's Servistar Hardware
Key Bank or At The Door

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Open House, Hudson Valley
Community College, to explain
new part-time evening nursing
program, Rm. 204, Fitzgibbons
Health Technologies Center,
6:30-8 p.m.

"The Revealed Truth About
the Economic Forecasts,"
by Richard W. Everett of Chase
Manhattan Bank, Russell Sage,
Center for Economic Educa-
tion, Rm. 224, Albany Campus
Center, 140 New Scotland
Ave., 4-5 p.m.

Jawbone Reading Series II,
with Barbara Blatner and Marty
Nakell, Humanities Lounge,
State University at Albany,
noon-1 p.m.

American Association of Uni-
versity Women dinner meeting
with speaker Lynn Holley on
"High Technology Impact on
the Community," Italian Com-
munity Center, Washington
Ave. Ext., Albany, 5:30 p.m.
Information, 482-3281.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Children's Author Lois Lowry
to Speak, author of "A Summer
to Die" and "Anastasia Krup-
nick" to speak to students in
grades 4-6, Albany Public Li-
brary, Washington Ave. Reser-
vations, 449-3380.

Alzheimer's Association, mutual
support group for family,
friends of patients with Alz-
heimer's or related disorder,
St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Fair, with arts and
crafts, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; commu-
nity luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; hos-
pitality hour, 4 p.m.; pot roast
dinner, 5:15 p.m., St. Peter's
Church, State and Lodge St.,
Albany.

Gansevoort Chapter, DAR,
National Defense Meeting, with
business meeting and guest
speaker James Bombard, Viet-
nam veteran, Tom Sawyer Ho-
tel, Western Ave., Albany, at
11 a.m. for lunch, program at
1 p.m. Information, 439-3588.

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Albany
Girl's Club
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Albany
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First United
Methodist Church
428 Kenwood Ave.

Wine-Cheese Reception to
Meet the Artists, Albany In-
stitute of History and Art,
Washington Ave., 5:30-7:30
p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Save the Pine Bush, Inc. spa-
ghetti dinner, Westminster
Church, 85 Chestnut St., 6 p.m.
\$5 donation; information, 462-
0981.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Hospital Boutique Bazaar,
toys, aprons, wreaths, decora-
tions handmade by auxiliary,
St. Peter's Hospital Cusack
auditorium, New Scotland Ave.,
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Flea Market-Rummage Sale,
sponsored by Women's Club of
Albany, at clubhouse, 725 Mad-
ison Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Architectural History Lecture,
"Louis Kahn, Architect: Form
and Design in His Work," by
former MIT architectural dean,
RPI Communications Center,
Rm. 330, 8 p.m. Free.

Altamont Station Squares
Dance, square dance and tips
workshop, former Gunderland
Elementary School, off Rt. 20,
8 p.m. Information, 861-8005.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Flea Market-Rummage Sale,
sponsored by Women's Club of
Albany, at clubhouse, 725 Mad-
ison Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rummage Sale, clothing,
books, baked goods, art con-
tributed by Save the Pine Bush,
Inc., 196 Morton Ave., 9 a.m.-
3 p.m. For pick-up, 462-0891.

Indoor Book Sale, Albany Pub-
lic Library, Washington Ave.,
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Apple Cider Making, using
antique hand press, Rensselaer
County Junior Museum, 106th
St. and 5th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m.
50-cent donation.

Iroquois Heritage Family Fun
Program, with films, cooking
and arrowhead making demon-
strations and displays, State
Museum, Empire State Plaza,
Albany, 1-4:30 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Craft Guild Open House, senior
citizens' craft center raffle,
baked goods and gift sale, 790
Madison Ave., Albany, noon-
5 p.m.

"Celebration of the Child,"
informational program on
problems faced by children
in welfare system and present
need for adoptive parents, Em-
pire State Plaza, 2-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

College Financial Aid Seminar
for parents of college-bound
high schoolers, Albany Public
Library, Washington Ave.,
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Holy Names Alumnae Day, re-
union for all graduates of Holy
Names and Maryrose Acad-
emy, upper school auditorium,
New Scotland Ave., 11:30 a.m.
liturgy.

Jewish Community Center Tur-
key Trot Dance, with music by
Bethlehem Central High School
band "Strange Anatomy," Jew-
ish Community Center, White-
hall Rd., Albany, 9 p.m. For
9th graders and older; admis-
sion \$2 for center members,
\$3 non-members.



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origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.

Princeton Triangle show will return to Delmar

Bethlehem will play host to the Princeton Triangle Club's 93rd touring musical comedy stage show for the second time in 18 years during a stopover in Delmar on the troupe's 13-city tour of the East and Midwest.

The collegiate cast, famed for its fun-filled satires on contemporary life, will appear at Bethlehem Central High School auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 13, under the auspices of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New York.

The club's 1982 production, *Stocks and Bondage*, is a fast-moving revue reflecting a campus view of business and today's businessmen. The show, which received acclaim of critics and commencement audiences in Princeton last June, is dedicated to one of its most famous alumni, James Stewart, a Triangle cast member as an undergraduate who attended the 50th reunion of his class last spring.

Other well known theatrical personalities who began their careers with the Triangle show include Josh Logan, Mel Ferrer, Jose Ferrer and Wayne Rogers, who played Trapper in the original cast of *M*A*S*H* and more recently in television's *House Calls*.

One of Triangle's original show tunes,

East of the Sun and West of the Moon, has become an ageless classic since it made its appearance in the 1936 Triangle show, *Stags at Bay*.

The club's first appearance at BCHS was in 1964.

The current cast, complete with full orchestra and technical crew, will open its tour in Wilmington, Del. on Dec. 10 and will visit Delmar in between appearances in Boston Dec. 12 and Montclair, N.J., Dec. 14. The troupe will play Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit before disbanding for the Christmas holidays after a Dec. 22 show in Cleveland.

Members of the troupe will be overnight guests in Tri-Village homes on Dec. 13. Residents of the community, parents of high school students interested in theatrics, and college alumni who would like to host one or two Triangle members are asked to call Meredith Meislahn (439-7885) or Barbara Boynton (768-2695).

Tickets may be ordered by mail from George Carpinello, 75 State St., Albany 12201. Tickets are \$8 for the first 15 rows, \$6 adults, \$3 students, elementary pupils \$2.

Hosts and hostesses of Triangle troupe members will be guests of local Princeton alumni at an "afterglow" with the cast following the performance.



A fast-moving tap-dance number in the Princeton Triangle Club's musical spoof on the world of business has, from left, Barb Johnson, Julie Falstad, Larry Robinson, Susan Hersch and Bob Moya. The club's 93rd production, *Stocks and Bondage*, will be presented at Bethlehem Central High School Dec. 13 on a 13-stop tour of the East and Midwest.

Audubon nests in Delmar

"We just got ourselves up off the floor," reported Ron Dodson, Northeast regional representative for the National Audubon Society, speaking about his brand-new office at 282 Delaware Ave., Delmar. A shipment of furniture meant that Dodson and his secretary now have desks and chairs, though their absence hadn't kept Dodson from working.

The satellite office will be in charge of Audubon activities in New York State and New England. (The main regional office is in Sharon, Conn.) The national wildlife group has more than 30,000 members in the state, and Dodson, newly arrived from Kentucky, is gearing up to coordinate their efforts in conservation, education and legislation. He also will be monitoring the legislature and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Audubon is forming a Wildlife Advisory Committee with representatives of all 30 chapters in New York State to help promote a state wildlife program that is to be funded in part by an income tax refund checkoff. Taxpayers due a refund will be able to designate some or all of it to be used for conservation activities for "nontraditional" wildlife, both game and

nongame. "Historically, sportsmen organizations have carried the brunt of wildlife work in the state," Dodson pointed out.

Eventually, Dodson said, his office will be working on educational activities at the schools and hopes to develop Audubon youth clubs. The Delaware Ave. office has brochures on the more than 70 sanctuaries Audubon operates in the United States, as well as membership application forms. Later, items such as boxes of notecards will be offered for sale there, Dodson said. Right now, though, he's just happy to be up off the floor.

SU alumni active

Syracuse University alumni in the Capital District were host last Tuesday to Melvin Eggers, chancellor of the university, at a reception at Herbert's Restaurant, Albany. Hugo Gentilecore of Delmar is president of the Capital District chapter of the university's alumni association. A number of Tri-Village residents attended the event.

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WEBER



Steven R. Young

Receives science degree

Steven R. Young, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has received a bachelor of science degree in electronics engineering technology with honors, from DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is a test engineer for Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif., in the Electro-Optical and Data Systems Division.

Albany High '38 reunion

The Albany High School class of 1938 will get together for its 45th reunion

Saturday, April 16, at the Italian-American Center. Graduates in 1937 and 1939 are also welcome. For information, class members may contact Frances Priznar, 237-8627; Elenore Sheldon, 456-2971, or Dorothy Owen, 439-4396.

Local student cited

William J. Gray, a 1979 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, has been named a Distinguished Military Student for his accomplishments in Norwich University's Army ROTC program. The award was presented during recent ceremonies on the Norwich campus.

In order to qualify for the DMS, a student must have high leadership and moral character, be in the upper third of his class in military science, and be in the upper half of his class in all other academic subjects.

Gray, who is majoring in criminal justice at Norwich, is the son of William and Hellen Gray of 21 Heather La., Delmar.

On Doane Stuart board

Michael J. Cunningham of Slingerlands has been elected to the board of trustees of The Doane Stuart School. An attorney, Cunningham also is on the board of the Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York, Inc. The Cunninghams have two daughters at the school.



Dr. Alan W. Pense

Named to new chair

Dr. Allen W. Pense, professor and chairman of the department of metallurgy and materials engineering at Lehigh University, has been appointed to the Robert D. Stout professorship at the university, in Bethlehem, Pa. He is a native of Delmar and a graduate of Cornell University. He is the first to hold the endowed professorship.

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

An assistant professor

Carolyn Ban of Delmar has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Public Administration at the State University at Albany. The department is part of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy. Her appointment began this semester.

Ban received her master's degree from Harvard University and her doctorate from Stanford University. Her areas of expertise include program evaluation, policy analysis and public management. Most recently she has worked as division chief of the Civil Service Reform Act Evaluation Management Division, part of the Office of Personnel Management.

Top of his class

Keith Dubuque of Voorheesville, an electrical engineering technology major at Hudson Valley Community College, has been initiated into Tau Alpha Pi, a national honor society. A student must be in the top 4 percent of his class to be eligible.

Receives masters

Patricia Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collins of Slingerlands, has received a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from the State University College at Fredonia. A dean's list student at college, she is a speech therapist for the Village Preschool and Communication Center in West Sand Lake.

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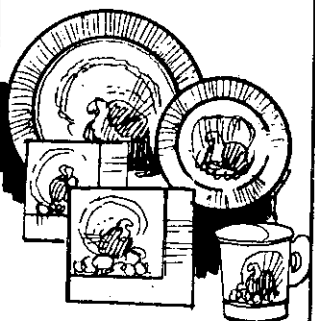
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SENIOR CITIZENS



Bowlers from the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization will have a luncheon at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Del Lanes in Delmar.

Other members of the organization are invited also. For information, contact Ann Reardon (439-2454) or inquire at the group's regular meeting, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Members of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization will travel to the Culinary Institute at Hyde Park Friday, Dec. 3. The bus for this trip will depart at 10:30 a.m. from the Town of Bethlehem's Municipal Parking Lot on Kenwood Ave.

Information on this and future trips is available at the group's regular Thursday meetings.

Bethlehem seniors will provide part of the "jury" for a Mock Trial to be conducted by students at Bethlehem Central High School.

The trial will be held at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Town Court, Bethlehem Town Hall. Senior "jurors" will be Margaret Baxter, Mildred Hammes, Isobel Heilmann, Florence and Harold Maher, Ann Reardon, Emma Smith and Emma White.

Nancy Belowich honored

Slingerlands resident Nancy Belowich, an administrator at the State University of New York at Albany, was recently honored as Practitioner of the Year by the Empire State Capital District chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

The association is a national organization comprised of several thousand members who provide support services and ongoing educational programs for the disabled.

Belowich, of Blessing Rd., is assistant dean for student affairs and coordinator of disabled students at the university. She came to Albany in 1980 from Hofstra University. She was recognized at an NRA award luncheon "for outstanding services rendered to the handicapped in the community."

University women elect

Dodie Seagle of Delmar is president of the Women's Club at the State University at Albany. Among chairmen of standing committees for this year are Beatrice Cohen, Legislative Forum; Joan Koff, new members; Ellen Hoslinger, publicity-historian; Pat Mascarenhas, scholarship and Shirley Johnson, United Way. Muriel Welch is an ex officio member of the board. The club calendar for the year includes a tour of the Schenectady Stockade area and a holiday dinner at the Century House.

Volunteers honored

Three volunteers have been honored by Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Elmsere, for having given more than 100 hours of their time to residents there. They are Margaret Quay of East Berne, Nathan Tabachneck of Delmar and Dorothy Way, also of Delmar. The Resident Council at the home saluted the many volunteers at a strawberry festival recently, when more than 120 certificates were presented to individuals and groups who had volunteered. In addition, 16 residents received certificates in recognition of their volunteer hours.

League's new director

Susan B. Reich of Albany, a Delmar native, has been named executive director of the Albany League of Arts. She was instrumental in development of the Community Box Office network, and served as general manager of the project. The new executive director holds a master's degree in business administration from the State University at Albany.

Moving up

Carl Lankowski of Delmar has been named an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at the State University at Albany. The department is part of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy. Lankowski, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University, most recently was an assistant professor at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Trooper Miles promoted

Trooper Gary J. Miles of Troop G State Police, Selkirk, has been promoted to sergeant and assigned to Troop L, in Islip Terrace. The promotion was announced by Supt. William G. Connelie.



Dr. James Cerilli

Appointed surgery chief

Dr. James Cerilli of Slingerlands has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Albany Medical Center Hospital and surgeon-in-chief of the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A 1954 magna cum laude graduate of Brown University, Dr. Cerilli received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1958. He served his internship at Johns Hopkins University Hospital and his residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center. Prior to his appointment at Albany Medical Center, Dr. Cerilli was a member of the staff of Ohio State University where he served in a series of increasingly responsible positions since joining that institution in 1967.

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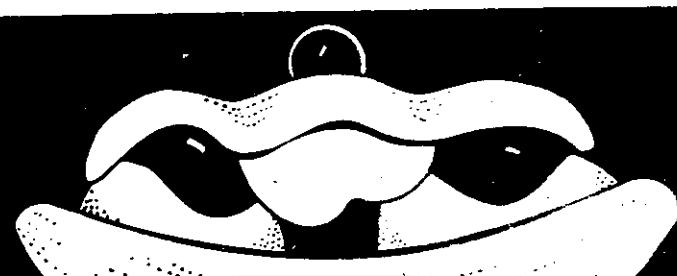
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Being boss of your own body

In the old days, whenever they were, I hear it was easier to tell the bosses from the workers. Bosses either sat, stood or walked; workers either crouched, climbed or ran. Bosses pushed pencils while workers pushed shovels. Bosses wore creased pants and workers wore creased faces. Workers punched time clocks and bosses sometimes punched workers.

The status lines were drawn across the assembly lines. The overseers would see over everything and the underlings languished under it all. Eventually, the common man grew learned in letters and came to realize that "boss" spelled backwards is double-SOB, and thus labor unions were founded. Shortly thereafter, labor "bosses" were born and it became quite tricky to distinguish the head from the tail, the top from the bottom.

We have always been able to tell the doctor from the patient. The doctor stands, the patient lies down. The doctor wears a stethoscope and a white coat, the patient wears a gown . . .

Whenever low men on the totem poles gain power, they begin climbing up the pole past the center of gravity until the pole tilts toward a more horizontal posture. Everything begins equalizing and head-to-head, nose-to-nose negotiations for the power ensue. It is then that common men become uncommon and workers rise above their stations to approach the role of "boss," and the pseudo bosses give way while the real bosses give each worker his or her due and support the rise of humanity.

We are currently experiencing a similar revolution; if you will, in the arena of health care. The boss of that industry from way back in history has been the physician, the doctor, the magician. His word was often more powerful than that of the political chieftain or the wealthiest member of the tribe. His presence could be felt beyond the appearance of the warrior of the pomp of the king. The doctor had the strings of fate firmly grasped between dextrous fingers which could weave mystical potions and death-defying cures to heal the people.

We have always been able to tell the doctor from the patient. The doctor stands, the patient lies down. The doctor wears a stethoscope and a white coat, the patient usually disrobes completely or at best wears a backless gown. The doctor

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



smiles and looks calm, the patient grimaces and looks upset. The doctor walks briskly and is always busy, the patient limps or is stretcher-bound and has all the time in the world even if his or her days are numbered.

However, after a few generations of totem pole tilting with such equalizing weapons as name-calling, e.g., sawbones, quack and shrink, besides patients' rights and malpractice insurance, the doctor is being prodded into that grey area of humanism and has by and large joined the rest of us in the same plight of day-to-day life. He is becoming more like us and we are becoming more like him. Moreover, she has become the doctor, even though the lady never even was the witch doctor, just the witch.

The modern physician may still possess some magic, but nowadays he or she has been known to say "I don't know." The doctor may still jabber in lingo circles, but now and then has been heard to say "Let me show you how this works." The medical profession may still have a powerful lobby, but we are closer than ever to walking side by side down the aisle with our friend, the doctor.

Doctors have long occupied the role of "boss." They owned the keys to our doors and ran our lives from a clipboard. They prescribed our waking and sleeping, our laughing and weeping. They commanded our respect and our praise. They also commanded large fees, perhaps too large, because, as with the labor movement, someone somewhere finally realized that one who pays another for services rendered is really the boss.

So here we are today with a growing populace of patients who have lost their patience with the Doctor Gods of this world and have begun to level them from their Hippocratic hypocrisies of pretending to know all, see all, and get paid for it. Even though we may desperately want cures, we are demanding truth from our physicians to the limits of their knowledge, and we are testing those limits with lawsuits, informed consents and a cadre of alternative non-medical health care professionals.

The upshot of what some call the Wholistic (Holistic) Health movement is that humanity is again on the rise. Individuals are taking more and more

responsibility for their own health and the prevention of their own (and others') illnesses. We have come to understand that we are not powerless in the struggle against pathology, but rather pivotal in the process. We have finally realized that we are not entirely passive or dependent on the doctor to pronounce our illness and its cure, but that we can play an active and vital role in helping get the job done more effectively.

The upshot of what some call the Holistic Health movement is that humanity is again on the rise. Individuals are taking more and more responsibility for their own health and the prevention of their own (and others') illnesses.

We have discovered a new teamwork with our physicians by participating in our own care at home and work and school. We have found the more knowledge we bring to our doctor about ourselves and our functioning, the more articulately we can describe our symptoms, and the more informed we are

about our conditions, then the more our doctor can produce in his or her role as our hired medical consultant.

One of the most common motivations to enter the medical profession is the desire to serve mankind. Ask yourself, then, is one who serves called a servant? And can a servant have more power than the master? The answer is and has always been "yes." Some of the most influential figures in all of human history have been persons of the cloth humble in the quest to serve others. In fact, today's most powerful figure is one called "Mr. President," a civil servant. But remember, we fire arrogant servants.

Mankind does not grovel long before it pulls itself up by its bootstraps and eyeballs the kings of every mountain. Perhaps it is our nature, an inherent part of the human cycle to be replayed in every arena of every era.

Why just the other day I heard of a man who left the confessional booth quite disgruntled and was overheard muttering "I'm going to get a second opinion."

Childbirth classes

Fall and Winter classes in The Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Natural Childbirth will begin Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Twelve classes cover nutrition, exercise, relaxation, labor, deliver, caesarian prevention, emergency childbirth, breastfeeding, newborn baby care and childbirth alternatives. More information and class location can be obtained by calling 477-6830.

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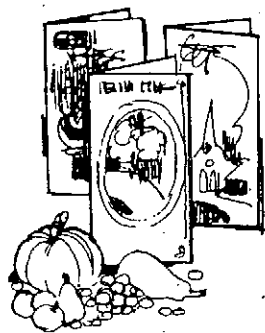
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Commercial building inspections planned

Come the first of the year, Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan will add a third full-time inspector to his staff. That, he says, will enable him to start making regular visits to businesses and gathering places in the town to ensure that they are complying with the new state code regulating places of public assembly.

And while it is doubtful that the public assembly code will cause any but minor inconvenience to local businessmen, they had better get used to regular inspections because new state codes are in the works. So sweeping are the state proposals that Bethlehem and other towns may find itself inspecting private homes for safety, says Flanigan.

The new rules are all part of a nearly two-year effort to strengthen New York State's fire safety codes in the wake of the Westchester County hotel fire in 1980. But major questions on who will pay for retrofitting existing buildings won't be settled until next year, at the earliest. Flanigan's view is that since many units of government — schools in particular — would be hardest hit by retrofitting requirements for auditoriums, etc., that those provisions will either be delayed or the state will end up paying a large share of the costs.

The public occupancy code uses a formula based on usable square feet and the type of gathering taking place to determine how many people are allowed in the building at any one time. For instance, a dining room or drinking establishment or exhibit room is required to provide 15 square feet of floor area per person, under the code.

"The main thing this is going to entail is we're going to have to go out and measure

BUSINESS

all the public occupancy places," Flanigan said recently. Then limits to gatherings will be posed, and the building will also be inspected for such things as exit lights, kitchen fire precautions — "anything as far as safety," Flanigan said.

The inspections could also touch on the more difficult questions of fire detection and interior finish, both of which are potentially high-cost items for businesses. One of the contributing factors to the high loss of life in the Westchester County fire was the flammability of the hotel's interior finish — drapes, fixtures and wall coverings that burned readily and produced toxic smoke.

The state issued new standards covering fire detection and interior finish last April, and those standards do apply to existing businesses, according to a spokesman for the Department of State's Fire Prevention Bureau. But existing buildings have until 1985 to comply, and a new, uniform state fire code that is to be introduced by the state sometime in 1983, said the spokesman.

Flanigan, who is familiar with the planning done on the new fire code, having sat in on many meetings as a delegate, says his impression is that the retroactivity question is "far from settled." Also being considered, he said, is a section on fire safety for residences, which in its present form gives local inspectors the authority to enter any home. Bethlehem could not, even if it



Peter Merrill, left, vice president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, presented the chamber's first non-business community award to the Elsmere Fire Co. A. Receiving the award were Kevin Shea, captain of the Elsmere Knights championship drill team, and Fire Chief Paul Kleinke.

Tom Howes

wanted to, do that systematically, says Flanigan: "We would need 10 men."

Which gets back to the question of manpower. Bethlehem is adding a third building inspector with the understanding that the town will be reimbursed by the state. The application for the aid is already in, but the town won't know until February or March how much it will be, said Flanigan.

But the new post is in the 1983 town budget, despite the reservations of some town board members, who questioned whether the state funding would continue after the job is established.

Cold weather budget plan

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. has introduced its new "Home Energy Level Payments" (HELP) plan, designed to help area consumers better manage higher winter energy costs.

Consumers taking advantage of the new payment method will receive level bill amounts all winter long, according to Michael Cahill, Niagara Mohawk's Capital Region general manager. The HELP plan is an improvement over the previous level payment "budget" plans offered by Niagara Mohawk, he said.

"HELP payment amounts will remain the same from now through March, unless there are unusual circumstances like extremely cold weather or significant changes in the individual consumer's use pattern," Cahill said. "Since the cost of heating during the winter is spread over a whole year, payment amounts for consumers enrolling in HELP will be less

than the cost of actual usage during the heating season."

In April, the seventh month of the HELP plan year, there will be an adjustment in monthly payment amounts. After this, payment amounts from April through September will again remain level.

A place in space

The Computer Room, on Central Ave. in Albany, has been granted research space on a space shuttle trip, expected in 1984, and is seeking proposals from Capital District high schools.

Guidelines for "The Computer Room's Place in Space" competition require that the experiment be modeled on or analyzed using a microcomputer. It also must be self-contained. The Computer Room plans to ask faculty members at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to judge the entries, and the winning school will be given \$1,000 to purchase equipment needed for the experiment. Interest solicitation forms are due Dec. 1.

Education week

It's back to school this week for mothers and fathers. In observance of American Education Week, area schools are inviting parents and other interested people to come and take a look, to sit in on classes, meet the principal — and even have lunch with the children. Bethlehem schools have sent home schedules for classroom and special activities.

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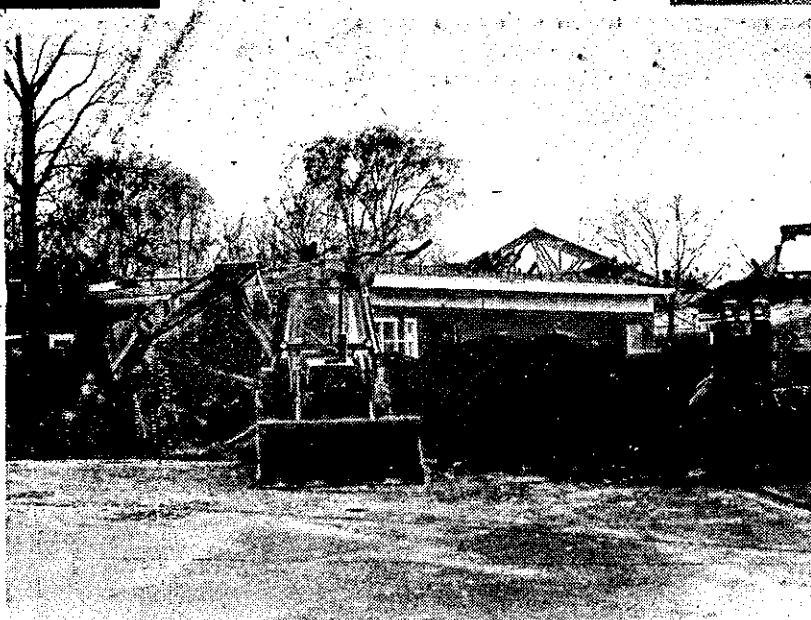
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A facelifting for Delmar . . .

Recent commercial changes on Delaware Ave. include the Betty Lent building with My Place, renovation for doctors' offices (lower left), demolition of Cumberland Farms store for Dunkin' Donuts, the new Stewart's store, and the renovated Northeast Framing building housing the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop. There will be more changes soon at Delaware Plaza, not yet confirmed.



For entrepreneurs

Prospective small business owners and those who have been in business in a small way for three months or less can learn some of the trade's ropes at a "Small Business Start-Up" workshop set for Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Airport Inn in Colonie.

The event, which is aimed at helping small business owners avoid the problems that lead to business failure, is being sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the State Bank of Albany, the Albany County Cooperative Extension Association and the Albany County Executive's office.

The fee for the all-day workshop is \$10, which includes luncheon, workbook, and management aids and publications. Attendance is limited to 50; for registration, call 447-4385.

Wind power discussed

The pros and cons of using wind power to generate electricity will be the topic Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany County Cooperative Extension on Martin Rd. in Voorheesville. Local wind power consumers and representatives from the state energy office, Albany County Planning Board, and Cooperative Extension will address the audience.

The meeting is free. Call 765-3635 for extra information.

Floored by choices?

Delmar Interior Design, at 228C Delaware Ave., has something new to help consumers match flooring colors and patterns when decorating or redecorating their homes. The new "Compufloor" decorating computer is simple to use. All the shopper must do is answer a series of questions about color preference, the room to be decorated, and its style and usage. The computer uses this information to make between three and ten recommendations to solve the choice problem.

Investment strategies

What do you look for when purchasing stock today? Some of the answers will be shared at a free investment program, "Common Stocks for the 1980's," at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Jonathan Pearson, an investment executive with Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, Inc., will give tips on how to analyze earnings and cash flow, how to select stocks that will provide large returns if inflation continues to abate, and how to follow your stocks from day to day. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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How hard they tried

There wasn't much Bethlehem Central's football team could do against the power and depth of Shenendehowa's undefeated juggernaut Saturday. Despite the rejuvenation at BC, the Eagles absorbed a 39-0 pasting in the season's finale at Clifton Park.

Coach John Sodergren, a key cog in the rebuilding of Bethlehem's football program, was realistic about the wipeout, which was not unexpected. "At times we moved the football, and on a number of occasions we stopped them. The problem is that we couldn't match them defensive gambles. They're so strong at every position that when we'd make a good play defensively, they would spring somebody on the next play for 10-12 yards and a first down."

The Eagles got close to a score several times, once as deep as the 10-yard line before an interception smothered the advance. Jim Young, the junior quarterback who missed the first six games of the campaign, had his best game. His passing numbers were only 4-for-13, but several of his incompletions were catchable.

Mike Whitney, making his farewell appearance for the Eagles, spelled Young in spots and was 1-for-3, good for 15 yards. Whitney, the short-measure sophomore quarterback who has lit fuses for the Eagles all year, left after the game for Vermont where his family moved two weeks ago.

"He will help somebody wherever he plays," said Sodergren. "We're sorry to see him go."

With no scouting reports to review, Sodergren and his staff passed up their regular Sunday-night film session at which they nominate players for weekly awards. The session was to be held later

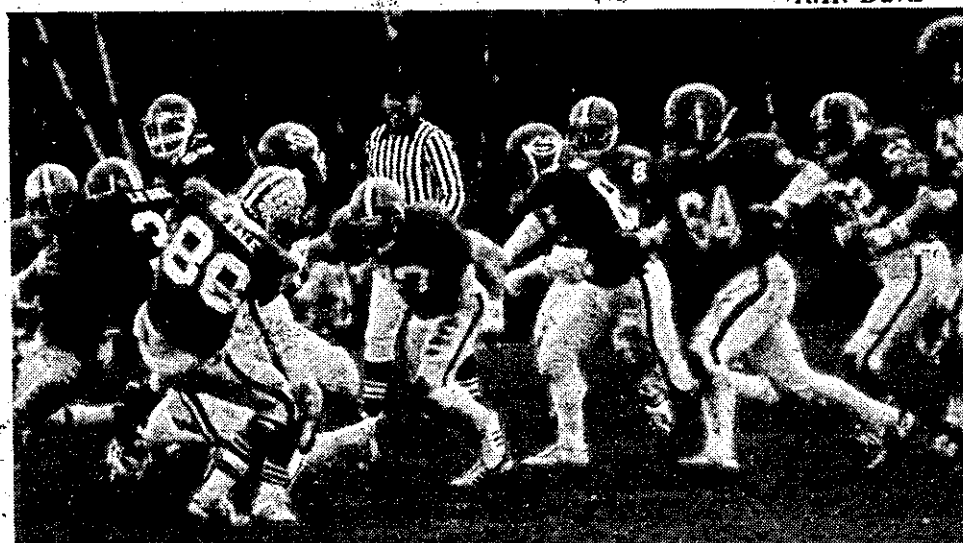
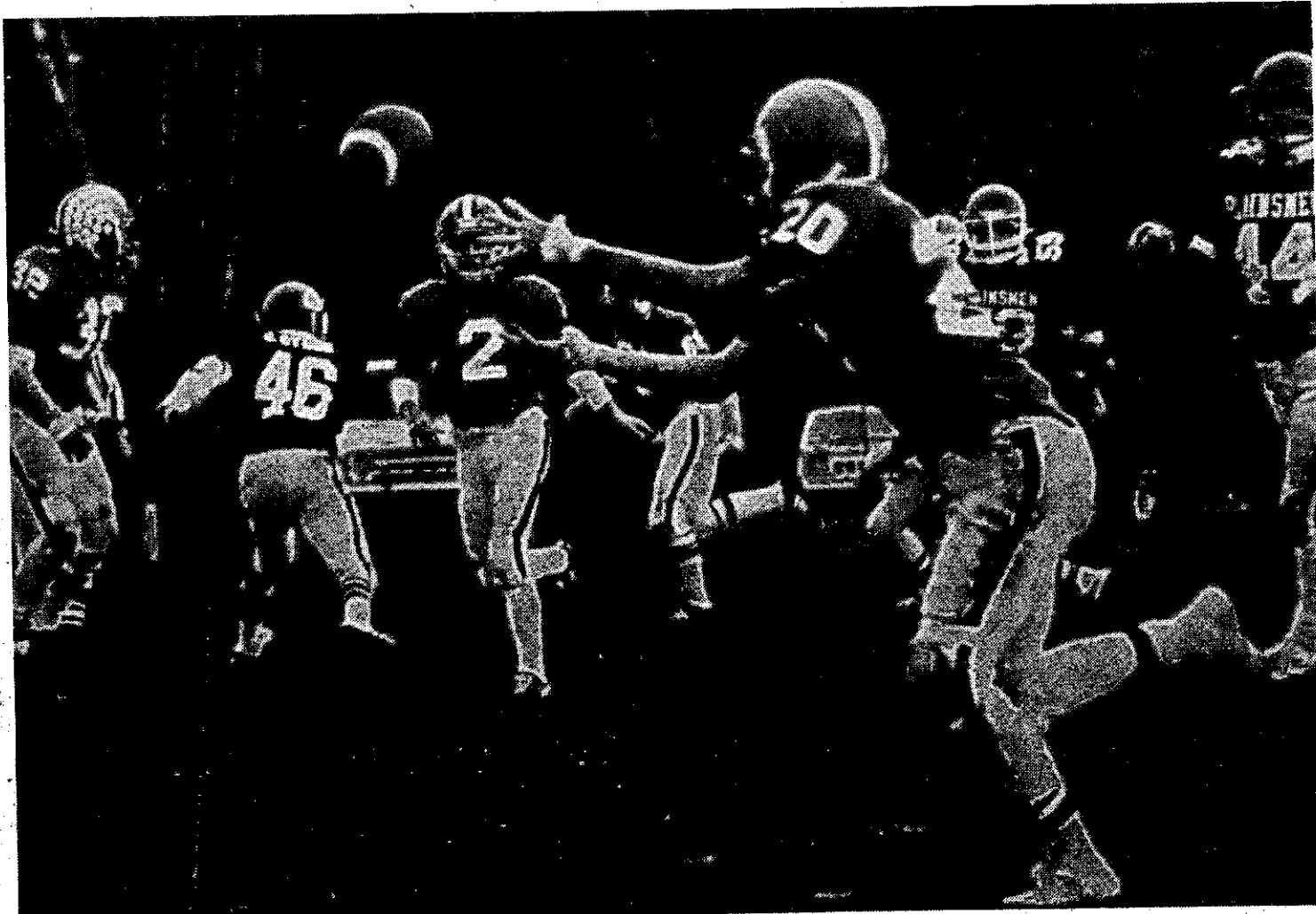
This Mike Whitney pass to Mike Mooney (20) was good for 15 yards against Shenendehowa at Clifton Park Saturday.

R.H. Davis

this week.

Sodergren meanwhile was already embarking on preparations for 1983. He plans to meet with each player individually to talk over personal goals and objectives, a technique he feels will lay the groundwork toward "creating a more positive attitude."

BC's 1982 season will officially close on Friday with the football banquet and awards night. On the field the Eagles were 2-6-1, their best season since the 1978 league championship.



Bethlehem Central's defense had a long, hard season, but won praise from coaches and fans. On a gray and gloomy day Saturday Fran McHale (88) and Charlie Lynk (77) had help holding a Shenendehowa ball carrier to one yard on this play. In on the stop were Scott Hurd (8), Dave Boettcher (64), John Lewis (52), Pete Kelly (65) and Rich Jadick (62).

R.H. Davis

Birth brochure ready

A new brochure on maternity services at St. Peter's Hospital is now available through the Public Information Office. The brochure outlines the services available at the hospital, including Expectant Parents' programs, natural childbirth facilities and prepared childbirth classes for those interested in LaMaze and LeBoyer childbirth.

Athletic fundraiser

The Bethlehem Athletic Association's only fundraiser for the year is underway during the month of November with the help of McDonald's. Bethlehem Central coaches and physical education staff, as well as several area businesses, are selling tickets for \$1 which are redeemable for \$1 in food at the Delmar McDonald's. For every ticket that is redeemed, the BAA makes 40 cents.

Money raised from the "McDonald's Cares" campaign will be used to buy bleachers and team benches for the girls' teams.

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- Thurs., Nov. 18 Volleyball, Girls, Schalmont, Away 6:00
- Fri., Nov. 19 Volleyball, Girls, Mont Pleasant, Away 4:00
- Mon., Nov. 22 Volleyball, Watervliet, Home 3:45

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Spotlight SPORTS

Przybylo gets BC cage job

By Nat Boynton

Gary T. Przybylo, former Linton High basketball star who later played for Michigan State, has been named varsity basketball coach at Bethlehem Central.

Przybylo, (pronounced Prizz-blow), an investigator of food stamp fraud and abuse for the state Dept. of Social Services, coached the Bethlehem junior varsity team last season. He previously had served two years as freshman coach and one year as JV coach at Draper High School in Rotterdam.

Przybylo, 32, succeeds James Tedisco, also a former Schenectady scholastic basketball star and Union College standout. Tedisco, a Bethlehem Central faculty member who also served on the Schenectady City Council, resigned as BC varsity coach Nov. 1 while on a first-semester leave of absence to campaign for the State Assembly. Tedisco, a Republican, won the election two weeks ago. He had coached the BC varsity four years, but the team was never a contender for the Suburban Council championship.

Przybylo, an All-American guard in his senior year at Linton, has been in his state job for five years. He and his wife, the former Debbie Ginter of Schenectady, recently moved from Clifton Park and now make their home in Schenectady.

Several members of Bethlehem's football team joined pre-season basketball drills this week following the close of the outdoor season last Saturday. Przybylo has been directing BC basketball practice sessions from 4:30 to 7 p.m. week nights on an interim basis since Nov. 8 pending his formal appointment as varsity coach. The Bethlehem Central school board is expected to confirm his appointment at its regular business session in Delmar tonight (Wednesday).

Basketball Preview Next Week

Watch the *Spotlight* sports pages in next week's issue (Nov. 24) for a comprehensive preview of basketball prospects at Bethlehem Central, Voorheesville High School and RCS Central.

Blackbirds end a building year

For the second time in the five years of the Section 2 football playoffs, Voorheesville's Blackbirds are excused from a 10th game. The Blackbirds, who have won all three of their post-season bonuses, including the last two in a row, dropped their final game of the year Saturday at Averill Park, 20-13, despite one of their better performances.

A two-point conversion attempt that failed in the third quarter cost the Blackbirds their big chance at victory. With the Parkers trying to protect a 14-7 halftime lead, Voorheesville cut the margin to one point with a 62-yard drive in five plays with the help of a 15-yard penalty. Brian Smith's first catch of the year accounted for an 18-yard touchdown on a pass from Jim Meacham, but when Meacham failed to pass for the conversion, the Parkers put on a blitz and sacked him before he could unload.

Trailing 14-13 with 2½ minutes left in the game, the Blackbirds had a fourth and 8 on their own 26. Coach Tom Buckley, figuring it was now or never, was forced to go for the first down, but the Blackbirds didn't get it. The ball went over to Averill Park in good field position, and they produced an insurance touchdown as the clock ran down.

"Again we played a very good football game," said Buckley after the contest. "We were ready, we hit, but they were a little bigger and they wore us down running the ball."

Voorheesville scored in the first period, going 70 yards in eight plays. The big play was an 8-yard pitch, Meacham to Dave Haaf. Ed Mitzen, a sophomore standout who set a new school record with 23 receptions for the season, scored the touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Meacham, and also kicked the extra point.

The Parkers took a 14-7 lead to the

FOOTBALL

locker room at intermission with two TD's in the second period, both on steady drives.

Meacham, the blond signal-caller, wound up a sparkling scholastic football career with 93 yards in the air and his seventh and eighth touchdown passes of the season despite being held to seven completions in 23 attempts. He ended up with 129 career completions in 276 throws with 18 TD tosses, and had a career rushing net of 1,234 yards.

John Minozzi, an all-conference line-backer, closed an outstanding career with 20 tackles at Averill Park, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Buckley also had high praise for Andy Huth, a junior who had played only on

special teams and who had not had a play on offense all year. With Jim Conley, who had filled in for the injured Chris Zautner at center for two weeks, sidelined with a high fever, Huth played the whole game at center. "It was like being a tail gunner on a bomber," said Buckley. "He did an outstanding job."

The Blackbirds, losing their last three games, slipped to a 4-5-1 on the season, counting the forfeit from Mohonasen and the extra game with Watervliet. There are hopeful signs ahead, however, with 21 varsity players returning in 1983 and a promising group of 15 sophomores coming up from the junior varsity. The Blackbird jayvees won two of their last three games and finished 3-4-1.

"This has been a super group of guys," summarized Buckley, tidying up after his 21st season at the Voorheesville helm. "I enjoyed this season a lot despite the losses. It's been fun to be out there."

Ravena bows to Rensselaer

Playing without their first-string quarterback, Ravena's Indians closed their football season on a cheerless note, bowing to Rensselaer by 12-0 in the Capital Conference crossover game between individual second-place teams.

With Robbie Nolan, the junior signal-caller, in civilian clothes following his dismissal from the squad for disciplinary reasons, Coach Chuck Engelhardt was forced to convert Shawn Leonard, his breakaway running back, into a quarterback in less than a week. Leonard's lack of practice in the new position limited his running with the ball on Engelhardt's "veer" attack.

The Indians also played the first half without Dexter Greenlee, their burly fullback and star linebacker. Greenlee had served a brief suspension from

school, so the coaches confined him to the bench until intermission.

Despite the loss of those two key operatives, the Indians penetrated the stubborn Rams' defense several times. Their best scoring opportunity came late in the second period when they reached the Rams' 6-yard line, but a fumble ended the threat and the half ended 6-0 Rensselaer.

"We made too many crucial mistakes," observed Assistant Coach Ron D'Ambrosi. "The team played well defensively, but Rensselaer just wore us down. They're a very good team."

Defensive standouts were Shawn Labunski, Scott Dewsbury and Jim Clouse, three of the best in the league. The Indians finished 4-1 in the Colonial Division, but lost all four outside games.

Playing at college

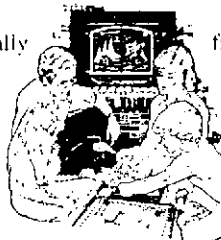
Bethlehem Central's tennis alumna are making names for themselves in college tennis, including five members of last year's Sectional championship team.

Ann Weber has been playing first doubles for Providence College, a Division I team. Judy VanWoert has been playing No. 2 doubles for the University of Rochester. Jean Marie Franze No. 3 singles on the Simmons College (Boston) team, and Molly Treadway No. 1 doubles for Hamilton College. All are freshmen who played for BC as seniors in 1981.

Kathleen Bragaw, Bethlehem's No. 2 singles player a year ago, missed the fall season because of a classroom conflict at George Washington University, but is expecting to play on the college team in the spring. Jessica Treadway, a former BC player, is the second-ranked singles player on the Albany State team.

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Wed., Nov. 17	Volleyball, Girls, Saratoga, Home 3:45
Fri., Nov. 19	Volleyball, Girls, Colonie, Away 3:45 Swimming, Girls, Nottingham, Away
Mon., Nov. 22	Volleyball, Girls, Shenendehowa, Home 3:45

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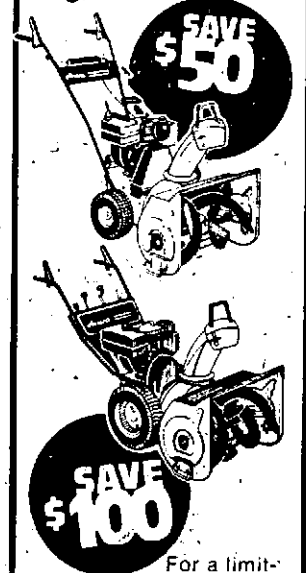


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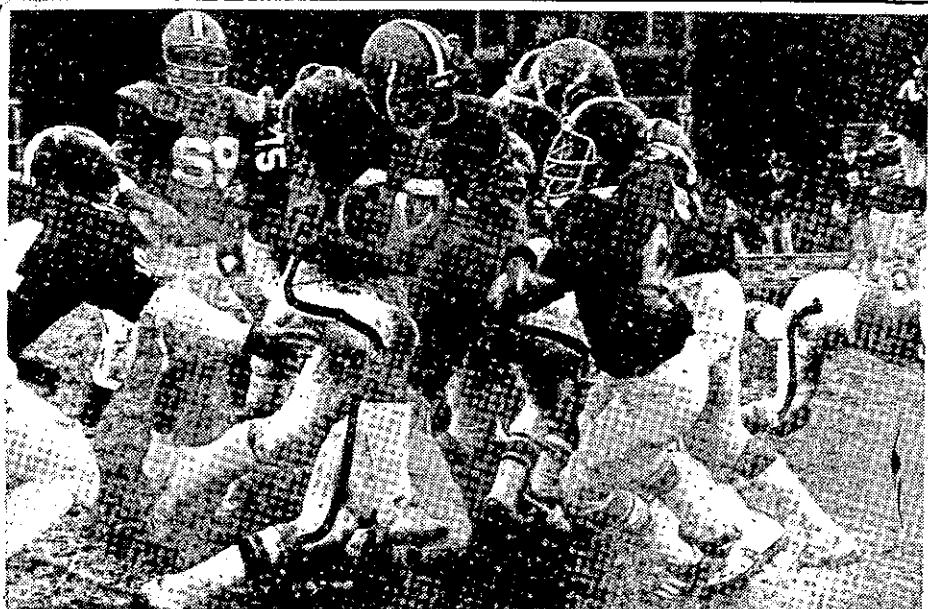
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BC's Eric Boluch (40) slammed off-tackle for 10 yards against Shenendehowa in the jayvee game Saturday in Delmar. Helping on the play was Paul Condra (69). Bethlehem lost to the Suburban Council kingpins, 24-8. R.H. Davis

BC runners sink in state meet

"Spikes, someone! Anyone!" was what Bethlehem Central girls' cross-country Coach John Nyilis and six of his seven young runners must have been thinking while wallowing through the cold, wet mires of Canandaigua's Community College of the Finger Lakes.

At 9:30 a.m. last Saturday morning, 110 Class A high school endurance specialists from all over New York mucked through the 5.000 meter (3.1 mile) campus course in the cross-country championships. Those who had spikes on their sneakers did well, but they were a rare commodity among the Eagle girls. Without the traction, sharp corner turns were disastrous, and hills were impossible.

With 188 points, Bethlehem finished ninth of ten teams. Baldwinsville won with 44. Helped by Section 2's four additional individual workouts, who were better prepared for the weather, the section's Class A girls' team was a more respectable sixth.

"I'm ready to run the course again," said a fresh but shaken Colleen Nyilis, a disappointing 83rd in the race after falling half a mile into the course while near the front of the pack. The time lost was irreplaceable. Number four runner Dana Nuss dropped to her knees also and finished 90th, as Audra Ingraham, BC's number 5, and Jenny Hammer, number six, ran past her to finish 86th and 89th respectively. Maureen Montanus, 102nd, was another Eagle who tumbled in the mud.

The course conditions might have played havoc with the order of Bethlehem's finishers, but Christine Ainsworth traipsed in 23rd, almost oblivious to what was happening to her teammates. Laura Koban, the only spiked Eagle, outdid number two Nyilis to finish 62nd.



Bethlehem's Section 2 championship cross-country team was led by (from left, standing) Christine Ainsworth, Laura Koban, Colleen Nyilis and Coach John Nyilis; (front) Maureen Montanus, Jennifer Hammer, Audra Ingraham and Dana Nuss.

Gary Zeiger

"The only other time I've been to states with a BC team was in '69 with the boys. We were intimidated then. I've been back with individuals; Judy Parker was fifth, Leslie Warren ninth, and Bill Street 14th. We were ready this time, but oh, the weather," lamented Nyilis.

Now keying for 1983, Nyilis is happy to see that all his Suburban Council,

Section 2 girl titlists except Koban will be back. Most are also running indoor track over the winter, and the coach is going back to the drawing board for an all summer running program to condition the girls for the fall season.

Julie Ann Sosa

Looking for a game

The Albany Jewish Community Center is looking for opponents for its seventh and eighth grade and ninth and 10th grade basketball teams throughout the winter months, December through March. Other leagues or teams are invited to call 438-6651 and speak with Jay Baron to arrange dates.

Basketball tournament

The Albany Jewish Community Center will host its Arnold Sanders Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m. The tournament will begin with an alumni game featuring former center varsity players. Following at 9 p.m., the center's varsity team, which holds the current National Championship title, will play the Newburgh JCC. The public is invited.

SWIMMING

Apicelli going to Syracuse

Lynn Apicelli, a Bethlehem Central freshman, will be at the New York State intersectional swimming championships at Syracuse this weekend for the second time in her youthful career.

The Delmar protege churned to a second place in the butterfly in the Sectional meet at Albany State Saturday. First place finishers in the Sectionals get automatic berths in the state meet, along with second and third place winners who meet state qualifying times. Apicelli, who made the state meet as an eighth grader in the breaststroke last year, was clocked in 1:01.71 in the butterfly at SUNYA last weekend, touching the wall behind Gail Armstrong of Glens Falls.

Overall, Bethlehem's young team, heavily populated with freshmen and sophomores, was sixth in the Sectional meet, won by Shaker.

Sue Mallery, an eighth grader, was third in the butterfly behind Armstrong and Apicelli, but her 1:02.67 fell fractions short of the qualifying standard. Mallery also got a fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, with BC's Mary Ellen Burda gaining a spot as the second alternate.

Bethlehem's medley relay placed second with Apicelli, Sandy Blendell, Mallery and Lynn Schultz. Their time of 2:00.19 set a new Bethlehem school record.

Also placing for the Eagles were Becky Friedlander, 12th in the 500 freestyle and first alternate in the butterfly; Julie Green, seventh in the 100 breaststroke and 11th in the 200 IM; Kathleen Henahan, seventh in the 500 free; Schultz, ninth in the breaststroke; and Blendell, 12th in the 50-yard freestyle. Kelly Ross, a seventh grader in her first Sectional meet, was a surprise 10th in the diving.

The Voorheesville-Guilderland merged swim team got strong performances from Mary Kavaney and Brenda Reilly to finish seventh in the team standings. Kavaney won the 50 free in 25.11 seconds and a trip to Syracuse, and finished third in the 100 free. Reilly placed third in the breaststroke.

Camera club meets

FLASH: The Delmar Camera Club's next monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Delmar. The evening will be highlighted by a slide and print competition with the theme "Hats," as well as a "Black and White Printing" slide program and workshop conducted by Gerald Miller. For details, call 765-4673.

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Among Bethlehem soccer players honored at an awards dinner were from left, Meg Manion, Kelly Burke, Maggie Fitzpatrick, Kara Matarrese and Louise Richardson.

Soccer club presents awards

Awards were presented to Bethlehem Central girls' soccer players at a dinner last Wednesday that drew 125 players and supporters. Numerals were awarded to freshman players and letters to the junior varsity and varsity girls. The Bethlehem Soccer Club presented scholarship awards to Amy Zick on the freshman squad, Karen Burke, JV, and Stacey Buerle, varsity.

Coaches Connie Tilroe, varsity; Jesse Braverman, JV, and Chris Behrens, freshmen, presented the following trophies: most improved players, Louise Richardson, varsity, Chris Valentine, JV, and Melissa Klein, freshman; outstanding defense, Maggie Fitzpatrick, Romi Eelman and Vicki Manion; outstanding offense, Meg Manion and Kelly Burke on the varsity, Kathy Schenkel and Amy Zick.

Most valuable player awards went to Alanda Smith and Kara Matarrese on the varsity, Karen Burke for the JV and Katie Whitney on the freshman team. Coach's awards were given to JV player Nancy Boyle and to freshman Lynette Strake. Roger Fritts was master of ceremony.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 1, 1982 at Del Lanes, Delmar, went to:

Men — Russ Hunter 259-921, Dick Cameron 661.

Women — Clara Murphy 234, Debie Salisbury 594.

Major Boys — Terry Oliver 226, Will Boughton 579.

Major Girls — Teri Sue Moss 199-508.

Jr. Boys — Mike Lee 193-482.

Prep Boys — Rick Darcy 164-452.

Prep Girls — Kim Dale 137-344.

Sr. Citizen Men — John DeFlumer 226-593.

Sr. Citizen Women — Cindy Erickson 185, Phyllis Smith 531.

Toy sale in Slingerlands

Creative and educational toys and games from around the world will be on sale much closer to home at the United Methodist Church on New Scotland Rd. in Slingerlands on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The sale will start at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, and proceeds will benefit the Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School.

For selling or buying information, phone Maryanne Degman at 439-3803.

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

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VOLLEYBALL

BC girls shoot for third title

Last Friday Laurie Weinert, a three-year veteran of the Bethlehem Central girls' volleyball squad, served nine consecutive points. Sophomore Julie Liddle, moved up from freshman, served the last three points. And BC trounced Columbia, with only two 1981 starters left on this year's lineup, 15-7, 15-4.

Carol Walts, in her ninth year as head coach, now finds her varsity team at 1-0 and spiking its way toward a third consecutive Suburban Council and Section 2 title. She has had only one losing season in her coaching career.

This year Walts has 12 girls, 10 of whom are seniors, under her wing. At five-foot-four, senior Weinert will lead the starting lineup with her three years of Empire State Games experience. Last summer, starting Bethlehem teammates Alunda Smith, Cathy McNamara and Ann Howell helped boost the Adirondack region to its best record in history at Empire States. Weinert and Smith are team co-captains. At 5-11½, McNamara will head the offensive spiking with sets coming from Weinert and Kelly Burke, who will share varsity starting time with Lisa Apicelli. Maureen Walsh, who was a varsity substitute last year, will start full time.

Amy Davis, Mary Brooks, Sue Schwarz, Patty Brown and Liddle are on reserve.

In a preseason invitational tournament at Ravena that was a scrimmage test, BC went 3-0 against Ravena and Mount Pleasant, and 2-1 versus Scotia.

While the varsity is coming off a 9-1 season, JV Coach Nancy Smith and her squad are looking for another undefeated year. Her team needed three games to win its match against Columbia. The freshmen, under Coach Joanne Smith, lost in two.

Julie Ann Sosa

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York on the 10th day of November, 1982.

PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.

Absent: None.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968, and last amended on the 28th day of July, 1982 as follows:

1. Amend Article I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding to Section 1, a new paragraph to read as follows: (xx) Montrose Drive is hereby designated a through highway between its intersection with Kenwood Avenue and Brookview Avenue and stop signs shall be erected at the following entrances thereto:

1. The Crossway

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Prothero, was seconded by Mr. Geurtze and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.

Noes: None.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Dated: November 10, 1982

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
(Nov. 17)

LEGAL NOTICE

State of New York
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

SUPPLEMENTAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

This notice is a supplement to the public hearing notice previously published in the Times Record, the Schenectady Gazette, and the Spotlight on October 28, 1982, in the Department of Environmental Conservation's Environmental Notice Bulletin on October 27, 1982, and in the Times Union on October 29, 1982, regarding the applications filed pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the legislative public hearing to take public statements in the matter of the applications of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's request for a coal conversion of its electrical generating facility located in Glenmont, New York, will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. and from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. on December 16, 1982, in the BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL, AUDITORIUM, 445 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054.

All other terms of the public notice published on the above dates remain unchanged.

EDWIN L. VOPELAK
Chief Administrative Law Judge
Albany, New York
November 9, 1982
(Nov. 17)

LEGAL NOTICE

held on the 30th day of November, 1982 between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. at Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York for the purpose of purchasing a new 1250 GPM Pumper and Hose Truck with 1000 Gallon Booster Tank for an amount not to exceed \$150,000 which sum has been budgeted for that purpose and shall not require any indebtedness.

Dated: November 10, 1982

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK

(SEAL)

FRANK A. WITH
Secretary-Treasurer
(Nov. 17)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on the 30th day of November, 1982 between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. at Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York for the purpose of contracting to convert a 1954 Mack Model 75A pumper to foam carrying unit for an amount not to exceed \$16,000 which sum has been budgeted for that purpose and shall not require any indebtedness.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK

(SEAL)

FRANK A. WITH
Secretary-Treasurer
(Nov. 17)

The Spotlight — November 17, 1982 — PAGE 23

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Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words. 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.

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"78" RECORDS, large selection, some very old, after 6 p.m., 439-4799.

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WASHER, good condition, \$125. Empire sofa, \$375. Call for details, 439-4671.

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Vox Pop

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

Thanks from Elsmere

Editor, The Spotlight:

The officers and men of the Elsmere Fire Company would like to express their sincere appreciation to the residents of the Elsmere Fire District who responded so generously during our recent fund drive. It is heartening to know that even during these unsure economic times that our friends and neighbors support us completely.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who were able to participate in and enjoy the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention held in Elsmere this September.

In addition, our thanks are extended to the parents of the more than 1,200 children who were able to come and enjoy Halloween at the firehouse. This year's party was very well attended as could be expected under the circumstances. We will continue this tradition next year in the hopes that all of our children will be afforded an opportunity to enjoy Halloween in safety.

John E. Brennan
President

Elsmere

Greetings from '52

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central Class of 1952 recently celebrated our 30th class reunion, which was an inspiring and successful evening.

Seventy eight friends were united and shared past memories and renewed old acquaintances.

Through the assistance and publicity of the *Spotlight*, we were able to locate many classmates.

Your cooperation was most appreciated. Thank You.

June Johnson
Secretary

Delmar

Targets only, please

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. is again this fall offering hunters and shooters free targets in an effort to remind them to shoot at a target rather than at insulators supporting electric wires. Last year, Niagara Mohawk reported, there were 28 confirmed instances of insulators being destroyed by gunfire, causing service interruptions totaling more than 87 hours. The utility noted that a damaged insulator may fail days or weeks later, and that there is possible danger from live transmission lines if an insulator is shot at. Free targets may be obtained at any Niagara Mohawk district office.

Tickets to the theater

Capital Repertory Company season tickets were among the prizes in the recent Stuyvesant Plaza anniversary celebration. Local winners in the drawing were Rose Engel of Voorheesville and Dix Colbert of Slingerlands.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Nov. 14, 1957

An ad by E.F. Muzzey Jr., proprietor of a car radio, TV and appliance service on Spore Rd., Delmar R.D., states that "a tremendous amount of antenna conversions is anticipated when Channel 41 TV is replaced by WTEN (Channel 10). The new channel will transmit a test pattern on Nov. 27.

Delsmere Food Market at 449 Delaware Ave. (Borthwick Ave.) is advertising Swift's Premium Hams, shank end, at 43 cents a pound.

Nov. 15, 1962

William Morgan, Sheila Doyle and Barbara Carroll have the lead roles in the Bethlehem Central senior play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Nov. 16-17 at BCHS.

Albany and Tri-Village clergy and local dignitaries will be on hand Sunday at the dedication of the new Fellowship Hall unit of the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Phelps, pastor, noted that the ceremony will take place on the sixth anniversary of the founding of the local congregation, Nov. 18, 1956. The new building was first occupied on Oct. 15, 1961.

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 175th anniversary on Nov. 18.

Nov. 16, 1972

Local Proposition No. 1 on the Bethlehem election ballot, a referendum to extend the term of the town supervisor from two to four years, was soundly

defeated at the polls last week. The vote was 3,256 Yes, 7,270 No. Bethlehem Democrats had campaigned against the proposal, the Republicans had declared in favor of it. In townwide voting, President Nixon won over Sen. McGovern by 3 to 1, and Democratic Congressman Sam Stratton carried the town by 2 to 1.

Nov. 17, 1977

After three straight elections that saw Democratic gains, the last time a slender 350-vote margin in the supervisor race, Bethlehem Republicans have scored a landslide in the 1977 town elections. Councilman Tom Corrigan was elected supervisor by a stunning 2,436 vote plurality over Edward Stringham, and two new councilmen, John Geurtze and Edward J. Mocker, won by comfortable margins.

Arts internship available

The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts is accepting applications for internships for the spring semester, January to June, 1983. The internship is designed to offer teachers, college students and high school seniors academic credit for a semester's work at the Institute. Working as full-time members of the Institute staff, the interns participate in all phases of activities of a professional theatre company. During the semester, interns take part in crew work on sets, costumes, lighting or public relations. They attend classes and workshops in acting, music, movement, voice and education, and are encouraged to audition for parts in the resident company's full-scale productions.

Applications and information may be obtained by calling 474-1199.

A special message about drinking and driving for teen-agers and their parents.

IF YOU NEED IT, CALL THIS SPECIAL HOT LINE NUMBER

()
write in your home phone here

The problem

If there's a chance you might drink and drive, you should know this: New York State has tough laws dealing with drinking drivers. Even after just a few drinks, you may be impaired enough to be arrested and convicted. And if you think you'll get away with it, consider this: Many counties have increased the number of law enforcement officers on the road, particularly after midnight. They're coming down hard on drinking drivers, even first offenders.

What you can do

We know there's a lot of pressure to drink. Many teens who don't usually drink do drink on a party night. If there's even a remote possibility that this could apply to you, here's what you should do: If you do have a few drinks, and you're driving, or riding with someone who's been drinking, call home and ask your parents to pick you up. Think that will embarrass you? It shouldn't. Consider the alternatives — being arrested by the police or being involved in an accident. You're still not convinced? Show this

message to your parents. Ask them afterwards if they won't please pick you up if you need it. No questions asked. The kid stuff is over. You're grown up. Your parents are grown up. Together, you can make sure you can't become an arrest statistic or an accident statistic.

What you as a parent can do

Too many party nights have ended in tragedy. Because it's a big night out, there's enormous peer pressure to celebrate by drinking alcohol. Even with the best of intentions, some teens will end up driving under the influence. If they are stopped by police and found to be impaired or intoxicated, they'll be arrested. New York State is determined to get drunken drivers off the road — no matter who they are. We think you ought to do your son or daughter one big favor. Tell them that if they need you, you'll be waiting to drive them home. No ridicule. No comments. No questions asked. Tell them straight out that you'll respect their decision. You know you'd rather get a call from them than from the police or a hospital. Tell them that.

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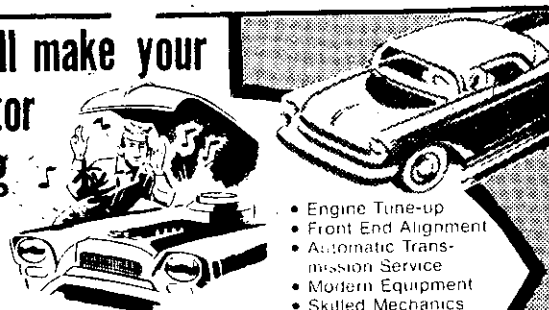
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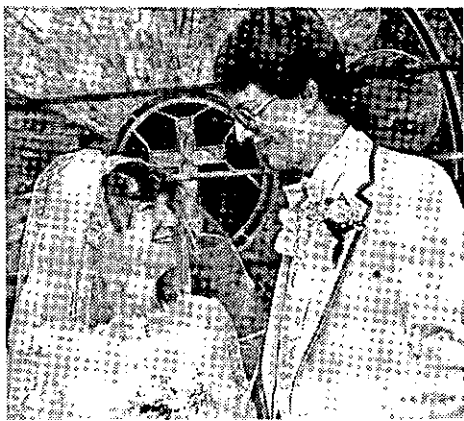
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Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Richbart

Voorheesville couple wed

Laura Anne Oates and Richard Alan Richbart were married Oct. 16 in St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville. Rev. Arthur Toole officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oates of Voorheesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Richbart of Voorheesville.

Given by her parents in marriage, the bride was attended by Kathleen Oates, her sister, as maid of honor. Paul Lasch served as best man.

The couple will reside in Voorheesville.

Denise Bouyea married

Denise Bouyea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bouyea of Glenmont, was married recently to William Borgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Borgo of Ocean-side, Long Island. The bride was attended by Christine Bouyea and best man was Vincent Maio for the Town Hall wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Mildred Elley School, Albany. The bridegroom graduated from the State University College at Cobleskill. The couple are employed by F.W. Woolworth, and will reside in Menands.



Mrs. Stephen Phillips

Stephen Phillips married

Lauri Jo Gallup of Hillsdale and Stephen Paul Phillips of Voorheesville were married Oct. 24 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Maid of honor was Linda Lee Gallup, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Clapp, Bernadette Rotter, Lynn Parker, Cathrine Jarvis and Julie Ward.

Best man was Stephen W. Michaels, and ushers were Gary Parker, Matthew and Richard Phillips, brothers of the bridegroom; Bradley Widing and J. David Michaels.

The bride, a graduate of Rockland Community College, is sales manager for Capital District Business Review. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville and attended Boston University. He is self-employed with Gypsum Floors of New York. The couple is restoring a 150-year-old home in Clifton Park, where they will reside.



Mrs. Robert DiFrancesco

To live in Boston

Joanne C. Mirabile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mirabile of Albany, and Robert DiFrancesco were married Saturday, Nov. 13, in St. Joseph's Chapel at the Campus of Holy Names. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas DiFrancesco of Delmar and the late Josephine DiFrancesco.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Julia Miller, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jackstadt, Maryann Soweck, Donna Michels, Lisa Rigosu and Lisa DiFrancesco. Best man was the groom's brother, Thomas DiFrancesco, and ushers were Joseph DiFrancesco, Wil-

liam DiFrancesco, Michael DiNapoli and G. Andrew Jones. Readers for the service were Andrew J. Mirabile and Joseph S. Mirabile.

The bride is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and the State University College at Oswego. She received a master's degree from Boston University's School of Public Communication. She is promotions/publicity director for WBUR-FM in Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Utica College. He is a senior auditor for the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission. The couple will reside in Boston after a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands.

Kreuscher-Usher

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kreuscher of Irvington, N.Y. and New Preston, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Michael W. Usher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Usher of Slingerlands.

Miss Kreuscher graduated from The Old Westbury School of The Holy Child and Parsons School of Design in Manhattan. She is affiliated with F.E.I., Ltd. in Hastings, N.Y. She is also a freelance artist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Plattsburgh. He is employed by The Reliable Automatic Sprinkler Company of Mt. Vernon.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in Connecticut.

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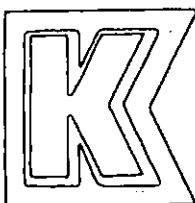
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you can see many of your friends and eat your fill of spaghetti and meatballs Thursday night at the Bethlehem Lions' Club benefit supper at Blanchard American Legion post, Elsmere, from 4 to 8 p.m. It's one of the community's most popular events.

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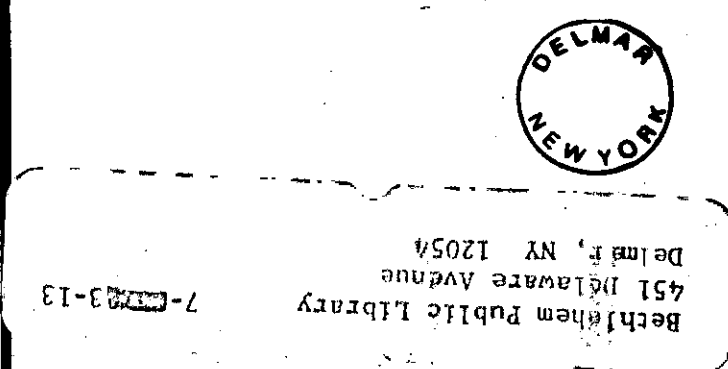
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The Spotlight

November 17, 1982

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*Politics is taking
an unusual turn
in the Town of
Bethlehem as a
scramble devel-
ops over who will run for the
position of town supervisor in
next year's election should Tom
Corrigan, the incumbent, decide
to retire.*

*In a move that may have many
reverberations, Gordon Morris
of Elsmere has publicly declared
his candidacy — if Corrigan
retires.*

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BETHLEHEM

It's decision time on garbage problem

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VOORHEESVILLE

Will Salem Hills sue?

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New basketball coach for BC

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Playing with the symphony

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