

Oh, the twists and turns of local politics

By Tom McPheeters

Last week James Ross, the Bethlehem Republicans' candidate for the county legislature in the new 35th District, faced the prospect that he would not have his name on the ballot Nov. 8. By Monday there seemed every possibility that Ross would have at least two lines with his name on them.

Last week, Thomas McCord, the Democrats' nominee for the same seat, faced the prospect that on Monday he would be a member of the legislature, giving him the advantage of incumbency for the rest of the campaign. On Monday night McCord left the legislature chambers at 112 State St. just as he had entered — as a spectator.

It was a week of arcane maneuvers by the party pros with both sides searching

ANALYSIS

the lawbooks for ammunition and even the candidates left puzzled on the sidelines. Although both sides claimed to have reason and principle on their side, it is doubtful that the maneuvering will translate into an issue that the voters will respond to.

But there could very well be fallout from the dual Republican victory. First, the threat to Ross could make him a stronger candidate, with more voter visibility and more energized workers. And second, what turned into a fiasco for the Democrats may affect other party candidates and undermine the already

shaky leadership of party Chairman Michael Breslin.

"We have an uphill battle in many ways," Breslin said Monday night in defense of his moves. By holding the Republicans to the letter of the law, Breslin said, he was simply attempting to insure that his candidate got a fair chance to put on a good campaign.

Here's what happened: When long-time legislator Edward Sargent died Aug. 7, the Bethlehem Republican leader Bernard Kaplowitz used his usual procedure to fill the vacancy. He called a caucus of party committeemen in Sargent's 36th District, and the caucus picked Ross, a 10-year committeeman himself and a member of the town Board of Appeals.

But Kaplowitz — he says in deference

to Sargent's memory — waited three weeks to call that meeting. Breslin, who is a lawyer, successfully challenged the designation when it went to the county Board of Elections because state law says such a vacancy must be filled within 10 days.

He was right, and the Republicans never disputed that. The law was changed in 1982, says Kaplowitz: "It went by four lawyers, including me."

But did the punishment fit the crime? "It means the Bethlehem voters don't have a choice on election day," said Kaplowitz. "Do you keep a whole party from having a candidate on election day just for something like this?"

Breslin felt he was justified. The delay in naming a Republican candidate meant
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Slingerlands School kindergarten teacher Jean Kallop leads a group of brand-new pupils into the school Monday, the first day of classes in Bethlehem. On the cover: a youngster arrives at school for the first day.

Slingerlands, rather than Glenmont, their home school. "They will go back to Glenmont for first grade, unless there is a major change in boundaries, which I do not anticipate," said Zinn.

Joey Engel was one of the children going to Hamagrael rather than Glenmont. "It went fine except for trouble on the bus," reported his mother. "Joey had a long bus ride, with strange kids (because they were not from his neighborhood), where the big kids were calling the little kids names."

Despite this beginning, "Joey is very happy and likes his teacher," she said. Also, she said, a visit to Hamagrael before school started went a long way to alleviate her anxieties.

Kindergarteners conquer first day

By Linda Ann Burtis

The numbers may not remain firm, but approximately 226 moms and dads felt the tug of one of those milestone moments as they loosened apron strings and boarded their kindergarteners on Bethlehem Central school buses last Monday.

That number — 226 — is a high enrollment, according to Dr. Lawrence A. Zinn, superintendent of schools. "We have a lot of people moving into the district and they have been younger families," he said.

There are 10 kindergarten sessions this school year. Slingerlands, Glenmont and Elsmere provide both morning and afternoon classes, Hamagrael offers two morning sessions, plus another in the afternoon. Clarksville has only an afternoon session. The Clarksville kindergarten teacher, Dorothy Whitney, is also the school principal, a dual role she has filled for several years.

Because of enrollment numbers and space, the school district sent 20 kindergarten children to Hamagrael and



Ira J. Karl, Slingerlands kindergartener, didn't waste any time getting hands-on experience in education.

BETHLEHEM

Planners in stalemate

By Vincent Potenza

Residents of the Bicentennial Woods subdivision in Glenmont opposed to the driveway plans for two duplexes proposed for Jefferson Rd. in the development got an unexpected boost from a bureaucratic snafu at the Bethlehem Planning Board last week that forced all plans for the project temporarily into limbo.

At the heart of the knot of red tape was a disagreement between the town's building inspector, John Flanigan, and the planning board's legal counsel, Earl Jones, on where driveways must be placed according to the state's Town Law.

One plan for the driveways of the Jefferson Rd. duplexes called for them to follow the panhandles of the "keyhole" lots to the road itself, a proposal that drew much opposition from neighbors as "unsightly," since the two long driveways would, in effect, be side by side.

Another driveway plan was to employ easements from the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., which owns land adjacent to the site, so the long driveways could be avoided.

Lindsay Boutelle, the civil engineer representing developer Vincent Riemma, had originally asked the board which plan they liked best, and the board had actually approved a site plan using the long driveways. But on Aug. 30 Boutelle came back to the board and asked if they would reconsider the other plan, using the easement, since the long driveways had met with so much neighborhood opposition.

It was at this meeting that Flanigan spoke up and informed the board that he would not grant building permits for the easement driveways because, in his opinion, town law says that if there is access to a town highway (as there must be for all lots in a subdivision) then it must be used for the driveway.

He argued that if the driveways were not on the panhandle portion of the lots, the panhandles could conceivably be sold off to neighbors, leaving the town with a

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The Bethlehem Central School board fielded complaints about displaced kindergarten children last week. The complaints had a familiar ring.

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For most Bethlehem 5-year-olds, first day of school triggered that well-known combination of excitement and fears. Claire Dunne, who started Elsmere kindergarten on Monday, said, "It's a tiny bit harder than nursery school." Elizabeth Kaddish, a new student at Hamagrael, explained that "the most fun was doing a newspaper."

One youngster on an Elsmere bus route couldn't be persuaded to board the bus, so a stoic Mom met the bus at the entrance to school. Once there, he climbed aboard the stopped bus, an acclimatization process as vital to him as that used by mountain climbers as they master Himalayan peaks.

And so it went, for the class of 1995, with their spotless bus tags, clean corduroys and oversized book bags.

□ Bethlehem politics

(From Page 1)

that for "roughly a third of the campaign" McCord didn't know who he was running against. "It puts you at a great disadvantage," he said. "I didn't commence the lawsuit to jerk anybody's chain or make the Republicans work hard."

But work harder is what Ross had to do. His supporters began circulating petitions for an independent line, and by Monday had 300 signatures, with 185 needed for nomination. He said he expects 500 by the time he is through. Ross also put new effort into the Conservative Party write-in primary Tuesday and said he was "quite confident" about the outcome there.

That effort has a "double benefit," commented one Republican pro — not only does it get the candidate more lines, but it also gets him more contact with party workers and with independent voters.

Ironically, state law limits a candidate to two lines on the ballot, so in the likely event that Ross gets back on the Republican line his Conservative and independent lines will be combined into one.

On Monday, the Republicans went to state Supreme Court to overturn the Board of Elections decision keeping Ross off the Republican line. Judge Con G. Cholakis ruled that the Democrats were

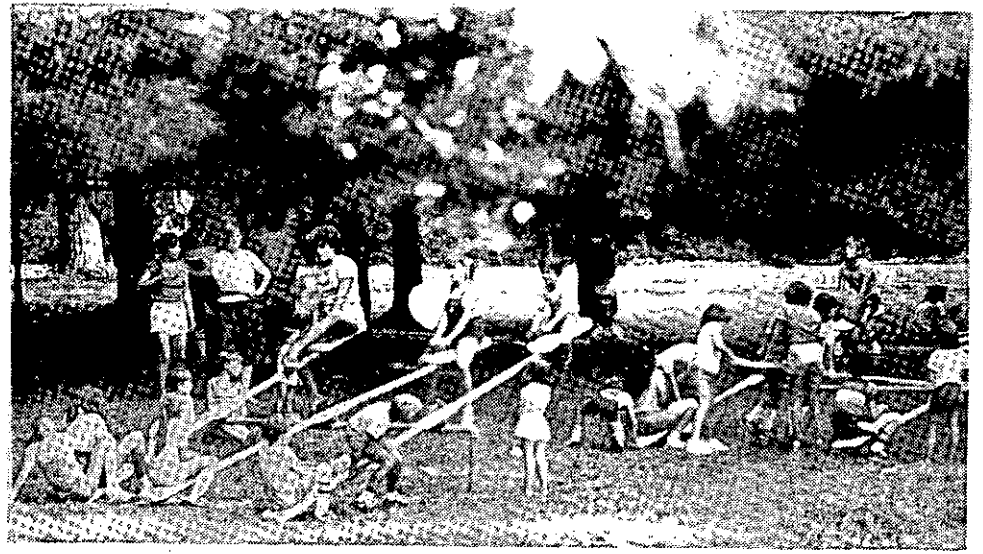
right, but that the Republicans in the 36th District should have an "opportunity to ballot" — that is, write in a candidate — for a party nominee. Later that afternoon, a middle-level appeals court affirmed the decision.

Since Ross needed only a one-vote majority in Tuesday's primary, he was for all intents and purposes back on the ballot.

The drama was not over, though. That night, McCord went to the regular monthly meeting of the legislature expecting to become the new legislator for the 36th District. He had every right to expect that since Breslin had recommended him to county party leaders and since the Democrats outnumber the Republicans two to one.

But the Democrats had forgotten all about the redistricting plan they had pushed through last year (over strenuous GOP objections) and which created major shifts in district lines in Bethlehem. McCord had been picked to run in the new 35th District, but his residence at 9 Sussex Rd., Glenmont, is still in the current 35th District until the first of the year.

That's Gordon Morris' district. Morris, the minority leader, quietly went about collecting evidence — a tax bill, an assessment list, a voter registration card and an election petition — and when



It was a day for all sorts of frivolity as parishioners of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar gathered for their annual end-of-the-summer picnic at Sunny Acres Day Camp, Selkirk. On the cover: two picnickers trudge across the grounds with their thoughts perhaps on warm memories of a long summer. Tom Howes

McCord's name was placed on the floor Monday night, he was ready. The nomination was invalid — McCord lives three quarters of a mile outside the district he was supposed to represent.

The Democratic leadership clearly was not ready. After several attempts to ignore Morris, the Democrats called a recess and then moved to table the nomination. Because state law requires that the vacancy be filled within 40 days, a special meeting was called for this Friday at 7 p.m.

"We had them cold," said Morris later. "Breslin had given them the name and they assumed that Breslin knew what he was doing."

Breslin confirmed Monday night that

he had been responsible for giving Democratic leaders the recommendation to appoint McCord, but declined to comment further. He said he had scheduled a meeting of Bethlehem committeemen for Friday but did not know who would be picked to replace McCord.

The Democrats have also been having trouble filling their slate for town elections this year. Reportedly, two candidates (one for councilman and one for receiver of taxes) have so far agreed to run. The Republicans are waging "opportunity to ballot" campaigns for the Conservative line for all of the county legislature and town positions, and appear to have a good chance for a sweep except in the new 34th District.

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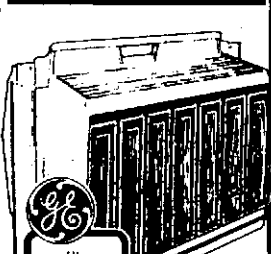
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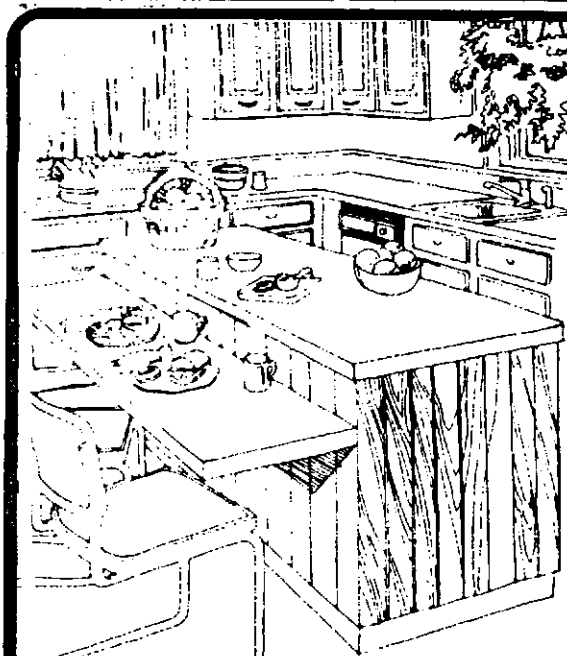
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School redistricting becomes issue for BC

By Caroline Terenzini

Parents from Elm Estates, in Selkirk, came out in force last Tuesday to protest to the Bethlehem Central school board over assignment of 20 kindergartners from that tract to classes at other than their "neighborhood" school, Glenmont. The nearly 20 parents had their say, but it didn't change anything.

And for board members, it all had a familiar ring. The district reserves the right to assign kindergartners district-wide, and parents of children whom the district expected would be starting school this year were advised of this in a letter sent out in March, district Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said. But this year a greater number than usual was affected, raising the question for the Selkirk residents of whether attendance lines for the district's five elementary schools were to be redrawn. "Is Elm Estates going to be redistricted?" Cathi Engel asked. "We'd like to be informed early. We've put a lot of time into Glenmont School, for our kids."

The Elm Estates residents also wondered whether they weren't being "picked on," in the words of another mother. "Why not move the children who are near the boundaries of attendance areas and not move the children in one particular area of town?" asked John Kaplan. Zinn replied that it is less disruptive and less expensive to make such assignments in only one area.

Kindergartners assigned elsewhere are assigned to their "home" school in subsequent years, as a practice, Zinn said, but Debbie Kaplan expressed her doubt that Glenmont School could "accommodate every child in Elm Estates."

"No one is considering redistricting at the moment," Zinn said more than once during the session. Nor is the district anxious to do so, he added later. "Indications nationally are that birth and fertility rates are still down," he said. "And every year our projections are right on target with a decline." The decline in the school-age population locally has been about 2 percent annually and eventually the decline is expected to "bottom out" as the mini-baby boom of the '60's produces its own offspring.

The district conducts a door-to-door census every other year, at a cost of some \$6,000. "The census asks for every child in the household," Zinn said. "But some people just don't tell us. We've had to change the questioning technique to specify not only school-age children and to include children attending parochial schools." The district also keeps tabs on homebuilding within its boundaries. "We keep track of the developments announced, the number of lots, the kind of housing, the progress in building, and the

prices," Zinn said, observing that younger families typically do not buy the higher priced homes.

Then, too, the district experiences an annual turnover of about 20 percent, with families moving in, moving out or simply moving within the district. So, not only do the numbers change, especially in the summer, but also the locations where the children are change from year to year.

Board member Bernard Harvith sought to reassure the parents that "redistricting is not something just laid on people," and that if it is considered, public meetings on the plan would be held. Board President Sheila Fuller said the public would have "plenty of advance notice." Bethlehem's school attendance lines were last altered when the Delmar School was closed, in June, 1976.

Boundary lines between school districts were an issue for Elm Estates homeowners several years ago when it became known that the tract was shared by the Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk center school districts, with the result that neighboring children now may attend schools in different districts.

To be Legion speakers

Bethlehem Central seniors Julie Green and Tom Denham, who attended Girls and Boys States, will be the guest speakers at the American Legion ladies auxiliary's first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post in Elsmere. Members should bring their own place settings to the covered dish supper.

For information, call Helen Reynolds at 439-7386.

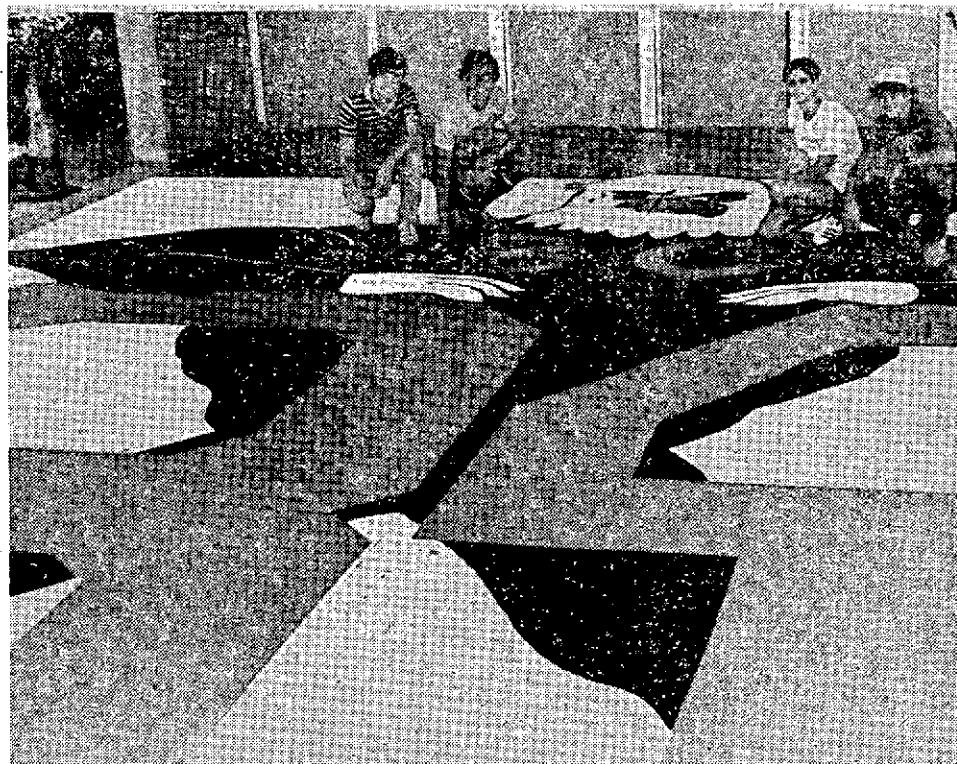
Talk about military

"Issues Impacting on the Land Forces of the United States," a panel discussion sponsored by the Capital District chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Controversial issues will be discussed by attorneys, former congressmen, educators and military personnel.

For information, call Alexander Woehrle at 439-4417.

Caught with a card

An 18-year-old Delmar man in trouble for selling marijuana was in even deeper trouble Tuesday when Bethlehem police discovered he was carrying a forged town identification card. Detective arrested him for forgery second degree, a felony, and also arrested the girl who supplied the real ID from which the fake was made.



Continuing a tradition, a corps of Bethlehem Central seniors got together to put the Class of 1984's own special mark on the front entrance walk at the high school. The '84 eagle emblem was designed by Tom Nucci, left, and the painters included, from left, Tom Denham, student body president; Julie Ann Sosa, senior class president, and John Budzyna, Stage 700 president.

Democrats set dinner

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee's annual dinner will be on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Albany Thruway House. John C. Egan, commissioner of the state Office of General Services, will be the guest speaker. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

For tickets, call Arthur Brown at 439-7246, Bob Burns at 439-0986 or dinner chairperson Pat McCord at 439-1232.

Three DWI arrests

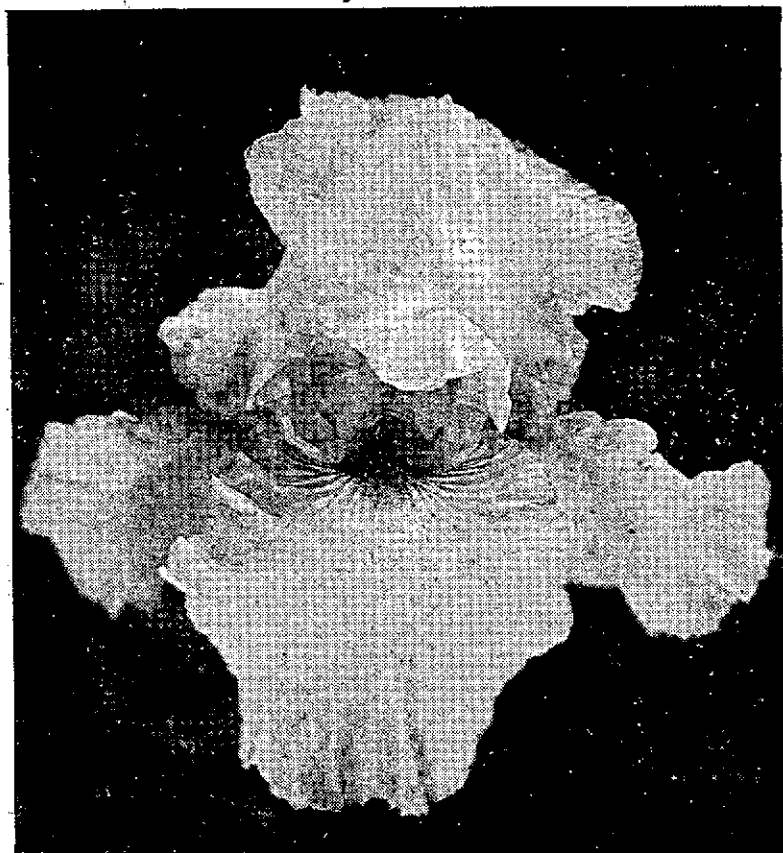
Bethlehem police made three arrests for driving while intoxicated last week, all stemming from routine stops for traffic infractions.

First day casualty

A 16-year-old Delmar youth was seriously injured Monday when his bicycle collided with a car on Delaware Ave. just as school was opening for the year.

Shawn T. Mascarenhas, of 10 Pinedale Ave., was admitted to Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday with head, pelvic and shoulder injuries and multiple cuts and bruises. He was listed in serious condition.

Bethlehem police said the bicycle collided with a car driven by Keith J. Flansburg of Rock City Dr., Unionville, near Verstandig's. The accident was still under investigation Monday evening.



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A commitment to save lives

By Lyn Stapf

Most of Voorheesville's many volunteers take their responsibilities seriously, but to the 48 members of the Voorheesville Area Ambulance squad their commitment is a life and death matter.

Ranging in age from 18 to over 60, the roster of 19 men and 29 women include several nurses, a physician's assistant and a fireman trained in paramedics, yet most of the squad come from such varied non-medical backgrounds as homemakers, workmen and college students and have become proficient in saving lives through dedication and training.

At the moment 14 members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) who have taken over 80 hours of special training to obtain their certification, and who must participate in 20 additional hours of updated classes every three years to become recertified. These members are particularly important since state law requires that at least one EMT be on each duty crew, which in Voorheesville consists of three people working 12-hour shifts.

A call to the ambulance's emergency number -- 765-4000 -- alerts the Guilderland Police Department, which then notifies the on-duty crew through the use of radio "beepers." According to squad Captain Janet Fisch, the practice of using radios, begun four years ago, has given much more freedom to the on-call crew.

"You didn't even dare go outside for fear of not hearing the phone," recalls the seven-year veteran. Now the only limitation is that "the crew must stay within the ambulance district so that they



Squad Captain Janet Fisch shows off the Voorheesville Ambulance Service's emergency vehicle. The service has three-man crews, including an emergency medical technician, on 12-hour shifts to provide around-the-clock service. The group, organized 31 years ago, responded to 259 calls last year. Tom Howes

may reach the ambulance in a minimal amount of time when a call comes in."

And inevitably the calls do come. In 1982 the ambulance responded to 259 calls, the largest number dealing with heart attacks and strokes, closely followed by home and highway accidents.

The squad also provides many other services to the community. Visible at many local functions, they are on hand to give medical treatment at the Punkintown Fair, home football games and other school gatherings such as the

annual Bike Rally. Members of the squad also make yearly visits to area nursery schools to acquaint the youngsters with their purpose and equipment, and also serve both the elementary and high

schools by giving training classes in first aid.

Unknown to many, the squad has a supply of crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds and other medical equipment, donated by local residents, which may be borrowed, free of charge, when needed. And when an adult, home alone with young children, is in need of transport a crew member will often make arrangements for someone to care for the youngsters until a friend or family member can be reached.

Voorheesville's totally volunteer ambulance service was formed 31 years ago when the growing community found the service to be a necessity. Before that time anyone requiring the use of an ambulance had to contact the Delmar Rescue Squad.

The original vehicle was housed in a garage behind what is now the Voorheesville Carpet Co., until the present structure on Voorheesville Ave. was constructed in 1961 by area residents, who donated the time and the materials.

The fact that the building is paid for and that none of the volunteers, not even the captain and other officers who coordinate the program, receive any money for their efforts, definitely helps to cut expenses. Yet the amount of money to finance such an operation is steadily rising. Costs to run and maintain the 1979 medical van, which must be periodically inspected by a New York State Health

Help for ambulance squads


The attorneys for the Village of Voorheesville and the Town of New Scotland are studying ways that those municipalities can subsidize the Voorheesville and Onesquethaw volunteer ambulance services.

The aim, said Village Attorney Donald Meachem last week, is twofold: to provide townwide coverage and to make it possible for the squads to operate without time-consuming and energy draining fund drives.

"Times are tough in the ambulance business," Meachem told the New Scotland Town Board last week. Meachem proposed to the board that it consider a contract with the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance Service, which now covers the area served by the Voorheesville Fire Dept., to also cover the New Salem Fire District. He said he plans to propose to the village board that it also contract with the service.

In addition, Meachem said, he and Town Attorney Fred Riester are looking at the possibility of a similar contract for the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad, which covers most of the rest of the town.

The cost of subsidizing the Voorheesville service would be about \$31,455, or an estimated \$3 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation, Meachem said.




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examiner, are always increasing, as are the insurance premiums for the costly vehicle and liability coverage required to operate.

So far Voorheesville has remained self-supporting, receiving no municipal aid from the village, unlike neighboring Guilderland, which recently began subsidizing that town's ambulance service. Now sections of Guilderland, previously included in Voorheesville's district, must be serviced by Guilderland's ambulance since their taxes help to pay the expenses, even though those people are closer to Voorheesville.

Presently to obtain the necessary revenue, Voorheesville's ambulance squad holds a fund drive every three years, canvassing area residents for donations.

"It used to be every five years," Fisch says. "But the squad found they couldn't hold off that long because of inflation." In between drives some additional money comes in from donations by people who have used the ambulance service, and although such money is always gratefully accepted Fisch is quick to stress that "it's totally on a volunteer basis."

Besides money another growing need is volunteers. Although the situation is "not critical" at the moment, extra hands are more than welcomed.

"Even though 48 members may seem like a lot, when you're trying to man an ambulance 24 hours a day, seven days a week — well, you find you always need more people," says Fisch. "At this time members are giving approximately two days and one night a week, which adds up to a lot of hours, with weekends being the toughest to man!"

To join the squad one must be at least 18 years old and be a resident of the Voorheesville School district, which is the area serviced by the ambulance. No prior experience is necessary but a knowledge of first aid is needed, with all members being required to obtain first aid/CPR certification within six months of joining the squad. This is needed since every crew member must participate on a call.

"You just can't get in and drive," says Fisch.

All are invited to join and although men still comprise a large portion of the squad women are becoming increasingly more important, as demonstrated by the fact that Janet Fisch is the first female squad captain.

It's fire convention time

The North Bethlehem Fire Department will host the Albany County volunteer firemen's convention this year, complete with parades and a carnival. The business portion of the convention begins Wednesday, Sept. 21, when the auxiliaries will follow a roast beef dinner with their annual meeting. Registration for both will be at 5:30 p.m. The men will register for a steak and clam dinner and their meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The convention festivities get under way Thursday night when a three-day carnival comes to town. It will run from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Mosall's Grove on Schoolhouse Rd. Parking will be on Krumkill Rd., just beyond its intersection with Schoolhouse.

A mardi gras parade is planned for Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Marchers will line up at Dewberry Dr. and go along Vaughn Dr. to Schoolhouse Rd., ending up at Mosall's Grove, the carnival site. The dress parade is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, lining up at Woodlake Apartments and proceeding on Schoolhouse Rd. to Mosall's Grove. Trophies will be presented at the grove after both parades.

Those interested in finding out more about serving on the ambulance may contact any member of the squad or one of this year's officers: Janet Fisch, captain; Art Smith, first lieutenant; Jim Fisch, second lieutenant; Nancy Deschenes, treasurer; Ellen Hunsinger, recording secretary; and Diane Guyer, corresponding secretary.

For recorder buffs

James Mullen of Rochester will conduct a workshop on early music and dance for recorder players on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Waldbillig Farm in Voorheesville. The workshop, which is being sponsored by the American Recorder Society, will be followed by instruction in Renaissance dance. A picnic will end the day.

Tickets for the workshop, dance and picnic are \$10, or \$5 separately. For details, call Helen Ortali at 473-7605.

Training for duck hunters

The Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will sponsor a free waterfowl hunter training workshop on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. The three-hour indoor program will focus on bird identification and hunting ethics and techniques. Although geared for sportsmen, the class will also benefit bird watchers and wildlife photographers.

For details, call the center at 457-6092.



Robin Mortensen

Earns assistantship

Robin J. Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Mortensen of Selkirk, has been selected for the graduate assistantship program in elementary education at the college of Saint Rose this fall. She is a 1983 graduate of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, where she received an Eastern Association Award. She played both intercollegiate volleyball and basketball at St. John Fisher.

Correction

A line was inadvertently dropped from the story "Crisis in Education" in last week's Spotlight. The paragraph should have read: "At RCS, a teacher with a master's degree (required after five years of teaching) and 10 years of experience in the classroom receives \$18,700, according to the 1982-83 salary schedule; in Voorheesville the same teacher would receive about \$20,000, and in Bethlehem, almost \$22,000. According to the New York Educators Association, the average annual salary for teachers statewide is \$22,000-\$24,000."

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□ Planners stalemate

(From Page 1)

lot that could be said to have no access.

When Boutelle realized Flanigan would not grant the permits for the easements, he withdrew his request to change the site plan. But since Board Attorney Earl Jones was not present at that Aug. 30 meeting, Chairman Charles Redmond put the whole issue on hold. Even though there was an approved site plan, there would be no building permits.

At last week's meeting, however, Jones told the board he saw no conflict between the easement plans and town law, whatever Flanigan's opinion. Flanigan again told the board he would not grant building permits for the easement driveways. The plan would require a variance from the zoning law and that would mean a visit by Boutelle to the town Board of Appeals, he said.

Jones said the board should not consider what the building inspector would or would not do. The issue at hand was one of planning, he said, and it was for the planning board to make those kinds of decisions, not the building inspector.

Boutelle reminded the board that he didn't want to use the easements, that Riemma was anxious to get started on the buildings and that going to the board of appeals would only entail further delay.

John Stim, who lives across the street from where the long driveways would be, reminded the board that residents didn't want that plan.

Then board members got into the fray. William Johnston said that, with all due respect, Flanigan was out of line in telling the board he wouldn't grant permits for the easement plan.

Flanigan countered by saying he had court precedents to prove his interpretation of the access issue was correct, and that he'd talked to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, who had agreed with him.

But board members T.E. Mulligan and John LaForte agreed with Johnston, saying the real issue was whether or not the board could change its mind about which plan to approve, not whether the

building inspector was interpreting the law correctly or what he would do after they approved a plan. Could they change their minds, they asked Jones.

Jones said yes.

So, in a 4-0 vote, with board member Marcia Nelson (who was acting chairman in Redmond's absence) abstaining, the board rescinded approval of the site plan calling for the long driveways.

LaForte then proposed to adopt a site plan calling for the utilization of the easements. But this time the vote was 3-0, with Mrs. Nelson and board member Warren Kullman abstaining, and that meant the motion was stalled — four votes are necessary to pass a motion. With Redmond absent and the late Ed Sargent's seat yet to be filled, that meant Boutelle and Riemma were left with no site plan and nothing for Flanigan to grant a building permit for.

Johnston, Mulligan and LaForte wanted to know why the other members had abstained. Kullman said he'd been absent for most of the discussion and wasn't sure how he felt. Mrs. Nelson said she wasn't sure the applicant shouldn't get clearance from the board of appeals first if the easement plan was desired.

But Boutelle had withdrawn that site plan, members said. What would he petition the board of appeals with? Was there any way the other members could change Mrs. Nelson's mind so that Riemma could get at least something approved, since he was so anxious to get started?

No, she said. So despite Boutelle's pleadings, he came away from the board with less than he went in with. Not only did he not have a building permit, he didn't even have an approved site plan, and nobody but neighbors, who had previously voiced opposition to the whole idea of duplexes, were remotely satisfied.

But the fight for the driveways goes on. The next night Flanigan presented the board of appeals with applications for two variances for the duplexes that would permit the use of the easements for access, and that board scheduled public

hearings for 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. (one for each duplex) on Sept. 21.

If the board of appeals grants the variances that night, Boutelle could be back before the planning board on Oct. 4 for site plan approval of the easement scheme.

Cub Scout registration

Registration for new and returning Cub Scouts in Pack 272 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Slingerlands Elementary School. Dues are \$12, and membership is open to boys in grades three through five. The organizational meeting is for parents only.

For details, call Dee Field at 439-3647.

To introduce candidates

The Bethlehem Women's Republican Club will introduce the party's candidates for the November election to its new members at a wine and cheese party on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Guests are welcome. Cynthia Wilson is chairwoman of the meeting.

Lions on the loose


The Bethlehem Lions Club will go door-to-door selling light bulbs on two Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will benefit various Lions-sponsored community causes. Town residents who miss the traveling Lions salesmen should call Mike Durant at 439-2817, Rus Clements at 439-1154 or John Gardiner at 439-2581.

Reading for youngsters

Dr. Francis P. Hodge, an authority on literature for young people, will be the speaker at St. Thomas School auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. Hodge is co-owner of Hodgepodge Bookstore in Albany with Delmar resident Gayle Conway Doyle.

Garage sale for auxiliary

The Delmar Fire Department's ladies auxiliary will sponsor a combined garage and bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. at the firehouse on Adams St. and Nathaniel Blvd. Anyone interested in donating items for the sale should call Pat Carazza at 439-6333 to arrange a pick-up.



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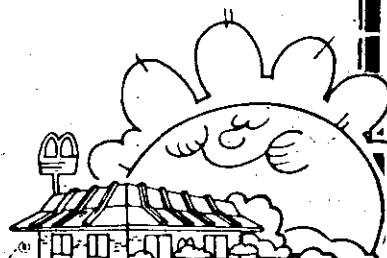
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Lyn Stapf 765-2451



School open houses

Now that area youngsters have settled in at the elementary school it's time for their parents to come and visit. During the next two weeks seven separate evening open house sessions will be held at the grade school to give parents the opportunity to meet their children's teacher and find out what the children will be learning this year.

The time for the evening programs will be announced.

Parents are to report to their children's homerooms at the beginning of the evening, and will be directed where to proceed from there. Each open house will be followed by an informal gathering, where refreshments will be served. Scheduled dates for open house meetings are: Kindergarten, Thursday, Sept. 29; first grade, Wednesday, Sept. 21; second grade, Monday, Sept. 26; third grade, Tuesday, Sept. 27; fourth grade, Thursday, Sept. 22; fifth grade, Sept. 28, and sixth grade, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Nursery school meeting

Parents of area preschoolers will also get the opportunity to meet their children's teacher on Monday, Sept. 19, when the Community Nursery School of Voorheesville holds its annual parents meeting. Scheduled to be held in the social hall of the Voorheesville Methodist Church, the important meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with at least one parent from each family required to attend.

Present at the informational session will be Nancy White, teacher of the four-year old program. This year's parent

board includes Nancy Halligan, chairman; Gale Kohler, vice-chairman; Cathy Schryver, secretary; Diane Wozniak, treasurer; Linda Spina, program committee chairman; Robin Cramer, house-keeping chairman; Sue Greenberg, registration chairman; Nancy Scala, church liaison and Marilyn Bradley, past chairman.

Alfalfa Sprouts take root

Parents of other local pre-schoolers have already visited the newly opened Alfalfa Sprout Nursery School and on Monday, Sept. 19, the youngsters will begin classes. The school is housed in the building formerly occupied by Betty's Antique Barn on New Scotland Rd., which has undergone extensive renovation during the summer to prepare for the young students. Robin Geery, teacher, director of the school, is eager to begin and announces that several openings are still available in the three and four-year-old program. Those wanting more information are asked to call her at 439-3960.

Something for everybody

Adults who would like to get in a little learning of their own this fall, or even pursue a new hobby, will be happy to hear that the Continuing Education Program sponsored by the Voorheesville Central School District has recently announced the courses being offered for the Fall 1983 session. Registration for the program will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20, in the main foyer of the high school between 7 and 9 p.m. Those unable to register in person may do so by mail between Sept. 19 and

Sept. 26. Brochures regarding fees, sessions and course descriptions may be obtained by calling the high school at 765-3314.

According to James Hladun, director of the program, most courses will begin the week of Sept. 26, with Judo beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 21, and Scuba Diving beginning Thursday, Sept. 22. Also listed are several mini-courses beginning later in the fall, including Making a Gingerbread House which runs for four sessions beginning on Nov. 1, and two one night classes in candy making offered on Monday, Nov. 14, and Wednesday, Nov. 30. A special four-hour solar tour will also be given on Saturday, Oct. 15, in conjunction with the program.

A sampling of other courses offered this fall include beginners banjo, quilting, counted cross stitch, beginning sign language and a course which details preparing a seven course meal.

Church picnics

With summer vacation over the two area churches have planned family gatherings to take advantage of the nice weather. This Sunday, St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold its annual parish picnic following the 11:30 a.m. mass on the grounds outside the church. Each family is asked to bring enough salad or dessert for 10 people. Hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages will be available for a minimal charge. Organized games will be arranged for the youngsters and those attending are reminded to bring blankets or chairs. Volunteers interested in helping with the cooking, cleaning or set-up are asked to call Dennis Lucia at 765-4018.

Last Sunday, members of the Methodist Church attended a family gathering held at Thacher Park. The church's annual Rally Day gives members a chance to enjoy family and friends and gear up for the busy year ahead which for enthusiastic members of the United Methodist Church includes the upcoming Bazaar scheduled to be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 1, on the church ground.

Y has field day

Members of Voorheesville's three Indian Guide/Indian Princess Tribes will be attending the annual Federation Family Field Day this Sunday, Sept. 18, to be held at YMCA Camp Mohawk on Gun Club Road in Altamont. The event, which begins at noon and includes hiking, a State Police Demonstration, Model Rocket Shoots, a Family Silver rush, and other games is open to all Y Guide members and their friends, as well as those interested in joining the program. No pre-registration is required, and a registration fee of \$5 and a covered dish will be charged each family. (Hot dogs and drinks will be provided for dinner and other food may be purchased during the afternoon.) A Sept. 25 raindate is scheduled. Those wanting more information on this weekend's family outing or any aspect of the YMCA-sponsored parent child program are asked to call Roger Cooper at 765-4572.

Tickets for dinner

A reminder for those who plan on attending the testimonial dinner for Leo Burgoon, this year's New Scotland citizen of the year. Reservations for the dinner to be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, must be in by Saturday, Sept. 17. The event will be held at the Polish Community Center on Washington Ave. Extension, and tickets are \$11 per person and include a turkey dinner to be served at 7 p.m. following a dutch treat cocktail hour. Those who would like to make reservations are asked to contact Harvey Huth at 765-4625 or Al Moak at 765-2691.

Work it off

Good news for those who are interested in firming up and trimming down, dancercise and jazz classes will begin next week at the Serendipity Preschool and Day Care Center. Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 20, evening classes will be held for the next 10 weeks, giving participants a chance to take jazz or dancercise which

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One more concert

As a finale to the Concert in the Park series, Gold Rush, the popular 50's-60's band, will present a special concert and dance party on Saturday, Sept. 17. Beginning at 7 p.m. the event to be held in the park behind the village office is free and open to the public.

Piece of cake

The Community Club of Voorheesville will learn how decorating baked goods can be a "piece of cake" this Thursday when area resident Lauren Tedesco teaches the art of cake decorating at the club's first fall meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church. Those attending should bring an unfrosted cake, of any size or shape; frosting and tools will be provided by the club. Anyone wanting more information may call President Carolyn McDermott at 765-4500.

Flea market at New Salem

The New Salem Reformed Church's annual flea market and auction will be held rain or shine on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the church grounds on Rt. 85. Indoor and outdoor stalls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the auctioneer's gavel will come down at 1 p.m.

Admission and parking are free. Contact Harold Lennstrom at 765-2252 for information.



Artist Maria Hall

Sculptures on display

Steel sculptures by Delmar's Maria Hall are included in an exhibition at Silvermine Guild Galleries, New Canaan, Conn. In 1981, the artist won first prize in sculpture in the guild's annual Art of Northeast U.S.A. juried competition. The New Canaan exhibition, titled "Metal and Marble," will continue through Oct. 9.

Campaign kicks off

Ronald Von Ronne, the Republican candidate for the new Albany County Legislative seat covering the southern part of New Scotland and the Town of Westerlo, will kick off his campaign Thursday at Trotta's Restaurant on Delaware Turnpike. The 8 p.m. event features the band Southbound and tickets are \$10.

More park land sought

New Scotland officials have opened negotiations for the purchase of an 8 1/2-acre tract in Feura Bush that will not only provide an addition to the proposed new town park, but will eliminate several geographic problems.

The town board last week authorized Supervisor Steve Wallace to negotiate with Nate Mattice, owner of a cornfield adjacent to the 25-acre site the town bought two years ago. The cornfield is relatively flat, and can be developed as a ball diamond, basketball court and possibly for a skating area.

Development of park facilities in Feura Bush has been stalled by the reluctance of town officials to cut deeply into a sharp ridge on the present site, a move that would be not only costly but detrimental to trees and landscape.

In other actions at last Wednesday's regular session, the town board:

- Authorized reduction of the speed limit for Krumkill Rd. between Font Grove Rd. and the Bethlehem line near Schoolhouse Rd. from 45 to 35 m.p.h. After three attempts over a four-year period, the town has obtained approval from the state Department of Transportation for the reduction.

- Reappointed Robert Cook of Slingerlands, chairman of the town planning board, to a new five-year term on the zoning board of appeals, and reappointed Mabel Brate of Voorheesville to the planning board.

- Authorized the upgrading from a four-inch line to a six-inch line for the new Swift Rd. Water District hookup with the Bethlehem trunk on Rt. 85. The action followed a public hearing at which most residents of the district voiced approval.

- Voted to ask for bids for a used chassis and a new packer to replace the 1968 trash compactor that Highway

NEW SCOTLAND

Supt. Peter VanZetten says is no longer fit for service. The town has been leasing a replacement truck periodically at a cost of \$250 a day, the most recent period lasting 12 days, he said. VanZetten estimated the cost of a used cab and chassis at \$15,000 and a new compactor at \$25,000.

Mother killed in crash

An Altamont family with close ties to Voorheesville was the victim of a collision with a Guilderland town dump truck Thursday. As a result of the accident the mother, Juanita Manss, died Sunday at Albany Medical Center Hospital and the father, Christian, is in fair condition at the hospital. The family is active in the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

According to state troopers, the accident occurred on Rt. 146, not far from the family's Gardner Rd. home. The two Manss children, Johann, 4, and Gren, 11 months, were treated and released at Albany Med. The driver of the truck, Walter C. Snyder, was not injured. Troopers said Monday the accident is still under investigation.

Archery qualifiers

The Rockwana Archery Course on Picard Rd. in New Scotland will be the site for a bowhunter safety course on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 a.m. The free course is required by the state in order to obtain an archery hunting license.

To register, call Al Dwyer at 439-3997 or Chet Boehlke at 439-4498.

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- American Cheese 1.98 LB.
- Cooked Ham, Extra Lean 2.28 LB.
- Norwestern Turkey Breast 2.58 LB.

You'll Find No Finer

- Ground Chuck 10 lbs. 1.28 lb.
- Ground Round or more 1.68 lb.

Storemade Patties 1/4 Lb. Chuck 5 LB. BOX Round 1.58 lb. 1.88 lb.

HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF 1.49 lb.

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Granddaughter in pageant

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Traeger of South Bethlehem recently returned from a trip to Maine where they had the pleasure of watching their young granddaughter receive two trophies in the "Little Miss Maine" beauty pageant. Six-year-old Crystal Sellars, daughter of Anthony and Virginia Sellars of Washburn, Maine, was one of 19 finalists selected to compete. Attired in party dresses, the 4- to 7-year-olds were judged on appearance, neatness, poise and conduct during a brief interview.

Crystal received the trophies in the pageant Aug. 28 at the Augusta Civic Center. The blue-eyed blonde received a trophy for her poise and as fourth runnerup in the competition.

Barbecue readied

Preparations are in full swing for the sixth annual Chicken Barbecue and Fair of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. A full day's events have been scheduled at the church grounds on Willowbrook Ave. for Saturday, Sept. 24. Beginning at 10 a.m. when the arts fair and flea market get underway, the affair will continue with an auction at 1 p.m. and a barbecued chicken dinner in the evening.

Due to its increasing popularity, the dinner will be served in two shifts — at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., with takeout orders available at 4:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 767-9087, and must be made by Sept. 20.

Contributions of saleable items would be appreciated for the auction. Anyone having items to donate may contact Bob

Mayo, 767-3006, or Dick Fuelner, 767-2000. Information for the flea market and fair may be obtained by calling Hester Ginter, 767-3465.

Youth Group gears up

Mary Helen and Luther Fourman of Glenmont have agreed to be advisers for the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem Youth Group. After the summer break, the program will resume soon with a list of exciting activities planned. Sponsors hope to hold the program twice a month this year, and any teen in the community of junior or senior high school age is invited to attend.

During the past season, the youths enjoyed such activities as picnics, softball, roller skating, bowling, Christmas caroling, ice skating and even a hay ride and bonfire. Suggestions for future activities would be appreciated and may be submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Fourman or the Rev. Allan Janssen.

Senior menu set

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, Sept. 15, will be: Thursday — liver with onions, oven browned potatoes; Friday — stuffed, baked fish, baked potato; Monday — roast chicken with gravy, au gratin potatoes; Tuesday — pepper steak with gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables; Wednesday — pot roast with gravy, buttered noodles, cole slaw, and Thursday — frankfurter and baked beans.

Dinner, tour slated

The South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens have a number of events planned

for the latter part of September, beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 21, with a roast beef dinner at the Quarry Steakhouse. Then on Friday, the 23rd, the seniors plan to attend the "Knickerbocker Follies" at The Egg in Albany. A bus will leave the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem at 9:15 a.m. The third event, a tour of West Point and a neighboring winery at High Point, is planned for the following week — Sept. 28. The Wade Bus Tour, which includes the winery, West Point, dinner at Villa Bagliere and an excursion to a nearby farmer's market, will require departure at 7:15 a.m. from the church. Limited seating requires early signup. Anyone interested in attending any of the events should contact Robert Mayo, 767-3006.

Save this paper!

Do you find old newspapers tend to pile up? Well, now they can be put to good use. The youths of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church are having a paper drive, now through Oct. 8. On the 8th papers and bottles can be left at the church parking lot where a trailer will be loaded with the contributions. Arrangements can be made for pickup for anyone unable to deliver the papers to the church. Call Bob Vaber, 767-9821.

Boston trip mapped

The A.W. Becker School P.T.O. plans a trip to Boston on Oct. 8 for students, parents and friends. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult; children under 5 are excluded. The \$17 fee includes the bus fare and admission to the aquarium and Science Museum in Boston. A \$5 deposit is required by Friday, Sept. 16, and participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 767-9140 evenings and weekends.

Takes fire course

Raymond J. Janicke of Selkirk recently completed the fire-arson investigation course conducted by the state Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.

RCS, teachers at impasse

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District has concluded negotiations with five of the six employee bargaining units in the district and contracts with the five are or are about to be ratified.

Negotiations with the union representing the district's teachers have been declared at an impasse and the state Public Employment Relations Board has been asked to assign a mediator, according to Milton Chodack, superintendent of schools. The previous contract with the teachers expired at the end of June.

Square dance club forms

The Tri-Village Squares are new. It is Delmar's only square dancing club, and it has announced a get-acquainted-with-square dancing dance for beginners on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Duane Silver, the club's caller, will teach dancers the basics, and club members will demonstrate advanced moves. The first regular dance will be on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

For information, call 439-4598 or 439-7983.

Not all recovered

Only a small part of the merchandise taken in an Aug. 4 burglary of Rogers Sport and Ski Shop at Delaware Plaza has been recovered, according to Bethlehem police. All of the merchandise taken in a second burglary the following week, during which three men were arrested, was recovered. *The Spotlight* incorrectly reported last week that the \$12,000 in merchandise taken in the first burglary had been recovered.

Town of New Scotland Democratic CLAM BAKE

Picard's Grove, New Salem Oct. 9, 1983 1:00 p.m.
Bake at 5:00 p.m.
ADULTS \$20, CHILDREN 6-12 \$10, UNDER 6 FREE
For Tickets Call KEN TICE 765-2192

Kids Spot 69 Colvin Ave. Albany, N.Y. 482-1253

CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT STORE

- Cribs
- Playpens
- High Chairs
- WANTED
- Toys
- Carriages
- Shoes
- SELL
- Maternity & Children's Clothes

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10:00-4:00 & THURS. EVE. 6:00-9:00

Newsgraphics Printers
125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY
Call Gary Van Der Linden (518) 439-4949

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Social Announcements • Typesetting
Layout • Design • Stationery • Brochures
Business Cards • Newsletters • Pamphlets
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PRICE-GREENLEAF ANNUAL EVERGREEN AND FLOWERING SHRUB



SALE 20% to 50% OFF

RHODODENDRON — HOLLY

439-9212

14 Booth Rd., Delmar (Next to CVS)
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 6, Sat. 8:30 to 5, Sun. 10 to 4

439-3071



Hours
Mon.-Sat. 7-6
Fri. 7-9
Sun. 7-5

Golden Krust Bakery

* Delaware Plaza Only

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS Two Days Only

September 14th & 15th

Red Raspberry Pie \$1.89

New England Style Boston Cream Pie \$1.69

Fresh Pumpkin Muffins

6 FOR \$1.19

Bavarian Style Pumpernickel Bread

69¢ LOAF

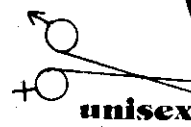
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Evenings by Appt. Elsmere, NY

MEET YOUR BETHLEHEM DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

INVOLVED

34th
District

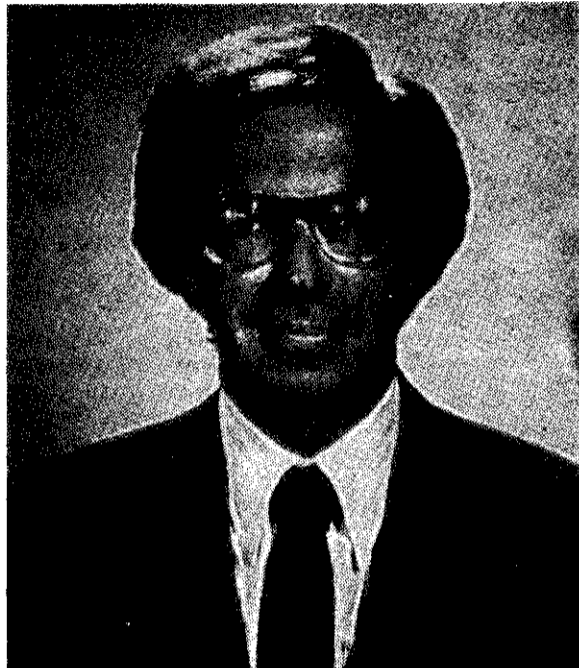


RON TOWNSEND

- Director - Taxpayer Assistance Bureau - NYS Tax & Finance
- Labor Relations Experience
Former President of 3000 Member Unit - CSEA
- Member - Board of Directors Area Little League
- Former Vice-Chairman State Knights of Columbus
- Graduate - Albany Business College

EXPERIENCED

35th
District

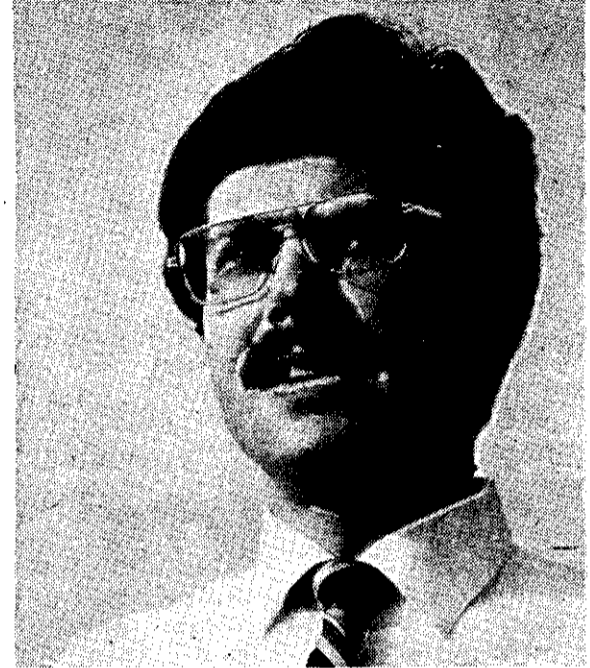


TOM MC CORD

- Research Director
SUNY Research Foundation
NYS Div. of Equal. & Assess.
- Adjunct Faculty in Government
Russell Sage
SUNY Albany
- Community Involvement
Board President - CAFRI
Board Member - Rehabilitation Support Services
Board Member & Coach - Bethlehem Tomboys
- Ph.D. SUNY Buffalo

INDEPENDENT

36th
District

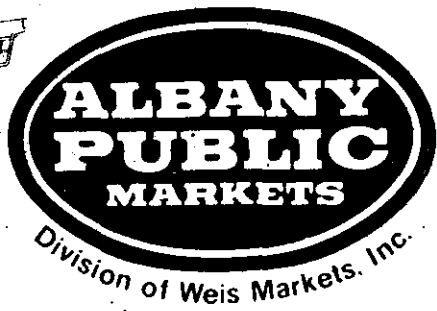


DAVE SAWYER

- Chief Consumer Specialist - Public Service Commission
- Budget Examiner - NYS Division of the Budget
- Alderman - City of Albany (1974 - 1980)
- Active in Creation of Albany County Charter
- Lt. U.S. Navy (1966 - 1977)
- AB Boston College
- Post Graduate Credits in Public Administration
SUNY Albany

THIS TIME SEND AN **EFFECTIVE** INDEPENDENT VOICE TO
THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC



Division of Weis Markets, Inc.

Money Saving

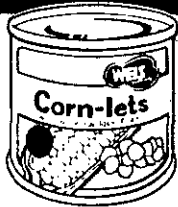
Super Coupons

double coupons

Please check rules in store.



Prego Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. **\$1.18**



WEIS QUALITY **Corn-Lets** 12 OZ. **3 \$1.00**
WHOLE KERNEL CORN



Bounty Towels BIG ROLL **68¢**

Reynolds Wrap

STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL



2 for \$1.00



Geisha Tuna 6.5 OZ. **59¢**
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER



Campbell's Tomato Soup 10.75 OZ. **24¢**



Welchade Grape Drink 46 OZ. **59¢**



Fritos Corn Chips 8 OZ. **99¢**



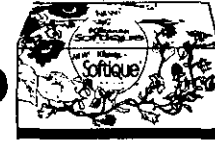
Skippy Dog Food 14.5 OZ. **\$1.00**



Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 OZ. **88¢**



Cheer Detergent 49 OZ. **\$1.59**



KLEENEX Softique Facial Tissues 175 CT. **69¢**

Folger's FLAKED Coffee 13 OZ. **\$1.78**

Ramen Pride Noodles FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL 3 OZ. **6 89¢**

Cottonelle BATHROOM Tissues 4 ROLL PACK **96¢**

Lincoln Apple Juice 64 OZ. **98¢**

Nabisco Premium Crackers 16 OZ. **79¢**

Big Top Soda ROOTBEER • COLA • ORANGE 2 LITER PLUS DEP. **59¢**

Fresh Baked Dutch Apple Pie Baked While You Shop **\$1.39**

White Sliced Millbrook Bread 16 OZ. **48¢**



NABISCO Cheese Ritz Crackers 11 OZ. **\$1.49**

Triscuit Wafers 13 OZ. **Wheat Thins** 16 OZ.

Nabisco Lorna Doones 10 OZ. **\$1.29**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 19 OZ. **\$1.79**

SNACKS



Cheddar Flings 8 OZ. **\$1.09**

Buenos Tortilla Chips 8 OZ. **\$1.25** **Mr. Salty Pretzels** 10 OZ. **89¢**

BEER & SODA

Schaefer Beer 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES **\$1.68**

Carnival Diet Soda Returnable Bottles 5 16.9 OZ. **\$1.00**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Head & Shoulders Shampoo LOTION or CONCENTRATED 7 OZ. **\$1.69**

Pert Shampoo 15 OZ. **\$2.19** **Crest TOOTH PASTE** 4.6 OZ. **\$1.19**

King Bread WEIS QUALITY 22 OZ. **2 \$1.00**

Rye Bread WEIS QUALITY 16 OZ. **2 / \$1.00**

Donuts WEIS QUALITY 9 CT. **\$1.19**

English Muffins WEIS QUALITY 6 CT. **2 / \$1.00**

IN-STORE BAKERY LATTICE Cherry Pie **\$2.09**

Chocolate Chip Cookies 24 / **99¢**

Light Rye Bread **69¢**

Party Rolls SMALL **12 / 99¢**

Italian Bread SMALL **3 / \$1.00**

Thank You Purple Plums 3 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

Vermont Maid Syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.49**

Whole Mandarin Oranges COMTESSA 11 OZ. **39¢**

Royal Gelatins 4 3 OZ. **\$1.00** **Cain's Mayonnaise** 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

Geisha Pineapple SLICES, CHUNKS, CRUSHED 2 20 OZ. **\$1.00** **Wesson Oil** 38 OZ. **\$1.69**

No Minimum Purchase Required to Redeem Coupons

Fasten your child's seat belt for Safety!



A new feature on our shopping carts

We've put parent's worries to rest. Now your little ones will stay put — no standing up in seat, no tumbling out the split second your back is turned, no leaning out too far to snatch at pretty packaged packages.

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.

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup

10.75 OZ. **9¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni

16 OZ. **19¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

Weis Quality English Muffins

6 CT. **19¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

Weis Quality FROZEN Orange Juice

12 OZ. **49¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

MEATS

FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Chuck Any Size Pkg. **\$1.39** LB.

GREAT ON THE ROTISSERIE **Cornish Game Hens** **99¢** LB.

PROVIMI DELFT BLEU **Shoulder Veal Chops** **\$1.99** LB.

DELI

HANSEL & GRETEL Water Added **Cooked Ham** **\$1.39** 1/2 LB.

Bilinski's Bologna **\$1.09** 1/2 LB.

Bilinski's Liverwurst **99¢** 1/2 LB.

SWISS DOMESTIC **Cheese** **\$1.49** 1/2 LB. **Weaver Chicken Roll** **\$1.29** 1/2 LB.

Hansel & Gretel **Olive Loaf** **\$1.09** 1/2 LB. **Hansel & Gretel Cooked Salami** **\$1.09** 1/2 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF Sale

Chuck Steaks CENTER CUTS **\$1.09** LB. **99¢** FIRST CUTS

Fresh **Pork Chops** QUARTER LOIN 9 to 11 Mixed LB. **\$1.49** THRIFTY PACK 5 RIB END 5 LOIN END **\$1.39** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

Shoulder Steaks ROUND BONE **\$1.39** LB.

Breaded Patties VEAL or ITALIAN **\$1.39** LB.

Corn King Meat Franks **\$1.19** LB. PKG.

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

CORN KING SMOKED BUTTS **Taste Meats** **\$1.99** LB. **CORN KING Sliced Bacon** **\$1.59** LB. PKG.

CHUNK Any Size Piece **Liverwurst** **89¢** LB. **CORN KING Bologna** Meat Thick Garlic **\$1.59** LB. PKG.

PRODUCE

Garden Fresh **Green Peppers** **3** LBS. **\$1.00**

California Vine Ripened **Cantaloupes** EA. **59¢**

Fresh Roasted **Peanuts** **99¢** LB.

AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR GOODNESS **Italian Prune Plums** **39¢** LB.

Little Hug **Drinks** **7** 8 OZ. **\$1.00** NO DEPOSIT

FRESH **Carrots** **3** 1 LB. BAGS **79¢** **BARTLETT Pears** **3** LB. **\$1.00**

IMPORTED **Kiwi Fruit** **3** for **\$1.00** **FLORIDA The Salad Fruit Avocados** **2** for **97¢**

CANADIAN WAXED **Rutabagas** **19¢** LB. **FLORIDA Lemons** **6** for **99¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN

Weis Quality Fresh Grade 'A' **Large Eggs** **78¢** DOZ.

Weis Quality Fresh Florida **Orange Juice** **88¢** 64 OZ.

Weis Quality **Ice Milk** **\$1.48** HALF GALLON

Morton Pot Pies Beef • Turkey • Beef **3** 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

Green Giant Vegetables FESTIVE RICE BRUSSEL SPROUTS Cauliflower Sauce CAULIFLOWER / CARROTS Bonanza **2** 10 TO 11 OZ. **\$1.00**

WEIS QUALITY **Half Gallon 1% Milk** **79¢**

QUICK THAW **Birds Eye Strawberries** 10 OZ. **99¢**

HOOD'S PLAIN, STRAWBERRY, APPLE, CHIVE, PINEAPPLE **Cottage Combos** **3** for **99¢**

WEIS QUALITY **FLORIDA Orange Juice** WITH COUPON 12 OZ. **49¢**

KRAFT **Natural Swiss Slices** **\$1.39** 8 OZ.

COLE **Garlic Bread** 16 OZ. **\$1.09** **STOUFFER FRENCH BREAD Pizza** All Varieties 12 OZ. **\$2.19**

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

DOWNYFLAKE **Pancakes** FRENCH TOAST 9 to 10.5 OZ. **75¢** **MORTON Veal Parmesan Salisbury Steak Chicken Turkey** 11 OZ. **59¢**

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 6 OZ. **69¢** **Dorman Singles** AMERICAN WHITE OR COLORED 12 OZ. **\$1.28**

MORTON SUGAR 'N SPICE **Mini Donuts** 10 OZ. **95¢** **WEIS QUALITY Bagels** PLAIN or ONION 2 12 OZ. **88¢**

The chamber's business is to get better, bigger

At the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, business has never been better. Now the chamber has to make that work for the rest of the town.

"For many years," says President Peter Merrill, "our membership hovered at about 100. We added over 50 new members in our drive this spring. And I think that the reason is that people see that the chamber is really beginning to get active and do things."

The chamber will be holding an open house at its new offices, 163 Delaware Ave. (opposite Delaware Plaza) Thursday, Sept. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m., and one of the prime purposes of that event is to get public input on the chamber's future direction.

Merrill's vision of an active chamber is very much that of one hand washing the other — business people should be active because it helps the town grow, and if the town grows it's good for business, he reasons. And with the threat of more and bigger shopping centers in the Capital District, this is a good time for Tri-Village merchants to take stock of what they have and what they need to do, he says.

"There's not a whole lot you can't find right here," says Merrill. But too often town residents don't realize that they do have convenient local shopping options, and too often town merchants don't take advantage of that option themselves.

Thus the chamber's new slogan: "It's



Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, seated, signs a proclamation designating Sept. 22 as Chamber of Commerce Day in the town. With him for the signing are Peter Merrill, left, president of the Bethlehem Chamber, and Ed Danner, past president and director. *Spotlight*

better to do business in Bethlehem."

The chamber is developing a "business profile that can be used by persons interested in a particular product or service. The profile is limited to chamber members, but Merrill thinks that limitation is easily solved by recruiting more members — one of the prime purposes of the chamber's "day" Sept. 22.

Also, the chamber is beginning to become more active in community affairs, Merrill says. With the understanding that it will not function as a better business bureau, investigating complaints and the like, the chamber is interested in hearing from people with either compliments or complaints about local businesses. Those comments will be passed on, and filed, says Merrill.

"We do want to know if there are problems with the businesses in town," he

said.

The chamber is also making its new offices at 163 Delaware Ave. available to community groups for meetings, and at the same time is launching an "awareness campaign" to acquaint town residents of the role played by business and industry here.

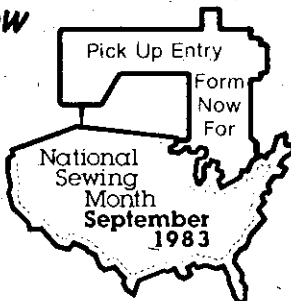
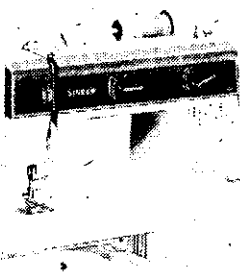
But the traditional role of a chamber of commerce is to benefit business and to encourage new businesses. To that end the Bethlehem chamber is doing the traditional things — an information packet and a 20-minute presentation on the town and its advantages, plus an information bank where prospective new businesses can get in-depth information on the town.

"We're trying to become a real service here," says Merrill.

HOME ECONOMICS

Buy A Singer* Machine On Sale Now

Free-Arm Machine Model 5525
Built-in buttonholer • 5 built-in stitches • Universal pressure lets you sew light and heavy fabrics without pressure adjustment



30 Top Cash Prizes of \$1,000 Awarded

Sewing Services



Authorized Dealer For Singer, Swiss Bernina, New Home and Viking Sewing Machines
98A Everett Rd., Albany, N.Y.
458-2688

"Your Discount Sewing & Vacuum Center"

You Are Cordially Invited . . .

to join the Officers and the Board of Directors of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce . . .



At their NEW office at 163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar for an OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 22, 1983
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

What can the Chamber do for you?
Let us discuss the reasons why . . .

"It's Better To Do Business in Bethlehem"

SPECIAL SAVINGS

NOW 50% OFF

- Shrubs •
- Trees •
- Fruit Trees •
- Evergreens •

TIME TO PLANT

Dutch Bulbs for Spring Flowers
Hardy Mums



Jeffers Nursery, inc.

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
1900 New Scotland Rd.
Slingerlands. 439-5555

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Because **SPEEDY PHOTOS** prices make them unnecessary! Some processors charge a higher price for one hour service but not **SPEEDY PHOTO** - OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THOSE OTHER GUYS!

So stop wasting your time searching through the papers, clipping out coupons for "alleged" discounts and free rolls of film, come to **SPEEDY PHOTO** - WHERE QUALITY AND SPEED DOESN'T MEAN A HIGHER PRICE.

Delaware Plaza
Delmar
439-0026

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1 Hour Film Developing
"While You Wait"

1796 Western Avenue
Westmere
456-4273

Live by the sword...

Little more than a week ago my friend was beaten up by a group of five men who apparently live by the sword. Fortunately for my friend they didn't carry any swords or other weapons, just their mindless fists and feet and their macho-mania camaraderie.

He was walking with his girlfriend, her younger brother and a few other female friends when the search and destroy force targeted him by slinging out profanities at the girls in the group. His natural protective defense posture was all the barbarians needed to provoke their five-on-one gang mentality. My friend spent most of the night in the emergency room of a local hospital, was unable to return to work for two days, and hurt all over with bruises and abrasions to show for it. He hadn't even the satisfaction of getting a single counterpunch off in the fracas.

I suggested to him that he could consider himself less violated for not having gotten any licks in, because that would have undoubtedly spurred the gang into a greater fighting frenzy. At least he came out of the melee with no lasting loss of function.

Frankly, when I heard the tale of terror from my friend, I wanted a piece of those guys too... To turn the other cheek doesn't seem to be an inborn trait of our species.

I firmly believe that violence begets violence which begets more violence. The vicious cycle always returns to its point of origin which gives credence to the statement "He who lives by the sword shall die by the sword."

Our problem as human beings is that we seem to crave revenge for any and all wrongdoings visited upon us or our loved ones. Many cultures still subscribe to eye-for-eye laws and seek to balance out crime with punishment. My friend would truly enjoy getting a piece of those thugs, but he'll settle for reimbursement of his medical expenses and lost worktime.

Frankly, when I heard the tale of terror

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



from my friend, I wanted a piece of those guys too. Like most people, I automatically lash back at being lashed. To turn the other cheek doesn't seem to be an inborn trait of our species, but rather a long and difficult learning process with countless tests of that nonviolent posture. Most of us seem to be born with a natural readiness to play the game "Gotcha Last!" At least that's the game we apparently practice often in our society; from the family room to the courtroom.

It's just not fair for peaceloving folks to be trod upon by warmongers and let them get away with it only to carry their destructiveness to another victim and repeat it unimpeded. Violence and violent people must be contained and neutralized. The problem arises that in many instances we have no other resources in our bag of skills to stop violence except by becoming violent ourselves. We justify it by claiming the necessity of fighting fire with fire.

However, peaceful people may engage in protective violence for short periods of time without turning into violent people themselves. Meeting destructive forces with effective thrusts of defensive power can not only discourage continued attack by the intruder, but can also preserve the pacifist posture of the nonviolent person. It is only when the battle wages on and on that peaceful people gradually embrace violence for survival and for revenge.

I have worked with many families whose members have been embroiled in chronic battles with each other over the years. Their homes are by no means safe harbors in which to soothe wounds of daily living or rejuvenate flagged energy from the drain of life's challenges. Certainly these warzone homes provide no rest or peace for their inhabitants, but rather a series of lessons in how to create an atmosphere of tension leading to provocation and eventual violence.

I don't know if my friend's attackers



Pamela Bolton-Engelhardt, seated, is librarian at the recently renovated Christian Science Reading Room at the Four Corners in Delmar. Behind the glass is Elizabeth Christen, assistant to the librarian. The two will welcome visitors at an open house at the reading room on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

came from homes that taught violence in the manner I just described, but I cannot believe they came from peaceloving families who demonstrated lessons of caring among each other and responsibility for upholding the peace within the group.

The roots of war can imbed themselves only in those barren, unfertile grounds created by families who fail to feed their spirits, embrace their hearts or let the sun shine on their lives. To know peace is to have felt it; to adopt a life stance of nonviolence is to have been taught how to be nonviolent; to be peaceloving is to truly love yourself and other human beings for all their goodness and despite their badness.

It is that love that holds the most

lasting answer to the question of human violence. So long as our love can be felt and shared longer and stronger than our violent surges, then we will always have the power to neutralize evil and gradually replace its breeding grounds with fertile gardens of caring families and happy children.

Poesy outdoors

Private poets and writers can go public with their work at the Bethlehem Public Library's first "reading on the green" on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. Following the "on the green" tradition, admission is free.

Closest writers interested in participating should call the library at 439-9314.

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee

will hold its
Annual Dinner
on
September 20, 1983
at the

Albany Thruway House

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NYS Office of General Services

FOR TICKETS CALL:

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Dental building proposed on Delaware

The Bethlehem Planning Board at its meeting last Tuesday received a site plan for a new dental building to be located at 344 Delaware Ave., Delmar, that would be adjacent to St. Thomas Church.

A representative of Dr. Thomas Abele told the board that the building would be an improvement to the site and that it would be adequately screened from the church. The board approved the plan, pending approval by the Albany County Planning Board.

Paul Hite came before the board with a preliminary proposal for two apartment buildings to be constructed off Rt. 9W in Glenmont by Rene Fachetti, owner of Chez Rene restaurant. There would be 13 to 14 apartments in each building on a 3.5 acre site, Hite said. The board saw no problem with the proposal, but suggested Hite talk to Martin Cross, town highway superintendent, about a dead-end street



proposed for the development.

Hite also presented a final plan for the four-lot Vadney subdivision on Van Dyke Rd., Delmar. The plans were approved by the board.

The board also received a request from the town board to review a proposed change in plans for the Dowerskill Village subdivision. The developer, Kent Jenkins, wants to build townhouses instead of single-family homes as originally proposed. Board members recommended to the town board that a public hearing on the change would be in order.

The board also held a public hearing for Christine Bunt and Donald Ulicny for

a two-lot subdivision to be located on Glenmont Rd. No one spoke in opposition to the proposal. *Vincent Potenza*

Food stamp help here

A representative of the Albany County Department of Social Services will help town residents wishing to file for food stamps on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 9:15 a.m. to noon at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

New truck stop hearing set

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has received an application from Union Oil of California to amend the special exception previously granted the company so that it can construct a truck stop at Thruway Exit 22 and Rt. 144, Selkirk.

The original special exception granted Union Oil called for access to the truck stop directly from the Thruway, but the company has been unable to obtain permission from the state Thruway Authority for such access, and proposes instead to widen Rt. 144 from Exit 22 to the property line of the site at its own expense.

The board scheduled a public hearing on the application for 8 p.m. on Sept. 21.

4 named merit semifinalists

Four area high school seniors have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Colleen A. Nyilis and Julie Ann Sosa, at Bethlehem Central, and Richard G. Oden and Edward A. Volkwein, at Clayton A. Bouton High School, Voorheesville.

The four are among 15,000 students nationwide who will compete for Merit Scholarships, which will be awarded in the spring.

The board also informally granted Francesco Livoti, 21 Maple Ave., Slingerlands, a variance from the front yard provision of the zoning ordinance to permit construction of an enclosed front porch.

In other business, the board called in for questioning Paul Nelson and Joseph Painter, owners of the Petrol station on Rt. 9W, Glenmont, because of complaints from neighbors about trucks being parked at the site all night long.

The owners said a non-rent-paying tenant was operating a "referral service" for truckers from the site, and said the service would cease. The board gave the owners 30 days to end the parking of trucks at the station.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.



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	Fried Scallops	6.25
Sat.	Prime Rib & Lobster Tail	13.95
	or	
	Shrimp Scampi	7.25

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Mon.	Deep Fried Clams	5.50
Tues.	Veal & Peppers	6.95

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Sat. & Sun.	Roast Beef Au Jus	6.95
	Creamed Chicken on Biscuit	5.45

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BC's young line in trial by fire Friday

Bethlehem Central's born-again football program moves into the competitive phase this weekend, and Coach John Sodergren is wondering whether the schedule-makers have dealt him a bad break or a good break for the season's opener.

The Eagles make their debut at home Friday at 3:30 against Columbia, a perennial Suburban Council powerhouse noted for being perhaps the most physical team in the league. That may be a bad break for the eager, ambitious Eagles.

But it could be even more of a good break. Last year Columbia was slow to start, losing their first two games before crunching through the rest of the season undefeated, including a win over the Big 10 in the playoffs. If that pattern holds true, BC will catch the Blue Devils in adolescence and not have to worry about them the rest of the year.

The Columbia game — the only Friday encounter on the 1983 card — will provide a test for the offensive line, which holds the key to BC's fortunes. "We're improving with each practice," Sodergren said this week, "but we need experience."

Sodergren, starting his second year at

the helm, is trying for consistency on the offense along with a balance between the running and the passing game. Dave Young, a starter last year, is still the No. 1 quarterback. He has a capable backup in Steve Mendel, a junior. On the receiving end are flankers Mike Mooney and Mike Cronin and split ends Doug Cole and Tim Conway.

A team scrimmage late last week prior to Saturday's controlled workout against CBA gave Sodergren cause for cautious optimism. "I saw some positive things," he said. "I think we're going to be able to run the ball with consistency and authority. Tim Fox and John Zucker looked good running the ball."

Fox, a varsity starter as a sophomore last year, is the tailback and Zucker the fullback. To inflict damage on the enemy the offensive line must perform, led by veterans Charlie Lynk and Chris Jadick.

A bright spot in pre-season drills has been John Lewis, a senior playing the other guard opposite Lynk. For the tackle slots, Sodergren will wait till the last minute to choose among Mark Hoffman, Joe Klink and Rick Bailey, but all will see plenty of action.

Another happy surprise is Jim Lock-



Bethlehem Eagles head football Coach John Sodergren, right front, poses with his assistants as the squad gets ready for its opener at home Friday afternoon against Columbia. John Furey is in front, at left, and in rear, from left, are Ed Perka, Bob Salamone, Brian Kenney and Ken Hodge. John DeMeo, also on the staff, was absent when the photo was taken.

R.H. Davis

man, the lanky senior who had a spotty career as part-time quarterback last year. Lockman is the No. 1 tight end. "He can do a lot of things for us, including kickoffs and placekicks," says Sodergren. Fox does the punting.

Lynk is the only lineman with bona-fide experience, but Sodergren sees a lot of potential in the forward array. "We're working hard and developing the line. We're two deep right along, especially offensively. We may be inexperienced,

but we certainly aren't weak. On defense we have a few guys going both ways. Lynk and Lewis look good at inside linebackers, and a senior who hasn't played before, Alan Domermuth, is doing a real nice job at noseguard."

The defensive tackles will come from that same Hoffman-Klink-Bailey consortium, and Tim Dinneen, who played some varsity last year, is slated for defensive end. The other DE is Jon Tonetti, a junior who has also been

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CINEMAX CHANNEL 14

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15		FRIDAY, SEPT. 16	
6:00 AM	Resurrection (PG)	6:00 AM	Harvey Street (PG)
8:00 AM	Cannery Row (PG)	8:00 AM	Evil Under the Sun (PG)
10:00 AM	Ragtime (PG)	10:00 AM	Becket (NR)
1:00 PM	The Deep (PG)	12:30 PM	Screen Legends James Stewart (NR)
3:00 PM	The Best Years of Our Lives (NR)	1:00 PM	Absence of Malice (PG)
6:00 PM	Hanky Panky (PG)	3:00 PM	Z (PG)
8:00 PM	Megaforce (PG)	5:30 PM	Tempest (PG)
10:00 PM	Young Doctors in Love (R)	8:00 PM	Rocky III (PG)
11:45 PM	An American Werewolf in London (R)	10:00 PM	The Boat (R)
1:25 AM	Things Are Tough All Over (R)	12:40 AM	Rolling Stones Album Preview
3:00 AM	Lon of the Desert (PG)	1:15 AM	Monty Python: Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R)
		2:45 AM	Yanks (R)
		5:10 AM	Screen Legends James Stewart (NR)

HBO CHANNEL 26

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17		SUNDAY, SEPT. 18	
6:30 AM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)	6:00 AM	Reds (PG)
8:15 AM	Dolly Meets the Kids	9:30 AM	Poltergeist (PG)
8:45 AM	Missing (PG)	11:30 AM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
11:00 AM	Inside the NFL	Noon	Time Bandits (PG)
Noon	Dolly in Concert	2:00 PM	Reds (PG)
1:30 PM	Deathtrap (PG)	5:30 PM	Between Friends (NR)
3:30 PM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)	7:30 PM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
5:30 PM	Victor/Victoria (PG)	8:00 PM	Kenny Rogers Live in Concert
8:00 PM	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	9:00 PM	Poltergeist (PG)
10:00 PM	Dolly in Concert	11:15 PM	Not Necessarily the News
11:30 PM	Missing (PG)	11:45 PM	Night Shift (R)
1:40 AM	The Who Tour 1982: The Final Show	1:40 AM	Between Friends (NR)
3:15 AM	Victor/Victoria (PG)	3:25 AM	Time Bandits (PG)
5:30 AM	Sugar Ray's All Stars	5:30 AM	Kenny Rogers Live in Concert

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Spotlight SPORTS

Eagle runners face numbers problem

spelling Zucker at fullback.

In the secondary are Cronin, Jeff Masline, Darin DeRosia and Lockman, again, with possible help from Tom McTague.

The Eagles also have all this new spirit and positive attitude going for them, a factor that can give a team a lift even in adversity. The marching band, a first in BC annals, is organizing, there will be a giant pep rally before the Shaker game next month, and, of course, Spirit Week festivities.

After Columbia, the Eagles play on the road at Colonie and Niskiyuna. The next home game is Oct. 8 with Saratoga.

A long gainer

Paul Bartholomew burst through the line and raced 93 yards for a touchdown Sunday in a losing cause for the Ravens, the newest entry in Bethlehem Pop Warner Peewee football. The Ravens bowed to the Twin-Town squad, 14-12.

In other Bethlehem Pop Warner action, Mike Mosley scored two TDs for the Eagles as they bested Rensselaer, 13-7. Hudson blanked the Falcons, 15-0, and Inter-City topped the Hawks, 18-7.

The Bethlehem boys' and girls' cross-country teams have been running hard in preparation for their first meet, this Saturday at Gloversville.

The girl's team, last year's Suburban Council and Section champion, has four returning members. The team lost one member from last year's team to graduation, and two letter-winners did not come out for the team.

"This is what hurts teams," said Coach

John Nyilis.

With only six girls on the squad, Nyilis said the team's main weakness will be in numbers. Races are started with up to seven runners from each team. Only the first five to finish are counted in the team score, but the other runners are used as displacement points, and, if necessary, to break a tie.

This Saturday, the girls will be running without top star Christine Ainsworth, who is ineligible because she has not made the minimum number of practices to compete. Without Ainsworth, the team will look for top finishes from veteran runners Colleen Nyilis, the only senior on this year's team, and Dana Nuss, described by Coach Nyilis as being "the most improved runner from last year's team." The other returning member, Jennifer Hammer, has been working hard for another promising season.

Nyilis said he was happy with the quality of the two new members. Tricia Shultes, entering her freshman year, has shown herself to be a hard worker ready to contribute to the team. Tania Stasiuk, who ran JV last year, is also ready to run.

The boys' team is slowly taking shape. Peter Hammer, one of the top runners in

the section, is a vital part of the team. Other key members are Paul Montanus and Tung Cai.

Strong in the first three positions, the team must find two more strong runners to make competitive team scores. Two middle-schoolers, Tom Nyilis and Craig Isenberg may help out the team if they can pass the selective classification tests. The other spots on the varsity team are currently filled by Bill Drapeau and Paul Mascari, both showing great improvement from last year.

Coach Nyilis hopes his team can be competitive in the traditionally strong Suburban Council. Pointing out his team size of 17, he explained it is difficult to compete with teams like Shenendehowa and Columbia, which have teams with over 50 runners.

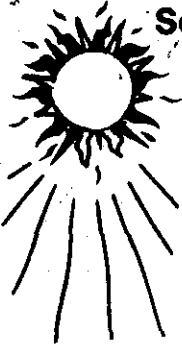
Damon Woo

Strike up the band

Bethlehem Central's newly organized marching band will play at home games this season, but may not be ready for the opening game this Friday, according to a school spokesman. That would indicate the band's debut would be on Oct. 8 at the Suburban Council game against Saratoga in Delmar.

Uniforms for the band, however, are not expected until mid-October. The team has subsequent home games with Shaker Oct. 22 and Burnt Hills Nov. 5. The musicians have been practicing under the direction of Louise Ferris.

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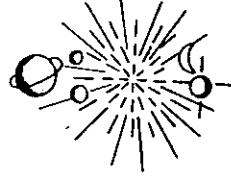
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SELKIRK**



Wed., Sept. 14

Soccer, Schoharie, Home 4:00
Tennis, Ravena, Home 3:30
Golf, Ravena-Mechanicville, Home

Soccer, Girls, BCHS, Home 3:30

Thurs., Sept. 15

Golf, Guilderland, Home
Tennis, Girls, Niskiyuna, Away

Field Hockey, Ichabod Crane, Away 3:45

Soccer, Ichabod Crane Tourn.,
Away 4:00

Fri., Sept. 16

Field Hockey, Burnt Hills, Home
Football, Columbia, Home 3:30
Golf, Shaker, Away 3:45
Soccer, Mohonasen, Away 3:45
Soccer, Girls, Mohonasen, Away 3:45

Soccer, Middleburgh, Home 4:00
Tennis, Lansingburgh, Away 3:30
Golf, Ravena, Away

Soccer, Girls, New Leb. Tourn.,
Away 6:00

Sat., Sept. 17

Football, Taconic Hills, Home 1:30

Soccer, Girls, New Leb. Tourn.,
Away TBA
Soccer, Ichabod Crane Tourn.,
Away 11:00
Football, Chatham, Home 1:30

Mon., Sept. 19

Golf, Colonie, Away
Tennis, Girls, Guilderland, Away

Soccer, Cohoes, Home 4:00
Tennis, Cobleskill, Home 3:30
Field Hockey, Taconic Hills, Home 3:45
Golf, Mcville/Cohoes, Home

Tennis, Girls, Schalmont, Home 4:00
Soccer, Alb. Academy, Home 3:30

Tues., Sept. 20

Golf, Scotia, Home
Field Hockey, Shaker, Away

Tennis, Catskill, Away 3:45

Soccer, Girls, Averill Park, Away 3:30

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Hefty Birds ready for Taconic

By Nat Boynton

Voorheesville football fans eager to get a glimpse of their 1983 Blackbirds are in the final countdown: the opening game is with Taconic Hills, one of the area's larger Class C schools, at home this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

What they might see, if all goes according to plan, is another display of Tom Buckley's multiple offense built on the option, plus the bulkiest front line in several years.

"This is one of the biggest lines we've had," offered the veteran coach last week. "We're much further along on defense than in previous years in pre-season, and I'm really happy with it. The multiple offense takes a little more time to develop, so much depends on timing and finesse, but I feel confident. We've had an excellent practice."

Defense has always been Buckley's trademark. "We've got some real tough guys this year."

The Blackbirds hooked up in a four-way controlled scrimmage at Shaker last Saturday, working against Johnstown of the Foothills Council, Bishop Maginn and the host Bison. They also had a tune-up scrimmage scheduled for Tuesday with Cobleskill.

It has been a long time since Voorheesville boosters have seen so much beef on the hoof. Look at these dimensions: starting tackles, Tom Paeglow, junior, 6-2 and 216 pounds, and Carl Burham, senior 5-10 and 193; guards, Kevin Rafferty, junior, 6-4 and 216, and Glenn Zautner, a relative mite at 5-7 and 149, but very aggressive; and center, Roger Murphy, senior, 6-1 and 225, heaviest on the squad.

Add to these Clint Wagner, the backup tackle at 6-1 and 182, and Bob Seaburg,



Kevin Rafferty

5-10 and 152.

Another guy with altitude is Pete McMillen, who has been sharing the tight end slot with Chris Zeh. McMillen, a senior, is 6-3 and a lithe 167. Zeh weighs the same but is chunkier at 5-10. Mike McCarty is the split end, a spot he shared with Brian Smith last season, but Smith has been out with an ankle sprain and will

see limited duty Saturday if any.

McMillen has also been working out at quarterback behind Sean Rafferty, the backup to Jim Meachem last year. Rafferty is 6-2 and 174 pounds, strong enough to run the option.

Mike Ricci, (5-8, 156) and John Ryan (5-8, 196), the team co-captains, are both fullbacks and probably will alternate. Ed Mitzen, who set a school record as a sophomore received last season, will also be in the backfield, as will Matt Beals, a senior who may see more service on defense than offense.

Buckley's 1983 defensive format will be a five-man front with three linebackers and three in the secondary. In the trenches are McMillen and Ricci on the ends, Kevin Rafferty and Paeglow at tackles and Seaburg as noseguard. Seaburg has so impressed the coaches that they have been able to move Ryan to middle linebacker. Zeh and Beals will handle the outside linebacker posts, with Rick Bassett certain to see abundant action. In the secondary will be Mitzen, McCarty and Lee Kraus, a speedy 5-11 junior, among others.

BTA Open begins Friday

The B flight of the Bethlehem Tennis Association's annual fall open tournament gets under way at the Elm Ave. Park courts at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday evening is reserved for the first round of men's and women's singles competition. The winners have to be back at the courts bright and early Saturday (8 a.m.) for second round matches. At 9 a.m., the women's doubles gets under way, followed at 9:30 a.m. by men's doubles and 11 a.m. by mixed doubles.

Next weekend's schedule for the A flight is similar, with singles starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, second round matches at 8 a.m. Saturday, men's and women's doubles at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and mixed doubles at 1:30 p.m.

The Elm Ave. Park will be the headquarters for tournament action, although some matches will be played at the Middle School courts. Spectators are welcome at both sites, and match times will be posted at the park.

SOCCER

Voorheesville is rebuilding

By Peter Fisch

With only three players returning from last year's squad, Coach Bob Crandall has termed the 1983 soccer season "a building year" for the Voorheesville High School varsity soccer program.

After losing scoring star Alex Saez, the third leading scorer in the Colonial Council in 1982, and eleven other players to graduation, Crandall will have to look to senior co-captains Frank Baker and Jeff Rockmore, along with junior Chris Smolen, for leadership. Baker, a quick veteran who played minimal goal last season, will be expected to carry the load as the starting goaltender this season. Rockmore, who improved steadily over the summer by competing in a summer soccer program, is known for his excellent ball control. Due to an injury, Smolen was forced to sit out much of last season but has regained his form through the summer soccer program.

Crandall's main goal is to improve on last year's 2-11-1 Colonial Council record. This year's task will be tough since league rival Albany Academy has several returning lettermen and are expected to dominate the league with some competition from traditionally strong Schalmont.

According to Crandall, in his second year as Voorheesville coach, the 1982 squad "just didn't have the ability to finish (score)." Largely due to the area's summer soccer program, the present corps seems to be more experienced and possess better offensive awareness.

"We've just got to have it," said Crandall. "We can't compete unless we have the summer soccer program."

The majority of this year's crew consists of players from last season's

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junior varsity squad. Senior Brerton Bissell should see a lot of action at halfback or wing. In addition, junior Brian Rubin, playing soccer for the first time, has shown promise both on offense and defense. Understudying for future goaltending duties will be sophomore Gerry Borg. Versatile sophomore Justin Cochorane, a hardworking sturdy ballhandler, along with his junior brother, Tom, should get playing time. Helping to shape up the team and add to its excellent depth are sophomores Dean Solomos, Dave Whiteley, Matt Ramsey and Rusty Hemple.

Due to an unusually low turnout of juniors and seniors, all the sophomores in the program are on the varsity. Therefore the junior varsity team has been forced to work with all junior high and freshmen booters.

During a preseason scrimmage against Cobleskill last week, Crandall said that Voorheesville looked "bright, as a team." Regular season play begins on Friday as the Birds play host to non-league foe Middleburgh and entertain Cohoes on Monday for their Colonial Council league opener. After traveling to Ravena next Wednesday, the Blackbirds return home on the following Friday for a league contest with Waterford.

Broncos blank Spa

The Broncos took command early in the game when Tim Napierski ran 46 yards to the goal line from scrimmage in Guilderland Pop Warner Peewee foot-

ball action against Ballston Spa at the weekend. The final score was 28-0.

In the second quarter, Paul Mastrobuono and Chris Clark nailed a Spa runner in the end zone for a safety and Mark McMillen intercepted a Spa pass setting up the second Bronco TD. Mastrobuono picked up another TD for the Broncos on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter, and Mike Galvin contributed a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

The Broncos defense came on strong, holding the hapless Spa squad to a minus-61 yards. Other Bronco standouts were Billy Emerick, who grabbed off a 20-yard pass in the third quarter, and Dave Mueller with a 35-yard run, also in the third quarter.



Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 4, at Del Lanes, Delmar went to:

Senior Citizen Men — Manny Sottosanti 203, John Erickson 548.

Senior Citizen Women — Gen Leffler 168-458.

Men — Alan Nicholson 244, Vic Pape 631.

Women — Sandi Carroll 235, Betty Serbert 545.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 28th day of Sept., 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by changing the following described property from a "Residence A" to "CCC" Commercial:

All that tract or parcel of land more particularly bounded and described as follows:

1. Beginning at a point in the center line of pavement on that portion of Kenwood Avenue lying south-east of Delaware Avenue, said point being the point of intersection of such center line with a line parallel to, and distant two hundred twenty-five (225) feet southeasterly measured at right angles from, the center line of pavement on Delaware Avenue, a New York State highway;
2. thence northeasterly along the line parallel to, and distant two hundred twenty-five (225) feet southeasterly measured at right angles from, the center line of pavement on Delaware Avenue, through lands of National Savings Bank, lands of Norris MacFarland and lands of Edward T. Byer, Jr. and Paul J. Brooks, to the point of intersection with the common division line between said lands of Edward T. Byer, Jr. and Paul J. Brooks; on the west, and lands of St. Thomas Church, on the east;
3. thence southeasterly along the common division line between lands of Byer Jr. and Brooks on the west and lands of St. Thomas Church on the east; and along the prolongation southeasterly of said common division line, to the point of intersection with the center line of pavement on Adams Place;
4. thence southwesterly along the center line of pavement on Adams Place to the point of intersection with the center line of pavement on Kenwood Avenue;
5. thence northwesterly along the center line of pavement on Kenwood Avenue to the point of intersection with a line parallel to, and

GARAGE SALES

SAT., SEPT. 17, 9-3, 32 Oak Rd., 4 families, sports equipment, furniture, etc.

SAT., SEPT. 17, 13 Magdalen Rd., toys, clothes, household, misc. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE & BAKE SALE. Sat., Sept. 17, starting at 9 a.m. at Delmar Fire Dept., Adams St. and Nathaniel Blvd. A collection of treasures from several homes.

SEPT. 16, 17. Antiques, tools, kids' stuff, lots more, 10-2, Wemple Rd. near Rt. 144.

SEPT. 17, 9-5, Willowbrook Ave., So. Bethlehem. Many antiques.

25 PARK PLACE and 16 BARTLETT LANE, misc. household, toys, boys' clothes. Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sept. 17th - 9am - 5pm. Delaware Turnpike Ave. 1½ mile from Beth. High School - Watch for signs household items, furniture, antiques.

Neighborhood Sale Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, Sept. 17 & 18, 9 to 3. Furniture, toys, household items, misc.

MULTI-FAMILY, children's clothes, toys, furniture, much more. 46 Delmar Pl., Sat., Sept. 17, 8 to 3.

506 DELAWARE AVE., Sept. 17, 9-2. Aquariums, housewares, Pfaltzgraff, copper pans.

ODDS AND ENDS, mini-bike (needs repair), basket-weave fence and posts, 24 4x8 sections, Sat., Sept. 17, 10-2, 39 Peel St., Elm Estates, 439-7129.

LEGAL NOTICE

distant two hundred twenty-five (225) feet southeasterly, measured at right angles from, the center line of pavement on Delaware Avenue, which point of intersection is the point and place of beginning.

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk

Dated: August 12, 1983.

(Sept. 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

Hudson Cablevision. Such amendments will, among other things, increase the basic monthly rate for cable service from \$8.95 to \$9.95, include a public access amendment; and a line extension amendment. A copy of the amendment is on file at the Office of the Town Clerk for public inspection during normal business hours.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

If approved by the Municipality, the amendments will be forwarded to the New York State Commission for Cable Television for their review. Interested persons may file comments or complaints with the New York State Commission on Cable Television, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, 12223.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk

Dated: August 24, 1983.

(Sept. 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 21, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Union Oil Company of California, 1650 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Illinois for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit modification to a previously granted Special Exception for premises, Route 144, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Sept. 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 21, 1983 at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of ABCO Builders, Inc., P.O. Box 239, Glenmont, New York for a Variance under Article 280-a of the Town Law for the purpose of allowing the premise driveway to obtain immediate access to a Town street over the lands of others at premises, 105 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Sept. 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 21, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of ABCO Builders, Inc., P.O. Box 239, Glenmont, New York for a Variance under Article 280-a of the Town Law for the purpose of allowing the premise driveway to obtain immediate access to a Town street over the lands of others at premises, 107 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

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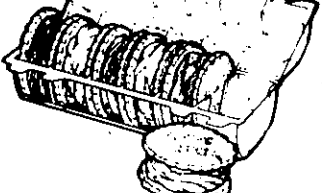
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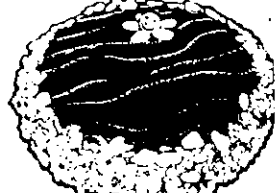
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is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced, if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld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

Freeze on both sides

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week's article on the Bethlehem Nuclear Freeze Walk omits an important reference to the Soviet Union.

The Nuclear Freeze movement's position calls for a mutual and verifiable halt to the production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union, to be followed by mutual, verified reductions by both countries.

Perhaps the most commonly held misconception about the Freeze is that it is a call for unilateral action by the United States. One of the chief virtues of the Freeze is that it recognizes that no significant progress can be made towards reducing the threat of nuclear war unless both of the superpowers come to agreement.

I regret any misconceptions or confusion that this error may have caused.

We strongly urge all Bethlehem residents who are concerned about the future of the human race to walk with us in the Freeze Walk at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1st at the Bethlehem Town Hall. For further information, call 439-9661.

Bob Tate, media coordinator
Bethlehem Freeze Committee

Delmar

Safety first

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 1983-84 school year is here. It is timely to bring to the attention of pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists of all ages to be alert to highway rules, signs and traffic signals.

Experience points to these violations which led to accidents: pedestrians not walking against traffic; cyclists disobeying traffic rules (which generally follow those set for motorists), and motorists failing to stop for school buses.

For a good thought for the future let this school year for our community have a highway record of caution, safety and fewer accidents.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

September 8, 1958

The Delmar Fire Department "Boosters" finished the racing season in a blaze of glory last week against the crosstown rival Elsmere drill team by adding two more trophies to its collection of 11. Through the summer, the Delmar firemen, competed in 20 meets in three counties against more than 30 teams. Team members included Joseph Thomas, Charles DeGrush, Paul Woodin, Thomas O'Connor, Harold Willard, Simon Van Ryn, Bill Webb, David Scott, Edward Pakenham, Orson Adriance, Rocco Vendetti and Captain Donald Wright.

"For every mood, a melody - for every sigh, a song..." That poetic store slogan for Walsh's Records and Appliances made Mrs. R.O. Rock of Glenmont one of the first winners in the *Spotlight's* treasure hunt competition. Mrs. Harold Harrigan of Delmar won for her succinct slogan, "Plaza Pharmacy, custodian of your family's health."

September 19, 1963

Deborah Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster of Delmar, won the senior outstanding service award sponsored by the Bethlehem Central High School Student Association. She was a varsity cheerleader, exchange student, National Honor Society member, National Merit commended student and president of the St. Thomas CYO. She is attending Manhattanville College.

September 19, 1968

National Merit semifinalists from the Bethlehem Central High School include Marilyn Baum, Gary Bedrosian, Ann Mladinov, Carolyn Rogers, Susan Vanderlinde and Joanne Yungman.

The Coeymans Town Board and Ravena Village Board temporarily won a power struggle that pitted them against the planning boards of the two communities over the controversial issue of mobile home parking spots. They endorsed a 12-section trailer ordinance without Section 2, which had restricted trailers in Coeymans to mobile home parks. A petition with several hundred signatures had been submitted at a 1967 public hearing calling for an "abandonment of trailers in the community."

September 20, 1973

The Bethlehem Central football team of old opened its 1973 season by pleasing a large home crowd with a 14-0 blanking

of Scotia. Wide receiver Tony Danckert made the front cover of the *Spotlight* with a fingertip catch in the end zone in the closing seconds of the first half.

September 14, 1978

Cynthia Reed of Delmar will go down in Bethlehem history as the first woman to wear the Town of Bethlehem blues on police patrol duty. She was one of five provisional officers named to the 25-person force to help cut down on overtime assignments that began when two policemen were suspended by a grand jury on misconduct charges. "I think they really need females in lots of departments, so here I am," said Reed, who also attends Skidmore College.

Drill set at Good Samaritan

An evacuation drill is planned at Good Samaritan Home, Delmar, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. During the drill, which will involve the Elsmere Fire Department with mutual aid support from surrounding fire companies and rescue squads, student volunteers will portray residents of the home and will be evacuated by bus to St. Thomas School. Kenwood Ave. from Montrose Dr. to Oakwood Rd. will be closed during the approximately two-hour drill. Rockefeller Rd. also will be closed from Delaware Ave. to Kenwood Ave.

The day for archers

The Rockwana Archers will picnic at their annual club shoot on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the course on Picard Rd. in New Scotland. Winners from last month's archery shoot included Bob Weatherwax, 506 in bowhunter freestyle; Ransome Michanson, 420 in bowhunter freestyle limited; Lynn Wacksman, 302 in bowhunter; and Steve and Michael Wacksman, 489 and 422 respectively in cub bare bow. A perfect score is 560.

For more picnic information, call Bob Weatherwax at 355-1299; George McKim at 355-6855 or Art Hatch at 765-2254.

Pistol club reunion

Members past and present of the Albany County Pistol Club will gather Sunday at 1 p.m. for an open house celebrating the group's founding 23 years ago.

The original 40 members have grown to 100 now. In 1969 the club purchased property and the members built a clubhouse where Sunday's celebration will take place. In addition to competitive events, the club offers courses in pistol safety and hunter training. It is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.



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Mrs. Richard Haverly, Jr.

Richard Haverly marries

Karen Ruth Prifty and the Rev. Richard Burke Haverly, Jr., were married July 16 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Naugatuck, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prifty of Naugatuck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Haverly of Delmar.

Lisa Prifty, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Francis McMullen were honor attendants for the bride. Bridesmaids were Sarah Prifty, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Gary Fusco and Carmen Williams.

Best man was William Haverly, a brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Timothy Haverly, a brother, Timothy Short, Peter Dean and the Rev. Arthur Holland.

The bride is a graduate of Naugatuck High School and Duke University in Durham, N.C., where she received a degree in psychology. She is a second-year student at Duke Medical School, in Durham.

The bridegroom graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and from Duke University. He received a master of divinity degree from Duke Divinity School. He is an associate minister at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church, Durham, N.C.

What's in a name?

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Ira Friedman, a former state Education Department official and educational consultant, will speak to the former teachers on "What's in Your Name: A Review of Various Family Names in the U.S." For information, call Flossie Smith at 439-3883.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dugan

Married in Corning

Kimber Lee Berleue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berleue of Painted Post, was married July 9 to Robert Michael Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dugan of Delmar. The ceremony took place in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Corning, N.Y.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Debra Sonner, and maid of honor was Penny Hall. Bridesmaids were Gaylene Twist, a sister of the bride, Nancy Dugan, a sister of the bridegroom, and Kathy Broderick. Jeff Young was best man, and the ushers were Gregg McLaughlin, Tony Gallo, Jim Quinn and John Broderick.

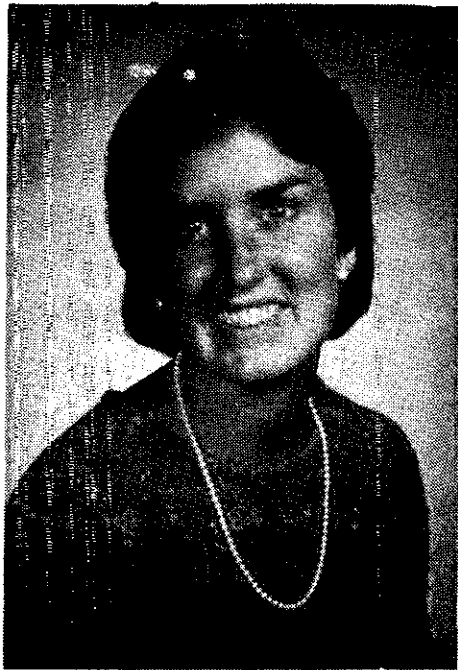
The bride attended Corning Community College and is a student at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. She is employed by Corning Glass Works, in Corning. The bridegroom is an industrial engineer for Corning in Raleigh. He is a 1974 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Quilters to see film

Members of the Embroiderers' Guild will see the award-winning film "Quilts in Women's Lives" at their next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. For information, call Miriam Singer at 439-5043.

Mohawk DAR meets

The Mohawk Chapter, DAR, will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Gardner, 113 Euclid Ave., Albany. After a brief observance of Constitution Day and the Treaty of Paris signing, Alfred Van Derzee, local historian, will speak on "Yorktown in Retrospect." For information, contact Mrs. Alden Merrick at 439-1653.



Ann Marie Flaherty

Flaherty-Wendth

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Flaherty of Lynnfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Jeffrey Clark Wendth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wendth, Jr., of Delmar.

The bride-to-be received a bachelor's degree in health service administration from Providence College in 1982 and is a unit manager at Union Hospital, Lynn, Mass. Her fiancé also received a BA in health service administration from

Providence College and is regional manager for Data Processing Corp. in Binghamton. A June 16, 1984 wedding is planned.

Denise Salembier wed

Denise Elaine Salembier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salembier, Jr. of Delmar, and Peter Michael deMoose, son of Ms. Jacqueline Rund, were married Sept. 10 at Fairfax Chapel in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Kristine Burr was maid of honor. Teresa Dixon, Maureen Salembier, the bride's sister-in-law, and Sharon Salembier, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids. Richard Lanoue was best man, and Anthony Capriola, John Lindemann and Richard Salembier, III, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The bride graduated from the University of Brockport, and the bridegroom graduated from Boston College. Both are specialists-four in the Army's adjutant general corps.

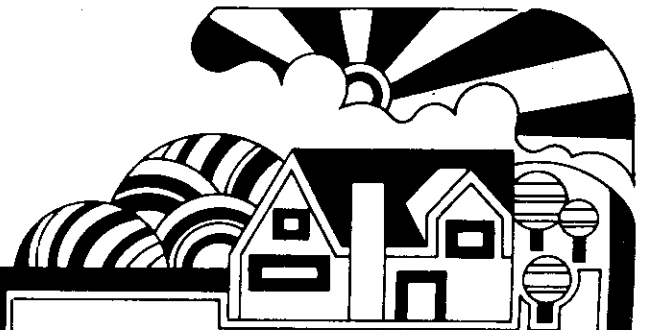
The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

'Stained glass' quilts

Q.U.I.L.T. (Quilters United in Learning Together) will hold its first fall meeting on Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Shirley Penman will teach "Quilting with the stained glass look." For information call Margaret Callahan at 477-9705.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

Clean up

A clean car is almost as good as a new car, so head for the annual car wash sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Youth Group on Saturday, Sept. 24. The sponges, buckets and hoses will be set up at 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$1 donation will be appreciated.



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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.

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Florist

Flower Girl Florist When It Has To Be Special! 239 Delaware Ave. 439-0971

Let Our Special Attention Make Your Special Day Beautiful. Windflower 436-7979.

Valinda's Delmar Florist 439-7726. Wedding Gaze-bos available. Specializing in Bridal Dolls.

Invitations

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

Delmar Printers 118 Adams St. Delmar, N.Y. 439-3026

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

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

Jewelers

Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thistle Gift Shop. 439-2718. Quality Rings. Full Bridal Registry.

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Receptions

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

Rental Equipment

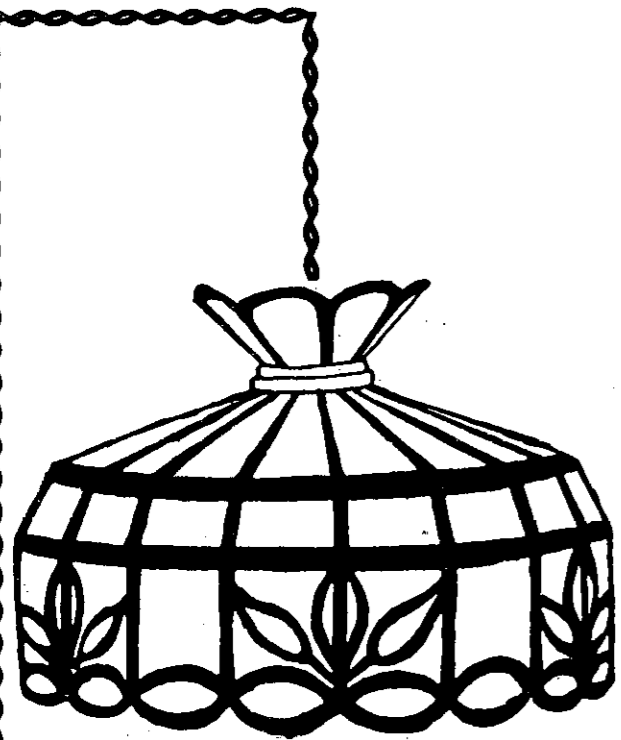
A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Wedding Cake

Annie's Bake Shop 5 South Main 765-2706



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Summer's end, school's in

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Ambulance service a labor of love

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