

Town tax rate is up 63 cents

Bethlehem's \$7.3 million general fund and highway budgets for 1985 will be formally presented to the public next Wednesday (Nov. 7) at 7:30 p.m. The proposed tax rate is \$27.14 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up 62 cents — well within the \$1 limit town officials had set for themselves when they began working on the spending plan.

The preliminary budget was approved at the town board's regular meeting last week despite the fact that the board did not have a final tax rate on hand. "I had a little problem with the computer today," Supervisor Tom Corrigan told his fellow board members.

By Friday, Corrigan had the figures and stressed that the computer problem was his — "the computer itself is alright," he said. This is the town's first attempt at preparing a budget using its new computer and Corrigan has been experimenting with new formats that will make the information

BETHLEHEM

more understandable and more current. In addition, the budget will for the first time have a written narrative explaining new programs and significant changes.

Major changes in the budget include a six percent raise for all town employees, with four top officials receiving raises ranging from 8.8 to 16 percent; a buildup of the Police Department's dispatcher system and a major cut in police overtime; and an increase in Parks and Recreation Department funding that will permit some increases in programming, although not as much as the department requested.

Earlier, the board had approved increases of 7 percent for the town's water district and increases ranging from 5 to 6½

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Michael Yusko



Larry Lane

Incumbents attacked, defend their records

Lane-Yusko: whose record?

By Tom McPheeters

In the 102nd Assembly District this year it's almost as if there are two incumbents. Democratic challenger Michael Yusko Jr. is campaigning against what he says is Larry Lane's record. And Lane, the 22-year veteran Republican, is campaigning against Stanley Fink.

Fink, of course, is a New York City Democrat and the leader of the majority party in the assembly. His name is involved because of a series of campaign mailings attacking Lane's record on such

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Frangella, Nolan spar

By Caroline Terenzini

To date, the most memorable moments in the campaign for the 42nd state Senate District seat — which includes all of Albany County — have been supplied by the radio ad campaign mounted by the Republican challenger, Slingerlands resident Joseph Frangella. The advertisements aired so far have attacked incumbent Democrat Howard C. Nolan, Jr.'s attendance record, Senate phone bill and expense account.

Nolan, who is seeking his sixth

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Students at Hamagrael Elementary School receive instruction on voting procedures. At top, Principal Joseph Schaefer explains the intricacies of lever pulling. Above, Michael Leyden, seated at desk, acts as a Board of Elections representative, helping Matthew Brown and other voters to register.

Tom Howes

Building a playground: a diary

By Lorraine C. Smith

Last summer, 1,576 Bethlehem residents expressed support for a playground to be constructed at Elm Avenue Park. During the petition drive it became evident that many issues would have to be resolved in consideration of a diversity of interests. But this was only a suggestion of the efforts required to transform the idea of a playground into reality.

The committee volunteers discovered that the project, like many worthwhile projects of this complexity, required more time than was originally apparent. The planning sessions, coordination with business and government, and the essential requirement of dealing with events in their natural order required one full year. But it was a very rewarding year, as volunteers combined their efforts with those of town staff members and elected officials. With each step, the participants learned the importance of committee congeniality, division of responsibilities and adherence to

specific procedures.

In November the Bethlehem Town Board approved a \$15,000 appropriation in the 1983-84 budget. The next step required organizing the design committee and adopting a convenient meeting time.

Park Administrator Phil Maher, Assistant Administrator Dave Austin and Maintenance Foreman Jim Reagan would

Grand opening

The new children's playground at the Elm Ave. Park will be unveiled in a grand opening ceremony this Friday at 3:30 p.m. Young and old are invited to see and play. Refreshments will be provided by McDonald's.

represent the Parks and Recreation staff on the committee. Physical education teachers Pete Hogan from Elsmere and Bill Ninness from Hamagrael volun-

teered their expertise and experience gained through their elementary school programs. Civil Engineer Larry Fink offered to participate on the committee when he first signed the petition. And from MOBNA — Mothers of Bethlehem Need A Playground — women from four different Bethlehem neighborhoods would represent the mothers-of-young children viewpoint: Marie Brown from the Glenmont area, Judy Languish from Elsmere, Roberta Ponemon from Slingerlands, and me, Lorraine Smith from Delmar.

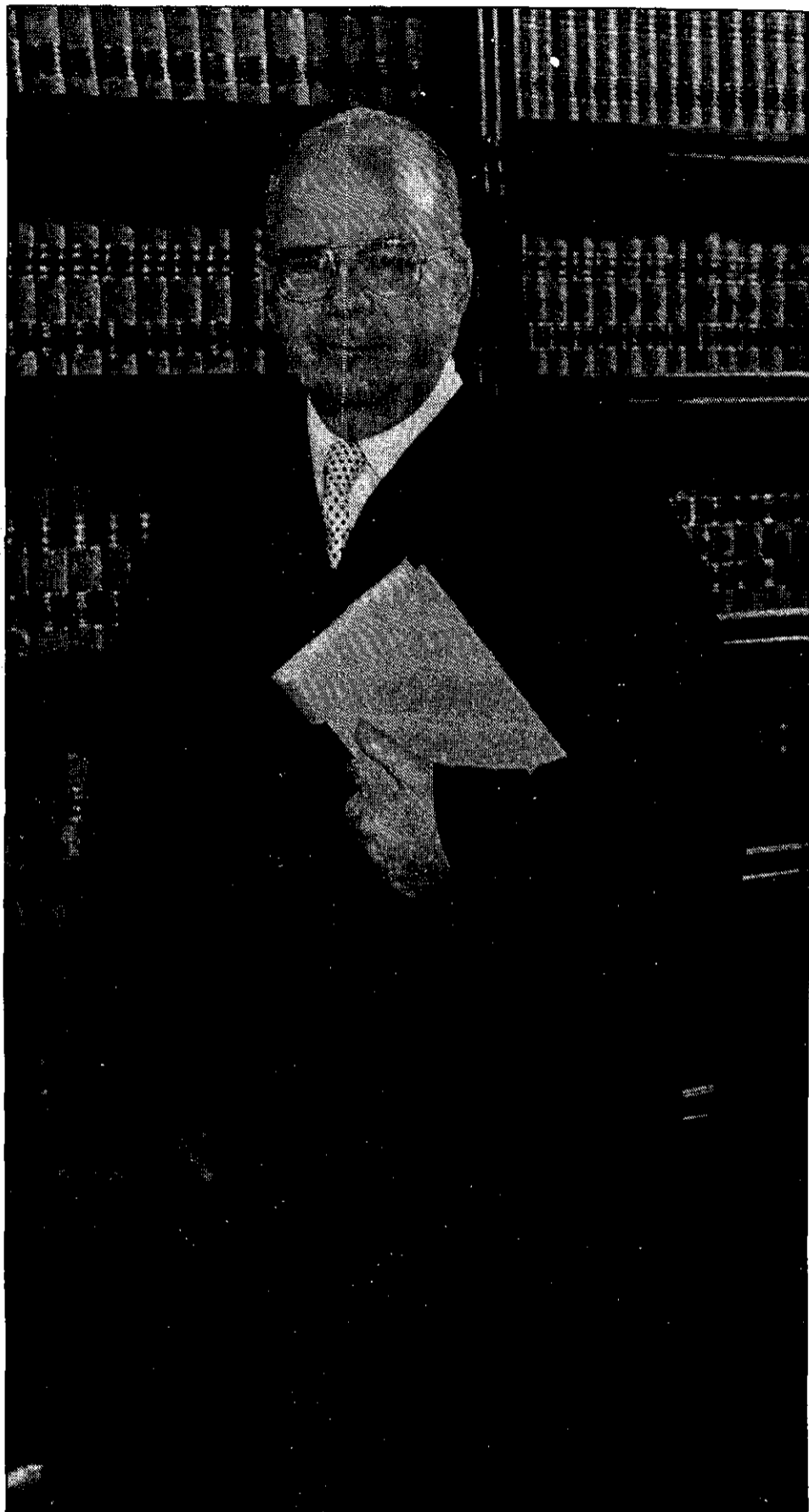
Although the holiday calendar limited meeting dates, we were all anxious to begin. Within a month after the town budget was officially approved on Nov. 20, Phil Maher moderated the first of many sessions.

December 13

After discussing five options for gathering ideas — from surveying

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KEEP JUDGE TURNER IN COUNTY COURT.



The qualifications — ability, experience, integrity, honesty, and a fine family man:

- appointed Albany County Court Judge by the Governor in 1984
- Albany City Court Judge, 1979-1983
- Assistant District Attorney, 1961-1968
- extensive legal experience as partner, Rosenstock and Turner, Attorneys at Law
- schooled at Albany High School, Siena College and Albany Law School
- U.S. Navy Veteran

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IN COUNTY COURT**

VOTE DEMOCRATIC/VOTE ROW A
VOTE CONSERVATIVE/VOTE ROW C

Paid for by the Committee to Keep John Turner County Judge.



Bethlehem's Senior Citizens enjoyed a Halloween party at Bethlehem Town Hall Thursday. Tonight (Oct. 31), Elsmere Fire Department, Slingerlands Fire Department and Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer Halloween celebrations.

Halloween haunts

Local organizations and businesses are offering a variety of activities and treats to make this Halloween a safe one.

The Slingerlands Fire Department will sponsor a Halloween party at the fire house on New Scotland Rd. from 7 to 10 p.m. Cider, donuts and candy will be distributed at the party, and cartoons will be shown. People of all ages are welcome free of charge.

The Elsmere Fire Company will also offer a Halloween party tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the fire house on Poplar Dr. featuring a haunted house, horror movies, a one act play by the Bethlehem High School acting club, free

'Dozer accident fatal

An accident Sunday afternoon claimed the life of Samuel Donato, 62, of Slingerlands, died when a bulldozer he was operating overturned.

A spokesman for the county sheriff's department said the bulldozer was being used on a logging trail about a mile off Mahar Rd. in the Town of New Scotland when it apparently lost traction on an embankment and overturned, pinning Donato underneath. The Slingerlands Rescue Squad lifted the machinery with air bags to free Donato, who was taken by the Delmar Rescue Squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m., according to the sheriff's department, which is investigating.

McDonald's french fry coupons, cider, donuts, candy and juice. Last year about 2,500 people attended the event.

"The Natural History of Halloween" will be the theme of an open house at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to arrive in costume and enjoy refreshments in the exhibit room.

Children are invited to "A Walk Through Haunted Mansion" today at Bethlehem Public Library's children's room. Preschoolers and toddlers are invited to walk the path of fright anytime between 4 and 5 p.m. School children are welcome between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Coupons redeemable for safe Halloween treats are also available. Proceeds from the purchase of \$1 booklets available at the Convenient Food Mart in Slingerlands will be donated to the Easter Seal Society. Proceeds from the sale of \$1 booklets available at McDonald's will be donated to Ronald McDonald House.

Hurt in rear-ender

A Troy man was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by the Delmar Rescue Squad Friday after his car struck the rear of a car stopped for a turn on Rt. 85 at Blessing Rd., according to Bethlehem police. The driver was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. No charges were filed in the 6:30 p.m. accident.

Duplex plans uncertain

By Theresa Bobear

Uncertain as to whether or not the town board's recent decision to exclude duplexes as permitted uses in A-residential zones would affect applications for development already submitted, the Bethlehem Planning Board tabled several subdivision proposals last week.

The board heard a proposal for a 98-lot subdivision of the lands of Lillian and Sarah Goedel at Blessing and Krumkill Rds., with David Elliot, land surveyor, representing the developer Carnival Real Estate. Depending upon the town's decision, the proposed Krumkill Manor may include the construction of 98 duplexes along with a sewage pump station at the North Bethlehem site. The board accepted the map of the proposed subdivision for review by Edward Klienke, town planning consultant.

The Bethlehem Town Board voted at its Oct. 10 meeting to remove duplexes as permitted uses from A zones. The change was effective Oct. 27. Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, had recommended the removal of duplexes to avoid overtaxing the North Bethlehem sewer system. Town attorneys are researching the practical application of the revised ordinance.

"Within the week we'll have it straightened out one way or the other," said Earl Jones, attorney for the planning board.

Paul Hite, engineer and land surveyor, made a presentation for the proposed Glen Manor, a 26-lot subdivision of the lands of A.T. Zautner and Son in an A-Residential zone south of Feura Bush Rd. and east of Jefferson Rd. Hite said the developer would still like to build 22 single family houses and 4 duplexes if possible.

The proposed development of approximately 10 acres would connect Penn La. to Hancock Dr. Board chairman Charles Redmond asked Hite to leave the map of the proposed subdivision for Klienke to review.

Regarding the Dime Savings Bank's Delwood Acres subdivision of 31 lots located in an A and AB-Residential zone off Rockefeller Rd., presented by engineer Lindsay Boutelle, the board voted 6 to 1 to accept the draft Environmental Impact Statement as final with recommendations from Bruce Secor included as mitigating measures. The board declared a negative State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR). Board member John LaForte dissented, saying the recommendations made by Secor were too significant to be simply included as mitigating measures.

Paul Hite presented a "preliminary" application for a 26 lot subdivision in an A and AA-Residential zone south of Feura Bush Rd. and east of Elm Ave. being developed by Karl A. Paulsen and Sons. Hite said a similar subdivision plan for the parcel had received final approval in 1973, and asked for conditional final approval for the revised plan. Klienke noted that the new application would have to be considered with regard to the SEQR law, passed after 1973.

After hearing comments from several residents of the Elm Ave. area, Redmond said the board would work with Secor on the proposal.

Residents said they feared the proposed developments would contribute to existing water drainage problems in the area. One resident said she had mallard ducks in her backyard last year. A second resident claimed that the water level of the ravine in question varied between 6 and 8 feet in the springtime. Hite asserted that the proposed development would include an underground drainage system and would not contribute to existing problems. Redmond said the planners would consider the drainage problems when reviewing the project.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted a final plan from Ivan Zdrahal, engineer represent-

ing Frank Tate and John Cerone, for Crossroads, Section III, a 45 lot subdivision in an A-Residential zone at Wemple and Beacon Rds. Redmond said the board would vote on final approval of the section at the next meeting.

- Informally discussed a proposal for a 47 to 52 lot subdivision of approximately 149 acres of land in an A zone and a Planned Residence District off McCormack Rd. near the Cherry Ave. Ext. with engineer Richard Aines.

- Granted conditional final approval to Andrew Koonz for a 3 lot subdivision off Beaver Dam Rd.

- Received a preliminary application from Lindsay Boutelle for a 3 lot subdivision of lands in a AA zone on Westphal Dr., owned by David VanDenBerg and under contract for sale to Augustine and Frank Williams.

- Announced Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 as the dates for the 7:30 p.m. November planning board meetings.

Struck by car

A Slingerlands boy crossing New Scotland Rd. last Tuesday stepped into the path of a west-bound auto, according to Bethlehem police reports. The boy, identified as Reynold Folger, 9, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by Delmar Ambulance and treated for minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said. No charges were filed.

Zinn at Second Milers

The Second Milers, a retired men's club serving the Tri-Village area, will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 to hear Dr. Lawrence Zinn, superintendent of Bethlehem Central schools, talk on "Bethlehem Central School District: Past, Present and Future."

The group meets at the Delmar United Methodist Church on the second Wednesday of the month for lunch, fellowship and entertainment. Visitors are welcome. For reservations call J.F. Klim at 439-1054.

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(518) 439-4949

□ Nolan-Frangella

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term, calls the ad campaign "full of untruths, half truths and distortions."

"He (Frangella) has not raised one substantive issue," Nolan said last week. "I've never been in a campaign where there was no substantive issue."

In reference to Frangella's claim that Nolan had run up \$24,000 in phone tolls since 1981, the senator noted that at one time Greene County had been part of the district he represents and that the only state senator who does not maintain a district office, but instead uses his law office for receiving phone calls and visits from constituents. "Three quarters of the phone calls at my law office relate to Senate business," Nolan said.

The radio spots "have been very effective," Frangella said, "because people are talking about it."

Under questioning, however, the two candidates do reveal differences on such local issues as the proposed Albany County Civic center and on encouraging industrial development, and on state-wide issues such as aid to education and a state equal rights amendment.

On the Civic Center question, Nolan and Frangella were the most clearly at odds, with Nolan supporting the proposal as good for the local economy and saying he would like to see the state contribute at least half the cost of the project. Frangella, on the other hand, was opposed to use of government money for such an undertaking. "I don't believe that government belongs in the entertainment business," he said. "Tax money should be used for things more important to the people. If it were such a financial boon, there'd be plenty of private investment money available to it."

Both men said they support a state equal rights amendment, but both added a caveat concerning abortion. Frangella said he would support such a constitutional amendment "as long as it does not ensure public funding of abortion." Nolan said he is "absolutely opposed to abortion" but added that the question of abortion should not be tied to an ERA. Nolan also scored the Republican leadership in the Senate for refusing to allow the proposed amendment out of committee for a floor vote during the last session. "for an issue of that significance to be bottled up in committee is



Joseph Frangella

indefensible," he said.

On aid to education, Frangella said, "It's too complex to give an answer right now, but one of the first things I would do is thoroughly investigate to make sure we're getting our fair share." Nolan said he favored switching to a statewide real property tax geared to yield 40 percent of the cost of public education, with the remaining 60 percent coming from the state's general fund. This "would shift more of the burden to the population in general," he pointed out. Now the state is funding less than 40 percent of the cost of education. Without such a change,



Howard Nolan

Nolan added, "it's almost impossible to ensure a fair and equal education to everyone."

Nolan also had some proposals for revising the law-making process. Noting that more than 20,000 bills were introduced in the last session, the incumbent suggested that the ideal would be to have the legislative in session for only the first three months of the year — with legislative salaries cut commensurately. "We spend too much time in session, making too many laws," he said.

Frangella, making his first run for elective office, is fighting an uphill battle in terms of voter registration, with enrolled Democrats outnumbering Republicans in the district by about two-to-one. A veteran of party politics, Frangella, 56, started out as a committeeman in the Town of Coeymans, becoming chairman of the county Republican Committee in 1966. He served in that post 10 years, acting concurrently as secretary of the state Republican Committee for the last seven of those years. He dropped active involvement in politics in 1976 until the current race.

Frangella is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, and attended Cornell University, Siena College and Albany Law School. He served with the Army in Europe in 1953-54. He managed the family's mushroom business in Coeymans until financial problems forced its closing several years ago.

Nolan, 52, also is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, and has a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and a juris doctor from Albany Law School. He served in the Marine Corps after graduation from law school in 1957, and is a

senior partner in the Albany law firm of Nolan and Heller. He also has a number of business interests in the area, including Delaware Plaza.

In the Senate, he is ranking minority member of the Committee on Codes, acting ranking member of the agriculture committee, and a member of the Finance committee, among other assignments.

Also on the ballot is Conservative party candidate G. Scott Morgan, 23, of Albany, who served as an aide to Assemblyman Larry Lane during the last legislative session. A graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Houghton College, Morgan said if elected he would seek to lower taxes and would seek legislation establishing citizen initiative.

Family swim to start

Residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District are invited to family swim being held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays at the Bethlehem Central Middle School pool. The family swim program will begin on Nov. 4 and run through Dec. 16, with the exception of Nov. 25, which falls on Thanksgiving weekend.

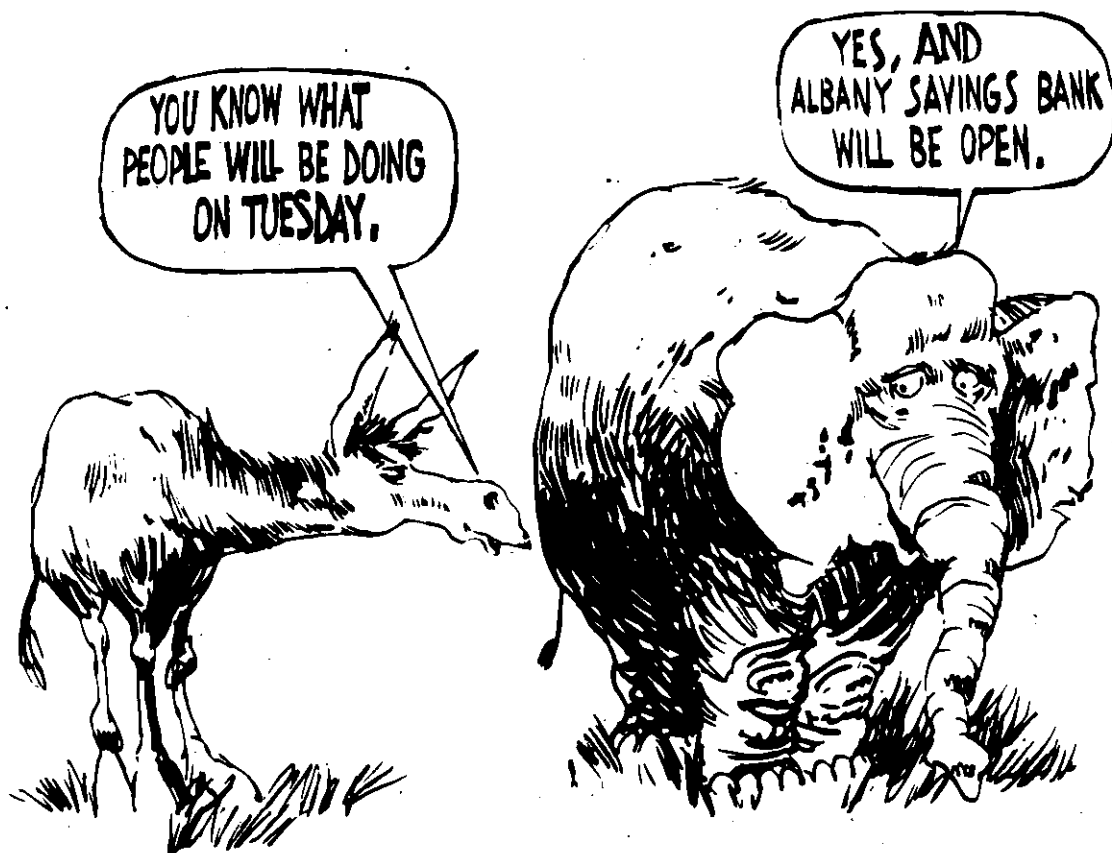
Fees are \$1 for swimmers between 8 and 13 years and \$2 for swimmers between 14 and 64 years. Children under 8 years and adults aged 65 and older may swim free. The program is sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department.

Harvest bazaar

A harvest bazaar will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3. The bazaar will feature holiday items for Thanksgiving and Christmas, reed baskets and arrangements, a variety of hand-crafted items, baked goods and a lunch room.

Election Day ham

The Women's Guild of the New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, will serve a ham dinner on election day (Nov. 6) at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. A bazaar will open at 4 p.m. To make \$6 and \$3 reservations for dinner or take-out orders call Nellie Sheehan at 765-2197.



For your convenience, these offices will be open on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6th.

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- Colonie Center* — 232 Colonie Center
- Delmar* — Delaware Plaza
- East Greenbush* — Greenbush Fair Shopping Center
- Fishkill* — Dutchess Mall
- Guilford* — Loehmann's Plaza and Crossgates Mall
- Plattsburgh* — Pyramid Mall
- Queensbury* — Rt. 9 at Aviation Road

- Saratoga* — Grand Union Shopping Plaza
- Syracuse — Penn Can Mall
- Ulster* — Hudson Valley Mall
- Utica — Sangertown Square

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John G. Turner

Steven Gates

Turner, Gates vie for Clyne's seat

In the race for Albany County Court Judge, Republican Steven M. Gates will challenge John G. Turner, appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo to replace retired Judge John Clyne.

Gates, a Glenmont resident, has campaigned on a pledge to clean up the civil docket in Albany County Court and make it an efficient court of general civil and criminal jurisdiction.

Gates has served as constitutional convention lobbyist with Associated Industries of New York, labor law associate with Robert H. Jones III, Albany County assistant district attorney under Arnold Proskin, and as first assistant district attorney and first assistant county attorney in Wyoming County. He is a partner in

Gates and Kelly, counsel to Assemblyman R. Stephen Hawley and assistant counsel to Senator Dale M. Volkner. Gates is a graduate of Amherst College and Albany Law School.

Turner, a resident of Albany, believes that "county court judge is responsible for seeing that the laws of our community are complied with. I view these responsibilities in a most serious light," Turner said in a prepared statement. The graduate of Siena College and Albany Law School has served in the U.S. Navy.

Turner has also served as a partner in Rosenstock and Turner, as an assistant district attorney and as Albany City Court judge, prior to being appointed to Albany County Court.

Connors cites experience

Residents of the towns of New Scotland and Guilderland and parts of the city of Albany will choose between Albany Republican Paul Silverstein and Democratic incumbent Richard J. Connors for representative of the 104th State Assembly District for the next two years.

Silverstein, a resident of the Pine Hills neighborhood in Albany, has served as program director of the city Youth Conservation Corps, budget analyst for the state Dept. of Motor Vehicles, management consultant with the state Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene and was a 1978 presidential intern in Washington, D.C. Silverstein has said he supports progressive Republican philosophy. He holds a masters in public administration from the College of Saint Rose and operates American Sportswear Art, a commercial silk screening company in Rensselaer.

Connors, a resident of North Albany, has served as assemblyman for the 104th district since 1976. The World War II veteran and chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs, serves on the assembly committees on Real Property Taxation, Cities, Insurance, Tourism, Arts and Sports Development and Governmental Operations.

He was a member of the Albany Common Council, representing the 9th Ward for 20 years. He has served as president of Albany Sons of St. Patrick, president of Christian Brothers Academy Alumni, state chairman of American Legion Baseball. Among other affiliations, Connors is a member of Commerce and the Albany Kiwanis Club.

Connors claims credit for sponsoring several pieces of legislation that became law,

including proposals to eliminate mandatory retirement in New York State, provide tuition assistance to part-time students, create an equitable real property tax exemption for war veterans, reduce the amount of acid rain in the state and allow Albany County to collect fees from the state when filing student loan default cases. Connors says that he has helped keep local taxes down by obtaining over \$720,000 in capital highway improvement funds and helping to increase state aid to localities.

Yusko-Lane: on the record

(From Page 1)

issues as consumerism, the environment and economic development. The mailings, both sides agree, come not from Yusko's campaign but from the state Democratic Committee and the Democratic Assembly Campaign Committee.

"Mr. Fink is putting probably 15, 16 mailings in my district," said Lane, moving onto the offensive last week. If his young opponent wins, said the Windham Republican, "Fink will have total control of the 102nd District."

Yusko, who is mayor of Hudson, the district's only city, says he is happy to have the help of state Democrats — after all, the 102nd is nearly 2-1 Republican and Lane can hardly be accused of being bashful about his accomplishments. But is the election being bought by the New York City Democrats? "Not a chance," says Yusko. The assembly mailings amount to probably five or six, he said. "We're putting a great deal out of our own headquarters here," he added.

If elected, Yusko said, he would be "an independent voice in a Democratic majority."

The truth of the campaign spending issue cannot be determined until after the election, since filings by the candidates and their committees won't be complete until then. So far, no major expenditures on Yusko's behalf have surfaced. But it is not surprising if state Democrats are looking at the 102nd with interest. Lane's plurality in 1982 against Bernard Melewski, a little-known environmental activist, was less than expected, and Lane acknowledges that he wavered about running again this year.

The district covers all of Greene County, about half of Columbia County and the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans in Albany County. The Tri-Village area is the most densely populated section of the district, and the two candidates acknowledge that its problems are somewhat different from the rest of the district.

Lane is running on a record that includes advocating tax cuts, opposing utility rate hikes and supporting major public works in

the district. In one recent press release, he announced that he was "responsible for bringing over \$90 million in local assistance funds to the counties he represents."

In an interview, Lane said he felt that statement is accurate because as an assemblyman he is directly involved in working out the formulas for local assistance and aid to education.

Asked specifically about Bethlehem Central School District's low level of state aid in comparison to other comparable local districts, Lane said he is aware of the situation, has talked to district officials and feels that the aid formula can be revised "so that Bethlehem gets its proper share."

Yusko said he could claim no such knowledge of the workings

like to ask, though, if he has so much influence, why does the situation exist? As a member of the majority party, he said, he would be more likely to be able to make the necessary changes.

For Yusko, the major issue in the district is economic development, and he cites his experience as mayor of Hudson for five years. He claims the city has been able to use a variety of funding sources to bring in new businesses and help existing businesses expand — "I've worked with all of them, and I know how to deal with them," he says of state and local officials involved in the economic development process.

One such project is a proposed \$15 million refinery on the Hudson River, supported by Yusko but opposed by environmentalists. Yusko said the new jobs and increased tax base make the project "very attractive," but added that he would abide by the state Department of Environmental Conservation's final determination on the plant's suitability.

Squares on Saturday

Duane Silver will call mainstream dancing with a plus tip from 8 to 11 p.m. on Nov. 3 when the Tri-Village Squares host a dance at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Dancers may call 439-7983 or 439-3289 for information.

Art show planned

A reception and meeting of the Bethlehem Art Association, including an art show, will be held at Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The show will be judged by Willy Marlowe, who teaches at Russell Sage College and Junior College of Albany. Selected art work will be displayed at the library through Nov. 30.

A maximum of three entries no larger than 30 by 36 inches will be accepted from members of the association, with a fee of \$2.50 per entry, at the library between 4 and 6 p.m. on Nov. 1. Persons interested in membership should call Micki Ahl at 439-7039.


Fashions in Glenmont

A card party and fashion show, sponsored by the Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 Ladies Auxiliary, will be held at the Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Fashions from the Clothes Circuit, Town Squire Shopping Center, will be presented by the Adirondack Modeling School. The event is open to the public. For \$2 reservations call 465-6419 or 462-1402.

Stolen gun surfaces

An Albany youth has been charged with criminal possession of stolen property after a shotgun stolen Oct. 9 in North Bethlehem was found in his possession, according to Bethlehem police reports. The youth's name was withheld by police because he may be eligible for youthful offender status. The gun is valued at \$350.

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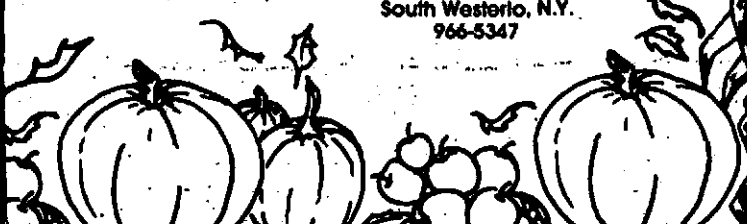
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South Westerlo, N.Y. 966-5347



Their haunting days are over

Those who missed the Haunted Church this Halloween will be happy to know that St. Matthew's Youth Group is alive and well and hard at work. In the wake of a tragic fire this past summer at a New Jersey amusement park fun house that claimed the lives of several young people, it was decided that the yearly Halloween event would be discontinued due to the threat it could present. In lieu of the weekend fright-fest the artistic young people assisted the Kiwanis Club and Key Club with the annual Halloween Party held at the grade school last Sunday.

The youth group will be holding a tempting fundraiser next week when they will be sponsoring a spaghetti supper on Friday, Nov. 9 from 4:30 until 7:30 at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Rd. Cost of the dinner which features spaghetti, meatballs, bread and butter, salad and beverage and dessert is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The next night the teens will be taking a well deserved rest as the group holds a hayride at Van-Ettens in Altamont. Those in grades seven through nine are welcome to join the group, which will meet at Van Ettens at 7:15 p.m. for an evening of fun and refreshments. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Those interested should contact Mike Malark at 765-4392 or Sheila Glock at 765-4725.

The group will also be busy over the next few weeks selling candy, light bulbs and other articles suitable for holiday giving. Those who are not approached but who would like to support the group may also contact Malark or Glock.

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Fall fun

The Fall Fun Festival is finally here. The PSAT will hold its first autumn fair this Saturday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. The event will feature a variety of foods, games for all ages, crafts and a boot and sports equipment exchange. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to stop. Those last minute artisans may still rent craft tables by calling Joann St. Denis at 765-4748.

The proceeds from the event will go to assist the PTSA in the many worthwhile projects they oversee during the year, such as the Parents as Reading Partners program, which finishes its fall semester at the grade school this weekend.

Schools stay open

Although some offices and such will be closed for election day Voorheesville Central Schools will remain open on Nov. 6. However, there will be no classes for students at either the high school or elementary school on Monday, Nov. 5, allowing teachers to attend a superintendents conference day.

Election Day goodies

Win or lose, voters in this year's Election can leave the polls happy — after buying baked goods. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department will be holding their annual Election Day

Bake Sale at the Fire House on School Rd. beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until all the goodies have been sold. Proceeds from the sale, as in years past, will be contributed to the burn unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital. All are welcome to stop by whether they are voting there or not.

Voters in the New Salem area may wish to stop in at the Old New Salem Schoolhouse and take advantage of the delicious offerings on sale by the New Scotland Senior Citizens. A wide variety of items will be on sale at the senior citizens center from 9 a.m. until they are all sold.

Seniors plan trip

In addition to their bake sale on Nov. 6, the Senior Citizens have a full schedule for this month. On Friday, Nov. 16, they will be traveling to Gloversville to shop, stopping at Little Falls for lunch. Those interested in the trip should contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

With winter on its way, the seniors will be spending more time close to home taking part in monthly meetings such as the one planned for Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. and on alternate Wednesdays participating in craft days — same time, same place.

While in their center they are sure to appreciate the new flag presented to the group by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary No. 1019 at the seniors Oct. 3 meeting.

Scouts taking orders

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will also be out ringing doorbells taking orders from Starwood kits for holiday and



Nicholas Lyons, 1½, impersonating a New York Yankee infielder, won Most original Costume in the pre-school age group at the Kiwanis Halloween party in Voorheesville Sunday. He chose a green, rubber lizard as his prize, much to wonderment of his mom, Cathie.

Tom Howes

other items. This is the pack's only fundraiser. Items are to be ordered now and paid for when they arrive in early December. Those interested who are not canvassed should contact Cubmaster Nareen Copeland at 765-2390.

The cubs are also interested in any cub scout uniforms people are willing to sell or donate. Twenty-three new cub scouts joined the pack this year and are interested in securing shirts, scarfs, etc. Anyone interested in ridding their

A Family Man for Family Court

On November 6
Elect Anthony V. Cardona
Albany County Family Court Judge



He will make a difference.

Background

- Resides with wife Aline and children Elizabeth, Tony, David and Brian in Delmar.
- Education:
Albany Public School
St. Anthony's
Christian Brothers Academy
Manhattan College
Albany Law School
- Lieutenant, United States Navy
Vietnam Veteran
- Practicing Attorney — 14 years.

QUALIFIED

- Selected in the 1983 Edition of the "Best Lawyers in America" (For Domestic Relations Law)
- Selected Lecturer for:
The Family Court Law Guardians
The Forum on Family Court
- Selected as *highly qualified* for Family Court Judge by Capital District Women's Bar Association.

EXPERIENCED

- Devoted Law Practice to Family and Matrimonial Law exclusively for last ten years.
- Representation of children as Law Guardian in Albany County Family Court for last ten years.
- Trial Lawyer in both Family and Supreme Courts.

CARDONA
FOR ALBANY COUNTY FAMILY COURT JUDGE

Paid for by Citizens for Cardona

closets of such should contact Copeland or Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.

Applications are still being accepted for the Tiger Cub program, which introduces second graders to scouting in a parent-child setting. Interested parties should contact Copeland.

More uniforms sought

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts are also interested in used Brownie or Junior uniforms. Those wishing to donate should contact Hazel Longstrom at 439-5981.

Next week Brownies will be appearing out of uniform, but in costume, when they make their annual appearance at the Samaritan Home in Delmar, where they will entertain the senior citizens with pumpkin carols adapted to the holiday season.

Girl Scouts will also be busy next week collecting canned goods, dry food products and soap and paper products for St. Matthew's Human Concerns Group.

Home bureau meets

The New Scotland Chapter of the Home Bureau will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Joyce Quay on Swift Rd. in Voorheesville. A short meeting will precede the work session. Members are reminded to bring items for the two projects they are working on in addition to the craft of the evening.

Whom to contact

A correction to last week's column has those interested in assisting with the Safe Spring Program being started by the New Scotland Substance Abuse program should contact Bill Hotaling, not Pat.

Hotaling is also the man to contact for those interested in assisting the Voorheesville Sports Booster Club, which is presently being revitalized. The group, which supports the high school sports program, meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Those who cannot attend the meeting but would like to know how they could help both girls and boys sports may call Hotaling at 765-2033.

Toys and Imagination

Susan Leanza will demonstrate creative toys designed to stimulate the young child's imagination at the Nov. 5 meeting of Mother's Time Out. The support group for mothers of pre-schoolers meets on Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. New members are welcome, and child care is provided. For information call 439-9929.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

Board seeks Dedrick replacement

Joseph L. "Larry" Dedrick announced his resignation from the Voorheesville Village Board last week to devote more time to his studies and coaching activities.

Voorheesville Mayor Richard Lennon said Friday he plans to announce a replacement for Dedrick at the November board meeting. Lennon said he would meet with between 20 and 30 people who are active in the village and get input before choosing a replacement. Dedrick's term expires next March, and the village board's appointee

will serve until the next election.

Dedrick is earning the secondary school athletic coach certification from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES). He serves as basketball coach at Voorheesville Junior High and as assistant coach of the Voorheesville Swim Club. Regarding his coaching activities Dedrick said, "all my life, this is what I've really wanted to do." Recently, the state Education Department opened secondary school coaching to non-teachers.

Employed as a plumber, De-

derrick said he ran for office because he "had a feeling for the village." Although he said he no longer has the time to put into the job, Dedrick said he is certain that "future officials — whoever they are — will do a good job." Dedrick has served on the board since 1980.

The board received a letter from the state Department of Environmental Conservation (ENCON) offering personnel to help the village through the acquisition of the Salem Hills sewer system. Lennon said he plans to appoint a subcommittee of the Sewer Advisory Committee to identify and investigate the problem of pollution of the Vly Creek. Lennon said

he hopes to find residents of Pleasant St. who are willing to serve on the subcommittee.

The board heard information regarding developer Peter Baltis' request for the annexation of property at Rts. 155 and 85A to get village water. The village is waiting for feedback from the new Scotland Town Board regarding the request. The board also announced that outside water taps have not yet been installed at East Rd. because an application has not been submitted to the water resource board. According to Judy Gray, village clerk, the county plans to go to bid for the project Nov. 1 and sign a contract Nov. 15.



Grade 4-5 teacher Jack Bailey introduces fifth-graders Josh Fisher and Lisa Domermuth to the Clarksville Elementary School's new — to them, anyway — voting machine. The machine was a gift from the New Scotland Town Board, which recently purchased replacement machines for Tuesday's elections. *Tom Howes*

The Children's Room presents:

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Come to the Bethlehem Public Library (if you dare) on October 31 and walk the path of fright. Preschoolers and Toddlers come anytime between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Schoolagers between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Each show is specifically for its audience. Call the Children's Room at 439-9314 for further information.

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PHONE ORDERS 439-9273

□ Playground

(From Page 1)

elementary school students to soliciting public views in a *Spotlight* ad — the 10-member committee as a representative group agreed to assume total responsibility towards all project decisions.

We defined our playground project by establishing 10 guidelines. As an aid in physical and social development, the playground should increase a child's creativity and self-confidence. It not only had to be safe, durable, and "learning progressive" with a controlled element of risk, it also had to be aesthetically pleasing with a variety of imaginative experiences in each piece of equipment — and stay within our budget.

Homework: read the seven pages of material compiled by Pete Hogan to become familiar with criteria for selecting playground equipment. The packet included characteristics of productive, developmental guidelines for our selection, and specific do's and don't, such as "DO Provide abstract and semi-abstract playforms that stimulate creative make believe play. DON'T utilize equipment which by its size and nature is over-challenging that can lead to failure, frustration, and reluctance to play further."

January 17

What specific ages should the playground be built for? We recognized the advantages and disadvantages of including equipment for several ages. We proceeded with the original concept of a preschool play area while recognizing the fact that most young children have older siblings... so, SOLUTION: 0-5 age group in one area, 6-8-year-olds in another more challenging area.

January 31

From 57 considerations for our

"Perfect Playground" we discussed and voted each one into a top 30 list. Examples:

1. Trees, hills, lights, shade. Now? Later?
2. Could it have a fort-like structure?
3. Things to hide in are always nice.
4. Escape routes from equipment will avoid embarrassment.
5. We want good drainage, no muddy feet.

We divided into two subcommittees, one for locating a site, the other for providing preliminary studies for the playground equipment.

February 3

Dave Austin, our chair for the site location committee, distributed worksheets to the four of us — Dave and Jim Reagan from the Park Staff, Roberta Ponemon and me from "The Mothers." It was a cold, snow-swept day when we met to survey each of 10 possible locations with our list of 12 considerations. Suggested site #1 near the parks office had no shade, was too exposed to the wind, and surrounded by too much activity. Site #2 in front of the skating pond would have too many distractions for a young child, and probably wasn't large enough. Site #3 by the tennis courts was too close to car traffic, and could be an annoyance to tennis players. Site #6 in the warm up area, presented construction and maintenance problems when the hockey area was flooded for winter play. Site #9 next to the new pavillion didn't provide enough visibility for police patrol or adult supervision. And on it went. We had 150 acres to work with, no one area was perfect, and

An early-bird visitor to the Bethlehem Town Park's embryo playground, Betsey Languish, 6, of Elsmere, gets a helping hand on the firemen's pole from Jim Reagan, town recreation department

we were discouraged.

February 7

Determined to narrow the site possibilities to an acceptable selection of three, once again we hammered out our considerations. How close it was to a telephone for an emergency? To existing plumbing for the projected water fountain and bathroom? Was it too close to the pool complex, making supervision difficult for everyone? Would it interfere with other existing recreational activities? Still dissatisfied that no area could meet most of these considerations, it was without much enthusiasm that we came up with a first, second and third choice.

February 10

Acting on some additional suggestions from other interested individuals, Roberta, Dave and I took some field trips. Would the Town Hall lot work out? Here we faced already overcrowded parking, a full schedule of softball games, and the added nuisance of neighborhood dogs. In addition, this area wasn't as centrally located to the rest of Bethlehem as the Town Park.

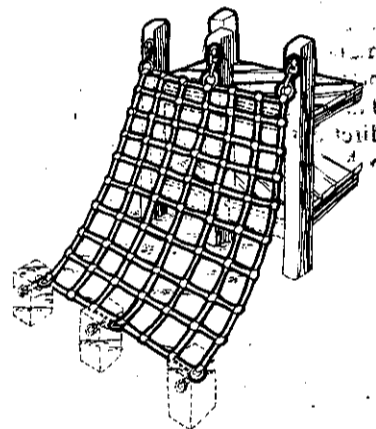
We toured other area playgrounds. And as we did, we suddenly recognized one simple but overwhelming factor of success: a beautiful woody site offering an unstructured setting for the children's play equipment and a sensation of tranquility for the parents.

At the peak of Town Park, in view of distant mountains, pro-

tected by wind on two sides with a natural forest-like barricade, away from traffic and noise, Site #7 on the hill behind the baseball fields became our unanimous choice.

March 6

Dave prepared our study summary. We presented out enthusiastic report to the full committee. Jim worked up cost estimates for site preparation and purchases



of outlying paraphernalia such as benches, picnic tables and trash receptacles.

From the equipment subcommittee, which included Judy Languish and Marie Brown from "The Mothers," Pete Hogan and Bill Ninness as phys-ed veterans, Judy scheduled presentations from four different companies over the next four weeks. The first, Hilan representative Richard Blythe from the C.Y. Cushman Company of Binghamton, showed slides of their product in

maintenance foreman. Reagan expects at least a portion of the new playground complex to be ready by the end of next week.

Tom Howes

use, and distributed brochures showing all their apparatus.

After this presentation, Phil explained bidding procedures, and the preparation of specifications.

We discussed various choices in ground covers: kids might fight with gravel, did bark retain moisture? The new rubber covering was very expensive, dirt was too dirty. How about wood chips? Decisions.

March 13

No snowstorm delayed tonight's presentation from Timberforms, Ernie Schweitzer, as it had before. When inviting Mr. Schweitzer to come, Judy Languish had indicated the list of equipment drawn up by her committee. Schweitzer brought some drawings tailored to those recommendations. When he left that night, our group was pretty excited. Elm Ave. Park Playground began to seem like a reality!

March 20

Two presentations tonight. Big Toys' Jeff Olson from Marathon brought a scale model of his play areas. Quality's Bill Simione from Latham had drawings and costs detailed to our requests.

Each of the four companies offered something special about their equipment. We had to sort it all out and draw up specifications from the best of them.

March 27

Time to determine directions. Quality vs. quantity: to insure top quality, do we limit initial construction with the intention to add on later? Moving vs. non-moving equipment: should we have separate areas for each? With phys-ed specialists Pete and Bill leading these discussions, we spent 20 minutes alone on the good and bad points of low-narrow versus high-wide balance beams! On the height of platforms: too high — a fall would mean injury; too low — children are tempted to jump, they could bump their heads, hence other risks.

April 3

More of the same. The distinctions between companies clearly showed "different perceptual experiences." Would we consider different companies for the two age groups? Or was a uniform appearance important? Were guardrails really a safety feature? Or did they unwelcome climbing and swinging antics? Are we including enough equipment to provide "upper body strength" as well as climbing and other

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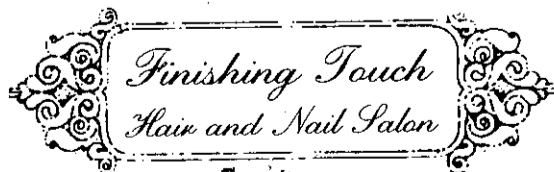
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coordination skills?

April 10

Pete and Bill probed into more safety concerns: the tire swing should be angled so as not to swing into the supports. The diameter of the rings should preclude the possibility of a child's head being caught. The treatment of the wood and any metal used should be done with toxic-free substances. The slides should be free of seams. Counter sunk bolts would leave no metal protrusions to bump against, tear clothes on, or tempt anyone into using unsafe foot holds.

The other dimensions to the equipment discussions included agility and strength-building elements, handicapped accessibility modifications and maintenance considerations. It was all part of design committees responsibility in writing the specifications.

Phil Maher engaged town engineer Michael Cirillo to study the requirements we stipulated.

May 23

Cirillo requested information from the equipment companies. When they had to obtain material from their central offices, we lost a couple of weeks towards our goal of a late summer or early fall completion date.

As soon as Cirillo completed the 22-page specification document, Phil submitted our request to advertise for bids to the Town Board. It was readily approved.

As advertised in *The Spotlight*, the companies who appeared before us, and any other interested business, had one month to submit outlines and costs of their bidding details according to our specifications.

June 26

Today was the day for all bid submissions. In a memo to Phil, Cirillo identified the four companies who submitted bids, itemizing their expenses and equipment for our playground. Two were close at \$12,040 and \$13,784, one was way over our allotment at \$18,900. The lowest was \$10,460. But that would just be the cost of the equipment; we had the other expenses of parking, border ties, and heavy equipment rental, etc.

Cirillo reviewed the bid documents and offered his evaluation.

July 9

After studying Cirillo's report, the entire committee met to decide which company would build Elm Avenue Park Playground. We unanimously selected Binghamton's Hilan company. They had presented the most information with the lowest base bid. After receiving the contract they can ship out the materials in six weeks.

July 11

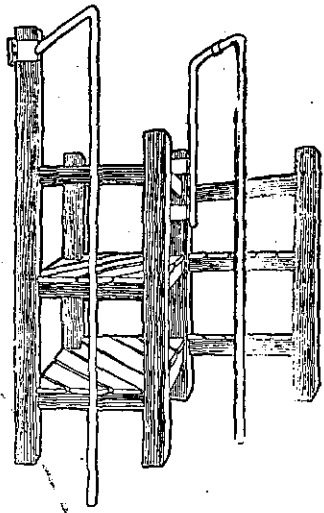
Judy Languish and I appeared before the Town Board to summarize our eight months and recommend awarding of the contract to our first choice company. Contract awarded.

July 17

Town Supervisor Tom Corri- gan met with Judy Languish and me to discuss a time schedule for an access road and parking area to be built for the area. This was a job for the highway department, Marty Cross, superintendent. Mr. Corri- gan would arrange for some plans and cost estimates to be drawn up. The parking area required a design that would insure a minimum of backing up, not only for ease but for safety considerations of the small children around.

August 8

Corri- gan and Cross had visited



the playground site and expressed concern for the difficulties presented by the slope of the land. Because our site is somewhat elevated, extra preparation will be required to level the area for parking.

August 20

The equipment is here! Like so many tinker toys just waiting to be played with. Just a few more details . . . a few more weeks . . .

Corri- gan and committee members Phil, Dave, Jim and I met to review the parking layout. Corri- gan brought several workable arrangements. We chose the least expensive (of course), which would provide parking for 10 cars.

August 24

Committee member Jim Reagan, who with his park staff is responsible for the construction, prepared the equipment layout. Jim sketched in some hills as a man-made "natural" barricade between play areas and parking. They'll be constructed from the dirt cut out of the parking area. Next, he'll stake out the area. His men will begin preparations as soon as the pools are closed.

September 10

The post holes have been dug, the cement poured. So that the supports are below the frost line, they will extend four feet below the surface.

September 12

Judy stopped by the park to

note the progress. The entire pre-school section is in place!

September 17

I met with Corri- gan this morning to review the construction progress with him and determine the highway department's schedule for preparing the parking area. Because of a rain delayed schedule of blacktopping town roads, it will be at least another three weeks before a crew can be assigned to the park project.

September 24

The park crew place \$1,500 worth of landscape toes around the playground. They bulldozed and shovelled the ground cover gravel, 12 truckloads of it, into the two areas. They graded and seeded the area surrounding the structures. They built a 350 square foot sandbox adjacent to the preschool area. They installed drainage pipes underneath 25 tons of playsand — dark moldable masonry sand rather than white but unplayable beach sand.

October 1

What's the holdup? Everyone asks. This is the third week the crew has had to wait for reordered parts that were missing from the original delivery. The parts are to come from Canada.

October 10

It's a bright, beautiful, clear day — AND the highway crew began construction of the parking area.

October 17

Concord Tree Service has been contracted to transplant some large trees to the playground area. The hill-like mounds have been smoothed and seeded. The parking area will be left to settle out over the winter before it is surfaced with oil and stone.

October 22

A meeting with Phil Maher. It's time for a Grand Opening. How grand it will be for all who worked towards this day, and all who can't wait to play at the Elm Avenue Park Playground. The children, the staff, the public, everyone is invited Nov. 2, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. Come see, come play, come celebrate!

Town budget

(From Page 1)

percent for sewer districts. Users in those districts also pay other charges, depending on their location. The town board set Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the 1985 sewer assessment rolls.

For the general town and highway funds, Corri- gan said Friday, the total increase in spending is \$597,000, or 8.8 percent over this year's budget. Corri- gan said he increased his estimate of county sales tax revenue from \$2.2 million to \$2.3 million based on actual revenue received so far this year. That leaves the property tax levy at \$2.32 million, he said.

The 6 percent pay hike for town employees had been proposed by Corri- gan in the tentative budget. At an executive session following Wednesday's meeting, the board considered other individual requests and granted four raises that exceed that figure: Corri- gan's salary goes to \$37,835, up 8.8 percent; Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor's salary also goes to \$37,835, a 16 percent increase; Highway Superintendent Martin Cross gets an 11 percent raise to \$31,425 and Town Court Clerk Barbara Hodum also gets an 11 percent increase, to \$16,539.

Corri- gan acknowledged that it is unusual for a department head to receive the same salary as the town's highest elected official, but said he felt the increase is justified in this case in view of Secor's professional qualifications and key position.

The board also decided to extend the 6 percent pay hike to the Police Department, despite the fact that police officers are unionized and are currently negotiating with the town for a new contract. The town recently hired a professional negotiator to represent it in the talks, and Corri- gan said Friday the two sides have so far held two meetings. He

declined to comment on progress.

Relations between the town and the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association have been rocky since the decision by Chief Paul Currie last spring to curtail overtime for officers called in for court duty. Four officers were convicted by a hearing officer of insubordination stemming from the change in policy, and three of those cases have been appealed to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court. An arbitration session on the overtime issue has been scheduled for Nov. 12.

Currie's proposed 1985 budget projects a radical drop in overtime for the Police Department, from this year's \$106,000 to \$40,000. The chief also requested, and received, an increase of \$59,000 in his communications account that will enable him to hire more full-time dispatchers, thus freeing police officers and sergeants for road patrol.

At its budget worksession Oct. 17, Parks and Recreation Administrator Philip Maher asked for an increase of \$100,000, of which \$60,000 would go to purchase new equipment and the rest to expand senior citizen programming, establish a new "safety services" program to teach CPR and other life-saving techniques and to establish a new volunteer service.

The board cut \$40,000 from Maher's request, setting aside funds for roof repairs to the Elm Ave. Park's pool building and funding the expanded senior citizen programming and the safety service program. Corri- gan said the board decided it was "not ready" for the volunteer program.

Preservation the topic

The Upper Delaware Avenue Association of Delmar, Inc. will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5, in room 204 of Bethlehem Town Hall. Lucy Breyer, field representative of the Office of Historic Preservation, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early California Bucket Olives, 5 3/4 oz.69 Fine Fare Tea Bags, 100 ct.1.19 Pillsbury Brownie Mix, 22.5 oz.1.19 P&R Elbow Macaroni, Large 16 oz.59 Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, 32 oz.1.49 Glad Lawn & Leaf Bags, 5 ct.99 <li style="text-align: center;">DAIRY Crowley Homogenized & 2% Milk, 1/2 Gallon89 Crowley Cottage Cheese, Lg. & Sm. Curd, 16 oz.89 <li style="text-align: center;">FROZEN FOODS Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese, 12 oz.99 River Valley Orange Juice, 12 oz.99 <li style="text-align: center;">PRODUCE Potatoes, 10 lb. 1.09 Cucumbers 5/.99 Cauliflower, Homegrownhd. .89 Grapes, Green Seedless lb. .99 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">"ORDER NOW" The Famous Plainville, N.Y. <i>Since 1835</i> Fresh-Killed Turkey 439-9390</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;">Chicken Legs</td> <td style="width: 33%;">58 lb.</td> <td style="width: 33%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Colonial "Extra Mild" Franks</td> <td>1.08 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Colonial Maple Bacon</td> <td>1.58 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Italian Sausage, Storemade <i>Hot or Sweet</i></td> <td>1.68 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Boneless Chuck <i>Roasts or Steaks</i></td> <td>1.58 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stew Beef, "Lean"</td> <td>1.78 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>N.Y. Strips, Whole</td> <td>2.58 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">28 LB. FREEZER PACKAGE</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;">3 lb. Ground Chuck</td> <td style="width: 33%;">2 lb. Slab Bacon</td> <td style="width: 33%;">5 lb. Chuck Patties</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 lb. London Broil</td> <td>2 lb. Hot Dogs</td> <td>6 lb. Chicken</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 lb. Pork Chops</td> <td>3 lb. Chuck Steak</td> <td>2 lb. Italian Sausage</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0 0 0;">Why Pay More Elsewhere! \$44.49 <small>23% Savings Over Reg. Prices</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">FREEZER WRAPPED</p> </div> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; margin-top: 10px;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;">American Cheese 1.98 lb.</td> <td style="width: 33%;">Hard Salami 2.88 lb.</td> <td style="width: 33%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cooked Ham 2.28 lb.</td> <td>Corned Beef 2.98 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0 0 0;">WHY PAY MORE!!</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;">Prime or Choice</td> <td style="width: 33%;">Hindquarters of Beef . . . 1.59 lb.</td> <td style="width: 33%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Forequarters of Beef 1.19 lb.</td> <td>Whole</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sides of Beef 1.39 lb.</td> <td>Lamb, 50 lb. avg. 1.99 lb.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Chicken Legs	58 lb.		Colonial "Extra Mild" Franks	1.08 lb.		Colonial Maple Bacon	1.58 lb.		Italian Sausage, Storemade <i>Hot or Sweet</i>	1.68 lb.		Boneless Chuck <i>Roasts or Steaks</i>	1.58 lb.		Stew Beef, "Lean"	1.78 lb.		N.Y. Strips, Whole	2.58 lb.		3 lb. Ground Chuck	2 lb. Slab Bacon	5 lb. Chuck Patties	2 lb. London Broil	2 lb. Hot Dogs	6 lb. Chicken	3 lb. Pork Chops	3 lb. Chuck Steak	2 lb. Italian Sausage	American Cheese 1.98 lb.	Hard Salami 2.88 lb.		Cooked Ham 2.28 lb.	Corned Beef 2.98 lb.		Prime or Choice	Hindquarters of Beef . . . 1.59 lb.		Forequarters of Beef 1.19 lb.	Whole		Sides of Beef 1.39 lb.	Lamb, 50 lb. avg. 1.99 lb.	
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

Project Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

Project Equinox, Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6134.

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

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

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

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Nature Study, "Natural History of Halloween," for children, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 6:30-9 p.m. Free.

"A Walk Through A Haunted Mansion," children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, pre-schoolers, 4-5 p.m., school ages 6-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations," Ken Baechel and Assemblyman James Tedisco talk about alleviating the problem of missing children, 6 p.m.; "Physicians for Social Responsibility Report" on the consequences of nuclear war, part 3 of 6, 7 p.m.

Halloween Party, adults and children welcome, Slingerlands Fire Dept., Fire House, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 7-10 p.m. Free.

Halloween Party, adults and children welcome, Elsmere Fire House, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6:30-9 p.m.

Mother's Time Out, Susan Leanza will demonstrate creative toys designed to stimulate imagination at Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, League of Women Voters sponsored debate between Assemblyman Clarence Lane and challenger Michael Yusko, Jr., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Delmar - Progress Club, invitational show, members may submit entries at Bethlehem Public Library, 4-6 p.m. Information, 439-7039.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

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

Lecture, sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Citizens organization, Margery Ward of Community Health Plan will talk about the health maintenance organization coming to Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.

Crafts Session, for Bethlehem senior citizens, with instructor Lillian Weiler, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

Recovery Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," Carole Lillis discusses Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," 6 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

Grand Opening, of Elm Ave. Park children's playground, 3:30 p.m.

Pre-school Films, "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Doctor DeSoto," and "Madeline and the Gypsy," children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

World Community Day, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Craft Fair, featuring Christmas items Clarksville Community Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Workshops, "The Basics of Winter Bird Feeding," 2 p.m.; "Field Dressing Deer," 10 a.m., Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, free.

Films, "Cicero-Queens' Drum House," and "Throughbred," children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Bus Trip, to New York City, sponsored by St. Thomas Rosary Society, leave from St. Thomas parking lot at 7 a.m., \$18 tickets, 439-7284.

Workshop, "Learn to Stencil," with Melinda Maggs, Slingerlands Methodist Church, New Scotland Ave., session I, 9 a.m.-noon; session II, 1-4 p.m. \$15 registration, 439-6267.

Ham Dinner, and sale, Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Selkirk, 4 p.m.

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m.

Harvest Bazaar, sponsored by women's guild of Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ecumenical Prayer Vigil, for peace, St. Thomas Church parking lot, noon.

Fall Fun Festival, food, games, crafts, tables available, Voorheesville Elementary School, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 765-4748.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BBC Film, "Martin Luther - Heretic," starring Jonathan Pryce, Bethlehem Lutheran Church parish hall, 85 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Child care provided; information, 439-4328.

Run, sponsored by Pepsi to benefit Easter Seal Society, 3.5 mile race, 1 mile race for children, breakfast following, Hamagrael School, McGuffey La., Delmar, 8 a.m. Registration, 434-4103.

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Youth Meeting, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m.

Country Store, ladies of Bethlehem, Elks Lodge 2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, noon-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Bethlehem Cable College, "Talent Education, the Teachings of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki," 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

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

AI-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Upper Delaware Ave. Assoc. of Delmar, Inc., membership meeting, Lucy Breyer of Office of Historic Preservation will speak, room 204, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

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SUNDAY MORNING 10:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY PRAYER

MEETING & BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 PM

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area arts

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

THEATER

"And A Nightingale Sang," Capital Repertory Company's Theater, Albany through Nov. 11, (opening night, 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m. Sat. 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-4534.

"Man of La Mancha," Albany Civic Theater, through Nov. 11, (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-1297.

"Damn Yankees," Cohoes Music Hall, through Nov. 17. Box office, 235-7969.

"A Doll's House," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 4 (Sun., 2 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.; Fri., Sat., 8 p.m.). Box office, 473-3750.

"Good," 2nd Act Theater, of Junior College of Albany, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11, (Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 445-1725.

MUSIC

Stockholm Philharmonic, Proctor's Theater, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

The Brandt Quintet, Recital Hall, SUNYA, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

Quadrangle Jazz Ensemble, Old Chapel, Union College, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Capital Hill Choral Society, Philip Schuyler Concert Hall, No. Lake Ave., Albany, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Community box office.

University Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble, main theater, SUNYA, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Free.

University Faculty Showcase Concert, main theater, SUNYA, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

"Music for Computer and Percussion," with Joel Chadade, recital hall, SUNYA, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

Pure Laine, French-Canadian folk ensemble, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Free.

Latham Circle Chapter Sweet Adelines, Shaker High School, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

Princeton University Madrigal Society, St. Peter's Church, Albany, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. Free.

ART

Kate Leavitt and Gayle Johnson, Diatal Gallery, Albany, through Nov. 11.

Faculty Exhibit, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Albany, through Nov. 11.

High School Drawing '84 Exhibition, Picottee Gallery, 324 State St. Albany, through Nov. 11.

"Arts of Adornment," (contemporary wearable art from the dispora) University Gallery, SUNY at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 11.

"Happy Times," (new permanent exhibit of 19th century pastimes) Farmers Museum, Cooperstown.

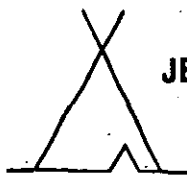
"Community Industry of the Shakers... A New Look," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

Jennifer Cecere, "Furniture: Form and Ornament," Rathbone Gallery, Junior College of Albany, through Nov. 16

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- The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour Thursday, 7 p.m.
- The Constitution: That Delicate Balance Friday, 10:20 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: The Barchester Chronicles Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Wonderworks: The House of Dies Drear Monday, 8 p.m.
- Nova: Nomads of the Rain Forest Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Laurene Popiel, tenor soloist, will join the Capitol Hill Choral Society on Nov. 2 at the Philip Schyler Concert Hall in Albany for an 8 p.m. performance of Franz Schubert's *Mass in G* and *Mass in E-Flat*.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Election Day, voting from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bethlehem and New Scotland town halls and Voorheesville Village Hall closed for business.

Cablecast, "The Lord is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay," sponsored by National Gay Pentecostal Alliance, broadcast Tuesdays over Bethlehem Cable Channel 21, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bake Sale, to benefit Albany Medical Center Hospital burn unit, Voorheesville Fire Dept., 8:30 a.m.-sold out.

Bake Sale, New Salem Senior Citizens Center, Old New Salem Schoolhouse, 9 a.m.-sold out.

Dinner and Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church Rt. 85, New Scotland Rd., New Salem, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. servings. Reservations, 765-2197.

Parent Conferences, Bethlehem Central, 1/2 day for grades 1-5.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AAFP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointment required, 439-2160.

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by W.G.C.S. of Clerksville Community Church, Clerksville Fire Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by Slingerlands Elementary School PTA, front lobby of Slingerlands Elementary School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Workshop, on using the Apple Word word processor, Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 7 and 14, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts group will provide instruction for stenciling ribbon, note paper and more, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 44, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

Onesquehaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, 43 Axbridge La., for a variance to permit an addition at premises, 8 p.m.; on application of Donna Lee, 1691 Delaware Ave., for a special exception to permit dog kennels at premises, 8:15 p.m. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board to consider 1985 preliminary budget, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185 meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary meets second Thursday of each month, at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Art Assoc., art show, reception and meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Play, Bethlehem Central High School. Information, 439-3650.

Workshop, "Take Control of Your Finances," with Mary Sieniewicz, Resource Development Center, Martin Rd and Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 7:30-9 p.m. \$1 registration, 765-2874.

Workshop, "The Natural History of Owls," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Lecture, "The Development of Relationships: Tots to Adolescents," with Mrs. Wood, human relations counselor, sponsored by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Bethlehem Central Middle School auditorium, \$2 admission, 8 p.m.

Dinner and Fair, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, fair, 3 p.m.; dinner, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, music group will meet at Delmar Reformed Church to carpool to Findlay Cockrell concert, Empire State Plaza, 11 a.m.

Card Party and Fashion Show, sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 Ladies Auxiliary, Selkirk Fire House, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, \$2 admission, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 465-6419.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Senior Play, Bethlehem Central High School. Information, 439-3650.

Supper, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, sponsored by youth group, \$3.50 and \$2.50 admission, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Toddler Road Rally, for children under 3, bring own wheels, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Duplicate Bridge, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Elsmere.

Craft Show and Sale, Locust Knoll Artisans featuring woolens, wooden folk art, shelves and stools, pottery, toys and soft sculpture dolls, Rt. 85A and New Salem Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Senior Play, Bethlehem Central High School. Information, 439-3650.

Craft Show and Sale, Rt. 85A and New Salem Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SKIPPY'S FREE GUITAR LESSON MUSIC

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Fri., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Troy Music Hall

Sat., Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Palace Theatre

Andre Emelianoff, Cellist

DVORAK Rondo in g minor
RAVEL Bolero
TOWER Music for Cello
PAINE Symphony No. 1

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Handmade Articles
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Refreshments will be sold.
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Sunday Nov. 4 - Noon til 5 p.m.

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LUNCH 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
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DINNER RESERVATIONS Required by Oct. 30, 1984
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CHICKEN PARMIGIAN DINNER 6:00 P.M.
(Limited Seating)

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Nov. 15 Food stamp assistance, 9:15 a.m. - noon, call town hall for an appointment.

Nov. 18 Trip to Capital Repertory Theater for "The Dining Room" then to Veeder's Restaurant for dinner, 1:30 p.m. departure.

Nov. 20 AARP Medicare form aid, Bethlehem Town Hall 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., call 439-2160 for an appointment. Free blood pressure clinic, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. No appointment required.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

Every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween Party, with treats from mall stores, Colonie Center, Rt. 5 and Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6-9 p.m.

Lecture, "Collecting for a Museum," with Roderic Blackburn, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., noon. Information, 462-1676.

Housing Prevention Program, "Identifying Energy Conservation Programs in Historic Homes," sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., led by pediatric nurse practitioner Katherine Gracely-Kilgore, 169 Mohawk St., Cohoes, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; South Ferry and Green Sts., Albany, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravenna, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free.

Real Estate Banking Fair, sponsored by local banks and Women's Council of Realtors, Century House, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations, 438-8325.

Readings, by Ron Wellburg, poet, writer and music critic, SUNY at Albany. Information, 457-8649.

Albany County League of Women Voters, dinner, with guest speaker Elizabeth Holtzman, Kings County D.A., all welcome, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m.

Capital District Mineral Club, Dr. Richard Stien will speak about displaying minerals, all welcome, State Museum, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:15 p.m. Free.

Christian Fellowship Meeting, non-denominational chapel service, sponsored by Capitol Hill Christian Fellowship, Inc., meeting room 5, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-1:30 p.m.

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

Poetry and Fiction Festival, with novelist Jean Rikhoff, poet Corrine Hales and fiction writer Barry Targan, sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College, campus center, Troy, 9:45 a.m.

Sheep Producer's Meeting, sponsored by Cooperative Extension, American Legion Hall, Nassau, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-4000.

Toy Sale, with demonstration of Discovery Toys, designed to aid cognitive development, The Children's School, at back of Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ski Show, convention hall and meeting rooms 5 and 6, Empire State Plaza, Albany. \$2.50 and \$1.50 admission, Nov. 2, 5-10 p.m.; Nov. 3, noon-10 p.m.; Nov. 4, 1-6 p.m.

Lecture, "The EDB Controversy: An Overview of the Scientific and Political Aspects of Protecting Public Health," by Dr. Nancy Kim, chief, bureau of toxic substance assessment, State Dept. of Health, science hall 101, Russell Sage College, Troy, 3:30 p.m.

Altamont Station Square Dance Club, regular dance, with callers John and Pat Novak, area dancers welcome, former Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8 p.m.

Bazaar and Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's Club of Albany, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, Nov. 2-3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Meet the Composer, composer Joseph Fennimore and his students will perform, all welcome, St. Joseph's Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Whale Study and celebration, whale songs, history, folklore and science, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-5 p.m. Free.

Film and Lecture, "The Road to Gettysburg," Edward Dowling, III lectures on "Federal Infantrymen of the Civil War," State Museum, 10:30 a.m. Free.

Bazaar, to benefit church's missionaries in Nepal, featuring woodwork, handicrafts, Christmas items, children's clothing, book shop, flea market, books, baked goods and more, sponsored by Women's Assoc. of United Fourth Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contra and Country Dancing, with Michael McKernan calling, beginners welcome, sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Guilderland Community Center, 2211-B Western Ave., 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Information, 765-4193.

Dance-a-thon, to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsored by Jazzercise, prize to person raising most money, Ramada Inn, Erie and Knot Sts., Schenectady. Information, 459-5118.

Holiday Craft Fair, New Baltimore Reformed Church, Rt. 144, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Workshop, exploring skeletal-muscular alignment, led by Sara Hosteler of Body-Mind Centering School, The Fitness Studio, 299 Hamilton St., Albany, 1-4 p.m. \$20 registration, 462-4206.



Alan Mills at the console of Proctor's Wurlitzer organ.

Upper Hudson Assoc. of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society will hear Dr. Barbara C. Burrell, assistant professor of political science at SUNYA, speak about the 1984 national election, dinner meeting at Russell Sage dining hall, RPI, Troy, 6 p.m. Information, 439-4854.

Card Party, sponsored by Cyrene Temple No. 18 Daughters of the Nile, all welcome, Albany-Masonic Temple, Meiden La., Albany, \$1.50 admission, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Pancake Breakfast, to benefit needy at Christmas time, sponsored by Our Lady of Angels/St. Patrick's Outreach Center, Our Lady of Angels school hall, 400 Sheridan Ave., \$3 and \$1.50 donation, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Open House, for prospective students, Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

Lecture, "Funny, It Doesn't Sound Jewish: A Study in American Popular Music," by Jack Gottlieb, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Free.

Concert, by Musicgals, 25 member, 3-part women's chorus, all welcome, Jonesville Methodist Church, Main St., Jonesville, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 371-1680.

Greater Albany Professional Singles, with Evelyn Knoll, former impressario of Palace Theater, Foxwood Apartments meeting house, Crescent Rd., Clifton Park, 7 p.m. \$2 reservations, 393-3281.

Coin and Stamp Show, sponsored by Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc., Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2581.

Workshops, on fitness, stress reduction, preventive health, nutritious eating and support groups, Guggenheim Pavilion, Rensselaerville Institute, 1-5 p.m. \$1 registration, 797-3783.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Film, "The Road to Gettysburg," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Women's Council of Realtors, Lois Renjilian, president of State Women's Council of Realtors will install officers at dinner, fashion show by Lord and Tann, Golden Fox, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 438-8325.

Communications Workshop, conducted by Emilie Sisson, consultant, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Book Review, Diana Vreeland's *D.V.* is reviewed by Barbara Meffret, broadcast media specialist, Cornell Regional Ext., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Free.

Slide/Tape Program, "Overall Planning for Historic House Restoration," sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Lecture, "Finitude, Reason and Fear of Death: Spinoza and Pascal," Dr. Margaret Wilson, professor of philosophy, all welcome, Kellas formal lounge, Russell Sage College, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Film, "Twentieth Century," Harmanus Blecker Center, 19 Dove St., 7:30 p.m. Free.

Information Session, Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Free; information, 447-6748.

Workshop, "The Hebrew Scriptures - Jewish and Christian Understanding," with Dr. Joseph A. Burgess of Lutheran Council and Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards of Anti-Defamation League B'nai Brith, Jerome Dawson Memorial Library, Siena College, Loudonville, 2-4 p.m. Free.

Epilipsy Assoc. of Capital District monthly meeting at First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany with J. Kiffen Penry, M.D., all welcome 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 439-8085.

Mohawk Valley Craftsmen's Show over 45 exhibits, north concourse Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lecture, "Roman Vishniac: A Vanished World," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 7 p.m. Free.

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Mills is Proctor's organist

Allen R. Mills of Delmar, organist and director of music for Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, has been appointed the first organist/artist-in-residence at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady.

With over 30 years of experience in all facets of music, Mills is highly qualified for the new position, according to Dennis Madden, executive director of Proctor's. A composer, conductor, recording artist, performer and teacher, Mills also has national recognition on the theater organ circuit. He has appeared in major U.S. cities playing opening concerts on new and rebuilt organs in churches, concert halls and theaters. He has performed in Saratoga with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has played with the Albany Symphony. He also was featured artist at four national conventions of the American Theatre Organ Society.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College and the Crane School of Music, Mills served as director of music at Trinity Methodist Church in Albany from 1967 to 1970; as minister of music and founder of the school of music and religion at Zion Lutheran Church in Schenectady (1962 to 1967); as concert accompanist for the Capital Hill Choral Society for 19 years, and for 17 years head of the music department at the Albany Academy for Girls, where he began the music program.

At Proctor's, Mills has been commissioned to develop the "greatest possible use" of the newly installed 1931 Mighty Wurlitzer theatre organ, purchased with a grant from the Golub Foundation and members of the Golub family. The three-manual console with its 18 ranks of pipes was installed almost entirely by volunteers and received its concert premiere last May.

Mills, a Lake George native who began playing the organ at age 7, said that all future planning for Proctor's Wurlitzer will continue to "enhance the concept that the organ's presence is a community affair, to be available and enjoyed by all."

Three programs, featuring Mills, have already been scheduled: Nov. 18 at 3 p.m., "Allen Mills in a Pops Concert;" Dec. 9, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and Jan. 19, organ accompaniment for "The General," a Buster Keaton silent film classic.

In addition to performing, Mills will be responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the instrument and will serve as an adviser to the program committee in setting artistic policies and standards regarding presentation of the organ to the public. His plans also include demonstrations to schools and private clubs, recordings, theme shows featuring orchestral instruments with the organ, scheduling guest artists for special programs, and acting as the liaison between Proctor's and organ societies and their artistic communities.


Mills holds membership in the American Guild of Organists, American Theatre Organ Society and Cum Laude Society. He represents the national Presbyterian Association of Musicians to the Albany Presbytery.

Mural installed

V. Remington Rich of Slingerlands recently completed a wall mural entitled "Hudson Valley Heritage." The mural will be installed in time for a late fall open house at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

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Family court contest a matter of experience

In the race for Albany County Family Court Judge, one candidate's campaign is based on his record while the other candidate's campaign is based on his experience and proposals for change. Republican Dennis F. Irwin and Democrat Anthony V. Cardona are competing for 10 years in the seat now held by Judge Philip Coffey, who is retiring.

Cardona has practiced law for nine years with a practice devoted exclusively to matrimonial and family law. He has served as a law guardian in Albany County Family Court. Cardona said his experience includes trial work in all aspects of family and domestic relations law.

Irwin, a resident of Latham, argues that he can improve the court by promoting the establishment of a night court team of family court, improving procedures for the detection and prevention of child abuse and neglect, and changing the court's method of scheduling. He says he will seek approval for legislation giving a family court judge dis-

cretionary authority to direct parents in appropriate cases to participate in educational counseling programs to help them understand and deal with the emotional problems that develop in young children when their parents are in conflict in family court.

Irwin also proposed to promote greater participation of women and minority attorneys in the family court process and to help create and participate in educational programs in area schools to deter juvenile delinquency.

Irwin graduated from Union College and Albany Law School. He served three years in the U.S. Navy. He is a partner in the law firm of Irwin and Nieman in Albany. Irwin is a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the Albany County Bar Association.

Cardona, a resident of Delmar, is a graduate of Manhattan College and Albany Law School. He served four years in the U.S.



Anthony Cardona

Navy and was named in *Best Lawyers in America*. Cardona is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Albany County Bar Association, the Capital District Trial Lawyers Association and the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Albany County. He has served as a management trainee for Western Electric and as an associate and managing partner in the law firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy and Knauf in Albany.

Town seeks new land for park and ride lots

One of Bethlehem's de facto Park and Ride lots is under new ownership, and the first signs of physical change has spurred the town to search for new municipal parking lots to take up the slack.

The lot in jeopardy is at the old A&P building on Delaware Ave. at Elsmere Ave., currently being refurbished by Capital Area Community Health Plan for Jan. 1 opening. Construction crews have slashed holes in the parking lot pavement for rows of vegetation along the front and one side, and the lot itself has been closed off while construction is in progress.

"This is a problem for a lot of people who park there and take the bus to Albany," Supervisor Tom Corrigan told the town board Wednesday. Later, however, a CHP spokesman said the medical plan will not be using most of the lot to start with, and would be quite willing to have part of it devoted to park and ride for the foreseeable future.

Corrigan told the board that two potential sites have been

identified for new lots. The first is on the north side of Delaware Ave. just west of the Norstar Bank office on land owned by the City of Albany. The city water line makes the property unbuildable, but it could serve as parking lot and still allow the city access to the line.

According to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, the land could hold 115-120 cars. The cost of grading and laying gravel would be minimal, he said. The lot has the advantage of being accessible to all bus routes serving the town.

The second lot is on Kenwood Ave. in Slingerlands, opposite Grove St. and parallel to the railroad tracks. The property is owned by the D&H Railroad, and could hold about 50 cars, Secor said.

Corrigan said he is contacting both owners.

In other business, the town board received a petition signed by about 55 Van Dyke Rd. residents in opposition to the proposed extension of the Delmar Bypass. The residents feel the extension would put too much traffic on Van Dyke Rd., and would serve no purpose, according to one organizer, Marian Sheridan. Corrigan said the petition would be discussed at a

later date. The board also:

- Awarded low bids for site work and piping and for two water storage tanks for the recently approved water district improvement project. Schultz Construction Inc. of Pennsylvania will do the site work for \$579,580, and Prairie Tank and Construction will build the tanks for \$1,047,335. Secor said that by "a combination of luck and good timing" the bids came in considerably lower than anticipated. The site preparation should begin this fall, he added.

- Approved the purchase of four 1984 cars to be used as police cars from Warnock-Ryan Dodge of Livingston, N.J., for \$9,000 each. The cars are not scheduled for use until next spring, but Corrigan pushed for an early purchase when he learned of the availability of the deal. Virtually the same car will be sold for \$2,000 more next year, he said.

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WHEN, MR. YUSKO, DID YOU LOSE CONTROL OF YOUR CAMPAIGN?

Dear Voter,

No, you are not seeing double. The two letters below were both prepared, mailed and paid for by **DEMOCRAT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER STANLEY FINK OF BROOKLYN** in recent days.

So much for "personal" messages from Democrat Assembly candidates in two different areas of the state.

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(110th Assembly District)

(102nd Assembly District)

Cliff Donaldson

Dear Neighbors,

Andy Ryan has been our Assemblyman for 16 years. I am running against him because I really believe that Mr. Ryan no longer effectively represents us. After 16 years, it is probably easy to be less than excited about one consumer bill here and one environmental bill there — but the plain truth is that those bills are still very important to all of us.

Each year, hundreds of pieces of legislation are proposed which directly affect our lifestyle — directly affect our ability to cope with high tech — with nuclear energy and nuclear waste — with big business — with unemployment — and inflation — and taxes — and education — and clean air — and crime — the list is without end — because in fact the every day details that determine the quality of our lifestyle are the day to day business of the New York State Legislature.

The plain truth is that Mr. Ryan appears to have lost the zest to make those fights — day in and day out — for the little things that really are big things in our lives. Why else would he vote on a regular basis against our best interests.

Actually — I guess the best way to get an answer is to ask Mr. Ryan directly — that is exactly what I am going to do. Within my ability to research, I will publicly ask Mr. Ryan — WHY? — Why he voted against us.

Please — take the time to read the questions — you'll be shocked. Then try to get an answer from Mr. Ryan — you ask him — WHY?

Thanks for listening — I know 16 years is a lot of tradition. Just give me the opportunity to make my case. Hear me out — and hear Mr. Ryan out. That is the adversarial process that will hopefully result in truth — not personal attacks.

Sincerely,
Cliff Donaldson, Jr.
Clifford R. Donaldson, Jr.

MIKE YUSKO

Dear Neighbors,

Larry Lane has been our Assemblyman for 22 years. I am running against him because I really believe that Mr. Lane no longer effectively represents us. After 22 years, it is probably easy to be less than excited about one consumer bill here and one environmental bill there — but the plain truth is that those bills are still very important to all of us.

Each year, hundreds of pieces of legislation are proposed which directly affect our lifestyle — directly affect our ability to cope with high tech — with nuclear energy and nuclear waste — with big business — with unemployment — and inflation — and taxes — and education — and clean air — and crime — the list is without end — because in fact the every day details that determine the quality of our lifestyle are the day to day business of the New York State Legislature.

The plain truth is that Mr. Lane appears to have lost the zest to make those fights — day in and day out — for the little things that really are big things in our lives. Why else would he vote on a regular basis against our best interests.

Actually — I guess the best way to get an answer is to ask Mr. Lane directly — that is exactly what I am going to do. Within my ability to research, I will publicly ask Mr. Lane — WHY? — Why he voted against us.

Please — take the time to read the questions — you'll be shocked. Then try to get an answer from Mr. Lane — you ask him — WHY?

Thanks for listening — I know 22 years is a lot of tradition. Just give me the opportunity to make my case. Hear me out — and hear Mr. Lane out. That is the adversarial process that will hopefully result in truth — not personal attacks.

Sincerely,
Michael Yusko
Mike Yusko

MR. YUSKO, you have been telling us that you won't allow **MR. FINK** of Brooklyn to control you in the Assembly. You have promised us you would be an "independent voice."

MR. YUSKO, the election hasn't even yet been held, but **ALREADY** you have allowed **MR. FINK** to use your voice as his very own.

At least we can now understand how **YOU** can deny having **MISREPRESENTED** Assembly Larry Lane's record some **TWENTY-SEVEN** times in your mailings to date. In truth, it has been the work of **STANLEY FINK**. All you have been doing is signing on **MR. FINK'S** dotted line.

Voters, we appeal to Your intelligence. And we appeal to your recollection of **ASSEMBLYMAN LARRY LANE'S** distinguished record of twenty-two years.

Please send Larry to the Assembly again on November 6th, and in doing so tell **STANLEY FINK**:

"THIS SEAT IS NOT FOR SALE."

THANK YOU



**Re-Elect
Assemblyman
Larry Lane
He gets the job done.**

Paid For By the Bethlehem Republican Committee

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Eeny, meeny, miney, moe...

Selecting that "just right — most perfect" pumpkin for your very own Halloween Jack-o'-lantern can be a very big decision, as the youngsters of the Creative Play Pre-School found when they scoured the fields at Eck's Farm in Coeymans recently.

The perplexing decision was made even more difficult when the children realized they were expected to carry their selection from the patch. That great big pumpkin seemed to be just right until it came time to lift it and carry it to the waiting vehicles. After a lot of consideration though, selections were made and the preschoolers have enjoyed the past week creating their own special scary faces on them.

Each child contributed 50 cents for a pumpkin, and all profits from the sale of pumpkins to area school children were donated by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eck to UNICEF. The Ecks also gave the children apples for snacks, and contributed corn stalks and a large pumpkin to decorate their classroom at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

Participating in the outing to the pumpkin patch were Theresa Adamski, Justin Beach, Phillip Boyajian, Kyleen Domery, Breat Dragon, Brian Filkins, Christopher Gnip, Emily Janssen, Tammy Jordan, Timothy LaBlanc, BriAnne Searles, Christopher Thorn, Jon Van Kempen, Amy Williams and teachers Mrs. Sandra Newkirk and Mrs. Schrome.

Old-fashioned bargains

Its seemingly endless variety and relaxed atmosphere made the old-time country store a popular place to visit. The Ladies of Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 of Selkirk have combined these features to make their Country

Store "the place" to head each autumn for early Christmas shopping or just for some good old-fashioned bargains. The "store" will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the lodge, Rt. 144 in Selkirk. It will feature some 25 booths, offering such items as baked goods, hand crafts, of all types, jewelry, doll houses, white elephant items, a cheese table and refreshments.

Counselor to speak

The A.W. Becker Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Nov. 14, in the Becker School cafeteria. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will have as guest speaker, Sally Downes, elementary school counselor. The public is invited.

Scouts try hiking, baking

The scouts of Cub Pack 81 have had a very active month. The youngest group of scouts, the Tiger Cubs, enjoyed a field trip to the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. At the center the boys were shown a movie on ecology and then they hiked along the nature trails and saw some of the animals that inhabit this area. Visiting Five Rivers with their parents were Ian Hamin, Andy Palmatier, Darrel Craft, Jeremy Stanton, Dean Kreplin, John Milburn, Jeff LaChapple, Paul LaBlanc and Danny Wagoner.

The Cub Scouts, under the supervision of Den Leader Kathleen Riester, also have been very busy. In addition to a trip to Indian Ladder Farms last Saturday to pick apples, the boys have baking on their agenda. Do you remember hearing that some of the world's greatest chefs are men? Well, the boys are going to test their skills — the apples they picked are destined for pies. The chefs of Cub Scout Pack 81 are

Paul Kendall, Eric Dobson, Jonathan Jansses, Kevin Craft and Steven Riester.

Talks with teachers slated

Nov. 6 is Superintendent's Day in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District, which means a day off for pupils. The junior high has scheduled a parent conference day. If parents would like a conference with their child's team teacher, it may be arranged by calling the RCS guidance department, 756-2155, ext. 158. Conferences will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The teams will be available from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. according to the following schedule, with 11:30 to 12:30 reserved for lunch. Grade 6 Green Team — no appointment necessary, room 218; and grade 6 Yellow Team — no appointment necessary, room 223; grade 7 Blue Team — individual pre-arranged conferences, room 125; grade 7 Red Team — individual pre-arranged conferences, room 214; grade 8 Tan Team — appointments in a.m., no appointments necessary in p.m., room 130; grade 8 White Team — appointments in a.m., no appointments necessary in p.m.

Teens meet Sunday

The Youth Group of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will meet this Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the church, Rt. 9W in Selkirk. All junior and senior high school age children are invited to attend the gatherings, which are under the supervision of youth advisors Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fourman. The teens meet twice monthly, usually with one of the two dates designated for special activities and entertainment such

as rollerskating, bowling and hay rides.

Baked ham on menu

The Bethlehem grange is sponsoring another of their popular home-style dinners. The one scheduled for Saturday at the grange hall, Rt. 396 at Beckers Corners, Selkirk, will be a baked ham dinner. The dinner will begin at 4 p.m. and will continue until all are served. Tickets are available at the door and the public is invited. The Women's Activities Committee will have a "This and That" sale during the dinner, Nov. 3.

World Community Day

All area women are invited to join in the observance of World Community Day on Friday evening, Nov. 2. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, in Selkirk. Sponsored by Church Women United, the program will be presented by the Coeymans Reformed Church. The theme is "A Place Called Home." Refreshments will be served following the program.

Election Day sales

The United Methodist Women of the South Bethlehem United Methodist church have several activities for the coming week. The UMW will hold their annual Election Day Bake Sale, Nov. 6. Beginning at 9 a.m. at the South Bethlehem Fire House, the women will have a variety of tempting home baked items on sale. Anyone who would like to bake for the sale is asked to contact Mrs. Dolores Arnheiter.

Election Day will also bring to a close the United Methodist Women's Thrift Shop, which is housed in a separate building behind the church on Willowbrook Ave. Ending the shop's season with a giant closeout sale, the women will be offering discounts in every department, including a \$1.50 bag sale on all next-to-new clothing. The shop will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa meets

Members of the Upper Hudson Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa will hear Dr. Barbara Burrell, assistant professor of political science at State University at Albany, talk about the 1984 presidential election at their open dinner meeting on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Russell Sage dining hall, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Area Phi Beta Kappa members interested in joining the association should call Charles Foster at 439-4854. Yearly dues are \$15.

2x4s stolen

A local builder told Bethlehem police Sunday that a number of 2x4s have disappeared from a construction site on Beacon Rd. in Glenmont in recent weeks, according to police reports. The case is under investigation.

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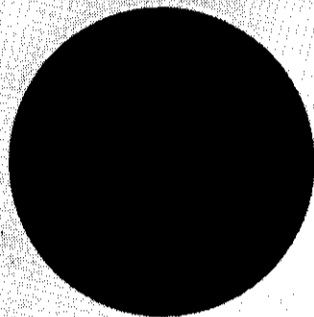
Shank Portion Specially Trimmed
Smoked Ham
Water Added
Lb. **79^c**

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Emperor Grapes
Lb. **69^c**

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Whole or Butt Portion
Oven Ready
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Coca-Cola 6-Pack
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One 5-Lb. Bag **59^c**
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Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Assorted Grinds
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One 1-Lb. Can **189**
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Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
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Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream
Half Gal. Cont. **199**

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Sirloin Steak
Full Cut with Tenderloin
Lb. **239**

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine Fresh American
Shoulder Lamb Chops
Blade Bone
Lb. **199**

Local New York State
McIntosh Apples
2 Lbs. **89^c**

Smooth or Crunchy
Peter Pan Peanut Butter
18-oz. Jar **108**

Regular or Thin
Ronzoni Spaghetti
1-Lb. Pkgs. **100**

Porterhouse **299**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin - or T-Bone Steak Lb.

Sliced Bacon **139**
Grand Union - Early Morn 1-Lb. Pkg.

Bartlett Pears **59^c**
Sweet & Juicy Western Lb.

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce **128**
Homestyle - Assorted Varieties 32-oz. Jar

Hawaiian Punch **78^c**
3-Pack - Assorted Flavors 25.3-oz. Pkg.

Chicken **119**
Country Pride Pie Grade 'A' Fresh 3 breasts halves, 3 drums, 3 thighs Lb.

Turkey Franks **99^c**
Louis Rich - Low in Calories 1-Lb. Pkg.

Russet Potatoes **99^c**
Eastern - Baking 5-Lb. Bag

Palmolive **88^c**
For Dishes Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Cont.

Zesta Saltines **98^c**
Keekler - Regular or Unsalted 1-Lb. Pkg.

Corned Beef **199**
King's Pride - Round Lb.

Pork Sausage **88^c**
Olde Smithfield - Meat 1-Lb. Pkg.

Yellow Onions **99^c**
Medium Sized 5-Lb. Bag

Dynamo Detergent **249**
Heavy Duty Laundry Liquid 64-oz. Cont.

Cake Mix **69^c**
Betty Crocker Super Moist - Assorted Flavors 18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Smoked Ham **89^c**
Specially Trimmed - Water Added Lb.

Polska Kielbasa **199**
Tobin's First Prize - Reg. or Extra Mild Lb.

Bosc Pears **59^c**
Sweet Eating Western Lb.

Potato Chips **99^c**
Frito Lay Reg., BBQ, or Sour Cream & Onion 7-oz. Bag

Paper Towels **49^c**
Grand Union 120 Sheet Roll

Ham Steak **179**
Center Cut or Roast Specially Trimmed - Water Added Lb.

Beef Bologna **179**
Oscar Mayer - Sliced or Regular 1-Lb. Pkg.

Fresh Yams **39^c**
New Crop Southern Lb.

Choc. Chip Cookies **148**
Freihofer 12-oz. Pkg.

Libby's Corn **3 For 100**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel or Peas 15 1/2-oz. Cans

Sausage Links **99^c**
Jones - Brown & Serve Varieties 8-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Brisket **149**
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Whole Lb. 8-Lbs. Avg. Untrimmed. Custom cut & wrapped

Celery Hearts **89^c**
Crisp & Crunchy Bch.

Noodles **5 For 100**
Ramen Pride Oriental - Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Pkgs.

9-Lives **3 For 100**
Cat Food Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Cans

Rib Lamb Chops **299**
U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine Fresh American Lb.

Romaine Lettuce **59^c**
Garden Fresh Lb.

7 Seas **78^c**
Viva Italian or Bacon Tomato or Creamy Russian 8-oz. Btl.

Brownie Mix **99^c**
Betty Crocker 22.5-oz. Pkg.

Saran Wrap **149**
Plastic Wrap 100-Ft. Roll

Loin Lamb Chops **399**
U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine Fresh American Lb.

Roast Beef **398**
Instore Prepared - U.S.D.A. Choice Cooked Rare Lb.

Parkay Margarine **59^c**
Kraft Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg.

Orange Juice **99^c**
Tropicana - Frozen 12-oz. Can

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Smoked Ham **99^c**
Whole - 17-Lb. Avg. Water Added Custom Cut Lb.

Liverwurst Granada **139**
Deli Sliced Lb.

Cream Cheese **79^c**
Kraft - Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. Pkg.

Cool Whip **109**
Birds Eye Regular or Extra Creamy 12-oz. Cont.

Crest Toothpaste **149**
With Fluoride 6.4-oz. Tube

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Turkey Ham **219**
House of Raeford - Deli Sliced Lb.

Orange Juice **149**
Citrus Hill - Chilled 64-oz. Cont.

Cut Corn **96^c**
Grand Union - or Peas 10-oz. Pkg.

Edge Shave Cream **179**
Protective Gel 7-oz. Cont.

Italian Sausage **149**
Hot or Sweet Pork - Italian Style Ea. Lb.

Mozzarella Cheese **269**
Deli Sliced Lb.

Choc. Chip Cookies **148**
Pillsbury - Refrigerator 16-oz. Pkg.

Golden Fries Ore-Ida **129**
Reg., Crinkle Cut or Golden Crinkles 32-oz. Pkg.

Comtrex Tablets **269**
Multi-Symptom Colds Reliever Pkg. of 24

Chuck Cubed **218**
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Steak Ea. Lb.

Cooked Ham **338**
Deli Sliced - Imported From Holland Lb.

Hood Sour Cream **99^c**
Pasteurized 16-oz. Cont.

Grape Juice **89^c**
Welch's 12-oz. Can

Shampoo **369**
Selsun Blue For Dandruff Relief 7-oz. Btl.

Ground Beef Chub **118**
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless 3-Lb. Pkg. - Ea. Lb.

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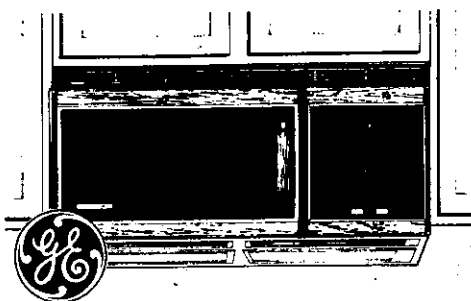


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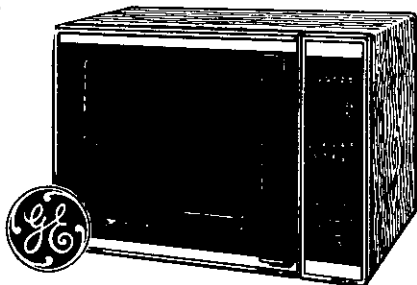
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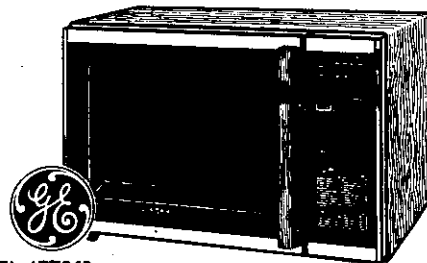
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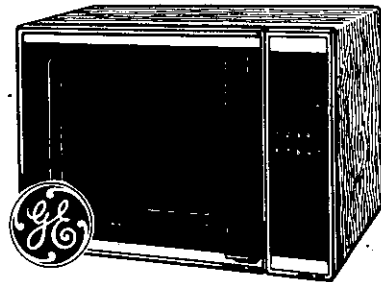
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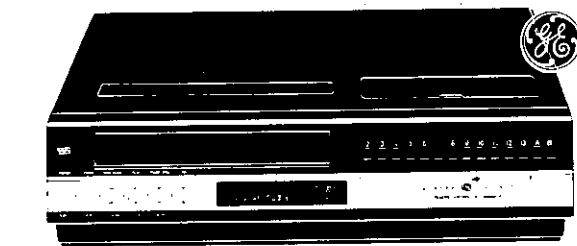
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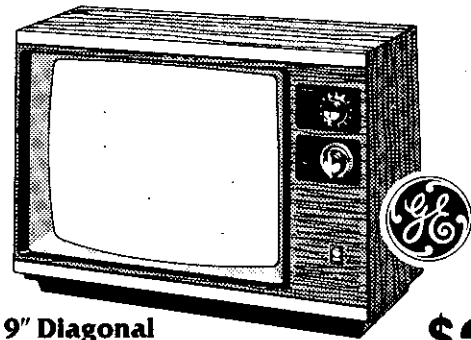


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Nobody ever told me . . .

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was
to love my kids and my wife.
Shortly after I uttered those blissful marital
vows,
I found that much of my energy was spent
repairing the house.
Paint the ceilings, paper the walls,
grout the shower tiles,
Shovel the snow, mow the lawn and rake the
leaves in piles.
Learn how to fix a flickering lamp,
unclog a bathroom drain,
re-ignite a pilot and remove a carpet stain.

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.
Five years after the wedding, our eyes turning
bloodshot red,
Our mission in life was three babies who needed
to be diapered and fed.
As one would abandon his fussing, another
would cry out in pain,
The third was in bed with a fever, and we felt like
going insane.
We read all the books, went to the class, and
talked with our parents and friends,
But nothing can stop that unraveling state when
you're faced with so many loose ends:

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.
It's joyful to spoonfeed a baby, at least when his
appetite's there;
But when it is not, you'll find yourself wiping
most of the food off the chair.
Teaching a toddler about safety can have its
moments of gloom;
In fact, many of my kids' lessons were learned in
the Emergency Room.
A sleeping baby's angelic, lying there so serene,
But the ring of a phone or the blare of a horn can
make your language obscene.

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.
The very first day of school can be trying amid
those "bye-bye's";
For hours after you've left him there, you can
still hear his heartwrenching cries.
Then homework versus perpetual war waged by
homework versus watching TV.
No matter how many detention slips, math loses
to "Mr. T."
Finally, upon your little grown child a high
school diploma confers,

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



And once again tears are unleashed from the
heart, except they're not his, they're yours.

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.

I studied a bit of accounting, and I know one and
one are two,

But despite my high education, we still eat lots of
chicken and stew.

It seems I buy high and low; investment just isn't
my thing.

"Why worry," I say, "when buying on time; I'll
pay for it all next spring."

When the choice is for love or money,

I seem always to go for the love;

But you just can't kiss of the family bills,

so I guess I'll need help from above.

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.

Why does it seem I'm alone in observing the dog
dish is bare?

How did it happen that my eyes are the ones to
see bathtub hair?

Where does one learn to teach a child to replace a
toilet paper roll?

Shouldn't teenagers know what to wear when
going outside in the cold?

Why would anyone drink all the juice, then
replace the empty pitcher?

And when I ask "Who dunnit, boys?"

they each turn into a snitcher.

Nobody ever told me of the bugs in family life;
All I thought that was needed was to love
my kids and my wife.

It's been 20 years since that wedding,

and when all is said and done,

I can say without reservation, it's been work,
but also fun.

When I think of the knowledge that experience
has brought,

I realize quite clearly that not much of it could
have been taught.

For all the tribulations that occurred since the
love bug was smitten,

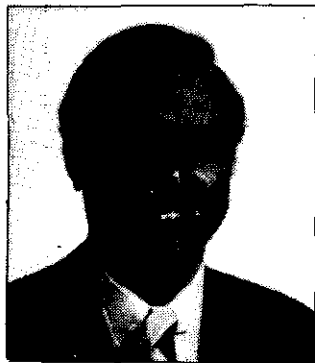
I would never have known my family's love,
nor would this poem have been written.

Law in classroom

Legal issues of interest to teenagers were discussed recently as the Bethlehem Central Middle School as eighth grade students

observed Law Day (actually May 1). Attorneys Karen and Peter Gerstenzang of Delmar fielded questions from the students on drugs and the law, student rights and responsibilities, and laws concerning families. The topics were chosen by the students, who have been studying the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

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Jim McCarroll

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Whole Boneless Rib-eye 10-14 lbs. \$4.49 per lb.	Dubuque Royal Buffet Slice Bacon \$1.79 per lb.
Whole Beef Tenderloins 7-9 lbs. \$4.39 per lb.	Meat Franks \$1.19 per lb.
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip Knuckles 8-12 lbs. \$2.09 per lb.	Beef Franks \$1.29 per lb.
Whole Boneless Fresh Beef Briskets 6-9 lb. \$1.49 per lb.	Hormel Cure 81 Hams \$2.99 per lb.
	Our Own Store Made Sausage Hot or Sweet \$1.69 per lb.
	Porterhouse Steaks \$3.99 per lb.
	Jarlsberg Cheese \$3.49 per lb.

Don't forget to order your fresh killed Jaland Turkey for Thanksgiving . . . Early!

Prices effective till 11/3/84 — Not responsible for typographical errors.



Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan buys the ceremonial first package to launch the Bethlehem Lions Club light bulb sale. The Lions will take to the streets the next two Saturdays (Nov. 3, 10) to raise funds for hearing-sight conservation and other projects, headed by club president Dan Lyon, left, and Dick O'Connell, drive chairman.

Tom Howes

Slingerlands sale

The Slingerlands Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will sell baked goods in the

front lobby of the school on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A large variety of confections will be offered.

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Hilchie's gets new owner

A landmark Bethlehem business changed hands this week with the sale of Hilchie's ServiStar Hardware to Phillips Hardware, headed by Abbott H. Phillips, a resident of Slingerlands.

Phillips, who operates four hardware stores in Albany, Colonie and Clifton Park, is the fourth generation to manage a family enterprise headquartered in the store at 294 Central Ave., Albany. Like Hilchie's, the Phillips stores are affiliated with American Hardware, a cooperative buying group.

"We feel this affiliation involving both businesses will make the transition smooth, and will mean that there will be no interruption of the service given to our customers over the years," said Alan Hilchie, prominent Delmar businessman who with his wife, Ann, opened the original store in Elsmere 30 years ago.

For the Hilchies the sale represents the final phase of a retirement process begun several years ago following a heart attack suffered by Alan Hilchie at a business convention. He has since recovered. Both Hilchies have long been active in community organizations.

"We intend to keep the store much as it is, with the same atmosphere and the same personnel," Abbott Phillips said this week. "We expect the public will hardly notice the changeover." Excluding the owners and their son, Garth K. Hilchie, secretary of the firm, the store has 10 full-time and three part-time employees.

When the original Hilchie's

store held its "grand opening" at 255A Delaware Ave., the corner site now occupied by the Saratoga Shoe Depot, a sign in the window proclaimed a 10-percent discount credit for customers bringing in register tapes totalling \$25 or more. That promotion lasted two years until the store joined others in giving out orange-colored A&P stamps with purchases. "When we phased out the discount program," Alan Hilchie recalled, "people came in with shoe boxes full of register tapes."

The store opened for business on March 19, 1954 as Hilchie's Terminal Hardware. The principal owners were Alan and Ann Hilchie, the late W. Melbourne Miller (Ann Hilchie's father), and the late James Leach, owner of Terminal Hardware, Colonie. The Hilchie's subsequently purchased Leach's share.

That March 19 was a Friday, Alan Hilchie recalls, and the occasion of the opening was highlighted by his fellow members of the Elsmere Fire Co. visiting the store en masse Friday night. The store did \$250 in business that first day, \$350 on Saturday and \$18 all day the following Monday.

The growth after that was steady and the enterprise soon became one of Delmar's pivotal and best-known businesses. In 1965 Hilchie's joined the American Hardware cooperative, which enabled them to have the group purchasing power, advertising and business finesse of a chain operation while remaining a strictly independent retailer retaining the individualistic ap-

proach to marketing and service that has been associated with the store through the years.

In the Sixties the business outgrew the site on the Groesbeck Pl. corner, including a rented storage shed in the rear of Fowler's across the street. In 1967, the Hilchies built their own building at the present location at 235 Delaware Ave. Three years later an addition doubled the size of the building, and the repair facility servicing lawn mowers and snowblowers in the basement was transformed into the popular Caretakers Shoppe downstairs.

Garth (Kim) Hilchie joined his parents in the business in 1972 after graduating from SUNY-Morrisville. In 1978 American Hardware selected Hilchie's as one of its elite stores to carry products with the ServiStar label.

At the present site Hilchie's became the first carpeted store in Delmar and one of the first hardware outlets in the state to be carpeted. Other innovations included clerks wearing Colonial costumes during Bethlehem's Bicentennial observance in the store and on the Hilchie's float in the town's Bicentennial parade, a clown and 25-cent hot dogs during the "Spring-o-rama," and once having three Weber barbecues cooking in front of the A&P. On other occasions there was a glowing fire in a Franklin stove "for atmosphere to sit around and rap with Al" and Santa giving out candy canes each Saturday before Christmas. Ann Hilchie's touch in purchasing and interior decoration transformed the front section of the store into a gift-shop environment unusual for a hardware store.

In 1981 Hilchie's attracted attention with a *Spotlight* ad that announced a rollback of prices 25 years. That promotion included expensive fireplace screens selling



Abbott Phillips, left, a Slingerlands resident, receives a ceremonial key to the Hilchie's Hardware building from Ann and Alan Hilchie, completing the sale of one of Delmar's pivotal businesses.

Tom Howes

for \$10, as they did in 1956, and metal rakes for 99 cents.

Both Alan and Ann Hilchie have held leadership roles in hardware industry organizations. Al Hilchie served nine years as a director of the New York State Hardware Association, was president in 1979-80 and more recently has been Albany County chairman. He also has been treasurer of the New York State Retail Council and served on the advertising and promotion committee of the

National Hardware Association. Ann Hilchie served on the American Hardware merchandises advisory panel for many years and represented American Hardware dealers on a paint advisory panel for four years.

Closing is investigated

The state attorney general's office is investigating the closing of the Gloria Stevens Salon in Elsmere last month. Nathan Riley, a spokesman for the attorney general, said "dozens of complaints" were received when the salon locked its doors, reportedly without advance notice to customers. Riley said Monday representatives of the attorney general had met with the president of Gloria Stevens and with the company's attorney to determine how much advance notice was given customers and whether the company sold long-term memberships locally despite knowledge that it would not be operating in Elsmere.

The company has headquarters in Braintree, Mass.

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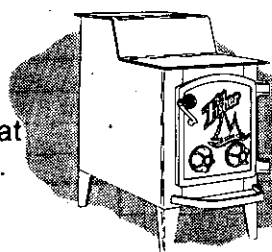
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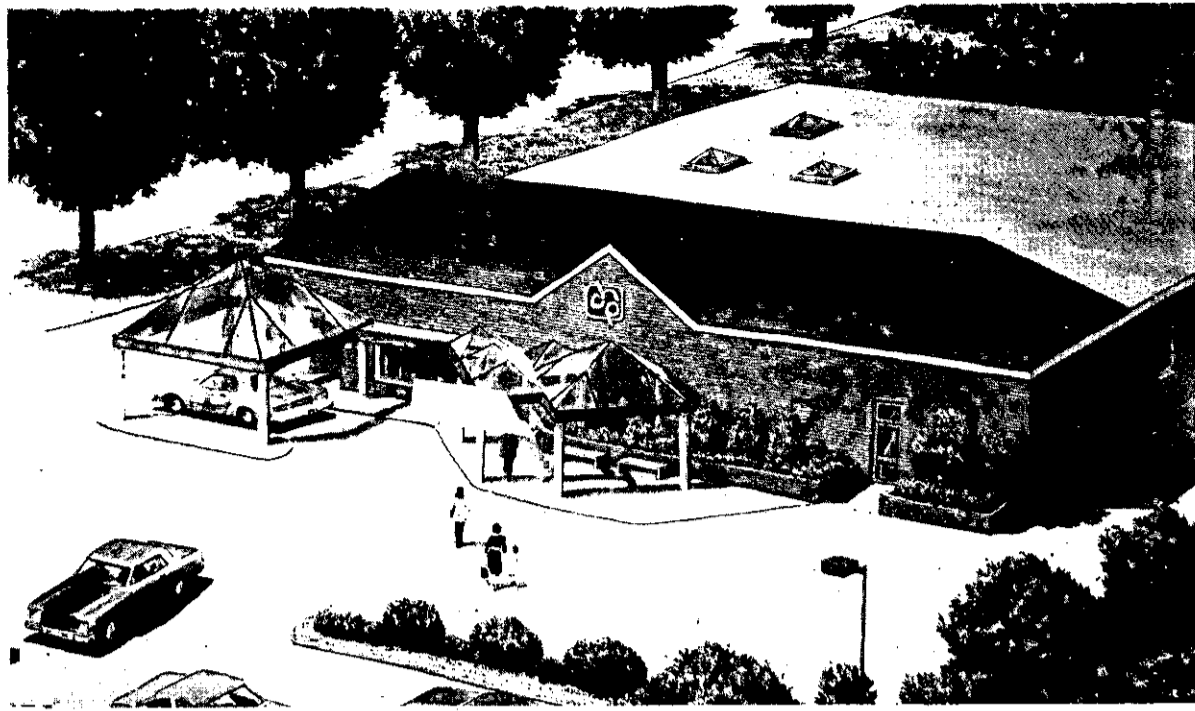


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An artist's sketch of what is now the old A&P building, soon to be Community Health Plan's new Delmar facility.

GE's Selkirk plant adding new process

General Electric Plastics broke ground Monday on another multi-million dollar addition to its Noryl Products Division in Selkirk.

The new manufacturing plant will produce weather resistant resins ideal for recreational vehicles, siding and other outdoor applications. These resins will be sold under the trade name Gelay. The Gelay resin technology was purchased this year from the Stauffer Chemical Company. The product will be produced at the Stauffer manufacturing plant in New Jersey until the Selkirk facility is completed.

Bethlehem Town Supervisor

Thomas Corrigan joined company officials in the official ground breaking ceremony. "General Electric has always been a good influence in this community, and we've been very happy with GE employee participation in area activities, as well," Corrigan said.

Earlier this year, GE announced the \$40 million expansion of its Noryl resin manufacturing facilities at the 750-acre Selkirk location. Noryl resin is used in the production of automotive, computer and business equipment.

Several local firms will be hired to construct the latest addition, according to the G E announcement.

CHP working on A&P building

Right now it's simply a huge shell, vast spaces where once grocery aisles were, but starting Sunday the public is invited to come and (using a bit of imagination) visualize Delmar's new medical facility.

The Capital Area Community Health Plan (CHP) plans to be in its new facility, the former A&P building on Delaware Ave. at Elsmere Ave., by Jan. 1. The new health center will have four physicians, three full-time to begin with as well as a pharmacy, x-ray, lab facilities and a lab collection station. Although they will not be put in use immediately, the new facility is also being equipped with eye and dental clinics, to be staffed as soon as the demand warrants.

Susan Bouton, administrator of CHP health centers, said Friday the organization expects to have 2,000 clients enrolled by Jan. 1, many of them area residents transferring from other CHP facilities. That number should double by the end of the year, Bouton said.

Many large employers, such as the state, General Electric and Atlantic Cement, already offer

CHP as a health insurance alternative. CHP representatives have already started meeting with other area employers, holding briefings such as the breakfast session scheduled for the Normanside Country Club Nov. 9. Medicare recipients may also enroll in CHP.

Once an employer offers CHP as an option, it is still up to the individual to take it. In Delmar, open houses at the site have been scheduled for Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25 and Dec. 2, all from 2 to 4 p.m. Open houses are also held regularly at other CHP facilities. Bouton said that even if the facility is only

partially completed people like to come and see for themselves, and

CHP is a health maintenance organization offering a full range of medical services with an emphasis on prevention. Enrollees pay a small, set fee for visits to the doctor and are covered for emergency treatment, hospitalization, surgery and other procedures. Bouton said CHP has been working to expand its health education services, and one of the general practitioners who will work out of the new Delmar facility is currently developing a pre self care program. Also planned for Delmar "within a year" is a cardiac unit, designed for testing and rehabilitation for people who have had a stroke or heart attack.

Snow parking ban

Bethlehem's parking ordinance will go into effect on Nov. 1 and continue until next April 15. The ordinance prohibits parking on streets and highways in the town between 1 and 7 a.m. to provide for more efficient snow removal. Vehicles parked in violation of the ordinance may be ticketed and/or towed at the owner's expense.

Check the lineup

A voting machine set with the candidates as they will appear in the Nov. 6 election will be on display at Bethlehem Town Hall this Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Robert Ehlinger, left, manager of Gelay manufacturing and product technology, Rhonda Brooks, Gelay resin general manager, Thomas Corrigan, Bethlehem town supervisor, Glen Hiner, senior vice president and plastics group executive, and Philip Gross, vice president and general manager of the Noryl products division, gathered Monday for a ground-breaking ceremony at the General Electric plastics plant in Selkirk.

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It's another good show as Eagles go for three

Back-to-back victories for the first time in six years has given the Bethlehem Central football team a new outlook on life in the Suburban Council and a chance for three in a row, something unheard of since 1978.

Saturday's 24-21 win over Scotia, a respected team in its own right, was more than an upset victory for a struggling team; it was a coming-of-age. The Eagles, winning on a field goal with 18 seconds left, now are harboring thoughts of beating Burnt Hills, a team that many pundits equated with Shenendehowa as a Suburban power at the start of the season. The Spartans, who lost to Shenendehowa by one point early in the campaign, lost to Shaker Saturday by 7-6, but still lead the Gold Division.

"We're not intimidated by them, nor awed by them," said BC

Coach John Sodergren after Saturday's triumph over second-place Scotia. "We're going up there with the feeling we can beat them."

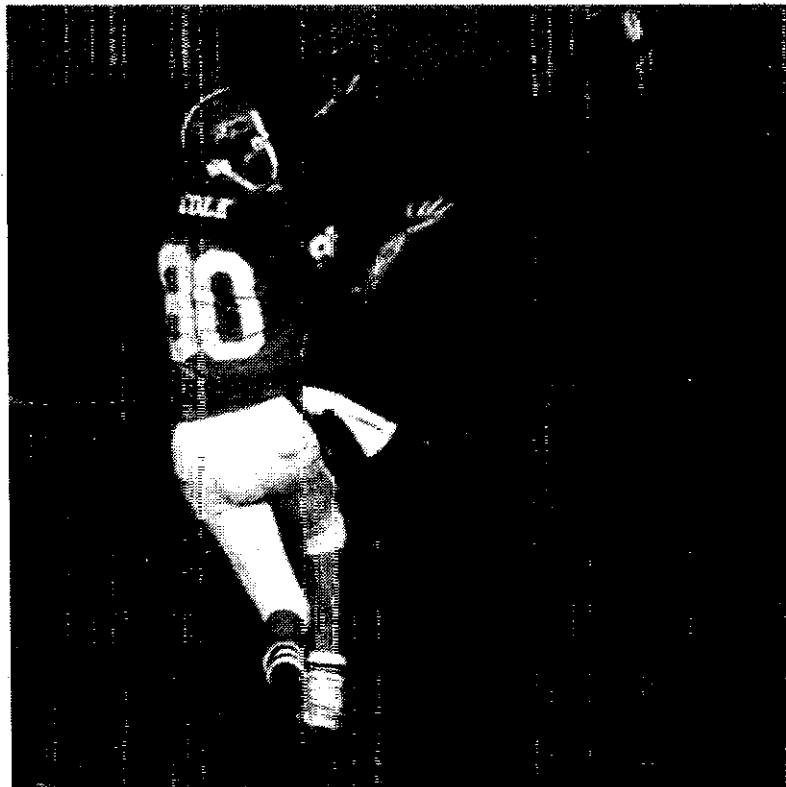
Bethlehem gave another good-sized crowd an even better show than in the earlier scuttling of Shaker. Again the Eagles took command from the start and refused to fold in the second half. When Scotia finally caught up in the fourth quarter and tied the game at 21 apiece with just over a minute to play, the Eagles kept cool, pulled off a crucial pass play and Derek Evans kicked a 21-yard placement through the uprights.

"It's taken a long time for the kids to start believing in themselves," said a jubilant Sodergren after running the films a zillion times on Sunday. "Now they're playing to win. They established credibility early and they knew

from the first touchdown that they could win."

Sodergren employed the same strategy against Scotia that had been so successful the week before against Shaker, sticking to the ground and using up the clock by grinding out the yards in short chunks, and setting up play-action passes when needed. The Eagles kicked off, stopped Scotia in three downs, and took the punt on the Bethlehem 26. From there they went 74 yards in 12 plays, Jeff Masline accounting for all but the last yard, which Jon Tonetti negotiated for the first touchdown.

That drive consumed seven minutes, and when Evans booted the point it was 7-0 with 2:29 on the clock. Masline had runs of 22, 11, 18, 12, 6 and three of 2 yards sandwiched around one trip that lost five.



This was the catch that set up the play that won the game that made the season for Bethlehem Central. Doug Cole took the pass from Steve Mendel with less than a minute to play, good for 22 yards. Two plays later, (see cover photo) Mendel (5) held as Derek Evans booted the winning field goal 18 seconds before the buzzer. R.H. Davis photos

Most of those gains were or what Sodergren calls a toss play, a short pitchout from quarterback Steve Mendel to Masline sweeping wide to the left. "We found a defensive weakness of theirs (Scotia's) on the first play, and just exploited it," said Sodergren. "They took it away later."

Again the Eagles kicked off and again they restricted their guests to three plays and a punt. This time they started from their 41 and went 59 yards in 13 plays. The Tartans put up a stiffer resistance on this one, and on the fourth play Mendel took to the air for the first time. It was the key play in the drive, a strike to Chris Oberheim good for 49 yards and a first down on the 10. Tonetti scored again on a one-yard slide through the middle, and Evans's kick made it 14-0 with 5:41 left in the half.

Scotia, which had had possession for only eight plays to 25 for BC in the first 18½ minutes of combat, then came to life and drove to a touchdown, mostly on short passes. The score came with 1:51 remaining.

For a few moments at the start of the second half the festive Pop Warner Day crowd got a scare as their favorites showed signs of going into their familiar third-period swoon. Bethlehem re-

ceived, and Mendel was hit trying to pass, losing a fumble on the BC 46. Scotia took it in from there, and Oberheim's block of the conversion kick preserved the lead at 14-13.

Here the Eagles demonstrated how much they have changed in two weeks from the team that regularly folded in the second half. Taking the Scotia kickoff, they traveled 68 yards in 11 plays, taking the momentum away from the enemy and establishing a 21-13 spread. Scotia, adjusting to BC's running game, had stopped the Eagles on the ground, but Mendel went upstairs again. Two of his throws were crucial to the victory, the first on a third-and-7 from the Bethlehem 35, a beautiful southpaw pitch to Doug Cole on the sideline for the first down. The other was even bigger, a quick spiral to Scott Bonanno on a sideline pattern. Bonanno was wide open 20 yards deep, but was tripped up on the 1-yard line. The third touchdown. Evans was true for No. 3.

Again Scotia stormed back, scoring on a 21-yard pass and pulling even with a two-point conversion as the fourth period opened. At 21-all the teams slugged it out, the Eagles missing a field goal from the Scotia 9 on fourth-and-5 with 2½ minutes to play, but Evans had another chance when the Bethlehem defense held Scotia to seven yards in three plays from the 20. On fourth-and-three the Tartans gambled with a pass as the clock wound down, and the Eagles took over on the 27 with 1:01 in the scoreboard lights.

The crowd was on its feet as Mendel threw over the middle to Cole on the 5. Another pass was deflected in the end zone. Soder-

(Turn to Page 26)

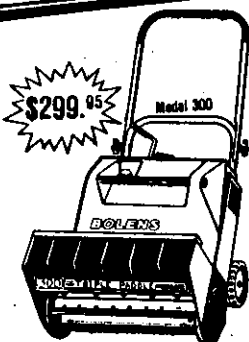


Somewhere in this pileup of Suburban Council anatomy, presumably on the bottom, Jon Tonetti scored six points for Bethlehem Central.

R.H. Davis

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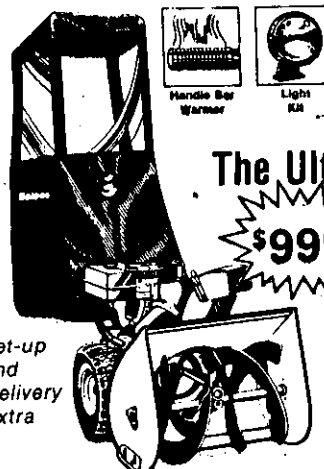
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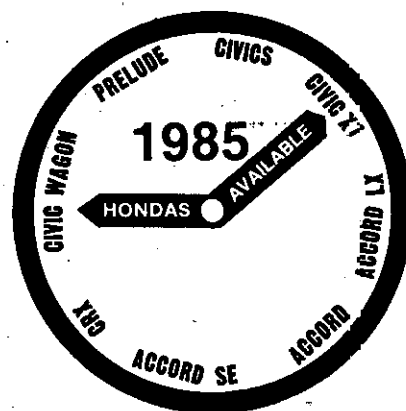
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Blackbirds face a 'must' for bid to Sectionals

Tom Buckley takes his Voorheesville football forces to Watervliet Saturday for a Capital Conference engagement that is crucial for both teams, and the good news is that Ed Mitzen and Bill Kelly probably will be back in pads.

Both seniors were on the sidelines in the 44-13 drubbing by Hudson last week. That score was not a surprise, given the speed and strength of Hudson's undefeated attack and the absence of two of Voorheesville's key offensive players.

But this week the Watervliet game is a "must" for the Blackbirds, who are bunched with three other teams including Watervliet atop the Colonial Division. The Blackbirds and Ravena are 3-1 in the division, Watervliet and Albany Academy half a game behind at 2-1-1. Ravena and Academy have easy games on Saturday, which comes down to the Voorheesville-Watervliet survivor staying in the race and the loser out of it.

The significance of this one is not lost on Buckley and his boys, who are ready to conjure up the hype that enabled them to knock off Albany Academy week before last. "This is a big game for us, and will give us a share of the title and a bid to the Sectionals,"

observed Buckley this week. "We're approaching it as a championship game."

The less said about the Hudson debacle the better. It wasn't so much a letdown from the high of the Albany Academy victory, or even the absence of Mitzen and Kelly, as it was total domination by one of the best scholastic teams in this part of the state. Hudson posted 22 points on the board in the first eight minutes, the first touchdown coming on a 65-yard sprint by the section's leading scorer, and the Blackbirds were never in it after that. "We just couldn't handle their speed," Buckley said. "They were a lot faster than we thought they were going to be. Their big plays hurt us. They just outgunned us. We were handicapped on offense, but defensively we should have done better."

Kevin Furlong played in Kelly's spot and carried the ball 17 times for a net of 72 yards. Craig Applegate alternated with Jamie Cohen in Mitzen's slot in the backfield. Vince Foley, the quarterback, missed the protection his absent buddies gave him, and hit only three of 13 throws, four of which fell into Hudson hands. Foley had only 55 yards total, 42 on a bomb to Lee Kraus deep up the right side. Kraus took the

pitch over the head of a defender and ran into the end zone unmolested.

Kraus had two catches for the day, giving him 36 yards for the year and a new single-season school record that tops Mitzen's 35 last year. Mitzen, however, holds the Voorheesville career record, 68 and counting, with two games, and possibly three, remaining in his senior year.

Mitzen, the Blackbirds' handyman, and Kelly, who represents Voorheesville's running game, came out of the Academy embroiled with severely bruised thighs. They are being rested this week, but the diagnosis for Saturday is hopeful, hence you can list them as "probable." Mike DeLorenzo, the junior tackle who has been a big factor in the offensive line, stayed out with a bruised shoulder suffered in the Academy game, but he will be ready for the trip to Watervliet.

Meanwhile Academy gave the Capital Council — a cartel of Class B and C schools — a big measure of respectability by knocking off Albany High, a large Class A school tied for first place in the Big Ten. The Cadets, rebounding from the loss at Voorheesville a week earlier, shut out Albany High, 9-0, Saturday.



Every catch was critical in BC's 24-21 barn-burner Saturday, including this one by Chris Oberheim (83) that earned a first down in Scotia territory. R.H. Davis

Indians in line for playoff

By Dan Tidd

With one regular-season game remaining before the ninth-week crossover games, the Ravena Indians can clinch a spot in the Capital Conference's Governor's Cup playoff with a triumph over Lansingburgh Saturday.

Thanks to Friday night's 16-7 win over last-place Mohonasen, the Indians stand at 3-1 in the Colonial Division and 5-2 overall. Voorheesville shares the top spot at 3-1, and can tie for the division crown by winning at Watervliet Saturday, but the Governor's Cup berth goes to Ravena by virtue of its 20-19 win over the Blackbirds earlier in the season. If Watervliet wins and Albany, Academy defeats Mohonasen, as expected, both teams will finish at 3-1-1 and Ravena can win the title outright with a victory over the Scarlet Knights. On the final week of the regular season, Colonial Division teams will visit their counterparts in the Southern Division standings, led by undefeated Hudson.

The Ravena offense got off to a quick start Friday night. On their first series and just two minutes into the game, quarterback Doug Keyer hit split end Kevin Hoffman on a 47-yard pass play. Three plays later fullback Bob Baranska bounced in from 15 yards out to make it 6-0. The kick by Keyer was good.

On Ravena's second possession early in the first quarter Keyer had a pass picked off on his own 47. Mohonasen took full advantage of the turnover and slowly but patiently drove nine plays in five minutes to tie at 7-7.

Early in the second quarter the Indians offense struck again. This time Baranska took a pitch right from Keyer and raced 51 yards for the score to make it 13-7. Keyer drilled the extra point. The game stood 14-7 at the half, and it stayed that way until late in the

final quarter when Ravena picked up a safety to nail the coffin shut.

Coach Gary VanDerzee couldn't be happier about his club at this stage of the season. "We started quick, something we haven't been able to do this season, but once again our defense shut the door like they have all season. They have been the key to our success this season. There are no superstars on this team, just a bunch of

hard-working team players who all compliment each other."

Baranska picked up 138 yards rushing on 13 carries to lead the offense. Keyer was just 2-for-6 and 56 yards with two interceptions. Defensively, Chris Carroll played his usual solid game with 8 solo tackles, and defensive back Bob Dorrance chipped in with 5. Game time Saturday is 2:30 at Ravena.

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Booters need an upset

Bethlehem Central's varsity soccer team was alive in the Sectionals as of yesterday (Tuesday), but an upset was needed to stay that way in the semifinals later this week.

The Eagles, unseeded because of an 8-6-1 regular season record and a fourth-place finish in the "heavy" Gold Division of the Suburban Council, were paired with top-seeded Niskayuna, two-time league champions, in the quarterfinals at Niskayuna. In their two regular-season encounters, BC lost by 4-1 and 6-3, but anything can happen in the Sectionals, especially if the Eagles "play loose" and Roy Long has another good day in the cage.

Bethlehem earned a berth in the Round of Eight by taking Colonie, 3-0, Saturday on a neutral field in Guiderland. The goals all came in the second half.

"We were very tight in the first half, playing like we were sleep-walking," said BC Coach Gene Lewis. "In the first 20 minutes they (Colonie) had five shots on goal to our two."

Lewis resorted to coaxing and frequent substitutions in an effort to rouse his team. The Eagles responded by peppering the goal, but not the strings. By intermission the shots stood 9-6 BC in the scoreless contest.

In the second half the Eagles loosened up and played the kind of soccer they were supposed to. For a while that was difficult because Colonie employed an offside trap that caught the Eagles



Peter Blaustein, (27), Bethlehem Central forward, came out of this encounter in possession of the ball as BC rallied in the second half to whitewash Colonie in the first round of the Section 2 soccer playoffs.

Tom Howes

several times and resulted in two Bethlehem goals being called back. After the second the Eagles were more wary, and 12 minutes into the half Toby Dunmore broke the ice. The sophomore center forward bore down on the keeper, took a pass from Bobby Keens through a drawn-up Colonie defense and booted the ball home.

Two minutes later it was Dunmore again, taking a cross from Damon Woo, but this time the sophomore was hit as he got the shot off and the ball barely trickled into the corner of the netting. That made it 2-0, and the Eagles kept control from there in. They got an insurance point late in the half when Keens launched a 40-yard direct free kick to the far post. Lee Petherbridge

was waiting there, and tucked the ball away to make it 3-0.

Bethlehem wound up the standard schedule with a surprisingly easy 7-0 win over a deteriorated Mohonasen team. Woo booted in two goals, Keens, Peter Blaustein and Mayank Pareekh one each, and two sophomores up from the JV, Paul Doyle and Rick Rarsby, had the thrill of scoring a goal in their first varsity game.

Stolen car sought

Authorities are looking for whoever drove off over the weekend from a Rt. 9W auto dealer's in a 1979 Mazda, according to Bethlehem police reports. The car, which had no license plates on it, is valued at \$3,500, the report said.

RCS falls victim in 2nd shootout

By Kevin Hommel

The RCS girls soccer team finished their season last week with a loss to Averill Park in the first round of the Sectionals. The game went into overtime with the score 1-1, the Ravena goal being scored by Beth White. After a scoreless overtime both teams got one point in the first of two shootouts. In the second Averill Park scored an unanswered goal to beat the Indians, 3-2.

Last Tuesday the girls just missed tying Mechanicville for first place in the Colonial Council when they were defeated, 1-0, by Watervliet. Despite a fine performance by goalie Jackie Mulligan and the fact that they had 27 shots on goal to Watervliet's 10, the girls couldn't muster one last win. To tie for first Mechanicville had to tie Schalmont in their game and RCS had to beat Watervliet. Schalmont and Mechanicville did tie, but Ravena lost to make their final Council record 9-2-1.

Next year the team will be without six seniors, but Coach Betty Faxon said they will still have many good players left. A future asset for the varsity squad will be girls from the junior varsity team who won the Council championship this fall.

The boys team ended this year with a record of 0-12-2. Against Cohoes the boys played to a 3-3 tie as Joey Rotello had two goals and Tomaz Jablonski one. Last Monday they lost their final game, 7-1, to Waterford. Jablonski had Ravena's only goal.

Coach Ron Racey said the team will be doing off-season exercises to prepare for next year. Two team members, senior Joey Rotello and junior Jim Wasem were named to the Colonial Council's second all-star team.

BC girls split last 2

The Bethlehem Central girls' soccer team won one and lost one in the final week of play to finish the season with a record of 5-7-3, just missing a berth in the Sectionals.

After losing to Shaker, 3-0, the girls came back to with their final game, defeating Mohonasen, 2-0. Debbie Blodgett and Kara Matarrese scored the goals. Earlier the girls played their best game of the season, tying Burnt Hills, 101, with three starters absent due to illness. Nina Lempert, usually used on defense, scored the BC goal. Neither team could score in overtime.

Coach Connie Tilroe said the season was characterized by the team "either playing extremely well or poorly." The varsity will lose 13 players to graduation, but the Bethlehem JV team, with six freshmen, finished third in the Gold Division.

Jennifer Hammer
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Saturday	10:00-2:00

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• Shoe Drop at
Adams Hardware

Coach: 'I hope it's us'

By Peter J. Fisch

After a season of peaks and valleys, the Voorheesville cross country squads have hit the most crucial segment of their climb for success — the Sectionals.

At Saratoga this Friday, the Blackbirds will attempt to retain their Class C Sectional championship and earn a berth in the state meet. Easier said than done. Competition from the likes of Schuylerville, Hoosic Valley and Greenwich poses a strong obstacle.

Coach Ken Kirik wasn't giving any predictions for the meet. "Lenny (Mertens), Chuck (Rogers) and Adam (Schiabie) should all be competitive for an individual title," he theorized. "Each one has the potential to win. No other team has more than one runner who'll be competitive for first. We can't afford a bad race on anyone's part. One team goes to the state meet and I hope it's us."

Last week the boys put two more feathers in their caps. At the Colonial Council Championships on Tuesday Schiabile, Rogers and Mertens packed in the 2-3-4 spots to lead the Birds. With seniors Doug Arthur (14th) and Gerry McNamara (15th) rounding out the scorers, the local harriers placed their top five runners on the league's all-star squad. The top 15 runners from the boys' race and the girls' race were named to the all-star teams with seniors Erin Neighmond and Heather Sanderson joining the elite girls after a fourth-place team finish. Incidentally, the girls ran without the services of senior standout

CROSS COUNTRY

Vicki Ross and missed third place by a mere point.

Running without Mertens last Saturday, the Birds won the Troy Invitational crown as the girls slipped to fifth place, missing Neighmond and Sanderson. Rogers, on the comeback trail after a battle with a virus, pulled a fourth-place finish followed by Schiabile, Arthur, McNamara and senior Tim Godin. "It was a good

meet for us to win," remarked Kirik. "Hopefully, it'll give us a big boost for the Sectionals."

In probably their best display of team potential thus far, the Birds placed second to powerhouse CBA at the Albany County championships two weeks ago. With Schiabile finishing sixth immediately trailed by Rogers and Mertens, VC was able to race past a number of tough area schools. "If anyone had run better, we might have beaten CBA," noted Kirik.

"The girls did well for the level

of competition they faced," commented Kirik in the field of teams which included Bethlehem's state-ranked squad. Sanderson led the girls to a sixth-place finish after Ross was forced to drop out.

Yesterday (Tuesday) the Birds were scheduled to challenge local rival BC in a non-league run before the Sectionals. Running well lately are the VC freshman and junior varsity squads. The ninth graders finished second at the Troy Invitational and third at the Albany County Championships while the junior varsity Birds placed second in the county.

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

Eagles snare a second

By Damon Woo

Despite a first and third place finish, the Bethlehem Central girls cross country team could not overcome powerful Niskayuna. Finishing second at the Suburban Council Championships, the team was led by Anne Carey and Christine Ainsworth. Carey, coming off the Albany County victory, added the Suburban Council individual crown and will be a favorite for the Section title.

In what turned out to be a "dual meet with Niskayuna," Coach John Nyilis commented: "We were beaten with our middle and last runners. This usually doesn't happen. Our strength has been in team depth."

Plagued by injuries, the team has been healthy for only one meet this year. Nyilis described the season as frustrating, since the team "has not been able to come near their potential."

For the boys team, a sixth place marks their best performance in many years. Nyilis was unhappy, because hereto the team had not reached its potential. Injuries sidelined some key members who would have lowered the team's score considerably. The team finished right behind fifth place Colonie, 147-148, while fourth-place Shaker was also close with 114 points. The Eagles' top finisher was Paul Montanus, who finished fifth.

Perry with pacesetters in council championship

By Bart Gottesman

Junior Brian Perry finished a strong eighth in the 1984 Colonial Council Championships, the first of two steps leading to the New York State finals. Perry was the only Ravena runner to finish in the top 10 and did so in a time of 17:00. Since Perry was the Indians only varsity runner, they had to bring Mark Albright, Jim Ritter, Lance Tucker, Randy Lightbody, Kenny Newkirk and Scott Keating up from JV in order to meet the minimum requirement of six runners to qualify for the meet. Having to rely heavily on the inexperienced JV runners, the Indians placed last in the event last Tuesday at Saratoga.

In the same event, the three Ravena seventh graders, Theresa Darlington and Tammie and Cherie Stalker, ran in a junior high race. While each collected an award for their efforts, none finished among the leaders.

On a slick and muddy three-mile course Perry led the Indians

once more but could finish no better than 22nd at the Troy Invitational on Saturday. Perry was the only Ravena runner to run varsity. Coach Countaway was pleased with Perry's performance, stating that "this event was divided into two divisions and we were in the tougher of the two."

In the same meet, Ravena had a difficult time at the JV level as the best Ravena finisher was 35th by Newkirk. Ravena's only real JV threat ended abruptly when Tuck-

er fell and twisted his ankle on the wet grass. At the time, Tucker had been moving up on the top runners.

Seventh graders Darlington and Cherie Stalker continued their winning ways as they finished third and 11th. Darlington received a trophy as Stalker a ribbon for their efforts in the same event on Saturday.

The team resumes action this Friday (Nov. 2) when they compete in the Sectionals.

Ski equipment sale

The Willard Mountain Ski Club's annual used ski equipment sale begins Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. and will run for three consecutive weekends. The sale will take place in Willard Mountain's base lodge. Anyone having good used alpine or cross-country ski equipment should drop it as early as possible. Willard Mountain is off Rt. 40 in North Easton between Greenwich and Schaghticoke.

Local runner stars

Bill Street, a graduate of Bethlehem Central now a junior at Ithaca College, finished in sixth place as the Ithaca cross country team completed its first undefeated season by defeating Hobart and Alfred in a double-dual meet last week.

BC netters eliminated

Bethlehem Central has been shut out of the girls' scholastic state tennis championships for the first time in recent years.

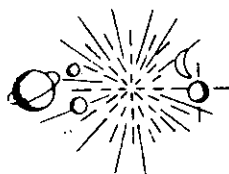
In the final Section 2 eliminations last week, a BC singles entry and a doubles pair lost their consolation matches after being edged in the semifinals. Three singles and three doubles representatives go to the state intersectionals tournament from each of the state's 11 sections.

Jody Jones, BC's No. 1 singles player, dropped the second set of the consolation match in a tie-break, Erin Healy of Saratoga gaining the third spot by 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Cari Oberting of Shaker won the final over Jennie Whalen of Saratoga. In doubles, Bethlehem's Barbara Hipp and Carolyn Cross bowed to Pat Close and Gina Formichelli of Hudson in the consolation match for third place.

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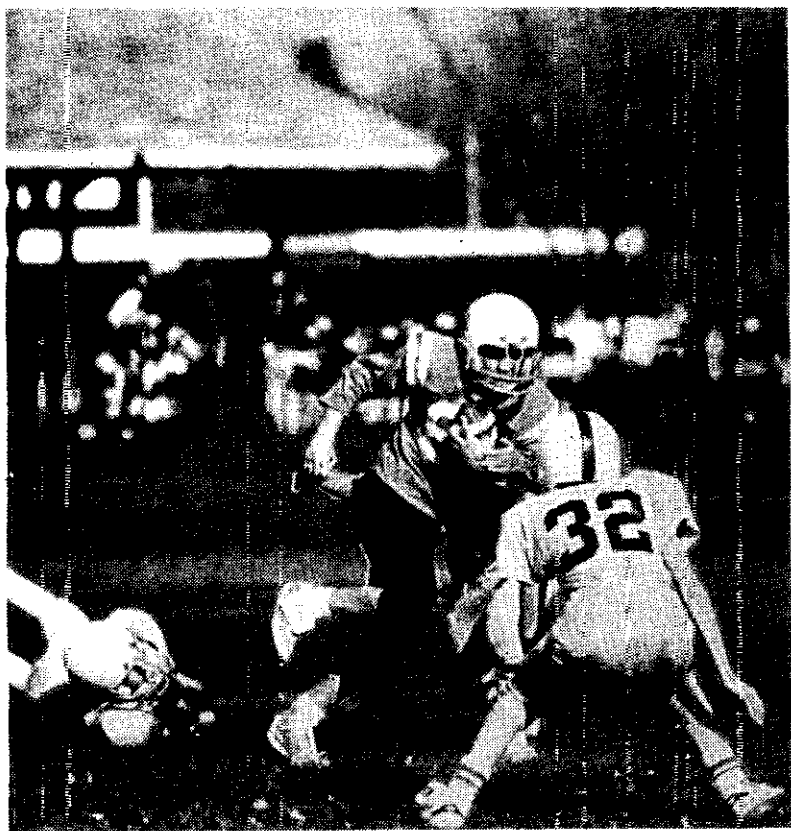
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Peter Klein, facing camera, carries the ball against Albany in Pop Warner action Sunday.

Hawks score big

The Bethlehem Pop Warner Hawks coasted to an easy victory over Albany Sunday, 21-7. Peter Klein scored the first touchdown and extra point late in the second quarter, and David Sodergren scored on an intercepted pass with an 80-yard runback. Boe Acquario contributed a third TD. The extra points were scored by Chris Thornton and Craig Wienert. Defensive standouts were Ed Moak, Brian Cardona and Dan Reed.

Next week both teams play at Hamagrael to end their season,

The Falcons against East Greenbush at noon and the Hawks against North Colonie at 2 p.m.

Melissa Klein

Owner regains cash

Three hundred collars in cash, found in the parking lot of a Delmar clothing store, was returned to its owner last Tuesday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The money was found by a Delmar woman, who turned it over to store employees who in turn contacted police.

End up in win column

For Voorheesville's revitalized field hockey team it was a case of missed opportunities that might have produced an upset over the top-seeded team in the Class B Sectionals. The Blackbirds lost at Hadley-Luzerne in the opening round of the tournament, 3-2, thus ending their first winning season in their first-ever Sectional game.

A disappointed Coach Heidi Cleary was unimpressed with the Hadley-Luzerne team that had

come into the tournament undefeated at 9-0 and seeded No. 1. "We could have beaten them," she said. "It was not one of our better games, and I think we had a better team. We were in control most of the game."

Voorheesville took an early

lead when Debbie Bausbach banged in a direct hit in the first half. The hostesses pulled ahead by 2-1 in the second half and made it 3-1 with five minutes remaining, but the best the Blackbirds could muster was another goal by Bausbach in the final 10 seconds on a pass from Chris Hernandez.

Eagles go

gren used a running play to get the ball in front of the goal posts if nothing else.

It was third down and 0:18 on the clock when Evans put his toe to the ball for the winning points. He followed that with a kickoff into the end zone, and when Masline picked off Scotia's Hail Mary throw, it was history.

A lot of traffic has gone down Delaware Ave. since the last time a Bethlehem Central team has had two straight 100-yard games from a running back (Masline) and six points from a kicker (Evans), and who can remember the last time a field goal won a game on Van-Dyke Rd.?

Sodergren was ecstatic. "They didn't let an opposing touchdown get them down," he said of his players. "They came back and really did a job. The team effort was there, and the sidelines were alive."

Mendel, enjoying the best day of his career with eight completions without an interception in 11 throws for 156 yards, was the choice for Player of the Game. "He showed great leadership," said Sodergran. "He hit the key passes when he had to." Four receivers made catches, Oberheim 3 for 58, Cole 2 for 37, Bonanno

the biggie for 44, and Brian McGarrahan 2 for 17. Masline had a net of 102 yards in 20 excursions, and was the choice for offensive back of the game.

Tony Cardona and Jim Van Woert shared the orchids for Offensive Lineman, Stefan Weinman was the choice for Defensive Lineman and McGarrahan for defensive Back. Evans was the specialist breadwinner and the Bench Award went to two offensive starters, Rick Bailey and Van Woert, who came in to shore up the dikes in time of crisis.

Nat Boynton

Who's out there?

A program on the natural history of owls will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. "Merchants of the Darkness" will investigate the unique lifestyle of these silent hunters and the important ecological role they play.

The program, open to the public free of charge, will conclude with an "owl prow!" at the center. For information call 457-6092.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR THE TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE 1985 SEASON

Saturday, Nov. 3 — 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium

- Children born between 8/1/72 and 7/31/78 are eligible to participate in League.
- Children must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian to register
- Children registering for the first time must provide a xerox copy of their birth certificate.



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Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 21, 1984 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Charles Drebitko - 211, Art Smith - 534.

Sr. Cit. Women — Phyllis Smith - 183, 473.

Men — Chris Perry - 247, 644.

Women — Carmella De Marco - 224, Patty Ryan - 550.

Major Boys — Matt Oschner - 235, 661.

Major Girls — Michelle De Voe - 158, 439.

Jr. Boys — Mike De Voe - 219, 523.

Jr. Girls — Keisha Luzzi - 177, 435.

Prep Boys — Oren Johnson - 176, Paul Graves - 489.

Prep Girls — Lisa Green - 147, K.

4-Game Series: Bob Smith - 844, Carmella De Marco - 837.

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LEGAL NOTICE

name or names of the reputed owners of lots or parcels of land listed thereon and the aggregate amount of assessment levied upon such lots or parcels of land, and said Town Board will hold a public hearing thereon, the 14th day of November, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 14th day of November, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by the following changes:

1. By changing the following described property from a Residence "B" Zoning District to "CC" Retail Commercial Zoning District:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND more particularly described as follows:

1. Beginning at a point in the center line of pavement on the New York State highway locally known as Glenmont Road, said point being the point of intersection of said center line of pavement with the prolongation northeasterly of the common division line between lands now or formerly of Lila Bainer on the southeast and lands now or formerly of Robert C. and Ester N Atchinson on the northwest;

2. thence southwesterly along said prolongation and along the common division line between lands now or formerly of Bainer on the southeast and lands now or formerly of Atchinson on the northwest to the point of intersection with the common division line between lands now or formerly of Gertruce and Willis Smith on the southwest and lands now or formerly of Atchinson on the northeast;

3. thence northwesterly along the common division line between lands now or formerly of Smith on the southwest and lands now or formerly of Atchinson on the northeast;

4. thence northeasterly along said line parallel to, and distant one hundred seventy (170) feet northwesterly, measured at right angles, from the center line of right-of-way on Glenmont Court;

5. thence southeasterly along the center line of pavement on Glenmont Road (a New York State highway) to the point of intersection with the prolongation northeasterly of the common division line between lands now or formerly of Bainer on the southeast and lands now or formerly of Atchinson on the northwest, said point of intersection being the point and place of beginning.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

LEGAL NOTICE

person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget and intended use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, as compiled, or against any item or items therein contained.

In order to comply with Public Participation Requirements of the

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$37,835.00
Councilmen (each)	5,823.00
Town Clerk	24,704.00
Supintendent of Highways	31,425.00

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Preliminary Budget of Revenue Sharing Funds, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1985, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget, including the intended use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, as presented in the budget, and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 7th day of November, 1984, and that at such hearing any

LEGAL NOTICE

Federal Revenue Sharing Regulations, the following is a summary of the proposed budget for 1985:

Category	Maint.	Outlay	Total
Gen. Gov't	\$25,000	\$75,000	\$100,000
Publ. Safety			
Health			
Transportation			
Econ. Assist & Dev.			
Culture/Recreation		47,100	47,100
Home/Comm. Service		19,000	19,000
Employee Benefits			
Debt Service			
Totals	\$91,100.	\$75,000.	\$166,100.

Appropriations
Entire Budget (Excl. F.R.S.)

1,872,772
1,267,163
4,150
280,085
600
575,710
292,840
921,700
121,776
\$5,336,796.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, has completed its assessment roll for and in connection with the certain district improvement consisting of sanitary sewers in East Fernbank Avenue of said Town of Bethlehem; that the same was filed with the Town Clerk of said Town on the 24th day of October 1984, and that the Town Board of said Town will meet at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 14th day of November, 1984 at 7:45 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering any objections which may be made

to the said assessment roll.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, has completed its assessment roll for and in connection with the certain district improvement consisting of sanitary sewers in the South Albany Sewer District of said Town of Bethlehem; that the same was filed with the Town Clerk of said Town on

LEGAL NOTICE

the 24th day of October, 1984, and that the Town Board of said Town will meet at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 14th day of November, at 8:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering any objections which may be made to the said assessment roll.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

LEGAL NOTICE

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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1984
(Oct. 31, 1984)

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Donna Lee, 1691 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a dog kennel at premises, 1691 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Britts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 31, 1984)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, 43 Axbridge Lane, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Article XII, Rear Yard, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of an addition at premises and pertaining to an existing deck at premises, 43 Axbridge Lane, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Britts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Oct. 31, 1984)

PUBLIC NOTICE

A voting machine showing the candidates to be voted on November 6, 1984 will be on display in the Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, November 2, 1984 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. All interested persons are welcome to inspect the voting machine.

Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
(Oct. 31, 1984)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202-a of the Town Law, as amended, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has prepared and filed assessment rolls of the Bethlehem Sewer District showing the

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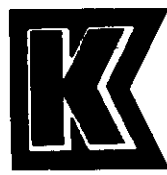
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PART TIME SECRETARY mornings or afternoons, contact Mr Uhl, Sager Spuck Supply Co., 436-4711.

SECRETARY - Office manager, church position to supervise part-time secretary and bookkeeper. Typing, dictation, and management skills required. 9-4:30 weekdays, salary \$10,000. Phone 439-9976.

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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 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Thanks from boosters

Editor, The Spotlight:

This fall, the Bethlehem Football Boosters sponsored and organized a home coming event that started with a sports weekend and a parade. The crowds in attendance and the enthusiasm of young people and adults labeled it a success.

On behalf of the boosters organization, I would like to thank the long list of people who gave their willing support. Our homecoming committee gave freely of their time and energy. The merchants in town allowed posters and signs to be displayed. Our parade was a success because of people who loaned their cars, their talents and their efforts. Our youth was showcased in the form of bands, athletes, cheerleaders, helpers and enthusiastic supporters.

Our sincere thanks to all those who contributed so much to our community success.

Dick Jadick

President, Bethlehem Boosters

Delmar

Gratitude

Editor, The Spotlight:

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father, Rex J. Trobridge. A special thanks to Father Bruce Gray, the Delmar Rescue Squad and Officer James Kerr. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss.

Ruth Trobridge
Judith Steigerwald
Rex C. Trobridge

Ode to Challenge

Editor, The Spotlight:

There'll probably be more

repetitious criticism of the Bethlehem Central School District's Challenge Program when the current study committee files its report. Thought the following would be relevant.

'Adult'-erated Good Intentions
Sure, tear the Challenge program down;

Contend it "costs" a lot.
And hold those gifted students back,

So "peers" won't "know" they're not.

Then charge "elite," when reason wanes;

It makes the "system" cringe.
So grades won't count and scores are blurred,

To blend well in the fringe.

Disdain the gold, forget the bronze;

Don't send the very best.
And when you lose, stand up and cheer,

"Unfairness in the test."

Parental complaints for laurels lost,
Are voiced in woeful cries,

That some may strive to win the race,

But "all deserve" a prize.

Excelsior, that strange device,
Has lost its lustrous soul;
And not "right stuff," but "good enough,"

Proclaims our lofty goal.

J. Omer Laplante

Delmar

Chronic xenophobia?

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a Democrat, I doubt that the new Bethlehem Democratic Committee will be one whit better than the old committee. In five years, no local committeeperson, new or old, has ever returned a call, a letter, or a query, even when I volunteered to help out! They must be busy working on campaign winning strategy.

They do remember to ask for money, but only after they have

selected themselves and "our" candidates for each election. I think they may have a political disease that I call Chronic Indigenous Democratic Xenophobia. After 124 years of total losses, there appears to be no cure in sight.

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar

Lane's record

Editor, The Spotlight:

Any legislator's job is to know the needs of his constituents and to take steps to meet those needs.

For years Clarence "Larry" Lane continues to be that type of law maker. "Larry" has never been content to sit behind a desk and let others carry the ball. Instead he is on the move throughout his district, talking to the voters, listening and responding to their requests and improving their lives.

As a resident of the Ravena area, for example, I appreciate the role he played in achieving the long-sought goal of building the new railroad overpass and rebuilding Main Street sidewalks.

As a former administrator, he has earned my thanks for his special interest and concern with backing increased state aid for all school districts besides assisting particular school districts like Bethlehem and Ichabod Crane with special funding for demonstration projects.

As a taxpayer, I appreciate his continuing efforts to meet New York State's number one problem — reduction of taxes. "Larry" understands that New York State can never regain its Empire State position again unless every unnecessary tax is voted down.

His record proves that "Larry" has graduated from the status of politician to that of local statesman.

Frank J. Filippone

Ravena

'A willing listener'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Clarence "Larry" Lane is a friend of the people of the Town of Bethlehem!

As we ballot on Nov. 6, let's not forget our loyalty to a friend who used himself in a lawsuit to challenge and remove the New York State sales tax on home heating fuels of all kinds. That action, in itself, also resulted in the reduction of the Albany County sales tax on the same fuel products.

Let's remember that it was Larry Lane who was instrumental in assisting the Town of Bethlehem to obtain the new railroad crossing bridge in Selkirk, also the now under construction Normanskill bridge, not to mention numerous highway improvement programs throughout Bethlehem.

Larry has always been a willing listener, doer and friend, and he has always been there when anyone needed him. Now he needs us! Let's be sure we can find his lever and pull it down as a vote of confidence in him Nov. 6.

Kenneth P. Hahn
Republican Committeeman

North Bethlehem

Avalanche

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have received an avalanche of mailings from Mike Yusko, the Democratic candidate who is running against our Assemblyman, Larry Lane. I don't know

most deserving fellow citizens — people with disabilities.

I find it a little strange that so much is coming so late. If Mr. Yusko had so many things to document against Larry Lane, why did he wait until the last couple of weeks to begin bombarding us with political mail?

Larry Lane has undoubtedly cast hundreds of thousands of votes in his 22 years in the Assembly. Not only are there plenty to misrepresent, but I suspect that even Mrs. Lane could find fault with a few.

Here's hoping that voters won't succumb to slick packaging which is flowing up the Hudson River. Larry Lane doesn't deserve it. What he does deserve is our support for another term.

Hope Cameron

Delmar

For Cardona

Editor, The Spotlight:

Obscured in the heat of national issues are a number of important local races. One of these contests is the Albany County Family Court Judgeship. As is with the other county jurists, the person elected serves a 10-year term.

Family Court is probably the least known of the county courts. For many youngsters, it becomes the first, and hopefully, the last contact with the criminal justice system. For family life in trouble and in need of healing, it becomes a source of a fresh, new start. In most instances, decisions must be rendered quickly, especially where it is imperative that treatment and placement be provided juveniles who are disturbed, neglected or abused. Such a court requires a person who will bring to the bench not only the required personal vigor and knowledge of The Family Court Law, but also the ability and commitment to administer justice in a compassionate and understanding manner.

We urge the voters of Albany County to seriously consider supporting Anthony V. Cardona's candidacy for Family Court Judge. As foster parents, we have found Mr. Cardona to be a hard-working, considerate and concerned lawyer for those clients and families he represents. The people of Albany County, especially its youth, deserve nothing less.

Tom and Sandie Flynn

Delmar

Thanks to Normanside

Editor, The Spotlight:

We appreciate the limited coverage for the golf team this past season. Next year we hope to be able to get weekly coverage through out the entire season.

The golf team would like to express our thanks to the membership at Normanside Country Club for allowing us to practice and play our home matches on their fine course. Tom DeBerry, the club professional, was very helpful and cooperative. Without this type of community involvement our golf program would not be possible.

Nelson Harrington
Bethlehem Central Golf Coach

Set an example

Editor, The Spotlight:

Because I live in Elsmere and I know *The Spotlight* is a strong voice in the life of our town, I'd like to ask your help in correcting a disturbing trend that is potentially damaging to some of our

most deserving fellow citizens — people with disabilities.

Easter Seals, among other organizations, worked hard for the passage of the recent legislation requiring stores and shopping plazas to set aside a small proportion of parking spaces for the handicapped. The idea, of course is to minimize the effort required for people with limited mobility to get from a car to a shop and thereby to help them be active and independent. The catch is that like many other laws, it only works if people respect it.

The store owners have done their part by setting up clearly marked "Handicapped Parking" by sign and symbol. Yet, all too often, these spaces are taken up by able-bodied drivers for whom the temptation to slip into a spot in front of the door is just too strong to resist. I know how it is, I've even had to catch myself.

Even worse, the other day at the Grand Union, the only handicapped parking space left was jammed with shopping carts so nobody could use it!

Please ask your readers to set an example for drivers all over the state — save the reserved parking spaces for the people they were meant to serve. Even if you have to walk a bit further, even if it's raining. Some day, a person for whom every step is a triumph of determination over pain will thank you.

Kearney L. Jones

President

New York Easter Seals Society

Albany

Bethlehem Police Captain Leroy Cooke said that under state motor vehicle law, police officers are to ticket any cars illegally parked in a space reserved for handicapped persons. Only cars with a license plate indicating the owner is handicapped or with a handicapped parking permit displayed on the dashboard may park in these spaces. The fine is \$10. Ed.

Closed election day

Bethlehem Town Hall, New Scotland Town Hall and Voorheesville Village Hall will be closed for regular business on Tuesday, Nov. 6, election day. New Scotland Town Hall will open only for voting.

Bethlehem's landfill on Rupert Rd., South Bethlehem, and recycling center on Adams St., Delmar, will remain open. Bethlehem town crews will follow the regular garbage collection schedule.

John W. Coote

A memorial service for John W. Coote, 55, of Nantucket, Mass., a former resident of Delmar and Slingerlands, will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Nantucket.

Mr. Coote died Oct. 28 while a patient at University Hospital, Boston. A native of Hartford, Conn., he held a BA degree from Trinity College, Hartford, and was in management and sales for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for 33 years. He came to the Delmar area in 1962 and moved to Nantucket in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy White of Hamden, Conn., three children, Priscilla, Ellen and Richard, all in the Massachusetts area, and a brother, Richard, of Nantucket. Memorial contributions may be sent to Nantucket Cottage Hospital or Nantucket Conservation Federation, Inc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Eichenberger

Donna Peterson is wed

Donna Lynne Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Altamont, and Thomas Edmund Eichenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichenberger of Long Island, were married Sept. 1 at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrow of Delmar.



Members of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization will gather at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, Nov. 1. At the 1 p.m. meeting Margery Ward will discuss the functions of Community Health Plan, a health maintenance program.

Town of Bethlehem senior citizens have been invited to join the Second Avenue Senior Citizens for lunch, bingo and songs on Nov. 6, Election Day. The first 11 seniors who make van reservations may accept the invitation.

The town's senior van will be used to transport the seniors to the Second Avenue seniors' meeting site. Van pick-ups will begin at 10:45 a.m. luncheon will begin at noon, and the van will return at 3 p.m. Cost of the outing will be \$1.25 for luncheon; 25 cents per game for bingo.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dugas

Donna Ure marries in Andover

Donna Marie Ure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ure of Chelmsford, Mass., was married on Sept. 8, to Steven Robert Dugas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Dugas of Lynn, Mass. The ceremony took place at the Andover Inn, Andover, Mass.

Republicans needed

The call is out for enrolled Republicans willing to work on election day, Nov. 6, as inspectors at polling places in the City of Albany. The Albany County Republican Committee said 248 Republican inspectors are needed for polling places in the city, which has many more enrolled Democrats than Republicans. In addition, each polling place using more than one voting machine must have a ballot clerk representing each major party, so 39 Republican ballot clerks also are needed, according to the committee.

Election inspectors and ballot clerks must be able to work from 5:30 a.m. to about 9:30 p.m. on election day, Tuesday. Pay is \$65 for the day. Interested Albany County Republicans may contact the committee at 438-5983.



Mrs. James R. Lohman

Jill Usher wed

Jill Suzanne Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Usher of Ballston Spa, formerly of Slingerlands, and James Robert Lohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohman of Schenectady were married Sept. 15 at the Delmar Reformed Church.

Jody Quintana was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Domenico, Teri Faby, Lynn Lohman, Ann Usher and Rita Usher. Laurence Lohman was best man, and guests were escorted by Albert Roberts, David Usher, Marc Usher, Michael Usher, and James Wynanski.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Child's Hospital. The bridegroom is employed at the General Electric Co. Research and Development Center in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Rotterdam.

Grange dinner

The Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Selkirk, will serve a ham dinner on Nov. 3, starting at 4 p.m. At the same time, the groups' women's activities committee will hold a sale.

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Invitations

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

Invitations

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

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

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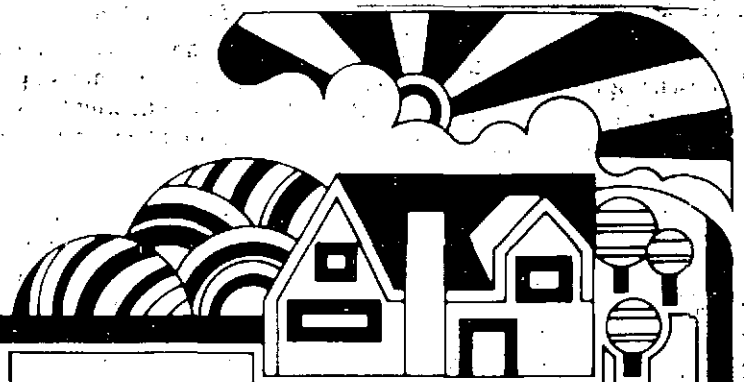
Richard L. Baldwin Photography, Glenmont Weddings, Portraits, Children, Groups, 439-1144.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties. Weddings up to 325. New Wedding Package. Discount room rates. Quality Inn Hotel, Albany, 438-8431.

Rental Equipment

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



COMMUNITY CORNER

It's that time again

Just thinking about it is enough to make your mouth water! Chocolate, caramel, coconut, shortbread and lemon sugar coating — and, when you buy a box, you're helping local Girl Scouts! members of Girl Scout troops in Bethlehem and New Scotland will be signing up those with a sweet tooth from Nov. 9 to 26 this year, taking orders for delivery of the delights in February.

At \$1.75 a box, you can sample a variety. Part of the purchase price of each box of cookies is a contribution to help support Girl Scouting locally so, if you're not home when a Girl Scout rings the doorbell this November, call the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

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TO THE VOTERS OF THE 23rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:



*My warmest thanks
for all the tremendous
support you have given
me over the years.
Together we have made
a lot of progress. I
look forward to the
opportunity of serving
you for another
eventful two years.
Sam Stratton*

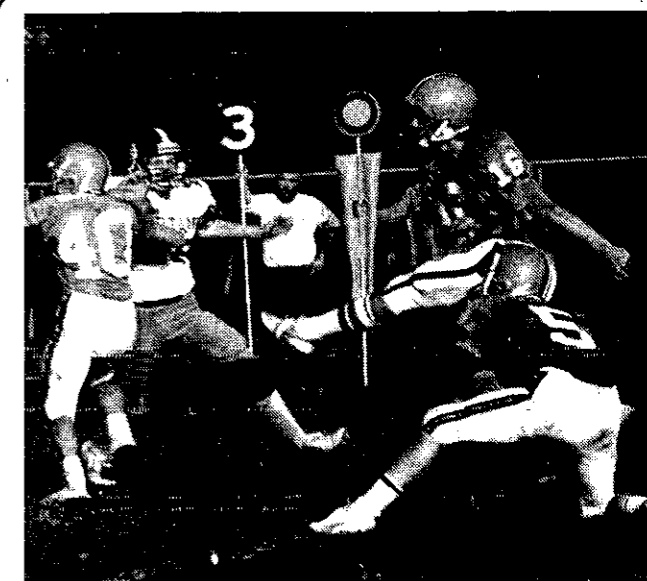
RE-ELECT SAM STRATTON
ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 6

Paid for and authorized by Stratton for Congress Campaign Committee, Erwin Shapiro, Treasurer

BETHLEHEM

Budget, tax rate set

Page 1



BC's winning boot

Page 22

WHAT HAS ASSEMBLYMAN LARRY LANE DONE FOR YOU?

- Bethlehem Central School District — \$12,000 for computer program - **FACTS**
- Delmar District Office to better serve the residents in the Town of Bethlehem
- Co-sponsor of legislation to increase awards for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)
- Voted and debated against the mandatory seat belt law.
- Testified against the latest Niagara Mohawk proposed rate increase
- Voted for stricter penalties for DWI
- Supports property tax exemptions for senior citizens and veterans.

**KEEP LARRY LANE WORKING FOR YOU
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Educated voters

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