

THE SPOTLIGHT

November 9, 1983
Vol. XXVII, No. 45

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Upset in New Scotland, scare in Bethlehem

LaFave beats Connolly

In a stunning upset in New Scotland voting, 27-year-old Cynthia LaFave, a newcomer to the town, defeated Republican incumbent Kenneth Connolly for town justice.

LaFave, an Albany attorney, won by a 27-vote margin in unofficial tabulations, thus becoming the first Democrat ever to hold a New Scotland elective office other than that of town councilman.

The unofficial tally was 2,023 to 1,996 in the town's seven election districts. The early returns did not indicate whether absentee and military ballots were included in the totals.

Elsewhere on the ballot the voting ran as expected, with town board incumbents Kenneth Tice, Democrat, and Wyman Osterhout, Republican, winning reelection by comfortable margins, thus preserving the GOP's slender 3-2 margin on the council.

All other Republican incumbents retained their positions as expected. Supervisor Stephen P. Wallace, a Republican, was unopposed.

Connolly, an Albany attorney and Voorheesville resident, was considered the most qualified candidate on the entire

ballot. He has earned a solid reputation on the municipal bench with innovative disciplinary procedures with youthful offenders.

Although both Connolly and LaFave conducted exhaustive door-to-door campaigns, LaFave issued five bulk-mail flyers throughout the town, the most aggressive assault on residential mailboxes in the town's history. The campaign, devoid of issues, thus evolved as a pure personality contest.

In the four-cornered race for two town board seats, Tice led the balloting with 2,332 votes to 2,036 for Osterhout. Although he lost his bid for a seat on the board, Clarksville Democrat Sam Stein, who also waged an aggressive mail campaign, outpolled Republican Martha Crisafulli of Voorheesville, 1,758 to 1,559 in unofficial totals.

Four years ago Osterhout led Tice by 170 votes in the four-way council contest.

Corinne Cossac easily won another term as town clerk, defeating Democrat Eileen Farley by 2,394 to 1,472 in unofficial totals. Political observers felt that a pamphlet put out by Farley attacking

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Hoffmeister squeaks by

The races for the five county legislature seats in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland ended the way they were supposed to — four Republicans and one Democrat won.

But in Bethlehem's 36th District, Democrat David Sawyer nearly pulled off a major upset, coming within 127 votes of defeating Republican Robert Hoffmeister.

Unofficial returns from Republican Party headquarters in Bethlehem Tuesday night indicated that the party had continued its dominance. In the 34th District, incumbent Gordon W. Morris handily defeated Democrat Ronald Townsend, 2,315 to 991. In the 35th District, which has for many years been represented by the late Edward Sargent, Republican James Ross of Elsmere buried Glenmont Democrat Thomas McCord after a spirited campaign. The vote was 2,119 to 1,127.

But in the 36th District, Hoffmeister just squeaked past the aggressive challenge from Sawyer, 1,751 votes to 1,624. Sawyer was the only Democrat to have the conservative line.

New Scotland will have one Republican and one Democratic legislator next year. In the 33rd District, which covers the northern third of the town, including Voorheesville, plus a rural section of Glenmont, Republican incumbent Michael Ricci had no trouble winning a ninth term. Partial returns from New Scotland showed Ricci the winner over Voorheesville Democrat Edward Donohue, 1,401 votes to 795. Returns from Gunderland were not available at press time.

In the all-new 38th District, which covers the southern two thirds of New Scotland and all of the Town of Westerlo, a Democrat is the winner. Charles Houghtaling, a well-known Feura Bush merchant, topped Republican Ronald Von Ronne, 1,616 to 1,397. Von Ronne's 74-vote margin in New Scotland was not enough to overcome the vote from heavily Democratic Westerlo.

In the reapportionment pushed through the county legislature last year by the Democratic majority, the new 38th District was designed as a rural Democratic seat — Westerlo being balanced

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The bridge: close up it's an alarming sight

The Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill will not go away — at least from the news pages. Last week state Department of Transportation officials gathered newspeople at the bridge for an "inspection," using the badly deteriorated span as a jumping-off point for more talk about New York's need for a \$1.25 billion bond issue that voters made a decision about Tuesday. Results were not available as *The Spotlight* went to press.

However, bond issue or no, the bridge is to be replaced next year, at a cost to state taxpayers of about \$4 million, with another \$2 million to be spent on widening approaches to two new two-lane spans.

The DOT recently has done some maintenance work on the bridge to take care of "deficiencies that needed immediate repair," according to David Cox,

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Bill Hadersbeck, left, a bridge inspector for the state Dept. of Transportation, and Dave Cox, bridge engineer, use a "cherry picker" to show media reporters and photographers why the Rt. 9W span over the Normanskill has been posted for vehicles over five tons.

Spotlight — Tom Howes



Sue Reilly

Next step for Sue Reilly

By Lyn Stapf

The idea of a woman returning to school is certainly not an unusual one these days, but the story of one Voorheesville mother who recently returned to college is far from ordinary.

Sue Reilly didn't return to finish education she missed out on before her family came along. Even though strict college rules did not permit the former Susan Brown from finishing her last year at the College of Saint Rose after her marriage, Reilly did persist and obtain her degree a year later after the birth of her first child.

She also didn't return to do something constructive with her free time. Being the mother of nine children between the ages of seven and 24 leaves little room for boredom.

She didn't even return to learn some new and different skill — rather she began attending Hudson Valley Community College last year to become certified in a field she is quite familiar with. Sue Reilly went back to school to become a licensed funeral director.

Married to town Councilman Herb Reilly, who with his father owns and operates two funeral homes in Voorheesville and one in Colonie, Sue says of her venture, "It was something we always knew was coming. Since the birth of our youngest child I've assisted Herb with hair dressing and casketing."

It was only logical, then, that with the acquisition of the Voorheesville establishment, and with the state law requiring a licensed director at each location, that Sue become certified in the field so that the elder Reilly could get some well-deserved free time.

Attending night courses and receiving credit for her previous education, Sue

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□ Legislature

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against moderately Republican New Scotland. In effect, it replaces a seat lost to the city in the last census. Although the Democrats waged serious campaigns in the other local districts, party registration worked heavily against them. So the results here do nothing to change the balance of power in the legislature.

Party pros had their eyes turned to the northern suburban towns, Colonie and Guilderland, as the real battlegrounds for power in the legislature. Republicans had hoped to pick up two or three seats by knocking off suburban Democrats. They needed to increase their numbers by at least one in order to be able to block bonding measures in the legislature, although the party has been less than successful in keeping a unified front in the last year.

Much of the campaign this year centered on this question of control, with Republicans appealing for a chance to block what they painted as dominance by the Albany "machine," and Democratic candidates arguing that the GOP had merely become obstructionist, with no real benefit for their districts.

Sawyer had run the most aggressive and thorough campaign of any of the Democrats, and his record as a "dissident," anti-machine alderman in Albany in the 1970s apparently stood him in good stead. His totals, a scant 3.5 percent behind Hoffmeister, topped even party Chairman Michael Breslin's run against Justice Peter Wenger four years ago.

"I am disappointed," Sawyer said Tuesday night from the Democrats' headquarters at the Starlite Restaurant in

Glenmont. "We knew it was an uphill battle, and we just didn't quite do it."

He congratulated Hoffmeister, an administrator in the state Dept. of Motor Vehicles, for a "very honorable race. I got to know him and like him."

□ New Scotland

(From Page 1)

Cossac's job performance backfired in what had earlier been shaping up as a close race.

In other town contests, Peter Van-Zetten (R) defeated Donald Duncan (D), 2,384 to 1,504 for highway superintendent, and Edita Probst (R) defeated Joanne Richbart (D), for tax collector, 2,544 to 1,313 in unofficial tabulation.

Wallace polled 2,529 votes without opposition.

Fifers and drummers

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will have its annual recruitment for children ages 10 and older on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Prospective volunteers do not need any musical experience. The corps has traveled in the Northeast for concerts, parades and musters for 27 years. For information, call 447-4008.

On the cover: Tracy Pratt, 9, of Selkirk is all seriousness and concentration (upper left) as she awaits the start of the Pancake Race at Hamagrael School, Delmar. Although she crossed the finish line of the kids' one-mile event well behind the leaders, she got a finisher's ribbon (upper right), a hug from Mom (Dawn Pratt, lower right) and soon was smiling again.

Spotlight photos — Tom Howes

Bethlehem GOP in easy win

Bethlehem Republicans, with only a few town offices to defend this year, rolled to their usual impressive margins in Tuesday's voting.

Councilmen Ruth O. Bickel and W. Scott Prothero easily defeated their Democratic challengers, Barbara Smith and Daniel Sutherland. Unofficial returns from Republican headquarters gave Mrs. Bickel 6,697 votes and Prothero 6,634 against 3,788 votes for Smith and 3,606 for Sutherland.

Town Justice Peter Wenger easily won a second four-year term, defeating Kevin Harren, 7,156 to 3,371.

"I think it indicates that the electorate is very happy with the type of government that Tom Corrigan and the town board produce," said Prothero as the Republicans methodically totaled their wins Tuesday night.

Because the Democrats chose to concentrate their efforts on a few races, most of the town office holders — all Republicans — were reelected without opposition.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan rolled up a record 8,080 vote in route to his fourth two-year term. Town Clerk Marion Camp received 8,013 votes, Highway Superintendent Martin Cross 7,918, and Kenneth P. Hahn, receiver of taxes and assessments, 7,977 votes. All the Republican candidates also had the Conservative line.

Even by Bethlehem standards, the election for town offices was quiet. The only Democratic candidate to raise issues was Smith, a regional director for the state Division of Alcoholism, who questioned the town's budgeting and in the last week of the election released the results of a private poll.

□ Sue Reilly

(From Page 1)

was able to cut a full semester from her class load, making her eligible to graduate this December.

Her schedule included classes in anatomy and pathology as well as the psychology of grief, reconstructive art and accounting and business management. She is required to participate in 10 embalmings before graduation and is often "on call" to assist when a body becomes available. The HVCC students embalm bodies willed to the Albany Medical College that are used for anatomical studies by medical students.

An honor student, Sue Reilly admits that college is much easier the second time around. "My priorities are different this time," she confesses. "This time I really want to be here to get the education. . . The world isn't going to end if I don't have a date for the dance Saturday night."

But the frustration of endless homework and the anxiety over exams is still the same and Reilly says she now understands better how her children feel.

That's an insight that must make things a lot easier since almost all of the Reilly children are full-time students. With the exception of Bert, who majored in ceramic engineering and now lives in Italy, the other eight children are all presently attending school, with Richard and Cathy at the grade school, Dan in junior high and Peter and John at the high school — all in Voorheesville. The older three are still in college with Jim, a senior majoring in ceramic engineering at Alfred, Margaret, a sophomore studying business administration at Siena and David a freshman at Hudson Valley majoring in mortuary science.

"It was totally his idea," Sue quickly adds. "It's not a business you go into unless you really want to."

Although some changes have been made in the Reilly household and Sue has limited active participation in school and community functions, most things have gone smoothly. "Herb has been very supportive. When I'm down he gives me a boost. Even the children have pitched in doing old chores and taking on new ones. But I think we'll all be glad when it's over."

And the end is in sight. With graduation a few months away, Sue is preparing to take her boards in December. After passing the tests she will be required to serve one year with a funeral director and she feels sure she knows one who will hire her. A year later she'll receive her certification and, unlike many of her classmates, she's assured of a job.

And although there are no plans to change the name of the long-established firm to "Reilly and Wife," you can bet Herb Reilly will agree that his wife's place is in the home — directing one of the two family funeral homes, that is.

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Across From Hilchie's Caretaker Shop

Lucsak endorsement shocks party leaders

By Nat Boynton

A secret caucus of dissident Voorheesville citizens nominating a surprise candidate for mayor has aroused the ire of the village's established leadership in a political maneuver that threatens to launch the local campaign some three months early.

A press release distributed to local papers this week and attributed to Dominick Tork as "Peoples Party chairman" stated that Tork was announcing "the completion of the revitalization of the party" along with the endorsement of Peter Luczak as the party's candidate for mayor in the municipal balloting next March.

The announcement shocked and angered several elected representatives of the Peoples Party who comprise the five-member village board.

Mayor Milton F. Bates, who two, three weeks ago announced he would not seek a third term as mayor, said he was not invited to the behind-scenes meeting. Nor were the board's two most influential trustees, Douglas DeDe and Daniel Reh.

Bates, who puts in long hours in the village office nights and weekends, said, "I'm upset. I can't believe Dom Tork can make a nomination so soon and without consulting anybody but a small group. I told Dom I would not be running — now he claims I didn't tell him that."

Asked if he and his friends had worked with the mayor in setting up the meeting, Tork would only say, "We talked to Bates."

Both Bates and DeDe said the action by the Tork faction renders the Peoples Party meaningless. DeDe's comment: "There no longer is a Peoples Party in the village. It's just a tag name."

Bates, DeDe and Reh indicated that they weren't aware that Peoples Party needed "revitalization." And all three expressed the opinion that Luczak "will certainly have opposition" when the campaign rolls around.

DeDe and Reh, whose two-year terms on the village board expire next March, have been mentioned as possible mayoral candidates. Each said this week it was too early to make any decision as to their plans.

In most upstate New York villages, citizen groups band together for local elections, disdaining the organizations of Republicans and Democrats structured on the town, county, state or national levels. Incumbent leaders traditionally use the Peoples Party label, while opposition candidates and supporters rally under such labels as Citizens Party or Village Party. The organizations tend to disappear until they reemerge at the next local election.

Two incumbent trustees, Joseph

VOORHEESVILLE

(Larry) Dedrick and Richard Langford, were reelected last year with the endorsement of the Peoples Party after being by-passed for the nominations in previous elections. Dedrick apparently is splitting with his colleagues on the board by supporting Luczak in the forthcoming campaign.

Dedrick told a reporter he had not been asked to last week's meeting, but said he had "talked with Phil Joyce" recently about the Luczak nomination. Tork's press release listed Philip F. Joyce and Harvey C. Huth as "co-vice chairmen."

The fickleness of party labels in village elections was dramatically illustrated several years ago when the Peoples Party nominated Robert Murphy for reelection as village justice only to be outvoted in a publicized caucus at the firehouse. Hector (Babe) Arbor produced enough backers at the caucus to win the nomination, whereupon the entire Peoples Party slate switched to the Citizens Party line on the ballot. Arbor, left alone on the Peoples Party line, won the election, and since has gained wide respect as village justice.

Luczak, a 33-year-old Democratic political appointee in the Legislature, is deputy program secretary for the minority leader of the State Senate. He took a prominent role in last winter's village sewer controversy by presenting results of a personal house-to-house opinion survey that paralleled the survey taken by the village's engineering consulting firm. Last summer he announced his intention to run for the Albany County Legislature, but yielded in his bid for the Democratic nomination to Edward Donohue of Voorheesville to avoid a primary contest in the restructured 33rd District. He lives at 11 Pleasant St. with his wife, Christine, and two children, Aaron, 8, and Chandra, 6.

Tork, a former member of the Voorheesville school board who has taken occasional leadership roles in village politics, heads a new five-member executive committee and a support group of eight neighborhood representatives claiming the Peoples Party label for the forthcoming campaign. Listed with Huth and Joyce, the vice chairmen, are Raymond J. O'Malley, secretary, and John M. Carr, treasurer.

Listed as neighborhood representatives are Mary Charron, John R. Dollard, Jr., John P. Halligan, Jr., William J. Kerr, Wanda Krause, Bernard M. Pafunda, Joanne Schoonmaker and Reinhard Welker.



When the state DOT invited Albany area press to inspect the deteriorating underpinnings of the Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill, the *Spotlight* photographer rode the "cherry picker" beneath the span and over the gorge. Here Bill Hadersbeck, bridge inspector, points to corrosion rusting the steel rivets of the bridge.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

Bridge

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maintenance engineer for the department. The work, done in October, included welding down sections of the steel grid floor that had become loose, making repairs to the north abutment and patching of the deck surface.

Inspectors from the department also have been looking at the bridge in recent weeks, completing an earlier examination that led to its being posted for a five-ton load limit. This work included taking readings on the thickness of the steel in the bridge for comparison with the original measurements and performing computer analyses. The inspectors confirmed the September findings of significant deterioration, and "just found more of it," according to Robert Lambert, regional structures engineer. Lambert said the department had been hoping the analyses would indicate that buses could use the bridge, but that seems unlikely at this point.

In addition, surveyors have been at the bridge site in preparation for solicitation of bids on replacement spans to be constructed just to the west of the present bridge. The contract for this work is



One of the reasons why the state is restricting the weight of vehicles using the Rt. 9W bridge between Glenmont and Albany. State officials say you can see the Normanskill through this corroded deck.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

expected to be let in the spring.

Bethlehem police have made only one arrest for violation of the bridge's five-ton load limit, but would mount special patrols if asked to do so by the state, according to Police Capt. Roy Cooke.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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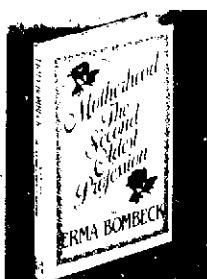
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LAMPS & SHADES

Planners begin look at Liebich zoning

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week began its review of a request for a change in zone for the Liebich property on Delaware Ave. between Groesbeck Pl. and Herrick Ave. by listening to a run down of the zoning along Delaware Ave. presented by Edward Kleinke, the board's planning consultant.

The rezoning request came from area residents amid rumors that a fast-food type restaurant is planned for the site. The residents petitioned the town board to change the zoning designation of the site from CC to CCC-commercial, which would not allow a restaurant on the property. The town board forwarded that request to the planners at their last meeting, asking for a recommendation.

Kleinke presented the board with two maps, one of Delaware Ave. from the Normanskill to Town Hall, the other of the immediate area surrounding the Liebich property. The site is a very small one, he said, in a rather large area zoned CC-commercial.

There are actually two parcels in question between Herrick and Groesbeck, the board learned, one a recently cleared lot and the other currently housing Skippy's Music and the Saratoga Shoe Depot. The vacant lot, on the corner of Herrick Ave., has 115 feet of frontage on Delaware Ave. and is slightly more than 100 feet deep.

The other parcel surrounds the interior of the vacant lot, and, though also owned by the Liebich family, is deemed to a different person or persons.

Earl Jones, the board's attorney, said shortly after Kleinke's presentation that he would like to bring to the board's



attention "the possible claim of spot zoning."

The actual commercial zone boundary, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan, extends only some 190 feet into the site, leaving some of it, along Herrick Ave., in a residential zone. The CC zone on the other side of Delaware extends much further, to the D & H railroad tracks, and follows the tracks to Memorial Park at the underpass in Delmar, Kleinke said.

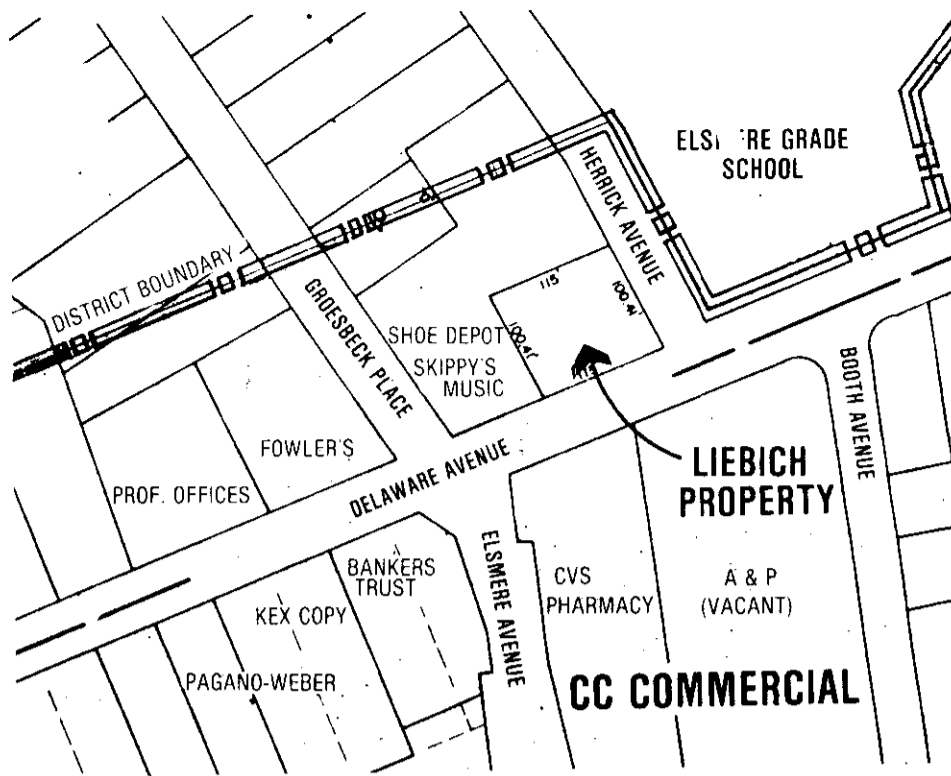
Craig Henrikson, a Herrick Ave. resident in attendance at last Tuesday's meeting, questioned whether the fact that the two parcels were technically owned independently really mattered.

Chairman Charles Redmond said he didn't think so. "It's still possible they could be combined no matter who owns them," he said. He asked board members to take a look at the area and further discussion was tabled until the board's next meeting on Nov. 15.

Richard Liebich, speaking for the family, said later that the family had no comment on the rezoning requests but would represent its interests before the appropriate town agency when thought necessary.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a change in lot lines for the Ashford Park subdivision on Kenwood Ave., Glenmont.



Bethlehem planners are looking at the Liebich property, which neighbors want rezoned CCC commercial to prohibit a fast food type restaurant, in the context of the surrounding area — most of which is zoned CC commercial.

Spotlight map


- Approved with modifications a site plan for a commercial building submitted by Allan DeFazio, to be located on Rt. 9W near the Jericho Drive-In.

- Approved an amendment to the setback requirements for the Wellington Park subdivision. Normal zoning requirements would take effect instead.

- Discussed developer Vincent Riemma's proposed Woodhill subdivision off Feura Bush Rd. and Murray Dr., Glenmont. There had been some confusion about whether Riemma had to comply with current zoning regulations or those in effect when a state supreme court decision granted him the right to build 15 four-unit apartments on the site. Jones, the board's attorney, said that as

long as Riemma built specifically what was called for in the court decision, he saw no problem. But the board balked at accepting a change in the layout and size of the lots until Riemma had those changes approved by the town board of appeals, the town agency originally involved in the project. The board declined to set a date for a public hearing on the project for that reason.

- Heard an informal presentation by Paul Hite, civil engineer representing Histed and Son, of plans to construct two duplexes in the vicinity of Delaware Ave., near Lincoln Ave. and Ellsworth Ave. Access to the two requested lots, according to Hite, would be through the parking lot of a commercial building on Delaware Ave.



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Union Oil plans modified

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has informally approved a modification to a previously granted special exception that will allow Union Oil Co. to construct a truck stop at Exit 22 of the Thruway near Rt. 144, Selkirk.

At its meeting last Wednesday the board decided to amend the special exception granted earlier this year so that the company could install a sign in excess of the height allowed in the zoning ordinance and allow traffic into and out of the site according to state Thruway Authority and Dept. of Transportation requirements. A berm, originally intended to screen a neighbor, will be moved, the board decided, since Union Oil has an option to purchase the property in question. The berm would be moved to the new boundary line of the site.

The board also granted a special exception from the ordinance to Wayne T. Davis, owner of Yale Auto Sales, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, to permit the outside sales, display and storage of used cars and pickups.

The board denied a variance application from Robert H. Finke, who wished to erect a pole-type barn to be used for storage in connection with his business on Rt. 9W, Selkirk.

Finke had previously been granted variances to allow for the expansion of his business in a residential zone, board members said, and any more would constitute a sort of spot zoning. Finke had admitted at a public hearing two weeks earlier that he leases out backhoes, and board members noted that storing the heavy equipment is allowed only in industrial zones.

The board's next meeting is Nov. 16, when it will hold a public hearing for Woodrow J. Beaugard, who is requesting a variance from Section 280-A of the state Town Law to allow access to a site

by means of an easement. The property is located in the vicinity of Daniel St., Slingerlands.

Vincent Potenza

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Selkirk, Sept. 26.

Girl, Kelley, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barker, Voorheesville, Oct. 1.

Girl, Molly, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Selkirk, Oct. 5.

Boy, Gavin, to Mr. and Mrs. John McNiven, Selkirk, Oct. 5.

Boy, Jordan, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Libert, Voorheesville, Oct. 9.

Boy, Joel, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ochsner, Delmar, Oct. 10.

Girl, Courtney, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Delmar, Oct. 11.

Girl, Kelly, to Mr. and Mrs. John Debes, Voorheesville, Oct. 12.

Girl, Lindsay, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Selkirk, Oct. 12.

Girl, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Larkins, Glenmont, Oct. 18.

Boy, Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. David Molesky, Slingerlands, Oct. 24.

Boy, Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, Jr., Delmar, Oct. 29.

Luncheon planned

The Fort Orange Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. at the Tom Sawyer Restaurant in Albany.



Members of the Women's Association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church mix up a batch of herb vinegar to be sold at the annual Friendship Tea on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The Delmar Presbyterian Cookbook, containing the herb vinegar recipe along with many other taste-tempters, also will be on sale at the tea, along with craft items and Christmas wreaths. The cooks are, from left, Leona Lewis, Mildred Knauf, Phyllis Howell, Carolyn Tweedie and Marian Sherridan.

Tom Howes

Jailed for DWI

Michael G. Martino, 29, of Albany faces a felony charge of driving while intoxicated after he was clocked at 80 miles an hour on his motorcycle on Rt. 9W, Glenmont, early Wednesday morning, according to Bethlehem police reports. He was arraigned in Bethlehem Police Court and committed to Albany County Jail pending a County Court bail hearing. The case is in County Court

because the charge is a felony.

Also arrested at the same time was motorcyclist Brian Purcell, 23, of Albany, who faces a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

In a third DWI incident this week, a Schoharie woman was charged late Sunday after the car she was driving was stopped on Delaware Ave. near the Four Corners. She also was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

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How BC programs stack up

By Caroline Terenzini

"Effectiveness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder," in the view of Eugene Duffy, supervisor of English instruction for the Bethlehem Central School District.

Duffy's comment during a report to the school board points up the difficulty of measuring and discussing teaching and learning. Nonetheless, spurred by recent national surveys suggesting that American education is not as good as it could be, the Bethlehem administration has sought to examine how its schools stack up.

So last Wednesday the school board was given a report on where Bethlehem is with respect to teaching the needed competencies as defined in a booklet published by The College Board, in New York City, titled "Academic Preparation for College: What Students Need to Know and Be Able to Do." Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews said the booklet has "workable value for the district" in measuring how well Bethlehem measures up and if there are "gaps" in its program.

In addition to Duffy, the board also heard from Dominick DeCecco, district social studies supervisor, and Ralph

VanderHeide, foreign language supervisor. VanderHeide, expressing another difficulty in educational measurement, found the College Board definitions "ambiguous" because of the use of such phrases as "simple paragraph" and "simple conversation." "How simple?" VanderHeide asked.

He said only 14 percent of U.S. colleges require foreign language competency for admission (although may recommend it) while in 1966, 34 percent of colleges required a foreign language.

A reversal of this trend away from foreign language study is apparently underway, he added. At Bethlehem, 49 percent of high school students take a foreign language, compared with less than 20 percent nationwide. In addition, interest in Latin study appears to be reviving here, he said.

Reporting on the English program, Duffy said Bethlehem students are weakest in speaking skills, such as "the ability to engage critically and constructively in the exchange of ideas" and "the ability to vary . . . spoken language to suit different situations." He said he was "appalled" at students' use of the vernacular for all occasions, and in particular the overuse of "like, you know . . ."

DeCecco, reporting on the social studies program, rated Bethlehem "exceedingly high" by state standards as well as in terms of the College Board report. More discussion of the district's self-evaluation is scheduled at the school board's Nov. 16 meeting.

In other business, the board weighed a change in policy that would allow the district to accept selected students from outside the district with payment of tuition (now set by the state Education Department at \$2,400 a year). Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said all but two Suburban Council schools accept tuition students, one of which is "doing it



Lauren Rice, left, and Matthew Singerle were among the "raindrops" on stage at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar Sunday when members of the congregation put on a play about Martin Luther in observance of the 500th anniversary of his birth. The cast of 80 ranged in age from the young "raindrops" to an octogenarian. Tom Howes

to make money." Board member John Clyne was of the opinion that "if they want the schools, let them live in the town," and board member Robert Zick said, "Recruiting enters into it — that's why I've always been opposed."

Zinn noted that opposition to tuition students has been based on the rationale that the education property taxpayers are financing should not, in any way be "diluted" by the admission of children

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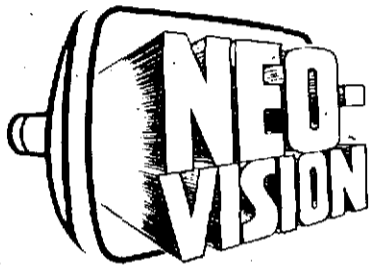
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from other school districts. In addition, legal objections could be raised to the selection of one tuition-paying student and not another, it was noted. Board members agreed to discuss a possible policy change when Zinn has gathered more information, including the guidelines other districts use for admitting tuition students.

A meeting of negotiators for the district and its teachers is scheduled for Nov. 21 with mediator Herbert Marx, a labor arbitrator based in New York City, following what Zinn described as a "fruitful" session Nov. 1. Gordon Molyneux, chief negotiator for the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, contacted later, said, "I'm not as optimistic as Dr. Zinn apparently is. It was a worthwhile session, and I agreed with the mediator to try another session to see if he can mediate an agreement." Failing that, fact-finding is the next step. Negotiations apparently have been hampered by scheduling difficulties.

HEAP help offered

The Town of Bethlehem will again offer assistance to those who wish to file for financial assistance under the Heating Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). HEAP is administered by the Albany County Department of Social Services and is intended to aid low income families, based on energy costs in relation to income and family size.

Bethlehem resident Harold Maher will assist those who wish to file on Tuesdays by appointment (call 439-4955); and on Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 15. He will be at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

Home care focus

June Champney, director of development for the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany, Inc., will present a slide show at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Town of Bethlehem's Senior Citizens Center, at the town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The slides and accompanying talk will be about home health care services offered by the association.

Correction

The name of Henry Kunze, who writes a gardening column for *The Knickerbocker News*, was incorrectly spelled in an item in the Nov. 2 *Spotlight* concerning his speaking to the Tri-Village chapter of the AARP next Tuesday.

Town seeks aid for sidewalks

The Bethlehem Town Board formally put the town in line for up to \$400,000 in federal Small Cities funds last week, holding a public hearing to discuss the sidewalk the town would build if it got the funds.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said later he still has received no word on whether the funds will be available, or how they will be distributed. LaBerge Engineering and Consulting Group of Albany is submitting the application for the funding, which will be distributed by the state.

Corrigan had proposed building new sidewalks on Delaware Ave. from Hudson Ave. to the Adams House, the old town hall. Depending on the availability of funds, other nearby streets such as Adams St., Becker Terr. and Kenwood Ave. between Delaware and Adams St. would also be done.

At the public hearing, four people spoke in favor of the idea, with additional areas being proposed near Delaware Plaza and near the Elm Ave. Park.

In other action at the Oct. 26 meeting, the board:

- Received notice from the Albany County Civil Service Commission that Deputy Comptroller George Mann is eligible for permanent civil service status in that position, and made the appointment. Comptroller Martin Smith is retiring in February, and Corrigan said after the meeting that he plans to recommend Mann to the board to be the next comptroller.

- Received the engineering plans for Union Oil's proposed sewer extension

Fatal accident

Alberta L. Whaland, 77, of Delmar Pl. died last Tuesday afternoon after she was struck by a car while crossing Delaware Ave. near Friendly's Restaurant. She was taken to Albany Medical Center by the Delmar Rescue Squad after the 3 p.m. accident, and was pronounced dead at the hospital. No charges were filed against the 81-year-old driver of the car.

Panel on computers

The Bethlehem Personal Computer Group will present a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Topics will include network communications, word processing and the use of data base and spreadsheet software. For information, call Ross Gutman at 439-4758.

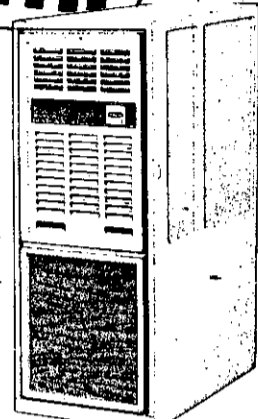
project in Selkirk, which will extend from Exit 22 on the Thruway, where the company plans to build a truck stop, north through Cedar Hill to the town's sewage treatment plant. No action was taken on the report, but the next step will be to determine which properties along the way will be included in the new sewer district extension — and thus be eligible for sewers.

- Authorized Corrigan to apply for state aid for youth projects in the town.

Project Hope is slated for \$4,300, to be matched by the town, the Youth Employment Service also gets 50 percent matching funds and the town Parks and Recreation Department gets \$11,000 in state funds for youth programs.

- Awarded bids for two dump trucks for the Highway Dept. to Latham Motors, the low bidder, for \$68,250. The contracts include an option for the town to buy two more trucks next year at the same price.

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Voorheesville NEWS NOTES



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

Crafts on display

For those who are planning on starting their Holiday shopping early Voorheesville is the place to be this weekend.

On Saturday, the Helderberg Business and Professional Women are sponsoring their annual Heritage Craft Fair. The event, which runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be held this year at the Voorheesville High School on Routes 85A to accommodate the larger number of craftsmen. Admission is free and the public is invited to come, browse and shop.

Down the road and around the bend where 85A meets Picard Road the local Locust Knolls Artisans will hold their annual fall show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The display of Primitive and Early American Crafts will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a special evening showing on Friday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. In addition to the regular members of the group, this year Locust Knolls welcomes local craftsman Bill

Vinson, who will display 15 hand-made doll houses. The public is invited to attend.

Candy classes

The Voorheesville Continuing Education Program has a few vacancies in the two one-night candy making classes to be given by Kandy Korner owner Marilyn Dergosits. On Monday, Nov. 14, and Wednesday, Nov. 30, Mrs. Dergosits will instruct a class at the high school from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in how to mold and dip candies. Participants need only bring a double boiler; other materials will be available for an additional fee. For fees and information interested parties are asked to call the high school office at 765-3314.

'63 get together

Members of Voorheesville's class of 1963 will be celebrating more than the holiday this weekend when they hold their 20th reunion. On Friday, Nov. 11, the group has planned a casual get-

together at Happy's Coach House at 9 p.m., followed the next evening by a dinner at the Edgewood Restaurant in Schenectady, after taking in some afternoon football at the high school.

Working on the committee to plan the event were Jim Allard, Wayne and Ellen Boyer, Pete Douglas, Mark Dedrick, Ken and Diane Guyer, Donna Ulion and Ellen Hunsinger.

Two 'oaters'

The Voorheesville Public Library has some holiday movies planned for the upcoming weekend. On Friday, the western "Shane" will be shown at 2 p.m. while on Monday "Black Beauty" will be aired at 2 p.m. All are invited to come to the free showings. Regularly scheduled preschool story hours will also be held both days at 10:30 a.m.

Exciting news for the winners of the library's Mystery Writing Contest. Not only will the top three winners receive their prizes on Thursday, Nov. 17, but they will also appear that evening at 7 p.m. on the Public Access Channel of cable T.V. to read their winning stories!

Children's liturgy

In celebration of the final week of RENEW, St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold a special children's liturgy on Sunday, Nov. 13 at the 10 a.m. Mass. All children of the parish, as well as

adults are invited to come and take part in the service.

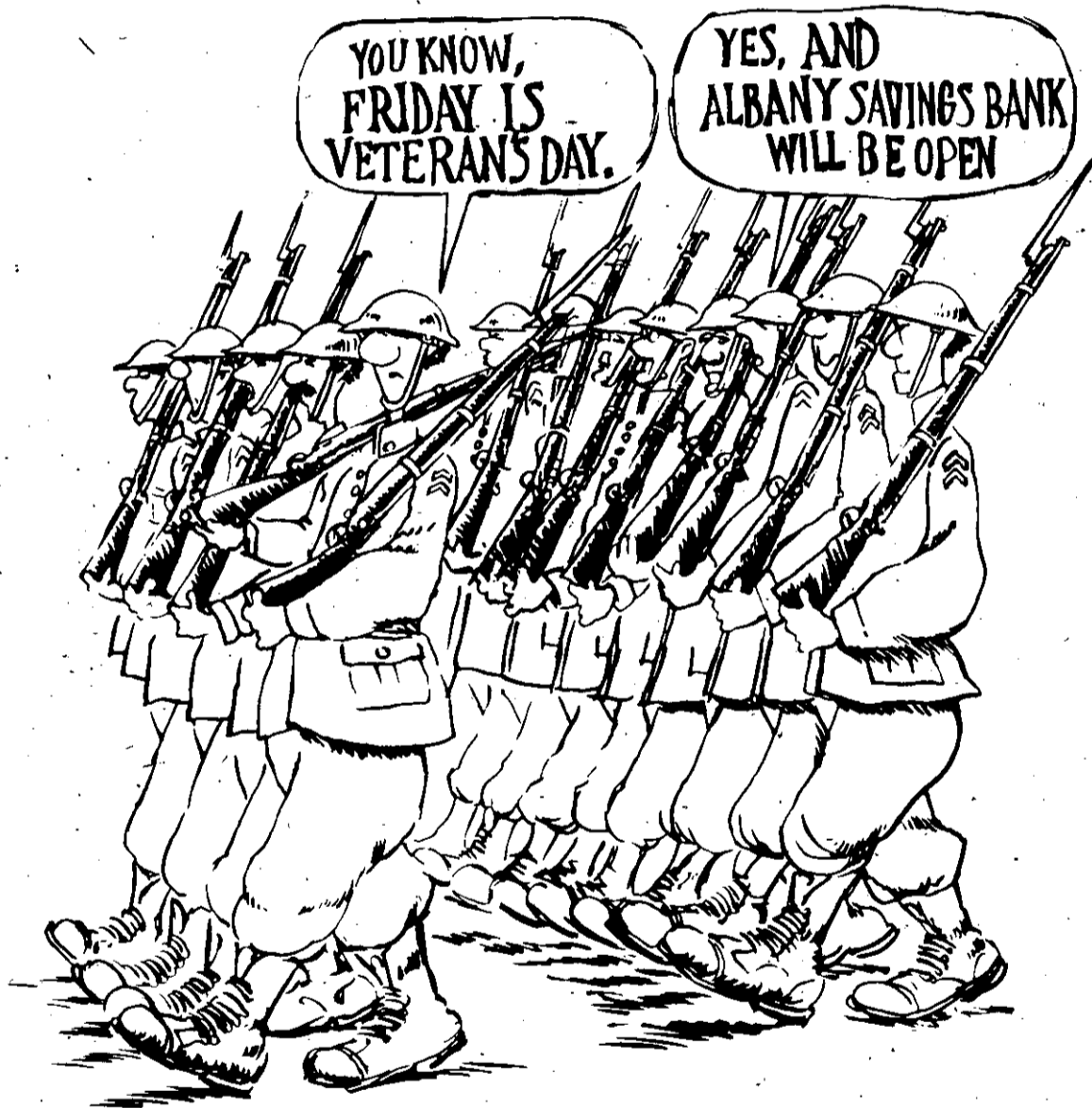
Long weekend

Students in the Voorheesville Central School District will have an extended vacation this weekend. After having Friday, Nov. 11, off in observance of Veteran's Day, pupils in grades K through 12 will also have no school on Monday, Nov. 14, when their teacher's attend a superintendent's conference day to work on step three of the goals setting project they began last year.

Parents visiting

When students return to school on Tuesday, Nov. 15, many of them will find their parents in their classroom as well. To help celebrate American Education Week parents of students in the district are invited to come in and visit the schools and observe their children's classes in progress.

At the elementary school Principal Robert Farrell welcomes parents between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. each day with specific days being set aside for visitations to certain grades and activities. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, parents may visit first grade classrooms and the music room. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, kindergarten and grades three and four will be open to the public. On Thursday, Nov. 17, grade 5 and art may be visited and on Friday, Nov. 18,



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Plattsburgh—Pyramid Mall

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Rt. 9 at Aviation Road

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This old oak tree at the Vincent Spinoza house on Maple Ave. in Voorheesville was reportedly 350 years old. High winds were responsible for its demise. *Lyn Scaf*

second grade and the physical education stations will be open to viewing. Finally, on Monday, Nov. 21, the sixth grade classrooms, the library and the Chapter I classrooms will be expecting parents. It is recommended that parents limit their visits to 20 to 30 minutes per classroom. Visitors are asked to please take a seat provided for them in the room, not to interrupt the teachers and to refrain from bringing preschoolers on their visit.

At the high school parents are welcome to come and observe at their convenience during the Week of Nov. 15 through Nov. 18. They are requested, though, to call the high school office at 765-3314 beforehand to make arrangements for their visit.

Book fair

Ballyhoo's Back! That lovable book-worm will be visiting the elementary school next week when the Voorheesville PTSA holds its annual book fair on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 to help celebrate Children's Book Week. This year's event will combine the two fairs usually held by the PTSA, offering one Family Book Fair,

featuring books for preschooler, children, adolescents and adults. To accommodate the larger number of people and books involved the book fair has expanded its hours and will be open from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. the three days of the event. Held in the media center at the grade school, the fair will offer a large selection that may be ordered. Chairmen of the event Marcia Larabee and Jean Phinney add that many books suggested by Frank Hodge when he visited the school recently will be available.

The PTSA will also give a ten-percent discount to those who show their 1983-84 PTSA membership card at time of purchase. Cards will be available at the fair for the annual membership fee of \$2.

Blood pressure check

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is giving residents one more chance to have their blood pressures checked before the holidays this Tuesday when they hold their monthly blood pressure clinic at the Voorheesville Methodist Church from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The free clinic, usually held on the second

Tuesday of each month, was moved from election day since the church is now used as a polling place.

Bazaar

Members of St. Matthew's Catholic Church are getting ready for their annual holiday bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Rd. Those who have craft items or used books or goods to donate to the event may leave them in the church or contact bazaar chairmen Tom or Alice Mensching at 765-4687. Donations should be labeled as to what booth they should be placed in.

Greens workshop

A reminder that the Helderview Garden Club will hold a Christmas greens workshop on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Voorheesville Methodist Church. All are invited to attend the session which will begin at 7 p.m.

Chemical people

Area residents are also reminded of the second session of the special "town meeting" aimed at stopping drug abuse. Area parents and residents are invited to the high school cafeteria this evening, Nov. 9 to view the second part of the "Chemical People" program aired on Channel 17 and to take part in the discussion to follow.

For degree-seekers

Adults who want to continue their education or upgrade their skills for career advancement will find some of their questions answered at a free panel discussion, "Nontraditional Routes to Degrees," on Monday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Representatives of area nontraditional degree programs—the Regents external degree, Empire State College, College of St. Rose evening division, external high school degree program, Skidmore College's "University Without Walls" and Maria College's evening and weekend programs—will explain the degrees offered, fees, admission and financial aid. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

Ambulance aid hearings Nov. 22

The New Scotland Town Board will hold public hearings Nov. 22 to determine whether the town should subsidize the Voorheesville and Onesquethaw volunteer ambulance services.

The services — as are many volunteer ambulance organizations — are having increasing difficulty raising funds. Town Attorney Frederick Riester and Voorheesville Village Attorney Donald Meacham have prepared a plan so that tax revenue from the two municipalities would subsidize the services. In return, the two companies would provide town-wide coverage.

New Scotland's share of the subsidy for the Voorheesville service would be \$16,671 and for Onesquethaw \$13,270. The hearings are at 7 p.m. for Voorheesville and 7:30 p.m. for Onesquethaw.

In other action Wednesday, the town board:

- Approved the annual playground contract with Bethlehem for the Clarksville Elementary School. The contract, under which the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department runs the program in Clarksville, goes up \$200 to \$1,500 next year.
- Decided to table the proposed junk car and junk yard ordinance until the town planning board finishes its review of the laws.
- Rejected bids on a used garbage truck and decided to seek bids on a new truck.
- Received a petition from 17 residents of New Salem South Rd. asking the town to set up a water district there. The eight or nine residences that would be affected are on the eastern part of the road.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



32 in music fest

Thirty-two Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High school students participated in the Greene County Music Educator's Association fall all-county festival in October. Participants were selected from seven school districts in Greene County. After about 10 hours of rehearsal, the all-county festival culminated in a performance at the Catskill High School auditorium.

Representing RCS in the all-county elementary chorus were: Ralph Carhart, William Cornell, Lynette Denney, Christy Firstum, Holly Hamilton, Michelle Hiedlemark, Paula Hoffmar, Jason Hyslop, Kristi Jeune, Michelle Matthews, Laura Nicholson, Lenore Pelligrino, Jennifer Stevens, Jeff VanBlarcom and Cherie Vernol. RCS students participating in the all-county junior chorus were: Kris Moak, Charles Campbell, Jodi Cary, Lisa Foronda, Mathew Lewis, Martin Zaloga, Melanie Holmes, Lisa Mayo, Lisa Pass and Jennifer Rodd. The all-county junior high band members included Philip Christopher, Brian Dragon, Larry Sandgren, Jason Tucker, Bray Engel, David Oliver, Leonard Pilhofer and Laurie Sutton.

Genealogical talk

Interested in local history, in researching family roots, or in a pleasant way to spend a Saturday afternoon? Then plan to attend the Nov. 13 meeting of the Bethlehem Historical Association Genealogy Group at 2 p.m. in the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and

Clapper Road, Selkirk. Town of Bethlehem historian James Morgan will speak on the Haswell and Becker families. It will be an informal meeting with a question-and-answer period. The public is invited.

Slides for seniors

The "Sunshine" Senior Citizens will meet Monday, Nov. 14, at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk. The program will begin at noon with a covered-dish luncheon and a brief business meeting will follow. At 2 p.m. a representative of the Albany Camera Club will give a slide presentation on "Highlights of Colorado." Any senior citizen who would like to attend is welcome. Those attending the luncheon are asked to bring a dish to share.

Castles on film

Hannakrois Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 14, at the Bethlehem Historical Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk. Regent Mrs. Stephen C. Coye will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Paul Falkner, Claudette Falkner and Mrs. Clayton Miller will be hostesses. "Germany's Majestic Castles in the Rhine Countryside" is the title of the slide program to be presented by photographer, Robert Riccardo, of Riccardo studios, Selkirk.

Scouts selling pies

Do you ever wish you had a helping hand when the hustle and bustle of holiday meal preparations becomes just a little bit too hectic? Well, the Ravena-



Lou Alteri's Fiesta Restaurant on Delaware Ave., Delmar, near the Albany city line, opened recently, even before the finishing touches had been put on the landscaping. Participating in the ribbon-cutting behind a pile of stones yet to be placed were, from left, Mary T. Sherman, Amy Alteri, Alteri, Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, Chamber of Commerce President Peter Merrill, Ellen Leonard and Kimberly Frank.

Spotlight

Coeymans-Selkirk Neighborhood Girl Scouts may have devised a way to eliminate some of that work. They'll be selling home-made fruit pies that can be frozen and used as needed!

The Girl Scouts of South Bethlehem, Selkirk, Feura Bush and the Ravena-Coeymans area have joined together for their second annual pie sale. They will be selling home-made pies this Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Star Market and Grand Union in Ravena.

Proceeds from the pie sale will fund the annual senior citizens luncheon in the spring.

Whatever you need

Old Country Store earned a reputation for having an endless line of merchandise — something to meet every

need. The annual Country Store sponsored by the Elks Auxiliary has much the same reputation. Should you be looking for household items, a good book to read, a gift for a special friend or something to satisfy the appetite, you're more than likely to locate it at the "Country Store." Open this Sunday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the store will be at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Party a whopper!

Local merchants, administrators, faculty members and parents of RCS Junior High School sixth graders helped to make the students' Halloween party a success. Food and prizes were donated by McDonald's of Ravena, Price Chopper, Grand Union and Haines Orchard. Parents baked cookies and chaperoned the party.



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- strawberry cheesecake
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Some straight dope

In this world we may strive for the ideal, but are faced with everyday realities that often fall far short of the ideal. To preach the ideal continuously is necessary to maintain clear vision, but it doesn't help us learn how to make the long trek on the real streets and alleys of life as we know it. We must develop skills and acquire tools to stay on the path, to recognize the hurdles on that path, and to clear those hurdles as we make our way in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

One contemporary hurdle that is gaining in numbers is the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol by our youngsters. It is simple to preach "Thou shall not do dope or drink the fruit of the vine," but when faced with the actual situation either as a child or as a parent of that child, the preaching by itself doesn't always work.

As one person who has not had the luxury of merely issuing platitudes about young people abusing chemicals, but in the trenches of the drug wars as a therapist working with youngsters and their families, I have a few thoughts to share that I hope will be helpful, especially if you are facing your own private war with chemical abuse.

First, like it or not, we do not have adequate information about some very popular substances used for recreation by our youngsters, namely, alcohol and marijuana. For example, we cannot say conclusively that mild or moderate use of beer or pot is either addictive or harmful to the mind or body. In fact, there is some evidence that marijuana can be used therapeutically for persons suffering from cancer or glaucoma, and that wine can have a salutary effect on certain organic functioning, such as circulation.

When hard evidence is lacking, so that we are denied an opportunity to reach objective and rational conclusions about a subject, it is then that our attitudes come into play. Regarding drugs and alcohol, our attitudes are formed mostly from our experience with those substances, either direct or indirect.

Our parents knew about alcohol, because it was part of their tradition, their cultural history. Many of them also knew about alcoholism, too, as they probably knew people suffering that form of chemical abuse. But not many of their generation knew much at all about drugs. Modern medicine as we know it today, including antibiotics and tranquilizers, had not even been developed until our parents were well into their adulthood.

Illicit drugs were rare in our pre-1950's society and used only by small, esoteric groups. In fact, the most contact people had early in this century with any kind of

Family MATTERS



Norman G. Cohen

mood-altering drug was the trace of cocaine included in the original formula for Coca Cola (since deleted from that beverage).

The generation that reached its majority in the 1960's had considerably more knowledge about drugs, because marijuana, hashish, tranquilizers, amphetamines and hallucinogens had found their way into the weekend parties of that age group. Although many of them became, and still are, recreational drug users, we also began learning something about drug addiction and abuse in its many forms, and we got scared.

Today we are informed by those who compile statistics that drug and alcohol abuse among our youth has reached epidemic stage. We can expect that nearly every youngster in our country will be exposed directly or indirectly to some form of chemical abuse by the time he or she reaches a majority. Tragically, some will never attain that age because they will have succumbed to the ultimate price of chemical abuse, a fatal overdose or a homicide associated with the substances.

There is reason to be afraid, but if fear is the primary message we send to our children, the only ones we'll reach are the timid, the ones already scared of life's risks. The rest will stack our fears against the apparently "safe" experience posed by many of their peers, and will proceed with their own experimentation to see for themselves.

So what can we do to keep our kids safe and help them grow into happy, healthy adults with the ability to get naturally high without using chemicals? Aside from the truism that a normal, healthy youngster is less likely to grow dependent on any chemical in the first place, even after experimentation, I ask you to recognize the following realities:

After working with dozens of drug abusers, I have learned that the bottom-line reason most kids do drugs and alcohol is that "It's fun." They may learn to offer so-called psychological reasons for their practice, but after all is said and analyzed, the simple truth is that they enjoy the mental, emotional and physical experiences induced by the substances.

In most suburban communities the most widely used chemicals are beer, hard liquor and marijuana. However,



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depending upon supplies in the area, any substance can be acquired so long as the buyer has cash and is not suspected of being an undercover narcotics agent.

In many schools each day, more than a few students (I don't know how many) attend classes high on booze or dope ingested at their lockers, in restrooms, in parked cars or nearby fields during breaks. Teachers cannot always detect such a student, not because our teachers are ignorant of the effects of drugs, but because many people who use drugs and alcohol in moderation appear normal. Consider the many workers who take pills through the workday according to prescriptions written expressly to sustain

normal functioning and productivity of those patients.

Finally, street knowledge has taught our children which drugs to consider as unequivocally dangerous. Ask them and they'll tell you it is high risk to mess with heroin, acid and other chemicals that can "fry" your brain. They are not so convinced about the dangers of beer or marijuana. They see too many adults using those substances to heed the warnings we issue.

The deeper problem we must solve either before or after any drug and alcohol abuse by our youngsters is how to turn them on to a happy, healthy and fulfilling life. When that guidance falls

short, we see children who are bored, inadequate, underachieving, overly stressed, unhappy and rejected. These are the children prone to seek alternative means for pleasure and to be satisfied with fleeting moments of chemically induced fun even at a high future price to pay.

Guide your children on the path of life with an open ear and an outstretched hand. Let your mouth preach your ideals, your heart convey your love and your feet walk alongside each child as far down the

path as he or she needs your company. When a hurdle is encountered be it drugs, alcohol or any of the other challenges we meet on life's journey, show your child how to jump high and be there on the other side to share the joy when the hurdle is cleared. Eventually, that child will learn to leap alone and, perhaps, guide others on the same path.

Norman Cohen is a panelist tonight (Wednesday) at Bethlehem Central High School auditorium at 8 p.m. in a discussion on substance abuse.

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



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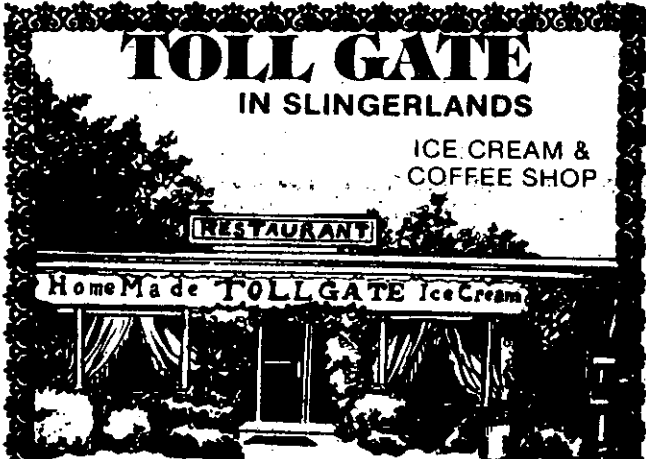
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Blackbirds: saving the best for last?

If Voorheesville's football board of strategy overestimated Lansingburgh, there will be no such thing as underestimating the strength of Rensselaer in the season's finale Saturday.

The Blackbirds will take on the rugged Rams in a 1:30 matchup at home in the Capital Conference's annual crossover game. Each team will carry a 5-3 record in the seasonal windup, but, as Coach Tom Buckley points out, the Rams not only finished in a three-way tie for the Southern Division crown, but they "played a very tough interdivisional schedule."

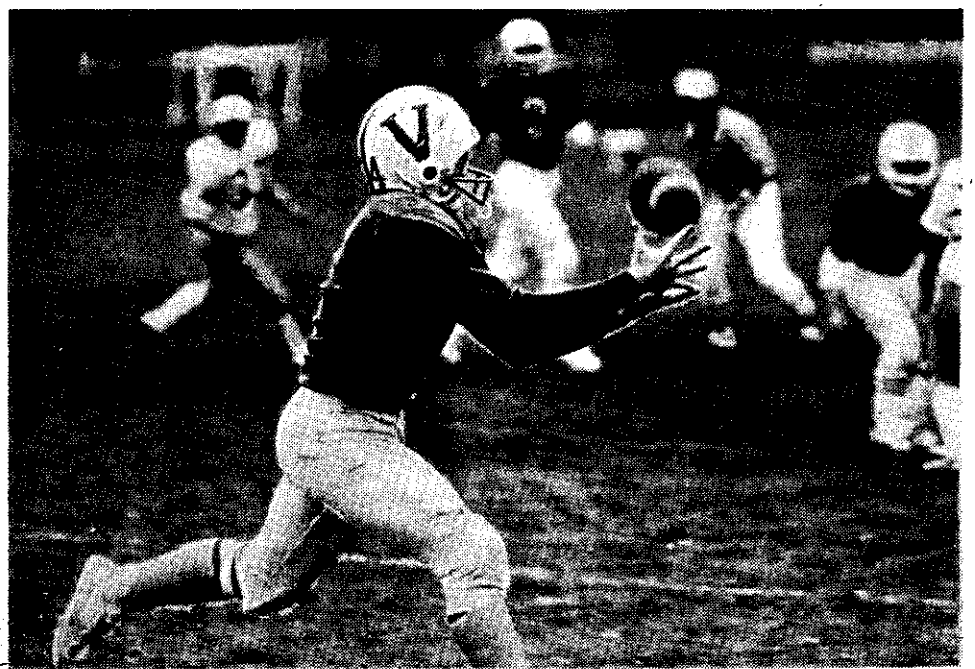
The league format calls for Colonial Division teams to host their Southern Division counterparts on the last day of the season according to the standings. Rensselaer tied with Hudson and Chatham for the top spot in the Southern, while Voorheesville finished at 3-2 in the Colonial behind undefeated Tamarac and second-place Albany Academy.

Sean Rafferty, the Blackbirds' slick quarterback, had a big day as the

principal architect in last Saturday's inhospitable rout of Lansingburgh. The visitors took away Buckley's fullback runs, which forced Rafferty to do more running than usual, and the deft senior responded, with 131 yards in 10 excursions with the ball. He added another 106 in the air, completing 11 of 13 passes with only one interception. His last pitch, an 18-yard strike to Brian Smith in the far left corner of the end zone, was a thing of beauty.

"He had an outstanding game," enthused Buckley. "He spread his passes around. Under his leadership we executed well, very few procedural errors, motion, etcetera, and on defense we covered their backs extremely well."

The Blackbirds started doing things right at the start. They took the opening kickoff on their own 34 and marched to a score in seven plays. Matt Beals caught two passes, Ed Mitzen peeled off an 18-yard run. Rafferty scooted 17 himself and handed off to John Ryan on the 3 for the touchdown. Mitzen's kick made it 7-0



Matt Beals, Voorheesville wide receiver, took this pass on the dead run for 18 yards in the Blackbirds' first-period touchdown drive against Lansingburgh. In the background are Sean Rafferty (2), the passer, and Ed Mitzen (30) halfback who holds the Voorheesville record for pass receptions.

R.H. Davis

before Lansingburgh had laid a hand on the leather.

After forcing a punt, the Blackbirds struck again in the first period, but this time it took them 11 plays to grind out 45 yards, three of them pass completions.

Mike Ricci traveled the last two yards for a 13-0 lead.

Two more touchdowns in the second quarter lifted the margin to 28-0. The Birds put together a 90-yard drive after stopping Lansingburgh 10 yards from

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Harriers take Class D crown

By Frank Baker

Voorheesville's varsity cross-country teams are coming off one of the most satisfying and successful weeks of the year.

The boys' team captured the Class-D Sectional crown from 27 other schools in the 3.1-mile race on the cold and dreary Saratoga State Park course on Friday. Top finishes for the Blackbirds were Chuck Roger's fifth, Adam Schiabile's sixth, Lenny Merten's 12th, Gerry McNamara's 35th and Doug Arthur's 47th. Because of the victory, the entire team is now eligible to compete in the New York State meet to run on Saturday morning at the James Barret State Park in Poughkeepsie.

"I am very satisfied by the victory," said Coach Ken Kirik. "I'm hoping to finish in the top three or four at the state meet, but I won't be disappointed if we don't. We are very young and this will be a learning experience for next year." Kirik feels Onondaga's state-ranked team

will be the squad to beat in the race.

The girls' team also ran very well but had to settle for a second-place finish behind perennial power-house Schuylerville. There were 23 schools entered in the race. Kirsten Ford crossed the line fourth, Vicki Ross fifth, Cathy Teuten 23rd, Sonja Phinney 35th, and Erin Neighmond 45th to lead the Blackbirds.

Unfortunately for the teams, only Ford and Ross are eligible for the state meet. Kirik feels they should do well. "If you finish in the top 25 in a state meet, you've run one heck of a race. If you finish in the top 50, you've run an excellent race."

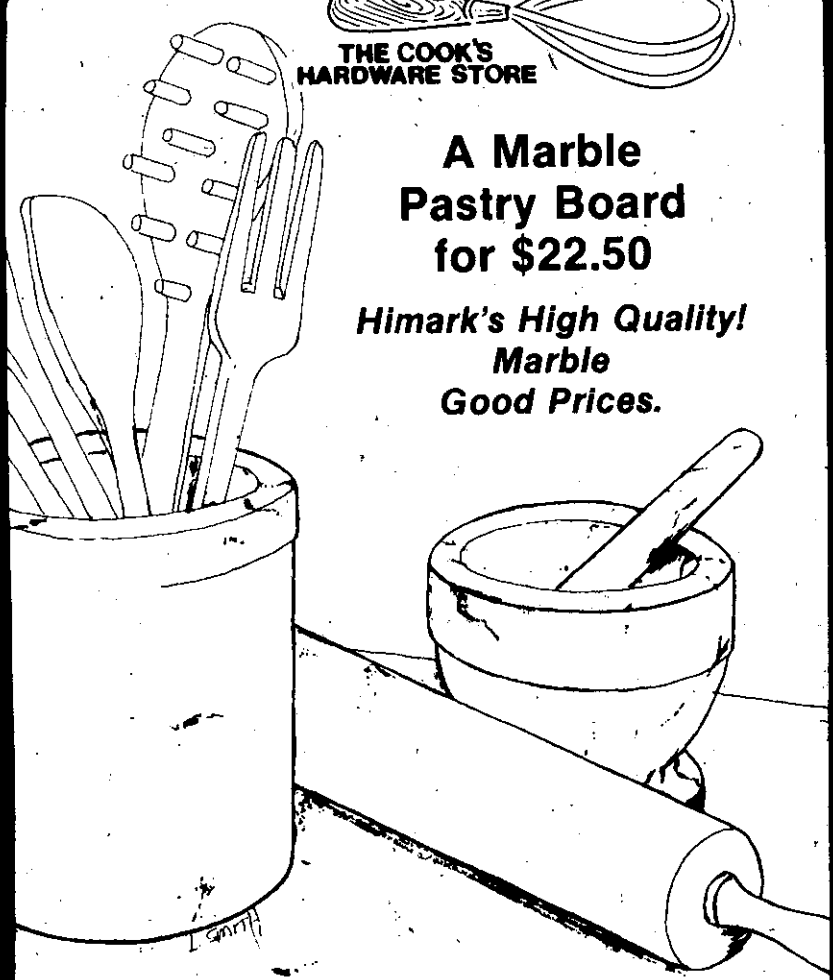
On Tuesday of this week, both teams had a tune-up dual meet at Tawasentha Park against Guelderland at 4 p.m. The two teams run this race annually with the winner taking home a plaque that will stay in the school's trophy case until the other team wins it back. The girls' take an 8-2 record into the race and the boys a 9-3 mark. Voorheesville has won the contest the past three years, but only by a single point last year.

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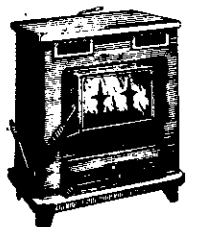
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pay dirt following an interception deep in Voorheesville territory. The long march was mostly on the ground, Ricci and Rafferty doing the lugging, with Rafferty carrying the last 7 yards.

Voorheesville fans who braved the all-day rain whooped it up after the two-point conversion as Charles Ricci caught Rafferty's pass in the end zone to make it 21-0. They were celebrating the first reception and first points by a deaf student who plays varsity football and baseball. Dennis Ulion, an assistant coach, described the moment: "Charlie has been our extra-point holder for two years on the varsity, and he's very good at it. The boys have been working to have him score, and when he did, wouldn't you know, the *Times-Union* left his name out of the scoring summary."

TD No. 4 was an easy one. Lansingburgh tried a fake punt on fourth down that didn't work, and the Blackbirds, taking over on the visitors' 30, scored in three plays, Rafferty breaking loose for 22 yards and six points. Mitzen's kick was good.

Buckley distributed a lot of playing time to the bench in the second half, several times using his second-string backfield behind the starting line. The reserves gave up a touchdown in the final period after bobbling a punt deep in Voorheesville acreage.

Mike McCarty had three receptions on the soggy turf, good for 32 yards, and Ricci had 71 yards rushing on 13 trips. Ricci and Bob Seaburg each had a sack to their credit.

The only sad note was an injury to Lee Kraus, the Blackbirds' fine safety, who was hit hard by two tacklers as he picked off an enemy pass. Preliminary X-rays on the weekend were negative, but the coaches were waiting to see if a possible hairline fracture might keep him out of the Rensselaer game this week.



Lee Kraus, injured in the Lansingburgh game, is a doubtful starter for Voorheesville Saturday. R.H. Davis

Craft sale Sunday

Hand-crafted clothing, jewelry, lucite, batik, toys and pottery will be sold at the holiday craft and gift fair sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center nursery school on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center's auditorium and lobby. For information, call 438-6651.

RCS made it a match

Ravena's Indians just may be the best 2-6 football team in the Section, judging by their performance last week at Tamarac. Playing the Capital Conference's only undefeated team, the Indians were down by only 16-14 with 12 seconds to play before yielding a final score of 22-14.

Not only did Ravena play the league powerhouse to a virtual standstill most of the muddy day, but they did it with a promising bunch of jayvee players moved up to the varsity to gain experience.

"They gave us a big lift and played very well against a team that physically outclassed us," said RCS Coach Gary VanDerzee. "Tamarac hit hard, but these guys gave it right back to them."

Ravena coaches had special praise for three defensive players promoted from the JV. Mike Keel, a junior, had eight stops at defensive tackle, and sophomore linebackers Craig Kennah and Mike Mogel had 12 between them. "They fired the team up," said Ron D'Ambrosi, defensive coordinator.

When the Indians host Coxsackie in the final game of the season on Saturday, the coaches plan to play the 1983 jayvee team as a unit part of the time, platooning with the present varsity. The Indian jayvees had a fine year, losing only once and handing Albany Academy an uncharacteristic shutout. To further brighten Ravena's football future, the

freshman team seems to be loaded, scoring over 100 points while giving up only one touchdown all season.

The Coxsackie game is the Capital Conference season-ending crossover game, and it could be a repeat of an earlier meeting won by the Indians. Ravena goes in at 1-4 in the Colonial Division, 2-6 overall.

At Tamarac, the game might have been scoreless in the first half if it hadn't been for one big play. The Indians had stopped the league leaders for three downs after Tamarac had covered a -Ravena fumble on the Tribe's 40. It was fourth and 19 when a Tamarac back got loose for a 49-yard breakaway.

Down 8-0 at intermission, Ravena took the second-half kickoff and drove 60 yards in nine plays to knot the count at 8-8. Jay Askew scored from the 5 and Shawn Leonard ran in with the two-point conversion.

It was still 8-8 going into the final period. Tamarac drove for another touchdown, but the Indians roared back with one of their own, Mike Kerrigan capping a 35-yard drive with a one-yard run on a veer play. The 16-14 tally held until the final 12 seconds. Tamarac had the ball on the Indians' 7 when VanDerzee called a time-out with 25 seconds left. The Indians held briefly, but Tamarac ran the clock down and scored on the final scrimmage of the game.

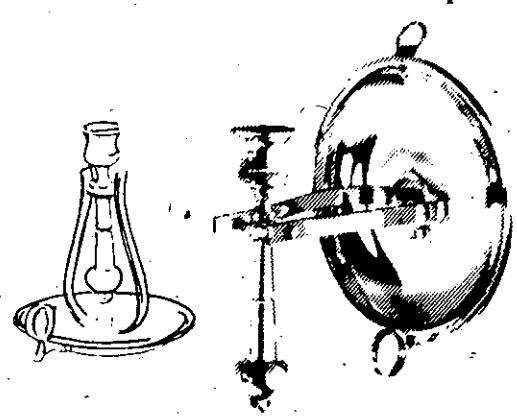
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Eagles show some offense

This is Fun Week on the practice field at Bethlehem Central, where Coach John Sodergren's multi-scarred legions are preparing to face one of New York State's mightiest football machines.

Is there anyone who will stand up and deny that the game on Thursday night between the Suburban Council's perennial champions (Shenendehowa) and perennial doormats (Bethlehem) is a cruel mismatch?

Well, maybe no one, but Sodergren sees several factors going for BC, namely:

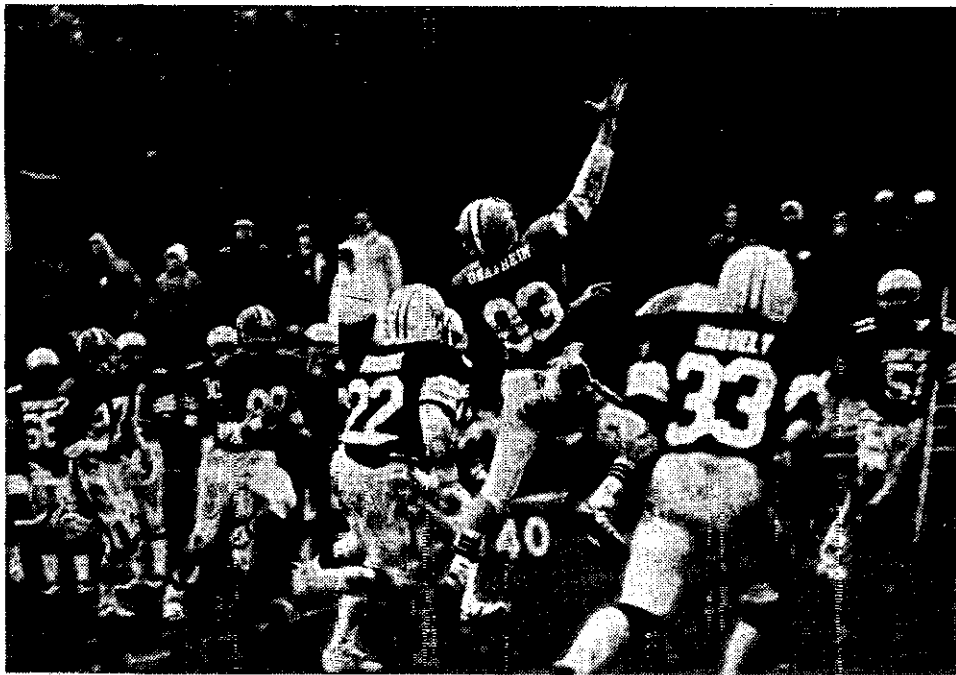
- The Eagles tend to play up to the level of the opposition, i.e., they play well, sometimes brilliantly, against strong teams, and they play woefully against weak teams.

- Sodergren is giving the guys a lot of trick stuff they can have fun with against the Plainsmen, on the theory that a couple of first downs will be a morale booster for a team that has won only once, and that barely.

- A bunch of juniors and sophomores from the jayvee squad will get a lot of playing time in the interest of experience.

"I look forward to the game, and I think the boys do, too," he said on Monday. "It's a great opportunity for us to experiment with some new things, and have some fun. There's no pressure on us."

In Sodergren's view, Shenendehowa is "loaded with talented athletes who are ready for Division I, plus a lot of fine athletes supporting them in every phase of the game." With eight outright or shared league titles in nine years (BC won in 1978), the Shens' 1983 team is perhaps the strongest of all. (Ironically, their early season upset by a far less potent Columbia team may keep them out of the playoffs.)



A pass intended for Bethlehem Central's Chris Oberheim was too high and almost out of the picture in Saturday's action against Burnt Hills in Delmar. The rain, however, and Burnt Hills defenders didn't prevent BC's Steve Mendel from completing 11 passes for 165 yards, nor Oberheim from making four catches. *R.H. Davis*

True to form, the Eagles played a strong game against Burnt Hills in a steady drizzle at home last week, bowing to the two-time Gold Division champions by a mere 15-0. With Steve Mendel showing his best passing game of the year, the Eagles played the potent visitors almost to a standoff all afternoon. Witness these:

- The first half was scoreless with less than four minutes left and the Eagles driving at midfield. On third and long, Mendel threw a perfect pass, but the ball slid through the receiver's hands into an interception that led to an enemy touchdown and a 7-0 deficit at intermission.

- It was still 7-0 well into the fourth quarter. Another catchable pass was dropped, and after a sack, the Eagles got off a good punt. A penalty nullified the play, and the re-punt was blocked for safety. The free kick that followed gave Burnt Hills good field position, and they went in for a second TD in the waning moments.

The Eagles moved the ball in their best offensive display of the season. In a turnabout, they threw more than they ran. Mendel had his best day, 11 completions for 165 yards in 23 attempts. There were three interceptions, all coming off tipped passes.

"He was better than his numbers," said Sodergren after a long look at the films. "He had potential for a big day, maybe 250 yards and a couple of touchdowns. Five or six were dropped, and even the interceptions were touched by our receivers first and should have been caught. He was on target a lot."

The junior quarterback was the overwhelming choice of the coaches for the weekly MVP award. Mike Cronin, who had four receptions for 67 yards (Chris Oberheim also had four) was the Offensive Back-of-the-Week, and Chris Jadick the offensive lineman. Steve Tedder, a junior transfer from Ohio, was the top defensive back with 25 tackling points and an interception, and Stefan Weinman got the defensive lineman award with 27 tackling points and a fumble recovery.

The Eagles are playing their last two games — ironically against two of the league's powerhouses — with a number of JV shock troops replacing five varsity players suspended from the team for disciplinary violations. The school administration ordered the suspension of 10 players, including four jayvees and one member of the freshman team, under an athletic department policy. The violations reportedly occurred at a party just before the Scotia game, which BC lost.

Sodergren said he gave the suspended players the option of quitting the team or continuing to participate in practices and meetings while ineligible to play in games for two weeks. Two seniors withdrew, but the others remained with the team, he said.

The action late last week caused BC officials to disband the junior varsity squad and merge it with the varsity for the final two games. The date at Shenendehowa, originally scheduled for Friday night, has been moved up to Thursday because of a school holiday.

Weather permitting, it will be a fun night for spectators who have become hardened to keeping their eyes away from the scoreboard. There will be a freshman game at 5:15 preceding the varsity kickoff at 7:30.

Nat Boynton

BC duo wins consolations

Rebounding from a first-round loss in the New York State scholastic tennis championships in Rochester, Bethlehem's Aryan Shayegani and Jody Jones swept four straight matches to win the consolation championship in doubles over the weekend.

In a tournament normally dominated by Long Island schools, the Eagle tandem came back from a 6-4, 6-4 opening-round setback at the hands of the Nassau County team that went to the state semifinals.

En route to the consolation crown, good for sixth place in the final state rankings, the Bethlehem duo survived a tense confrontation with a Section 3 team from Maine-Endwell, a Binghamton suburban school, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. That victory set up an all-Section 2 consolation final against Jennie Whelan and Erin Healy, the Saratoga pair Shayegani-Jones had beaten in straight sets in the Sectional final.

This time the rivals battled through three sets before the Eagles prevailed, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. "They might have been a little nervous the first time," commented Shayegani.

Hawks top Rotterdam

The Bethlehem Pop Warner Junior Midget Hawks triumphed by 7-0 in a victorious last game against previously undefeated Rotterdam. Kevin Ryan had the touchdown on a pass play from Darrin Duncan. The entire team put in a tremendous defensive effort, holding Rotterdam to only three first downs. Pop Warner officials were pleased with this victory, capping a long building season. Most of the players will be back next year for a resurgent Bethlehem football program.

And at home the Midget Eagles lost their final game to the Troy Patriots, 27-12. In a closely contested first half the Eagles left the field, 12-13. The highlight of the game was Paul Taffe's pass to Rich Gray for a breakaway 60-yard run for the first touchdown for the Eagles. Gary Mendel scored the second touchdown on a 6-yard sweep.

There was a large turnout for the feature game between the two Bethlehem PeeWee teams, the Falcons and Ravens. The Falcons won, 13-0. The game was a defensive struggle with both Falcon touchdowns scored by Kevin Riegel. In the first quarter Kevin scored a touchdown with a run around the right end. The second half ended with a pitch to Kevin Riegel for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game. David Sodergren's pass to Brian VanAernem gave the Falcons their only extra point.

Melissa Klein



Craig Weinert (32), left halfback for the Bethlehem Falcons, starts a sweep after a handoff from QB David Sodergren in a 13-0 win over the Bethlehem Ravens in a Pop Warner PeeWee Division game between the two Delmar teams Sunday.

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Hammer wins Sectionals

By Damon Woo

Led by Peter Hammer and Paul Montanus, the Bethlehem boys' cross-country team had its best finish in the Sectional race since 1970. Running the 5,000-meter course in 15:49, Hammer became the first Bethlehem individual male Sectional champion. Coach John Nyilis said, "By comparison of times and placing, Hammer is the best male runner ever to come out of Bethlehem." Hammer will be Bethlehem's only representative at the state meet this Saturday.

Giving much of the credit for BC's strong placing to 10th place finisher, Paul Montanus, Nyilis said, "He ran very well and created the difference." Montanus, who moved from 11th to 10th place in the last 200 yards to earn a Sectional patch, said, "It really felt great to catch him."

Looking toward next year, the team will be hurt by the loss of varsity members Hammer, Tung Cai and Paul Mascari, but Nyilis is looking ahead, noting the many young talented members of his team. "Our top three JV runners are eighth graders. When they become juniors and seniors we will be highly competitive." Another eighth grader, Tom Nyilis, became the first eighth grader ever to receive a varsity letter.

Like many other favorites Friday, Bethlehem's Suburban Council cham-

CROSS COUNTRY

pionship girls' team was defeated in their bid for the sectional crown. Despite the fact that the team put five runners in the top 15 and only 18 seconds elapsed between their first and fifth runner, the team lost. Coach Nyilis put it best, "It just doesn't seem possible. We ran well, but Niskayuna was great. I have a feeling that we could have been the best team to ever come out of Section II. We were 11-0 in dual meets, league, Suburban Council, Cobleskill, and Albany County champions, and second at the Grout to the No. 1 team in the state. On that day they beat us, but I don't think I'd want to trade seasons."

Of the seven girls Nyilis had to work with, only his daughter Colleen will be lost to graduation.

Not many tricks

Bethlehem police reported a "very quiet" Halloween night last week. The only damage noted was to an in-ground pool in Delmar when vandals threw a lawnmower, cable spool and several patio blocks into the pool, rupturing the liner and draining the pool.



Vinny Reda made it two Bethlehem races in a row Sunday, crossing the path line for the 3.5 mile Hamagrael run in 18:09. The Albany runner and free lance journalist won the South Bethlehem road race last week. "I came back to running after an eight-year layoff to see how 30 felt," he said. "Thirty gets tired quick."

Tom Howes

Girl swimmers lose to Shaker

The Bethlehem Central girls' swim team finished their dual-meet season with a disappointing loss to Shaker. Despite strong individual performances by the Mallery sisters, Kris and Sue, the BC team was not able to match the depth of their opponent. Leading for most of the meet, the team was hurt in the diving and final relay. The Eagles finished with a record of 10-1.

Coach Buzz Jones was happy with many individual performances. Pointing out Kris Mallery, Jones said, "She is constantly improving and has become a big asset in the distance events." Also noting Kris's sister Sue, he commented, "She can swim where needed."

In an earlier meet with Shenendehowa, Jones was impressed by outstanding times from Lynn Apicelli in the 200 and 500 freestyle. In thinking about Sectionals, he said, "We have a lot of depth in the distance-freestyle events."

The Sectional meet will be held Friday and Saturday at SUNY. Swimming preliminaries will be held Friday and diving on Saturday-morning. Finals will start at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Damon Woo

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

Spectacular

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent performance by Bethlehem cheerleaders — Varsity, JV, Frosh and Pop Warner — was spectacular. There was a great deal of work which obviously went into the routines, and was enjoyed by all who were at the Oct. 22 homecoming game. The girls all deserve a big round of applause!

The BC Boosters

Delmar

Shop-Rite on 9W?

Editor, The Spotlight:

About a year ago there was a controversy surrounding the construction of a Shop-Rite Plaza on Route 9W. It seems the state Department of Transportation was involved in some sort of frontage from the road, together with the Town of Bethlehem, demanding more of same to eliminate traffic congestion. Ever since the problem was solved no more was mentioned regarding the store.

Can someone please tell me what happened? Are we going to have this much-needed supermarket plaza on 9W or has someone squashed this like everything else gets squashed just as soon as interest is generated in this town?

Marilyn Picarazzi

Selkirk

The rezoning to Planned Commercial District requested by Big V Properties was approved by the town board after town and state officials worked out a plan with the owners to extend the property to

the south of the intersection of Rt. 9W with the Delmar Bypass to provide for a turning lane into the shopping center. The next step would be for the owners to submit a plan for the development; to date, town officials say they have heard nothing. Ed.

Town board scored

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing regarding the town board's decision to search outside of the town for a chief of police. By going outside of the town not only is the town board ruining any opportunity our town police have for advancement, they are also destroying any chance a young person presently on the police officer civil service vice list has at getting into the police department.

I am one of those candidates. I've wanted to be a police officer in this town since an early age. In order to get on the civil service list in this town, you must be a resident, which I have been all my life. When I learned of the retirements of Capt. (Robert) Foster and Commissioner (Ralph) Tipple, I hoped that maybe there would be an opening created by promotion from within. But that hasn't happened and if the town board goes through with their plans, it won't happen.

In closing I would like to say, the town board's actions not only cause hardship for the officers already in Bethlehem, but for the many candidates who will never reach their goals of becoming police officers in the Town of Bethlehem because of the board's actions.

Name submitted

Glenmont

Vote of confidence

On behalf of the officers and members of the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad, I wish to thank the residents of Delmar for the excellent response to our recent fund drive.

We are most appreciative of this vote of confidence from those we serve, and



Area Girl Scouts will launch their annual cookie sale Friday. Getting ready for the event are Tanya-Camille Nock, left, a fifth grader at Clarksville Elementary School, and Amy Cummings, a Hamagrael School third grader. There will be seven varieties of cookies for sale and anyone not contacted may call the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council to order.

R.H. Davis

we will do our best to maintain that confidence.

*James Carazza
President*

Delmar

Sports mart set

The ninth annual Winter Sports Mart will be Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bethlehem Central High School. The mart is a fundraising and community service project of Boy Scout Troop 75 in Delmar, and gives area residents a chance to buy and sell outgrown or unneeded skis, boots, skates and other winter sports equipment and clothing.

Sale items should be taken to the school between 9 a.m. and noon. The sale will be from 1 to 3 p.m., and lift tickets at area ski resorts will be auctioned off at 12:30 p.m. For information, call 439-7727 after 5 p.m.

Seniors plan party

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization is planning its 1983 Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Normanside Country Club. The party will feature cocktails from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., then a dinner and music.

Those who would like to attend are invited to sign up at the group's regular Thursday meetings on November 10 and 17. The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meets from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Christmas Party chairwoman is Elaine Palmer and committee chairmen are: Betty Chesser, Evelyn Fletcher, Margarita Gray, Mary McCarthy, Marge Morlock, Edna Rooney, Dorothy Scheehan, Alyce Sudmeyer, Grace VonRonne and Mary Zangrando.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pape

Elizabeth Howes marries

Elizabeth Ann Howes and Eric Kelley Pape, both of Cambridge, Mass., were married Oct. 15 in Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Howes of Slingerlands and the bridegroom's parents are Eric W. Pape and Mrs. Louise K. Rochester of Duxbury, Mass.

Wendy Wyatt of Somerville, Mass., was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Margaret Howes and Sarah Howes, sisters of the bride, and Louise Pape and Andrea Pape, sisters of the groom. Mark Pape was best man for his brother and bridesmaids were Paul Pape, a brother, Thomas Howes, brother of the bride, Craig Laird and Herbert Lison.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Tufts University, Medford, Mass. She is associate director of The Japan Society of Boston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard University, has an M.A. from the University of Michigan and is a computer programmer with the Harvard Community Health Plan. The couple will reside in Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kanas

June VanDemark bride

June VanDemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. VanDemark of Delmar, was married Oct. 15 to William Peter Karas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanas of Center Mairiches, Long Island.

Beth VanDemark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor at the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. Bridesmaids were Jean Schwerz and Jennifer Kanas, sister of the bridegroom. Mark Giosco was best man and Thomas VanDemark, brother of the bride, and Robert Kanas, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University College at Cobleskill. She is a pricing coordinator for Foster Medical Corp. The bridegroom also is a graduate of the college at Cobleskill and is a salesman for H. Greenberg & Son. The couple reside in Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Moak

Susan Goodrich wed

Susan May Goodrich of Delmar became the bride Oct. 22 of Jonathan Edward Moak, son of Douglas and Jennis Moak of Delmar. The bride's parents are Ariel and Barbara Goodrich, also of Delmar.

Nadine Goodrich was maid of honor for her sister in the ceremony in Westminister Presbyterian Church, Albany. Bridesmaids were Erin Egan, Penny VanDeusen, sister of the bridegroom, and Beth Kebea. Rick Kebea was

best man, and ushers were David Moak, a cousin of the bridegroom; David VanDeusen, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennis LaGrange.

The bride is a graduate of Maria College and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. The bridegroom, also with Eastman Kodak, is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. The couple resides in Rochester.

Book fair today

"Get Into Books" will be the theme of the annual children's book fair co-sponsored by the Slingerlands PTA and Lincoln Hill Books today (Wednesday) from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Slingerlands Elementary School. The books have been chosen by parents, teachers and students to encourage recreational reading and building of home libraries. A portion of the book fair proceeds will go to the school library.

DAR meets at library

The Gansevoort Chapter, DAR's next meeting will have the theme "Duty, Honor, Country" for its discussion of the national defense program on Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Sandra Kummer, commanding officer at the Navy recruiting district office, will be the guest speaker. A short business meeting will follow the program.

New members are welcome to attend.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

Girl Scouts in the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will take orders for those delicious Girl Scout cookies Nov. 11 through Nov. 28. The cookies will be delivered between Jan. 23 and Feb. 13, 1984.

The cookies, which are \$1.75 a box, are available in seven varieties: Samoas, a mixture of chocolate, coconut and caramel; chocolate chunks; thin mints; tagalongs or peanut butter patties; shortbread trefoils; do-si-dos, peanut butter sandwiches and the new medallions, which are pecan pralines and shortbreads with cocoa covering.

Through the sale of cookies, Girl Scouts earn credit toward their annual membership registration, as well as summer resident and day camp, trips and other council-sponsored activities.

Those wanting cookies who are not contacted during the order taking time should call the Hudson Valley Council in Delmar at 439-4936.

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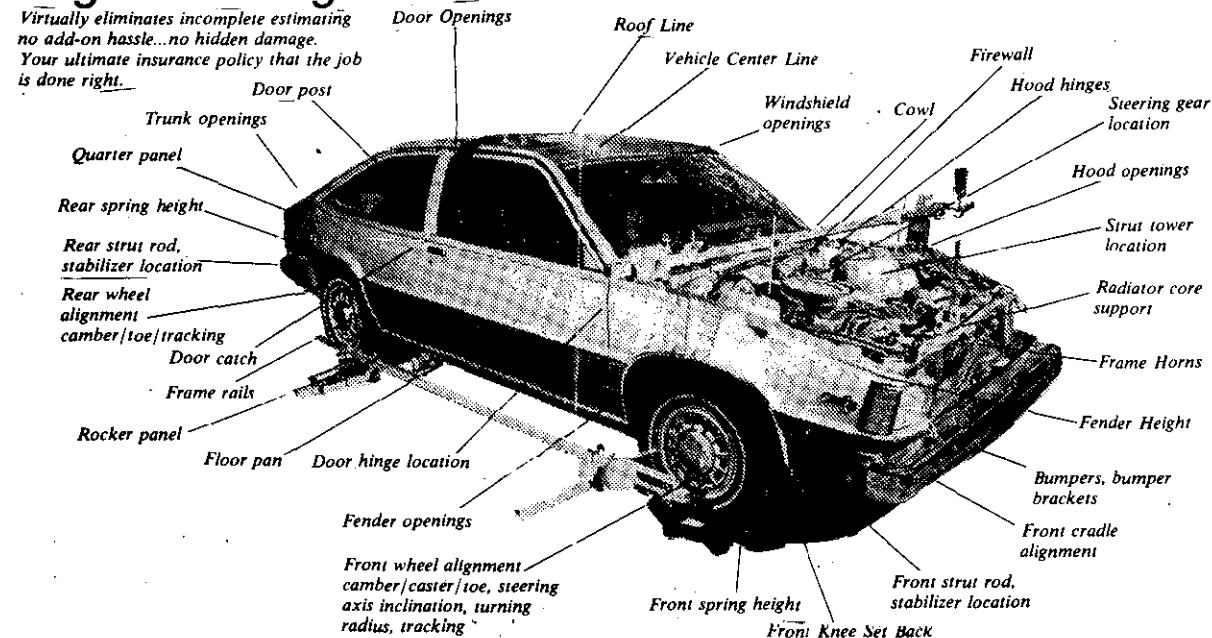
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