

THE SPOTLIGHT

October 12, 1983
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

BC contract lack is felt

By Caroline Terenzini

Some 40 Bethlehem Central teachers turned out for the school board meeting last Wednesday with the unspoken message that "there is concern that there has been a month of school and there is no contract," according to William Cleveland, head of the Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association.

The contract between the district and its more than 200 teachers expired at the end of June. After nine negotiating sessions, the teachers' union declared an impasse and asked the state Public Employment Relations Board to provide a mediator. Problems with scheduling prompted PERB recently to name another mediator, Herbert Marx, a professional labor arbitrator in New York City, and a meeting of all parties is scheduled for Thursday, according to district Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn.

Cleveland said the union leadership has not asked for "any kind of mass demonstrations at this time" and "there's no work-to-rule at this point." However, a science fair planned for Nov. 3 at the Middle School has been postponed because of concern that participating students would not have the needed help from their teachers, according to Principal Frederick Burdick. The teachers "have been reminded of their contract terms," he said, which do not require advising students outside of the 7½-hour work day. "We would risk having a mediocre fair, and we prefer to have our usual good fair," he said. He added that all clubs and other extracurricular activities are underway.

"Some teachers are deciding not to go beyond their contract obligations," BCTA President Cleveland said. "There is reluctance to volunteer in case there is no contract in five or six months.

"Unfortunately," he added, "so much (relating to negotiations) has been ritualized."

There has been no impact at the high school because of teacher dissatisfaction with the lack of a contract, according to Principal Charles Gunner. At the board meeting, when a parent rather than a teacher was appointed sophomore class advisor, board President Sheila Fuller remarked, "I regret that we are unable to fill the post with a faculty member, who deals with students on a regular basis." Gunner, however, said he believed the lack of a teacher volunteer for the paid post was unrelated to negotiations.

The board dispensed with its routine agenda in half an hour and then heard from Zinn and Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews concerning the district's response to reform proposals by the state Regents and the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Zinn pointed out that groups have been making recommendations concerning education for at least the past 90 years. The Regents have called for more courses, with different content (the "new basics"), more examinations to measure learning, licensing of teachers and an annual superintendent's review of a district's performance.

Zinn said about three-quarters of the costs associated with the proposed

(Turn to Page 2)



Golfers enjoy the Normanside golf course on a fall day. A new sprinkler system will make the course less dependent on summer rains. The proposed system will be computerized as part of a major improvement project at the club. Tom Howes

Normanside makes improvements

The members of the the Normanside Country Club have voted to spend about \$300,000 to install a computerized irrigation system for the golf course and expand the clubhouse.

The membership vote came at a well-attended meeting last week. "We received a 100 percent response," said Alfred W. Schermerhorn, of the 56-year-old Elsmere club. "It was absolutely thrilling."

Schermerhorn said he and the club's board of directors had been working for the last several years to make Norman-

side more attractive to members and more stable financially. Changes made so far include many new staff members, a revamped food operation, and some physical improvements to the clubhouse.

"We've got a good handle on the club now," he said. "We're trying to make this a new Normanside."

The sprinkler system will eliminate the club's dependence on the weather, which during summer months often left the course baked and dry. "In the spring it's a great golf course," said Schermerhorn.

"With the irrigation it will be competitive with anyone around."

Also planned is a new grill room adjacent to the bar. The all-brick addition will have a fire place and will increase the club's seating capacity for meals by 90 places. Other improvements planned in the next five years include repairs to the swimming pool and a general refurbishing of the parking lot and grounds.

The club will borrow "in the neighborhood of \$300,000" from local banks, Schermerhorn said.

Bethlehem's new police chief bows out

The Bethlehem Town Board's choice for the town's first chief of police in five years, Joseph D. Picciotti, Jr., will not be coming after all.

The town and Picciotti agreed to part company Monday, according to Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan. "We couldn't reach an amicable agreement on the terms," Corrigan said. "We had all the i's

dotted but couldn't cross the t's."

Picciotti is police chief in the village of Fairport, near Rochester. The 23-year veteran of police work had been the board's pick of three finalists culled from a field of nearly 50 candidates. It had been expected he would start work by mid-November.

Ironically, the announcement of Pic-

ciotti's selection had been held up nearly two months because of questions concerning his civil service status. Now, despite the fact that the town board had nearly nine months in which to make a decision, time may be a factor.

Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple is retiring at the end of the year. Acting Chief Robert Foster has already retired. The highest ranking officer is Captain Roy Cooke, appointed this spring with the understanding that he would be the number two man behind the new chief.

Corrigan said Monday he does not know how long it will take to make another choice. He said he will meet with the other town board members in executive session after Wednesday's board meeting.

Bethlehem has not had a full-fledged police chief since the town board ousted Peter Fish in 1978. Instead, the board brought in Tipple, a retired state police officer, to run the department as a civilian.

When the board decided to seek a new head for the department, Corrigan made it clear they were not considering any of the present police officers, and that they were undecided on whether to hire another safety commissioner or to go back to a police chief, who would have civil service status and thus be insulated in some degree from town board control.

Corrigan said the decision to go for a chief was based primarily on the quality of the candidates interviewed.



Bethlehem police are now using their new target range, nestled in the hills above South Bethlehem in an old quarry leased from Callanan Industries. The site has been cleared by town Highway Dept. crews and prepared by police officers on their own time. Here instructors Stephen Demarest and Joseph Mastriano sight in at close range. Spotlight



Bethlehem High School Principal Charles Gunner was the first to pay his dues to the school Parent-Faculty Organization as he hands his \$2 over to, from left, PFO President Lynne Parry, Ann Marie Pryle, who is faculty representative, and Mary Doherty, PFO membership chairman. The parent-faculty group plans a membership drive at the high school's open house Tuesday, Oct. 18. *Tom Howes*

□ Contract

(From Page 1)

changes would be borne by local property taxpayers. For example, the cost of lengthening the school day in Bethlehem to provide for seven hours of instruction was put at \$327,000, while the cost of adding 20 days to the school year would be about \$847,000. Other suggestions for improving public education include higher pay for teachers and incentives, both of which would boost the budget with the dollar figure dependent on the salary structure, McAndrews said.

While noting that the performance by

Bethlehem students excels statewide and national averages, Zinn said the district has been "looking at a more academic diploma" since 1976. It would require more rigorous course work than the Regents are proposing, he said, though a decision on its implementation has yet to be made. This "baccalaureate" diploma would be only for the most academically capable students, with a Regents diploma and local diploma the other options.

More discussion of the school curriculum is planned at the board's Nov. 3 business and informational meeting. A regular business meeting is scheduled for Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., also at the Educational Services Center, Adams Pl., Delmar.

Ricci goes to court in ballot line battle

A court squabble between two candidates for a pivotal seat in the Albany County Legislature has enlivened an otherwise routine political campaign in New Scotland.

Michael Ricci, Voorheesville Republican who has held the 33rd District seat for 16 years, has filed a legal challenge to prevent his opponent, Democrat Edward Donohue, from obtaining the Independent line on the November ballot.

Donohue, a political newcomer who also lives in Voorheesville, filed a petition with the county board of elections seeking to place his name on the Independent line on the ballot. Donohue said his campaign workers picked up the petition forms at his house on a recent Friday night and returned them Sunday bearing 405 signatures, more than three times the required minimum.

Ricci and his attorney, Thomas Spargo of Albany, are basing their challenge on the technicality that Donohue's petition does not carry the words "33rd District" but instead merely specifies "Albany County Legislature."

"When they filed the petition, they didn't designate the district it was for, and that's a 'must' by the election law," Ricci told the *Spotlight*.

The 33rd district was realigned last year when the ruling Democratic county organization's gerrymander split New Scotland into two districts. The former 33rd was aligned with an adjacent section of the Town of Guilderland, and the rest of New Scotland — about 75 percent of the land area but barely half the population — was blended with the Town of Westerlo to form the new 38th District. New Scotland is traditionally Republican, while Westerlo has a heavily dominant Democratic registration. The November campaigns for both seats are considered pivotal in the county Demo-

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cratis' effort to retain their two-thirds majority in the county lawmaking body.

Ricci said that when he tried to get the Conservative line on the ballot four years ago, the board of elections threw the petition out. He said he also had won the Conservative primary.

"They've done this to me several times, so this time I'm going to fight," Ricci declared. "Twice my opponents had the Conservative and Liberal lines. I'm tired of being pushed around."

Ricci said that his legal action "is nothing personal against Mr. Donohue, otherwise his petition is in order."

Out of control

An unattended car rolled out of a driveway on Winne Rd. and knocked down a picket fence across the street last weekend. Witnesses said two teenagers had been near the car just before it rolled down the drive and a man walking his dog told police he briefly chased the pair when they fled.

Cash crop?

A hunter whose suspicions were aroused tipped off Bethlehem police last Wednesday to a crop of marijuana plants growing off Wemple Rd. in Selkirk. Police uprooted the plants and took them to headquarters. They said the crop weighed about 60 pounds and had a street value of about \$20,000. Police are investigating.

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County Executive Jim Coyne receives a steaming cup of clam chowder from Jean Brown at the New Scotland Democrats' annual outing at Picard's Grove Sunday. Waiting their turns are Eileen Farley, candidate for town clerk, and Councilman Ken Tice, who served as chairman of the event as part of his campaign for reelection to the town board. *Spotlight*

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Budget is target in Bethlehem race

By Tom McPheeters

Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, who is up for reelection this year but has no opponent, has never bothered to hide his feelings about what happens when his budget comes up in an election year.

But last week, when town board candidate Barbara Smith asked why the budget hearing couldn't be moved up to before the election, he was unusually blunt.

"We could do that," he said. "Have you ever seen the people who come? It's a political charade, to put it mildly."

Dr. Smith is running with fellow Democrat Daniel Sutherland for two town board seats now held by Republicans Ruth Bickel and W. Scott Prothero. The Democrats have in the past attended budget sessions of the board and made their views known; this year there has been relatively little action.

Nevertheless, Dr. Smith did issue a statement after Wednesday's special meeting (called by Corrigan to present the tentative budget document) denouncing the scheduling of the formal hearing, which is set for Nov. 9. "It's an insult to the sophisticated voting public to hold budget hearings the day after election, thus denying the voters an informed choice," her statement said.

She also charged the board with "manipulating budget figures to hide a surplus of over half a million dollars."

This year's budget will end with a \$500,000 surplus, and Corrigan proposes to increase next year's end-of-the-year balance to \$650,000. But the supervisor said that money is not hidden, as Dr. Smith's press release claims.

"That money is applied to 1984 as a revenue item," Corrigan said. Thus, he said, the surplus goes to reduce the 1984 tax rate, which is projected to go up less than one percent.

Dr. Smith has also gone on record as opposing the proposed Brooks-Byer rezoning to convert property on Adams Pl. and Kenwood Ave. near the Four Corners from residential to commercial.

The town board vote "will make clear where council members stand on the preservation of residential neighborhoods," she wrote. "A disappointing vote would be three to two in favor of the rezoning with Mr. Prothero and Ms. Bickel against."

Corrigan has said he expects the board to make a decision on the rezoning sometime this month.

Critique on book

The Bethlehem Public Library's adult book discussion group will critique *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. To obtain a copy of this book, call the library at 439-9314.



Peter C. Wenger



Kevin Harren

Town justice candidates match ideas, experience

In the Town of Bethlehem, where voter registration is heavily Republican, Democrat Kevin Harren still hopes to make it a race in his bid to unseat Town Justice Peter C. Wenger, who is seeking a second four-year term with Republican and Conservative backing.

"After all, look at the America's Cup race!" Harren said. "It took the Australians a long time (132 years)," but they went home with the prize. In a more serious vein, Harren, who has been a counsel with the New York State United Teachers since 1978, said, "The issues principally are what my qualifications are. I can offer compassion coupled with a sense of concern, especially in dispensing justice in the juvenile area."

"Bethlehem has vandalism — the things kids do because of lack of alternatives." To deal with juveniles who are brought to court, Harren said, he would work with the town government to expand the Community Service Sentencing Program, which helps place selected first-time offenders in a community service position in lieu of jail.

Wenger, who was first elected to the bench in 1979, was active in establishing the Community Service Sentencing Program in Albany County. He said he also supports a program operated by the Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism Inc. that provides an alternative to jail for persons convicted of crimes related to alcohol abuse. The Albany Dispute Mediation Program is also used by his court when appropriate, he said, and he requires restitution in cases involving property, with payment made to a probation officer or through the court.

"The important thing," Wenger said,

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"is to help people resolve their own problems so they won't be repeaters."

Wenger, a native of Delmar, graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, Union College and Albany Law School (cum laude), where he was associated editor of the *Albany Law Review*. He is a member of the New York Air National Guard. He serves on the advisory board of the Community Service Sentencing Program and is an honorary board member of the Dispute Mediation Program. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children.

Harren, a native of Greenwich, N.Y., has lived in Bethlehem since 1978. He has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C., and is a graduate of the Albany Law School. Before joining NYSUT, he was a field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. He is a member of the New York State and American Bar associations of the Catholic Lawyers Guild. Harren also is an arbitrator in the civil case arbitration program operated by the Office of Court Administration, he and his wife, Judie, have two children.

Firecrackers in Delmar

A Palmer Ave. resident complained to Bethlehem police Monday that he was awakened in the middle of the night by the noise of firecrackers nearby. It was the second such incident, according to the complaint. Police are investigating.



Plans for the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club annual card party and fashion show are discussed by, from left, Mary McCusker, who is in charge of publicity; Sheila Galvin, chairman of the fashion show, and club President Pat Pappert. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar. GOP candidates are expected to attend. Tickets are available from district leaders and at the door.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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New junker ordinance studied by town board

by Lorin Pasqual

The New Scotland town board has deferred action on a new, revised ordinance to rid the town's landscape of unsightly junk cars and scrap material.

Presumably the board will adopt the ordinance after studying the latest draft submitted last week by Town Attorney Frederick Riester and holding a public hearing.

The proposed ordinance will enable residents to store up to two junk vehicles provided they are not visible from a public road, a residence, a private road, a point six feet or less above the ground and within 150 feet of a residence. Similarly, other provisions prohibit residents from visibly storing old or scrap material and debris, excluding lawn, garden, nursery and agricultural refuse.

Residents who do not comply with the law will receive notices from Building Inspector E. Walter Miller, the appointed enforcing agent. Upon receiving notification, persons must remove junk vehicles within 30 days and junk within 10 days. Failure to do so could result in a fine up to \$250 and/or a jail sentence up to 30 days.

Town officials will schedule a public hearing to consider this ordinance and an amended junkyard ordinance after meeting with the planning board and county planning board, according to Riester.

Meanwhile, town board members scheduled the annual budget hearing for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., preceded by three other routine public hearings starting at 7 p.m. The annual public forum to receive citizen input on the allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds will be held at 7 p.m., followed by the hearing on the Onesquethaw Fire Co. and ambulance service at 7:15 and New Salem Fire Dept. and ambulance service at 7:20.

The revenue-sharing session was scheduled for only 15 minutes because of citizen disinterest in suggesting ways to spend the federal money. In the past

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several years it has been a rare occasion when someone shows up with a suggestion.

In regular business, board members unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Supervisor Stephen Wallace to survey and purchase approximately nine acres of land from Nathaniel Mattice for \$20,000, and to exchange existing land to complete the transaction. The land, adjacent to 25 town-owned acres in Fuera Bush, will be developed into baseball fields.

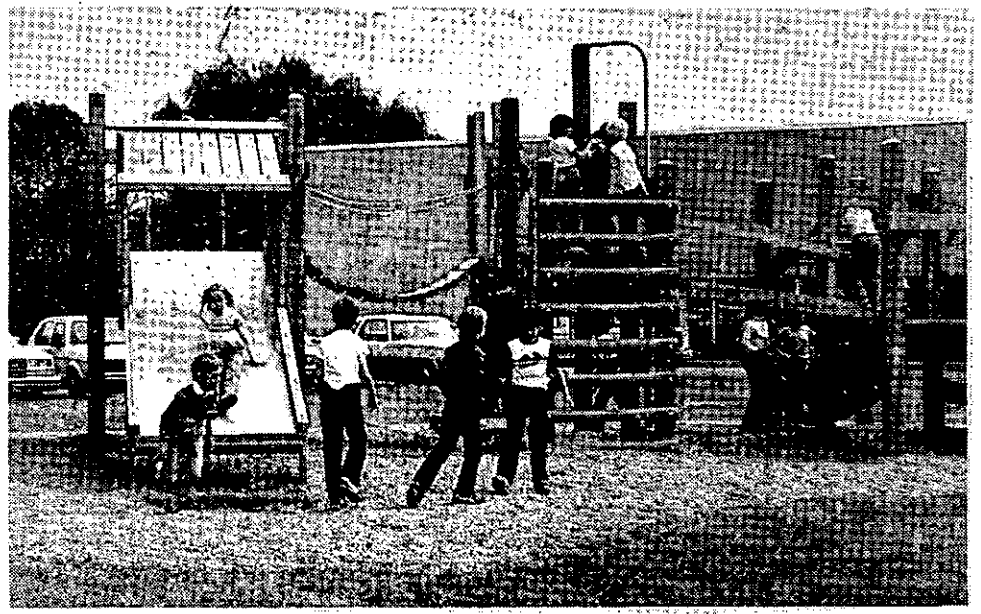
Board members also unanimously approved a resolution to repair a town-owned Caterpillar loader at a cost not to exceed \$4,286. Marlene Buzzard of New Scotland expressed concern about the high cost of such repairs. However, Wallace said the town began negotiations at \$40,000 before settling on the price.

The garbage truck, which the town purchased six years ago, has suffered from abuse over the years, said Wallace. "A new garbage truck will probably cost \$90,000 or \$100,000."

In other action, Councilman Wyman Osterhout tabled a proposal to make changes and repairs in the New Scotland Historical Society building. The request to relocate the kitchen, remove a wall and sand the floor "is no little job," said Osterhout. The board should inspect the premises before making a commitment, he added.

In other actions, the board:

- Authorized Wallace to contract with the Mohawk and Hudson Humane Society for 1984 pound services.
- Allocated the formula for 1984 tax rates of Feura Bush Water District.
- Reappointed William Bailey to a new six-year term as assessor.



The newly installed playground equipment at Bethlehem's Glenmont Elementary School gets a workout as these youngsters test the slide and platforms and climbing apparatus put up by parent volunteers. Much of the equipment was donated by local business.

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Maria Isabel, to Teresa and Peter Rivera, Feura Bush, July 14.

Boy, Andrew Alston, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crannell, Delmar, Aug. 9.

Girl, Kaitlyn Cody, to Susan and Kenneth Gertz, Delmar, Aug. 15.

Boy, Lance Rockwell, to Dawne and David Eilers, Delmar, Aug. 18.

Girl, Colleen Ruth-Ellen, to Linda and Sean McCormick, Selkirk, Aug. 29.

Girl, Catherine-Bleecker, to Mary and Terence Baxter, Selkirk, Aug. 31.

Girl, Nicole Catherine, to Catherine and Walter Vivencio, Voorheesville, Sept. 7.

Girl, Michelle Marie, to Nancy and Philip DeLaCruz, Delmar, Sept. 9.

Girl, Kimberly Marie, to Laura and Kevin Kavanaugh, Voorheesville, Sept. 10.

Boy, Brian Joseph, to Donna and Wayne Wright, Delmar, Sept. 11.

Girl, Laurel Dawn, to Deborah and Daniel Fritts, Voorheesville, Sept. 15.

Girl, Julianne Marie, to Maureen and Stephen Bub, Delmar, Sept. 16.

Girl, Amy Lynn, to Mary Ellen and Edward Felter, South Bethlehem, Sept. 18.

Boy, Parker Ethan, to Cheryl and M. Craig Brown, Delmar, Sept. 20.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Elizabeth Carol, to Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nehrbayer, Delmar, Sept. 5.

Girl, Jessica Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swan, Glenmont, Sept. 8.

Boy, Benjamin Neches, to Rita and Peter Koltar, Voorheesville, Sept. 9.

Dirt bike charges

A 14-year-old Slingerlands youth was ordered to appear in Family Court after the "dirt bike" he was operating was involved in a collision with a car on Hudson Ave. Friday evening, according to Bethlehem police reports.

The youth suffered leg injuries in the accident and was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar Rescue Squad and admitted for treatment of a leg injury. Police noted that it is illegal to operate a dirt bike on highways and railroad rights-of-way.

Correction

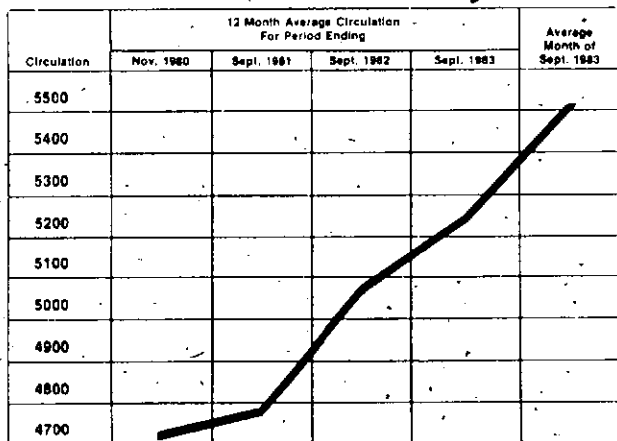
The names were reversed under the photograph of the new Glenmont Elementary School playground equipment in the Sept. 28 Spotlight. Judy Parry, president of the school Parent-Teacher Association, is at the right and Beverly McGrath, who headed the committee in charge of the project, is at left.

THE SPOTLIGHT

OCTOBER 1983

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY—SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., OCT. 10th to SUN., OCT. 16th, 1983

Adult-child programs offered at Bethlehem

A series of programs dealing with adult/child relationships is being planned for Bethlehem Central residents through a joint effort of the district's seven parent/faculty organizations and the district. The programs are scheduled throughout the year, and all will be held in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

John Pelizza will begin the series on Oct. 20, discussing parent/child relationships and positive directions the relationships can take. Pelizza is the chairman of the health education department at Russell Sage College and he has authored articles on motivation, stress management and human performance. He has presented programs at hospitals, schools and for businesses, and he was the keynote speaker for the back-to-school teacher orientation at BC.

Nationally known author and lecturer Adele Faber will present a program on "How to Talk So Kids will Listen and Listen so Kids will Talk" on Nov. 18. The award-winning author will share insights

RCS to discuss the 'new basics'

The state Board of Regents proposals for the "new basics" in public schools will be discussed by the Ravana-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education at a special meeting Monday, Oct. 24, at the board offices in Selkirk.

The school board will have a regular business meeting Monday, Oct. 17, beginning at 8 p.m., also at its offices on Thatcher St.

Accident on Kenwood

A Delmar man faces five charges as a result of a motorcycle-car accident Sunday evening at Kenwood Ave. and Kilmer Ct., according to Bethlehem police. The charges include operating an unregistered vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident. There were no injuries.

about common conflict situations and offer skills that can drastically improve relationships between adults and children.

The Friday evening program is open to anyone who works or lives with children. The following morning a special workshop with limited enrollment and a registration fee will be held.

In March, Hans Furth, a child development expert will speak on "Children and Thinking." He has worked with educational psychologist Jean Piaget and written several books including Piaget for Teachers and Thinking Goes to School.

Topics for programs on Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2 and 9 are being formulated.

Join the drum corps

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps is looking for recruits. Anyone interested in marching and playing can sign up on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. No musical experience is necessary since the corps trains its own.

Hits 2 trees

Bruce Boettcher, 26, of Slingerlands was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday after the car he was driving hit two trees and a hydrant along Orchard St. in Delmar. Boettcher was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, by the Delmar Rescue Squad after the 2 a.m. accident. He was treated and released.

Children's book tips

Iris Dagostino, director of the children's section of the Bethlehem Public Library, will give tips on how to select children's books at the next meeting of Mothers' Time Out on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave. New members are welcome, and child care is provided.



Dr. Richard Kagan

Paper prize winner

Dr. Richard Kagan, director of research and quality assurance for Parsons Child and Family Center in Albany, has been awarded the top prize in the Joseph B. Gavrin Memorial Competition sponsored by the New York State Council of Voluntary Family and Child Care Agencies. His research paper was entitled "A Community Systems Approach to Strengthening Families of Acting-Out Youth in Placement."

Normans Gate in court

In a case concerning land adjacent to Euclid Ave., Elmsere, the Bethlehem Planning Board has learned that its appeal over the Norman's Gate subdivision application would be argued in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court on Oct. 13. The Van Euclid Co. had proposed to level two houses on lots it owns on Euclid Ave. for access to the subdivision. The board rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would violate a previously existing subdivision, but that ruling was later overturned in court.

The board also held a public hearing last Tuesday night for section one of the Dowerskill subdivision, where developer Kent Jenkins proposes to build 17 townhouse units instead of 10 single-family homes. No one spoke in opposition to the proposal and the board approved the plan.

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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Oct. 9, 1958

Town planning will be the topic at the 1958-59 kickoff meeting of the Bethlehem Community Association Oct. 15. A panel of experts will be headed by George R. Robinson, director of the Bureau of Planning, New York Dept. of Commerce, and the mechanics of setting up a master plan will be discussed.

Oct. 10, 1963

New officers of the Clever Clovers 4-H Club of Glenmont are: Jean Ginter, president; Ethel White, vice president; Joyce Hausmann, secretary; Laura Crounce, treasurer; Christine Newton, news reporter, and Nadine Rightmyer, club caller. The club voted to make cookies for the Volunteer Ambulance bake-sale on Election Day.

Oct. 10, 1968

James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley, one of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen who was a halfback on Knute Rockne's famous 1924 football team, will be in Voorheesville as speaker at a smoker held by the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church at the American Legion Hall in the village. Crowley later became head coach at Georgia, Michigan State and Fordham.

The Slingerlands Community Players culminated a five-year search for a permanent home by signing a closing this week for the 100-year-old former Warwick Hotel on Delaware Tpk., Unionville.

Oct. 12, 1978

About 50 Slingerlands residents came to a public meeting held by the Slingerlands Homeowners Assn. to see a slide presentation on several different configurations for the proposed town park at Bridge St. and New Scotland Rd. The consensus seemed to be a large village-green area with much of the land "untouched." Other suggestions included a play area for children, tennis courts, a jogging trail and an open area for impromptu baseball or touch football games.

Local town officials are finding it hard to get citizen suggestions on how to spend sizeable sums of federal money given back to the communities under the revenue-sharing formula. At public hearings last week, only a dozen people showed up in Bethlehem.

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The duplex controversy goes on . . .

By Vincent Potenza

The recent duplex controversy in the Bicentennial Woods development in Glenmont continued last week before the Bethlehem Planning Board, which held a public hearing for developer Vincent Riemma's proposal to re-subdivide three vacant lots on Manor Dr. into two lots, each large enough to accommodate one duplex.

The area is zoned A-Residential, which permits the two-family use, but the three lots in question are only large enough for single-family houses, Lindsay Boutelle, representing Riemma, told the board and a full house.

The board's attorney had previously ruled that changing the lot lines constituted re-subdividing the area, hence the need for the hearing.

John Flanigan, town building inspector, asked Boutelle why, when there are other vacant lots already large enough to accommodate the duplexes, didn't Riemma just put duplexes on them?

Boutelle said he had no answer for that, though he realized he wasn't really expected to. It was a simple re-subdivision, he said, and there wouldn't be any need to do it again.

But area residents let it be known they considered the request anything but simple. Tom Tubbs, president of the Bicentennial Woods Neighborhood Association, rose to say he didn't believe it would end with these three lots. "Coming back gets easier the more you do it," he told the board.

Tubbs went on to say that most of the residents had bought homes in the

development believing it was to be a single-family neighborhood. "We were misled," he said, because Riemma had never said anything about this type of change. It was too bad about the other lots that were already big enough for the duplexes, he said, but this was different.

Tubbs then related a story about a person who had contracted to buy one of the lots and duplexes. Riemma had told this person that there were no other duplex lots available, Tubbs said, which was in direct contradiction to what Boutelle had admitted to Flanigan. Riemma had told this person that the whole public hearing was a mere formality, Tubbs continued, and that the planning board had confirmed this.

Board members assured Tubbs that they did not share that view, and

wondered if this person had his facts straight.

Michael Kubis stood up to say that "I was informed by the builder that there were no other duplex lots available." As to the planning board confirming anything, that turned out to be a misunderstood telephone conversation between Kubis and the board's secretary.

There was more. Other residents rose to say they had purchased their homes believing them to be in a single-family neighborhood, and that was why many had bought them to begin with. One called the re-subdivision "hucksterism." The audience applauded after each statement.

Chairman Charles Redmond said the board would render a decision by its next meeting on Oct. 18.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Toll Gate, Snuffy's, Stonewell, Falvo's and Hoogy's.

Board takes up site plans

Site plans, which entered the vocabulary of Bethlehem planners less than two years ago, are beginning to play a larger role in their deliberations. Where the town planning board's time once was taken up with public hearings, now applications for site plan reviews are becoming more common.

Site plan review comes into play when an owner wishes to build on property that is already correctly zoned. In the case of residential zoning, all new construction for buildings of two units or more must go through the process; for commercial property, only additions of 50 percent or more of buildings in certain historic areas are covered. But the review is less formal than that required for a zoning change, with no public hearing required and no legal requirement that neighbors be notified.

The planning board has tentatively scheduled two site plan applications for review at its meeting next Tuesday night, Oct. 18.

Allan DeFazio, owner of School Pictures, Inc., has applied for site plan approval of a new location for his business at Rt. 9W and Jericho Rd., Selkirk. DeFazio lost an appeal to the town for his business to remain at his residence on Elm Ave., Delmar, and was recently ticketed for failing to move the operation within the time limit specified by the town board of appeals.

George Cochran has applied to the planning board for approval of a site plan for a six-unit apartment building to be located on Adams St., Delmar, adjacent to the Merry-Go-Round bookstore and L & H Brake.

. . . and so do the driveways

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has decided to reopen its Sept. 21 public hearing on the controversial driveways for lots 105 and 107 on Jefferson Rd. in the Bicentennial Woods subdivision, Glenmont, at its next meeting on Oct. 19.

Developer Vincent Riemma had applied to the board for a variance from section 280-A of the state town law so that driveways for the two lots could run through easements over land owned by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. instead of along two panhandles that front on Jefferson Rd. Board members had expressed the opinion at the September hearing that the two driveways should be placed near each other and further away from the nearest occupied lot, owned by John Stim.

Thomas Jeram, counsel for Riemma, had said at the time that such a plan had

not been submitted. But at last Wednesday's meeting board members tabled decision on the plans until it could be ascertained if Riemma would consider the board's proposal.

The board also held two public hearings last week, both requests for variances from the percentage-of-lot-occupancy provision of the zoning ordinance, and both for the purpose of constructing additions to the homes of the applicants.

No one in attendance spoke in opposition to variance requests from LeRoy E. VanRiper, 112 Union Ave. South, Delmar, and Robert and Nancy Fraser, 64 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar. The board informally approved both requests.

The board also scheduled two new public hearings:

- Robert H. Finke will have a public building on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. on his application for a variance to permit construction of a pole type building on the site of his business on Rt. 9W, Selkirk;

- Wayne T. Davis will have a public hearing on his application for a special exception from the zoning ordinance to permit outside display and storage of vehicles at Yale Auto Sales, Rt. 144, Selkirk, at 8:30 p.m. the same night.

Vincent Potenza

Clarification

In a recent *Spotlight* story on the arrest of Allan DeFazio for failing to move his photography business from his residence Bethlehem police were quoted as saying that DeFazio was not photographed or fingerprinted "per order of the town." A police spokesman said later that those procedures were not required because under state law the charge is considered an offense and carries no criminal penalties. A court hearing was scheduled Tuesday.

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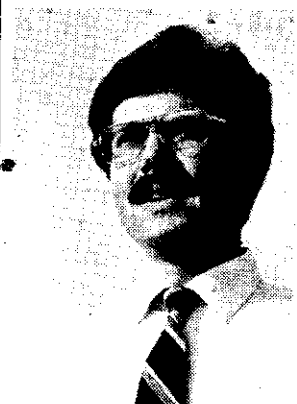
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Halloween at Elks

If the vivid colors of the leaves and the pumpkins piled high at local stores aren't enough of an indication, one look at the calendar will tell us October is rapidly disappearing. That means Halloween isn't far away. The Bethlehem Elks, under the direction of youth activities chairman John Gransbury, have made special plans to help children celebrate the occasion. A children's halloween party has been planned for Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk. A safe, supervised way for the young to enjoy the holiday. Members must register the names of children attending the party by Oct. 20.

Benefit walk Sunday

A CROP Walk to alleviate world hunger is being held Sunday, Oct. 16, by the RCS Association of Churches, starting at 1 p.m. at the Grace Methodist church in Ravena. Walkers will cover a maximum of seven miles. Proceeds not only assist those in other countries, but a portion of the funds remain within the community to aid Meals on Wheels and area food pantries. Walkers and sponsors are needed to make the project a success. Anyone who would like to help either by donating their time and energy as a walker or by pledging an amount of money per mile as a sponsor for those walking, may contact June Milburn, 439-7179; Ed Nealand, 767-3016, or any participating church or organization.

Speaker at museum

Lewis L. Rubenstein, president of The Historical Society of Esquatak, will present a slide talk on "Schodack Landing in the 1890's" at the Bethlehem Historical Association Meeting Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Cedar Hill School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

This week's menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, Oct. 13 will be liver with onions and mushrooms, oven brown potatoes; Friday, tomato soup, stuffed baked fish, baked potato; Monday, roast chicken with gravy, au gratin potato, broccoli; Tuesday, peppered steak with gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables; Wednesday, pot roast with gravy, buttered noodles, cole slaw.

Dinner at fire house

On Friday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1 will sponsor a fish and chips dinner at the Selkirk Fire House, Maple Ave. The dinner will begin

at 5 p.m. with continuous serving through 7 p.m. The menu will include fish, french fries, cole slaw and beverage. If you're unable to stay and enjoy the meal with friends and neighbors, takeout orders will be available. Tickets are available at the door.

Grange officers installed

Robert Payne, state Grange treasurer, and his team members conducted the installation service Saturday at the Bethlehem Grange Hall for newly elected officers. Accepting their respective positions in the Subordinate Grange were: Helen Raynor, worthy master; Henry Myers, overseer; Randall Drobner, lecturer; Adeline Frueh, chaplain; Ray Starr, assistant steward; Mary Starr, lady steward; Netty Harding, secretary; Robin Wisenburn, treasurer; Hazel Martin, steward; Harry Wickham, gatekeeper; Alice Britenbaker, floorer; Helen Van Alstyn, Ceres, and Betty Atkins, Pomona.

New church program

A new evening study program for adults entitled "He Touched Me" is being coordinated by Rev. Kenneth Miller at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 19, the program will run for eight weeks and require the workbook, "Wholistic Health; He Touched Me," which may be purchased through the church.

Historical Association card party

The Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual card party and social at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd., Selkirk, tomorrow (Thursday). There will be door and table prizes, as well as a boutique and gift table. Homebaked apple pie, cheese, tea, and coffee will be served. The social begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dancers cross country

The Cross-Country Dancers are headed for Nashville. The group consists of seven talented young ladies: Tricia Brooks, Clifton Park; Tracey Daniels, Albany; Vicki Shoup, Albany; Johanna DeRusso, Albany; Mirinda Staats, South Bethlehem; Lesia Cerniglia, Pattersonville, and Susan Sanford of Broadalbin. They will be competing in an International Clogging Festival to be held in Opryland, Nashville, Oct. 19 through 22. Ranging in age from 11 to 14, the girls will be entering the competition in the junior division. Top winners in each division will be filmed for the television show *Hee Haw*.



The Rev. John S. Macholz, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont, presents checks to Linda Schacht, president of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad, left, and Eleanor Wiedmann, representing the South Bethlehem Food Pantry. The money was raised at a car wash conducted by parishioners.

Managed by Jim Staats of Entertainment Production Co., South Bethlehem, the Cross-Country Dancers have built a name in the Northeast while performing as a special attraction with the American Gentlemen Show. They have performed in many fairs and festivals as opening acts for such headliners as Dave and Sugar, Gail Davies and Jean Sheppard. The girls

receive their training in clogging from Verlene Tierney of Verlene's Studio, Broadalbin. While practicing intensely for the competition they have also been working hard to raise money through performances, bake sales and donations to underwrite the cost of their trip to Nashville.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Youth programs starting

The Tawasentha Longhouse will hold two recruitment nights to introduce area parents to the YMCA Indian Guide/Indian Princess programs. Parents of children aged 5-8 are invited to either of the meetings on Thursday, Oct. 13, and Friday, Oct. 14, at the Guilderland Key Bank, Rts. 155 and 20, at 7 p.m.

Indian guide tribes such as the three already active in Voorheesville offer parents and children time together at meetings about twice a month when the five to seven parent/child couples participate in an evening of song, stories, games, crafts, tricks and refreshments.

Weekend outings are also held several times a year, along with monthly swim, skating and other parties at the Y. Those wanting more information should contact Roger Cooper at 765-4572.

Open house at firehall

The Voorheesville Fire Department invites all area residents to their annual Open House to be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at the fire house on School Rd. between 1 and 3 p.m. The afternoon will include movies, refreshments and rides on the fire truck. Fire safety literature will be available, and firemen will be on hand to answer questions. Participants will be able to view not only the equipment from

Voorheesville, but the snorkel from Elsmere and rescue equipment from Slingerlands, both used by this area during mutual aid calls or under special circumstances.

Chief Ray O'Malley does request special favor from those who support the fire department's monthly paper drive. Since Oct. 16 is also the third Sunday of the month, paper collection day, the firemen would appreciate residents having their papers out by 10 a.m. so that all may enjoy the special afternoon at the firehouse.

Toy party Monday

With a little over two months left to Christmas the Community Nursery School of Voorheesville is holding a Discovery Toy Party on Monday, Oct. 17, so that parents can avoid the holiday rush. The demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church will be conducted by consultant Nancy Goetze, who will show a wide selection of unique educational items for infants to adults. Parents will be given a chance to examine the toys and order in plenty of time for the holiday. Orders must be prepaid.

Story hour changed

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson announces that there will be no story hour on Friday morning, Oct. 21. Instead a

special story hour will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, as well as the regularly scheduled one on Monday, Oct. 17. Both will begin at 10:30 at the Voorheesville Public Library.

'Cheese' for the camera

Smile, Voorheesville! School pictures are coming up next week. Students in the elementary school are scheduled for photo sessions on Monday and Tuesday, while the students in grades 7-12 will have their pictures taken on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Pupils will receive notes specifying which day they will be photographed.

Anyone for Europe?

Those interested in spending next summer in Europe are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in room 119 at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The tour, which will include students from Voorheesville and other high schools, is open to interested adults and includes a stay in Paris, stops in Switzerland and some time on the Riviera. Round trip airfare and accommodations in four-star hotels is \$1,399. Those wanting more information are asked to contact foreign language teacher Bob Streifer at the high school, 765-3314.

Calling young readers

Members of the Voorheesville PTSA and the elementary school library are "spouting off" to parents of children in grades K-3 asking them to encourage their children to take part in the "I am a Whale of a Reader" program sponsored by the two groups. Children are encouraged to read at least 15 minutes a day for at least five days a week with a parent, guardian or older brother or sister. Children will record their reading on special sheets, and those children who participate in the four-week project will receive an "I am a Whale of a Reader" button besides having their name on a poster in the school library.

Overseeing the program is Joyce Schreiber, who coordinated a similar program last spring. Over 130 children in the primary grades participated in the "I am a Bookworm" program at that time. Also working on the project are Caroline McDermott, Kathy Wojewoda and Pam Seh.

Mini-minders

Parents of students in grades 7 and 8 are reminded that the open house for Junior High parents will be held tonight, Oct. 12, at 7 at the high school. A similar program for parents of students in grades

Publicity workshop set

Publicity chairmen in local organizations are invited to attend a publicity workshop sponsored by the *Spotlight* and the Voorheesville Public Library, to be held at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 7 p.m. Representatives from various newspapers will be on hand, including Nat Boynton and Lyn Stapf of the *Spotlight*, Bob Hagyard of the *Altamont Enterprise* and Claire McAssey from *Capital Newspapers*. The free program is designed to give publicity chairmen and other public relations personnel from area organizations some tips on how to do their jobs more efficiently.

9 through 12 will be held next Thursday, Oct. 20, same time and place.

The first meeting of the Voorheesville PTSA will take place on Thursday, Oct. 13. The program featuring children's literature expert and bookstore owner Frank Hodge will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Parents and children are invited to attend.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 13, the Helderview Garden Club will meet at the Voorheesville Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be local historian Allison Bennett, who will present "Christmas at Williamsburg."

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Voorheesville American Legion will host an Oktoberfest dinner dance at the Legion hall. Tickets for the evening including a sauerbraten dinner are \$10 per person, and may be obtained by calling the Legion hall at 765-4712.

Earn honors

Six students at Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. These students, who were in the top 5 percent of the more than one million students taking the examination, are: Brerton Bissell, Christine Cillis, Adam Clark, Heather Dolin, Wendy Knapp and Frances Spreerer.

Two other Voorheesville students are semifinalists in the scholarship competition — Richard G. Oden and Edward A. Volkwein. They are among about 15,000 students nationwide who will be considered for scholarships in the spring.

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A new turn for the Junction

By Lyn Stapf.

One of the most popular places in Voorheesville on a hot summer night was the Railroad Junction ice cream parlor on Main St. It was no wonder, then, that patrons were both surprised and disappointed when the shop closed the week before Labor Day, leaving a note of thanks from the Michele family who owned the business and a promise that the Junction would reopen soon under new management.

Now the long wait is over. This weekend the new owners, John and Susan Williams, will hold their grand opening celebration, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, and there shouldn't be a sweet tooth left unsatisfied in the village. In other words, with John and Susan at the throttle, the Railroad Junction is back on the track.

A historic landmark in the village, the building has been a popular public gathering place since the 1860's when it was the Harris house, an inn and tavern frequented by those who came by train to visit the Helderbergs and local apple orchards.

Purchased around 1920 by Pelligrino Michele, an Italian immigrant who worked for the railroad, the building continued to serve as a hotel, restaurant and tavern.

In 1961 the property was inherited by Pellegrino's son, Michael, who had lived there since his birth and who along with his wife, Mimi, occupied the residence since their marriage in 1953. He continued to run it as a tavern until it closed in 1972 due to family illness. During that time the hotel section was demolished in favor of a new addition to accommodate the Michele's growing family.

For several years the room remained empty, much to the dismay of the family, until the summer of 1978 when an ice



John and Susan Williams took time out from last-minute preparations for the Railroad Junction "grand opening" to pose with their children, Shawn, 3, and Ashley, 2 months, on the front steps of the former tavern in Voorheesville. *Spotlight*

cream cone at a nearby mall sparked the idea that soon turned into a family business and a local tradition. The idea, originally Mike's, was set in motion by Mimi, who shopped around for a fountain, and with the help of the family, soon had the place ready for business — except for a name.

In a scene reminiscent of the Waltons, the eight Michele children shouted out possible names from their beds, until the

suggestion the Railroad Junction caught their fancy.

It was a logical choice for the shop, which sits near the junction of the D & H and Conrail tracks. The Michele's adopted a railroad motif complete with train wallpaper, historic snapshots of Voorheesville and a menu listing a variety of ice cream concoctions such as the Engine, the Caboose and the Signal. Soon the Railroad Junction was on its way!

Except for Marty, who is now 7, each of the Michele's children has put in time scooping ice cream, topping sundaes and waiting on customers who have come from almost every state to see the charming, old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

"We've had people from all over the world," says Mimi Michele, reminiscing about the shop which she refers to as her "ninth baby." But change is inevitable, she adds, "and with the children all growing up and going their separate ways it was getting harder to handle the business."

Of the eight, Mary and Margaret are married with children of their own, Margaret being a LPN and Mary attending pre-med in Ohio. Mark, director of athletics at St. Gregory's is also married. Michele soon will be attending law school, and with Matt working full time at the State Bank of Albany and Melissa away at St. Bonaventure, only Maria, a senior at Clayton Bouton and Marty, in second grade, were left to "mind the store," so to speak. So reluctantly the Michele family left the old life and the house they grew up in on Main St. and moved to a new life in Salem Hills.

Meanwhile John and Susan Williams saw a chance for a new home and a new business and bought the Junction. Although it is a short move down Main St. from the flat next to the library they have occupied for the past three years it's a big step in the life of the young couple.

Susan, whose father has worked with a family business, is well aware of the hard work and long hours needed to make such a venture work, but in spite of it all she and John are both excited about entering into their own enterprise.

John likes the idea of being close to home, where he can watch their young children grow, noting that he won't miss "the hassle of having to shovel out in the winter and travel somewhere else to work."

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□ Junction

(From Page 9)

running their own business plenty of work lies ahead for the industrious pair. Like the Micheles, Susan, raised in Voorheesville, and John, a native of the Bronx, plan on doing most of the work themselves. Since their children — Shawn, soon to be 3, and Ashley, born this past August — are still a bit too young to dish out ice cream, Susan's sister, Cynthia, a senior at Clayton Bouton, will be assisting them.

According to the Williams, who are thankful to the Micheles for all the help they've given them, much will remain the same. They plan on keeping the name as well as the hard and soft ice cream menu, adding a few desserts of their own — with appropriate railroad names, of course, stressing that the quality will also stay the same.

The change in ownership will also bring some innovative aspects to the business. The couple plans on being open year round and hopes to open each day before noon, offering a list of cold and hot lunches, including Italian sandwiches available all day long. Eventually, they would like to add a once-a-week dinner which, considering Susan's maiden name was Crisafulli, may well have an Italian accent, according to the duo.

Even with the addition of sandwiches and such, John, a Navy veteran, is quick to add that they "want to keep the Junction family oriented, and have no plans to acquire a liquor license.

As members of the community, they have an interest in hometown happenings and will continue to host "Lunch with Santa" in December. The annual fund raiser of the senior class is certain to have a special meaning to both the old and new owners this year since both Cynthia Crisafulli and Maria Michele are members of the class of 1984.

But the holidays are still far away. This weekend the Williams will be more



Rev. William A. Gorman of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, seated center, has been elected president of the Tri-Village Clergy Association. At a recent association meeting were, seated, from left, Mary Ann Wierks and Rev. Robert Hess of Delmar Reformed Church; Rev. Gorman, Rev. Richard Hibbert of Voorheesville United Methodist Church, association secretary/treasurer; Rev. Johannes Meester of Unionville Reformed Church. Standing, from left, are Rev. Charles Kauffuss of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar; Rev. Richard Gall, of Good Samaritan Nursing Home; Rev. Larry Deys of the Delmar Presbyterian Church; Rev. John Macholz of Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont, and Jeannie Peterson, representing the United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Spotlight



Ken Medema

In concert at church

Ken Medema, a singer, composer and pianist from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will perform original Christian music at a free concert on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave. His music has taken him to Europe, Africa, Australia and across the U.S.

Speakers announced

Congregation Ohav Shalom, in Albany will host a series of speakers during Friday evening services this fall as part of its annual studies program. Speakers are Rabbi Herbert Kavon, on Oct. 21; Sam Clevenson, editor and publisher of Jewish World, Nov. 18, and Dr. Everett Fox, Dec. 16. The speakers will follow the worship service.

Conference in Delmar

More than 200 women are expected to converge on the Delmar United Methodist Church for the Albany-Troy Methodist Women's Group Conference on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This year's theme is Africa, and the women will enjoy African food, music, slides and stories. A luncheon will follow a business meeting and election of new officers.

For information, call Barbara Logan, 439-4782, or the church, 439-9976.

New members to tea

The Delmar Progress Club plans a tea for new members on Thursday at the home of Evelyn Drake, in Delmar. The club, which has been active for 82 years, is headed by President May Blackmore. Peggy Zimmerman is membership chairman.

interested in welcoming back the community to the sorely missed institution which will have its grand opening this Saturday, Oct. 15. Although everybody's favorite Chuch E Cheese is scheduled to be on hand later in the day, there will be a 9:30 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor Milton Bates, Judge Hector (Babe) Arbour, legislative representative Mike Ricci and a host of other dignitaries "on board" to get the Junction moving once again.

Rummage sale set

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, plan their annual rummage sale for Saturday, Oct. 22. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the day, coffee and doughnuts will be sold, and sandwiches and salad will be available from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30. Sale items will include clothing, books, toys and household goods. Priscilla Roberts is chairman of the event.

Hunger walk set

The annual seven-mile CROP walk, sponsored by the Ravena-Coeymans-Seikirk Association of Churches, will be on Sunday, Oct. 16. It will leave from the Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena at 2 p.m. As in past years, 25 percent of the money raised will be donated to local hunger concerns, such as the Senior Citizen Nutrition Center in Ravena, the children's center at R-C-S and local food pantries.

Walkers and sponsors interested in the fundraising event should call Guy Anatriello at 756-2877 or Rev. Richard Hunter at 756-2486.

Voter signup Oct. 15

Bethlehem residents who wish to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election may register in person or by mail. Mail registration forms are available from the town clerk at town hall and from the county Board of Elections. They must be completed and postmarked by Oct. 11 and received by the Board of Elections by Oct. 14.

Registration in person may be done at the town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, between 1 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Those who must register in order to vote include residents who will be 18 on or before election day, new residents who will have resided in the county for at least 30 days before election day, residents who have moved within the town since the last election, and persons who have not voted in the four previous elections.

Some election district boundaries have been changed and notices of such changes have been mailed to affected voters by the county Board of Elections.

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His opinions keep him young

By Ann Treadway

The Rev. Frank T. Rhoad of Delmar celebrated his 96th birthday last month, but his "gift of gab," as he calls it, is still going strong. And he loves a good laugh. One of his many freely-expressed opinions is that "our country needs another Will Rogers" to puncture our pomposity.

"Churches now have commissions, instead of plain old committees," he said. "Well, I'm protesting that." (A booming laugh.)

He said nowadays he appreciates a friendly arm to hold when walking, but "my head's alright." A pause for effect, then: "I tried Sears and Roebuck, but they didn't have any new legs for sale." (Boom, boom, boom.)

A widower, Rhoad lives alone with only twice weekly visits from a woman who cleans and cooks some of his meals. He said he "has a horror of" homes for the elderly, because he's opposed to all forms of segregation and thinks our society is entirely too age-conscious.

For 36 years, from 1921 until 1957, Rhoad was pastor of a large Presbyterian church in Amsterdam, N.Y. He left that community, still his "heart's home," when he retired from the full-time ministry because "we Protestant clergymen have some problems with jealousies and lines of authority, and I wanted to avoid that."

He and his wife chose Delmar for their new home 26 years ago, attracted by its reputation for cultural and educational values, but Rhoad sees signs of creeping self-righteousness here, too.

"We worship the God of education," he said, "but we aren't very critical and the education given students today looks pretty frothy to me."

Rhoad worked long and hard for his own education. He attended a two-year

business school after growing up in a small town in Pennsylvania, worked for a while for a cement company and as a ticket taker on a train, then started his religious training at the Moody Bible School in Chicago.

As a Moody graduate, he went off to serve several small conservative congre-

gations in Wisconsin, but that didn't satisfy him at all, so he enrolled at Beloit College and hit the books with a vigor. Armed with a solid academic record there, he was accepted at Yale Divinity School and after finishing there "got the call" to Amsterdam.

Frank Rhoad came to Delmar 26 years ago to retire. But that was just the start of another active life for this Presbyterian minister.

The nonagenarian thinks we're living today in "a cycle of fear" that results in an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude and overly-materialistic concerns. But while he feels our salvation lies in "a revival of religion," he has no time for fundamentalist groups and calls their philosophy "a defense mechanism."

During his first 15 years in Delmar, Rhoad filled in regularly as a guest pastor at area churches. He still attends services every Sunday, usually at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

His other "window to the community" is membership in the Delmar Kiwanis Club. A Kiwanian for 61 years, he looks forward to and greatly enjoys the weekly meetings. He has also, from time to time, attended meetings of the local AARP and Senior Citizens groups.

Rhoad enjoyed an early birthday party in August when his son and daughter-in-law came to Delmar for a visit. Frank Jr.

has recently retired and moved with his wife to Florida. That reminds Frank Sr. of another pet peeve.

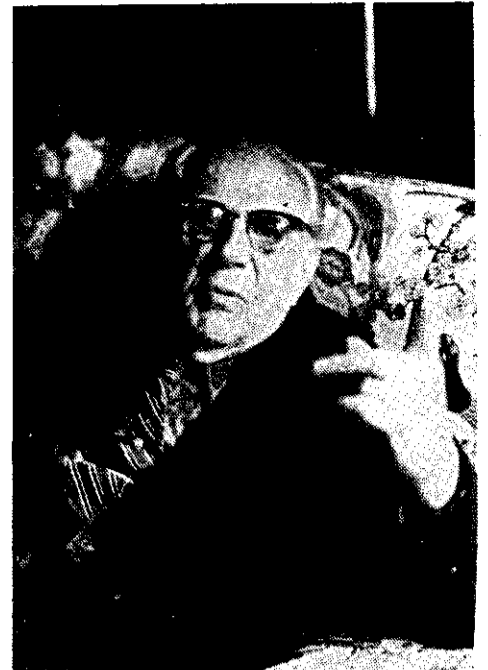
"Nowadays a lot of people retire at 55, but still all retirees are lumped together and we're supposed to go on all these trips and things," he said. "Well, let me tell you," he went on, "that's fine for the young group between 55 and 75 or 80, but the rest of us should stop getting all these travel brochures in the mail."

Rhoad also has a married grandson who lives in Cincinnati, and he pays close attention to the interests and educational progress of his three great-grandchildren. The oldest boy has just entered Wooster College ("a fine school"). The second is a talented athlete in his last year of high school, and his great-granddaughter loves to play the violin.

He wasn't asked his "secret for longevity" — this reporter quaked at the prospect of insulting his intelligence — but there's obviously no secret to it, anyway. The Rev. Frank T. Rhoad loves life, like a stern but indulgent parent, and he'll stick around as long as God wants him here.

Square dance Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares, Delmar's first and only square dancing club, is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Delmar United Methodist Church. A workshop at 7:30 p.m. will precede the dance, which will continue until 11 p.m. Duane Silver of Delmar is the caller. For information, dancers should call 439-4598 or 439-7983.



Rev. Frank T. Rhoad

A dinner date

The annual roast beef dinner sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Tpk., will be Saturday, Oct. 22, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, French-style green beans, cole slaw, and apple and pumpkin pies. Reservations may be made with Jackie Slingerland, 768-2102. Kathy Anderson and Peggy Meester are co-chairmen of the dinner.

For book lovers

Lincoln Hill Books, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will preview its new fall children's books at a special open house for interested parents on Monday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. There will also be a bonus drawing for two books.

Refreshments will be served. For details, call the bookstore at 439-8241.

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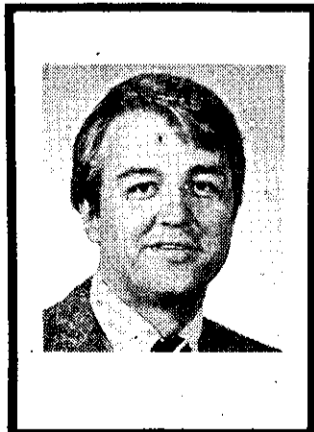
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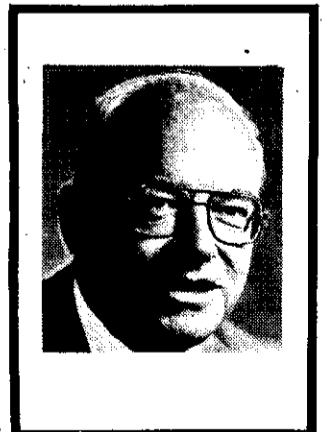
36th District



Robert Hoffmeister

As an educator, Jim Ross know how important education is to the life of the community. And as vice president of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, he knows first-hand how government and the private sector can work together to provide services neither can offer alone. Jim is active in the community as a Scout leader and as a member of the Town Zoning Board of Appeals.

35th District



James C. Ross

34th District



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34th District

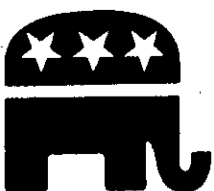
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Bob Warren: another distinctive sound

By Tom Howes

Back when this building was known as the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, Don McLean sat just over there, wrapped in the spotlight, and sang his bittersweet songs to a happy audience.

It's *The Spotlight* now, and McLean only visits via the airwaves, having received national recognition. Still, it's a pleasant thought, knowing that his music once filled this place, McLean being a musician of style and distinction.

There's another musician of talent around here these days. His name is Bob Warren and, though he has yet to plunk his guitar down in our office, he has performed in the Bethlehem Public Library's "Evening on the Green" series as well as in quite a few area night spots. And, with the financial and artistic help of two local people has just released his first album, "Partners."

Karen Dagneau of Elsmere is one of two major financial backers for the project. She met Warren two years ago through Jack Nesbitt of Glenmont, who served as album art director.

"Bob's had the record in mind for the last five years," said Dagneau, adding that Warren's been living in Saratoga Springs for the past 10 years. "He's got enough material for three more albums, but needs funding."

So this first record will test the market and the marketability of a musician whose style defies categorization — unless the term "poppafunkafolkrockajazz" gets added to the lexicon. Warren says he's been influenced by everyone from Willie Nelson to Al Jareau, two folks you don't see sharing a stage very often. Though his songs are written in a variety of musical genres, there's an underlying unity of style that's reminiscent of McLean's occasionally quirky but highly personalized and distinctive music.

Warren anchors his songs on his own adaptable guitar-playing and vocalizing and surrounds them with a rhythm



This is how Bob Warren looks on the jacket of his new album.

section that can deliver a good country stomp or a smooth funk swing. The band, fleshed out and changed somewhat for the recording has Dean Schermerhorn on bass, Tom Parker, drums, Terry Butler, flute and keyboards, and guitarist Michael Jerling, who owns Bob's label, Moonlight Magic Records, of Saratoga Springs.

Together they create a sound that's clear and cohesive enough to carry them through Warren's wildly eclectic songwriting. They have, in fact, produced a "style" and a "sound," important elements in the search for commercial success. Along with his friends, Warren is acting as his own distributor, and has placed "Partners" at Arca Records and Such (formerly Record Town) and is looking for radio air time.

"It's a slow process that just doesn't come quickly," said Dagneau, "but we believe in what we've got and maybe it'll come up a winner." Early sales figures are encouraging and increasing as more people get the word.

If nothing else, Warren is to be congratulated for producing an entire album. An album without duds. An album that's worth the price of an album nowadays. And if talent means as much as image and marketing in today's world of popular music, then maybe we'll hear Warren's other records and remember the time when he was around town.

Hikers invited

Two field trips, open to the public, have been scheduled by the Nature Conservancy. On Saturday, Bob Larson will lead a hike along hilly roads and trails in the Virginia Smiley preserve in the Shawangunk Mountains. Participants should bring a lunch and meet to carpool at 8:45 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant near Thruway Exit 23.

On Sunday afternoon Peter Brooks will lead a hike at the Hannacroix Ravine preserve in Albany County. Participants will be looking at how nature prepares for winter. Hikers are to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 443 and Cass Hill Rd., just west of Clarksville.

Dr. Alexander honored

Delmar resident Robert Alexander has been named a lifetime ex-officio member of the board of directors of the Northeastern New York Chapter of the American Heart Association in recognition of more than 35 years of service.

Dr. Alexander, a professor emeritus of physiology at Albany Medical College, served as chairman of the department for 24 years until his retirement in 1979. He has been actively involved in the American Heart Association since 1946, when participated in the preliminary discussions concerning the reorganization of the association from a strictly professional group into a voluntary health agency. On the local level, he has served on numerous committees, including the research, nominating, program, branch structure and executive committees, as well as the board of directors. He served as the first president of the Northeastern New York chapter.

New directions for Symphony

The Albany Symphony Orchestra, in its 53rd season this year, is trying something new. The orchestra has scheduled a three-performance series of family concerts Sunday afternoons at The Egg in Albany. The first will be Oct. 25 when the orchestra will play Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Dudley Buck's "Festival Overture" and John Alden Carpenter's "Sea Drift." The concerts will include comment on music and the works being performed.

The other family concerts are scheduled for Jan. 22 and May 6. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 465-4755.

Another first for the orchestra this year is a recording it is scheduled to make for New World Records, of New York City. The symphony reportedly will record four pieces by contemporary American composers that have never been recorded. These works are included in the symphony's program for the season, which has attracted a \$30,000 grant from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Symphony preview here

The Albany Symphony Vanguard's fall fund-raiser will be a luncheon-fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Colonie Country Club, Voorheesville. The special guest will be composer Tobias Picker, whose *The Encantadas* will be performed by the symphony on Oct. 14 and 15 at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and Palace Theater.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$12.50. For reservations, call Mrs. Wesley Childers at 732-4150.

Media directory published

The Volunteer Center of Albany has just published its 1983 Media Directory, a guide to newspapers and broadcast stations in the Albany area.

The directory gives basic information on daily, weekly and monthly newspapers, radio stations, television stations and cable television. It lists the names of contacts, addresses, phone numbers and other information. It can be ordered from The Volunteer Center, 196 Morton Ave., Albany. The cost is \$2 a copy, plus 50¢ postage if mailed. The center's phone number is 434-2061.



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Sincerely,
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P.S. After my wife reads this ad, I might take off for a quiet weekend...in Alaska.

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Delmar, 439-9746

A symphony profile

The ambitious program being offered this season by the Albany Symphony Orchestra is "important to the musicians," said Henry M. Carr, Jr. of Delmar, who has played trumpet with the symphony since 1954. The symphony, heading into its 53rd season, has framed an American Music Series this year, aided by a grant from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. The program includes pieces by such modern composers as Tobias Picker and Quincy Porter.

In fact, Picker's "Encantadas," commissioned by the Albany Academy, will have its world premiere when the symphony launches its season Oct. 14 at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

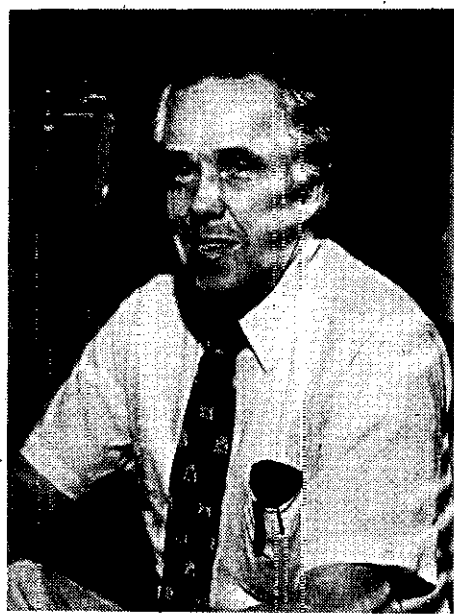
"You should see the Picker piece!" Carr said. Yet, while it is an ambitious work for the players, "it is important to musicians to perform these things."

In addition to playing trumpet with the orchestra, Carr is musical director for the Northeast Symphonic Band, which merged last year with the Albany Symphony. The band has scheduled a series of three "pop" concerts this year, under sponsorship of Citibank. The dates are Oct. 25, Jan. 24 and June 5 at the Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

Carr, who was supervisor of music for the South Colonie School District for 33 years, also directs the State University at Albany Symphonic Band and is co-director of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Symphonic Band. Of his tenure with the Albany Symphony, Carr said, "It's important for a music teacher to keep up his playing — to put his money where his mouth is. The music is a great challenge, a rewarding challenge. And, as a music educator and conductor, it behooves me to keep my standards up."

Carolne Terenzini

This is the first in a series of profiles of area residents who are members of the Albany Symphony Orchestra.



Henry M. Carr, Jr.

Outdoors at Center

The Five Rivers Environmental Center's fourth annual open house will be celebrated in the great outdoors on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be guided tours of the Center's hiking trails, a wildlife wood-carving demonstration, folk music, honey-extracting and bluebird box building shows, and live barred owl. State EnCon foresters, biologists and educators will be on hand to answer questions. A bird seed and bluebird box sale will benefit Five Rivers Limited, a citizen's support group.

The nature festival is free. For information, call the Center, 457-6092.

Essay contest announced

In preparation for Black History Month, February 1984, the Albany YWCA is planning its Fourth Annual Black American Essay Contest. The contest is free and open to anyone

between eight and twenty-two. The objective of the contest is to create awareness of the contributions of Black Americans to the making of America.

Entries may be submitted between Oct. 1 and Dec. 9 and should include a detailed description of the person or topic chosen, as well as a brief description of why the writer chose a particular person or topic. Essays should be 250-300 words, or legibly written.

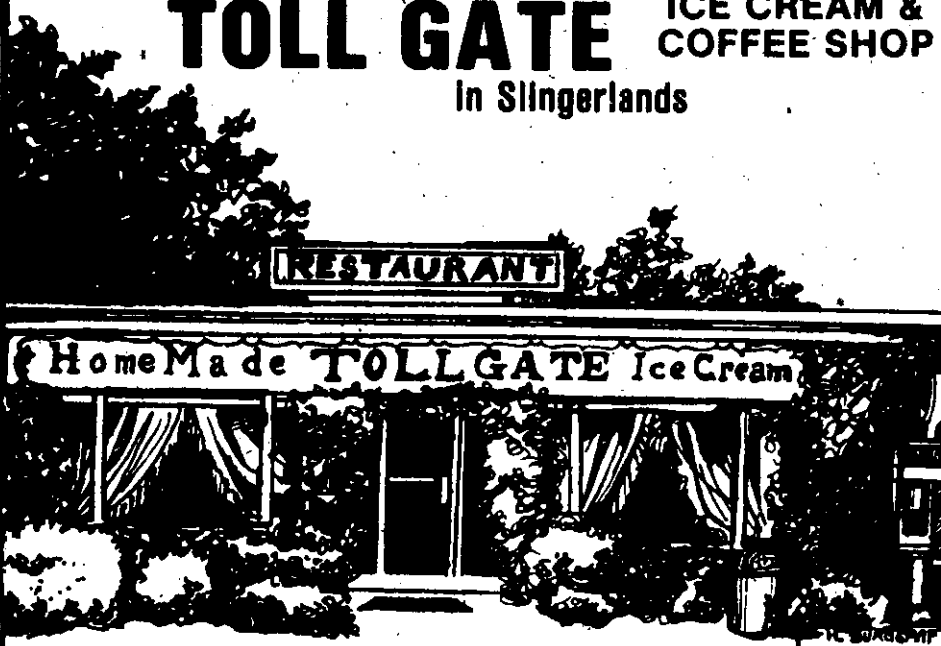
Institute plans ball

The Albany Institute of History and Art's 27th annual Champagne Ball is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5. The gala will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the institute, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Music will be by Phil Foote and a silent auction is planned during the evening. The event will benefit the institute. "An Oriental Garden" is the theme for the ball. For information, call 463-4478.

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Library building new video studio

Work is expected to begin shortly to transform space at the Bethlehem Public Library into a Bethlehem Video Inc. cable TV studio for public access programming on Channel 16. Library Director John Hodges said MAC Builders, Inc., of Albany has a contract with Adams Russell Telecommunications to install a glass wall and to soundproof the room, which is off the board room at the library. Total cost of the work will be \$5,050.

The arrangement under which the town will provide the space at the library rent-free and Bethlehem Video will provide the equipment took about a year and a half to negotiate, according to Hodges. Bethlehem Video's franchise agreement with the town requires that the cable company provide a local studio for the public access channel and that studio has been on Delaware Ave. in Delmar. However, George Smede, Adams Russell general manager, said little use was made of the Delaware Ave. studio and it is expected that greater use will be made of the public access channel by having the equipment at the library. Under the agreement, the library now has responsibility for the programming, he said.

Hodges said the library is seeking funding to have an instruction video tape made. In addition, George Bowen, program director for Adams Russell, will be available for technical assistance.

Smede said the state Cable Television Commission sets the rules for use of public access channels and "by law, we cannot edit or interfere" with programming. He said the rules governing public access programming are like those governing the press.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem Video has announced that it is undergoing a

reorganization and a name change. Bethlehem Video's parent company, Adams Russell, which owns three other cable systems in New York State and has 115,000 subscribers in several Eastern states, is merging all of its subsidiaries into one company, to be called Adams Russell Cable Services. The merger will have no impact on rates or services, the company told the Bethlehem Town Board recently.

Learn video techniques

The Bethlehem Public Library will put on a video training program for town residents interested in using the library's new Bethlehem access cable television channel 16 equipment on Friday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Course validation is required to use the video equipment. First time registrants and those who need a refresher course should call Carol King at 439-9314 for information.

Luncheon is served

The Luncheon Gallery at the Albany Institute of History and Art has opened for the season. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Special menus, featuring blue and white Dutch tiles, as well as place mats and aprons, are made by volunteers who also wait on the tables and contribute the homemade desserts that have added to the Gallery's fame.

Seniors book film

The 1942 Roy Rogers film *South of Fanta Fe* will be shown at the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in room 106, Bethlehem Town Hall. Admission is free.



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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

Is the world the way we see it?

Our individual destinies are shaped by many influences, some of which may be well beyond our control. Yet, one of the most critical influences over tomorrow's events is the way we perceive or interpret what's happening today.

The eye of the beholder can look on beauty, yet see ugliness. It can encounter opportunity, yet call it a problem. It can experience success, but feel failure. How we see our world, indeed, renders that world flat or round, bright or gloomy, blessed or cursed. One person's perception forms that person's world view, but the shared perception of many people forms that elusive concept called "reality," and it is that social reality which governs many of our beliefs, decisions and behaviors of daily life.

How we see our world, indeed, renders that world flat or round, bright or gloomy, blessed or cursed.

I'm amused and a bit awed thinking of one example of how powerfully perception can drive socio-economic forces. At the turn of the century, feminine beauty, sensuality and appeal demanded that a woman be zoftig, chubby. Today we support a multimillion-dollar industry with a belief that skinny is the only way to catch the eye and the guy. I chuckle to think what an 1890's publisher would have said to Dr. Atkins or Jane Fonda.

On a more serious side of the issue, I have seen many clients in my practice over the years whose personalities and

Family MATTERS



Norman G. Cohen

problems have been rooted in their perception of life and its events. The key was to unlock the door of their mind's eye and open it so they could see many ways of looking at the same thing. Only then could they make a choice as to which way held the best chance for them to improve and seek the happiness we all pursue.

One dejected fellow complained to me that he just couldn't hold down a job, no matter what he did. Poor performance was part of it, but it also had to do with his lack of tenure in any one position, layoffs, illness and some bad luck. He was not crazy, nor was he a bad worker, and he did have some marketable skills. When I asked him just how many jobs he had held during the past year, he replied, "At least a dozen, and I lost every single one of them." I countered, "But you successfully got hired a dozen times, too, and some of those jobs you were barely qualified to do. You obviously have a knack for selling yourself, because I know many people who have trouble finding one job, let alone a dozen." With some work, the young man discovered some of his positive attributes and has successfully pursued a career in sales promotion.

In another situation I was seeing a mother concerned about her excessively

stubborn 11-year-old daughter. "Once she gets an idea in her head, she doesn't let go of it no matter what I or my husband say. And the more we try to reason with her, the more she digs in her heels. She's not a bad girl, I mean, she doesn't give us a lot of trouble. She isn't really rebellious, but when she wants her way, there's just no compromising with her."

... her daughter was persevering at considerable odds to find out for herself the way the world really is, and was willing to face turmoil on the way.

As we explored other qualities of her daughter, it became clear that this girl was unwilling to accept things at face value or just on the basis that they were the customary ways of doing something — the accepted truth. By using some comparisons with other personalities, the girl's mother began opening her mind to the possibility that her little daughter was not as stubborn as she was dedicated at a young age to classical scientific principles of questioning, exploring and finding truth. Re-examining some of the issues which had posed conflict in the relationship, the mother realized that her daughter was persevering at considerable odds to find out for herself the way the world really is, and was willing to face turmoil on the way.

In the manner of the classical philosophical question "Is the glass half full or half empty," I wonder how many of our problems arise from defining perseverance as stubbornness, excitement as nervousness, fear as panic, joy as immaturity, and blessings as curses in

disguise. On the other side of the coin, I wonder how many mountains are mistaken for molehills by those people who only see a rose-colored world and never learned to handle a real problem because they didn't define it as such.

Either way of viewing the world, the quality necessary to see it all is open-mindedness. Seeing things from one narrow perspective is fine for reaching an answer to a question; but seeing things from many perspectives can provide you with many answers to that question, enabling you to reach the best conclusion. Besides, the more able you become to see the world as others do, the less susceptible you will grow to prejudice, arrogance and self-righteousness, some of the most dire flaws of our species.

WWI Memorabilia sought

In celebration of the 65th anniversary of the World War I armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, local historian Bill Howard is soliciting donations of World War I materials for a scheduled Bethlehem Public Library exhibit. Uniforms, photos and other memorabilia would be appreciated, and all donations will be acknowledged. A pamphlet history of World War I authored by Howard will accompany the exhibit and will be available to the public at a modest cost, proceeds to benefit the library. For information call 439-2147.

Volunteers on display

A display of firefighting and rescue equipment will be at Delaware Plaza in Delmar on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of the local observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Fire departments from Delmar, Elsmere, Selkirk, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem, as well as rescue squads from Delmar and Bethlehem, will be represented. Firefighters will answer questions and hand out information that evening.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Toll Gate, Snuffy's, Stonewell, Falvo's and Hoogy's.



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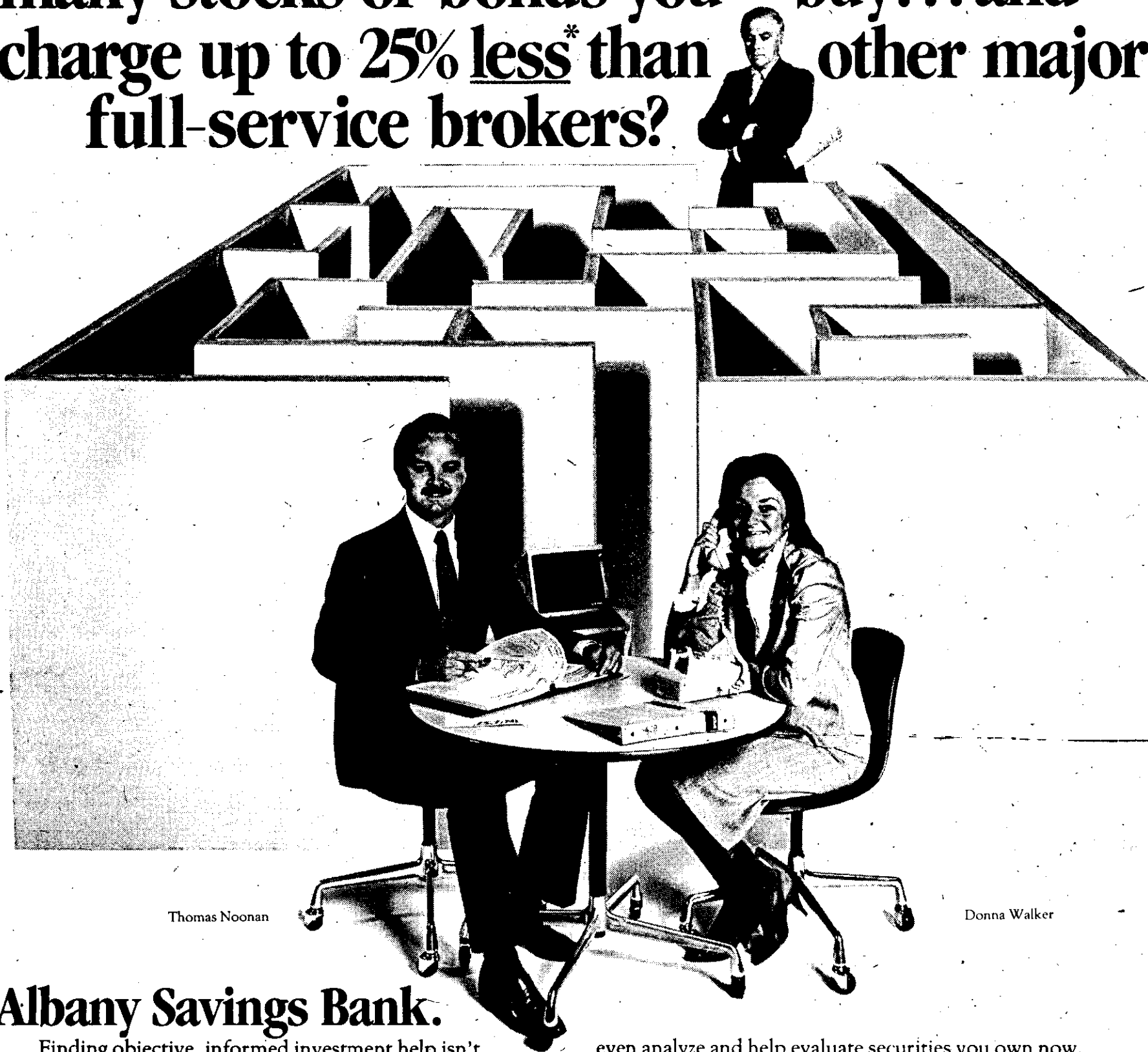
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to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

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

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

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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

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

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

Bethlehem Landfill, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

New Scotland Landfill, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

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

American Legion meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m., except July, August.

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

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. during school year. Call 439-2238.

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Pat Jukins at 439-8096.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

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

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

Second Millers, learn about "Changes in Telecommunications" after monthly luncheon, Delmar Methodist Church, at 12:30 p.m.

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

Half Moon Button Club, "The Art of Cameo Carving," Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 482-7683.

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

Junior High Open House, Voorheesville High School, 7 p.m.

Investment Seminar, "The AT&T Divestiture," effect on investors and tax considerations, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Delmar Dolphins Registration, two-day sign up for swimmers ages 6-18 able to swim 25 yards, at Bethlehem Central High School pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-7721.

Job Club meets Wednesdays at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. \$10 fee for five sessions. Call 439-9314.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Voorheesville Indian Guide-Princess information meeting, Gunderland Key Bank, Rts. 155 and 20, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

RENEW Talk, the Rev. Paul Bryan on changes in church's teachings, at St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7:30.



Dr. Daniel Boone is speaking at the Thruway House Saturday as part of a CASHLA workshop.

Bethlehem Historical Association, card party at Bethlehem Elks, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Telkirk, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 tickets, call 439-1448 or 439-4489.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Coffee, for new mothers and area newcomers, home of Linda Drew, 79 Paxwood Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0509.

Delmar Dolphins Registration, for swimmers ages 6-18 able to swim 25 yards, at Bethlehem Central High School pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-7721.

"Build a Spooky House," Thursday Halloween series for children over 6, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, see Roy Rogers film "South of Santa Fe," Bethlehem Town Hall, room 106, 1:30 p.m. Free.

Bethlehem Central Middle School Open House, for parents of sixth graders, to meet teachers, tour school and order shirts, bags and locker ladders, at the school, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9647.

Helderview Garden Club, Allison Bennett on "Christmas at Williamsburg," Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club orientation tea for new members, residence of Mrs. Gilbert Drake, 57 Lyons Ave., Delmar.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Firefighting and Lifesaving Demonstration, local volunteer departments celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Delaware Plaza, 7-9 p.m.

YMCA Indian Guide-Princess, information meeting for fathers and sons or daughters in kindergarten through grade 3, at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 449-7196.

Ladies Auxiliary Fish Fry, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., 5-7 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, at Owens-Corning, Rt. 32, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Farmer's Market, fresh produce and crafts, St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays.

Firefighting-Rescue Apparatus Display, Delaware Plaza, Elsmere, 7-9 p.m.

Voorheesville Indian Guide-Princess organization meeting, Gunderland Key Bank, Rts. 155 and 20, 7 p.m.

QUILT meeting, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information 477-9705.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Contra and Country Dancing music by Fennig's All-Stars at First Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 admission.

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by youth group at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7-11 a.m. \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 for children under 12.

Elks Anniversary Dinner Dance at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Voter Registration Deadline last day to register in person for general election Nov. 8, New Scotland Town Hall, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper and Fair, sponsored by Women's Guild at Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2611.

Fall Nature Festival, EnCo scientists and educators and guided nature walks, demonstration and exhibits at Five Rivers Environmental Center Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 1-6 p.m. Free. Information, 457-6092.

Oktoberfest Dinner-Dance, a Voorheesville American Legion Post, 7:30 p.m. For \$10 reservations, 765-4712.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Bible Film Series, "Sodom and Gomorrah," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., 8:30 and 11:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. \$ registration, call 439-9929.

Christian Music Concert, singer, composer and pianist Ket Medema at Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m. Free.

Fife and Drum Corps Recruitment Day, for volunteers age 10 and older, no experience necessary, Bethlehem Town Hall, 2 p.m.

CROP Walk, from Grace Methodist Church, Ravena, 1 p.m.

Franco-American Quebec Heritage Lecture, five-part series on French dialect in North America, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Voorheesville Fire Department Open House, at the firehouse school, 1-3 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"The Woolgatherer" (comedy by William Mastrosimone gets a second SUNY production), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Oct. 11-15, 8 p.m.

"Once in a Lifetime" (comedy and musical satire comedy about Hollywood with Delmar's Dick Harte in the lead), Albany Civic Theater, Second Ave., Albany, Oct. 12-16 and 19-23. Tickets, 462-1297.

"Our Town" (Thornton Wilder's classic staged by the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. preview, Oct. 16 and 22, 2 p.m., Oct. 17, 19, 20 and 21, 10 a.m., Oct. 21 and 22, 8 p.m. Community Box Office or Egg box office, 473-3750.

"Mornings at Seven" (1939 revival by the Schenectady Civic Players), 12 S. Church St. playhouse, Oct. 14 and 15 and Oct. 19 through 22, 8 p.m., Oct. 23, 2:30 p.m. Community Box Office or at the playhouse.

MUSIC

Capitol Chamber Artists play at Albany Institute of History and Art, works for the piano, flute and violin, Oct. 12; music for marimba, flute and violin, Oct. 19, 12:10 p.m.

Albany Symphony Orchestra, with world premiere of "The Encantadas" by Tobias Picker, works by Dvorak, Buck and Carpenter, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 14; Palace Theater, Albany, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Palace box office, 465-3343 or Community Box Office.

Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacColl, British and American folksongs, St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Gunderland Center, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office, Record's 'N Such.

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra (Wagner, Mozart and Schumann), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

ART

Larry Kagan, metal sculptures, Albany Academy Gallery, Academy Rd., Albany, through Nov. 11.

Faculty exhibit, Kruesi Art Gallery, Art Building, Union College, through Nov. 18.

Recent Arrivals (Kipniss, Altman, Babbitt, Schurr, Bowden, McKnight and others), Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany through October.

Rhoda Sanders, paintings, Diel Gallery, Emma Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy through Nov. 5.

Lorraine Schapiro (Delmar artist exhibits watercolors and gouache), Learning Resources Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through October.

David Hayes (sculpture), Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, through Oct. 23.

Marge Scillipote, watercolors, Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd., through October.

"Classical Influences in 19th and 20th Century Architecture in Troy," photography exhibit presented by Gerald Miller, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 20 (9 to 5 Monday-Friday, 2-5 Sundays).

"Building the Brooklyn Bridge: The Design and Construction, 1867-1883" (more than 270 drawings, photographs and other graphic materials), Green Building Gallery, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. Reception Oct. 5, 4:30-6 p.m., through Oct. 19.

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11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SATUR., OCT. 22, 1983
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- Wild America (season premiere) Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- The All New This Old House (premiere) Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Inside Story: "Nicaragua: A House Divided" Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Housewarming with Charlie Wing (premiere) Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
- International Edition (premiere) Saturday, 6 p.m.
- Shakespeare: "Macbeth" Monday, 9 p.m.

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Nancy Payne, assistant environmental educator at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar, shows off Archimedes, the center's resident owl that will be among the attractions during a "festival" planned for Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the center on Game Farm Rd.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

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

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

Career Development Seminar, eight-week series taught by career counselor Karen Maher begins, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. \$15 registration by Oct. 14, call 439-9314.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners, meeting at Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Community Orchestra will perform at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m.

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

Lincoln Hill Books Open House to preview fall children's books, at the store, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-10 p.m. Information, 439-8241.

Card Party and Fashion Show, sponsored by Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, with local party candidates present, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. For \$2.50 tickets, 439-7734.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Discovery Toy Party, fundraiser for Community Nursery School at Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

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

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

AARP, with guest speaker anchorwoman Nancy Cozean, at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30.

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

Mothers' Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers meets Tuesdays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

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

Bethlehem Central High School Open House, parents meet teachers and tour building, at the high school.

Delmar Progress Club fall banquet at Colonie Country Club, 6 p.m.

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

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Planning Board, on application of Bedros Karian, Glenmont, to amend approved Ashford Park subdivision and consider extension of 1 lot that fronts on Kenwood Ave., opposite McGee Park, at 7:30 p.m.; Paul and Blanche Wagner, Delmar, to approve 3-lot subdivision, Tudor Estates (section 1), Westphal Dr., 8:15 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

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

Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, to learn how to research lineage, Bethlehem Public Library, at 1 p.m. Information; 482-3865.

Adult Book Discussion Group critiques "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club, 10th anniversary roast turkey dinner, Heavenly Inn, New Scotland Ave., Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-0324.

Publicity Workshop, for public relations, personnel of local organizations, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Delmar Fire District regular meeting third Wednesday, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League, informal discussion group for mothers interested in learning about pros and cons of breastfeeding, third Wednesdays, home of Ellen Poczuk, 93 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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

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

Investment Seminar, "The AT&T Divestiture," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Repeat of Oct. 12 seminar.

Church Adult Study Program, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave.

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

Clarksville Boy Scout Troop 89 meets Wednesdays at Clarksville Community Church, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2977.

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Robert Finke, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, for variance to permit construction of pole-type steel building at premises, 8 p.m.; Wayne Davis, Yale Auto Sales, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, for special exception to permit outside sales, display and storage of vehicles, 8:30 p.m.; ABCO Builders, Inc., for reopening of hearing pertaining to Lots 105 and 107 Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, 8:45 and 9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Student Trip to Europe, planning for summer vacation, at Voorheesville High School, Room 119, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

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

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

"Schodack Landing in 1890's", slide-talk at Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Albany Audubon Society discussion on endangered species and the Audubon Ark, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Voorheesville High School Open House, for parents of students in grades 9-12, at the high school, 7 p.m.

Albany-Troy Methodist Women's Conference, hosted by Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 8:45 a.m. information, 439-4782 or 439-9976.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

"Oh, God!", George Burns film at St. Thomas School auditorium, Delmar, 7 p.m. 50 cents admission.

Video Training Program for town residents to learn how to use Bethlehem Access Cable Channel 16 equipment, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration, 439-9314.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Race, 8- and 14-mile races in South Bethlehem, 11 a.m. Information, 489-2053.

Bethlehem Central Homecoming Day, at BC-Shaker football game, BCHS field, 1:15 p.m.

Roast Beef Supper, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Tpk., 4:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2102.

Church Rummage Sale, books, toys, clothing, at Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; light luncheon at 10:30 a.m.

Craft Bazaar, sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church at Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Society meets fourth Sunday at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Bible Film Series, "The Binding of Isaac," at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Democratic Committee Cocktail Party, fundraiser at Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3-6 p.m. For reservations, call Arthur Brown at 439-7246.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Delmar Progress Club, music group hears Welsh folk songs, Bethlehem Public Library, at 1:30 p.m.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Career Festival, local businesses, government agencies and service organizations talk with local college students, at Union College alumni gym, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 370-6176.

Latin America Film, "Alambriستا" with English captions, Albany Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Free.

Albany Institute of History and Art Travel Committee, slide show on spring trip to Spain, at institute auditorium, 125 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Sweet Adelines Recruitment, chorus teaches audience four-part harmony and barbershop style, Clove Patch School of Cerebral Palsy, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

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

Albany Diabetes Association, support group meeting at ADA chapter office, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-0157.

Remove Intoxicated Drivers Volunteers (RID), Colonie Central High School, Hackett Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-3201.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, slide-lecture at Schenectady Price Chopper Community Room, Eastern Parkway, 8 p.m. Information, 377-1453.

"Beyond the China Wall", arts lecture program and lunch for downtown professionals, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, State St., 12:15 p.m.

"A Time to Love and a Time to Die", John Gavin movie at Albany-Public Library, Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, for music discussion; 8 p.m. Information, 869-1000.

Vanguard-Albany Symphony Luncheon and Fashion Show, fund-raiser with guest speaker composer Tobias Picker at Colonie Country Club; \$12.50 reservations, 732-4150.

Capital District Samaritans, volunteers needed for suicide prevention service, Friends Meeting House, 727 Madison Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-0799.

Fund for Modern Courts, fall luncheon with Sen. H. Douglas Barclay, Sheraton-Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 2 p.m. \$6.50 reservations, 438-5181.

Environmental Issues, guest speaker Henry Williams, state conservation commissioner, Union College Humanities Building 115, 7:30 p.m. \$40 for six-part series, 370-6288.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Christian Singles Over 25, fall festival party at Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740 or 439-6733.

Education Conference, discussing state Regents' requirements, University at Albany Alumni House, 9:45 a.m. Information, 457-8225.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Craft Fair, Mercy High School auditorium, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Capital Apple Festival, live music, food and entertainment, Robinson Square on Hamilton St., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-5328. Rain date Oct. 16.

Craft Fair, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Turkey Supper, Thompson's Lake Church, Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, 4 p.m.

CASHLA Fall Workshop, led by Eunice Spindler of Delmar, Albany Thruway House. Information, 439-6760 or 439-2437.

Columbus Day Dinner, at Sons of Italy lodges, at Turf Inn, Albany. Reservations, \$25, at 463-1711.

"Iced-Over Albany: Glacial Activity and Effects", slide-lecture and discussion at State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 10:30 a.m. Free.

"Shaker Days and Ways", Shaker dancing and songs, State Museum, 1-4:30 p.m.

Religious Education and Liturgy Convention, with nationally known religious educators, Bishop Maginn High School, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 438-6681.

Karate-Zen Do Kai Demonstration, fund-raiser for YMCA world service, at Albany YMCA gym, 2 p.m. \$1 admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Photo Trade Show, cameras and photographs on display and for sale at Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 356-1972 or 456-6687.

Wine-Tasting Extravaganza, WMHT fund-raising gala at Hall of Springs, Saratoga, 3-6 p.m. \$15 tickets at Community Box Offices and 356-1700.

Horse Trials, dressage tests, cross-country jumping and stadium show, Sunrise Hill Farm, 123 Best Rd., East Greenbush, 8 a.m. Information, 674-5036.

Mansions Open House, public tours of four large houses looking for buyers at 17 Ash Grove and 86, 108 and 119 Grand St., noon-4 p.m.; seminar for serious buyers, Free School, 8 Elm St.; information, 462-9696.

Doane Stuart Open House, for prospective applicants and their parents, at the school, Rt. 9W, Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

Wine-tasting Party, fund-raiser for Neighborhood Planning Coalition, at Schuyler Mansion, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 436-8777.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Diabetes Parents Support Group, first fall meeting at ADA chapter office, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-0157.

Vital Signs, two-part class for lay people to learn to take temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure, at Red Cross chapter house, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee \$7. Information, 462-7461.

Chinese Brush Painting, artist lecture series at Albany Ceramic Institute, Robinson Square, 6:35-8:30 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

AARTA Fall Luncheon, at the Century House, 1 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

Daughters of American Colonists, Fort Orange chapter Dutch-treat luncheon, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, noon. Information, 756-2504 or 286-3283.

Noon Book Review, Friends of the Library look at "The Mists of Avalon," Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

Empire State College Information Session, 155 Washington Ave., 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Albany Roundtable Luncheon, "Meet the Downtown Developers," Steuben Athletic Club, noon. Reservation \$6, 474-5842.

College Information, 200 northeastern schools' admissions officers answer questions from students and their parents, at Siena College, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Kathleen Kennelly of Albany and her fiancé, W. Wade Johnston, were the lucky bidders on the donation to WMHT's recent auction by Newsgraphics, Inc., of Delmar. The couple were the successful bidders on 100 wedding invitations offered by the printing concern, publisher of *The Spotlight*, and the invitations have been ordered for the ceremony in April. *Spotlight*

Call for help

The toll-free telephone number (800) 522-5417 that can be dialed anywhere in New York State is now in operation for parents, relatives and/or friends of persons with drug or alcohol abuse problems, according to Kiwanis International.

Called "Drugs Today, Gone Tomorrow," the program was developed by the Kiwanis clubs in New York state. It is manned by volunteers who keep callers' names anonymous and give information on whom to contact in the location nearest callers' homes.

BUSINESS

New computer store is open

CPI Computer Professionals, Inc. has opened a 3,075-square-foot store at Stuyvesant Plaza. Located in the former Denby's store, Computer Professionals is a "full-service computer support center," according to Ralph Moser, president and general manager. Moser is a co-founder of the store with Dave Cunningham and Carl Ernst.

Specializing in computer hardware and software for business and home use, Computer Professionals carries Apple computers and the Hyperion, a portable computer that is IBM-compatible. In addition, Computer Professionals offers a broad range of software and special ordering is available. Moser and Mitch Wentzel, vice-president of sales, have between them 30 years of experience in information systems.



Janice Hofaher Tighe

Receives license

Janice Hofaher Tighe of Delmar recently received a license to sell property and casualty insurance in New York State. She has been employed for three years at the insurance agency owned by her father, A.L. Hofaher. She and her husband have two children.

To head board

James C. Ross of Elsmere has been named director of the statewide Council of Governing Boards, the Albany-based organization representing some 3,000 trustees of New York independent colleges and universities.

Ross, who is vice president of the Commission in Independent Colleges and Universities, and has been serving the council as its chief executive officer in an interim capacity since Aug. 15. He will continue to serve in both organizations.

Ross is currently running as the Republican nominee for the 35th District of the Albany County Legislature.

Career service continues

Free career and education advisement is still available to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District at the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center.

However, people residing outside the library's service area will be charged a \$5 fee for each one hour appointment.

Appointments with the library's career counselor for resume critiquing, career and education advisement and/or job search help are available on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Vocational interest testing is also available for a materials fee of \$2.50.

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Moving up, and west

Robert C. Moore of Delmar has been promoted to national sales manager — soluble products for Hills Bros. Coffee, San Francisco, Calif.

Moore joined Hills Bros., the nation's third largest roaster, as a sales representative in 1976. Most recently, he served as the Northeast Division manager. He is a 1969 graduate of Bethlehem Central, and graduated from the State University at Plattsburgh in 1974. Moore and his wife, the former Kathleen McCarroll, have two daughters, Cailin and Meghan, and will make their home in Fremont, Calif.

Fun at the Square

Albany's Robinson Square will host a Capital Apple Festival on Saturday, Oct. 15, from noon to 5 p.m. Included in the family fun will be live music, local cultural information booths, fresh food and a moon walk and apple decorating contest for children. For information, call 463-5328. Rain date is Oct. 16.

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Cohen opens Delmar office

Norman G. Cohen, a certified social worker and member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, has announced the opening of a private practice in psychotherapy. Working out of Delmar, Cohen will specialize in counseling services to children, adolescents and families. The practice will also serve individuals seeking help with anxiety, phobia and depression.

As former clinical director of QBI Stress Management Clinic in Niagara Falls, in which capacity Cohen also

consulted with major corporations and professional groups, the practice will also offer biofeedback and relaxation training for persons with high blood pressure, migraine and tension headaches, and other stress-related disorders. It is planned that biofeedback therapy will be provided to stroke victims as part of a rehabilitation program with physical therapists.

Cohen has been a psychotherapist since 1964 when he graduated with an MSW from the University of Tennessee. He attended the University of Michigan for his first year of master's work after earning his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1962. He has since attained third-party vendorship status in

New York State and is listed in the Clinical Registry of Social Workers.

In 1981 Cohen moved to Delmar with his wife, Mary Kay, and their three sons, Jon, Adrian and Jordy, to assume a position as a project analyst with the New York State Office of Mental Health. His column, "Family Matters," has been a regular feature of the *Spotlight* since March, 1982.



Norman G. Cohen

Button club meets

The Half Moon Button Club will learn about "The Art of Cameo Carving" from club president Mrs. William Crawford at its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call H. Jaycox at 482-7683.

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

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

LEAF ON ZOUT

Be sure to watch this space each week for specials and for dining suggestions. Bon appetit!

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Sat.	Prime Rib & Lobster Tail	\$13.95
Or		
	Scallop Newburg	\$8.25

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Mon.	Veal Cordon Bleu	\$7.95
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Wed.	Baked Meat Loaf	4.95
Thurs.	Corned Beef & Cabbage (No Salad Bar)	5.75
	Spaghetti & Meatballs w/Garlic Bread (no potato)	4.95
Fri.	Breaded Fillet of Haddock & Scallops or Haddock & Clam Strips	5.95
	Grilled Beef Liver w/Bacon & Onion Rings or Fried Onions	5.75
Sat. & Sun.	Roast Beef Au Jus	6.95
	Creamed Chicken on Biscuit	5.45

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Spotlight SPORTS

Runners again top council

It's another fine season for Voorheesville's varsity cross country teams. Going into this week the boys have compiled a Colonial Council leading 6-0 record and an overall mark of 8-2. The girls, meanwhile, stand at 6-0 in the council, which is also tops, and are 6-1 overall. Both teams are under the tutelage of one of the area's most successful cross country coaches, Ken Kirik.

In the Blackbirds' last outing on Thursday, both the boys and girls squads notched victories over Lansingburgh and Watervliet. On Saturday, the Birds traveled to Cobleskill to take part in the prestigious Cobleskill Invitational. Once again the Blackbirds soared. The boys' team, lead by Chuck Rogers' 6th place finish, Adam Schiabe's 8th and 8th grade sensation Lenny Mertens' 10th, took home the first-place trophy in their section.

Meanwhile, the girls' team also turned in a stellar performance taking seventh in a field of over 20 schools. They were led by junior Vicki Ross's 11th-place finish and by senior Kirsten Ford's 18th place.

Both teams had dual meets yesterday (Tuesday) at Ravena, and this weekend the teams will travel to Poughkeepsie for the Marist College Invitational.

Frank Baker

Swimmers take 20 firsts

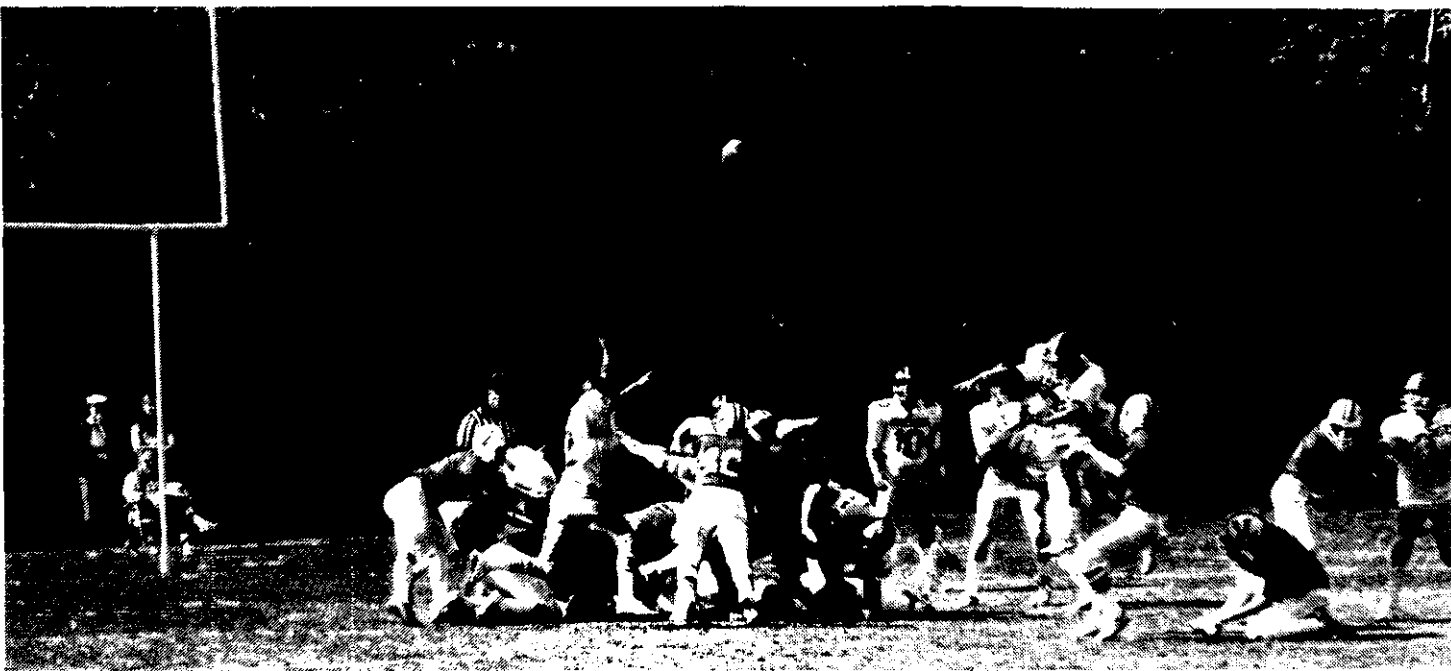
Three Delmar swimmers went 5-for-5 in the 12th annual Leatherstocking Masters swim meet at Hartwick College, Oneonta, Sunday. Seven local entrants came home with a total of 20 firsts, eight seconds and two third places in the Adirondack District age-group events from 20 to 75.

Don Andersen, swimming in the 45-49 age division, set five new Adirondack records in winning the 50 and 100 backstroke, 50 and 100 breaststroke and the 100-yard IM. He covered the backstroke events in 34.64 and 1:19.77, the breast events in 32.89 and 1:14.65, and the IM in 1:11.49.

MaryLou Schulz swept her five events, winning the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races in the 40-44 age group, and breaking the district record with a 1:36.55 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly. She also won the 50' fly.

Steve Bonawitz won the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke and the 50 and 100 butterfly in the 20-24 grouping. His father, Irving, won the 200 freestyle in age 55-59, and had seconds in the freestyle sprints. Lisa Gasstrom (25-29) had four firsts and a second, Barbara Riedel (25-29) three seconds and a third, and Frank Otto (35-39) two seconds and a third.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Toll Gate, Snuffy's, Stonewell, Falvo's and Hoogy's.



With the regular kicker injured, Voorheesville's Ed Mitzen (30) booted three vital extra points in a 21-20 thriller over Watervliet. On the cover: Sean Rafferty (2) attracted a crowd of tacklers when he tried to sweep left on an option play in the first half at Voorheesville.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

Blackbird kick boots Watervliet

One of the area's developing football rivalries is on tap for this Saturday when Coach Tom Buckley leads his Voorheesville hustlers against Albany Academy. On their last visit to Academy Rd., the Blackbirds put the only blot on the Cadet's unbeaten record with a 7-7 tie, but last year it was all Academy.

The Blackbirds tuned up for this one with a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Watervliet, 21-20, on a sunny autumnal setting in the Helderbergs. Voorheesville was down by 20-7 at halftime, and waited until the final 1:49 to tie the game. Ed Mitzen put it away with a placekick, giving him 3-for-3 subbing for the injured Kevin Rafferty. Mitzen then protected the win with a kickoff that sailed to the 1-yard-line.

"It was a super game," conceded Buckley. "In 22 years you don't get many of these, and coming against a good football team made it extra special."

The victory was even sweeter in the wake of the uncharacteristic debacle at Hudson the week before.

This time Voorheesville fell behind by 12-0 before the game was six minutes old. The second touchdown jarred the Blackbirds into positive action in a hurry. Starting from the kickoff and a motion

penalty, Sean Rafferty rolled right and rifled a 10-yard strike to Mike McCarty. McCarty cut back across the middle and outran the secondary for a 66-yard TD play. Kevin Rafferty was sidelined with a first-period knee injury when Mitzen kicked the first of his three vital conversions.

Moments later on second and 13, Rafferty and Mitzen combined on a photogenic 82-yard score that was nullified by an illegal block downfield. Mitzen took the pass in the flat and broke two tackles getting into the clear. When Watervliet got a third TD and added a safety, it looked bad for the home team.

After intermission the Blackbirds just wore their guests down. Watervliet had a long touchdown pass play called back on a holding penalty, but the rest of the game was all Voorheesville. While the defense contained the Cannoneers, Rafferty engineered a 67-yard drive in eight plays. Mitzen contributed 23 yards on an option run, and Matt Beals caught a pass for 27 before Rafferty sneaked across on a keeper.

In the final period, starting from their 31, the Blackbirds drove for the winning score in nine plays. Mike Ricci peeled off 16 on the first play, but the critical call

came on third and 14 after a sack. Rafferty rolled left, waited for Trevor Talavera to clear the secondary, and lofted a spiral over the heads of two defenders for a key first down. Five plays later Rafferty hit Beals on the 5 and the shifty end stepped into the promised land.

With the count knotted at 20-all and Charlie Ricci holding for the placekick, the Watervliet charge creamed the holder and wiped out Mitzen, drawing a penalty. In the replay Mitzen split the uprights.

Rafferty ended the day with seven completions and two interceptions in 13 throws for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Beals caught three for 48, Mitzen two for 30 and McCarty one for 66. Rafferty was the leading rusher with 54 yards in 13 keepers, Ricci ran seven times for 37 and Mitzen seven for 40.

Merger mermaids win

The Guilderville girls' swim team, a combination of Guilderland and Voorheesville swimmers coached by Nadine Bassler, won two of its first three dual meets, defeating Hudson High, 136-36, in its first meet, losing to Scotia and beating Albany High.

The Martin sisters from Voorheesville were successful in their events. Laura won the 50-yard freestyle and her younger sister, Rachel, the 100-yard breaststroke. Erin Martelle won the 500-yard freestyle.

The team was scheduled for a meet today (Wednesday) at Bethlehem and another Friday at home against Burnt Hills.

Jenny Kurkjian

Audubon speaker here

"Endangered Species and Us: Consider the Alternatives" will be the topic of discussion at the Albany Audubon Society meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Tom Troy, director of the Audubon Ark, will be the guest speaker. For information, call Alan Mapes, 457-6092.



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Burgh win puts RCS back in pennant race

Two straight victories, the latest a 12-8 triumph over a highly regarded Lansingburgh team, has put Ravena's football team smack in the middle of the Capital Conference's Colonial Division pennant race.

With Voorheesville locking horns with Academy this Saturday, the Indians travel to Watervliet with a new lease on life. A victory there and another at home against the Blackbirds would thrust the Indians into contention.

Playing under the lights Friday at Catholic Central in Troy, the Indians threw a tenacious defense against Lansingburgh and had a 12-0 shutout until late in the final quarter. Both scores came in the second quarter, Shawn Leonard capping a 55-yard advance with a 3-yard burst, and QB Mike Kerrigan

going in from the 2 after the Indians had recovered an enemy fumble on the Lansingburgh 21.

Not on the scoreboard were two Leonard touchdowns, one on a 40-yard scamper, the other 14 yards, called back for holding penalties.

The Indians played without their best defensive player, noseguard Chris Carroll, and defensive tackle Tom Christopher. Carroll will be ready for Watervliet, but Christopher is out for the season with illness.

With a day off last Saturday, Coach Gary VanDerzee and his coaching assistants spent the afternoon in Voorheesville charting the operations of their next two opponents. "If we play to our capacity, we can take both those teams," VanDerzee said over the weekend.

Girl's soccer wins 6 straight

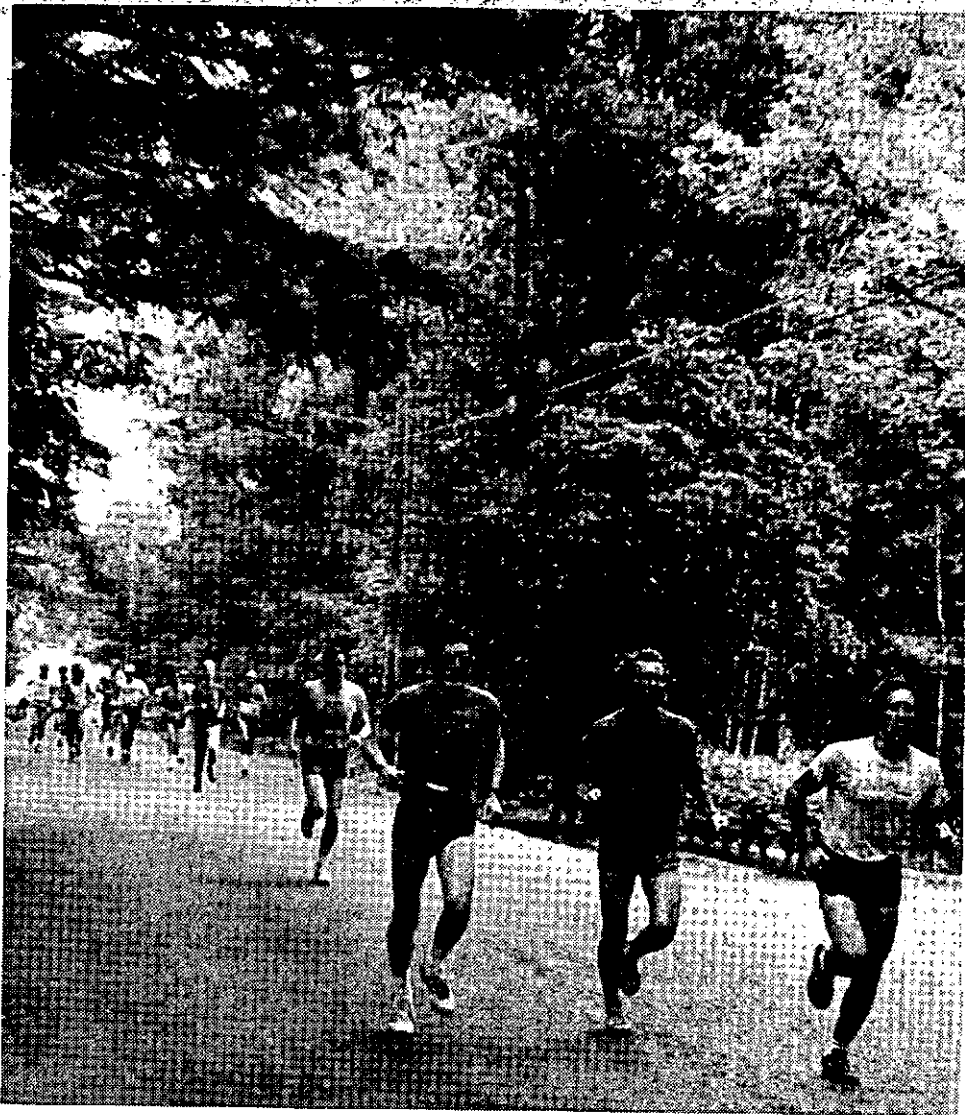
After a slow start in non-league play, Ravena's girls soccer varsity is in first place in the Colonial Council with a 4-0 record. They had won six straight games after losing the New Lebanon tournament in a shootout with the host team.

The team, coached by Betty Faxon, lost to two Suburban Council teams, defending champion Scotia and Bethlehem Central, at the start of the season. In the tournament they defeated Tamarac before the shootout.

The team is sparked by Cathy DiBenedetto; a senior center halfback; juniors Beth White, leading scorer, and Meredith Bryant, center fullback and defensive stalwart; sophomore Sheila Seery, a speedy wing, and freshman goalkeeper Jackie Mulligan.

Injuries have plagued the team, forcing the coach to adjust the starting lineup for each game.

Lauri Dennis



The fifth annual New Scotland road race drew a throng of participants to the town park on Swift Rd. in Voorheesville Sunday. Runners took off from there in 7.1- and 12-mile runs over New Scotland's scenic roadways, such as Swift Rd., above. The races were jointly sponsored by the town and the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club. Brian Reinhold set a course record in winning the 12-mile event, with Donna Anderson the first woman home. In the 7.1-mile race, Dave Barsalow and Pat Reinhold were the winners.

Tom Howes

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Anything will go

The third annual "Anything Goes," a travesty of the "Superstars" competition, will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Central Key Club on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the BCHS girls' gym. It will see student all-star teams pitted against a faculty squad led by Principal Charles Gunner in a variety of wacky sports events. Admission is \$2, and the proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society.

The Key Club is an extracurricular community service group and Kiwanis affiliate.

Julie Ann Sosa

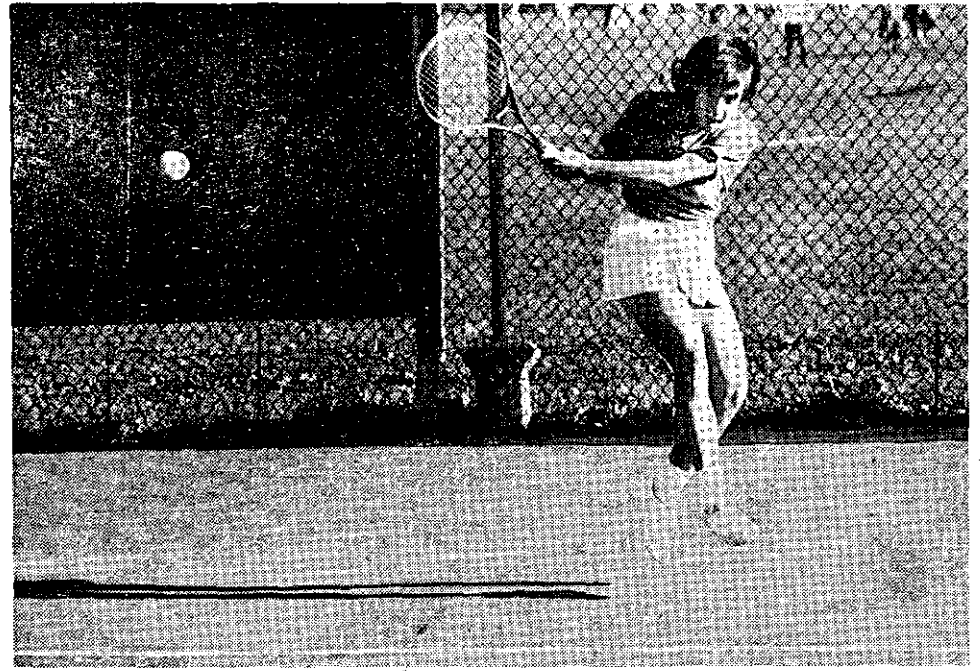
In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market.

Craft bazaar coming

The Delmar Masonic Temple will be the site for the Faith Lutheran Church's sixth annual craft bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sweet and sour, white elephant and bakery booths will allow shoppers to get ahead in their Christmas shopping. For information, call Cheryl Diegel at 439-9753.

Deer on the highways

With the opening of the deer season Monday, Bethlehem police predict an increased number of the animals will be seen on area highways and streets. They reported two car-deer accidents on Cherry Ave. Extension last week.



BC's Leanne Cory won her match against Shenendehowa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Spotlight — Tom Howes

BC wraps up another council championship

In direct contrast to the rest of Bethlehem Central's struggling athletic program this fall, the girls' tennis team has wrapped up its third straight Suburban Council championship and this week starts its quest for a fifth straight Sectional crown.

So convincingly have the Eagles dominated the league race that the center of interest, apart from the upcoming Sectionals, has been the intramural competition for the No. 1 singles position on the 9-0 varsity. Laura Treadway, the senior who has been the team's top player for three seasons, played No. 2 singles in the 7-2 breeze over Shenendehowa last Friday after No. 2 Jody Jones had successfully challenged her earlier in the week.

Both won their matches against the Shens, but Laura was planning a return challenge this week hoping to regain her old spot before the post-season tourney starts.

Meanwhile Coach Grace Franze was waiting for word on the Sectional seedings. As the only undefeated team in Section 2, Bethlehem was regarded as a shoo-in for No. 1 seed when the committee met last night (Tuesday).

Franze's talented collection ran their team win streak to 33 dating back to 1981 with three triumphs that wound up the regular league schedule. They wiped out Burnt Hills and Scotia without losing a set, and dropped only the No. 6 singles

TENNIS

and No. 1 doubles to Shenendehowa. To spread varsity experience among the younger players, Franze moved Joan Peyrebrune and Libby Thomas up to second doubles, and played freshman Molly Foresman and sophomore Kim Burkhart at No. 3 doubles. The youngsters won both their matches.

Bethlehem expected to have at least one home match in the Sectionals this week. The tournament then switches to Albany State and Schenectady's Central Park for the weekend.

Swim program starting

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a competitive swim program for boys and girls on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 21. Participants must be able to swim at least 25 yards. The course will feature instruction and training in competitive swim strokes. Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central High School pool.

Fee for the program is \$15 and pre-registration is required, either by telephone (439-4131) or in person at the Elm Avenue Park office weekdays.

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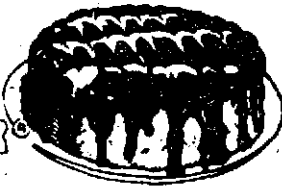
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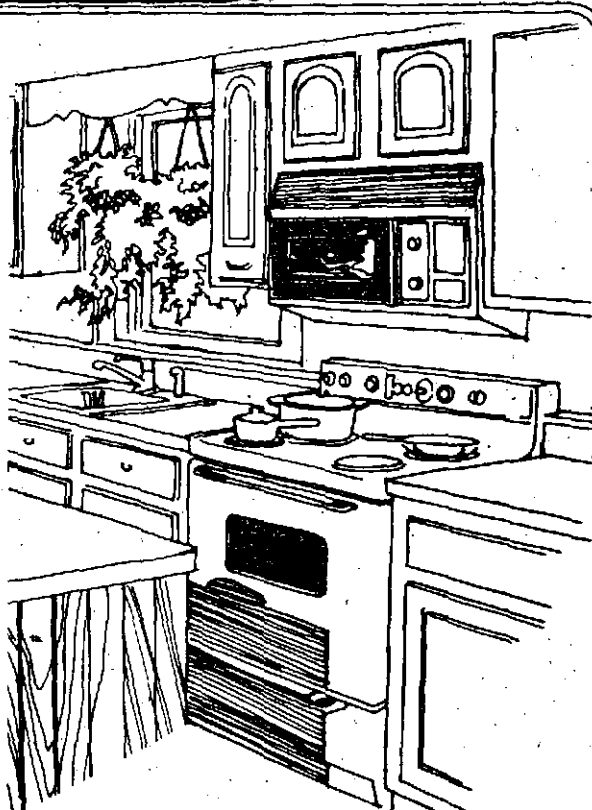
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It was better than it looks

Constituents who judge football teams from numbers on the scoreboard could be fooled by Bethlehem Central's incumbent aggregation, according to Coach John Sodergren.

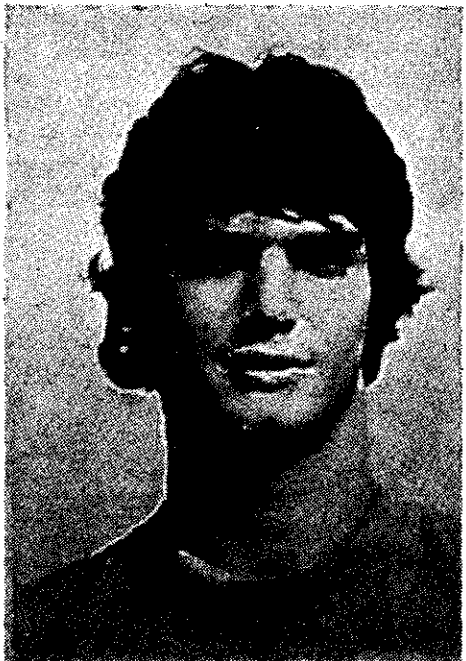
Last week's score was Saratoga 33, BC 6, but take away those three long break away runs and that picture 35-yard pass to the corner of the end zone and you've got Bethlehem playing the Suburban Council's only unbeaten, untied team almost even.

Then take away those fumbles and interceptions and you've got a winner wearing orange and black instead of blue.

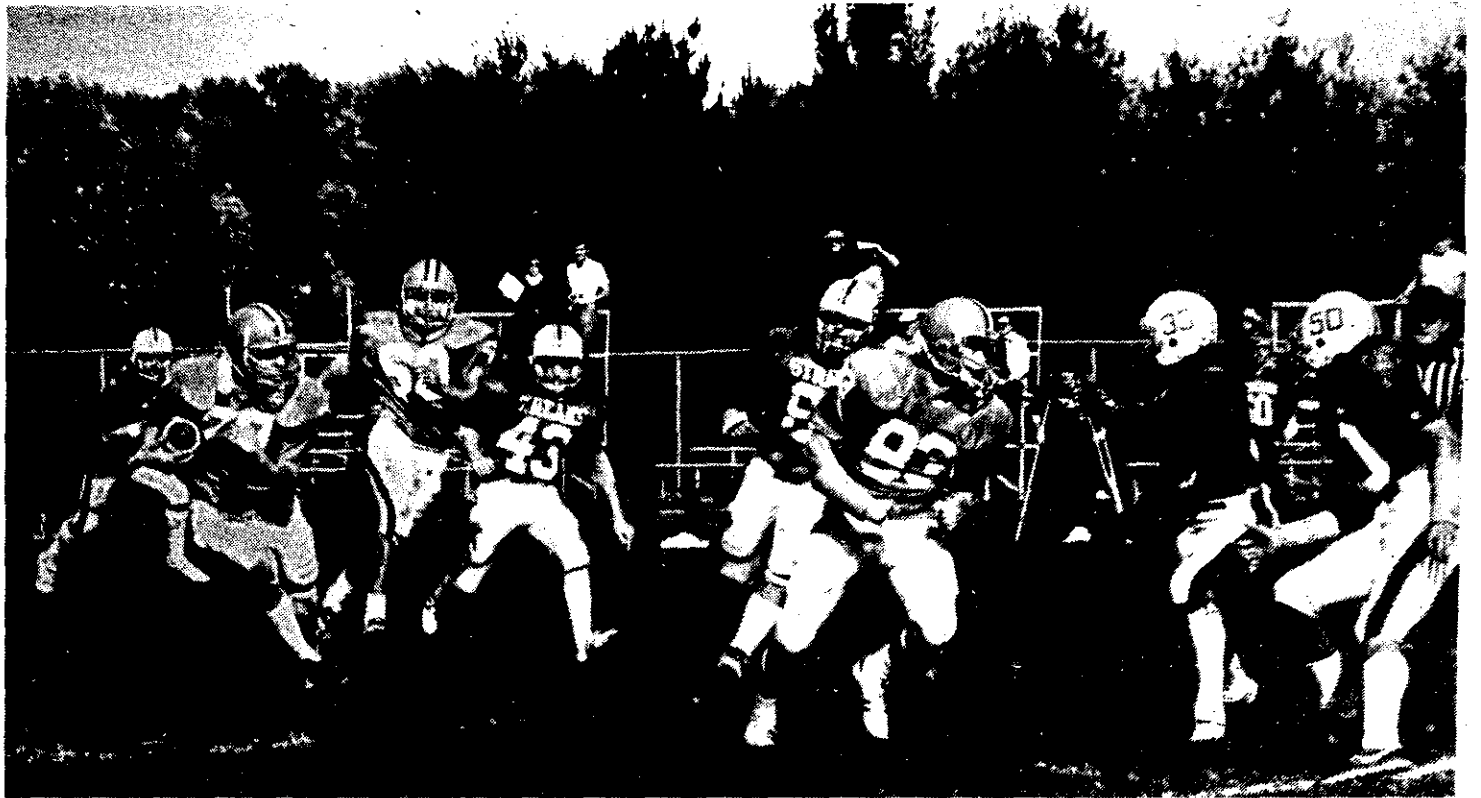
Dreaming? No sir, insists the Eagles taskmaster. Look at it this way: "They (Saratoga) didn't drive the ball any more than we did. They showed the big plays, but we showed the ability to control the ball on offense. We stopped ourselves with fumbles and turnovers. We're not far away from being a good football team. We played even with them the first half. We moved the football. It's the small things that are keeping us from being a good football team."

Saratoga scored on their first possession after a 35-yard return of a short opening kickoff. Starting on the Bethlehem 45, they ran six ground plays for a total of 12 yards, squeezing out a first down on a measurement, before connecting on a 33-yard spiral to the left corner. That was the only score of the half.

The Eagles penetrated the Saratoga 34 early in the second period before losing a fumble, and to the 16 with three minutes remaining. Charlie Lynk set up



Jon Tonetti



Bethlehem Central picked up 10 yards on this kick return against Saratoga. Blocking on the play were Chris Oberheim (83) and

Paul Conera (60) in Suburban Council action on Van Dyke Rd. last Saturday. Spotlight — Tom Howes

the last drive with an interception, lumbering 10 yards to the Saratoga 34. On the second play Jeff Masline almost broke free. Masline and Jon Tonetti carried to a first on the 23, but with fourth and 3 on the 16 an option to the right misfired.

Midway in the third period the Eagles discovered what it was like trying to catch a slippery eel. Unable to get through in the middle or on the flanks, the Streaks deployed their speed via cutbacks to the inside. They turned loose their half-pint streak, one Pat Hickey, who promptly scooted for a touchdown. The play went into the books as a 50-yard run. But Hickey ran 70 or more, cutting to the left sideline, escaping a trap with a 180-degree pirouette, circling out to midfield through a crowd, then cutting back to the left and scooting home like a frightened rabbit.

Saratoga worked a lot harder for No. 3, grinding out 66 yards in 13 plays that took seven minutes. The touchdown came on a fourth-and-one from the Bethlehem 2-yard-line on the first play of the final period.

Down 21-0, Steve Mendel threw to Tim Conway for 25 yards and a first on the visitors' 32, but another interception killed the chance. On the second play another Saratoga speed merchant, Bill Waldron, outran everybody for a 60-yard TD.

Midway in the period Tim Conway, who had booted a 55-yard punt in the first half, unloaded a big-time boomer into the end zone from his own 34 with

the wind. On Saratoga's first play, BC's Mike Cronin fielded a fumble and was stopped a yard short of pay dirt. Tonetti scored on the first snap, Dave Young handing off.

Hickey got another with five minutes left. The little scatback sneaked through tackle unseen, cut back through the secondary, hidden from view by the bigger guys, and while the Eagles were searching for him, disappeared to the south with the ball.

"It's hard to prepare a defense for speed when you don't see it," Sodergren commented later.

In the total, the Eagles had 116 yards net overland and 42 overhead. Masline ground out 53 yards in 16 trips, Tonetti 49 in eight. Mendel threw 2-for-5 and 19, Young 2-for-9 and 23. In his first start, subbing for the injured John Zucker, Tonetti was voted the coaches' award for offensive back. "He was a bright spot," Sodergren said. "He had only carried the ball once until Saturday."

Other orchids went to Rick Bailey, offensive lineman; Mike Mooney, defensive back and Alan Domermuth, defensive lineman. Conway was named Specialist of the Week for his long-distance punting, and the bench award went to Steve Tedder, a junior transfer from Ohio filling in for the injured Darrin DeRosia in the secondary. DeRosia will be ready for Guilderland this week.

Of Bailey, Sodergren said. "He was matched up with a bigger man, one of the

best linemen in the area, and he won the battle."

The Eagles are 1-3 going to Guilderland Saturday. It's a young team, considering only three seniors started against Saratoga. Observed Sodergren: "One of these days we're going to take it out on somebody and put a lot of points up. Somebody is going to be hammered."

Nat Boynton

A lost weekend

Bethlehem's four Pop Warner football teams came up empty handed over the weekend despite good offensive efforts by the PeeWee Ravens and the Midget Eagles.

The Ravens lost to Brunswick 24-14. In a losing effort, Ben Acquario rushed for 110 yards and scored 2 TD. Peter Klein rushed for 85 and scored two extra points. Inner City bested the Eagles, 20-13, with Tim Baranska and Rich Gray scoring for Bethlehem. The PeeWee Falcons were blanked by North Colonie, 6-0, and the Junior Midget Hawks lost to East Greenbush, 12-0.

This Sunday's schedule has the Hawks and Eagles playing at Albany (Hoffman Park) and the Falcons and Ravens at home against Brunswick and South Troy at 12 and 2 p.m.

Bicycle thefts

Oct. 9 — Catherine St., Delmar, two bicycles, later found on Sylvan Ave. and Brookview Ave.

Oct. 9 — found on Elm Ave., registered.

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BC girls get a ranking

Early last week, the Bethlehem girls' cross country team received state ranking. Ranked 15th by sportswriters, Coach John Nyilis was happy that "we are finally beginning to receive some recognition."

Over the weekend, the girls showed just how good they are by winning the Cobleskill Invitational. Placing five runners in the first 15, the team scored 55 points. Among their victims was 14th-ranked Niskayuna. Scoring for the girls were Chris Ainsworth, Tania Stasiuk, Anne Carey, Colleen Nyilis and Dana Nuss.

The boys' team finished in fifth place at Cobleskill. The team was led by Peter Hammer and Paul Montanus, who finished second and 10th respectively. Tommy Nyilis, the team's third runner, has consistently beaten the times of his counterparts last season. Also placing for

CROSS COUNTRY

the boys were Paul Mascari and Jim Seagle.

Last week the teams faced Columbia and Scotia in dual meet competition. The girls had easy victories over both, while the boys split, defeating Scotia 20-37 and losing to Columbia 22-35. The girls' dual meet record is now 6-0, the boys' 3-3.

The successful girls' team is still not at full strength. "We are still coming off many injuries," the coach said. "Every meet left in their (girls) season will decide some championship, and if we stay healthy we will be the team to beat."

Damon Woo

Field hockey woes linger

The Bethlehem Central field hockey team finished 13-1 last season. Then it lost seven of its nine starters. Now the team is 1-8 and on a six-game losing streak. "We haven't been cremated in any of the games, but I have begun looking toward summer hockey camps and next season," said Coach Julie Wendth. This season is a bleak one, but next year should be brighter, since 14 girls will have the varsity experience that only four had this year.

In the last five games, the BC offense has registered only four goals to offset 12 the defense has had to absorb. Senior right wing Kristin Boluch, a varsity veteran, and sophomore link Peg Jeram each have made two goals, although one of Jeram's accidentally won a game for Columbia. Sophomore Tricia Weber, the other link, has one goal to her credit.

Through it all, senior Kara Mackey has proved to be an invaluable fixture in goal for Bethlehem and has won Wendth's praise in her first year on varsity. To bolster the offense, Wendth has shuffled the forward line to include Roxanne Chin, an aggressive sophomore. Lisen Roberts, a junior, will take her place in the backfield.

BC should have better luck at Niskayuna today (Wednesday) and at home against Columbia on Monday. A good Scotia team will host Bethlehem on Friday.

Julie Ann Sosa

To avoid delivery problems, when subscribing to *The Spotlight*, please send us your COMPLETE address, including P.O. box, rural route and apartment numbers.

Speaking Tennis: a beginner's guide

By Lorraine C. Smith

Chrissy and Martina made it look easy enough. After the birth of her children Evonne held her game, and age didn't completely stay Billie Jean. As a mother of three, there was hope for me yet — I was ready to take on a real sport.

Tennis seemed to have it all. It offered fun and exercise. (chasing after my children was not always fun), an excuse to leave the family room redecorated in preschool chaos, and required very little equipment. With a racquet, some balls, and rubber soled shoes, I enrolled in a beginner's class.

Too quickly I discovered Misconception Number One: Tennis only looked easy. From the very first play, the serve, the ball had to be properly placed. If the serve was good (two chances) and the ball was returned (back across the net), I was supposed to hit it wherever my opponent was not.

Next, it was not merely a matter of playing tennis or not playing tennis. There were levels: Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced. I could identify with that. I was called a First Time Mother, then a Second Time Mother; someday I'd be an Experienced Mother. But rating system that took 14 numbers to get from one to seven was just a hint of my trials of tennis to come. Undaunted, I charged the courts.

At the Beginner Level, I was ecstatic when I merely connected with the ball — with even the rim of my racquet. Then came the array of techniques. The tennis pro reminded me of at least half of them whenever the ball screamed straight at me. Ignoring the training I did use such as shaking hands with my racquet and yelling SWITCH when I couldn't get to the ball, the pro prompted me to get out of noman's land or guard my alley or some strategic maneuver like that. He always lectured strategy: strategy in serving, in receiving serve, strategy in placement, in court sense. There was only so much I could do to disguise my attempts to hit the ball as merely Bungled Strategy.

Came the next misconception. Scoring. Love isn't love at all, it's zero. There is no arithmetical rhythm to keeping score in tennis: point, 15, 30, 40. (My labor pains had more rhythm than that). After 40 is advantage. "In" if server scores, "out" if receiver-of-service scores. Two ads in succession make game. Any break in order, go back to 40-40 or deuce; ad in, deuce, ad out, deuce, ad in, ad infinitum.

By midsummer, my spirits were soaring. Besides being able to hold serve (most of the time) I had mastered keeping score (or so I thought). But I was back in beginner's blues when my opponent disputed my score: I was standing in the wrong court. The Court itself, it seems, keeps players on their toes in more ways than ten. There is Deuce Court and Advantage Court. Then there were four tie-breakers to learn, each with its own devotees (as with child-raising theories).

When I was somewhat secure as an Advanced Beginner, celebrating another smile line and making my babysitters rich enough to buy their own tennis balls without waiting for dented can sales, I signed up for more lessons. This pro spoke in hour-long lectures on hard topspin drive and backhand reverse cross-court return of serve. I hadn't realized that tennis could be spoken as another tongue. That's not all I realized.

My 3-year-old was with me that morning, so starting for home we gathered our play paraphernalia: my can of Dunlops, his Big Wheel, his jar of soap bubbles, our lunchbox with juice and snacks, and three trucks — what might be called a minimum of diversion for Mommy's game. Unpacking the car at home, I realized something was missing — my tennis racquet. After searching the bushes and fields around the courts, I accepted my loss. Always optimistic, I bought a tennis magazine. I thought it would offer pointers for a new racquet ideally suited to my style. Wrong again.

How had I ever played without all those essentials? No wonder my game had reached a standstill, I had been running my shoes ragged instead of my opponent. My shoes were a Sears catalog special; I didn't know some poached faster than others. Also featured were those totebags with special products — they were often marked "Racquet" so a Beginner wouldn't mistakenly put his umbrella or snowshoes there. And there were many socks — all those pom-poms had looked alike to me before. I read that my game suffered because I had never taken a tennis camp vacation. (My vacations for the past six years were visits to relatives who rates my progress as a Mother. My tennis racquet was an afterthought squeezed in with the diaper bag or Gerry carrier.) As for tips for a new racquet, I recognized my plight: I counted 21 ads and two articles intended as buying guides. All were written in Advanced. It was time to come to terms with tennis as My Sport.

It was the end of summer. If I continued to play, it would have to be on indoor courts. There I could no longer blame the wind or sun in my eyes when I choked on a shot. My 5-year-old was starting kindergarten so I couldn't escape a losing set to pick him up from pre-school. My shoes had lost all their tread. Now I would need to replace what equipment I did have: my racquet, my shoes, and my Dunlops. (Ever since my 3 year old floated them in his wading pool, they refused to bounce). I was back to love. Or so I thought.

On graduation night, the terrific happened. With a borrowed racquet I served first — with topspin. I scored fifteen — an ace. I lost the next point to a drop shot but attacked the net on the following play to make it 30-5. With a backhand volley, then a forehand drive, it was My Game. I not only won the game, I could now speak it!

There it was — all of tennis. Hitting the ball was only part of its rewards. I had played in warm sunshine enjoying the breeze and welcomed cooler days of autumn. I savored the satisfaction of knowing which courts had puddles after a storm and those that gave sanctuary on a windy day. I enjoyed new friendships (starting at love offers an advantage in or out of the court) and I laughed at my miss-hits and myself more easily. Having simple days divided by the needs and desires of two little ones, I welcomed the concentration tennis required. I would improve my game with a new racquet, a new can of balls (do they come in waterproof?) and a winning set of shoes.

Besides, by this time, my 3-year-old clapped and my 5-year-old cheered. "Go for it, Mom!" Tennis did have it all, not exactly what I thought as a Beginner, but what did I know then anyway?

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Eagles notch win and tie

In the midst of Bethlehem Central's longest soccer season in recent annals, it was refreshing to survive a week without a loss. The Eagles moved into the home stretch this week at 2-5-2, boosted by a one-goal tie with Columbia and a 3-0 whitewashing of Mohonasen.

Chris Kelly's shot from the left side in the second half accounted for the stalemate at Columbia as Coach Gene Lewis juggled his lineup to compensate for the absence of two starters on crutches and several other players who missed the team bus to East Greenbush.

With Jeff Tilroe back in his old sweeper post and Andy Tomlinson moved up to center forward, the Eagles showed a more adventuresome attack and had twice as many shots on goal as their hosts. Back in Delmar on Saturday, Bob Keens returned to action after missing a game with a muscle pull and operated from a wing position. Playing winless Mohonasen, the only team the Eagles had beaten in the first round of the schedule, Keens set up a Rob Leslie goal for a 1-0 halftime lead.

Playing more aggressive soccer, BC made it 2-0 as Brett Zick hit the cords on

SOCCER

an overlap following a throw-in by Leslie. Tomlinson got the third goal on, assists from Keens and Tilroe.

With 10 minutes remaining, Mohonasen Coach Heno Karno pulled his team from the field. Karno allegedly was dismayed by the department of several of his players, including one red-carded just before the incident, and took the action as a disciplinary move on behalf of his own team.

The struggling Eagles were facing a rugged slate this week, hosting first-place Niskayuna Tuesday and defending Sectional champion Scotia Saturday sandwiching a non-league exercise with CBA in Delmar Thursday.

STAR BOWLERS



Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 25 at Del Lanes, Delmar went to:

Sr. Citizen Men — Ed Plass 211, John Erickson 542.

Sr. Citizen Women — Ada Whitbeck 161-452.

Men — Joe Schultz 253, Al Voss 681.

Women — Chris Dolen 231, Sandy Flansburg 564.

Major Boys — Bob Keegan 195-525.

Major Girls — Lisa Flynn 168-453.

Jr. Boys — Rick Carlson 201, Dan Futia 474.

Jr. Girls — Marie Frazier 159, Melissa De Voe 411.

Writes 24th text

Dr. Christopher Kendris, a teacher of French and Spanish at Albany Academy has recently completed his 24th book for high school and college students. The book, *Spanish Now! Book II*, will be published by Barron's Educational Series, Inc., in the spring. Kendris also was recently elected treasurer of the Schenectady chapter of the Alliance Francaise, a cultural association sponsored by the French Republic that has more than 1,000 branches worldwide.



Four Girl Scouts from Junior Troop 649, Slingerlands, have received awards for religious projects. Rokean Cadieux, seated, and Lila Kawas, standing at center, received "I Live My Faith," Catholic awards from Bishop Howard Hubbard. Caroline Wirth, left, and Marilyn Kirk, right, received "God and Family" awards from their Protestant churches.

Spotlight - Tom Howes

Girls also top Mohonasen

Bethlehem Central booters broke out of a scoring drought Friday with a 3-1 triumph over Mohonasen in Suburban Council girls soccer.

The Eagles peppered the Mohons' goal with 30 shots, Amy Zick and Jill Kaplowitz each beating the keeper one minute apart in the first half. Each got an assist on the other's goal. Kaplowitz also assisted in the final goal scored by Kelly Burke.

BC had 30 shots in a frustrating 1-0 loss at Columbia last Wednesday. The Blues scored four minutes into the game, but despite dominating play the rest of the way and outshooting their hostesses 30-10, the Eagles could not find the net. It was the same story last Monday in a 5-0 setback from Burnt Hills. In all three games, the midfield combo of Kara Matarrese, Monique Fritts and Kathy Tartaglia maintained control except for the second half of the Burnt Hills contest when the visitors broke open a 1-0 game.

This week the Eagles were scheduled to play Niskayuna and Schenectady (non-league) at home before a Saturday trip to Colonie.

Meet the teachers

Parents' night at Albany Academy is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. It is an opportunity for parents to meet teachers and to review their child's daily schedule. A book fair will be underway in the library during the evening.

Earns MA degree

Barbara J. Marriott, 40 St. Clair Dr. Delmar, has received her Master of Arts degree in art therapy from Vermont College of Norwich University, Montpelier, Vt. She had previously earned a BA degree from Russell Sage College, Troy.

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Lecturer at DAR

Tawasentha Chapter, DAR will learn about tracing lineage of members at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Mrs. Harry Veeder, a past national chairwoman of the Seimes Microfilm Center in Washington, D.C., will present a slide lecture. Prospective DAR members are welcome. For information, call Janet Gilbert, 482-3865.

Speaker at workshop

Eunice Spindler of Delmar will chair the fall workshop of CASHLA (Capital Area Speech Hearing Language Association) on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Albany Thruway House. Daniel Boone, director of speech and language pathology at the University of Arizona, will be the guest lecturer on voice disorders. For workshop specifics, call 439-6760.

Auxiliary to meet

Dorothy George will report on the district conference at the next business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Auxiliary volunteers are still needed for Wednesday bingo nights at the post. For information, call Marion Chrysogelos, 439-5585.

Indian guides organize

There will be an organizational meeting for the local YMCA Indian guide-Indian princess program on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Fathers and their sons or daughters in kindergarten-grade 3 will form tribes according to school and neighborhood lines. For information, call Jim Deschamps at the YMCA at 449-7196.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Cadet Andrew T. Hickey, son of Peter J. and Jacqueline F. Hickey of Delmar, attended Army ROTC Advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C., this summer. The six-week camp includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Hickey is a student at the State University at Buffalo and is attending ROTC at Canisius College, Buffalo.

Airman Charles R. Schampller, son of Charles J. Schampller of Colonie, and Shirley A. Steinhoff of Feura Bush, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Schampller is scheduled to serve with the 485th Electronics Installations Group at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y. He is a 1981 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School.

Airman William E. Kohinke III, son of William E. Kohinke Jr. of 451 Woodwind Drive, Voorheesville, and Ruth E. Davis of Slingerlands, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Kohinke will now serve at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, with the 1st Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. He is a 1981 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Voorheesville.

Army Reserve Pvt. Scott D. Fitzgerald, son of Army Col. John and Yvette Fitzgerald of Elsmere, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradition. The private is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Cadet Thomas B. Vichot II, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George Vichot of Glenmont, has been officially accepted into the Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1987 during the annual acceptance parade. The parade followed six weeks of basic cadet training at the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy. Vichot is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Cpl. Lawrence A. Weaver, son of Lawrence O. and Mary P. Weaver of Voorheesville, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corp Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.



Midshipman Scott Rogler

Midshipman Scott Francis Rogler of Delmar recently participated in ceremonies at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point marking acceptance of the freshman class into the ranks of the academy's midshipmen. The entering class numbers more than 300. Rogler is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, in Albany.

Navy Cmdr. Paul W. Ecker, son of Helen Ecker of Slingerlands, recently returned from a deployment to the Caribbean. He is the commanding officer aboard the newly commissioned destroyer *USS Hayler*, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The *Hayler* carries a crew of 296.

Pvt. Sandra J. Shelmerdine, daughter of James J. and Shirley A. Shelmerdine of Clarksville, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. James A. Stratton, son of James R. Stratton of Delmar and Jeanne Stratton of Perrysburg, Ohio, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in Kaiserlautern, West Germany.

John D. Tyree, son of Thomas B. and Joan B. Tyree of 4 Coventry Road, Glenmont, N.Y., has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1987 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade follows six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. The new cadet is a graduate of Albany Academy.

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VOORHEESVILLE

RAVENA-
COEYMANS-
SELKIRK



Wed., Oct. 12	Field Hockey, Niskayuna, Away 3:45	Soccer, Waterford, Away 4:00 Tennis, Schalmont, Home Field Hockey, Ravena, Home 3:45	Tennis, Watervliet, Away 3:30 Field Hockey, Voorheesville, Away 3:45 Soccer, Watervliet, Home 4:00
Thurs., Oct. 13	Soccer, CBA, Home 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Linton, Home 3:45		Soccer, Girls, Watervliet, Home 3:45
Fri., Oct. 14	Field Hockey, Scotia, Away 3:45 Swimming, Glens Falls, Home 4:30	Soccer, Watervliet, Home 4:00 Tennis, Reg. Tourn. Away TBA Field Hockey, Maple Hill, Away 3:45	Tennis, Ichabod Crane, Home 4:00 Field Hockey, Ichabod Crane, Home 3:45 Soccer, Lansingburgh, Away 4:00
Sat., Oct. 15	Football, Guilderland, Away 2:00 Soccer, Scotia, Home 1:30 Soccer, Girls, Colonie, Away 2:00	Football, Alb. Academy, Away 1:30	Football, Watervliet, Away 1:30
Mon., Oct. 17	Field Hockey, Columbia, Home 3:45 Soccer, Girls, Scotia, Away 3:45	Soccer, Schalmont, Home 4:00 Field Hockey, Germantown, Home 4:00	Soccer, Cohoes, Home 4:00
Tues., Oct. 18	Soccer, Guilderland, Home 3:45	Soccer, Duanesburg, Home 4:00 Tennis, Team Sect., Away	Soccer, Girls, Schalmont, Away 3:45 Cross Country, Mech./Schalmont, Home, 4:00

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AROUND THE GARDEN

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October is here and winter isn't far away. Before the weather starts to turn against you, it might be a good idea to walk around the yard and get a head start on winter.

First, take a look at your lawn. If it's practically bald from weed invasions, insect infestations or disease epidemics, you're evidently going to have to start from scratch. However, if it's like most lawns with just a few bare spots and a little thin and spindly in others, you can easily rejuvenate it now. Rake it out well and then give it an application of fertilizer. Now spend a little time loosening the dirt on the bald spots, or spread a little topsoil on them and then reseed. Water and keep mowing the rest of the lawn as long as it keeps growing. Next spring, all that should be required is to apply some pre-emergence weed killer and fertilizer, if necessary.

Now that the lawn looks better, what about the shrubs and trees. Prune out any broken and diseased branches now. All other pruning can wait until spring. Clean up and destroy any dead foliage. Scrape off any gypsy moth egg masses you can find and destroy them.

Determine now what plants, if any, might be subject to damage from ice or heavy snow, and prepare to construct some form of protective cover for them. Keeping your gutters clean and in good order will prevent ice buildup and overflow that can damage plants. To protect your evergreens like azaleas and rhododendrons from cold winter winds that dry them out, consider setting up some burlap screens. You should also water your plants before the ground freezes to insure an adequate supply of moisture. Newly planted trees and shrubs will benefit from an application of mulch after the ground freezes.

On to the rose bushes. To prepare them for the winter, stop fertilizing and

pruning now. Both practices encourage new growth which is almost always killed off by winter cold. Many rose growers advocate leaving the last roses on to develop into seed pods. This is believed to help induce dormancy. Finally, when the ground freezes, mound at least one foot of soil around the base of the plant. This will help protect the tender bud union.

Toward the end of the flowering season in your perennial bed you should cut back and clean out all debris, including any annuals you may have grown. Leave nothing a bug could call home for the winter. A late fall mulch will provide all the protection your plants should need.

After the last harvest in your vegetable garden, remove all the stalks, stems and leaves left behind. If you have any leaves you've raked up and don't know what to do with, this is the place for them. Rototill them in, then plant some type of ground cover crop, such as winter rye. It will help prevent erosion and give you good organic material to work in next spring.

Now that you've completed all that, everything should be settled for the winter, except you. So pour yourself a hot toddy, pull the armchair up to the fire, put your feet up and relax — you're ready for winter.

Chari Hill
Master Gardener

Breaking and entering

Two windows were broken in an Elm Ave. home Monday, only one of which was apparently a crime. A woman residing there was awakened in the early hours by the sound of breaking glass and slipped next door to call police. When police arrived, they found a broken storm window and also that a screen had been removed from another window, but both windows were locked and secure. However, the woman had become locked out when she went to call police and so a second window was broken to let her back in.

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\$350 DELMAR, 2-bedroom, H/HW, w/w carpet, appliances, garage, on bus line. 439-0825 after 2 p.m.

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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, October 19, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert H. Finke, Route 9W, Selkirk, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a pole type steel building at premises, Route 9W, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 12)

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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, October 19, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Wayne T. Davis, Yale Auto Sales, Route 9W, Selkirk, New York for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit outside sales, display and storage of vehicles at premises, Route 9W, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 12)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the public hearing previously held on September 21, 1983 on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 at 8:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on application of ABCO Builders, Inc., P.O. Box 238, Glenmont, New York for a Variance under Article 280-a of the Town Law to permit submission of additional information pertaining to 105 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 12)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the public hearing previously held on September 21, 1983 on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 at 9:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on application of ABCO Builders, Inc., P.O. Box 238, Glenmont, New York for a Variance under Article 280-a of the Town Law to permit submission of additional information pertaining to 107 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 12)

NOTICE
Local voter registration for all election districts in the Town of Bethlehem will be held only at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York

October 15, 1983
1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

Individual polling places will not be open.

Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem

October 4, 1983

(Oct. 12)

LEGAL NOTICE OF TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING APPLICATION FOR SMALL CITIES FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, in accordance with the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, as amended, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Regulations implementing the Small Cities Program, will hold a Public Hearing on October 26, 1983 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the following purposes:

1. To provide the citizens of the Municipality with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available for proposed community development and housing activities, the range of activities that may be undertaken, and other important program requirements;
2. To obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs;
3. To provide citizens adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application and in the development of any revisions, changes or amendments;
4. It is proposed to apply for \$500,000 Small Cities Funds for the following program:

Commercial area revitalization along Delaware Avenue from Hudson to the Old Town Hall and a portion of the side streets intersecting Delaware Avenue. Said program shall comprise street reconstruction, new sidewalks, curbs and beautification of the area.

DATED: September 28, 1983

Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk

(Oct. 12)

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20 UNION AVE., Oct. 15, 9-3, household misc., sm. appliances, baby & children's items.

92 FONT GROVE RD., boys' & girls' clothing sizes 8 and 12, household items, tools. Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

24 SNOWDEN AVE., Elsmere, Oct. 15 and Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's toys, games, clothing and household misc.

33 THORNDALE, Slingerlands. Oct. 15, 10-5. No early birds!

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SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 47-48 Greenleaf Dr., Delmar. Two chairs; brass lamps, appliances, power mower, old clocks, glassware, jewelry, books, toys and clothing.

32 FAIRLAWN DR., Elm Estates, Oct. 15-16, 9 to 4. Children's clothes, toys, furniture, household items.

6 STRATTON PL., off Borthwick Ave., 2 families, Oct. 15, 9-4. Rain date Oct. 22.

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Vox Pop

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

That delayed tax bill

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let's keep the record straight. Pastor Richard R. Thomas, Jr., being a member of the cloth, did not intend, I am sure, to tarnish what I believe to be the enviable record of the Bethlehem tax office, by his letter to the editor in last week's issue of the *Spotlight*. With that in mind and the fact that Rev. Thomas omitted one important point, I feel the need for additional information to be aired on the subject.

Acknowledged, Pastor Thomas's school tax bill was mailed along with 10,000 others on Sept. 1 — 10 days earlier than the mandated mailing date of Sept. 10 of each year. However, on Sept. 15, my office received a phone inquiry from the Thomas household, advising that their bill had not yet been received. A photocopy of the bill in question was dispatched forthwith on Sept. 15.

Of the above mentioned quantity of bills mailed in '83, less than one-half dozen failed to arrive timely. When time was taken to trace and research the reasons for the other four to arrive, it was found that the owners had taken either a sabbatical or an extended vacation, resulting in a hold on their mail or a forwarding to a temporary address. In these four cases, unrelated to the Thomas bill, inadequate information was supplied to the postal service with the result the bills were delayed.

In my 20 years as town tax collector, my office has mailed and received over one million, one hundred thousand separate pieces of mail, and if I had to describe in one word, the relationship and service rendered to me and my staff by the Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem Post Offices, that one word would have to be "outstanding."

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes & Assessments
Delmar

On the freeze walk

Editor, The Spotlight:

The freeze walk was a success! With approximately 200 residents present at the rally, we were the largest walk in New York State and possibly the largest suburban walk in the country. The Town of Bethlehem truly harbors a hotbed of freeze sentiment — 18 months ago the town board passed a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, last year John Dow carried Bethlehem over Sam Stratton in the primary race and now, the well-attended Oct. 1 freeze walk. Interest in turning around the arms race runs strong and deep among town residents.

The freeze walk collected about \$1400. That puts us high in walkers, but low in fundraising when compared with other walks. Troy, for example, with under 100 walkers, collected \$2,700.

We would like to thank Supervisor Tom Corrigan for his thoughtful support throughout the organizational work of the walk.

Several merchants deserve special mention for their donations of refreshments and prizes: Lincoln Hill Bookstore, Hoogy's Village Corners, McDonald's and Helderledge Farm.

Winners of the prize drawings are: Paul Deyss, Jean Brady and Joan Isbister.

The coordinators are immensely grateful to Al Garrow, who sang stirring Irish folk music at the rally. And finally, to all the walkers and warm bodies present at the rally: we couldn't have done it without you!

Anyone who is still collecting money, or inspired to do so, you have until Nov. 1. Please send contributions to: Upper Hudson Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, 727 Madison Ave., Albany, 12208.

Our apologies to Sheila Fuller, who was inadvertently listed as a sponsor in a news release to the *Spotlight* written before the walk.

Helen and Fred Adler
Florence and Irv Zeitz
Linda and Dave Burtis

Delmar.

Supermarket competition

Editor, The Spotlight:

Please consider this an open letter to the Grand Union:

You should be ashamed to continue advertising that you are a competitor to Price Chopper markets. You haven't changed at all.

I arrive at your store with coupons on hand, only to find your advertised items unstocked, prices not on your items, and one cashier on a register. All of this at 9 a.m.! When I requested another cashier, express was opened and they refused my full cart. Needless to say, my full cart stayed and I left.

I ran to Price Chopper, where I know I'll get fast service, stocked products and fair prices. So, let's face it, Grand Union, you aren't the competition.

Patricia M. Caporta

Elsmere

Registration deadline

The Town of New Scotland's general election is on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and the town board has set Saturday, Oct. 15 as voter registration day at the town hall

from 1 to 9 p.m. It will be the final day to sign-up in person to vote in the election.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, will be the deadline for mail-in registration applications to be postmarked. These forms are available at the town hall or at the Albany County Court House.

TV anchor coming

Channel 13 anchorwoman Nancy Cozean will describe what it is like in front of the camera at the next luncheon meeting of the Tri-Village AARP on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church. Orders for holiday fruitcakes will also be taken at the meeting. For information, call Constance Maercklin, 439-4070.



Malcolm and Margaret Baxter of Delmar had plenty of help celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary — and eating the cake that went with it — at a recent Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meeting.

Spotlight

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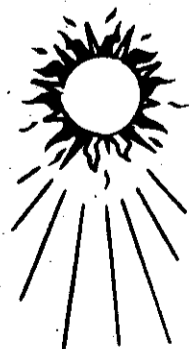
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on The Issues:
FINANCE

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Because of Dave's work for a County Center, we have today in Albany County an independently-elected Comptroller to over see and scrutinize County expenditures.

With a County budget of \$150 million, we need results based on experience. We need a representative who knows how to identify and minimize waste and to develop needed program changes.

You can depend on Dave's financial expertise and Budgetary experience to work for you in the County Legislature.

ELECT DAVE SAWYER
COUNTY LEGISLATOR

Democrat — Bethlehem Independent — Conservative



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curasi

Dina von Schwerin wed

Dina von Schwerin of Albany, formerly of Slingerlands, was married Sept. 10 to Gary Curasi of Commack, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Bernhard and Jutta von Schwerin of Rexford. The bridegroom's parents are Michael and Sally Curasi of Commack. The ceremony took place in the Unitarian Church, Schenectady.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Schifino and bridesmaids were Monica and Dagmar von Schwerin, sisters of the bride, and Diane McNamara, a sister-in-law. Best man was Steven Curasi, brother of the groom, and ushers were Richard Marini, Fred Burrs and Mark McNamara, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is a youth referral aide for the Colacic Police Department. The bridegroom is an officer with the New York City Police Department. They will reside in Queens, New York.

Edward J. Mason

Word has been received that Edward J. Mason, 69, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Oct. 7, at his home in San Diego, Calif. He was director of communications for the state Office of General Services, retiring in 1979, when he and his family moved to San Diego. He is survived by his wife, Lee, three children and five grandchildren.

Progress Club dinner

The Delmar Progress Club will go out-of-town for its fall banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Colonie Country Club. The River Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, based in Scotia, will perform after dinner.



Loretta A. Preska

Loretta Preska wed

Loretta A. Preska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Preska of Delmar, was married Sept. 11 to Thomas J. Kavalier of New York City. The ceremony took place in New York, with Supreme Court Justice Ernst H. Rosenberger officiating.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Capt. Anita Preska, an Air Force nurse stationed in Germany, and Carolyn Preska Steinberg of New York. Thomas F. Curnin was best man.

The bride graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry at the College of Saint Rose. She received the juris doctor degree from Fordham University School of Law and a master of laws in trade regulation from New York University Law School. She is a member of the New York law firm of Hertzog, Calamari and Gleason, and is a director of the Fordham Law Alumni Association.

The bridegroom graduated from City College of New York and Fordham Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Law Review. He is president of the Fordham Law Review Association. He also received a master of laws in trade regulation at New York University Law School. From 1972 to 1974, he was law clerk to Judge Milton Pollack of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. He also served in the Army infantry, attaining the rank of captain. He is a member of the firm of Cahill, Gordon and Reindel, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Kavalier.

Graduate students wed

Roberta Anne Parente and Roger Francis Bone were married Oct. 8 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Hamden, N.Y. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Parente of Hamden. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jerome F. Bone of Delmar and the late Mr. Bone.

Mrs. Eldon L. Ulrich was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaid was Francine R. Smith. Richard W. Bone was best man for his brother, and Robert Ephlin was an usher.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a cum laude graduate of Wesleyan University, in Connecticut, and is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The bridegroom graduated with highest distinction from Purdue University, and also is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at UNC.

The couple will reside in Carrboro, N.C.

Engle - Sahr

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engle of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Susan, to Leslie M. Sahr son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sahr of Schenectady. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the State University at Albany and is employed by the state Education Department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bryant College in Rhode Island and is employed at Sahr's Poultry Farm.

An October, 1984, wedding is planned.



Mrs. Roger Bone


Anniversary for club

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a roast turkey dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6:35 p.m. at the Heavenly Inn, Slingerlands. Reservations are \$9. For details, call Jane McCormick at 456-0324.

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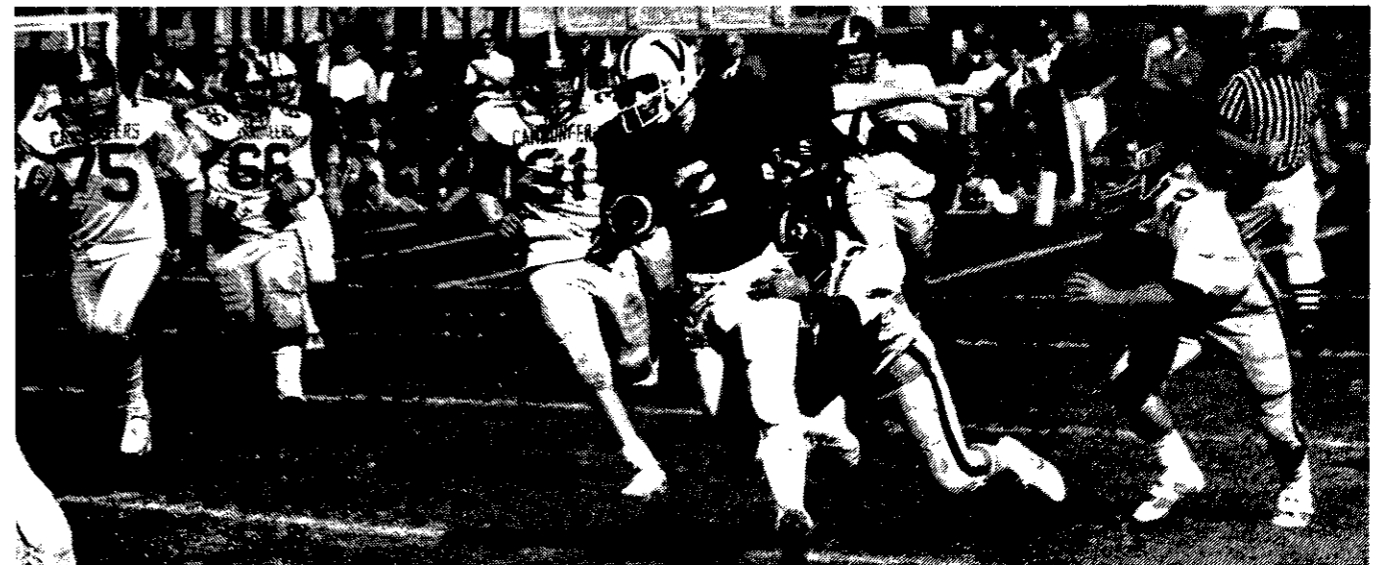
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