

THE SPOTLIGHT

August 31, 1983

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

New faces make issues important in 35th

By Tom McPheeters

There are many similarities to the two candidates of Ed Sargent's seat in the Albany County Legislature. Both, like Sargent, are PhDs, both are running for the first time, although they nevertheless have a deep and long-term interest in the political process. And both say issues should be decided on their merits, and not necessarily on the basis of party affiliation.

But one's a Democrat and one's a Republican, and that is still a rather important difference in Bethlehem. It means a decided edge in registered voters for James C. Ross, the Republican, and it means a two-month incumbency for Thomas J. McCord, the Democrat. Both men agree that the advantage still goes to Ross, but that the death of the popular Sargent four weeks ago makes the race an entirely different proposition.

Ross, a 48-year-old Delmar resident who has served on the town Board of

POLITICS

Appeals since 1979, was selected by Republican committeemen to fill the vacancy in the 35th District last week. The crescent-shaped district is new, so no registration figures are available, but town-wide enrollment runs about three to one in favor of the GOP, with independents making up the second largest block of voters.

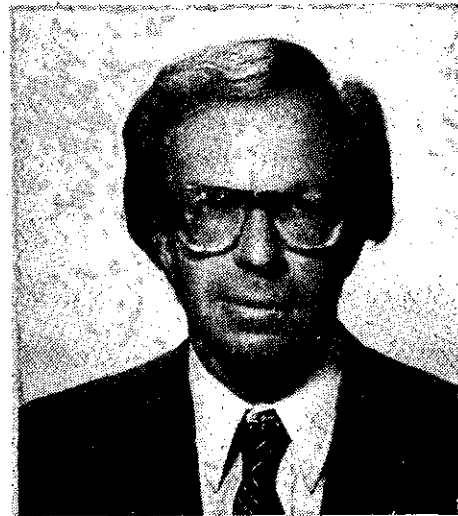
But because the Democrats control the legislature, McCord will fill the seat for the remainder of the year, and will thus have a public forum to state his positions. (McCord is expected to be seated at the legislature's September meeting.)

In fractious Albany County, that can be both an asset and a liability, the conventional wisdom being that suburban Democrats are easily tarred by the



James C. Ross

brush of their city cousins. McCord contends that the suburban Democrats have been the only true independents in the legislature (except for Sargent) for the past several years; the Republican



Thomas McCord

minority, he said, has given the voters only "a choice of two partisanship."

An independent actually has more leverage in getting services for his

(Turn to Page 3)



Last week's Concert in the Park in Voorheesville drew a more usual size crowd.

Tom Howes

Who manages village concerts?

By Tom Howes

Stung by publicly-aid criticism and "misconceptions" by some village board members following the musical group Southbound's Concert in the Park performance, series director Jack Toritto last week charged the village board with minimal support and a failure to provide guidelines for the series.

Concerned that he had not been consulted privately before critical comments appeared in a local newspaper, *The Altamont Enterprise*, Toritto said all preparations for the Southbound concert had "been cleared, okayed by me... No one ever told me how to do this. I was just told to run with the ball... If you're going to criticize the concerts, you're criticizing me."

VOORHEESVILLE

Appearing at the board's Aug. 23 meeting, Toritto denied that concert preparations were inadequate, and placed blame for a lack of restroom facilities — a major complaint — on Mayor Milton Bates.

"I was told by one board member the village hall restrooms would be available," Toritto said. "If they're not open for the Sept. 17 Gold Rush concert I will consider it the height of inhospitality."

Bates refused usage of the village hall facilities, leaving the crowd of about

1,500 without public restrooms, according to Toritto and Trustee Douglas DeDe. There were two reports at the meeting, one by Trustee Richard Langford, of bodily elimination on surrounding lawns.

Though Bates quickly acknowledged "an excellent job" on Toritto's part, it was clear that he and a majority of the board felt Toritto let the series move in a direction not initially anticipated, whether stated so or not.

"I am 100 percent in favor of concerts," Bates said. "But they are meant as light, low-key entertainment for the villagers and guests."

"I'm totally against advertising," he said, referring to Southbound's radio

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Police nab 3 in store

Three Albany men were cornered inside Rogers Sport and Ski Shop at the Delaware Plaza early Wednesday morning by Bethlehem police.

The same tactics had been used to enter the store during an Aug. 4 burglary that netted some \$12,000 in merchandise and equipment. The three men were wearing articles of clothing allegedly taken in that earlier break-in. Following the arrests, Albany police arrested another Albany man and recovered "some but not all" of the goods stolen Aug. 4.

Facing charges of burglary third degree, grand larceny second degree and possession of burglary tools are Larry D. Taylor, 21, of 117 Philip St., Keith G. Douglas, 19, of 37 Morton Ave. and Joseph F. Dickson, 18, of 63 Morton. Taylor and Douglas are also charged in the Aug. 4 burglary. Edward Lounello, 49, faces a charge of possession of stolen property following discovery of the merchandise at his Central Ave. residence, according to police. Lounello was released on \$10,000 bail; the other three are in the Albany County Jail.

According to Bethlehem police reports, Officers Joseph Mastriano, Wayne LaChappelle and James Kerr responded to a silent alarm at the store at 2:27 a.m. Mastriano and LaChappelle discovered the rear door to the plaza pried open and a hole knocked into the wall into Roger's by the same means of entry as in the earlier burglary.

Mastriano saw a man run toward the rear of the store; he and LaChappelle entered through the hole in the wall and found plastic bags full of merchandise, plus a tire iron. They discovered Taylor and Dickson by a counter and put them under arrest.

Meanwhile, Kerr arrived at the front of the store and saw Douglas wearing an Adidas jogging outfit and shoes. Kerr tapped on the window with his gun and then held Douglas under arrest until Mastriano and LaChappelle arrived to take control.

□ Village concerts

(From Page 1)

advertising of the performance.

Trustee Daniel Reh said: "These concerts are intended as rural, gazebo-type things. We don't have the facilities for large crowds. I think that this instance is an extreme, probably not intended in the original plan."

"It probably won't happen again in 10, 20 years," said Toritto, adding that he felt it was something "positive for Voorheesville - not like where we read in the papers about kids wearing shorts to school."

Toritto and his wife pressed Langford for details on the crowd management ordinance he suggested at the board's July meeting.

"Do we have to pass an ordinance asking bands if they are popular, and if they are we don't want them in Voorheesville?" Mrs. Toritto asked.

"I'm not singling out concerts," Langford said. "We have problems at Memorial Day also. I'm talking about an ordinance that would require events be organized." Langford added that his ordinance is as yet unwritten.

DeDe said: "If we need an ordinance to

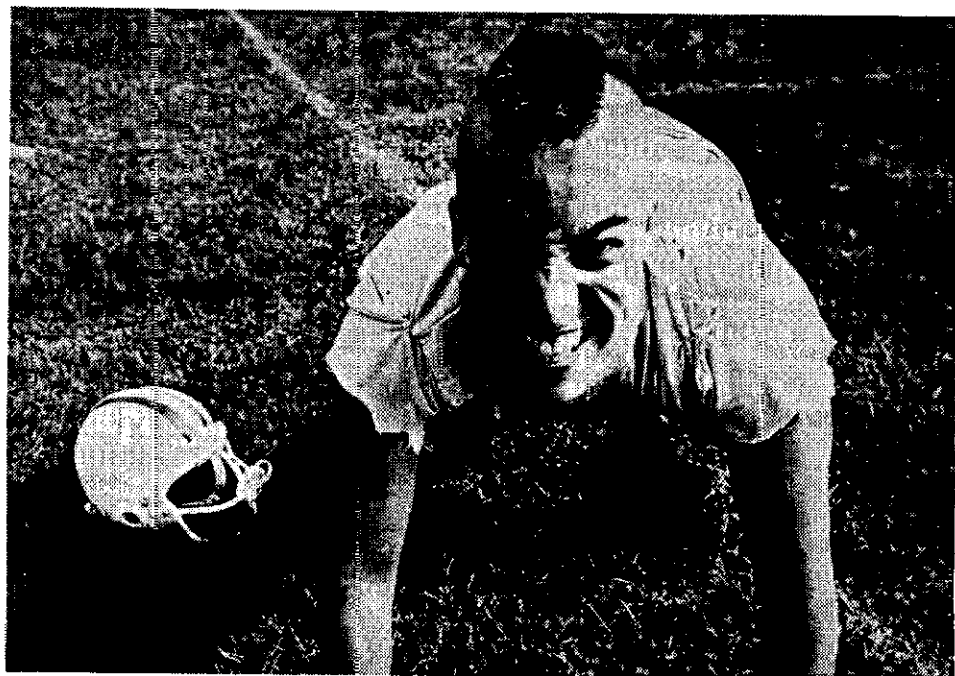
regulate our own actions, we're in pretty bad shape. I've heard no complaints about the concert. The only complaints I've heard are about the facilities. We should have provided johns.

"Jack has operated totally without guidelines. He has done an outstanding job without guidelines. . . . If the board wanted something different it should have told Jack, because the board required nothing. . . . The board should have done a better job of preparation."

Asked whether the board did plan to establish guidelines, Trustee Larry Dedrick said, "We'll definitely talk about it. If we feel adjustments are necessary, we'll make them."

The board will face two events in the upcoming month that might test any rule-making. The village hosts Gold Rush on Sept. 17, a band apparently comparable to Southbound in drawing capacity.

Also, village resident Janice Weitzman, a volunteer with a national nuclear freeze group, requested permission to hold a local rally and 10km walk using Evergreen Park as the locus. The rally would be coincident with a national walk, and would involve speakers, a musical



Andy Huth looks like he's ready to eat TV's "Mr. T," but he's really ready to psych out Voorheesville's football foes this season. (See page 20). *Tom Howes*

group, a public address system and 100 to 200 people, according to Weitzman.

Board members found no objections, but Village Attorney Donald Meachem will look into "the propriety of using public lands for expression of a private political viewpoint." Concerned with parking problems, the board suggested using the elementary school parking lot, and referred Weitzman to the school board.

In other concerns, the board reported little movement with their Salem Hills sewer appraisal, received before the July meeting. Village lawyers Meachem and

Ken Connolly have spent several weeks reviewing the inch-and-three-quarter thick document. When ready, the board plans to meet with developers Rosen and Michaels in an effort to renegotiate a sale of the Salem Hills Sewerage Corp. to the village.

"We've been patient, but something has to get moving," said Bates.

The board also approved using left-over Albany County Sales Tax from the 1982 budget to purchase an air compressor, jack hammers and related tools for the highway department.



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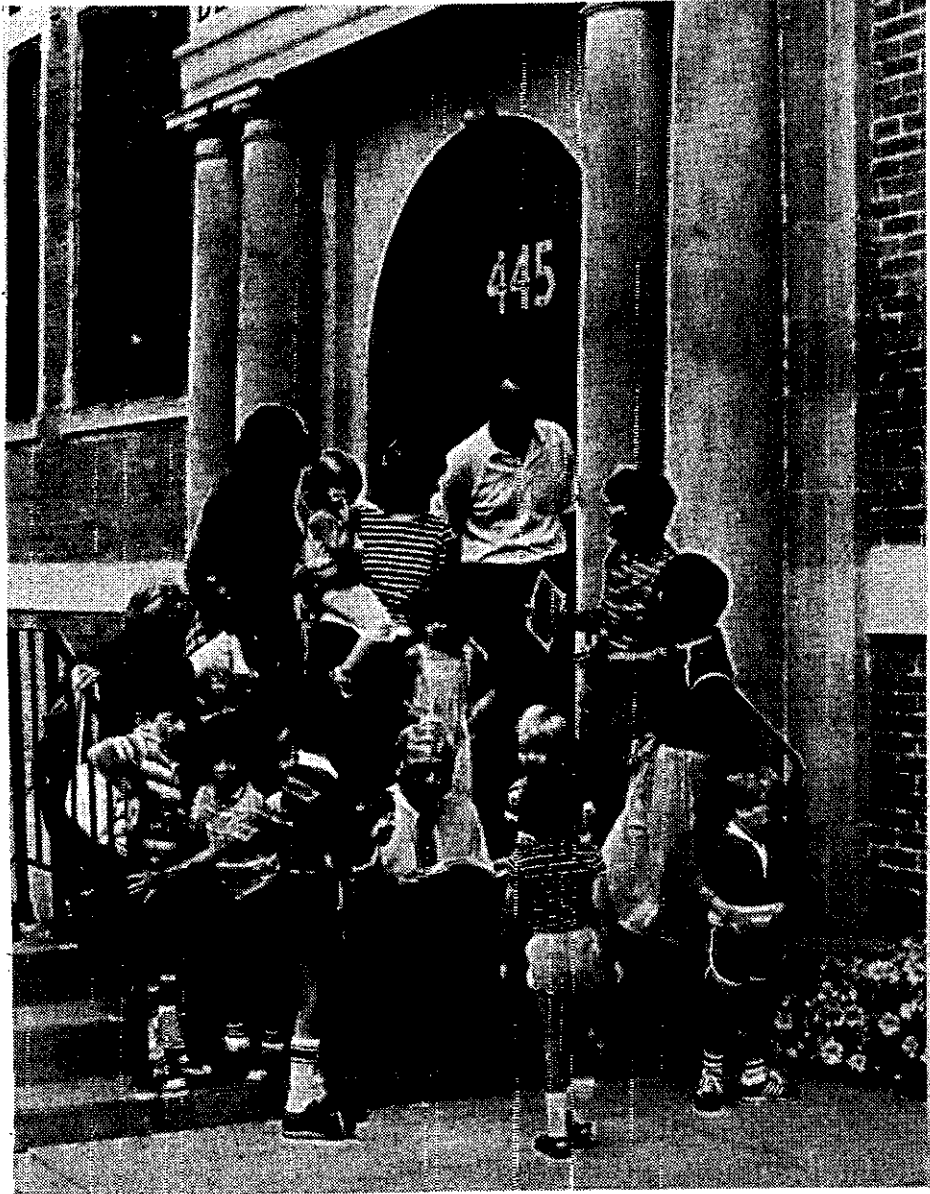
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Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, seated on the steps of the town hall, is surrounded by youngsters whose mothers want the town to construct a playground at Elm Ave. Park. MOBNA (Mothers of Bethlehem Need a Playground) presented a petition Monday to Corrigan and Philip Maher, top, town parks and recreation director. *Spotlight*

Park playground promised

One organizer called it a "grass roots organization." Now it's so successful the only question is where the roots should go down.

Last spring, a group of Delmar mothers began a petition drive to convince the Town of Bethlehem to build a children's playground at the Elm Ave. Park. The organizers called themselves MOBNA (Mothers of Bethlehem Need A Park). The drive ended Monday with a presentation to Supervisor Tom Corrigan and 1,576 signatures.

At that point, they hardly needed to convince Corrigan. "We're very anxious to respond and get moving," he said. The supervisor said he and Parks and Recreation Administrator Philip Maher would recommend that the playground be in the town's 1984 budget, and said he hopes it can be built next spring and be ready for warm weather.

"Where to put it and what equipment to have are our biggest problems," he said.

Maher said he would be getting together with the petitioners later on to discuss equipment.

Sew, sew, sew

Volunteer seamstresses are needed at Albany Civic Theater to create exciting, glamorous Hollywood fashions of the roaring, reckless 20's. The elaborate cos-

uming is designed for the October ACT production of Kaufman and Hart's *Once In A Lifetime*, directed by Joan Fischer. Those interested are urged to call ACT (462-1297).

□ New faces

constituent, McCord said. "I can see myself doing that," he added.

Ross takes the more traditional Republican view: "I think it's in the best interests of the residents of Bethlehem to have a strong minority," he said last week. "Without that check there is a total concentration of power in the cities of Albany, Cohoes and Watervliet, which leaves out the suburbs."

Not surprisingly, both men say they are still thinking out their positions on the two issues that have dominated the legislature in the last several months: bonding for highway improvements and new cells for the county jail. Also not surprisingly, their initial reactions indicate that their positions won't stay too far from the positions of their parties.

Ross: "I feel very strongly on the highway issue. I do not see that county funds should be used for city purposes."

McCord: The Republican "nay-saying position" has meant that Bethlehem didn't get its fair share of road improvements, as did Republican Colonie. Were the issue to come up again, McCord said, his vote would depend to some degree on

whether more money was made available for town roads.

The jail cell issue, Ross and McCord agree, is far more complex and lends itself less to partisanship. Both men are also conscious of the fact that Sargent, had he been able to attend, intended to vote with the Democrats to build more cells.

"I can understand that," said Ross. "Ed had a major interest in the county jail, and that really says a lot about Ed." Nevertheless, he said, he is attracted to the idea of alternative sentencing and increased use of probation and plans to do some studying on his own before taking a position on the issue.

McCord: "Everybody's in favor of alternative sentencing procedures, particularly for smaller crimes." But as a practical matter, neither the legislature nor the county executive have a great deal of impact on criminal justice decisions, which are primarily the responsibility of the judges, he said. The legislature does have an obligation "to make sure they have enough jail cells for the number of people who are incarcerated."

Ross promotes volunteerism

James C. Ross, the Republican nominee in the 35th county legislative district, thinks Bethlehem has something to teach the rest of Albany County.

"It's a place where a lot of people don't just sit back and take what the town has to offer. There is a broad range of volunteer activities that make it so strong," he said last week.

As a minority member of the legislature, Ross said he is aware that he will want to seek out areas that are not governed by partisan politics, and volunteerism is an open field. "If it's working so well in this town and other towns, what can the legislature do to foster that?"

Ross's own volunteer experiences are both professional and private. A 1974 Ph.D. in educational administration from the State University at Albany, he has been involved in private education for most of his professional career. He has served as vice president of the Commission on Independent Colleges since 1975, and before that served as an administrator at Saint Michael's College in Vermont and at the Association of

Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

In Delmar, he has been active in scouting since 1976, is a former member of the Delmar Kiwanis and is a parishioner at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

And politically he has been a Republican committeeman since 1974 and a member of the Board of Appeals since 1979.

Two fires probed

Bethlehem police are looking for a single individual who may have been responsible for two vehicle fires and several other acts of vandalism in Delmar night Friday night.

A van at 17 Tamarack Dr. was torched at about 11:55 p.m., and a car at 79 Fernbank went up about an hour later, according to police reports. There was also damage reported to two cars on nearby streets. A neighbor saw a man run away from the Tamarack Dr. fire, but police had no firm description to work from.

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Just In Time For Back To School

Clarksville water plan outlined

By Lisa Zenzen

A standing-room-only crowd peppered questions and objections on the proposed Clarksville water district at Supervisor Steve Wallace, consulting engineer Ronald H. Laberge and Town Attorney Fred Riester at a special meeting last Tuesday.

At the end of the hour and a half session at the Clarksville Community Church it appeared that the Town of New Scotland is nearing a decision to go ahead with the new district. Only about a dozen people present opposed the plan. The next step, Wallace said, will be to hold a formal public hearing at which persons in the district will be asked to sign a petition favoring it. The town must apply for federal funds by Oct. 1.

As outlined by Wallace and Laberge, the cost to families living in the district would be approximately \$200 to \$220 per year, of which \$150 to \$170 would go to retire the project bonds and the remainder to pay for operating the system. That cost would be assessed per household unit, but Wallace added that farm property and vacant land would also be assessed on a per-lot basis.

That news did not sit well with some property owners.

"It's not exactly a big day for me," said one resident who said he didn't want water

but might be in the district. "I don't think it's fair to end up with a great big bill and a hardship. It's going to cost me. I can see the writing on the wall."

Wallace said the district boundaries are tentative at this point. In order to stay within the income requirement for federal funding, the boundaries were set involving about 164 families with the average income of \$13,000. The district tentatively includes: Olive Street, Grace-lane Avenue, Hart Terrace, Slingerland Avenue, Mill Road, Plank Road (north-side of Onesquethaw Creek), Stovepipe Road (from Delaware Turnpike to the Appleby household), Fuller Lane, North Road, (from Delaware Turnpike about 2,000 linear feet) and Delaware Turnpike (from Stovepipe Road to about 200 feet past Verda Lane). Pipes would run on one side of the road, except along Route 443, where they would run on both sides.

The suggested water source is halfway up the Clarksville Caves, which Wallace said could yield about 100,000 gallons per day, based on three months research. During a dry period, the output is 60,000 gallons per day, but Laberge is checking whether a water loss through a fissure in the rock can be sealed. He said the usage estimate is 30,000 gallons per day.

The one acre site is owned by the state, which would sell water rights to the town

NEW SCOTLAND

at an undetermined cost.

Wallace could not estimate the cost of piping into the main line, but someone in the crowd could, and did. The minimum cost was about \$500, but if there's rock, he said, it would run a couple thousand dollars.

The project, with an estimated cost of \$1.28 million, is affordable only if Laberge succeeds in nailing down funding from the Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) — the same funding source that enabled the town (with Laberge's aid) to create the Feura Bush water district. The town will apply for a 75 percent FHA grant, with the remainder to be a loan. Homeowner payments will depend on the size of the loan and the interest charged.

Many of the questions were of the "what if" type. What if residents did not want to be in the district? They would still have to pay about \$140 to \$150 per year on the bond. What if the project fell through? It would cost them \$20 a year for 40 years because of the money being spent on research.

But the big question was about the new district drying up already-sufficient water supplies. "That's a very good possibility," Wallace said. There is still work to be done, he said, and part of this work is analyzing the amount of water available.

The pressing issue is establishing a water district so the town can get federal monies to fund the project, Wallace said. Analyzation would go on for about 12 months and the grant would fund the survey, with a cost of about \$25,000. Wallace assured the residents the town would have a tank on hand to fill wells, but the water would have to be purchased.

Concern was also voiced as to where the water comes from as it goes into the cave, if, for example, a farmer who uses manure on the land or if there's a change upstream from where the water flows. The water is low in mineral content and there are some septic problems, but it will be chlorinated. At a cost of about \$400 per sample, some 40 to 50 tests have been run, and tests for toxic wastes are forth-

coming. Laberge, however, doubted the existence of any hazardous wastes.

About 25 people raised their hands when the quality and quantity of their present water was questioned. Five of these people were not in the district, but one was as close as across the street. It was suggested they talk to the engineer.

What about the future? The district could be expanded, at a cost to everyone in the district. And the supply, according to the estimates, should be sufficient. The 30,000 gallon per day usage was based on a family of three and a half people. No industry is expected in the area.

The tone of the meeting fluctuated from serious to occasional humorous remarks to intelligent questions; some of which Wallace could not answer because the project is still in its early stages. The Bethlehem reservoir was not considered as a water source because of the cost per foot of transmission lines and because Bethlehem is already tapping into the Albany water supply. Wallace said aerial shots will be taken of the area to check at least two underground pockets.

Wallace said insurance will be taken for any damages caused by blasting. According to a hand-out, an approximately 200,000 gallon water tank for fire protection and reserve will be provided.

Crafters win 39 ribbons

The Delmar Home Crafts Club entered 49 items in the Arts and Crafts Division and the Foods Division of the 1983 Altamont Fair and brought home 39 ribbons along with two Best of Fair awards. Katherine Weed won her Best of Fair for a quilt done by a senior citizen and Shirley Lloyd won Best of Fair for her Harvest Buffet table setting.

Winners of first place are Marion Kenny, Audrey McGregor, Barbara Carey, Jane Felgentref, Doris Stephany, Marion Drumm, Virginia Starr and Edrie Pregent. Second and third place ribbons went to Ginny Lueke, Evelyn Borg, Doris Arnold, Joanne Cedilotte, Peg Foster, Audrey Merz, Priscilla Miller and Madeline Futia.

Newly elected officers for the year 1983-84 are Co-chairwomen Edrie Pregent and Madeleine Futia, Secretary Shirley Lloyd, Treasurer Mildred Cortright, hospitality, Agnes Preska, Dorothy Hepp and Mary Vitello; and sunshine, Jo Garvey.

The first meeting for the fall season will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

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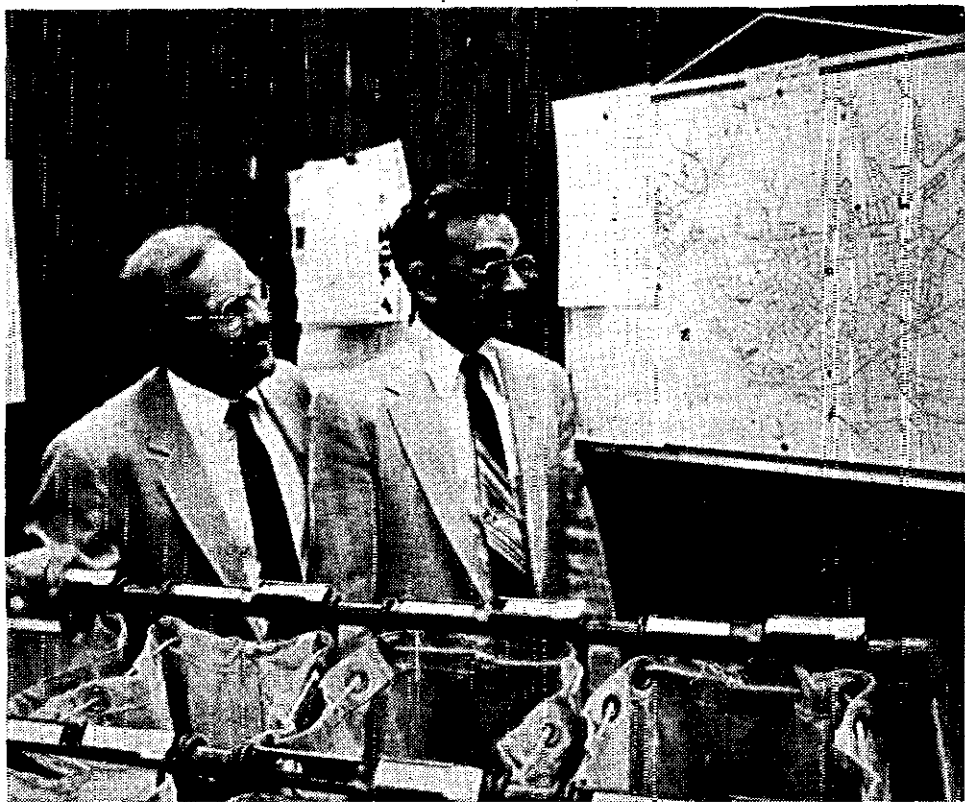


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Delmar Postmaster Henry Betke looks over a Town of Bethlehem road map with George W. Stutsrim, who retired last week after 36 years with the post office. Stutsrim had been superintendent of postal operations in Delmar since 1971. Tom Howes

Open house set for School's Out

Bethlehem Central schools open Monday, Sept. 12. School's Out, Inc., a new non-profit after-school activities program at the Delmar First United Methodist Church, opens Wednesday, Sept. 14. It will showcase its facilities and advisory staff at an open house for interested parents on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m.

School's Out will give children in kindergarten through grade 5 from the Hamagrael, Elsmere and Slingerlands elementary schools a place to continue their learning and playing from 3:30 to 6 p.m. after each full day of school. Bethlehem Central buses will carry children from the schools to the Methodist Church center.

School's Out is still looking for equipment to complete the new student center. Among the items needed are children's dictionaries, encyclopedias, books, games, an aquarium, file cabinet, microscope, easels, shelves, coat racks, "quiet corner" furniture and rugs.

For information, call Marty Cornelius (Hamagrael) at 439-9953, Holly Green (Elsmere) at 439-7952 or Linda Russell (Slingerlands) at 439-6552.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

September 4, 1958

Unscramble the photograph of the local store, identify it, invent an advertising slogan and mail the entry in. That's all you have to do to have a chance at winning the *Spotlight's* treasure hunt contest that began last week. The grand prize is a \$1,000 cash drawing. But to win the \$900 bonus gift, you also have to be a paid-up *Spotlight* subscriber.

August 29, 1963

The Tri-Village Nursery School has agreed to relocate. According to the agreement reached between the nursery school and the Delmar Methodist Church, three and four year-olds will learn and play in the new education wing of the church as soon as it is completed. Its old home in the Bethlehem Center school will be used by the school district as a kindergarten.

September 5, 1968

Sally Clayton of Delmar found the *Spotlight's* photographic coverage of the Bethlehem Republican steak roast worth criticizing in this week's letters to the editor: "The first remarkable photo appeared in the July 18 issue: an informal pose showing four intelligent-looking men affectionately or awkwardly fondling a chunk of raw meat. This picture receives the *Spotlight* Photograph of the Year Award. Last week's cover runs a close second for the prize. These four gentlemen were casually dressed and indulging in Old Friendsmanship, shaking hands, patting backs, etc., and once again, making a piece of raw meat the center of their fun."

August 30, 1973

Last week the worst storm of the season struck, and more than 4,000 Bethlehem homes were left without

electricity or phone service. Almost five feet of muddy water flooded the storm trap below the underpass on Elsmere Avenue. A lack of police help, flares or volunteers from passing motorists saw two cars flooded and four people, including a baby, forced to wade through the water to safety.

The Delmar Dolphins finished the dual meet season with an unblemished 5-0 record. At the Adirondack District AAU Championships at the Elm Avenue Park last week, the Dolphin boys finished first and the girls were fourth. Point leaders for the team included swimmers Loren Elkins, Janet Bowman, Elizabeth Young, Steve Steele, Rolf Olsen, Malcolm Cooper, Paul Van Ryn, Jeff Gillham and diver Jackie Marr.

August 24, 1978

New Scotland's sharpest, steepest and bumpiest road, Cass Hill Rd., will probably stay that way, according to the 1978 Motopaver road repair budget released last week by the town. Favored with repairs were Crow Ridge, Bullock, Swift and Stovepipe Rds. Town highway superintendent Peter Van Zetten soothed angry Cass Hill residents by promising a quarter-mile of repavement, costing \$4,500, before winter begins.

The Youth Conservation Corps have begun construction of an old-fashioned covered bridge that will span the Vly behind the Voorheesville Elementary School. It will be the only one of its kind in this area.

"Tough Love" discussed

Lee Ann Parry, an official "Tough Love" representative and mother of six, will discuss the "Tough Love" program with interested parents on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the Key Bank university branch office on Western Ave. at Tryon Street in Albany. The meeting is being sponsored by Families for the Future. Tough Love is a mutual support group that lets professional counselors work with the parents of troubled teenagers.

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Plans changed for Dowerskill

If not to square one, the current developers of Dowerskill Village are at least going back several stops.

At its meeting last week, the Bethlehem Town Board gave developer E. Kent Jenkens informal approval to develop the area on the north side of Bernard Pl. as 10 single-family lots and three townhouses. About two years ago the board had approved a plan by Jenkens's father, Morty, to subdivide all of the land as single family housing. Soon after that the elder Jenkens died.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said there is some doubt whether that earlier approval was ever finalized; in any case, he said, there is no need to hold a public hearing or refer the matter back to Planning Board. By agreement, he noted, the area's homeowners association does have to agree to the change.

Under the original plan developed before the elder Jenkens took over the project — a cul-de-sac would serve the 10 residential lots, thus eliminating the need for driveways on Bernard Pl.

In other business last week, the board:

- Set a Sept. 14 public hearing to establish a 30 mile-per-hour speed limit in

BETHLEHEM

the Southwood development in Slingerlands. The limit is a recommendation from Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple.

- Adjourned a hearing on 41 Catherine St. after hearing a report from Building Inspector John Flanigan that the owner's contractor has obtained a permit to tear down a major portion of the fire-damaged structure and rebuild the entire house according to the original plans. He requested that the board reschedule the hearing for its Sept. 14 meeting. "Let's see how the progress is at that time," Flanigan said. The board agreed.

- Authorized Corrigan to file an amended application for federal and state funding for the town's nearly completed sewer extension project. Corrigan said the amendment is necessary to reflect lower-than-expected bids that reduced the overall cost of the project.

- Set Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. for the annual public hearing on how the town should

use its federal revenue sharing funds in 1984. This despite the fact that Congress still hasn't passed the revenue sharing bill. Corrigan said the town had been advised by state officials to plan on the same amount it received last year — about \$160,000.

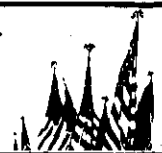
- Set 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 for a public hearing on a proposed \$1 per month rate increase for Mid-Hudson Cablevision, which serves about 20 town residents in the Selkirk area near the Coeymans line.

- Awarded a \$7,900 contract to Elderlee Inc. for purchase and installation of guide rails for Elm Ave. and Blessing Rd.

Dancers sought

The Dance Ensemble of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts is holding auditions for advanced dancers ages 15 through 45 for the Ensemble's second season at the Egg in Albany. The Ensemble is a small performing troupe created to provide a pool of professional dancers for ESIPA productions and workshops. For information call 474-1199.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Airman 1st Class Thomas R. Milette, son of Francis A. and Catherine E. Milette of 8 Merrifield Pl., Delmar, has participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces.

Milette is assigned with the 341st Strategic Missile Wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. He is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Army National Guard Pfc. Ernest S. Van Wormer, son of George A. and Hazel E. Van Wormer of 117 Elm Ave., Delmar, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar.

Spec. 4 Richard H. Kaser Jr., son of Richard H. Kaser of Selkirk, has arrived for duty in Wertheim, West Germany, Germany.

Kaser, a target acquisition specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Hood, Texas. His wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Richard B. and Linda Smith, also of Selkirk.

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The Rev. James D. Daley of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar examines some of the prizes that will be raffled off at the annual parish picnic Sept. 11. With Father Daley are, from left, Michael Mecca, Chairman Darlene Mecca, Elizabeth Bassotti, Brian Murray and Mark Bassotti. The picnic will be at Sunny Acres Day Camp, Elm Ave., Selkirk, from 1 to 7 p.m.

A dance at Punkintown

The Gold Rush Band will be featured at the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department's Punkintown Dance Saturday, Sept. 10. In addition to dancing there will be door prizes, a buffet, snacks, beer and setups.

This event will be held starting at 9 p.m. at the fire station on Route 85A one quarter mile north of New Salem four corners. The volunteers are asking a \$10 donation per person. Reservations may

be made by phoning 765-2231 or 765-4771. Admittance at the door may be accepted.

Mugged in Elsmere

A Selkirk resident told Bethlehem police he was attacked by a young man wearing a ski cap on the Albany water line near Elsmere Ave. Tuesday night. The attacker showed a knife a threat to take his money, but succeeded only in kicking him, the Selkirk man said. A police search failed to locate the attacker.

Board investigates station

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals is calling in the owners of the Petrol service station on Rt. 9W to explain exactly what business it is conducting. Some of the station's neighbors, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan, think the station is operating as a truck stop — which would be illegal because the station is a nonconforming use in a residential zone.

"They've got their neighbors mad so they're being watched very closely," commented board Chairman Charles Fritts at the board's meeting last Wednesday. He set Sept. 7 for the hearing at which time the owners will be asked to "tell us why we shouldn't revoke his approval."

Flanigan detailed calls from neighbors reporting trucks parked at the station all night on three nights the week before. "I think we've got a truck stop here," he concluded.

He and Fritts noted that the station's owners had come before the board two months earlier asking for approval to install a propane tank. That request was later withdrawn.

In other business, the board held a public hearing for a request for a variance to permit construction of a porch at 21

Maple Ave., Slingerlands. No one spoke in opposition.

'Creative' writing

"Resume Writing with the Micro Twist," a three-part series to teach resume writing on an Apple IIe micro-computer, begins Monday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Session 1, "Creative Resume Writing," is free. It will be taught by Karen Maher.

Session 2, "Using a Microcomputer to Format Your Resume," will follow on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration for either day is \$5. Session 3, an individual interview to give feedback on resumes and time on the computer terminal, is \$10. Registration for this session is limited.

For information, call 439-9314.

Pool closes Labor Day

The Town of Bethlehem's pool complex at the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar will close for the season at 8 p.m. Labor Day.

Town residents who have enjoyed swimming at the complex's three pools and two baby basins are reminded that they should save their photo I.D. cards. Residents who lose their 1983 cards will be assessed a replacement fee.

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Country Spare Ribs	1.38 lb.
Loin End Chops or Roasts	1.38 lb.
Center Cut Chops	1.68 lb.
Sirloin "Tip" Steaks	1.99 lb.
Young & Tender Calf's Liver	1.89 lb.
Armour Hot Dogs	1.18 lb.
Corn King Bacon	1.58 lb.
Whole N.Y. Strips Cut-up	2.99 lb.
You'll Find No Finer Ground Chuck	10 lbs. 1.28 lb.
Ground Round	or more 1.68 lb.
Store Made 1/4 Pounder Patties	5 lb. Box Chuck 1.58 lb. Round 1.88 lb.
Cut-up Wrapped Frozen HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF	1.49 LB.
DELI DELIGHTS	
Extra Lean Cooked Ham	2.28 lb.
American Cheese	1.98 lb.
Norwestern Turkey Breast	2.58 lb.

VOORHEESVILLE NEWS NOTES



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

Bloodmobile

Blood supplies have dipped quite low this summer. To help replenish the valuable fluid of life before the critical Labor Day Weekend the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Voorheesville Fire Department today, Aug. 31, between noon and 6 p.m.

All eligible donors are urged to help out by coming in during those hours. Donors who wish to avoid waiting may call the fire house at 765-4048 during the bloodmobile's stay to schedule a convenient time.

Final film

A reminder that the final film of the summer movie series at the Voorheesville Public Library will be shown this afternoon at 2 p.m. All are invited to view the free showing of the children's award-winning story, "And Now, Miguel."

With vacation time activities coming to a close Librarian Nancy Hutchinson wishes to thank all those who have supported the many programs over the summer, and to remind them that with the holiday coming up the library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3, and Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day. The library will reopen on Tuesday.

School orientation

The Guidance Department at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High will host an orientation program for students entering seventh grade and their parents on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program, which will feature school administrators and guidance personnel, will provide a tour of the school for the new students and give them valuable information concerning class schedules and school policy. Students new to the district who will be attending the junior-senior high are also invited to take advantage of this informative meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the session.

One week and counting! Next week marks the return to classes for students in the Voorheesville School District. Although administrators and faculty will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6, for preschool conferences and orientation meetings, students will not begin school until Wednesday, Sept. 7. At that time both the elementary and high schools will begin with full day sessions. Lunch will be served at both schools on the first day with grade school students scheduled to be fed the traditional first day frankfurters. For more detailed information on such matters as bus routes, residents should consult the summer edition of *The Helderbarker*. Anyone who has not received a copy may obtain one by calling the high school at 765-3314.

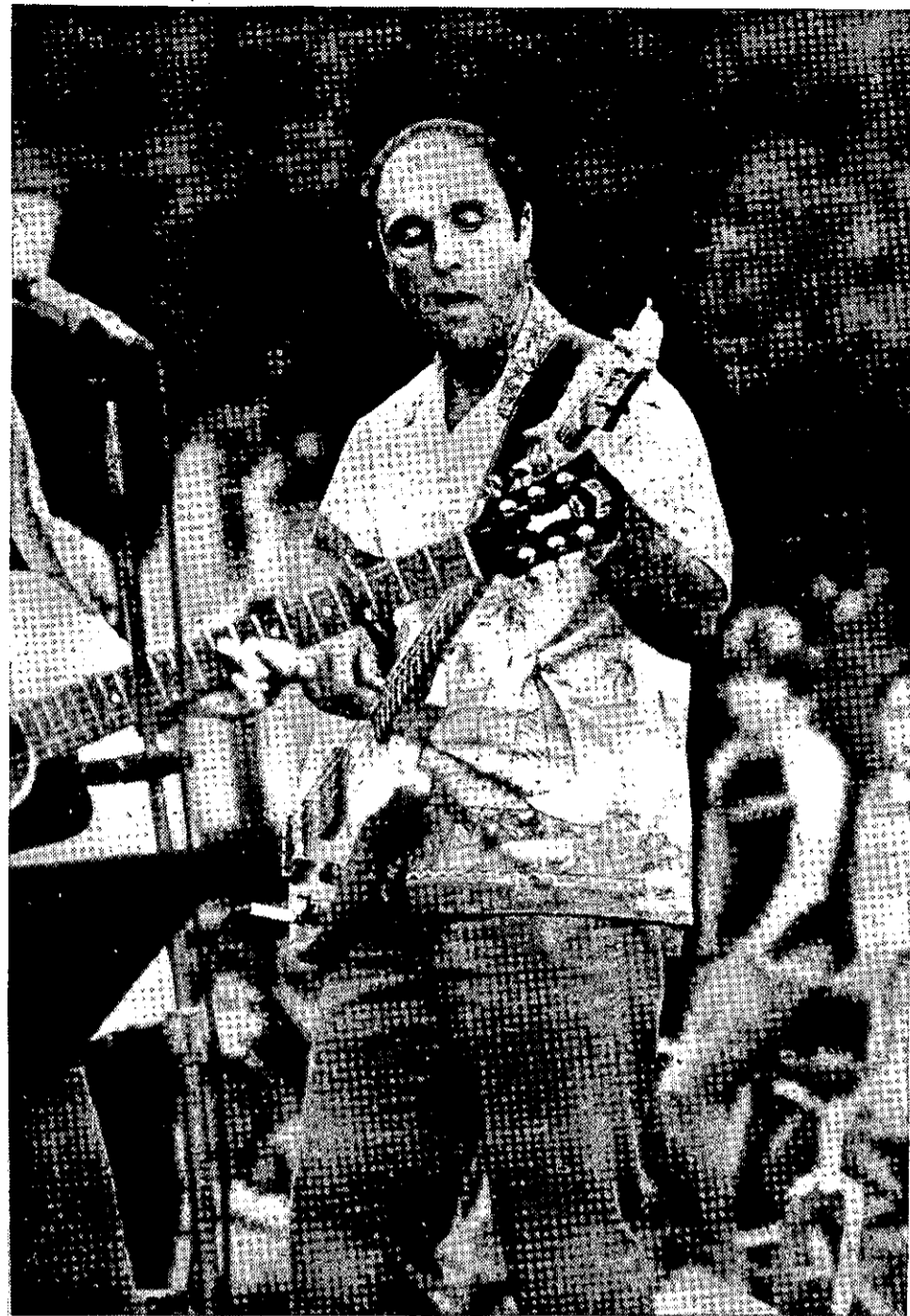
School administrators urge all new students to the district to enroll as soon as possible. Parents of these students should call the elementary school at 765-2382 or the high school guidance office at 765-3314 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

Students who reside in the district but attend private schools should pick up their pre-requested textbooks for the 1983-84 school year beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students who have not returned textbooks they were issued last year will not be issued new books until they have done so.

Still playing

Summertime certainly hasn't been much of a vacation for Voorheesville's own country western group "Southbound." Besides appearing at the Concert in the Park and playing weekends at Texas North in Latham the group has packed away many other appearances. The talented quintet was the opening band at the newly constructed entertainment center of the Altamont Fair and performed at a WGNA-sponsored cruise



Jack Toritto was among the performers Sunday in the "hometown talent" Concert in the Park in Voorheesville. The always popular event was the finale for the summer concert series in George Hotaling-Evergreen Park.

of Lake George. This Sunday at 7 p.m. they will be the featured band at the Second Annual Country Music Festival held at the Catskill entertainment park, "Carson City."

Closer to home, Southbound will appear at the Sept. 11 fundraiser in Washington Park set to raise money to buy a much needed van for the Albany

Association for Retarded Children.

Fair runner up

Belated congratulations go to Laurie Vink, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Vink of Voorheesville and David Viule of Guilderland, who was named second runner-up for Miss Altamont Fair. Laurie will be a senior at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High this fall.

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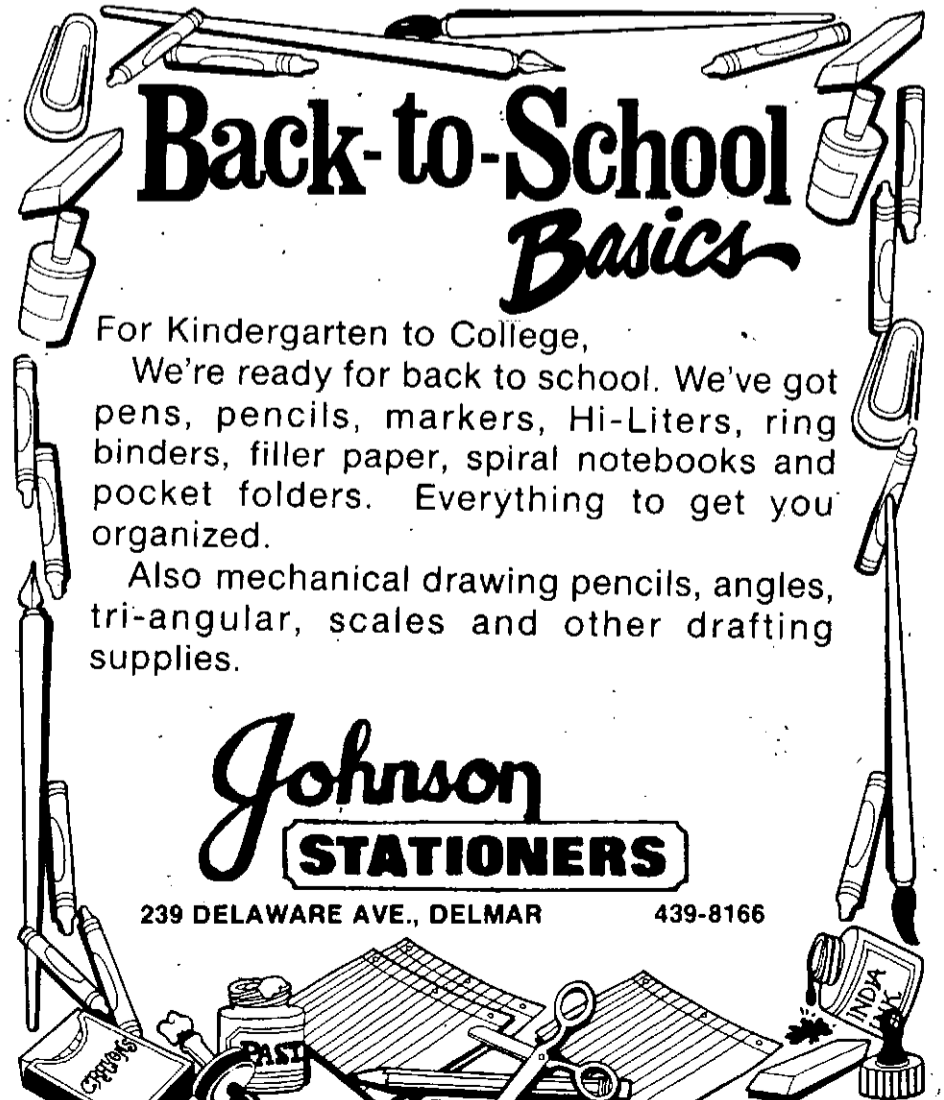
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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Prize winners

The working replica of an "old time" sawmill won first place for the Bethlehem Subordinate Grange at the Altamont Fair last week. Pictured in the Aug. 17 issue of the *Spotlight*, the model was created by the late Daniel A. Bennett of Delmar. Drawing a great deal of interest at the fair, the model was patterned after an actual mill, built and operated by the Bennetts over 100 years ago.

Bethlehem Granger, and member of the original Bennett family, William Bennett of Selkirk demonstrated the workings of the mill last week in Altamont. It was on loan from the Bethlehem Historical Society.

The Bethlehem Junior Grange went on to take second place in their division for their exhibit based on the history of the Junior Grange. Beginning with the founding of their organization in Texas in 1880, and continuing to the present, the Junior Grange illustrated the varied activities and community projects the youths are involved with.

Mirinda in the news

Mirinda Lynn Staats, the 10-year-old performer from South Bethlehem, is homemade, handcrafted and homegrown items will be available for purchase. The area, will be featured on a portion of "P.M. Magazine." The program which airs 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 10, is planning to run the segment on Mirinda, the week of Sept. 12, Monday or Tuesday evening.

Interviewed by P.M. host Patty Clemmons, the program touches on the home life, practice sessions and actual performances of the young entertainer.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Staats, Mirinda was voted "Most Promising New Female Vocalist" at the Colorado Country Music Convention in 1982 and 1983.

Ambulance fund raiser

With the demise of their hope for any immediate financial assistance to support the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, members have again been required to turn to fund raisers. With this in mind, a flea market sponsored by the Bethlehem Ambulance Service is being held next weekend, Sept. 10, at the A.W. Becker School, Rt. 9W from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An abundance of new and used, homemade, handcrafted and homegrown items will be available for purchase. The

flea market will also house a snack bar and a free blood pressure clinic will be conducted by the ambulance team.

Booth space is still available and may be obtained for \$10 by contacting Linda Schacht at 767-2924. There will be no charge to any non-profit organization wishing to participate.

Menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, Sept. 1 will be Thursday, pea soup, baked haddock; Friday, oven fried chicken, spanish rice; Monday, chicken noodle soup, barbecue beef on bun, french fries; Tuesday, veal parmesian, spaghetti; Wednesday, roast pork, mashed potatoes; Thursday, chicken chow mein.

Steak roast coming up

If you're in the vicinity of the Selkirk Firehouse Saturday, Sept. 10, the aroma of delicious foods, enhanced by the sounds of people enjoying themselves may prove to be a big temptation for anyone just passing by. If the temptation is too great, you just might find a few tickets still available, but if you don't want to take the chance of missing the steak roast sponsored by the firemen of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, then tickets should definitely be purchased in advance.

The roast, which includes steak, shrimp, sausage and peppers, corn, hotdogs and clam chowder will be held, rain or shine at the Firehouse, Maple Ave., Selkirk, beginning at noon.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Bob Weddell at 767-3042 or Rich Gudze at 767-3080.

UMW meeting

The First United Methodist Women's meeting of the season will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 7. All women of the area are invited to attend the 8 p.m. gathering at the church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Featured in the program will be the bicentennial film "Until We Go Deeper." Refreshments will be served, with Ruth Radliff and June Tidd acting as hostesses.

200th anniversary

Sept. 3, 1983 will mark the 200th anniversary of the Definitive Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain. The Hannakrois DAR chapter will commemorate the occasion at their chapter meeting Sept. 12 and on

Sept. 15 at a Capital District Round Table meeting and luncheon.

The Hannakrois DAR chapter meeting on the 12th will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Newton, vice regent. The program, entitled "The Low Frontier, An Alternative to Nuclear War," will be given, by Mrs. Irving Verschoor, national defense chairman. The new Chapter Banner will also be presented to members.

1,500 tickets to go

The Capital Repertory Theater is halfway to its goal of 3,000 season tickets subscribers with two months remaining in the campaign. Season tickets offer theater-goers discounted prices for the six shows Capital Rep will produce in 1983-84. Available subscription series are \$40 to \$65, but lower prices are available for students and senior citizens. Several subscriber specials, including restaurant discounts and bonuses, Wednesday night discussions, opening night cast parties and a New Year's Day brunch, are also offered.

Subscriptions are available through Oct. 15 at Capital Rep's Market Street Theater box office at 111 North Pearl Street and from four Community Box Office locations. Orders can be charged to Visa or Master Card by calling 462-4534.

Tennessee Williams' classic, "The Glass Menagerie," will open the season on Oct. 29.

Orchestra auditions set

Auditions for the Empire State Youth Orchestra and Junior Orchestra will be held on Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at the State University at Albany Performing Arts Center. For more information and appointments call Joan Kappel at 861-8753.

Southbound is southbound

Voorheesville's Southbound, the winner of a WGNA country music contest, will be one of several local bands performing at the second annual Carson City country music festival on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at Carson City, Rt. 32, in Catskill. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and free for those under six.

Lamaze classes offered

A series of eight Lamaze childbirth classes for expectant couples who want labor and delivery preparation will be offered by Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction this month. Classes begin at St. Peter's Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 6, Monday, Sept. 12, and Wednesday, Sept. 14. The series will start Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Albany Medical Center.

An additional class for mothers who anticipate a Caesarean section birth will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Samson Auditorium of the Albany Medical Center School for Nursing.

Second arrest

Bethlehem police have made a second arrest in the July 25 Petrol station armed robbery. Following an indictment by an Albany County grand jury David Lawrence, of 693 N. Pearl St., Albany, was picked up on armed robbery first degree charges. He was arraigned before County Court Judge John J. Clyne and remanded to Albany County Jail.

The original reports of the robbery, in which \$47 in cash was taken, said that one man armed with a shot gun had been involved. Last week Paul Carkner, 17 of Rt. 9W Glenmont, was picked up by Bethlehem police on the first degree armed robbery charge. He also is being held in Albany County Jail.

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U.S. Prime Boneless Charcoal Chuck	U.S. Prime Boneless
Fillet Steaks \$1.99 LB.	Top Round for London Broil \$2.99 LB.
Whole Slab	10 Lbs. or More Hot-Sweet
Spare Ribs \$1.89 LB.	Italian Sausage \$1.49 LB.
U.S. Choice and Higher Whole Boneless	Our Own, Made Daily, No. Pres.
New York Strips \$3.89 15 Lb. Avg. LB.	Country Sausage
10 Lbs. Or More	Links \$1.49 LB.
Ground Chuck \$1.29 LB.	Our Own, No Pres. Added
Ground Round \$1.69 LB.	Italian Sausage Patties \$1.89 LB.
28 LB FALVO'S FAMILY PACKAGE \$49.49	Our Own No Pres. Added
• 3 LBS. GROUND CHUCK	U.S. Prime Patties
• 3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK	CHUCK 5 LB. \$1.69 LB.
• 2 LBS. LONDON BROIL	ROUND BOXES \$1.99 LB.
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• 3 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	TURKEY BREAST \$2.99 LB.
• 6 LBS. PERDUE CHICKEN	White Eagle, 6 Lb. Box
• 2 LBS. COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN	Franks \$1.69 LB.
• 2 LBS. ITALIAN SAUSAGE	
• 2 LBS. FRANKS	
	Why Pay More?
	3 Lbs. Or More
	Country Bacon \$1.69 LB.
	Young Beef Liver 99¢ LB.
	Ground Chuck \$1.49 LB.
	Ground Round \$1.89 LB.
	Ground Sirloin \$2.09 LB.
	Country Sausage \$1.09 LB.

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Pink Chablis, Chablis Blanc, Rhine Reg. 8 ⁹⁹ NOW 7 ⁹⁹	Gallo, 4 Ltr. Hearty Burgundy Reg. 8 ⁹⁹ NOW 6 ⁹⁹
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Gallo, 3 Ltr. Sherry, Cocktail Sherry, Sherry & Port Reg. 7 ⁹⁹ NOW 7 ³⁹	E & J Gallo, 1.5 Ltr. Rose Chenin Blanc, French Columbard Reg. 5 ⁴⁹ NOW 3 ⁹⁹
Petri, 4 Ltr., Chablis & Rose Reg. 6 ²⁹ NOW 4 ⁹⁹	Jacque Bonet or Andre Champagne Reg. 3 ⁶⁹ 2/ for 5 ⁹⁹
Paul Masson, 1 Ltr. Carafes Reg. 4 ¹⁹ NOW 3 ⁵⁹	All French Imported Wines, 750 ml. 10% OFF (Except Sale Items)
3 Ltr. Jugs Reg. 9 ⁹⁹ NOW 5 ⁹⁹	

15% Discount on All Wines - All Sizes by the case except sale items
Open Labor Day for your shopping convenience 10 a.m. til 12 noon
It is Always Our Pleasure To Be Of Service many more specials. quantities may be limited



"Mame" opens today (Wednesday) as the season finale at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham, with Carole Powell, left, in the lead role. She is teamed with Laurie Hovey, right, as Vera as they sing "We'll Always Be Bosom Buddies."

"School's Out" Open House, for parents interested in the after-school activities program, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Voorheesville schools open.

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

Freshman Orientation, Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30-10:50 a.m. condensed schedule.

"Bean Painting" for children 6 or older, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

United Methodist Women, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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

Delmar Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, second Thursday of month except August, at the firehouse, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185, VFW, second Thursday, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Selkirk Church Fall Festival, weekend event begins with a potluck picnic at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem reforestation area, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Selkirk Flea Market, sponsored by the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, at the A.W. Becker School, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Delmar Home Crafts Club, first fall meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6408.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

Red Men (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.) second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, second Wednesdays at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m.

Second Milers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m., except June, July and August. Reservations, 439-3569.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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

Judy's Stone Ends
The Late Great Ray Lamere
—Is Back—
Wed thru Sat
One mile south of Thruway Exit 23 Route 9W
Glenmont
465-3178

Selkirk Church Fall Festival, chicken barbecue dinner and guest speaker Rev. Hugh Koops on contemporary Christian ethics, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 6 p.m. Reservations by Sept. 2, 767-9149 or 767-2243.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Selkirk Church Fall Festival, picnic and cookies get-together for Sunday School children and their parents, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Parish Picnic, Sunny Acres Day Camp, 1-7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Schools Open in Bethlehem Central and Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk districts.

Resume Writing Workshop, three-part course on how to use the library's Apple II micro-computer to write a job resume, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Delmar Community Orchestra, first fall rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, Dr. Samuel Kantor at 489-4161.

Hanrekrois Chapter, D.A.R., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Irish Festival, Irish music, food and dance, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Information, 465-2441.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Mountain Eagle Indian Festival, Indian art exhibitors, like Walt Harris of Oklahoma, and Aztec dancers demonstrate colorful native American costumes and customs, Hunter Mountain, Rt. 23A. Information, 263-3800.

HMRRC Grand Prix Race, 15-km run through the Saratoga battlefield sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, 10:30 a.m. Information, Mark and Judy Boyer at 489-2053.

Iroquois Festival, weekend fair of Indian art, music, dance, food and games, SUNY at Cobleskill's Bouck Hall, 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Information, 295-8553 or 234-2276.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carson City Country Music Festival, performers include WGNA contest winner "Southbound", at Carson City, Rt. 32, Catskill, 7 p.m. Admission \$7 for adults, \$3 for children.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

"Teaching Amid Intercultural Differences in Northern Israel," noon talk by Kay Kaiser sponsored by United Nations Association, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m. Free.

P.A.C.C.T. (Parents and Cardiac Children Together), support group for parents of children who have had or will have open-heart surgery, Colonie Town Library, Albany Shaker Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 459-5880.

Farmer's Market, Tuesdays at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

German Festival, German music, food, crafts, history and dancing sponsored by German-American Societies of Metroland, outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, noon-9 p.m. Free.

Tough Love Talk, Lee Ann Parry explains how it helps parents of troubled teenagers at a Families for the Future meeting, Key Bank University branch office, Western Ave. at Tryon St., Albany, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Grecian Festival, three-day fair sponsored by St. George's Greek Orthodox Church of Schenectady, at the Hellenic Center, 510 Liberty St., Schenectady, 5 p.m.-midnight. Information, 372-5122.

Empire State College Information Session, at the SUNY school's new location, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. No appointments necessary.

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The Draughtsmans Contract

United Artists Classics
7:00 & 9:20
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Coca Cola
DIET or REG.
6 PACK
12 OZ.
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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 5

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Corn King Meat Franks
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Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls
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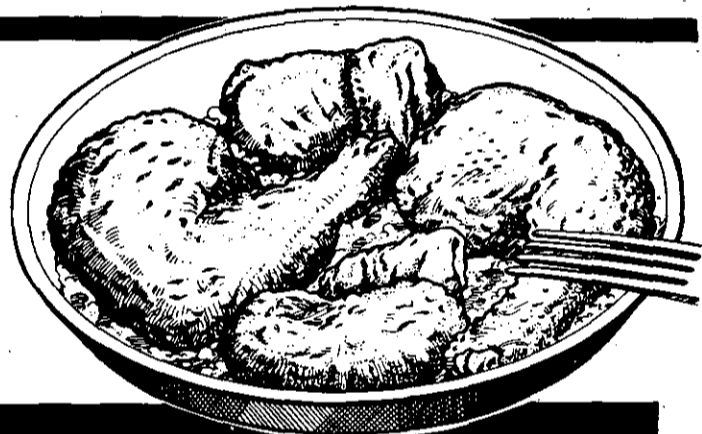
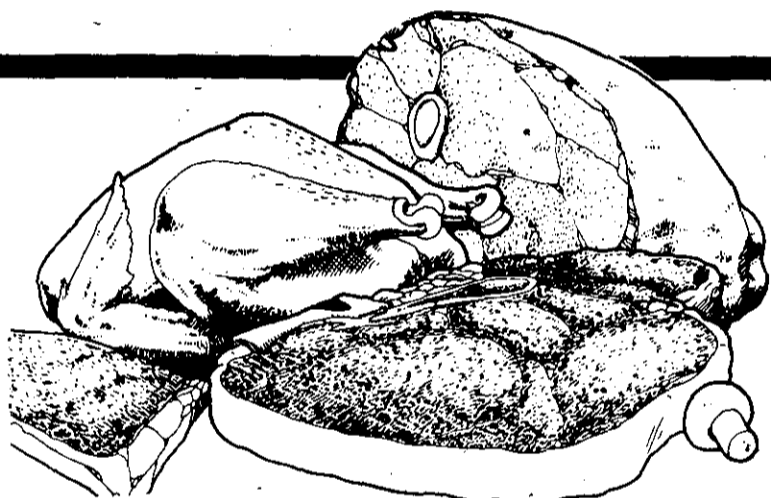
Heinz Ketchup
32 OZ.
BTLE.

99¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 5, We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Hickory Smoked
Smoked Hams **69¢** LB.

SHANK PORTION
Water Added

You'll like the flavor of our fine quality lean & tender hickory Smoked Hams. Bake and take to the Holiday Picnic.

Butt **99¢** Half LB. Shank **89¢** Half LB. Butt **79¢** Portion LB.

Fresh Frying Chickens **47¢** LB.

Delicious Barbecued
THRIFTY PACK
3 Breast Quarters with Backs
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3 Wings & 3 Necks
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Fresh Ground **Chuck** **\$1.39** LB.

Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steaks **\$1.35** LB. **\$1.39** LB. BONELESS SEMI-BONELESS

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Shoulder Steaks **\$1.39** LB. ROUND BONE

WEIS QUALITY
Beef Steaks **\$1.79** LB. QUARTER POUND 100% BEEF FROZEN, CHOPPED 4-4 OZ. STEAKS

Dutch Valley **Chicken Franks** **89¢** PKG. **Kosher Pickles** **\$1.39** QT. JAR WEIS QUALITY WHOLE or HALVES

FRESH FISH
White Fish Fillets **\$2.89** LB. **Cod Steaks** **\$2.29** LB. Available Tuesday

Armour Star Hams **\$5.99** 3 LB. CANNED CAN

WEIS QUALITY HOT or SWEET
Italian Sausage **\$1.79** LB.

Hillshire Kielbasa **\$2.19** LB.

DELI TOBIN'S
First Prize Bologna **\$1.09** 1/2 OZ.

COOKED Water Added
Hansel & Gretel Ham **\$1.39** 1/2 LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED **Salami** **99¢** 1/2 LB. MOTHER GOOSE FIRST PRIZE **Liverwurst** **99¢** 1/2 LB.

MARGHERITA **Salami** **89¢** 1/4 LB. HARD or GENOA
FRESH **Salads** **59¢** POTATO MACARONI COLE SLAW LB. HANSEL & GRETEL **Olive Loaf** **\$1.09** 1/2 LB. DOMESTIC **Swiss Cheese** **\$1.39** 1/2 LB.

'What you sow . . .'

I grew up with generous parents. They were constantly doing favors for friends and relatives, sharing the bounty of our kitchen with guests, and loaning money and other articles to people in need. I remember feeling proud that my parents were regarded by others as "good people" for their generosity, and still are.

I also recall the anger I felt when my folks were taken advantage of by greedy, manipulative individuals. I questioned why they continued putting themselves out after getting burned by the ungrateful unscrupulous types. I wondered at times if they were merely soft touches trying to make people like them by offering gifts and favors, in a word, buying friendship.

Well, they weren't buying their friends nor were they blind or ignorant to the risks of being generous. They had already been experiencing the rewards of generosity and were well-prepared to absorb the occasional insults which accompany the act of giving.

They are now in their late 70's, in their retirement years, and are reasonably comfortable. Their savings are adequate, derived from hard work, frugality and wise investments.

One of those wise investments was in friendships through the years and they are yet receiving the accumulated interest from those investments at a time in life when friendship can be worth more than a huge bank account. It can be said in truth that much of their comfort today has been derived from their generosity.

My folks generously invested in their friends through the years and are yet receiving the accumulated interest from those investments . . .

In past columns I have proposed that like money in the bank, love in the heart must be spent to be enjoyed. It must be shared with others for its worth to be realized. Generosity is, then, the willingness to share what you have, the desire to spend you worth on others.

Greed and insecurity lock up your assets. They signal a warning that others, too, are basically greedy and will try to take whatever you have without giving you anything in return. Such beliefs can project themselves into a prejudice about human nature leading to the conclusion that people in general cannot be trusted because all of us are out

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



for ourselves, so you had better look out for Number One since no one else will.

Unfortunately, there are some in our midst who will lie, cheat and steal to get what they want, and cannot be trusted. Yet, with good judgment, a parasite can be identified in time so that your investment can be limited or withdrawn before many of your assets are depleted.

To continue giving to the "users" of the world is indeed blind generosity and is ill-advised. But to allow those few to put a freeze on all your warm giving and sharing is a denial of your own worth and its power to replenish itself and proliferate.

And therein lies the secret to becoming wealthy through generosity, namely, its capacity for replenishing itself and proliferating to others. We often hear the axiom "What you sow shall you reap." Although the intention of quoting that statement is often a warning against giving off negatives which are likely to come back at you, the words can apply to generosity of a beneficial nature as well. Sow seeds of fruit and you will reap that fruit.

If you consider that for a well to be useful it must be kept filled with fresh water, it follows then that the water in the well must be used frequently before new water can enter it. Otherwise, unused water left standing over time will grow stagnant and undrinkable.

In the same sense of stimulating a source of nourishment by depleting it, we know that mother's milk must be suckled to generate its continuous supply. Lactation glands are designed to respond to demand. It is a process wherein decrease results in increase.

The I Ching, an ancient Chinese compilation of wisdom largely attributed to Confucius, offers the following thought: "When the water of a lake has risen up to heaven, there is reason to fear a cloudburst. Taking this as a warning, the superior man forestalls a violent collapse. If a man were to pile up riches for himself alone, without considering others, he would certainly experience a collapse. For all gathering is followed by dispersion. Therefore the superior man



A family reunion brought Maureen Duffy, seated at the piano, all the way from County Mayo, Ireland, to the Delmar home of her sister, Margaret Zimmerman, second from right. The family of seven sisters and one brother includes, from left, standing, Teresa Kittredge, Kathleen Gleeson, Mrs. Zimmerman and Patricia Neubert. Unable to make the reunion were Ann Finn of Philadelphia and Michael Brennan and Eileen Brennan, both of Ireland.
Tom Howes

begins to distribute while he is accumulating."

To grow rich is one thing, but to grow wealthy requires the sharing of your riches with others through generosity. It is only when you help others to gain wealth, not riches a one, that you never need fear hard times or empty wells. Generosity extends your riches beyond your own holdings and eventually comes back to you from those you have touched.

Nearly all closed

The towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland and the village of Voorheesville are taking Labor Day -- Monday, Sept. 5 off in compliance with state law. The town and village halls will close for the day, as will the Town of Bethlehem landfill. Garbage collection scheduled for Monday will be postponed until Tuesday. The Bethlehem recycling center will remain open.

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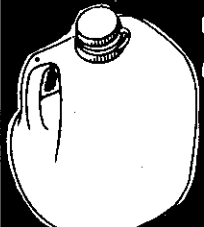
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13 OZ. **\$1.99**




Imperial White 9" Plates 100 COUNT **69¢**
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Fresh Cole Slaw LB. **89¢**

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SEEDLESS **Florida Limes** 12 for **69¢**

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Kiwi Fruit 4 for \$1.00 **Florida Avocados** 2/97¢
Peanuts FRESH ROASTED LB. **99¢** **Little Hug Drinks** 8 OZ. 7/\$1.00

FROZEN

LUCKY LEAF Old Fashioned

Apple Juice 16 OZ. **59¢**

ROUND **Ellio's Cheese Pizza** 16 OZ. **\$1.39**

WEIS QUALITY **Whipped Topping** 8 OZ. BOWL **59¢**

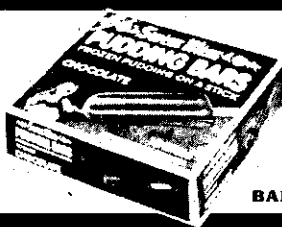
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, COMBO **Mr. P's Pizza** 9.5 OZ. **68¢**

Fried Clams AMERICAN 12 OZ. **\$2.19**

TASTE O'SEA **Fish Cake Dinner** 8 OZ. **63¢**



Carnival Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$1.58**
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Swiss Miss Pudding Bars 10 PACK **\$1.59**
VARIETY OR CHOCOLATE BANANA OR TOFFEE COATED 10 PK \$1.89
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Mrs. Smith Cream Pies BANANA CHOCOLATE LEMON COCONUT 13 OZ. **99¢**

WEIS QUALITY Straight or Crinkle **French Fries** 32 OZ. **89¢**

HOWARD JOHNSON **Macaroni & Cheese** 10 OZ. **75¢**

BIRDS EYE **Little Ears Corn** 8 EARS **\$1.39**

Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 OZ. **75¢**

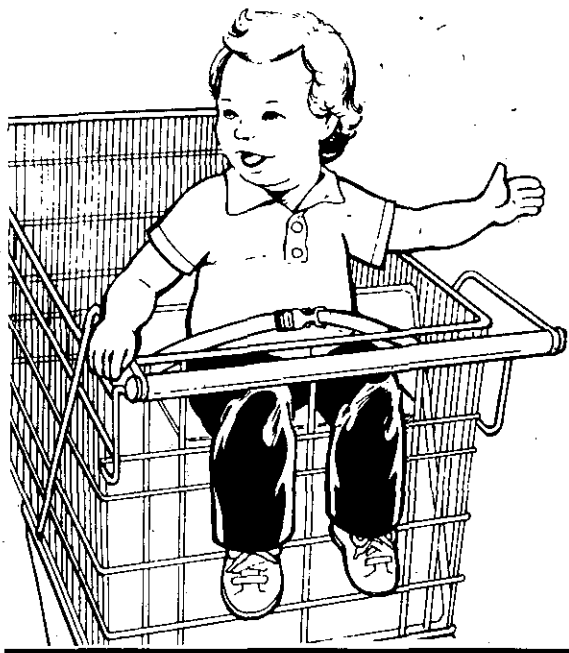
Banquet Pot Pies 2 8 OZ. **79¢**

WEIS QUALITY **Bagels**
PLAIN or ONION 2 12 OZ. **88¢**

Save 40%! **Birds Eye French Sliced Green Beans** 16 OZ. BAG **59¢**

Save 60%! **Birds Eye Italian Rice** 11 OZ. **59¢**

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PEAS, CARROTS, PASTA, ONION 10 OZ. **59¢**
PEAS, SHELLS, CORN, MUSHROOMS

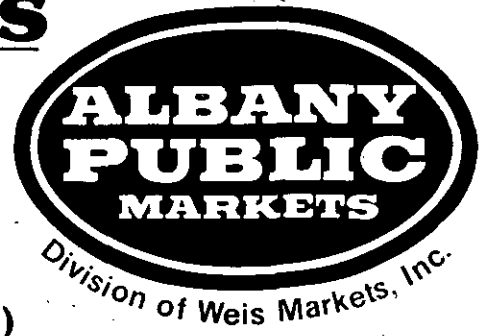


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Now you'll be able to shop without having to keep one eye on your pride and joy, who will be safe and sound and out of harm's way, securely seat-belted in our shopping cart. . . So score one for the parents.



double coupons

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<p>Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7.25 OZ. 29¢</p>	<p>De Cecco CRUSHED Tomatoes or Puree 28 OZ. 69¢ Super Budget Buy</p>	<p>Coca Cola or Diet Coke 6 PACK NO RETURN 12 OZ. CANS 99¢ WITH COUPON</p>
<p>Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10.75 OZ. 389¢</p>	<p>Hershey CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Syrup 16 OZ. 68¢ Super Budget Buy</p>	<p>Geisha SOLID WHITE Tuna 7 OZ. 89¢</p>
<p>Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix 13.5 OZ. \$1.18 Super Budget Buy</p>	<p>Cheerios TOASTED OAT Cereal 15 OZ. \$1.58 Super Budget Buy</p>	

<p>NON-DAIRY</p> <p>Coffee-Mate 16 OZ. \$1.48</p>	<p>BEEF</p> <p>Chef-Boyardee Ravioli 40 OZ. \$1.69</p>
<p>River Rice 32 OZ. 8 OZ. BONUS FREE 78¢</p>	<p>Tide Detergent 84 OZ. \$2.98</p>
<p>Electra-Sol DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 OZ. \$1.88</p>	<p>Hawaiian Punch 3 Individual CARTONS 69¢</p>
<p>Campfire Marshmallows 3 10 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>White Cloud Bathroom Tissues 4 ROLL 97¢</p>
<p>BAKERY</p> <p>King WEIS QUALITY Bread 2 22 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>Strawberry IN-STORE Rhubarb Pie \$1.88</p>
<p>WEIS QUALITY Rye Bread 2 16 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH Pineapple Pie \$1.68</p>
<p>WEIS QUALITY Rolls 12 CT. HOT DOG or HAMBURGER WITH COUPON 39¢</p>	<p>HOT DOG or HAMBURGER. Rolls 8 / 69¢</p>
<p>DUTCH HEARTH Breads ALL VARIETIES 16 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>SMALL Italian Bread 3 / \$1.00</p>
<p>THOMAS Toaster Cakes 7 OZ. 85¢</p>	<p>SMALL Party Rolls 12 / 99¢</p>
<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY</p> <p>Suave Shampoo & CONDITIONERS ALL VARIETIES 28 OZ. \$1.79</p>	<p>SUNSHINE</p> <p>Krispy Crackers 16 OZ. 79¢</p>
<p>Aquafresh TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. \$1.09</p>	<p>REGULAR OR RIPPLE</p> <p>Jean's Potato Chips 16 OZ. \$1.39</p>
<p>Tek Tooth Brushes 5 / \$1.00</p>	<p>SUNSHINE</p> <p>Hydrox Cookies 12 OZ. 88¢</p>
	<p>SUNSHINE</p> <p>Chiparoos 12 OZ. 99¢</p>
	<p>SUNSHINE</p> <p>Vienna Fingers 12 OZ. 88¢</p>

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Casino Cheese 8 OZ. **\$1.19**
MILD BRICK MONTEREY JACK MOZZARELLA MÜNSTER PEPPER CARAWAY Super Budget Buy

DAIRY WEIS QUALITY

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Land O' Lakes Butter LB. QTRS. **\$1.85**

Crowley's Ricotta 15 OZ. **96¢**

Crowley's Drinks gal. **88¢**

Kraft Grapefruit Juice 64 OZ. **\$1.69**

Reddi-Wip Cream 7 OZ. **\$1.09**

Dorman American Singles 12 OZ. **\$1.28**

Imperial Margarine 2 1 LB. QTRS. **97¢**

Chamber's directory improved

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has put the Town of Bethlehem on the map. That is, the map on the back cover of the Chamber's brand-new directory, which lists some 175 member businesses and, for the first time, includes an index of these businesses according to the goods or services they provide.

The revision of the directory to include the index has long been a goal of Pete Staniels, of Roberts Real Estate, so it is logical that he would head the committee that put together the new, expanded directory. He was aided by Richard Ahlstrom, publisher of *The Spotlight*; Robert Hendrick, town councilman, and DeForest Whipple, executive director of the Chamber. Staniels said perhaps the hardest task in producing the directory's index was "coming up with categories that the public would recognize." The previous directory had 109 categories of businesses; the committee boiled these down to 60. Difficult as this task was, it was also "kind of fun," Staniels said. And, since he is eager to see the Chamber grow, he wouldn't mind at all, he said, if a future directory had 100 categories. The 28-page booklet lists only CofC members.

Previous directories were a listing — "just a telephone book, really," Staniels said — but the revised publication should be useful for the general public now and also for people from out of town because



Pete Staniels of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce checks out the new, expanded edition of the Chamber's business directory. Looking over his shoulder in the new Chamber offices at 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, are, from left, Chamber President Peter Merrill, Executive Director DeForest Whipple and Robert Hendrick, town councilman and Chamber member.

of the addition of the index. "People in Delmar like to do business locally, I've noticed," Staniels said, "more so than in bigger towns," so the new directory is

particularly fitting here.

Staniels said he had been thinking about revision of the Chamber's directory for the past three years, during which

Tom Howes

BUSINESS

time he has been an officer or a director of the business group. Now that it has been brought to fruition, he can sit back and relax, at least until an update and reprinting, "probably early next year."

The Chamber, which has doubled its membership in the past five years, according to Staniels, not only has a new image with its new directory but also has a new home. A grand opening is planned in September to introduce the Chamber's new offices at 163 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, across from Delaware Plaza.

Energy audits available

Research has found that controlling energy costs is one of the most important things a firm can do to stay competitive in the 1980's. The Albany Cooperative Extension provides free, small business energy audits to help. Some 30 small businesses have already taken advantage of the free service, which checks installation of thermostats, steam heating systems, pipe insulation, light bulb types and solar heat options.

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Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 8:30-2

Employment service opens new office

Sage Associates (a division of Saga Associates, Ltd.) announces the opening of offices at 4 Central Ave., Albany.

A locally owned and operated company, Sage Associates is an employment counseling firm specializing in job club management, job search stratagems, resume preparation and corporate outplacement.

Sage Associates has provided employment counseling services and on-the-job training program management for the Private Industry Council of Albany and the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Sage Associates was founded by Bob Rogers and Steve Johnson of Albany and Bill Alexander of Delmar. All three are teachers, counselors and writers; they are co-authors of *Secrets of the hidden job market*.

Coordinating all training and OJT programs will be Betty Gonzalez, a former business teacher.

PR Institute slated

Registration for the Public Relations-Communications Institute starting Thursday evening, Sept. 8, is now being accepted. The 15-week, 3 credit hour course is a special presentation twice each academic year in the Continuing Education division of the Albany Business College.

In its 22nd year, the program inter-relates professional public relations concepts and techniques with written, spoken, non-verbal and graphic communication skills and human relations. Class is limited to 25 students and early



This modified dirt-track racer took about a year to build "from the ground up." Driver is Bruce Wood of BPW Refuse Service and sponsors are Sam Wolfe Auto Parts, Carvel Ice Cream and Main Care fuel service.

registration is advised. Prospective students may register or obtain further information by contacting ABC, 449-7163.

Opening on Sundays

Stuyvesant Plaza has announced new shopping hours. Effective this Sunday all stores will be open on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Good Reading

Some interesting or unusual books you may have missed.

By Vincent Potenza

This book is designed to point you in the right direction toward finding a job.

This book cannot get you a job.

It will help you to get a job — if you follow the steps outlined in exploring the job market.

If you don't really want a job, this book cannot help you to want a job.

There is no magic.

Secrets of the Hidden Job Market, by Bob Rogers, Steve Johnson and Bill Alexander, 102 pp., 1983, Beeline Books, \$5.95.

What a relief — the first book by local authors sent me to review turns out to be great.

Looking for a job is one of those things in life we all have to face periodically. On my list of things I like to do it's somewhere between going to funerals and cleaning behind the refrigerator. Yet, according to the authors, the average American changes his/her job once every three years.

So whether you're out of work or unhappy in your present job or even just think you're unhappy in your present job, this little gem deserves a read: if you're going to do something this important that often, you might as well get it down as soon as possible, right?

Right. This book will help you get organized and get tough — mostly with yourself. The authors work with the City

of Albany Department of Human Resources and their savvy of both the job market and human nature is apparent on every page. The method they outline is presented simply and thoroughly without being condescending, and I can't think of a single situation in job-hunting or career-moving where what they have to say won't prove useful.

You can pick up *Secrets* at Clapp's in Gunderland, Book House in Stuyvesant Plaza and other local bookstores.

Bill Alexander, by the way, lives in Delmar.

Named a director

Annette De Lavallade of Delmar was recently elected to a three-year term as director of Human Resources Development Consultants, a special interest group of the American Society for Training and Development that has 5,000 members.

De Lavallade is president of Onyx Associates, a human resource development and training firm she formed in 1970. She is also an adjunct professor at Schenectady Community College and host-producer of "Open Gates," a biweekly show on WRGB. De Lavallade, a graduate of Northwestern University who has done some graduate studies at Indiana University, is listed in the Who's Who of American Women for her community service.

In fair condition

Angeline Bassotti of Ravena remained in fair condition Monday at St. Peter's Hospital following an Aug. 22 accident on Rt. 9W. Following the three-car collision Bethlehem police issued a ticket for failing to keep right to John F. Groetz, 32, of Albany.

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<p>R-7710</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carousel rotates food to assure even cooking. • Variable cooking - high, med. high, med., med. low (defrost), and low. • 35 minute timer. • Oven light lets you view food while it cooks. • Automatic shut off when cooking is done, with signal bell. • Large 1.53 cu. ft. capacity of easy clean acrylic interior. • Outside dimensions - 24" w x 15 1/2" h x 18" d. 	<p>R-1400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEW! Over-the-range Carousel microwave. • Fits over standard 30" ranges. • Auto-Touch electronic microwave controls. • Variable cooking powers. • Temperature cooking with sensor. • 2 speed range hood to remove stove top smoke and odor. • Light for stove top cooking convenience. (Not exactly as shown). 	<p>8310</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Combination convection/microwave cooking. (Hot air circulation seals in flavor and browning to perfection). • 120 minute convection timer, 35 minute microwave timer. • Convection temperature control allows 100° to 450°F. • Variable microwave cooking control - high, med. high, med., low (defrost) and low. • Optional kit for custom installation. • Stainless steel interior. • Two levels of cooking racks. • Large 1.53 cu. ft. interior size. • Outside dimensions - 24" w x 15 1/2" h x 18" d.
<p>4810</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Variable cooking - high, med. high, med., med. low, (defrost) and low. • (Auto-Touch-Electronic Timer and programmable cooking digital read out. • Easy clean acrylic interior. • Compact 1.0 cu. ft. size. Fits small kitchens but holds up to a 12 pound turkey. • Outside dimensions 22" w x 14 1/2" h x 15 1/2" d. 	<p>9530</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESP™ Sensor System automatically calculates cooking time and power levels. • Auto-Touch Controls electronic timer and programmable cooking. • Temperature probe and timed cooking. • Auto-Start, delays starting time. • Variable cooking control. • Large 1.53 cu. ft. interior. Holds up to a 20 pound turkey. • Outside dimensions - 24" w x 15 1/2" h x 18" d. 	<p>R-5515</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy clean acrylic interior. • 15 minute dial timer. • Oven light to view food while it cooks. • End of cooking signal. • Compact .6 cu. ft. (Apartment size). • Outside dimensions - 19 1/2" w x 13 1/2" h x 14 1/2" d.

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Do numbers mean BC football turnaround?

By Nat Boynton

If enthusiasm and momentum are any kind of indicators, Bethlehem's days as the doormat of Suburban Council football have come to a screeching halt.

The upturn that Coach John Sodergren launched a year ago has taken off like an MX missile. If you thought you saw a new look on VanDyke Rd. last year, wait till you get your peepers on the 1983 production.

Not that anyone's talking championship, you understand, not with Shenendehowa, Columbia, Burnt Hills and Guilderland in the league, but it's a sure bet BC will be competitive for the first time in five years.

Whence the turnaround?

For openers, John Sodergren, starting his second year at the helm, has no fewer than seven starters back from last year, plus another four with substantial varsity experience. That hasn't happened in Delmar in many a moon.

"The numbers are tremendous," Sodergren points out. "This junior class has a good nucleus of athletes, and there are a lot of people coming out..."

Add to that another seven or eight juniors coming up from the jayvees with a solid shot at starting positions.

But most important is the fact that Sodergren has some 95 players for the varsity and JV, almost triple the size of the usual turnout.



BC varsity football Coach John Sodergren advises fullback John Zucker, left, and returning quarterback Dave Young. A big turnout holds promise for the Eagles.

R.H. Davis

"The numbers are tremendous," Sodergren points out. "This junior class has a good nucleus of athletes, and there are a lot of people coming out — juniors and seniors — who haven't played football before. We hope to find some kids who will surprise us with how good they are."

Sodergren says he hopes to keep all in uniform and get playing time. "I do not like to cut," he says, a statement that makes him an Equal Opportunity Employer.

With this kind of population, Sodergren can afford to say what he told the

squad at the opening practice last Wednesday. Looking at the veterans, he said: "No one has a sure job out here but me."

The Eagles have a lot of experience in the backfield, which means the coaches will have to develop an offensive line if BC is to be a factor in the league race. Charlie Lynk is the only fulltime starting lineman returning, although Chris Jadick, a sophomore center, was brought up for the last three games and won a varsity letter.

Other players with experience in the trenches are seniors John Lewis, an offensive guard and linebacker last year, and Tim Dinneen, an offensive tackle and defensive end.

Barring surprises from the newcomers, it appears that Paul Condra, Rick Bailey, Mark Hoffman, Joe Klink and Chris Oberheim, all juniors, have the best chances to shore up the forward wall, but nothing is certain.

In what Sodergren calls the "skill positions," the Eagles have depth and experience. Dave Young was a varsity quarterback last year, but is being pushed by Steve Mendel, a junior, Mike Mooney, perhaps the best all-around athlete in the school and BC's top receiver last year, is back at flanker, Mike Cronin, a defensive starter last year, has been moved to wide receiver, and Jim Lockman, a quarterback in '82, goes to tight end. Tim Conway has experience at split end. All are seniors.

John Zucker, a running back a year ago, has been moved to fullback. Tim Fox, the starting fullback in '82, has lost some weight in an effort to be quicker, and will have a shot at running back. He also does the punting.

That's a far cry from 1982. A year ago Sodergren started practice without a single player who had ever touched the football in a varsity game.

Newcomers in the "skill positions" include Jeff Masline, a shifty runner working at tailback, and Joe Tonelli, who shows some promise running with the ball.

"We don't have any really big kids, but we have quite a few 6-foot, 6-foot-1 guys going 190 or better," says Sodergren. "We have much more depth than last year. A lot of guys had to go both ways, but now we ought to be able to play a lot more platoon football."

Bethlehem's defensive unit wasn't too bad last season, but suffered from the two-way starters tiring in the late going. Lynk, Cronin, Mooney and Zucker probably will see action both ways this year, but will get a lot more relief.

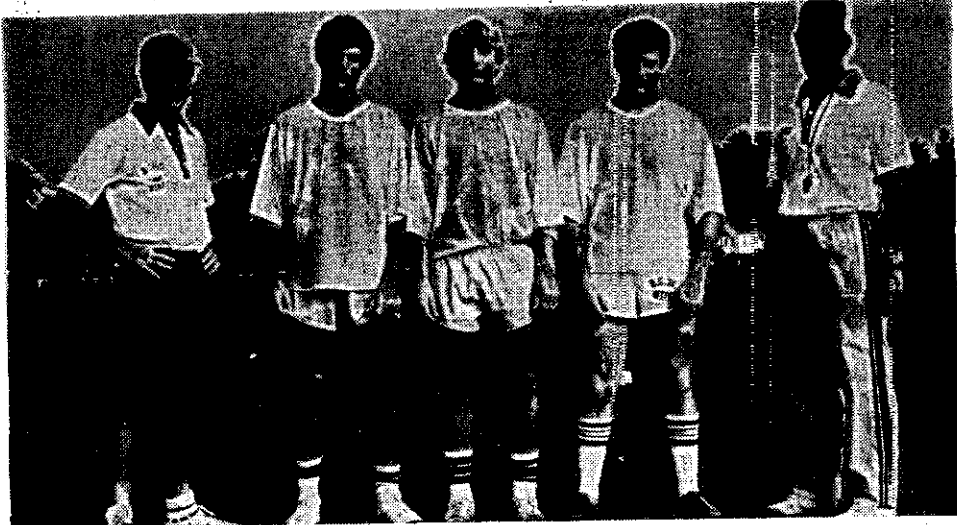
"We're deep enough to spell these guys more often," Sodergren says. "We'll be able to get more people into the game and give our first-line people some rest. That's the luxury of numbers."

Numbers Bethlehem football fans haven't seen before. But there's also some talent, especially in the receiving corps with Mooney, Cronin, Conway and Lockman. At 6-1, Mooney has put on about 25 pounds since last season, an example of what Sodergren's year-long weight training program has done for a number of players.

Sodergren's appraisal: "I feel very comfortable with the receivers. They have experience and ability. I have good vibes on Lockman! We have two fairly solid quarterbacks in Young and Mendel, and we may find a couple more. They're not long bombers, but they are accurate and they read defenses well. That fits our pattern."

Bethlehem Schedule

Sept. 16 — Columbia (3:30 p.m.)
 Sept. 24 — at Colonie (2:00 p.m.)
 Oct. 1 — at Niskayuna
 Oct. 8 — Saratoga
 Oct. 15 — at Guilderland
 Oct. 22 — Shaker
 Oct. 29 — at Scotia
 Nov. 5 — Burnt Hills
 Nov. 12 — at Shenendehowa



JV Football Coach John Furey, left, pauses during a Bethlehem Eagles' workout with, from left, flanker Mike Mooney, lineman Charlie Lynk and linebacker John Lewis. At right is Kenneth Hodge, assistant varsity coach.

R.H. Davis

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The key is whether he can develop an offensive line to make the attack work. The team and its fans will find out in a hurry: the home opener is with Columbia, the team that gave BC its worst physical beating in 1982. The Blue Devils, who won eight straight at the end of the 1982 campaign, including a playoff game, will come to VanDyke Rd. Sept. 16 for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff, the only Friday game on the schedule.

Clarksville wins series

The 1983 church softball summer season is history. Clarksville won the league's first annual best-of-three championship play-off series by blanking Glenmont, 4-0, last Tuesday. Clarksville, captained by Greg Turner, boasted softball beer league veterans from the Uncle Albert's team.

Church softball began 13 years ago as an eight-team league. It now includes 14 teams, but has remained a medium-speed pitch league that promotes good fun and good will: games open with a prayer, there is no bunting or stealing, and teams donate members to an umpire pool. Family oriented rosters include three generations of Kellys on the St. Thomas team and three siblings on the Glenmont squad — brothers Bruce, Gary and Merle Oliver. Dr. Robert Lynk is the unofficial Presbyterian commissioner.

The Presbyterian church still leads the all-time title race with four pennants, but Clarksville and St. Thomas, which sponsors two teams, each have three.

On the cover, Kevin Winne of Clarksville legs out a base hit early in the final championship contest between the Clarksville and Glenmont entries in the Church Softball League. The crown went to Clarksville, but it took three games to win it.

Tom Howes

House burglarized

Nearly \$1,000 in jewelry, silver and cash was taken from a Saybrook Dr., Glenmont, residence, by burglars who entered through a screen door Tuesday, according to Bethlehem police reports.

Eagle cagers score

A team of Bethlehem Central basketball players finished second in the Rotterdam summer recreation league in competition with other impromptu high school groups from Mohonasen, Mont Pleasant, Amsterdam, Draper and Schalmont. The Delmar players were 12-3 behind Amsterdam's 13-2. The team, playing without a coach, included Mark Gibbons, Howard Thompson, Dan Piazza, Mike Mooney, Tom Schrempf, Tim Belden, Andy Kasius and Jim Dering.

180 miles the goal

Elsmere resident Ronald O. Barriere has joined the annual American Lung Association Bike Trek, which will take place Sept. 23, 24 and 25 and will cover 180 miles throughout the state of Vermont. Barriere is asking anyone who wishes to pledge to contact him evenings at 439-5649. A straight pledge can be made, or a pledge amount per mile.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland. We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

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The above include antipasto, soup, potatoes & vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert & coffee. Regular menu also available.

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w/ Garlic Bread (no potato) 4.25
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or Haddock & Clam Strips 5.75
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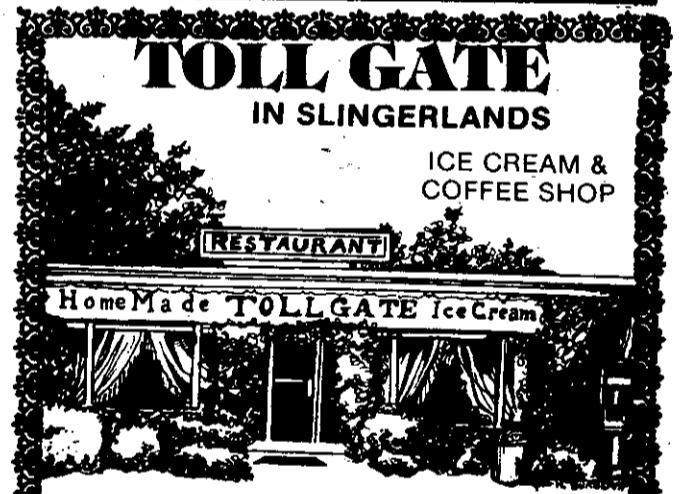
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Depth, running game are Blackbird assets

By the time the leaves turn to red and gold along Rt. 85A, Voorheesville's football team should be well on the way to a good season in a tough league.

The Blackbirds have experience and depth in the offensive backfield and on defense. They also have Tom Buckley, dean of Capital District football coaches and one of the most respected tutors in the section. With Academy's Ernie Steck stepping down, Buckley is the only coach for many miles who is starting his 22nd year in the business.

Buckley's prime task at the moment is to develop a solid offensive line that will give his experienced backs room to operate. When practice started last week, he greeted the largest varsity turnout he's ever had, 39 in all. He once had 34, and for the last several years 32, but a large senior class has made him happy as well as busy.



Sean Rafferty, left, and Pete McMillen, both seniors, will share the quarterbacking chores for the Blackbirds this season.
Tom Howes

"We'll go to a multiple-formation offense a little more this year," he said this week, but he didn't elaborate. His patented style is built on the quarterback option and a short passing game, but the 1983 Blackbirds should have more power on the ground than in recent years.

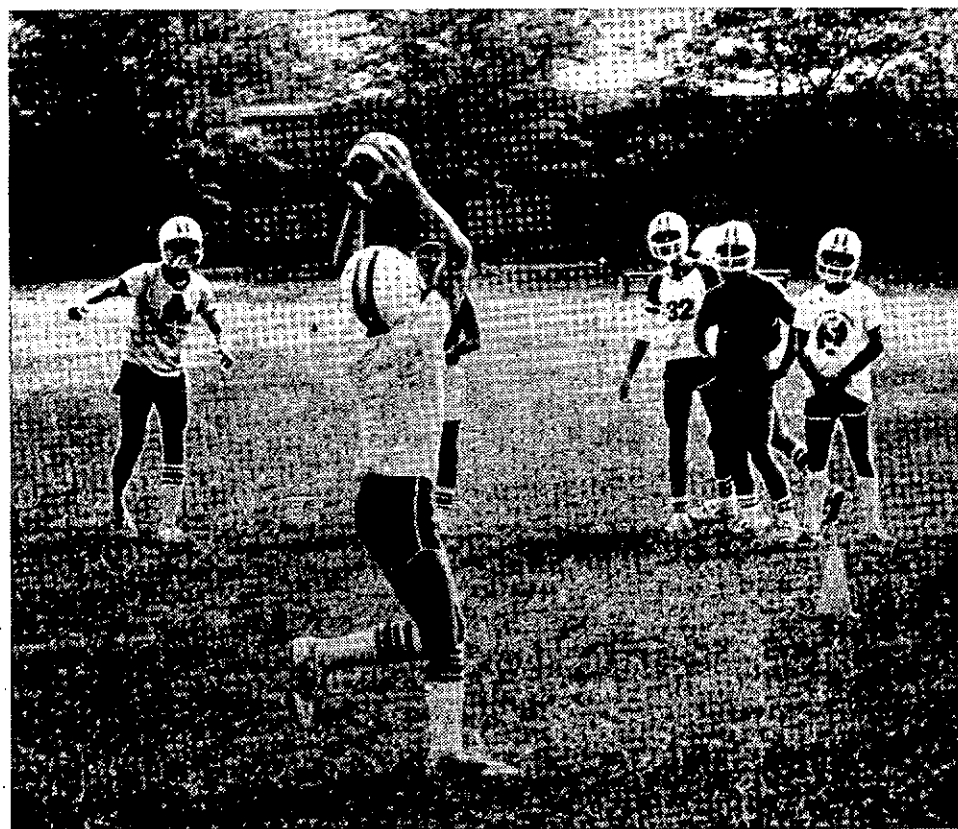
To replace the talented Jim Meachem, Buckley has two quarterbacks. Sean Rafferty was Meachem's backup last season, a two-year varsity veteran at 6-2 and 175. Pete McMillan, 6-4 and 180, was an offensive end last year after quarterbacking the jayvees as a sophomore when they were 7-2 and league JV champions.

"Both are excellent athletes, intelligent kids," says Buckley. "They should develop well." Rafferty runs the option capably, and had some game experience in 1982. McMillan is not only big but durable.

At the moment Buckley plans to alternate these two seniors. Meanwhile, he has two juniors, Pete Fisch and Brian Kaine, as understudies for next year.

Buckley also can alternate two fullbacks, who, by coincidence, are the 1983 co-captains, Mike Ricci and John Ryan. Ricci was a defensive end and Ryan the noseguard last year, so the alternating is certain to include some duty on defense.

Voorheesville's running game, a disappointment last year, should have more punch this season despite the lack of a battering-ram fullback. The coaches are looking for a productive year from Ed Mitzen, the junior receiver who set a school record as a sophomore last season with 23 receptions. Mitzen, who doesn't weigh 150, will do more running this year, along with seniors Matt Beals, Trevor Talavera and Chris Zeh, and juniors Craig Applegate, Jeff Caimano, Kevin



Above and on the cover, Voorheesville's varsity starts workouts as the squad heads into what looks like a big season under veteran Coach Tom Buckley.
Tom Howes

Furlong and Lee Kraus.

Beals, a defensive starter in 1982, and Talavera, a defensive backup, saw spot duty as running backs. Zeh was injured in the third game of the season. Applegate, Caimano and Furlong comprised the JV backfield a year ago. Kraus was a guard for the JV, but he is also a sprinter on the track team and Buckley is hoping to use his speed to run the ball.

The Blackbirds are rich in experience and depth on the flanks. Voorheesville fans will see something new when Buckley unveils an offensive formation using a tight end — maybe not every play, but a combination of tight end and split end, or the double split end pattern he usually depends on.

Working at tight end are Tom Krug, a senior who played halfback last year before being knocked out with an injury halfway through the schedule, Rock Bassett, who has some experience as a receiver, and Zeh, who has quick hands and high potential. Ray Donnelly, a 6-foot senior, has missed the first week of practice because of illness, and will not be ready for the first game, but Buckley is counting on him for flank duty.

At split end there are two experienced seniors, Mike McCarty and Brian Smith, who alternated in 1982. Also returning are Pat Fragomeni, Charlie Ricci and

Garrett Ross. Steve Coons, senior up from the JV, is also in the thick of the battle for starting posts.

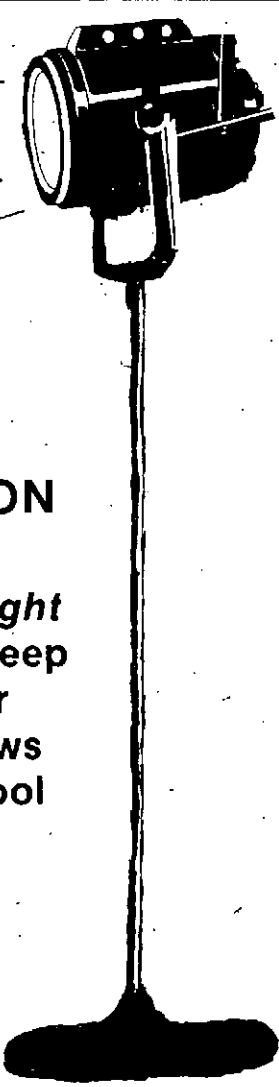
That makes a total of 10 ends, a rare luxury for a Class C school, but with Zeh and Donnelly almost certain to be defensive starters, that depth is a significant factor.

The offensive line is a different deal. Carl Burnham, a senior guard, is the only returning starter, but the Blackbirds have a bright prospect in Kevin Rafferty, a 6-3, 215-pound junior. Rafferty, whom Buckley describes as "a quality football player," was a fixture last year at defensive tackle and defensive end, which means he has very little offensive experience. That, however, doesn't worry Buckley.

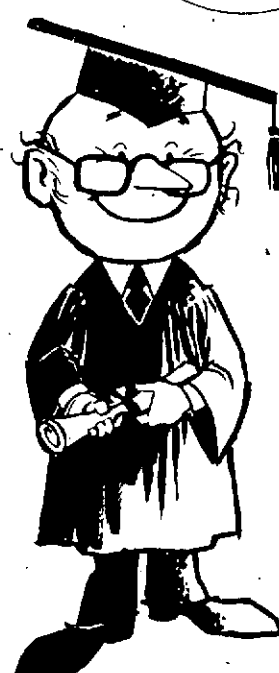
The interior line will be keyed by Andy Huth, a senior who inherited the job of starting center in the final game of 1982. Says Buckley: "He did a good job against a good team (Averill Park)."

Jake Herzog was the backup center until he was sidelined by a bike accident in mid-season. Herzog is healthy this year, as is Roger Murphy, a senior who missed the whole 1982 season with an injury.

Three other seniors, Mike Batchelder, Chris Marinnand and Greg Mitchell



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Voorheesville varsity football Coach Tom Buckley is flanked by Mike Ricci, left, and John Ryan, veteran fullbacks who were last year's co-captains. Tom Howes

didn't play last year, but had JV experience as 10th graders.

Juniors up from the JV are Tom Peaglow, an excellent prospect at 5-10 and 215, Lou Bernstein, Bob Seaburg, Clint Wagner and Bob Wilkow. Then there's Chris Kirk, a junior playing football for the first time.

Two sophomores with promise are Glenn Zautner and Kevin Conley, a fine 2-way prospect. Both played JV football last year.

There is a slight change in the Capital Conference alignment this season. Mohonasen, with thin manpower, will play an independent varsity schedule, but will keep its JV in the league. Tamarac

has moved to the Colonial Division, making an even balance of six teams in each division. That enables the schedule-makers to set up crossover games with the Southern Division for the first three playing dates of the season, followed by five divisional games. The last game will be a playoff with the corresponding finisher in the other division, as was the format last year.

The Blackbirds open at home Sept. 17 with Taconic Hills, then play two night games on the road with Southern Division opponents. They have four of their last six games at home, including the Nov. 12 playoff.

There are also changes in the Voorheesville coaching lineup. With Dave Burlam on leave, Pete Douglas, starting his 13th year on the staff, moves up from the JV to be backfield coach, both offense and defense. His replacement as JV coach is John Sittig, assistant last year. Chuck Farley, a longtime volunteer, will assist Sittig. Denis Ulion remains as varsity assistant, tutoring the passing offense and coordinating the defense.

Jumping the season

An Elm Ave., Selkirk, resident found a bullet hole in his window Thursday, a day after a dead deer was found on the road in front of his house — right in the line of fire.

Team tennis season ends

School children and college kids aren't the only ones playing team sports these days. Michelob Lite Beer, under the auspices of the United States Tennis Association, sponsors teams of men and women players, 21 years and older, some of whom will become national champions.

The idea is to rate players in order to achieve evenly matched teams. The teams go head to head, with a format of two singles and three doubles matches. The rating scale runs from 1.0 to 7.0. A 4.5 rating, for example, indicates a solid, all-round game.

Delmar has fielded three 4.5 women's teams, one 4.5 men's team and one 3.5 women's team this year. Delmar's oldest 4.5 team, captained by Aussie Shayegani, ended the season with a 6-1 record. Pat Hannon, captain of a new 4.5 team, led her players to a 3-4 finish — an excellent result considering the strength and experience of the competition.

First place, which meant a berth in the sectional playoffs this weekend at Port Chester, New York, went to the Schenectady team, captained by Diane Baerstch.

Lisa Phillips leads a 4.5 team, whose players voted to move themselves up from last year's 3.5 niche. Their cellar

finish evidences the challenge in "playing up."

Don Ragone and Pat DeMurio are co-captains of Delmar's first 4.5 men's team, finishing with a strong 5-1 record. Dick Heffern was the team's number-one singles player.

But the heady glare of victory belongs to Alice Tenbeau and her 3.5 team. A 3.5 player is one who is familiar with all the fundamentals but lacks the toughness that comes from tournament experience. Tenbeau's team was undefeated this summer, a record she says, "was based on a combination of three things: improved

tennis, mind and experience." They finished last on Sunday in the sectionals. Tenbeau said, "Everyone came away psyched. Next year we'll go for it."

According to Jean Balint, "a few years as a team works out the growing pains." Balint, a doubles player on Shayegani's team, saw "a splendid attitude with strong team spirit," among her teammates.

Anyone interested in starting a team should call Jean Balint at 439-3876 or Barbara Bunker at 439-7962.

Linda Anne Burtis

1963. Mrs. Davidson, the former Judy Carey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Carey of Delmar.

Davidson is a 1967 engineering graduate of Princeton University and received his law degree from Cornell Law School in 1970. He joined the Hiscock firm the same year and has specialized in real estate, municipal, zoning and environmental law and litigation. He has been a partner in the firm since 1977.

Moving to Florida

Richard D. Davidson of Manlius has been named resident partner for the new Florida office of Hiscock, Lee, Rogers, Henley and Barclay, a Fayetteville, N.Y. law firm.

Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Davidson of Delmar, and was graduated from Bethlehem Central in

Voorheesville Schedule

- Sept. 17 — Taconic Hills (1:30 p.m.)
- Sept. 23 — at Chatham (7:30 p.m.)
- Sept. 30 — at Hudson
- Oct. 8 — Watervliet (1:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 15 — at Academy
- Oct. 22 — Ravena
- Oct. 29 — Tamarac
- Nov. 5 — Lansingburgh (2:30 p.m.)
- Nov. 12 — Playoff, home (1:30 p.m.)

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New RCS coach has solid team

Gary VanDerzee, Ravena's new varsity football coach, has inherited a fairly solid nucleus of returning veterans, and appears to have enough material on hand to make another strong showing in the Capital Football Conference.

The Indians were 4-1 in the Colonial Division last year, losing only to first-place Academy, but found the going tough outside and finished 4-5. VanDerzee, a Catskill resident who was a fine lineman in his younger days at Cortland, coached the Ravena junior varsity last year. On the varsity level he succeeds Chuck Engelhardt.

VanDerzee has 10 returning players with various degrees of varsity experience, including a half a dozen starters from 1982. Several are linemen.

The tribe has lost QB Rich Kinley and Robbie Nolan to graduation, but Mike Kerrigan is back and has the inside track for the quarterback job. He is being pressed by Dana Pickett, a junior who directed the jayvee attack last year. Both are small but they are quick, and they also can throw the long ball.

Jay Askew and Shawn Leonard are returning starters in the backfield. Askew at 170 pounds is a tough, gritty runner, and is being groomed as a fullback. Leonard is a breakaway runner who relies on speed rather than beef.

"Leonard has all the tools and skills to become one of the best backs in the Capital District," says VanDerzee. They key is whether he can fit into the new coach's offensive patterns and maintain communication.

Junior Bob Dorrance and senior Herbie Wickham are up from last year's JV backfield. VanDerzee also has to find a spot for Mike Constantine, a 6-foot-, 180-pound senior. Constantine, a fine athlete, can help as a running back and



The RCS backfield includes Brian Nolan, left, senior cornerback; Jay Askew, center, returning starter being groomed for fullback, and Shawn Leonard, veteran offensive back.

Tom Howes

receiver, where he had experience last season.

The receiving corps also has two seniors who saw heavy duty on the defense in 1982. Brian Nolan, a cornerback, and Joe McHugh, a defensive end, are working on pass patterns, along with John Frazzetta, a senior up from the JV, and Kevin Hoffman, a 6-2 junior with good hands who played JV ball last year. Doug Kayer, a JV tight end last season, is also ready for the varsity.

Tom Diacetic and Don McMullen will anchor the offensive line, along with Tom Christopher and Jim Clouse. Diacetic was a starter at tackle and McMullen the

starting center last year. Christopher and Clouse saw a lot of action in the guard posts. Up from the JV are juniors Tom Latter and Chris Carroll.

Most of the veterans will have to play both ways until VanDerzee develops enough capable replacements to spell relief. Constantine and McHugh are experienced as defensive ends. Diacetic and McMullen in the interior slots, Askew and Clouse as linebackers, and Nolan, Kerrigan and Leonard in the defensive secondary. Much of that help will come from Bob Dorrance, a junior linebacker who is probably the team's best open-field tackler, and Matt Rodd, junior noseguard who is quick and



RCS varsity football Coach Gary VanDerzee gives an order as the squad works out. VanDerzee coached JV last year.

Tom Howes

aggressive. The defense also will have Chris Carroll, Billy Carroll and Keyer, juniors with JV experience.

Ravena Schedule

Sept. 17 — Chatham (1:30 p.m.)
 Sept. 24 — at Averill Park
 Oct. 1 — Coxsackie
 Oct. 7 — at Lansingburgh
 (7:30 p.m.)
 Oct. 15 — at Watervliet (1:30 p.m.)
 Oct. 22 — Voorheesville
 Oct. 29 — Albany Academy
 Nov. 5 — at Tamarac
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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.

Anybody But . . .

Editor, The Spotlight:

Poor Mr. Boynton. Just when he thought it was safe to watch a ball game again, he suddenly senses that those unmatched villains known as the Yankees are once again threatening to challenge for another American League pennant.

Never mind that they're presently mired in fifth place, trailing four very good teams. Mr. Boynton can smell a rat. His attitude is reminiscent of that of the Boston Red Sox players and fans back in 1978. Despite the fact that the Sox had led the league all year, they never appeared able to stop looking over their shoulders to find out where the Yankees were. The end result was, of course, that the Yankees defeated Boston in a memorable playoff game that neither team deserved to lose. The thought of the Yankees seems to intimidate opponents.

Mr. Boynton apparently feels that this year's version of the Bronx Bombers should be content with the success of Yankee teams over the past several decades, and would be well served to allow someone else to have a turn winning. He should be aware of the fact that of the 25 active players on the roster as of this day, less than half (12) have appeared in championship play representing the Yanks. The stories of the victories of other eras or other teams mean little to these players.

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Boynton described Dave Winfield as the

most "overrated and overpaid" player in history. Aside from the fact that Winfield is having a fine season; that he was recently named American League Player of the Week two successive weeks; that he has been an all-star for eight consecutive years, and that he is leading the majors in game winning hits by a wide margin over his nearest competitor, Mr. Boynton makes a mistake in judgment. In an open market situation, your worth is whatever the market will bear. In other words, Mr. Winfield is worth whatever price management is willing to pay him. We may not agree with their assessment of value, just as we may argue that a Frank Sinatra or a Liza Minelli isn't worth the million dollar a week salary they can demand to work in Las Vegas. The fact is, they can demand it because the casino owners believe it's worth the price (which is passed on to the consumer, as it is in baseball). While Winfield is no DiMaggio or Mantle (who also was called overrated in his day) he ranks at the top of today's players.

Mr. Boynton resurrects the forty year old accusation that the Yankees, during the years of World War Two, were less generous than their cross town rivals, the Dodgers and Giants, in allocating tickets to our servicemen. I'm sure everyone remembers the Dodgers and Giants . . . they're the ones who decided that the west coast was ready for major league baseball and that New York was well served with one professional team. Just ask the people in Brooklyn or around Coogan's Bluff near the apartment buildings where Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds used to stand. They'll inform you on the generosity of those two franchises.

A true baseball fan roots for the team of his choice not because of the front office or because of how often they've won in the past. A true fan is loyal to the team whatever its fortunes. Many Yankee fans such as myself can claim to have rooted just as fervently for those terrible teams between 1964 and 1976, led by such "superstars" as Jake Gibbs,

Horace Clarke and Dooley Womaek . . . household names none!

I have no objection to Mr. Boynton's affection for underdogs, since I know a little bit about that myself as a devoted fan of the football Giants. I would question his attaching the term to such a perennial powerhouse as the Baltimore Orioles, but to each his own. My point is that I'm sick of hearing the same tired old Anybody But The Yankees whines of the Yankee haters. Perhaps Mr. Boynton would enjoy himself more if he tuned in some vintage movies instead. Something like Damn Yankees?

Stephen W. Rice

Delmar

Tournament a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Aug. 15, 16 and 17 the Bethlehem Tennis Association once again sponsored a tennis program for the participants in our youth tennis program. The tournament was a great success and I would like to thank the Tennis Association for sponsoring such a fine event.

David Austin

Parks and Recreation Dept.

Delmar

Another grateful voice

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to add my name to the list of the many residents of Delmar who have received the services of the Delmar Fire Dept. Rescue Squad. They responded quickly to an accident I encountered recently. I was amazed by the number of people who arrived and the professional conduct they showed while attending me, contacting my wife and securing my home.

When I arrived at the Albany Medical Center emergency room, the personnel there confirmed what I had thought, and I now know by experience, that the

Delmar Fire Dept. Rescue Squad is the best in the area.

I would like to publicly thank each person that assisted me and the Delmar Fire Dept. Rescue Squad for another community service "well done!"

William Fuller

Delmar

Timely rescue

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter was sent to the Elsmere Fire District:

On Saturday, Aug. 13, my wife and I were travelling in a rented station wagon in a northerly direction on the Northway just above Saratoga.

Suddenly, the car filled with smoke and when we pulled to the side of the road, the ground was covered with flames and our vehicle started to burn.

This presented a serious hazard to the passing traffic on the Northway.

Suddenly, an automobile stopped and a man ran to our assistance with a fire extinguisher and extinguished the fire, and I am sure averted what could have been serious damage to ourselves and others.

Unfortunately I did not get the name of this good Samaritan, but he wore the uniform of the Elsmere Fire District and informed us he was a member of your fine organization.


I write to thank him for his courageous assistance to us in a moment of peril.

John L. Ford

Albany


Summer school over

Matthew Paul Jacobson of Delmar was one of 300 gifted children in grades four to nine who attended a summer academy sponsored by the California University of Pennsylvania. There, he lived in a college dormitory and attended classes taught by college professors.



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WEBER



Emily L. Du Rant

Du Rant-Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Howard U. Du Rant of Camden, South Carolina have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Lois, to Lt. Robert E. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bullock of Delmar.

Miss Du Rant is a student at the College of Charleston. Her fiancé, a graduate of the SUNY College at Potsdam, is currently based at the Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina. A January, 1984 wedding has been planned.



Rebecca Horn

Horn-Fleahman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Horn of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Bruce R. Fleahman, son of Mrs. Betty J. Fleahman of Delmar and the late Arthur L. Fleahman, Jr.

Miss Horn, who graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1981, received a degree in business administration from the State University College at Cobleskill. She is employed by an Albany law firm. Her fiancé, who graduated from



Mrs. Ronald C. Shuman

Bethlehem Central in 1979 and from the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan in 1981, is a photographer in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Susan Jewell married

Susan Jean Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewell, 4 Norge Rd., Delmar, and Ronald C. Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman of Dewitt, N.Y., were married July 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. Rev. Leon M. Adkins Jr. officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore her mother's wedding

gown. Maid of honor was Nancy Curran of Delmar, and Carol Meister and Karen Tomlinson were bridesmaids. Mark Shuman of Dewitt was best man for his brother. Ushers were James and David Jewell, the bride's brothers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and both the bride and groom are graduates of Syracuse University's School of Management.

After a reception at the Albany Country Club and a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod the couple planned to live in Endicott, where the groom is an industrial engineer at IBM Corp.

Married in Israel

Janet Dee Bodian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bodian of Delmar, was married to Chaim Rueven Saperia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Saperia of Jerusalem, Israel, on Aug. 9, in the Old City of Jerusalem. Mrs. Saperia is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University at Binghamton, and is a second year law student at Hebrew University. Her husband is currently completing his BA in Biology at Hebrew University. The couple will be living in Jerusalem.

Cook Oriental

Learn the secrets of oriental cooking at the Division of Continuing Studies, State University at Albany. This fall, four noncredit gourmet workshops focusing on various aspects of oriental cooking are scheduled.

PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823. FREE GIFT for registering

Hilchie's First Stop For Housewares, Small Appliances and Gifts. 235 Delaware Ave. 439-9943.

Your Kitchen 434-6057 319 Hamilton St. Robinson Square Albany

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Windflower 436-7979.

Valinda's De'mar Florist 439-7726. Wedding Gazebos available. Specializing in Bridal Dolls.

Invitations

Newsgraphics Printers 125 Adams St. 439-5363. Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Social Announcements.

Delmar Printers 118 Adams St. Delmar, N.Y. 439-3025

Wedding Invitations Announcements Personalized Accessories
Johnson Stat. 439-8166.

PAPER MILL Delaware Plaza 439-8123-Wedding Invitations-Writing-Paper-Announcements. Your Custom Order.

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Limousines

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Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Wedding Cake

Annie's Bake Shop 5 South Main 765-2706

For that special day and the preparations which are so necessary to make it a memorable one, please, consult the following advertisers.

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Support the volunteers

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service plans a flea market for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Becker School on Rt. 9W in Selkirk. The volunteers need a good turnout to support the service in the coming year. The flea market will offer a tempting variety of homemade and homegrown items for sale, plus the old and new. Snacks also will be available during the event, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come one, come all, for a worthy cause.

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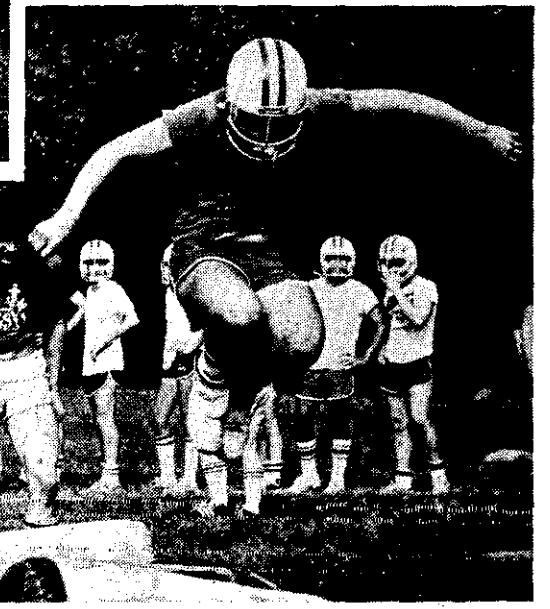
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