

THE SPOTLIGHT

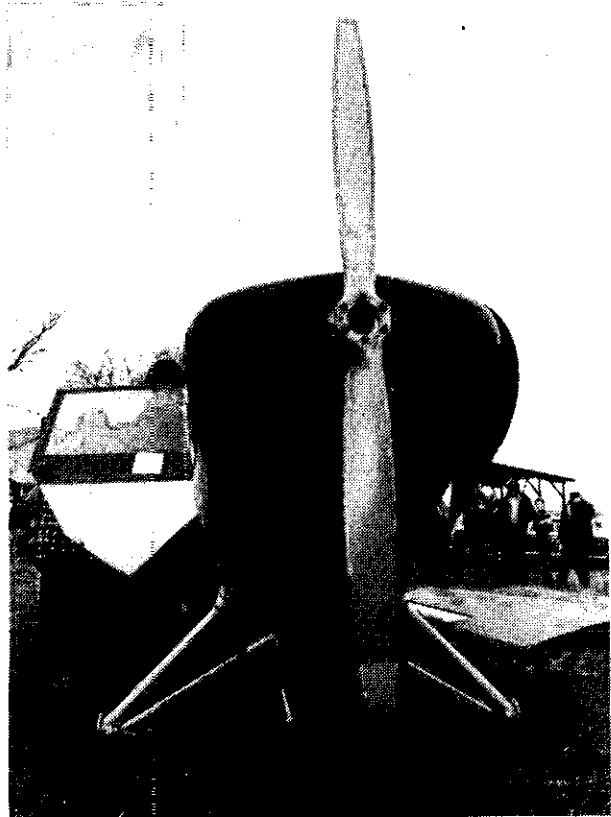
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NOV 14 1984

Bethlehem Public Library

November 14, 1984
Vol. XLI, No. 46

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



End of an air fleet

More than 500 people, some farmers and some fliers, but all looking for a bargain, gathered at the Slingerlands farm of the late Ralph Mosher last Saturday as his estate was auctioned off. Mosher, who died this fall following a motorcycle accident, maintained an airfield on his farm and his collection of vintage planes drew air buffs from all over the East Coast. The plane being inspected at left went for about \$6,000 after spirited bidding. Frank Houde, top right, an Albany flier, was one of the unsuccessful bidders.



Photos By Tom Howes

BC gets a Lions share

By Nat Boynton

Bethlehem Central School officials stand to recover nearly 40 percent of their \$390,000 investment with a now-bankrupt New York City financial firm, and there are indications more is coming.

Under a proposed settlement in the bankruptcy case involving the investment firm, Lion Capital Group, and Bradford Trust Co., which froze approximately \$44 million in Lion securities as collateral, the Bethlehem district and other upstate municipal agencies are in line to divide \$17.5 million from the frozen kitty.

For Bethlehem that means approximately \$153,660 will be recovered from funds impounded by court order last May after Lion Capital declared bankruptcy.

And a partner in the Manhattan law firm representing the school districts and municipalities indicated that an additional pool of approximately \$23.5 million will be distributed among the creditors when a related litigation is resolved.

But that may be a while in coming.

James Heffernan, a partner in the New York City law firm of Anderson, Russell, Kill and Olick, told *The Spotlight* in a telephone interview that the creditors "will get \$17.5 million plus substantially all the proceeds" from claims by the trustees in a related lawsuit against the limited partners of Lion Capital.

Heffernan said those claims

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Mrs. Camp to retire

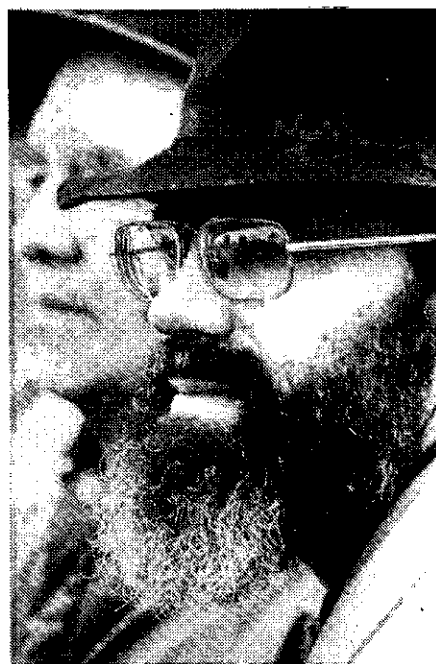
Marion Camp, Bethlehem's popular town clerk for nearly 13 years, has decided to retire at the end of this year. Her replacement will be deputy clerk Carolyn Lyons of North Bethlehem.

Mrs. Camp said Friday she and her husband Donald plan to remain in Delmar and have no immediate plans except to enjoy life — "and play more golf, that's for sure."

"Marion Camp has been a mainstay for the seven years I've been here," said Supervisor Tom Corrigan. "We're fortunate because Carolyn knows the operation since she has been the deputy."

Mrs. Lyons has been in the clerk's office as deputy since 1974. The town board will receive Mrs. Camp's resignation at its meeting

(Turn to Page 6)



Homestead in one family for two centuries

South Rd. in New Scotland has several fine farmhouses that date from an earlier age. But the big white house nearest to the little settlement of New Scotland on the east side of the road is a property that has come down through the Furbeck family from the time of the Revolutionary War. It was finally sold out of the family about eight years ago when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Schmidt, Jr. the present owners.

The accompanying drawing of the residence of John Furbeck is a choice piece of folk art, circa 1830, and it is in the possession of family members. It has only recently been made public through the courtesy of Mrs. Francis F. Long, the widow of a descendant. The little cottage depicted in the drawing is not the exact same house that now stands on the property. However, it is believed that the wing on the right side of the present house is the original dwelling shown in the folk drawing. We can see from examining the construction of that wing that it is different from the large section known to have been built in 1860. At that time the cottage would have been remodeled to make it compatible with the larger house. The old well shown in the picture is still in the same location, although it has been filled in and covered.

The Schmidts are enjoying the house as much as the succession of Furbeck owners did. They have changed the house little structurally, but, of course, made a large, modern kitchen from one of the back parlors, leaving the front parlor as a combination sitting and dining room. Another living or-family room is located across the Victorian entrance hall, in the older section. In this section also two smaller rooms are being restored. In one of these rooms, Andrew Schmidt has placed a wooden mantel found in the house. It bears the inscription "J.A. Meepher, 1860." Several other pieces of woodwork in the house bear the same inscription, apparently put there by the builder who erected the larger house at that date. The floor plan of the 1860 structure has not been

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



changed by the Schmidts in their renovation work.

The brick-lined walls of the structure made the house cool, even on the warm summer evening when we were invited to view the dwelling. In the older section some of the original panes of wavy glass still are to be found in the

window sashes and the woodwork here is done in shades of colonial blue or red. In the 1860 Victorian section, the house is in the natural hue of the original grained pine. The house is furnished appropriately with antiques and Oriental rugs that are constantly being moved in and out, since Andrew Schmidt buys and sells antiques as his inclination and the market suggest.

The first John Furbeck to settle on these New Scotland acres was born in Rodhime, Germany, in 1760. He died in New Scotland, N.Y. in 1840. He came to this

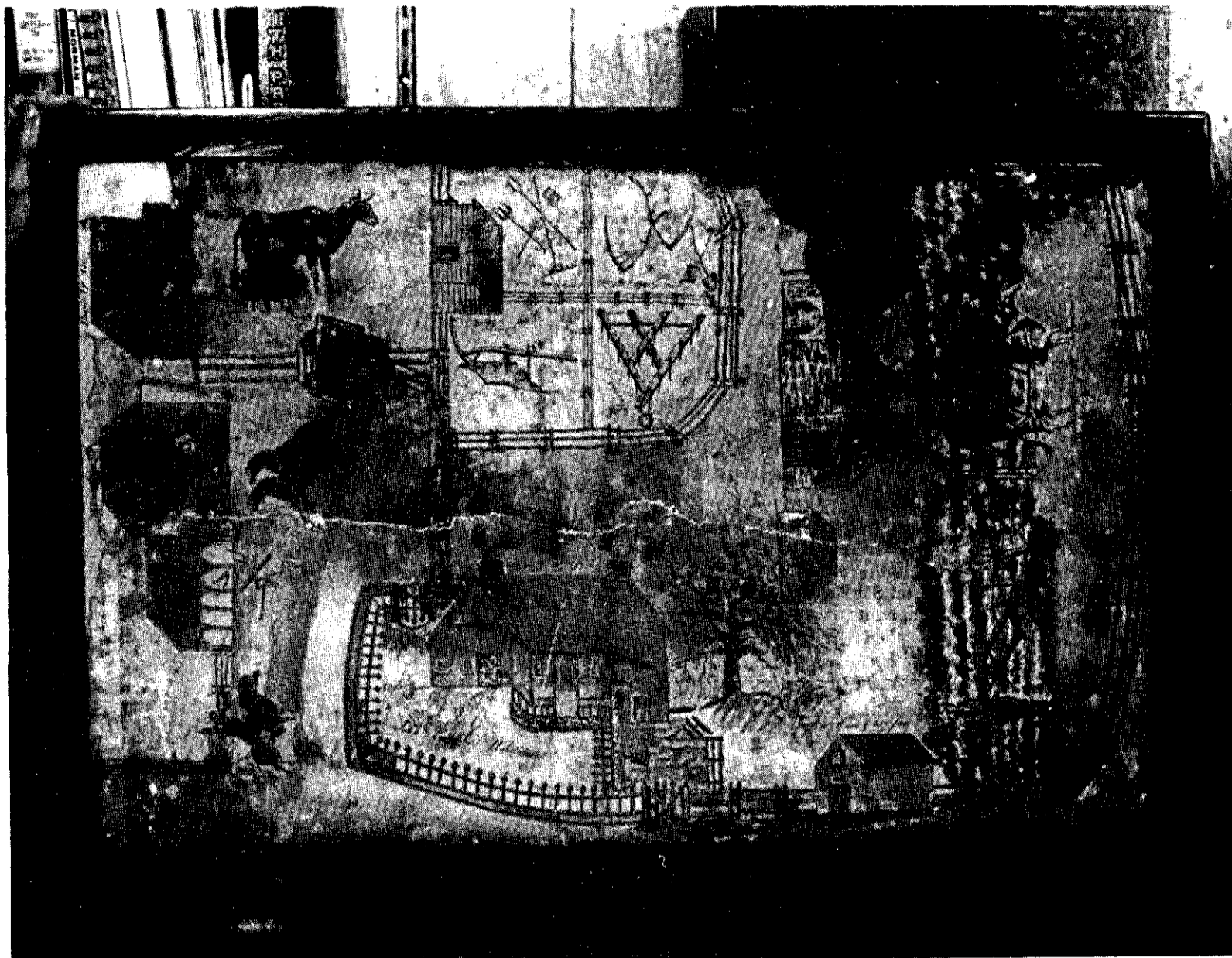
country to serve under Gen. Burgoyne in the Revolutionary War and undoubtedly was one of the large number of Hessian soldiers sent to fight the colonists

army. He served the Americans as a teamster from May, 1778, to March, 1780. Perhaps he was sent by the army to the Albany area. At any rate, he had been in the

The quaint folk drawing reinforces the belief that there are still a few choice antiques stored away in attics across the land.

in 1776 by King George of England. A few days before Burgoyne surrendered at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777, Furbeck was captured and taken to Hartford, Conn. where he enlisted the next spring in the American

Saratoga area, so was familiar with the New York province. An indenture to the property survives, dated June 25, 1778, and between Stephen Van Rensselaer and John Furbeck. Furbeck probably served out his time in the



This charming folk drawing dates from around 1830 and depicts the Furbeck homestead in an earlier day.

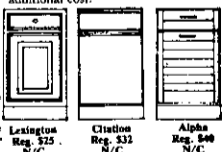
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Dancing Saturday

Delmar's Tri-Village Squares will host a dance on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. George Mare will call the dance, which will feature mainstream dancing with plus tip.

Art work on display

A collection of pastels, paintings and steel sculpture by Marion Bers and Maria Hall of Delmar will be on exhibit at the Visual Arts Gallery in the Cobleskill Public Library through Nov. 30.

Pops at BC

The Bethlehem Central High School music department will present its annual Fall Pops Concert in the high school auditorium today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

The vocal department will perform "Shades of Blue," and the orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The Eagle Cadets will present highlights from Warner Brothers' "Gremlins." The wind ensemble will perform the third movement of Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2.

Tickets are available for \$2 at the door.

Motorcyclist hurt

Scott D. West, 17, of Delmar was still at Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday with leg injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident last week, a hospital spokesman said. According to Bethlehem police reports, the motorcycle West was operating skidded 75 feet before leaving VanDyke Rd. in Delmar shortly after 2 p.m. last Thursday. West was ticketed for failure to reduce speed at a curve, the police report said.

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Grown from a Revolutionary era cottage, this home in New Scotland is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Schmidt, Jr.

army, saved his money and came back to New Scotland at the end of his enlistment, taking up the acres that have remained in his family until recent times.

The Furbecks have been known through the generations as an agricultural family and as strong supporters of both church and school. Their land originally adjoined that of the New Scotland

Presbyterian Church. First, John Furbeck had a son, Peter, who married Mary Ostrancer of Schoharie County. They belonged to the nearby Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, of which Peter was a consistoryman. Peter's son, John, born in 1836, came into possession of the home farm and married Rachel L. Goodfellow of Guilderland. It must have been

this John Furbeck who remodeled and enlarged the house in 1860.

The quaint folk drawings, perhaps done by an itinerant artist, are an exciting discovery, reinforcing the belief that there are still a few choice antiques stored away in attics across the land.

Local voting is heavy; absentee ballots lost

About 87 percent of the registered voters in Bethlehem and 81 percent in New Scotland cast their ballots in last week's Presidential election.

Local officials say presidential year voting is always heavy in the towns; this year it was heavy all over the county although the towns still led the way.

The voting percentages are not precise because the Albany County Board of Election did not supply the towns with updated registration books prior to the election, local officials say. A board spokesman said the most up-to-date figures available show 16,479 registered voters in Bethlehem and 5,505 in New Scotland, but cautioned that those figures are "an approximation."

The figures also do not reflect some 200 Bethlehem residents who may not have had a chance to vote. A number of town residents have apparently complained that they did not receive the absentee ballots they requested.

The board of elections "received several complaints that people didn't get ballots," the spokesman confirmed Friday. "It's under investigation by the post office."

The spokesman refused to supply a specific number of

missing ballots, but Charles Cronin, a customer service representative at the Postal Service's Colonie office, said Friday, "200 is the figure they mentioned." The Postal Service is investigating the complaints, he said.

Albany County Election Commissioner George Scaringe said Tuesday that 25 to 30 absentee ballots are "in question," according to his information. He said board records show that they were mailed Oct. 20. "They're looking into it," Scaringe said.

Nov. 6 did not produce any close elections, either nationally or locally. Bethlehem and New Scotland voters went heavily for Reagan, although their pluralities were not quite enough to offset the Albany City vote for Mondale that allowed the Democrats to carry the county by a slim margin.

In Bethlehem, Reagan/Bush got 8,413 votes (306 on the Conservative line) to 5,841 for Mondale/Ferraro (181 on the Liberal line). There were 64 votes for minor party candidates. New Scotland voters went for Reagan 2,870 to 1,542.

With two exceptions, town voters sided with the majority of

the county in local races. Republican Steven Gates of Glenmont got 7,557 Bethlehem votes to 5,853 for Judge John Turner in the race for Albany County Court, but Democrat Turner still won the county with approximately 62 percent of the vote. In New Scotland the vote was 2,262 for Gates, 2,065 for Turner.

The Republican candidate for county coroner, Samuel Ouimet, also carried Bethlehem, 7,184 to 5,825, although far outdistanced by incumbent Democrat James Keeler in the county totals. In New Scotland it was 2,140 for Keeler, 2,076 Ouimet.

As usual, Samuel Stratton led all vote getters in Bethlehem and New Scotland. This time the veteran Democratic congressman won his race 8,919 to 4,546 in Republican Bethlehem and 3,274 to 1,191 in New Scotland. His opponent, Frank Wicks, ran on the Republican line but enjoyed no support from party leaders.

Two races where party leaders did put some effort into trying to unseat an incumbent produced only slightly better results.

Slingerlands resident Joseph

Frangella couldn't even carry his home town as his aggressive challenge to State Sen. Howard Nolan came up short. Nolan carried the district with approximately 61 percent of the vote; in Bethlehem it was Nolan 6,734, Frangella 6,678 and Conservative G. Scott Morgan 322. New Scotland gave Nolan 2,428 votes to Frangella's 1,952.

Frangella could take some comfort in Bethlehem in the fact that he pulled about 1,000 more votes than Nolan's 1980 opponent, Maureen Dumas, and about 1,800 more than Nolan's 1982 opponent, James Sheehan.

Similarly, Republican Assemblyman C.D. "Larry" Lane had no trouble beating back a determined Democratic challenger to win his 12th two-year term. Lane won the 102nd District 31,371 to 22,731 votes for Michael Yusko, and he won Bethlehem 7,466 to 6,306.

Despite the well-financed challenge by the young mayor of Hudson, Lane improved on his 1982 showing both district-wide and in Bethlehem, where he was able to pull only 6,811 votes two years ago.

In the 104 Assembly District, Albany Democrat Richard Conners swamped token Republican opposition. Conners took New Scotland, added to the district two years ago after redistricting, 2,449 to 1,739 for Republican Paul Silverstein.

Democrat Anthony Cardona of Delmar carried his home town and also New Scotland on his way to winning an Albany County Family Court Judgeship. Cardona had 6,900 votes to 6,548 for Democrat Dennis Irwin in Bethlehem, and carried New Scotland 2,276 to 2,030. County wide, Cardona nearly doubled his opponent's vote.



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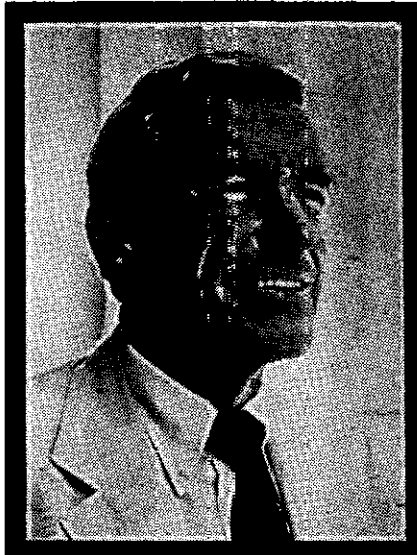
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Editorial — Allison Bennett, Theresa Bobear, Nat Boynton, Norman Cohen, Tom Howes, Barbara Pickup, Vincent Potenza, Lyn Stapf, Caroline Terenzini

Contributors — Linda Anne Burtis, J.W. Campbell, R.H. Davis, Lorraine C. Smith, Ann Treadway

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(518) 439-4949

Regents costs assessed

By Caroline Terenzini

The Class of 1991, the current crop of sixth graders in New York State, has its work cut out for it, according to an overview of the state Regents Action Plan presented to the Bethlehem Central school board by Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews.

While there is still time for changes, the plan as it now stands calls for a total of six regents exams to be passed in order for a student to earn a regents diploma in 1991. Now, students must pass

regents' exams in math, reading and writing, but by 1991 that requirement will have been doubled to also include exams in American history, science and "global studies."

In addition, current fifth graders are faced with the prospect of losing study halls in the middle school when required courses in technology, and home and career skills are added to the curriculum. Middle School Principal Frederick Burdick said it will be difficult to find time in the school day for the new requirements, and

that study halls will be eliminated in either the seventh or eighth grade. At the same time, district Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn pointed out, the regents are urging school districts to require more homework.

The regents' plan also is expected to cost local property owners more because it currently calls for more work days for teachers in the school year and also because the added requirements in foreign languages and technology will mean hiring more teachers, administrators said. And, while some additional state aid will be forthcoming because of the added requirements, it won't be enough, McAndrews said.

The board last Wednesday also discussed the possibility of providing absentee ballots for both budget votes and election of board members, as the state legislature recently authorized school districts to do. Board member Bernard Harvith questioned the extent to which absentee ballots are used and said he was reluctant to make a decision without more information. Laura Kagan of Delmar, an observer, stated, "I'm not sure the issue is so much numbers, if we're going to believe one vote is really worth something." The board tabled the

Challenge hearing

Bethlehem Central's Challenge Program Review Committee has scheduled a session at which it is seeking public comment for Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar. James Shea, supervisor of gifted education for the state Education Department, will be moderator, according to a district announcement.

J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent for the district, said persons who wish to speak at the session are asked to call his office, 439-3102, ahead of time to ensure a place on the agenda. In addition, comments about the enrichment program for the district's more capable students may be made in writing before Dec. 7, addressed to John Kaplan, chairperson, Challenge Review Committee, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar 12054.

The nine-member committee, officially appointed early in October, has met a number of times since with the goal of learning as much as possible about the three-year-old Challenge Program in order to pass on recommendations to the school board in a report due in January. The panel has heard from the district's two Challenge Program teachers, Marilyn Terranova and Dorothea Foley, as well as from other district teachers and from Shea. The nine members include two teachers, a principal, three parents and three other community residents.

question until administrators could provide more information.

In other business:

• John Clyne, a veteran of more than 20 years on the board, received a citation from the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion for his "interest in the education of youth." Max Karp, assistant principal at the high school, also was presented a citation.

• The board established the

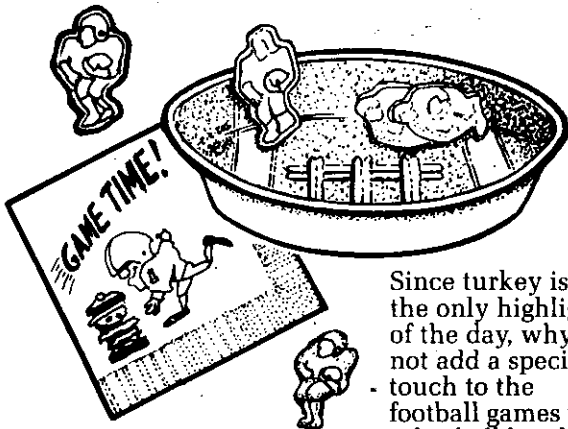
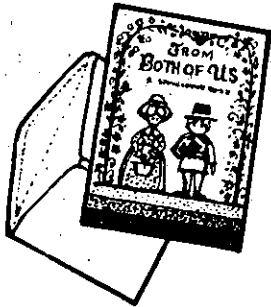
position of student exchange advisor to assist Bethlehem students interested in foreign exchange visits, at an annual stipend of \$453.

• In a discussion about planned course changes, Zinn told the board that other schools in the Suburban Council permit smaller classes than does Bethlehem, which officially allows no classes with an enrollment of less than 17. High School Principal Charles

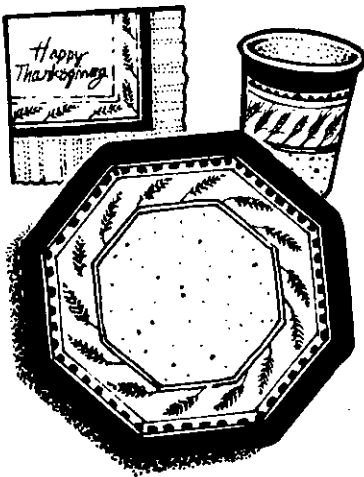
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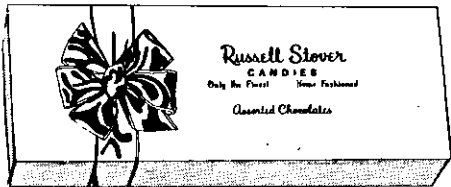
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	4 Ltr.	\$8.99	NONE	\$6.69
GALLO Rose, Chenin Blanc, Fr. Columbard	1.5 Ltr.	\$5.49	MAIL IN \$1.00	\$3.99 (\$2.99)
GALLO Johannisberg Riesl. Sauvignon Blanc	1.5 Ltr.	\$5.99	MAIL IN \$1.00	\$4.49 (\$3.49)
GALLO All Dinner Wines	750 M	\$2.99	NONE	\$1.99
GALLO All Sherry, Port	3 Ltr.	\$7.99	NONE	\$7.39
INGLENOOK Zinfandel	3 Ltr.	\$8.99	MAIL IN \$1.50	\$7.99 (\$6.49)
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Prize winners at the Bethlehem Art Association's juried exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library, left to right, are: Florence Becker, second honorable mention; Lorraine Schapiro, first place; Edna

McCoy, first honorable mention, and Janet Jones, second place. Third place winner Barbara Mungall is absent from photo.

Tom Howes

Gunner said the average class size is about 24.

• Board member Velma Cousins, who attended the recent New York State School Boards Association meeting, urged greater involvement by the district in the association, noting that it is the only lobbying organization for school boards. She added that topics at the meeting had included the Lion Capital Group bankruptcy and corporal punishment in schools.

Tips for the household

"Tips Tried and True — In the Household Arts," booklet published by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will be the feature of the Nov. 17 holiday bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Elsmere Ave.

The booklet, edited by Barbara Meffert of Delmar and Mary Spargo of Elsmere and printed by Newgraphics of Delmar, offers tips about cooking, cleaning, stain removal, pest problems and more. The cover was contributed by Virginia Remington Rich of Slingerlands.

After the bazaar, the booklet will be available at the Spotlight, Lincoln Hill Books and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Lions settlement

(From Page 1)

total approximately \$23.5 million, based on what are known in financial circles as overcall notes, now in litigation.

There was no indication of what formula would be used for that distribution. The original bankruptcy litigation involves a group of upstate school districts, including Bethlehem and Guilderland, and several municipalities, including Saratoga County.

Three top officials of the Bethlehem district were reluctant to talk to reporters, saying they had signed a pledge of secrecy. Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said Tuesday he and his associates "are aware of the proposed agreement," but he declined further comment other than to say that the school board, scheduled to hold a special meeting today (Wednesday) on an unrelated matter, would be briefed on the latest developments in the Lion Capital situation.

Roger M. Fritts, attorney for the school board, confirmed the sums in the proposed Bradford agreement as \$17.5 million and \$43 million, and said the sharing would be proportionate. He told a

Spotlight reporter that the parts of the agreement not yet disclosed were "far more complicated."

But Heffernan said Wednesday that the settlement "will happen in several stages," one of which is the successful recapitalization of Bradford Trust by its parent company, Bradford National Corp. That recapitalization, currently being negotiated, involves sale of a portion of Bradford Trust to a third party "in order to sustain the hit" (loss) of several millions that would put Bradford's balance sheet into the red and mean a sizeable loss in equity for Bradford stockholders, he said.

Also necessary are approval by all creditors and the court prior to the embodiment of a reorganizational plan, he said.

Heffernan gave \$51 million as the figure for the frozen assets in the bankruptcy case. He said the basic agreement calls for Bradford to "take \$23.5 million and walk away." That would account for the \$17.5 million figure.

The New York Times quoted a partner in Heffernan's firm as saying that "nobody is going to come out of this whole, not the

school districts and not Bradford."

The collateral was posted by Lion Capital to secure repurchase agreements, a kind of short-term loan known as a "repo" involving government securities that promise a higher rate of return — and higher risk — than more conventional investments. Lion Capital had invested school district funds in repos prior to declaring bankruptcy last May.

Plays with orchestra

Ted Harro, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School and a member of the high school wind ensemble, will appear as a french horn soloist in the Empire State Youth Orchestra's first concert of the season at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Harro and two other winners of the orchestra's concerto competi-

tion will perform works by Haydn, Mozart and Marcello.

Harro studies with Theodore Biernacki. During the past summer, he attended Interlocken School of the Arts in Michigan. In addition to his musical activities, Harro is an avid outdoorsman.

This year's Empire State Youth Orchestra concert season is being sponsored by WRGB-TV 6, Key Bank N.A. and New York's Capital Newspapers. During the 1984-85 season, the orchestra plans to perform Mahler's Symphony No. 1 and appear at Lincoln Center.

Faces DWI count

A Selkirk man was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor after he was stopped last Wednesday on Rt. 9W about 4 a.m., according to Bethlehem police reports.

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Kennel fracas put on hold

By Theresa Bobear

After hearing almost three hours of public testimony, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals adjourned a public meeting to consider Donna Lee's application for a special exemption to permit the construction of a dog kennel at 1691 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The hearing will reopen at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Several representatives of dog associations spoke in Lee's defense at the hearing, asserting that the dogs were clean and properly cared for. Lee enters the dogs in shows.

Robert C. Wakeman, an attorney with the firm of Nolan and Heller, presented a letter in objection to the proposed special exemption. Representing Norris MacFarland and Howard Nolan, owners of lands between Orchard St. and Delaware Ave. and adja-

cent to Lee's property. Wakeman said the noise and odor created by seven Saint Bernard dogs at the premises would detract from his clients' enjoyment of their land. Additionally, Wakeman said the proposed use is not and should not be permitted in a CC-Commercial zone, especially where the property adjoins A-Residential property. Wakeman said the possibility of an escape creates a safety hazard for the area.

Nolan and MacFarland have proposed a major development on their now-vacant land.

The board scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 to consider Daniel and Andrea Formica's application for a permitted use variance under article V of the zoning ordinance to allow the construction of a drive-up window and the use of parking stalls partially in a residential zone

at their McDonald's Restaurant, 132 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

In other business, the board:

- Held a public hearing to consider the application of Michael and Susan Hoffman for variances to permit construction of an addition and to allow an existing deck at 43 Axbridge La., Delmar. No one spoke in opposition.

- Granted a front yard variance to Anne Marie Capone, permitting enclosure of the front entrance at 71 The Crossway, Elsmere.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Abco Builders, Inc. of Glenmont to consider extension of a time limit for building cluster housing on the lands of Vincent Riemma at Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd. The 3½-year limit will expire Jan. 22. The hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 8:45 p.m.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 21 to consider Stephen Bub's application for a side yard variance to permit construction of a chimney at 50 Burhans Place, Delmar.

To visit VA hospital

The Fort Orange chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 20 at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn Restaurant. Following the meeting, members and guests are invited to visit the Veteran's Administration Hospital with Mrs. Frederick Moore and Mrs. M.E. Van Oostenbrugge.

For information call Mrs. Alton V. Hoteling at 286-3283.



Bethlehem Town Clerk Marion T. Camp, whose collection of "Republican" elephants now numbers over 100, has announced her retirement.

□ Mrs. Camp

(From Page 1)

tonight (Wednesday) and could appoint Mrs. Lyons to fill the remainder of her two-year term, which expires Dec. 31, 1985. The position pays a maximum of \$24,700, with the exact salary set by the town board.

Marion Camp is one of the Bethlehem Republicans' top vote getters, usually vying with Highway Superintendent Martin Cross for that honor.

She and her husband, a retired teacher and coach at Bethlehem Central, moved to the town in 1946, and found "we just liked it. . . I think it's a great town, and most of my endeavors have been here because I do believe in it," she said.

The clerk's job "changes all the time," and includes much of the town's records keeping, licensing for everything from marriages to hunting and acting as registrar for births and deaths — "just a lot of things you have to keep track of."

Mrs. Camp has also performed a number of confidential func-

tions for Corrigan, such as personnel actions, the supervisor said.

Ironically, both Mrs. Camp and Corrigan began their town service in the same year, 1963, which means both now have more than 20 years in the state retirement system. Mrs. Camp's retirement will inevitably increase speculation about Corrigan's plans for another term — speculation which in the past Corrigan has deflected until closer to the election date.

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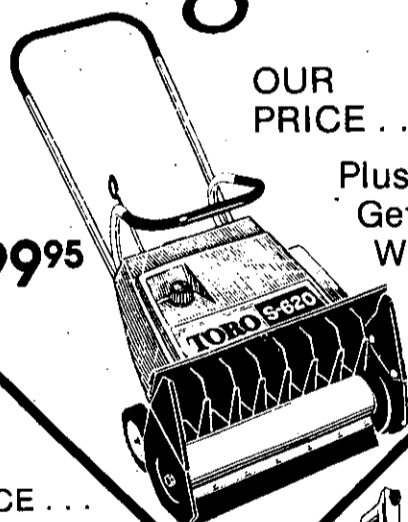
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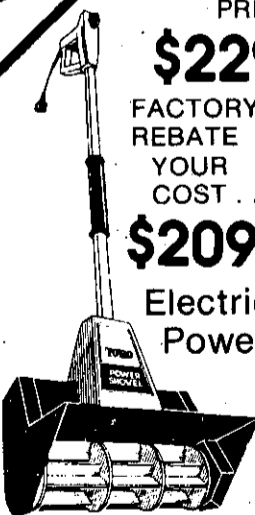
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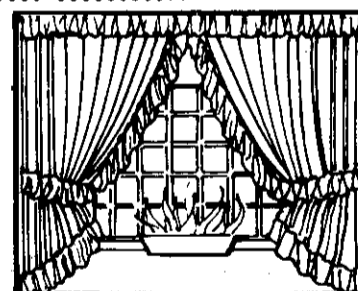
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The budget ritual: 1984

By Tom McPheeters

Bethlehem's 1985 budget has a new, more readable format, but the annual public hearing last Wednesday could have taken place last year or five years ago — the issues haven't changed much.

By tradition in Bethlehem, the budget hearing is held the day after election day, and often sets the political tone for the next year. Town Democratic leaders turn out to ask questions and make the points that may be used in the next municipal election. The Republican-dominated town board answers the questions and promises to look into the criticisms.

That ritual, however, takes place with the full knowledge that the budget will be passed pretty much as presented, probably at the town board's regular meeting today (Wednesday). The 1985 budget for the general and highway funds calls for a 62 cent per \$1,000 increase in property taxes and a combined increase of \$282,000 in appropriations.

This year's budget hearing turnout was lighter than usual, and one of the traditional issues — the budget format — had lost its punch. That left the surplus.

William Burkhard, the new leader of the Bethlehem Democrats, called it "the rollover item." Supervisor Tom Corrigan used the term "unexpended balance." They were referring to the \$823,000 the town expects to have left over at the end of this year, and the nearly \$600,000 projected to be left over at the end of 1985.

That, observed Burkhard, seems a little high for a \$5.27 million budget. Corrigan was ready with his defense: "I don't ever want to get like the Federal Government," he said. "I just feel, personally, that it's more judicious to operate this way." It was nearly word-for-word the same defense he made last year when the Democrats raised the same point. This year he made the additional point that the town needs to be prepared for the "volatility" of the economy next year, which could require unforeseen expenditures in such areas as building inspection and engineering services. Corrigan had already reported an increase from \$60,000 to \$100,000 in the contingency account to cover those uncertainties.

Burkhard observed that Corri-

gan always seems to be able to estimate the expenditure side of the budget very closely, but that the "consistency underestimates revenue." Corrigan didn't disagree.

"I'm saying it's time to estimate a little more closely," Burkhard said. "Give it back to the taxpayers."

Corrigan and Councilman Robert Hendrick noted that the surplus funds do go "back to the taxpayers" — they are applied to the next year's revenue, thus reducing the amount that has to be raised from taxes.

Burkhard took over as party chairman just over a month ago, but has been active in the party since the early 1970's. "We've had this argument before," he told Corrigan. Corrigan agreed.

Burkhard's statement was the only negative reaction to the budget, although there were plenty of questions from other Democrats in the audience, notably David Sawyer, who narrowly lost a bid for the county legislature last year and is a likely candidate for the town board in 1985.

Sawyer, a state budget official, called the new budget format "a substantial improvement from last year; and it is consistent with what you said you'd do last year."

He suggested that next year the town consider a "zero based" budget; one that requires a justification for every expenditure, not just changes in expenditure lines. He also suggested that the town make available the budget document further in advance of the hearing.

The "budget message" that drew praise from Sawyer is a plain-language explanation of all significant (more than \$5,000) changes in expenditures and revenues. It was prepared by Hendricks, a retired state budget examiner. Virtually all of the significant changes had already been reported: a six percent salary increase for all town employees, with four top officials receiving raises ranging from 8.8 to 16 percent; an expansion of the town's computer system to the police department and court system next year, the addition of four new full-time police dispatchers to free more officers for road patrols, an increase in the Parks and Recreation budget to expand senior citizen programming and make repairs, and major increases in the sewer and water district budgets (and tax rates) to pay for system improvements.

Other noteworthy additions to the budget are \$5,900 to make improvements to the fire training grounds near the east end of the Delmar Bypass and the addition of a fourth full-time building inspector to meet increasing building pressure and handle new state inspection requirements.

General fund revenues are increasing by \$235,000, but that involves no tax increase, since county sales tax revenues are anticipated to go up by \$300,000 and there has been a 3.5 percent growth in the town's assessed valuation. The highway department budget, which is going up \$46,400 to \$1.96 million, accounts for the 62 cent tax increase, since all its funds come from general tax revenue.

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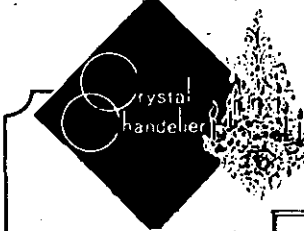
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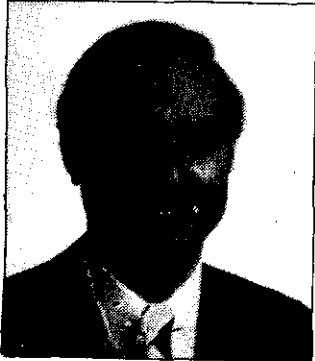
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Holiday Shopping

The holidays are just around the corner and Voorheesville residents need only travel around the corner this weekend to do some early shopping.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Rd. The fourth such bazaar sponsored by the church will feature a variety of craft items including Christmas ornaments and decorations, wooden

goods, toys, ceramics, needle-crafts and handmade infants clothes. A white elephant booth and used-book stall will also be set up, as will various food booths selling homemade candy, baked goods, fried dough and home-canned jams and pickles.

Santa is expected to make an appearance in the morning and free babysitting will be available for parents who would like to shop without the little ones.

A raffle featuring a handmade oak bookcase, a quilt, a stained

glass nativity set, an oil painting and a della robia picture will be held with chances costing 50 cents each.

Across the creek, also on Saturday, the annual Christmas Mission Bazaar will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will feature baked goods, plants, books, crafts and oddities, as well as the church's famous stone soup.

The proceeds from this fair will go to benefit a variety of "home missions."

The public is invited to take advantage of both bazaars.

Thanksgiving service

Thanksgiving is only days away. This year the annual Joint Thanksgiving Service between the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and St. Matthew's Catholic Church will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Maple Ave. The service will

include music by a combined choir. A reception will follow in the church social hall. All are welcome to attend.

Task force meets

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school to continue with work on the group's four main projects of the year — the formation of student and parents support groups, expanded community education on substance abuse and an alcohol-free Safe Spring program. All are welcome to attend this meeting. Those who would like to assist but are unable to be present may contact group chairman Phil Joyce at 765-4336.

PTSA and the community

The Voorheesville PTSA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, beginning at the elementary school. The program for this month will include a discussion of "PTSA and how it serves the school and community," a timely topic with local PTSA officers just returning from

the annual conference of the Congress of Parents and Teachers in Syracuse. Final plans will also be discussed for the book fair to be held at the grade school the first week of December. All are welcome.

Cubs talk turkey

Cub Scouts of Voorheesville Pack 73 will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym of the elementary school to "talk turkey." At this, the monthly pack meeting, the boys will display various turkey projects they have been working on in their individual den meetings, and take part in some Indian-style games.

More than 20 new cubs have been added to the pack's roster this fall, and many of them are still looking for uniforms. Anyone having a cub scout uniform that they would like to sell or donate should contact Cubmaster Norman Copeland at 765-2390. Applications for Tiger Cubs are also being accepted by Copeland.

Cheese day

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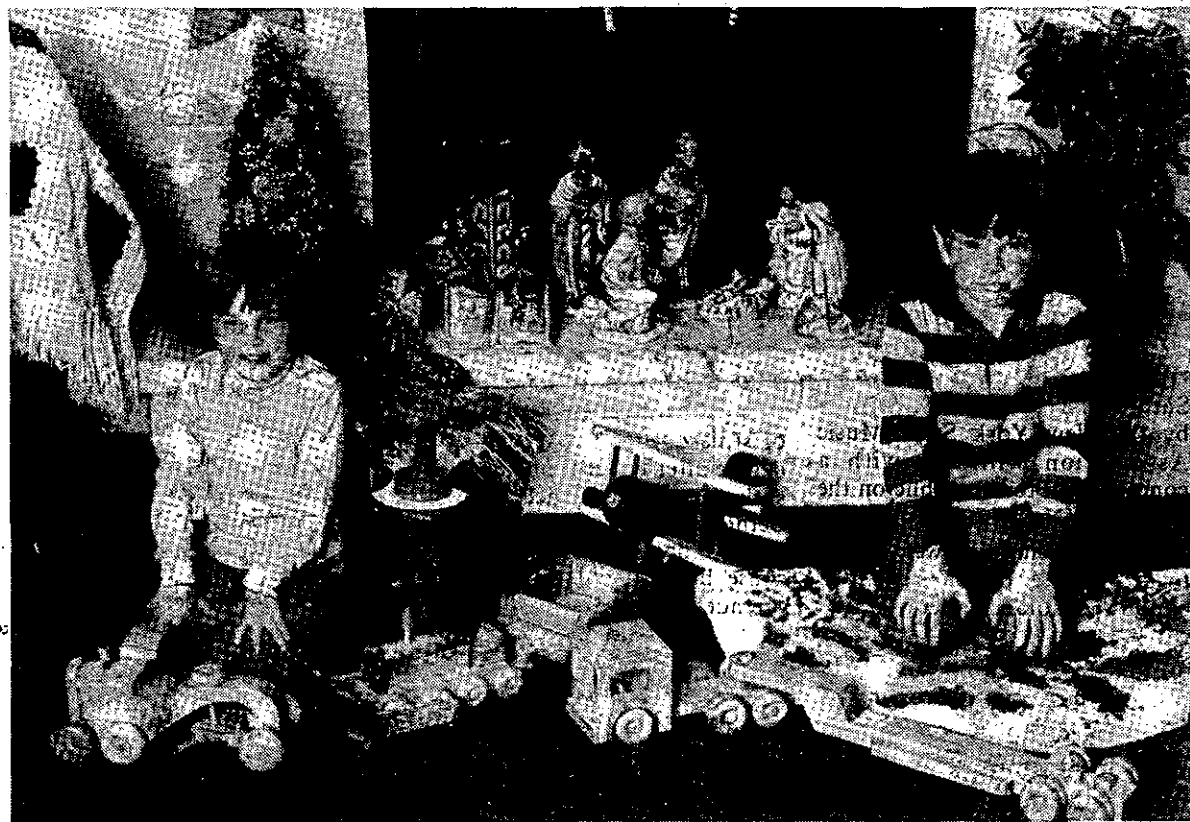
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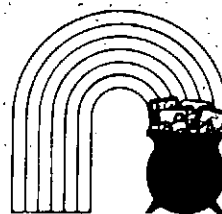
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Annie and Jimmie Schryver look over a selection of holiday items that will be available at St. Matthew's

Christmas bazaar, Mountainview Rd., on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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mittee of St. Matthew's announces that there will be another cheese day on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Church on Mountainview Rd. Those who are presently receiving unemployment, HEAP assistance, social security, WICS funding and other related services are eligible to obtain free cheese.

With Thanksgiving coming up the group is in need of foods to furnish baskets for those in need. Those wanting to help may leave food at St. Matthew's. Interested people may attend the next meeting of the committee, to be held at the home of Jean Lewis at Georgetown, Ct. this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Library schedules

The holidays mean a few changes in the busy schedule of the Voorheesville Public Library. The November meeting of the Board of Trustees, originally scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26, will be held on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Also, the preschool story hour usually held on Friday will not take place the morning of Nov. 23. Story hour will be held on Monday and Tuesday of that week and will resume the following week with the regular three morning schedule.

All state musicians

There will be music in the air this weekend as several Voorheesville students participate in the Area All State Music Festival being held at the Saratoga Junior High School on Friday and Saturday. The festival, sponsored by the New York State Music Association will end with a concert open to the public on the evening of Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Those students who were chosen to participate on the basis of NYSSMA solo competition and

teacher recommendation are Sharon McKenna, Lynne Richbart, Kirsten Haaf, Paul Nichols, Melissa Donnelly, Paul Borello, Courtney Brennan, Tina Rasmussen, Lewis Bernstein, Lawrence Bach and Kevin Herlihy.

Visitation program

Parents of children at the Voorheesville Elementary School will have a chance to see what goes on in their children's classrooms through Friday as the school hosts a visitation program during American Education Week.

Visits of 20 to 30 minutes are recommended and parents are asked to merely view the classes and not talk with either the students, teachers or other parents.

On extension board

The Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County has announced the results of its 1984 elections.

John H. Breeze of Slingerlands and Kathleen W. McClusky of Delmar were elected to serve three years, beginning Jan. 1 on the board of directors. Stuart C. Lyman of Delmar was elected to serve three years on the agriculture program committee. Wayne Everingham of Selkirk was elected to serve three years on the 4-H program committee, and Judith Becker of Voorheesville was elected to serve a three-year term on the home economics program committee.

Teen faces court

An Albany youth, 17, has been charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree after police found he had a stolen credit card, according to Bethlehem police reports. The youth's name was withheld because he is eligible for youthful offender status.



At a celebration in her honor, Voorheesville librarian Nancy Hutchinscn opens gifts with pre-schoolers.

Admirers shower librarian

The little people of Voorheesville — and their parents — provided librarian Nancy Hutchinscn with some big surprises this past week in gratitude for "the consistently fine job (she) has done for the community."

According to Joyce Schreiber, who helped coordinate the three-day celebration held during story hours, the community has been aware of the dedication and hard work by the Albany mother of two and they thought it was about time someone related this to her.

In addition to showering the petite, red-head with gifts, including a decorative wooden duck, a silver bracelet, a tote bag made by area mother Mary Nolan and handsome cards signed by the children, the mothers' group sent

a letter signed by more than 30 of them to the library board expressing their appreciation for the many programs she has instituted or expanded during her five years in Voorheesville.

Included in the list are preschool programs such as an expanded story hour, including arts and crafts, and the addition of summer bedtime story hours. Her service to older children includes writing contests, holiday craft programs, the formation of a stamp and a pen pal club. This year the pen pals have expanded to include a writing exchange program between the Voorheesville 4-H club, the Classy Clovers, and a group of 8-year-olds in England. Adult programs were also mentioned, including the writing and photography sessions

held at the library and the new computer training program now in progress.

It was a week of surprises for everyone. Even the dynamo being honored had one surprise of her own. The final part of the celebration was due to take place on Friday — but was held off to Monday since the enthusiastic librarian threw out her back last week.

Weaving sale

The Hudson Mohawk Weavers Guild is planning a Nov. 17 show and sale at the Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd. The event, running from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will feature weaving and spinning demonstrations, linens, rugs, clothing, wall hangings and more. All are welcome.

Stonewell Plaza

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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
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Glass Jars, 14 oz.79
Bells All Ready Stuffing Mix
16 oz. 1.19

DAIRY

Crowley 2% Milk, Gallon ... 1.59
Crowley Heavy Cream, 1/2 pt. .59
Land of Lakes Margarine,
1 Lb.65
Cracker Barrel Sharp
Cheese Stix 10 oz. 1.79
Egg Nog,89
Crowley Sour Cream, 1 pt.79
Scoop Away Ice Cream
All flavors, 1/2 gal. 1.49

PRODUCE

Peanuts, 1 lb.89
Carrots, 4 bags 1.00
Cranberries, 12 oz.69

Coronet Assorted Napkins
160 Ct.89
Royal Prince Whole Yams
17 oz.69
Genesee Beer, ale, light,
12 oz., 6 pk. 1.99 PLUS DEP.
Lays & Ruffles Potatoe Chips
8 oz.99
Schweppes Gingerale, Club, PLUS DEP.
Vichy, Tonic 28 oz.59

FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Small Onions In
Cream Sauce 10 oz.89
River Valley Petite Peas,
16 oz.89
River Valley Butternut
Squash 12 oz.29
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pies,
22 oz. 1.69
Birds Eye Small Onions In
Cream Sauce 10 oz.89

Celery bch. .39
Onions 3 lb. .59
Potatoes 10 lbs. .99

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Turkey Breast 1.78 lb.
Breakfast Sausage 1.28 lb.
Italian Sausage 1.58 lb.
Deli Sliced Slab Bacon 1.58 lb.

DELI DELIGHTS

German Style Bologna 1.28 lb.
American Cheese 1.98 lb.
Imported Ham 2.28 lb.
Corned Beef 2.98 lb.

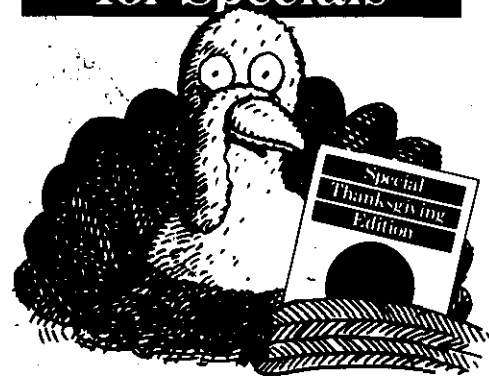
Ground Chuck 1.28 lb.
Ground Round 1.68 lb.
Pork Loins 1.28 lb.
Country Ribs or Loin End Roasts .. 1.38 lb.
Center Cut Chops 1.88 lb.
Chicken Legs58 lb.
Sirloin Tip Roasts 1.98 lb.

Hundreds of Holiday Specials are in the Thanksgiving Edition of the Price Finder for Specials this Week! Now at your Grand Union.

TURKEYS

Land O Lakes Grade 'A' Unbasted 10 to 22 Lbs. Frozen Lb.	Land O Lakes Grade 'A' Basted 10 to 22 Lbs. Frozen Lb.	Swift Premium Butterball 10 to 22 Lbs. Frozen Lb.
68^c	68^c	88^c

Grand Union Price Finder for Specials



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in the Store.
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on the Shelf.

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Fresh Western Grain Fed Pork Loin Roast

Rib End
Lb. **99^c**

Regular or Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Free

2-Liter
Btl.
Plus Deposit
Where Required

99^c

Super GRAND UNION Coupon

Grand Union - Fresh Grade 'A' Large Eggs

One
1-Dozen
Carton

48^c

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Nov. 11 Thru Nov. 17. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless Beef Rib Roast of Beef

3rd, 4th & 5th Ribs
Lb. **249**

Grand Union 2% Low Fat Milk

One
Gal.
Cont.

168 Sold Below Cost

Super GRAND UNION Coupon

Fresh - Chilled Hood's Orange Juice

One
Half Gal.
Cont.

99^c

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Nov. 11 Thru Nov. 17. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Boneless Sirloin Steak

Lb. **299**

California - Calmeria White or Emperor Red Grapes

Mix &
Match
Lb.

69^c

Super GRAND UNION Coupon

Quarters Land O Lakes Butter

One
1-Lb. Pkg.

168

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Nov. 11 Thru Nov. 17. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

PRODUCE

GROCERIES

Fresh Western Pork Loin Center Cut Pork Chops

Regular
or Thick
or Roast
Lb.

168

Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh Chicken Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster

5 to 6 Lbs.
Lb.

88^c

Crunchy Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery

Stalk

49^c

Golden Garden - 9 Inch Dixie Paper Plates

Pkg.
of 48

139

Regular or Ridgies Wise Potato Chips

6 1/2-oz.
Bag

99^c

Whole Pork Loin **129**

Fresh 14 to 16 Lbs. Untrimmed Custom Cut Lb.

Pork Loin Roast **119**

Fresh Western - Loin End Lb.

Pork Chops **188**

Fresh Pork Loin - Thinly Sliced Lb.

Breast of Veal **99^c**

Provimi - Great for Stuffing Lb.

Pollock Fillets **218**

Fresh Grade 'A' Lb.

Ham **239**

Saratoga Boneless Smoked Halves Lb.

Rib Roast **279**

First Cut Oven Ready U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb.

Turkey Roast **299**

Swift - Butterbasted Mixed Frozen 2-Lb. Pan

Family Pack Savings

SAVE 10¢ A LB. ON PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

Italian Sausage **149**

Fresh Italian Style Pork - Hot or Sweet Ea. Lb.

Chuck for Stew **178**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Cubes Ea. Lb.

Pork Chop **148**

Shoulder or Loin End & Center Cut Ea. Lb.

Cocktail Franks **219**

Plymouth Rock - Jumbo Pack 5-Lb. Bag Ea. Lb.

Sausage **219**

Large Link Lb.

Sliced Bacon **149**

Tobin's First Prize - Farm Fresh Pork 1-Lb. Pkg.

Turkey Franks **89^c**

Longacre Farms 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sausage Meat **139**

Kraus Farm Country Brand - Buy 1 Get One Free 1-Lb. Pkg.

Shrimp Cocktail **249**

Grand Union - Frozen Pkg. of 4 Jars

Shrimp **295**

Peeled & Cleaned - Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg.

Polska Kielbasa **199**

Tobin's First Prize - Reg. or Extra Mild Lb.

THE CORNER DELI

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Roast Beef **199**

U.S.D.A. Choice Cooked Rare - Deli Prepared Half Lb.

Granada Bologna **159**

Deli Sliced Lb.

Turkey Roll **118**

House of Roastford - Deli Sliced White Meat Half Lb.

Sliced Pastrami **159**

Deli - or By The Piece Lb.

Chicken Roll **139**

Weaver's - Deli Sliced Half Lb.

Fresh Yams **399**

Southern - Cured for Flavor Lb.

Yellow Corn **99^c**

New Crop - Florida Ears

Jumbo Walnuts **99^c**

New Crop - In Shell Lb.

Cranberries **89^c**

New Crop - Fresh 12-oz. Bag

Russet Potatoes **39^c**

Uniform Sized Lb.

Fresh Chestnuts **179**

Imported Lb.

Fresh Avocados **49^c**

New Crop - Florida Each

DATE-LINE DAIRY

Cream Cheese **79^c**

Kraft Philadelphia - 'Pain' 8-oz. Pkg.

Cottage Cheese **79^c**

Grand Union 16-oz. Cont.

King Dips **49^c**

French Onion, Clam or Bacon or Horseradish 8-oz. Cont.

Reddi Whip Topping **119**

Red Whipped Cream 7-oz. Cont.

Cracker Barrel **197**

Kraft - X-Sharp Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. Pkg.

Cocktail Cranberry **199**

Ocean Spray - Juice 64-oz. Btl.

Kleenex Napkins **78^c**

Dinner - White or Colors Pkg. of 50

Stuffing Mix **69^c**

Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Pkg.

Spaghetti **2100**

Ronzoni - Reg. or Thin or Rigatoni 1-Lb. Pkgs.

P & R Lasagna **59^c**

Curly Edge 16-oz. Pkg.

Quick Bread Mix **137**

Pillsbury - Assorted Flavors 14 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Keebler Toasted **99^c**

Snack Crackers - Assorted Flavors 9-oz. Pkg.

THE BIG FREEZER

Orange Juice **99^c**

Citrus Hill - Frozen 12-oz. Can

Pumpkin Custard Pie **99^c**

Pet Ritz 26-oz. Pkg.

Kraft LaCreme **98^c**

Topping with Real Cream 12-oz. Cont.

Sealtest Sherbet **199**

Assorted Flavors Half Gal. Cont.

Cooked Squash **29^c**

Grand Union - Frozen 12-oz. Pkg.

Premium Saltines **88^c**

Nabisco - Regular or Unsalted 1-Lb. Pkg.

Brownie Mix **99^c**

Betty Crocker 22 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Ragu Sauce **128**

For Spaghetti Homestyle - Assorted Varieties 32-oz. Jar

Cherry Pie Filling **139**

Comstock 21-oz. Can

Peanut Butter **108**

Peter Pan - Crunchy or Smooth 18-oz. Jar

Viva Towels **66^c**

Colors or Decorator 90 Sheet Roll

Campbell's **29^c**

Chicken Noodle Condensed Soup 10.7-oz. Can

Palmolive **88^c**

For Dishes Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Cont.

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Finesse Shampoo **169**

or Conditioner - Assorted Varieties 7-oz. Btl.

Signal Mouthwash **179**

Regular Scent 12-oz. Btl.

Baby Fresh Wipes **139**

Scott Pkg. of 40

Instant Shave **109**

Colgate - Shaving Cream Asst. Varieties 11-oz. Can

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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 Tuesdays 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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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

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

Life Ministry, for men and women who have come out of homosexual lifestyles, Bethlehem Community Church, 210 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9935.

Book Fair, sponsored by Slingerlands PTA and Lincoln Hill Bookstore, Slingerlands Elementary School auditorium, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Five Rivers Ltd., business meeting, all welcome; Andrew Joachim, BCHS biology teacher, speaks about "North American Wolves, Wild and Captive," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Highlights from The Spotlight," selected readings, noon; "Conversations," with Thomas McPheeters, editor of *The Spotlight*, 6:30 p.m.; Physicians for Social Responsibility report on consequences of nuclear war, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Garden Club, "Workshop for Trees and Holiday Decorations," meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.

Craft Sale and Tea, sponsored by Women's Association of Delmar Presbyterian Church, all welcome, 585 Delaware Ave., 1-3 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, orientation tea for 30 new members, at home of Mrs. Harry K. Spindler, 30 Longwood Dr., Delmar.

Pops Concert, presented by Bethlehem Central Senior High School vocal dept., orchestra, eagle cadets and wind ensemble, senior high auditorium, 8 p.m. \$2 tickets at door.

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

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 Middle School Parent Faculty Org., Mental Health Players of Capital District Psychiatric Center will perform for students, parents and faculty, room 104, Bethlehem Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Lecture, "Morality and the Adolescent," by Dr. John S. Nelson of Fordham University, St. Thomas the Apostle School auditorium, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 6:15 p.m.

Encyclopedia Brown Day, children 8 and older invited; Bethlehem Public Library children's room, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Turkey Raffle, sponsored by B.P.O.E. #2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7-9 p.m.

Business Precautions, Bethlehem Police Dept. Crime Prevention Unit will discuss check fraud precautions and shoplifting, owners, managers and staff of local businesses welcome; Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 9 a.m. Reservations, 439-9973.

Holiday Bazaar, featuring bake shop, country kitchen, Christmas booth, children's booth, handmade items, soup and sandwich luncheon and more, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

Winter Sports Mart, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75, bring sale items to Bethlehem High School 9 a.m.-noon, buy 1:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-6731.

Nature Studies, "Mysteries of Migration," 2 p.m.; orienteering, 10 a.m.; Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, Free Registration, 457-8092.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets second Wednesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Red Cross, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 1-7 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

American Legion Luncheons for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months; Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointment required, 439-4955.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, coffee for area women, newcomers and new mothers, home of Marie Brown, 33 Sheffield Dr., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-9679.

Second Millers, Dr. Lawrence A. Zinn, superintendent of Bethlehem Central School District, will speak about the district's past, present and future, retired men's club meets second Wednesdays at Delmar United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-1054.

A.W. Becker Parent-Teacher Organization, Becker School, 7 p.m.

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Town Board, for 1985 sewer assessment rolls, 7:30 p.m.; to consider zoning ordinance amendment for extension of CC-Commercial district on Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, reception to honor Helen Newton, district deputy grand matron, all welcome, meets first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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

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

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Historical Association, "Dutch Food Ways and Life Ways," Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Personal Computer Group, meeting at Crossman Computers, all welcome, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

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.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

featuring wood working, quilting, wreaths, folk art, silk flowers, and more, for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas, sponsored by Elsmere School Community Org. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-7233.

CHRISTMAS MISSION BAZAAR, VOORHEESVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, FEATURING "TIPS TRUE AND TRUE" BROCHURE ON HOUSEHOLD ART

published by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-7233.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Lecture, Rich Robinson of Jews for Jesus will speak at Bethlehem Community Church, 6 p.m.

Collection, for local food pantry, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, with more than 120 choir members from 12 Bethlehem area churches, brass choir and organ will accompany chorus, all welcome, bring offering of food and local food pantry to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Candide," Foy Campus Theater, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 15-17, 8 p.m. Box office, 783-2527.

"Amadeus," Lab Theatre, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Nov. 13-17 and 27-31, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Nott Memorial, Union College, Nov. 13-17, 8 p.m.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany, Nov. 16-18, (Fri. and Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.), Reservations, 462-3822.

"The Dining Room," Capital Repertory Company's Theatre, Albany, Nov. 17 through Dec. 16 (Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-4534.

"Foxfire," Bishop Maginn High School, Albany, Nov. 15-17, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2777.

"The Apollo of Bellac" and "After Magritte," Albany Academy for Girls, Nov. 16 and 17, 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

MUSIC

David Golub, Mark Kaplan and Colin Carr perform Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-7890.

Trumpet Recital, George R. Meyer, St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Nov. 17, 3 p.m. Free.

Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Box office, 273-0038.

Pianist Findlay Cockrell, SUNYA Performing Arts Center recital hall, Nov. 15, noon. Free.

Anne Turner, soprano, and Carole Friedman, pianist, SUNYA Performing Arts Center recital hall, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Box office, 457-8606.

North American Udu Band, Harmanus Bleecker Art Center, Albany, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2044.

Christmas Concert, Troy Musical Arts chorus, Julia Bush Memorial Center Russell Sage College, Troy, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Organ Concert, Hugh Allen Wilson, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Free.

Findlay Cockrell, pianist, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Community box offices.

ART

Roman Vishniac, "A Vanished World," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 13.

Walter Launt Palmer, "Poetic Reality," Albany Institute of History and Art, through Jan. 6.

"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.

Architect Mario Botta and RPI students, RCCA Galleries, 189 Second St., Troy, through Nov. 17.

Thomas Hart Benton, Milton and Sally Avery Arts Center, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Dec. 19.

Marion Bers, Maria Hall, Erin Roberts and Irena Altmanova-Frinta, Schoharie County Arts Council Gallery, Cobleskill Public Library, through Nov. 30.

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- The Constitution: That Delicate Balance Friday, 10 p.m.
- Great Performances: "You Can't Take It With You" Saturday, 9 p.m.
- An Adirondack Hiking Experience With Simon Jones Sunday, 7 p.m.
- Heritage: Civilization and the Jews Monday, 9:10 p.m.
- Frontline Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Art Show, sponsored by Delmar Art Group, Roger Smith Decorative Products, 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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

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

Bethlehem Cable College, "Sew What?" fundamentals of sewing with Stephanie Pouliott and Jody Phillips, 7 p.m.

Selkirk Fire District Commissioners, meeting at Selkirk Fire Co., Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Seminar, pre-retirement planning, with Anthony Riccardi, of the Albany Financial Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m.

Mother's Time Out, 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.

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

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

Al-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.

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

RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts, rededication and investiture service, RCS Senior High School, Rt. 9W, 6 p.m.

New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force, Voorheesville High School, 7 p.m.

Whale Lecture, Dr. Roger Quackenbush, BCHS biology teacher, will speak about whale watching at Bethlehem Public Library, all welcome, sponsored by Friends of Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Farm Family Insurance, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Legion Auxiliary, 9 Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, Roplan Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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



Bob Vila, renovator and host of the PBS series *This Old House*, helps homeowners tackle remodeling projects. The program, broadcast Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. on WMHT (channel 17), is sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

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

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

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

AARP, Earle Pudney, past president of Mohawk-Hudson Bonzai Society, will give lecture and demonstration on bonzai, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Delmar Peace Breakfast, film "The Last Epidemic" will be shown, all welcome, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 7 a.m. Information, 439-2941.

Voorheesville PTSA, monthly meeting, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Minna Breuer Group, of Albany chapter of Hadassah, Ruth Pelham will speak, all welcome, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Book Fair, sponsored by Hamagrael Home-School Assoc. in cooperation with Lincoln Hill Bookstore, Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey La., Delmar, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Highlights from *The Spotlight*," selected readings, noon; "Conversations," with Daniel Lucy, director of Project Hope, 6:30 p.m.; Physicians for Social Responsibility report on consequences of nuclear war, part 6 of 6, 7:30 p.m.

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

Delmar Fire District, regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

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

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Eve Service, all welcome, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Thanksgiving Service, for St. Matthew's Church and Voorheesville First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

Riverview Productions Present

"Prisoner of Second Avenue"

With: Mel Wilcove, Carol Jones
Jeny Duckor, Irma Hamilton,
Chris Macaone and Joan Jamison

Nov. 16, 17 and 18

Complete Dinner & Show... \$14.95

St. Andrew's Dinner Theatre
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Reservations 462-3822
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Thanksgiving, Bethlehem Town Hall, Bethlehem Public Library, Voorheesville Village and New Scotland Town Hall closed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend, Bethlehem Town Hall closed.

Holiday Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Voorheesville Board of Education, special meeting to hear reports on English and social studies curricula, district office, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m.

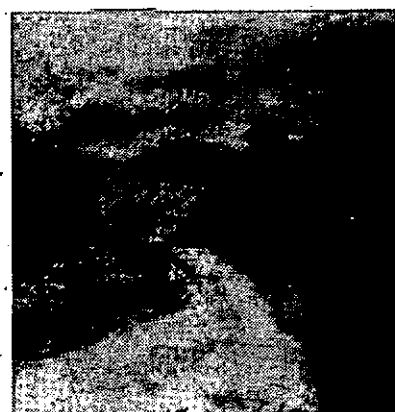
Cat's Cradle Workshop, for children 7 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Delmar Progress Club, Program on Victorian jewelry, led by Helen Kozmanat, bring any old pieces of jewelry, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

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

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY ROBERT & LILLIAN LONGLEY



Opening Reception
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18th
1:00 — 5:00 P.M.

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During November & December
Our Paintings May Also Be Seen At
Lee Fanning Gallery
Rumplestiltskin & Friends
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Delmar Art Groups
17th Winter

ART SHOW & SALE

Sunday, November 18th, 10-5 p.m.
Roger Smith's Decorative Products
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar

- Barbara Messima
- V. Remington Rich
- Helen St. Clair
- Barbara Wooster

Interesting Paintings



Thanksgiving

COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE, COME!
THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

7:30 p.m.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
85 Elm Ave., Delmar

Rev. Warren Winterhoff
439-4328

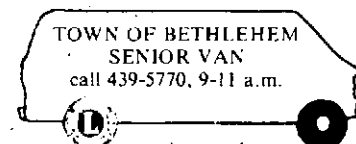
Harvest Fellowship Hour Follows Service
Community Invited



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.

Every week day: 9:00-4:00 p.m., the van is on the road taking people to doctors' offices, for hospital treatments and other errands.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Christine Craft, former Kansas City television news anchor, tells about her legal battles against sex discrimination, Serra Hall, Siena College, Loudonville, \$2 admission, 8 p.m.

"A Lifetime of Collecting," lecture by Charolette Wilcoxon, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decorations, Inc., 19 Dove St., Albany, noon.

Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, support group for patients, friends and family, meeting at Cusack auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 458-2517.

Two-Rivers Aquarium Society, meeting to feature slide show on Tanganyikan Chichlids, Waterford Community Center, 35 Third St., Waterford, 8 p.m. Information, 237-2508.

National Issues Forum, on healthcare, sponsored by Domestic Policy Assoc., and alumni clubs of Columbia, Fordham and Syracuse Universities, Albany Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 463-5254.

Workshop, "Financial Strategies for the Business Owner," sponsored by small business program of Albany County Cooperative Extension, Thruway House, Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$15 registration, 765-3635.

Workshop, "Therapy and Recreation: A New Dimension," Saratoga Spa State Park, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$10 registration, 584-2000, ext. 27.

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.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

Hobby and Crafts Show, with more than 25 exhibits, north concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture, "Computers and Morality," by Dr. Deborah Johnson, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon. Free.

Child Care Discussion Group, led by Albany County Health Dept., hosted 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.

Christmas Fair and Dinner, featuring handcrafted decorations and gifts, hand knitted items, baked goods, jewelry, books and more, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

Concert, sponsored by Rok Against Reaganomix Committee, The Stomp-listics, Diversion Factor and Lumpen Proles will perform to benefit REFER's community Thanksgiving dinner, 8 Central Ave., Albany, \$3 admission, 8 p.m. Information, 463-3720.

American Assoc. of University Women, Albany City Court Judge Madonna Ghandi, Delmar attorney, will speak about law, dinner meeting at Northway Inn, 1517 Central Ave., Colonie, 5:30 p.m. social hour. Reservations, 482-5815.

Noon Talk, "VanGogh in Arles," with Julie Wyatt, art critic, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

Guest Night, sponsored by Latham Circle Sweet Adelines, Inc., for women interested in learning to sing 4-part harmony, Roessleville Presbyterian Church, Central Ave. and N. Elmhurst, Colonie, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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.

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

Conference, on consumer awareness, all welcome, concourse level, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m. Registration, 622-9820.

Open House, SUNYA Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, Draper Hall, 3-7 p.m. Information, 455-6301.

Community Forum, on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, sponsored by AIDS Council of North-eastern N.Y., Arthur Felson, AIDS victim, will speak, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Free.

Lecture, "Shad Run and New York's Ratification of the Constitution," all welcome, Schacht Fine Arts Center Gallery, Russell Sage College, Troy, 7 p.m. Free.

Hobby and Crafts Show, north concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Assoc. of Rental Property Owners, for Capital District, Linda Weiss-Friedman of State Energy Office will present energy conservation seminar, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 663-5089.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assoc., Barry Gold, attorney, will speak about legal issues relating to patients and their families, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hack-ett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater presents Little Red Riding Hood, sponsored by Rensselaer County Junior Museum of North Troy, Maureen Stapleton Theatre, Hudson Valley Community College, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tickets, 235-2120.

Sleigh Bell Fair, with crafts and plants, Reformed Church, Catskill, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 943-3799.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Bazaar, featuring baked goods, crafts, plants and more, Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contra and Country Thanksgiving Dance, with Tod Whittemore calling, beginners welcome, sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Guiderland Community Center, 2211-B Western Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-4193.

Mohawk Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon, Dr. Gray Taylor will speak about stained glass windows, University Club, Albany, noon. Reservations, 489-6715.

Hudson Mohawk Weavers Guild, exhibition, show and sale, featuring linens, rugs, clothing, wall hangings and more, Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany Shaker Rd., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free.

Mixed Singles Group, will meet at home of Chris Reeves, 8 p.m. Information, 439-1229.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Lecture, "Aestheticism Comes to Albany: Tiffany Windows," by Warren Roberts, professor of history at SUNYA, all welcome, First Presbyterian Church, 362 State St., Albany, 3 p.m. Free. Information, 457-8551.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Information Session, Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

Women's Club of Albany, monthly business meeting, with lecture by Dr. Carol L. Griffiths, D.C. of Latham Chiropractic Office, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Compassionate Friends, self help group for parents whose children have died, monthly meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-2222.

Demonstration, of figurative oil painting, by J. Gilliland, retired State Education Assoc. superintendent, sponsored by Albany Artists Group, all welcome, West End Presbyterian Church, Central at Main, Albany, \$1 admission, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-7216.

Lecture, "An Australian Wildlife Experience," by Glenn Threlkeld, nature photographer, lecture center, SUNYA, 8 p.m. Information, 489-7216.

Book Review, Gloria Ballen, State Power Authority attorney, reviews "Lincoln: A Novel" by Gore Vidal, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 489-7216.

Daughters of the American Colonists, Fort Orange chapter, Dutch treat luncheon followed by visit to Veteran's Administration Hospital, Tom Sawyer Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Information, 286-3283.

Film, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," starring Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy and Sidney Poitier, Albany Public Library, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Handivan Workshop, on oil burners, conducted by Ken Holmes, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Slide/Tape Program, on preservation and energy conservation, sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

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THE SPOTLIGHT



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2 Eggs, (any style) with choice of Ham, Sausage or Bacon, Home Fries (All you can eat), Coffee

Special Hours — 3 am to 2 pm daily; 3 am to 10 am Thanksgiving Day

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Apple pie . . . 3 lbs. of MacIntosh apples, piled high in a flakey crust.

Pumpkin pie . . . spicy pumpkin custard topped with Brandied whipped cream.

Praline Pumpkin pie . . . Pumpkin custard, nuts and brown sugar topped with whipped cream.

Mocha Pecan Pie . . . Pecan pie flavored with chocolate and coffee.

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HOURS: SUN. - THURS. 8 AM - 9:30 PM
FRI. - SAT. 8 AM - MIDNIGHT

Let's catch our children being good

Within a few short years following the miracle of our children's birth, we parents frequently find our rose-colored glasses steaming up from the noxious vapor trails left in the wakes of our misbehaving toddlers. The "Terrible Twos" teach us the lesson of keeping a watchful eye continuously open, even when we sleep. We learn to toddler-proof our homes, including barricades at the top of all stairways, moving all sharp and poisonous materials above the counter, closing the door of the stereo cabinet, and installing softwood corner molding on the edges of all walls.

It gets worse as the little ones' sphere of activity widens. With newfound abilities come newfound potentials for trouble and danger. Our love for those former bundles of joy leads us to teach them and rescue them from countless trials and tribulations each and every day. We learn to catch our children being bad. Our children, in turn, learn to catch us catching them being bad, and the vicious circle begins, and it all feels like a never-ending game of Cops and Robbers.

Some years after Pavlov's dogs performed their classically conditioned paces, another team of researchers discovered that behaviors could be produced, eliminated or modified effectively by doing certain things immediately following the behavior. That discovery led to the formation of a field within psychology known as "Behaviorism." The techniques derived from the research into operant conditioning were dubbed "Behavior Modification." The manufacturers of M&M's celebrated as their product was popped in to the mouths of youthful subjects everywhere. Dentists thrived, also.

As behavior modification techniques made their way into our schools, our workplaces, our homes, cries of "Big Brother is taking over" could be heard. Critics pointed to contrived parenting, bribery and avoidance of emotional development as negative outgrowths of this cause and effect, stimulus/response method of raising children.

Behavior modification, as any single technique, can be worked to excess or misused. As one who has used it for better and sometimes worse in both my private and professional life, I feel qualified to share some of my views on the subject with you. Please remember that in the context of my remarks, my children were, by and large, toilet trained via behavior mod, and well before they attained puberty they had already grown to despise charts and gold stars in any form.

First, be aware that not every parent is able to, nor in fact needs to use behavior modification as part of their parenting tool kit. Moreover, I have seen some parents do it so naturally that they could have written the book, except they didn't call it anything in particular. They just did it.

The basic idea behind behavior mod is what might be called "Grandma's Rule," that is, "Before you get dessert, you'll have to finish your mashed potatoes." Now that doesn't feel unnatural, does it? And that is precisely the intent and the feel of behavior mod at its best.

Rather than concocting special programs and ingenious graphic charts to monitor progress, I would strongly suggest that you approach your youngster within

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



the natural order of the day, and merely re-organize that natural flow of responsibilities and rewards so that the one follows the other as consistently as possible. "No dessert until the mashed potatoes are eaten."

better to both you and your little one.

Another natural reward bestowed on well-behaved youngsters is parental permission, or the granting of privileges. "If you finish your homework, then you may watch TV until bedtime." However, prepare to keep the TV off if the homework remains undone.

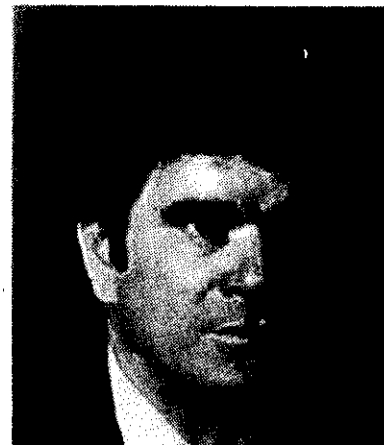
If you have thoughts about offering a Grand Prize for a Grand Feat, like a new bicycle for good grades in school, then you must be

iod. In fact, you might construct a picture of a bicycle, part by part, with each part being earned by an acceptable test grade until the completed picture yields the real thing.

The thrust of behavior modification is to teach the age-old lesson that if one behaves responsibly and acceptably, life has many rewards to offer. Misbehave, and those rewards will be withheld. Although Behavior mod recognizes the use of punishment, and terms it "aversive stimulus," the emphasis is on positive reinforcement, or rewarding desirable behavior. The approach can provide many moments of celebrating the joys of parenting, because it teaches us to catch our children being good.

Progress orientation

The Delmar Progress Club will hold an orientation tea for 30 new members today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Harry K. Spindler, 30 Longwood Dr., Delmar. The event will offer new members an opportunity to learn about the club's activities and achievements.



Judge Irad Ingraham

Elected to court

Former Slingerlands resident and Bethlehem Central High School graduate Irad Ingraham was elected a New York State Supreme Court judge on Nov. 6.

Ingraham practiced law for 15 years in New Berlin while also serving successively as town attorney, assistant district attorney and district attorney. He also served as county judge, family court judge and surrogate.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingraham is a graduate of Hamilton College and Albany Law School. He is married to the former Janet Houghton of Slingerlands. They have three children.

Our children learn to catch us catching them being bad and the vicious circle begins, and it all feels like a never-ending game of Cops and Robbers.

Although M&M's, and more recently, Reese's Pieces, can be effective, as can raisins, cereal, pennies, and miniature figurines, toys and food are not the only rewards available for reinforcing positive, desirable behaviors from our children. A word of praise, a look of love, a pat of affection can be just as strong and feel much

specific about what "good grades" actually mean. Do you mean all A's? Or B's? Or will you allow a C or two? Also, rather than wait for weeks and weeks until the report card comes out, it gives you and your child the opportunity for working together toward the goal if you monitor homework and quizzes during the marking per-

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

Saturday Nite Special

Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

Junior Cut	8.95
Queen Cut	9.95
King Cut	10.95

All served with potato, vegetable, and salad
For Reservations 439-9810

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- ★ Coffee - The Best In Town

★ Home Fries

All For Only \$3.60

or

One of Our Great Home-Style Omeletes

Any Way You Like It

Served with juice, home fries, toast and coffee.

From \$2.50 to \$3.95

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Rt. 9W, Glenmont

Monday thru Wednesday
Nov. 19th thru 21st

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS

Prime Rib, King Cut	9.95
Prime Rib & Lobster Tail	14.95
Fried Fishermans Platter	7.25
Lobster Newburg	7.25

CLOSED SUNDAY

Chicken Parmigiana	6.25
Veal Cordon Bleu	8.25
Rib Eye Steak 8 oz. & Fried Shrimp	9.95
Coquielli St. Jacques	8.50

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Dinner Hours 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Banquet Facilities For Up To 200

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BABY BACK SPARE RIB w/Crab Legs	9.95

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The Delmar Kiwanis Club recently held installation ceremonies at the Star-Lite Restaurant. Pictured, from left, are Gary Swan, former president, Robert Prentiss, lieutenant governor, capital division, New York District, and John Shipherd, newly-elected president.

Spotlight

Studying in Israel

Erica Lynne Rosenbloom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and an honor student at Union College, is spending

her junior year at Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv, Israel. Rosenbloom, daughter of Carole and Carl Rosenbloom of Delmar, has been awarded a scholarship for the year of study.

Question about safety brought to RCS board

By Theresa Bobear

The RCS Board of Education again heard from parents with transportation problems at its regular meeting last week. This time the residents were concerned about their children walking along Rt. 396 in Selkirk a half mile to a designated bus stop at the RCS board of education building.

The residents said they were concerned about the children's safety during the winter when the sidewalks are not always shoveled promptly. The six children, ages 6 to 10, walk in the streets during the winter on a road that has heavy truck traffic, they said.

Board member Wayne Fuhrman said the board would examine the bus stop situation in the area. Dr. Milton Chodack, superintendent of schools, agreed to talk with the parents and the district's transportation department regarding the matter.

Board member Robert VanEtten, chairman of the transportation committee, said a study of buses 10 years or older is being conducted. VanEtten said the study may show that the buses will not be serviceable for many more years. Noting that the price of new school buses increased \$5,000 last year, VanEtten said the sooner the buses are purchased the better.

Previously, VanEtten admitted that the board would be "hard-pressed" to buy enough buses to replace the buses that will be turned down by DOT (the state Department of Transportation). VanEtten said the district actually needs 10 new buses.

Susan Gottesman, vice president of the board, reported on the evaluation sheets completed at the recent open meeting with district residents. Gottesman said residents wanted the kindergarten moved back to the A.W. Becker Elementary School. Regarding the meeting format, residents wanted the school principals introduced and important issues

identified prior to the meeting. Gottesman said all suggestions for informing parents about the district's new child abuse prevention program have been referred to Karen Sack, program coordinator.

Board member Sarah Hunter, chairman of the education committee, said she was appalled that so few questions were raised regarding educational matters.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled a request from Dominic A. Nunciforo, the new principal of Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, calling for a reduction in educational requirements for elementary teachers. Nunciforo said a person with a 2-year degree in early childhood development or primary education would be better qualified to teach than a person with a 4-year degree in English.

- Tabled a proposal to create a new coaching position for volleyball. Currently, two coaches supervise three levels of the high school team.

- Denied a parent's request for transportation of a student to an after school job.

- Announced that the district has four snow days this year, instead of the usual five.

- Tabled a request from board member Marie Fuller for a board motion to allow principals to send teachers to special conferences to be with the superintendent's approval. The proposal was referred to the board's attorney, Simeon J. Gallo, for his opinion.

The Refer dinner

On Nov. 22, between 1 and 6 p.m., 250 volunteers will prepare and serve approximately 3,000 Thanksgiving dinners with all the trimmings for Capitol District residents. This unique event will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, where about 2,000 dinners will be served; and throughout the Capitol District where an additional 1,000 dinners will be delivered to those who are physically unable to attend the feast.

The rich, poor, long-time area residents, homeless, employed and unemployed sit side-by-side and share a Thanksgiving Dinner which is entirely donated by the community.

If you wish to be a part of this event either by volunteering your time or resources in a variety of activities or by participating in the Thanksgiving feast, call 434-0131. If you need a dinner delivered or know someone who does, call before 6 p.m., Nov. 17.

Crafts at Hamagrael

The Hamagrael Home-School Association is sponsoring a Craft Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on McGuffey La., Delmar.

Sixty vendors will be participating. The fair will feature hand-crafted items, such as macrame, folk art, dolls, quilts, soft sculpture, needlework, Cabbage Patch Dolls' clothing, children's clothing and more.

A light lunch and baked goods will be available. For additional information, contact Marlene Brookins, program director, Hamagrael Home-School Association, at 439-9132.

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

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Quality Inn
Exit 5 of I 90 (Everett Road)
Watervliet Ave. (1 Block off Central Ave.)

News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Students listen in

Students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School music department recently attended High School Day at The College of Saint Rose in Albany. This event was jointly sponsored by the college's student chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference and by the music division. While on campus students observed two classes in voice/ear training and band, attended the weekly recital by CSR music majors, had lunch in the school cafeteria, toured the campus and were allowed to watch a recording session in the CSR studio.

Band members attending were Annalise Christoph, Michele Coons, Randolph MacDonald, John Mohler, Christine Turner and Andrea Van Bergen. Holly Wilkie, a member of the RCS chorus, also attended. The students were chaperoned by Brent D. Wheat, high school music teacher.

Senior crafters take note

Nov. 16 is the deadline for any senior citizen interested in renting table space at the Senior Adults' Christmas Shop to be held at the Empire State Plaza, Albany. The bazaar, scheduled for Nov. 27 through 30, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily, will feature handcrafts of all types created by seniors of the Albany area. No commercial merchandise will be allowed. The fee is \$4 to reserve a table and two chairs for the four-day event. Reservations can be made through the Senior Service Center, Delaware Ave., Albany.

Party helps hungry

The sixth grades at the RCS Junior High School were treated to a Halloween Party on Oct. 26, organized by their teachers. Activities included a hay ride, a pumpkin-decorating contest, a costume contest, face painting, bobbing for apples, a movie and a break-dancing contest. Donations to area food pantries or to UNICEF were the price of admission. Supporters included McDonald's of Ravena, the Grand Union and Price Chopper.

Two attend DAR fete

Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers and Mrs. Mary E. VanOostenbrugge attended the recent 50th anniversary luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution Ex-Regents Association of New York held at the Hilton Inn in Tarrytown. The luncheon honored Mrs. Walter Hughey King, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Meyers is an organizing regent and past regent of the Hannacrois DAR Chapter. Mrs. VanOostenbrugge also is a past regent of the chapter.

Super salespersons

Thanks to community support and the diligent salesmanship of RCS Junior High School students, their recent magazine drive was a big success. Total sales amounted to \$19,875, and 40 percent of the sum will go to the junior high student council. Top salesperson in the drive was Geoff Dennis, who tallied \$445 in orders and won a stereo for his efforts. Karen Olinger and Wayne Osborn each brought in \$375 in orders. As the school came so close to their "Super Goal" of \$20,000, a random drawing was held, with Dennis Dingman winning \$100. Other winners include Frank Adams, who won Bonzo, the St. Bernard; Tammy Stalker, \$50; Robert Hagen, \$10 and Keith Cary, \$5.

Goblers galore

Turkeys, turkeys and more turkeys! The Bethlehem Elks are providing several opportunities to win that Thanksgiving dinner. The first opportunity will be this Friday evening, Nov. 16, when Elks and their guests are invited to a giant turkey raffle at the lodge, Rt. 144, in Selkirk. Beginning at 7 p.m., there will be musical entertainment, refreshments, dancing, and a lot of turkeys raffled off.

If you're not a winner Friday evening, possibly you'll be luckier Tuesday evening. At their regular Tuesday night bingo gathering Elks will be giving 20 turkeys away as door prizes.

Scouts plan ceremony

Families of the RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts are invited to

attend a re-dedication and investiture service at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in the RCS Senior High School auditorium. The service will include the welcoming of new members, the presentation of Girl Scout pins, the pledging and the re-dedication of the Girl Scout promise by members and leaders. The program will be under the direction of RCS Neighborhood Chairman Trish Visconti and troop organizers Jackie Maldonado and Linda Kenny.

Elks sponsor drug talk

The Bethlehem Elks of Selkirk recently initiated a new drug awareness program at the lodge. In the first of a series of programs to be presented, some 30 boys and their families heard Bethlehem Police Officers Paul Roberts and Jim Corbett talk about drugs. The program is under the direction of Elk's Drug Awareness Chairman Richard Warnken. The presentation drew a considerable response from the audience, as many questions were posed. A second session on drug awareness is to be scheduled early in 1985.

Parents invited

In observation of American Education Week, Nov. 12 to 16, parents of elementary school children in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District are invited to visit their child's school on Nov. 14, 15 and 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents of students at the junior and senior high are invited to visit Nov. 14 and 15 from 8 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Parents should call the school office for an appointment to visit the classrooms and tour the building. Because child care services are not available, pre-school children should not accompany parents.

Charged in crash

A Schenectady man was charged with failure to yield right of way after a three-car accident last Monday on Rt. 9W at Rt. 32, according to Bethlehem police reports. The Schenectady man's car, turning left, collided with a car driven by an Albany man, which forced it into a third car, police reported. Three persons were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar ambulance squad after the 7 a.m. accident and all were released after treatment, a hospital spokesman said.



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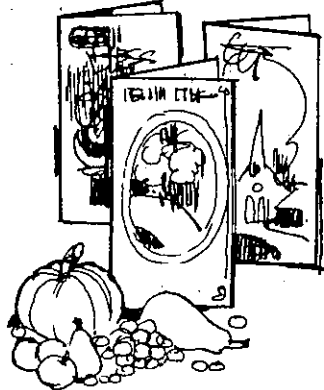
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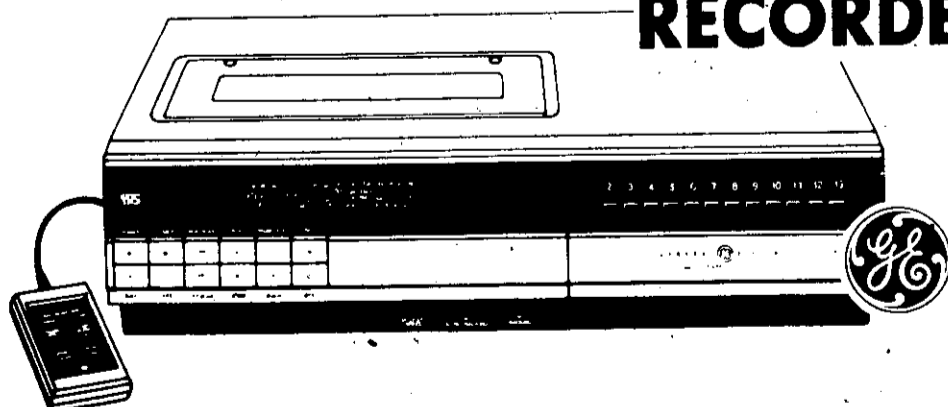
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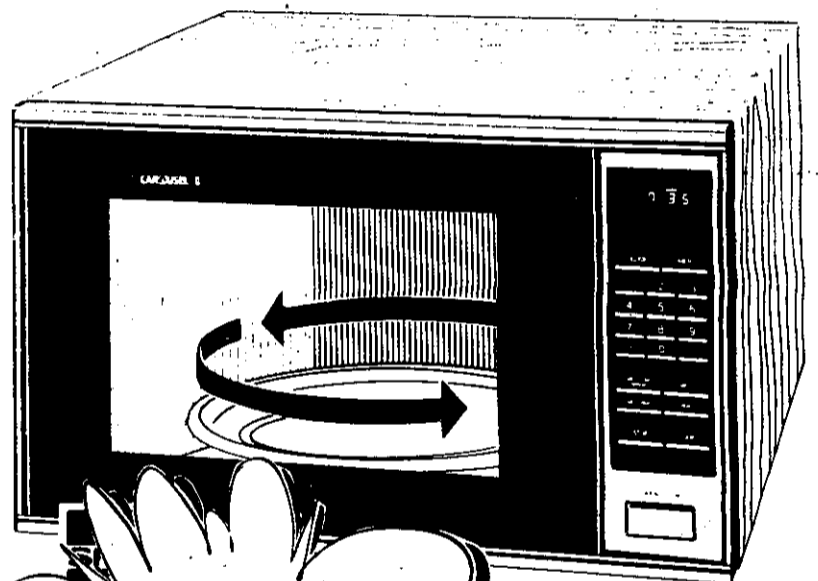
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Deer hunt a 'harvest'

By Nancy Castaldo

When deer hunting season opens Monday, hunters will have a new territory. Zone 61, including the southern part of Bethlehem and most of New Scotland, becomes open to shotgun use.

Prior to this year, the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) restricted the zone to archery. The change is part of DEC's deer management program, designed to keep the deer herd healthy and to maintain a constant population that the area will support.

The program either issues the amount of permits to keep the population stable or to knock down the size of the herd. To figure the amount of permits to be issued, a ratio of adult females to adult males is selected to produce desired results. The permits entitle the holder to one deer of either sex, in addition to the deer they are entitled to take on their regular big game license. The number of permits to be issued for the Bethlehem-New Scotland area is 300.

Presently, the deer population in New York State is far greater than when the Indians inhabited the state. Bethlehem residents have dealt with a deer onslaught for the past three winters.

According to Jerry P. Jonas, owner of the Glenmont Garden Shoppe, the damage to homeowners has reached hundreds of thousands of dollars. "The deer chew and defoliate whole plants and shrubs, and eat all the buds off fruit trees," said Jonas.

Residents of Salisbury Rd. in Elsmere have become accustomed to wrapping burlap around shrubs and putting fences around their property in late fall. As soon as winter hits, deer show up in yards and on the street.

One resident recalls seeing a herd of 17 deer asleep in her yard. Deer are often seen running from the nearby Normanside golf course to the street. During the first winter the deer were abundant, most residents lost all their landscaping. One resident argued that it is not fair for property to be

destroyed year after year, but wondered if hunting was the answer.

"Ninety percent of wildlife management is people management. Anytime the needs of wildlife and people cross paths, problems result," says Ron Dodson of the National Audubon Society, which has its regional office in Delmar. "In meeting the needs of the people, there are a lot of options that could be explored — hunting is one of them."

The low brush and open fields of the suburbs is a more desirable habitat for deer than the hardwood forests of the north, according to Irwin King of DEC Region 4. Man has created an ideal habitat for deer and now has to compete for the same territory, he observes.

There are factors that naturally control a population. A healthy predator-prey relationship is a natural stabilizer of populations. But the predators of deer — cougars, wolves and coyotes — are no longer present in New York State. When this relationship is terminated, what often happens is that the increasing herd begins to exploit normal food sources and search for others. These new food sources are the suburban landscaping.

Gary VanDerLinden, of the Bethlehem Sportsman's Club explains that deer harvesting is not designed to enhance deer hunting, but will help residents of localities by thinning out the over-populated herd in their areas. He feels this will undoubtedly benefit sportsmen, not only for better hunting opportunities, but will help give hunting a better reputation.

If the deer herd is left alone, the herd would increase to above the carrying capacity of the area, then would succumb to disease and starvation and the population crash. The harvesting is set out to rid the herd of the weak and allow the strong, healthy deer to enhance the herd.

VanDerLinden also refuted the belief that hunters would be all

over the suburbs endangering residents.

"The shotgun uses a rifled slug, which is proficient on game up to 100 yards. There is little chance of a stray bullet flying a quarter mile into a house; besides, the law states that a hunter must be at least 500 feet from a residence," said VanDerLinden.

The new Unit 61 boundaries in Bethlehem are south of Rt. 32 (Feura Bush Rd.) and west of Rt. 144, which effectively keeps hunters away from the more populated parts of the town.

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Migration program

A program on the mysteries of migration will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Led by center naturalists,

this outdoor program is free of charge. Appropriate outdoor apparel is recommended, and the program will be cancelled in case of inclement weather. Call the center at 457-6092 for information.

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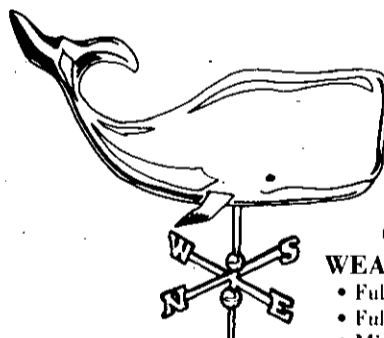
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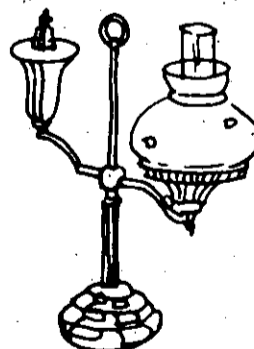
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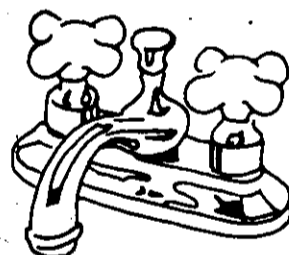
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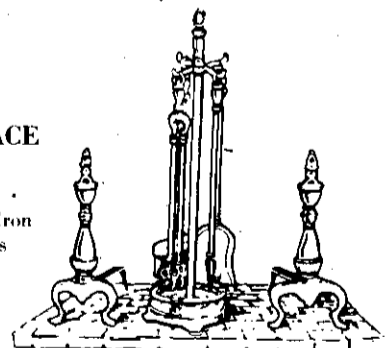
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Focus On Faith

Pastor Wayne Fieler

Berean Baptist Church



Someone once asked me how I would define the word faith. I could not give a better answer than that found in the Bible. Hebrews 11 verse 1 states that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Faith is the assurance that what you are hoping for will come to pass, although at the time you can not see or anticipate the result. In the Christian life, faith is taking God at His word because God cannot lie. (Titus 1:2) A brief look at the eleventh chapter of Hebrews shows us where this faith applies.

Faith applies in the fact of creation. "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." (Hebrews 11:3) This is not a blind faith, but a faith that rests on God's word and the beauty of all that we see in nature.

We find in verse 4 that faith applies in our offerings as Abel offered God's prescribed sacrifice. Able offered the blood sacrifice trusting that since God says on what basis we may approach him, we must follow his commands.

The Christian walk is another area where faith applies, as illustrated by Enoch in verses 5,6. We must live our daily lives with a continual trust in God. "For we

walk by faith not by sight." (II Cor 5:7) "As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." (Colossians 2:6) Since we receive Christ by faith, we are to live by faith, "For the just shall live by faith." (Romans 1:17)

Noah showed his faith by trusting God's leadership to build an ark, according to verse 7. The world had never seen such rain, Genesis 2:5,6, but Noah built the ark believing God would perform what he said. We also need to trust the leadership of God even though we can not always see what the outcome will be.

Faith also applies in our choices. Moses demonstrated this faith when he chose "to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." (verses 24-26) There is pleasure in sin, but it only lasts for a short time. Our choices need to be made with an eye on eternity.

Knowing that faith applies in so many areas, how do we obtain this faith? The answer is also found in the Word of God. Faith begins with a personal decision to accept Christ's death on the cross as payment for our sin. "For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." (II Corinthians 5:21) Faith continues with an explicit trust in God's word as found in the Bible. "Faith continues with an explicit

trust in God's word as found in the Bible. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God." (Romans 10:17) We become "children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." (Galations 3:26)

Faith is to be such a vital part of our lives that God tells us in his word, "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin." (Romans 14:23) Oh that we might live a life of faith.

Thanksgiving service

A special evening of worship and fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Eve at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Rev. Warren Winterhoff, pastor of the church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message and both choirs, the Creator's Crusaders (ages 5-14) and the Adult Senior Choir, will sing under the direction of Ruth Rice, choir director.

Following the service, the congregation will participate in the traditional Thanksgiving fellowship gathering in the church lounge. Interested members of the community are welcome to attend and share in the festivities.

Jewish studies offered

Adults interested in learning more about the rich and varied aspects of Jewish life may still register for fall classes offered by the Adult Studies Committee of Congregation Ohav Shalom.

Classes are held 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the synagogue, New Krumkill Rd., Albany. Registration is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. To register, call 489-4706.

Many show they care about famine victims

In the first week of fund raising to provide emergency famine relief to the starving people of Ethiopia, more than \$1,950 has been donated by members of the Delmar community.

Rev. Robert Hess of the Delmar Reformed Church, which is conducting the drive, said he is "very excited that people have responded so rapidly to the need of others." Hess is sure that Delmar residents will continue to fight the mounting death toll in Africa.

Hess explained that Ethiopia has a large supply of undistributed food. He said 100 percent of the money received for famine relief is used by the Church World Service to transport food from Asmara in northern Ethiopia to Makele, Ethiopia, where people are starving. For \$6,000, the organization charters a plane to airlift 18 tons of food. Hess said the Church World Service plans to use the funds to purchase 10 heavy-duty trucks, estimated to cost \$200,000 and needed for food transport.

An estimated 200,000 people have already died in the drought-stricken area and as many as 6 million will die if the famine is not curbed. "The situation is critical," Hess said. "We want to take it seriously and give people an opportunity to give." Hess observed that people are aware of the situation and want to help. He said the church is giving local residents a specific way to provide relief.

In an effort to inform people of conditions in other parts of the world, the Delmar Reformed Church has invited Paul and Marcia Leemkuil, agricultural and medical missionaries to Kenya, to speak on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Persons interested in doing something to save lives may send a check, made out to "Famine Relief," to the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Service with song

More than 120 choir members from Bethlehem area churches will participate in an ecumenical Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Delmar.

Participating churches include Bethlehem Community Church, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delmar Reformed Church, Faith Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, Glenmont Community Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church and Unionville Reformed Church.

The service is open to all. Participants are urged to bring a canned goods offering and to support international efforts to alleviate world hunger.

Rabbi to lecture

Barry Levy, a professor at McGill University in Montreal, will be a guest scholar in residence for Congregation Ohav Shalom on Nov. 16 through 18. The theme for the conference is "The Bible: A New Look at an Old Book." All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Levy received the Ph.D. from New York University and is an ordained Orthodox rabbi. He will lecture Friday night following 8 p.m. worship, during worship Sunday morning, and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue on New Krumkill Rd., Albany.

Players at church

The Covenant Players, a group of Christian dramatic performers, will appear at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel La., Glenmont. Everyone is invited to attend this presentation of short skits, music and puppetry.

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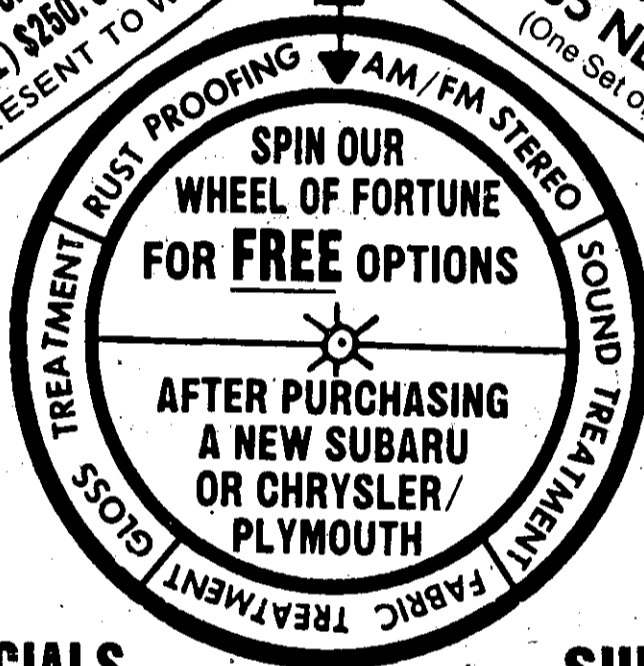
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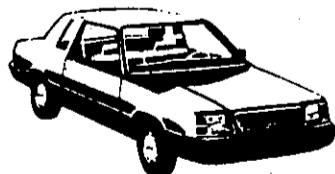
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Another playoff bid for Blackbirds

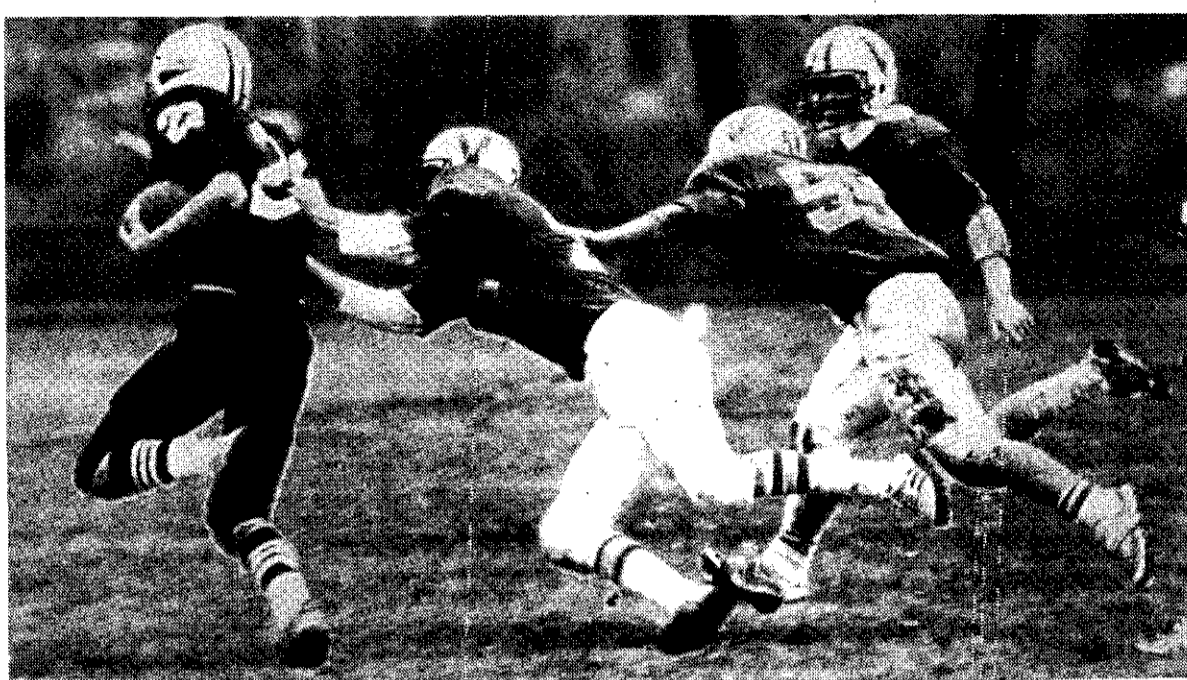
In an up-and-down season, Voorheesville's football Blackbirds picked a good week to have a good week. They blistered a respectable Rensselaer High team, 27-13, in the Capital Conference's second-place crossover game, and propelled themselves into their fifth post-season playoff game in seven years.

Voorheesville will face Hoosick Falls, tri-champions of the Northern Adirondack League at 8-1 in the Sectional Class C wild card playoff at Columbia High School, East Greenbush, Saturday morning. Kickoff will be at 10:30.

The Blackbirds upset Whitehall in the first Class C playoff in 1978, and in subsequent years polished off two other Northern opponents, Fort Edward and Granville, before bowing to Mechanicville last year. This year the Blackbirds go in at 6-3.

Everything clicked for Tom Buckley's crew at Rensselaer last Saturday. The offense moved the ball well, and the defense controlled the pesky Rams until the game was safe. It was 20-0 late in the third period before the Rams got on the board, and it took two pass plays to get the late touchdowns.

Eddie Mitzen, Voorheesville's meal ticket who has been used sparingly the last several weeks since absorbing a severe thigh bruise in the Academy game, got the Birds on the board the first time they had the ball. The Black-



Hot and determined pursuit made the difference in the Blackbirds' 37-13 win over Rensselaer High School.

Tom Howes

birds kicked off to open, and Rich Kane curled himself around a Rams fumble on the Rensselaer 43. Three running plays carried to the 27, where Mitzen, taking a handoff moving to the left, cut back to the right, broke three tackles and outran three pursuers to the goal line.

Late in the period Jamie Cohen picked off an enemy pass on the Rams' 41, but a clip set the ball back to the Voorheesville 42. The Blackbirds moved inside the 20, Foley hitting Lee Krause for 26 in one bite, but a six-yard pitch to

Krause on fourth down was inches short on the 10 early in the second quarter.

The Voorheesville defense held and the Rams punted, but a penalty nullified the boot. On the replay, Mark Gillenwalters blocked the kick and Glenn Zautner laid his 200 pounds on the ball in the end zone for six points. Jim Hensel, a late-season replacement for Mitzen as a placekicker, connected for the extra point and it was 13-0.

In the third period the Black-

birds moved to a third touchdown in seven plays, again starting from their own 42. The pattern was much the same; Foley setting up runs with passes and vice versa. One missile to Krause covered 24 yards, but the drive almost stalled with fourth-and-8 on the 24-yard line. Foley went upstairs once more, and Krause squirmed to a narrow first down on the 15. Bill Kelly, running hard behind fine blocks from Zautner and Clint Wagner, ran over a defender and burst into the end zone. Hensel made it 20-0 with another straight

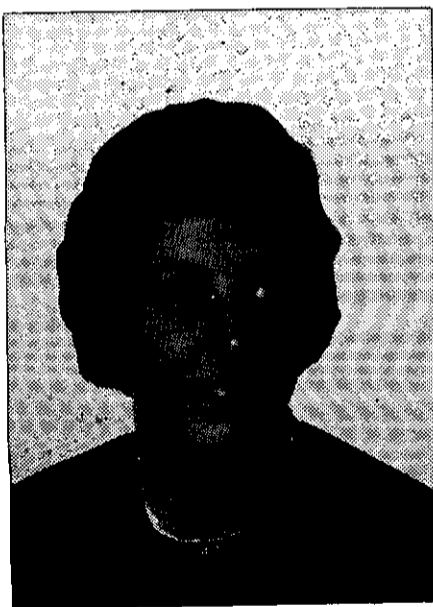
Hoop preview next week

Be sure to watch for *The Spotlight's* annual pre-season roundup of basketball prospects for Bethlehem Central, Voorheesville and RCS, in the Nov. 21 issue.

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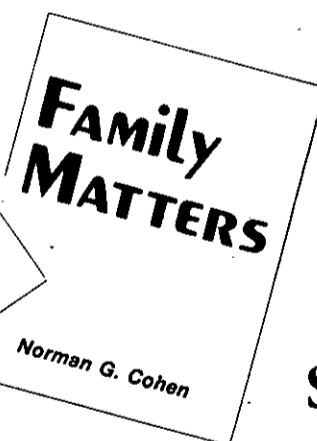
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Hard-fought game earns playoff spot for Indians

By Dan Tidd

A season of bright expectations and team accomplishments reached a climax for the RCS Indians last Friday night. The Hudson Bluehawks, behind two big offensive plays ended the Indians' chance of winning their first-ever Governor's Cup. The score was 20-6.

It was the third straight year that the Governors Cup has ended up in the city of Hudson. The Bluehawks, a class B school, have now won nine in a row and look this season to be one of the favorites in the Section 2 playoffs this weekend.

But Coach Gary VanDerzee's tribe got a reward for playing powerful Hudson tighter than any other team has done all season. Ravena has earned a trip to the Sectional Class B wild-card playoff, and will face Whitehall (7-2) at Ballston Spa at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Indians finished 6-3 overall. It will be the first football playoff for Ravena.

All season long Hudson has been a big-play team, and Friday night was no different. The Bluehawks marched 85 yards on their first offensive possession and scored on Section 2 scoring leader Cleveland Spann's 18-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed.

Ravena's defense, which has risen to the occasion all season, did it again in the first half. After Spann's run, the Indians shut down the explosive Bluehawk offense the rest of the half and the score stood 6-0 at intermission. The only thing missing was Ravena's inability to put the ball in the end zone themselves. But the big problem was that senior quarterback Doug Keyer got hit hard midway through the second quarter and left the game with a separated shoulder. That left the signal-calling up to Brian Gladle, who hadn't taken a snap all season.

The score stood 6-0 until late in the third quarter when RCS was forced to punt. Keyer, who had done a superb job of punting all

season long, was not around to hang this one. Instead VanDerzee turned to fullback Bob Baranska as designated punter. Baranska kicked a low line drive that Spann snared on his own 23 and raced 77 yards for a back-breaking touchdown. The Bluehawks then connected on the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

"If Doug Keyer was punting there's a good chance that the run would never have happened," stated VanDerzee. "It probably was the biggest play of the game, because it gave them a big lift and it knocked the wind out of our sails." The punt coverage team, he explained, was accustomed to long hang-time on Keyer's kicks.

Late in the third quarter Ravena was forced to punt again after limited success on the ground. All night long the Bluehawks defense shut down the Indians' running game, which had been so vital in the title-clinching 6-game winning streak.

On the following possession Hudson got the knockout punch from quarterback Tom Grandinetti. The Indians blitzed Grandinetti on third down, but he was able to find his brother wide open for a 62-yard TD to make it 20-0. A pass play failed on the two-point conversion.

"We had good pressure on the blitz," said VanDerzee, "but our defense wasn't able to get back in time to stop the receiver." It was a good move on our part, but the Grandinetti brothers did a great job of getting the ball in the end zone."

The Indians finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Gladle hit Kevin Hoffman on an 18-yard TD to spoil a

Bluehawk shutout.

On the night the Bluehawks finished with 127 yards rushing, 112 of those by Spann. RCS stifled the Hudson ground game with a net of minus 5 yards in the second half, something no team has been able to do this year. The Indians were held to just 18 yards rushing.

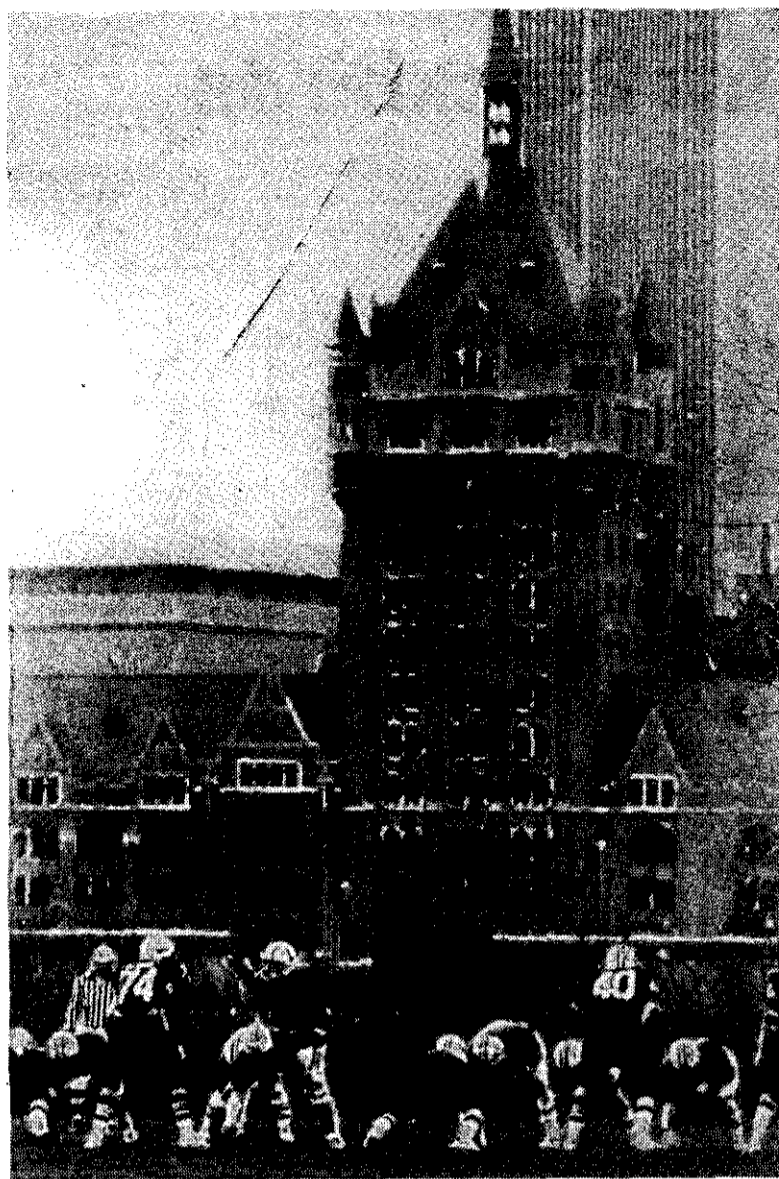
Keyer was 7-for-16 and 73 yards before the injury. Gladle finished 3-for-10 and 80 yards in a backup role. Defensive back Matt Rodd played his best game this season with 10 solo tackles. Chris Carroll chipped in with 9.

"It has been a super season," said VanDerzee. "We got everything out of our ability that we possibly could have. Our junior varsity squad had a tremendous season and I can't wait till next year. We really have a lot to look forward to."

Changes the story

Two local men were released from the Albany County Jail Friday after their accuser changed her testimony. The pair, William W. Langton, 18, of Feura Bush and James G. Bennett, 20, of Delmar were freed on pre-trial probation after an 18-year-old Delmar girl told the assistant district attorney in the case that she had suggested they give her a haircut and had given them \$10. Charges of second-degree robbery each remained on the books at the weekend, however.

A County grand jury returned indictments against the two men on Nov. 2 in connection with the Oct. 15 incident at the Slingerlands Elementary School. Bail for Langton had been set at \$100,000 and for Bennett, at \$50,000, on the grounds of previous arrest records.



Quarterback Vince Foley (also on the cover) and the Voorheesville offense usually line up in the lee of the Helderbergs; Saturday the towers of Albany's State University headquarters and the Empire State Plaza provided the backdrop.

Tom Howes

shot by J. J. ...

The Rams countered late in the period with a 62-yard bomb as a Voorheesville defender, trying for an interception, jumped too soon and fell down. It was 20-7 in the fourth when the Rams, throwing a pass on a fake punt, missed connections and the Blackbirds went on the move again from midfield. The score came in seven plays, mostly on Kelly's charges. Mike DeLorenzo and Tom Paeglow threw key blocks that sprung him for the last 12 yards. Hensel connected again to make it 27-7 with 2:44 left.

The Rams got a consolation touchdown on a 6-play drive that included a 38-yard pass play to the Blackbirds' 10.

Buckley was hard pressed to single out heroes because there were a lot of them, and the execution was pleasing to the veteran coach. Foley completed

six passes to Krause in 13 throws for 68 yards, and Kelly had a fine day as well as a busy one, 127 yards in 33 excursions. The kicking was the best of the season, with Wagner unloading long punts, Zautner going deep on kickoffs and Hensel booting three extra points in four tries. On defense, Zautner and Bob Wilklow were strong up front, Kevin Furlong had another big day at linebacker, and Craig Applegate was busy in the secondary.

More of the same will be necessary this week against Hoosick Falls. "It should be a tough ball game, very close," observed Buckley. "And it's the fourth trip to the playoffs for them."

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Success in swimming runs in Delmar family

By Lorraine C. Smith

Most summer swimmers have turned to cooler weather sports by now, or perhaps to no sport at all. But not MaryLou Schulz. This 45-year-old mother of three and officer manager for husband Don's insurance agency not only swims five days a week, she is also setting records with every meet, and all the time overcoming the debilitating effects of osteoarthritis as well.

The "like mother like daughter" pattern was reversed in the Schulz family. MaryLou's own swimming ambitions only "surfaced" after her children's successes set a tradition.

Since 1974, the first two Schulz swimmers, Donna and Doug, have competed in local and dual meets, Adirondack district competitions, and high school sectionals. They worked as Town Park lifeguards, Bethlehem recreation program instructors, and Delmar Dolphins assistant coach-

es. They each won High Point Trophies for accumulating more points than any other competitor in their age group.

Donna still holds three pool and school records at Bethlehem Central High School, where she graduated in 1982. Now a junior at Colgate University, she continues to swim on her college team.

Doug, two years younger, also began swimming 11 years ago rather than just watch his sister's practice sessions. When Doug graduated from BCHS last June, he left four records. Today, he is a freshman at the University of North Carolina. As a member of the swim team, he has been granted an athletic state tuition waiver.

On the sidelines, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulz were very much involved in all this. "Parental assistance is definitely needed. You can't even put on a meet without parents," MaryLou explained as

she described some of the planning committees and details involved. Don and MaryLou would check times, write ribbons, keep scores, call and seed the swimmers for their events as well as hold bookkeeping offices within the Dolphins organization.

They provided at-home support by arranging transportation or participating in car pools, and regularly readjusting the dinner hour or scheduling household activities around swimming functions.

During the school months of September to March, either Doug or Donna had to be at practice 6:30 in the mornings, or from 6 to 9 in the evenings. Out-of-town meets required even more parental participation — transportation, lodging, meals, extra time commitments and expenses. "It was something they wanted to do. We encouraged them by always being there. I went, or Don went, or we both did."

Was all this effort worth it? MaryLou's enthusiastic response introduced her own dedication to swimming.

"Definitely! It gave the children a good sense about themselves. They learned to budget their time. They became much more efficient at whatever they did. The self-discipline, the ability to cope with the discomforts that swimming produces, carried over into their everyday lives."

Not even five years have passed since MaryLou herself first attended just two weeks of a swim program sponsored by Bethlehem Parks and Recreation. At the time, she couldn't swim more than two laps.

"I grew up during the polio scare when you didn't go to public pools. I never learned to swim properly, and always kept my head above water."

During the previous year, pain she suffered due to osteoarthritis, a congenital problem, became severe enough that she sought a physician's opinion. His advice: "Don't bike, don't run, don't swim. Don't do any physical exercise because you're going to wear out your joints." MaryLou's instinctive reaction: "This doesn't sound right."

The swimming, even the two laps of it, felt good. Over the summer, she swam when she could. It was not every day, and it



MaryLou Schulz displays a few of her medals.

Tom Howes

was without training. Nevertheless, she made it to 20 laps — sort of — stopping frequently.

MaryLou frequently walks with a limp caused by osteoarthritis in her hip. And yet: "When I swam regularly, I could walk better. I had more energy, and the pain I did have didn't bother me as much." MaryLou steadily increased her number of continuous laps, she began to consider competition. "I saw the fun the children were having, and how good it made them feel. I thought I'd like to try this as an adult."

In October, 1981, MaryLou entered her first Open Masters Meet in Oneonta. She entered five events and won first or second place ribbons in each. A month later, she swam in Binghamton and improved her times.

Her children's reaction to their mom's competitive spirit? "Oh, Mom, you're over the hill!" they teased her. But the whole family, including the youngest, Kenny, cheered her on. Donna and Doug offered hints and pointers. And as Doug proudly suggested, "It keeps her young." Don, meanwhile, continued to swim laps for weight control and for physical fitness.

By the time of the Empire State

Games Masters Division in 1982, MaryLou was swimming 120 laps at a time, four to five times a week, at Bethlehem and at SUNY pools.

Now she speaks of sets, repetitions, short distances and fast work with a sure, self-realized, discipline, excellence and enthusiasm that is contagious and admirable.

MaryLou's goal is to place in the Master's national top ten in at least one event. Another, "to stay fit and limber as a lifetime endeavor. As a lifetime goal, you never do reach it."

MaryLou reflects proudly of her achievements, but it is really more her inner satisfaction of improving techniques, of improving times that becomes apparent when she discusses swimming.

As a social activity, she defines the fun and sense of accomplishment she shares with other swimmers: "Seeing adults from 20 to 80 making that effort to take care of themselves, doing their best, is a reward in itself. I feel I'm doing something special. I feel good emotionally and physically. As for my children, I hope they continue to use swimming as a lifetime sport. It has become a part of our life."

Where to swim

Several places in the Albany area have programs for adult lap swimming. The following may be contacted for information regarding sign up requirements, times, and fees.

Albany Jewish Community Center 340 Whitehall Road Albany	Members	Jeanette Gottlieb 438-6651
Albany Public Bath #2 90 4th Avenue Albany	For public use	434-2656
Albany Public Bath #3 380 Central Avenue Albany	For public use	Ethel Bagley 434-2721
Bethlehem Middle School 332 Kenwood Avenue Delmar	Bethlehem Residents	Bethlehem Parks & Recreation 439-4131
SUNY at Albany 1400 Washington Avenue Albany	SUNYA affiliation, family members, alumni	Info desk 457-4736
Y.M.C.A. 274 Washington Avenue Albany	Senior Citizens Program	457-4514
	Open to public	449-7196
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The Adirondack District Masters Swim Team (A.D.M.S.) offers special pool time arrangements, swim programs for fitness, and/or competitive swimming.

For more information contact MaryLou Schulz, chairman, 439-1603.

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Eagles go down fighting

It was perhaps emblematic that Bethlehem Central's football season should end on a spirited goal-line stand in the final minutes of a major flattening by mighty Shenendehowa.

The score was 42-7 in the waning moments of the fourth period on VanDyke Rd. and the Eagles, unable to make any headway against New York State's third-ranked team except by trick plays, were deep in their own territory, inside the 10 with something like fourth-and-4. With nothing to lose but another meaningless touchdown, they went for it and fell short.

The talent-rich Plainsmen, using their eager second-string, ran a string of plays inside the 5, but got only as far as the 1-yard line. There the 1984 season ended for BC.

"That goal-line stand was a tribute to their effort," said BC head coach John Sodergren of his boys. "A tribute to the defense. Even when all was hopeless they had the pride to dig in and not let them (Shenendehowa) get another one."

That was of the few times BC was able to stop the relentless advance of the perennial Suburban Council champions. The Shens, rarely going to the air, made all the first downs they needed on the ground, and it was a tribute to the Eagles defensive unit that sometimes it took three downs and several times four to keep a drive going. Shenendehowa scored on six of the first seven times it had the ball, and had four touchdowns before having to punt at the end of the first half.

But in adversity the Eagles kept things interesting for their faithful followers. They came out early with some offensive stunting and showed a few far-out formations not often seen in the basement of the Suburban Council. On the first possession they pulled off a Delmar version of football's classic Lonesome End gambit and it was good for 30 yards and a first down on the visitors' 18-yard line. They scrambled offensive formations on multiple pass plays, several times using five wide-outs in an attempt to confuse the secondary and flood the zones with a crowd of receivers.

"We had fun in some ways," Sodergren said later. "We did a lot of things we normally wouldn't do. We got into the playbook pretty good. We had them scrambling a lot in the beginning. We were trying with different formations to force them to make a mistake in their zone coverage. We needed one guy unattended, and then we needed to get the ball to him."

But Shenendehowa, with incredible depth and talent on a 45-man roster and superb coaching, met the challenge, and the secondary attached themselves to Bethlehem receivers like a coat of



Defensive captain Steve Tedder was "up" for Saturday's game. He intercepted a pass and ran it in for BC's only score. R.H. Davis

shellac.

There was a brief flurry of hope at the beginning. The Eagles received the opening kickoff and, showing no respect for the Plainsmen's undefeated record, marched to three first downs. On the second scrimmage of the game Steve Mendel threw to Doug Cole for a first on the BC 38, and two plays later hit Steve Bonanno for a first down at midfield. Here the drive bogged down, and on fourth-and-3 the Eagles sent the punting unit in, strictly routine.

But Sodergren kept Bonanno on the sideline, using the horde of orange jerseys standing in front of the bench as camouflage. When no enemy detected the scam, Ed Perry, masquerading as a punt defender in the secondary, called the audible, took the direct snap and launched a pass to the right sideline. The ball was high, but Bonanno, coming out of hiding, came down with it and took off down the side alley. He was spilled at the 18.

Here the Shens put a stop to this Halloween stuff. When the Eagles were short on a field goal try, the Plainsmen claimed possession and drove to the first touchdown. Except for two short passes, the assault was all at ground level, and when the score came there was only a minute and two seconds on the first-period clock. It was the first time all year an opponent had scored on BC in the first quarter.

That didn't seem so bad, but three plays into the second period disaster struck. The Eagles received the kickoff, ran a line play and two incompletes, and lined up to punt, this time legitimately. The center snap turned out to be a

grounder that eluded the kicker, and the Shens had a gift on the 2-yard line. The TD came on the next play, and four minutes later another drive made it 21-0. The half ended at 28-zip.

Bethlehem got on the board unexpectedly on the first sequence after intermission. Shenendehowa's varsity was still on the field after the second-half kickoff, and ground out a first down on their own 24 in two plays. Here BC's Steve Tedder stepped in front of a short pass near the sideline on the 28 and darted into the end zone with the theft. Derek Evans booted the point.

After that it was a case of Shenendehowa's speed and power overcoming Bethlehem's dogged defense. The Shens endured the Sodergren scrambles, but the BC line protected Mendel consistently. The senior southpaw threw 29 times without being sacked. He completed 11 for 111 yards and was intercepted twice. Cole had six catches, Bonnano four. The rushing stats are better left unreported.

For the season the Eagles finished 2-7, looking back on several games they might have won. The Shenendehowa game was the only genuine rout of the year.

Tedder, a tiger on defense with a new high for the season in tackling points and a scoring interception, was named Player of the Game. Other awards went to Stefan Weinman, defensive lineman; Mike Clarke, defensive back; Cole, offensive back; the whole front line, offensive lineman; Jon Tonetti, bench award, and Evans, specialist award. The coaches will give out the seasonal awards at the closing banquet this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Fox restaurant, Colonie.

Tapped by golfers

Louis DeMaria of Delmar was named president of the Eastern New York Golf Association during the group's annual meeting at Van Schaick Island Country Club, Cohoes. DeMaria, a member of the Pinehaven Country Club in Guelderland, succeeds Earl B. Feiden.

Retired teachers meet

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Bethlehem Public Library. Earle Pludney, past president of the Mohawk-Hudson Bonzai Society, will give a lecture and demonstration on bonzai.



Steve Bonanno, No. 88, employs a light touch on one of Bethlehem's razzle-dazzle plays — this one a fake punt on fourth down.

R.H. Davis

On college team

Christopher Essex, son of David and Elizabeth Essex of Glenmont, is starting goalkeeper for the

soccer team at Aurora College, Illinois. Essex, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is majoring in physical education.

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BC swimmers swamp competitors in sectional

By Damon Woo

Dominating in a manner seldom seen in a championship meet, the Bethlehem girls swim team put on an awesome show of strength as they captured the Section 2 title.

When the lady Eagles boarded the bus home from the Albany State pool, they had captured seven of the 11 events and amassed a total of 281 points. Left in their wake was defending champion Burnt Hills, second with a distant 164 points.

Saturday's contest got off to a quick start, literally, when BC won the opening event by a full four seconds. Lynn Apicelli and Susan Mallery were joined by Lynn Schultz and Sandi Blendell to produce the winning combination. That foursome will swim together again this Saturday at the Intersectional meet.

Things continued in the Eagles' favor with a 1-2 finish by Apicelli and Kris Mallery in the 200 freestyle. Apicelli's winning time of 1:59.9 lowered the Sectional mark.

The only other record to fall was also captured by BC. Melissa Martley left the field far behind to win the diving with a record total of 429.90 points.

Susan Mallery accounted for two of the Eagles' firsts, winning the 50 free and 100 'fly. Apicelli added another in the 100 free, and a combination of Dorothy Hartman, Kris Mallery, Lisa Ogawa and Blendell produced the final victory in the 400 freestyle relay.

The most exciting event of the day came as a loss to Bethlehem. In the 500 free, a close race from the start, the finish appeared to be a dead heat. When the results were announced, BC's Kris Mallery had finished second by less than a tenth of a second.

Other top finishers for Bethlehem were Blendell, third in the 100 free; Schultz, second in the 100 breast and fifth in the 100 free; Kelly Ross, third in the diving; Mary Pat Henahan, sixth in the 100 breast, and Ogawa with fourth places in the 200 IM and 100 back.

Coach Paul Jones was pleased by his team's strong performance. He said, "I was really surprised to see the kids do so well. I mean, I knew we'd do well, but I was really surprised to see everyone come through. We were getting people in finals and consolation finals left and right."

Jones complimented a number of swimmers. He was especially pleased with Mary Ann Hvalsmarken, who won the consolation heat of the 100 back, and praised Jenny Halsdorf and Kathleen Schemler for their improvements in the 500 free.

Bethlehem will supply eight members of Section 2's delegation to the Intersectionals.

School's open!

Bethlehem Central schools in observance of American Education Week this week are inviting the public to visit the schools. Persons interested in visiting a classroom should check with the school to determine an appropriate time.

Crash hurts two

An accident Saturday evening on Rt. 32 in Delmar sent two Greenville children to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, according to Bethlehem police reports. A hospital spokesman said the two were treated and released. They were passengers in a car that was involved in a collision on Rt. 32 at Elsmere Ave. A Westerlo woman was charged by police with changing lanes unsafely, the report said.

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Bethlehem Central girls varsity Coach Connie Tilroe, center, shares her enthusiasm with the entire team, including best defensive player Jennifer Grierson, left, and most valuable player Kara Matarrese.

Laurels go to booters

Members of the Bethlehem girls soccer team were recognized at the recent team banquet.

Among the varsity players honored were Kara Matarrese, most valuable player; Debra Blodgett, best offense; Jennifer Grierson, best defense; Cathy Futia, most improved, and Christine Valentine, coach's award recipient. Junior varsity players receiving awards were Liza Tonetti, most valuable player; Jennifer Fritts, best offense; Colleen Smith, best defense; Margot Downs, most improved, and Elizabeth Keens, coach's award recipient.

Members of the freshman team honored were Kelli Docteur, most valuable player, Sarah Scott, best offense; Katrin Wahler, best defense; Kristin Cooke, most improved, and Jennifer VanAernem, coach's award recipient.

Ruth Pelham to sing

The Minna Breuer Group of the Albany chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. During the meeting, Ruth Pelham of the Music Mobile will present a musical program. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

Role players due

The Mental Health Players of the Capitol District Psychiatric Center will perform for Bethlehem Central Middle School students, their parents and faculty members on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The improvisational theater group will present scenarios about alcohol

abuse, peer pressure, sibling relationships, parent communication and boy-girl relationships. The Mental Health Players are a community education program of the psychiatric center and consist of staff members and volunteers from the community who are trained in role-playing. The players improvise in their roles and then engage in dialogue with the audience while remaining in character.

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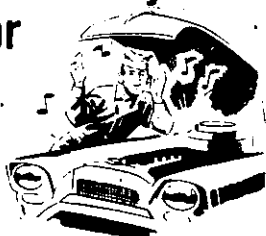
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Bethlehem in state meet

Bethlehem was represented by Christine Ainsworth and Anne Carey in Saturday's state meet held at Saratoga State Park. Despite a rather poor year for Section 2 finishers, the girls held their own on the 5000-meter course. Ainsworth, a senior winding up her final season, finished in 36th place. The sophomore Carey was close behind in 46th place.

In Class C, smaller schools, Len Mertens of Voorheesville was 40th in a large field.

Cheese distributed

Residents of Albany County who are on public assistance, eligible for supplemental security income or receiving unemployment benefits are eligible to receive cheese and up to three pounds of butter on Nov. 15. Locally, the government will be distributing the cheese and butter at the St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Rd., Voorheesville, beginning at 10 a.m., and at the Bethlehem food pantry, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recipients will be required to submit proof of residency and eligibility.

Closed for holiday

Bethlehem Town Hall, Voorheesville Village Hall and New Scotland Town Hall will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23, for Thanksgiving. Bethlehem's senior van will not operate either of these days.

The Bethlehem landfill on Rupert Rd. and the recycling center on Adams St. will be closed Nov. 22. There will be no garbage collections on Thanksgiving (Nov. 22); and collections normally made on Thursday will be made Friday (Nov. 23).

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How much do you want to write?

By Nina Barringer

"In order to succeed as a writer, you have to want it as much as you want to breathe," said playwright and television writer Hindi Brooks.

Brooks was in town last week to view Bethlehem Central's world premiere production of her play *Making It!* and was present to give various seminars to BC's drama groups and creative writing class.

"Since the age of eight, I knew I wanted to become a writer," she said. Brooks belonged to Detroit Young Writer's Club and wrote her first play in fifth grade. She attended Los Angeles city College and "broke into" the writing industry at age 20, when she sold her first radio drama.

Brooks belongs to the Writer's Guild, where out of 8,000 members, only 800 actually make their livings as writers. "The door is open to new writers, but you really have to push it," she commented.

According to Brooks, it takes her about three months to complete a full-length play. For an hour-long television show, according to the rules of the Writer's Guild, one has 10 days to write the treatment, or draft, and three weeks to write the completed script.

In addition to her busy writing career, Brooks has a 23-year-old son and a 21-year-old daughter. "And of course I'm only 30," she laughed. Her husband, Manny Kleinmuntz, is an actor.

At present, Brooks has been commissioned to write a script for the theater, and has recently completed her first movie script, *Grable*, a movie based on the life of Betty Grable.

When asked if she felt that she ever had to compromise her principles to conform to commercial demands, Brooks relied, "I'm lucky that I'm successful enough to turn down offers that I find offensive — many people 'sell out'."

Although Hindi makes her living as a television writer (which "pays extremely well") her goal is to write for Broadway. "I was just in New York and submitted a play to three different places — I'm not sure if it's commercial enough, though," she stated.

"You can't dream, you have to act," Brooks continued, "and after each rejection, you cry a little, but try again and again."

"It can be hard and painful at times, but it can also be glorious and exciting," she smiled.

Brooks gives this advice to those who wish to pursue a career in the same field: "Apply the seat of your pants to the seat of your chair and write!"

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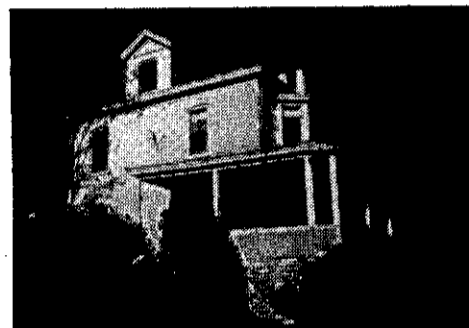
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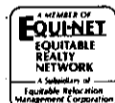


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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen an adjourned public hearing to hear additional testimony on Wednesday, November 21, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York pertaining to an application from 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. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Nov. 14, 1984)

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 21, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Stephen Bub, 50 Burhans Place, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article XII, Side Yards, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance permit construction of a chimney at premises, 50 Burhans Place, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Nov. 14, 1984)

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 21, 1984 at 8:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of ABCO Builders, Inc., P.O. Box 239, Glenmont, New York to permit modification of a previous Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit an extension of time regarding construction period for premises, Feura Bush Road and Route 9W, (Woodhill), Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Nov. 14, 1984)

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Editor, The Spotlight:

Mr. McCord's reply to my letter of Oct. 31 cannot go unanswered.

So where and when does the "active, OPEN, enthusiastic" Bethlehem Democratic Committee meet? I never see any announcements in *The Spotlight*. Let's not hide such a growing dynamic group of public-spirited souls under a bushel of humility.

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar

to see him. We wish to thank all of you for your kindness. Reynold is fine.

A special thank you to The Delmar Ambulance Squad who attended him. You were gentle and efficient. The St. Peter's emergency room doctor commented on what a fine job you had done of immobilizing Reynold. We are indeed fortunate to have such a capable group of volunteers in our community.

Ralph and Vicki Folger
Slingerlands

Safety still a problem

Editor, The Spotlight:

Capable volunteers

Editor, The Spotlight:

When our son, Reynold, was hit by a car three weeks ago, many neighbors and friends stopped by

I write to you as a representative of the children who live on Huntersfield Rd., Axbridge Lane and Woodmont Dr. in Delmar.

These children live within the official walking distance of Bethlehem Central High School. Unfortunately, they have no sidewalk along Elm Ave. and must walk in the street. This is especially dangerous during the winter months when it is dark at 7 a.m. and there are snowbanks along Elm Ave. Many trucks and cars are using Elm Ave. at that hour.

Two years ago we went to the school board to determine if our children could be bused since a safe walking route would exceed the maximum walking distance of 1½ miles. The school board was sympathetic, but is bound by law to make no exceptions to the 1½-mile rule.

We then appealed to town Supervisor Tom Corrigan, who agreed a sidewalk was needed and promised one within a year. The county owns Elm Ave. and gave their permission for the town to construct a sidewalk.

What was built was a sidewalk less than half of the distance and a shoulder the rest of the way. The shoulder provides no protection for the children as cars and trucks can easily swerve onto it. During snowy months the shoulder will become a snowbank.

Now we are asking *The Spotlight* to help get the town to realize the need for a sidewalk on Elm Ave. The less than half-mile sidewalk that was built is well used by small children riding "big wheels," school-age children walking to and from school, and senior citizens walking their dogs.

HELP! Our town needs a sidewalk on Elm Ave.

Delmar

The town had hoped to have the remainder of the sidewalk (the work is done as far south as

Murray Ave.) completed by this winter, but delays in other projects have made that impossible, Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday. Corrigan said he is now exploring transportation alternatives so the children will not have to walk in the roadway during bad weather. Ed.

Energy at BC

Niagara Mohawk will sponsor a program entitled "Energy Today and Tomorrow" at Bethlehem Central High School on Nov. 19. Students will learn that the supplies of the major fuels of our world — oil, coal and natural gas — could be exhausted in a few hundred years at the present rate of consumption. The presentation will feature a bicycle-powered electric generator.

Crafts at Elsmere

The Elsmere School Parent Teacher Association will present a craft fair at the Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fifty vendors will present items for the Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas holidays, including wood working, quilting, wreaths, knitting, stuffed animals, folk art, toys, stained glass, silk flowers, pottery and more.

Peace breakfast set

The Delmar Peace Breakfast will meet at 7 a.m. on Nov. 20 to view a film entitled "The Last Epidemic." The group will gather at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. New members are welcome. For information call Mary Miner at 439-2941.

Club women elect

Officers were elected recently at the annual meeting of the Women's Organization of the Normanside Country Club. Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Graham Redmond, president; Marion Kenney of Delmar, vice president; Ferne Horn of Slingerlands, secretary; Mildred Jagareski of Delmar, treasurer; Noreen Sherman of Elsmere, gold chairman, and Helen McLean of Delmar, bridge chairman.

The nine-hole group selected the following board: Virginia Blackwell, chairman, Jean Nold of Elsmere, co-chairman; Phyllis Game of Slingerlands, secretary; Roberta Papile of Elsmere, tournaments; Margaret Smith of Elsmere, interclub; Jacqueline Allgaier of Delmar, handicaps, and Frances Murray of Delmar, Thursday events.

On state board

Robert Koff of Delmar, dean of the School of Education at State University at Albany, has been reappointed by Gov. Mario Cuomo to an advisory board that makes recommendations on distribution of some \$30 million in deferral block grants for New York State education.

The 30-member advisory council for the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act, on which Koff has served since 1981, is composed of representatives of public higher education, school boards and superintendents, teachers unions and the state Legislature. Its recommendations go to the state Board of Regents and the governor.

Koff joined the University in 1979. He has chaired the state Education Conference Board since 1981 and has served on a number of national and state education policy committees.

In the jazz band

Douglas M. Lindell, son of Donald and Barbara Lindell of Delmar, will perform with the Alfred State College Band, Jazz Ensemble on Nov. 3 at 1:15 p.m., during freshmen parents weekend. Lindell, who is studying computer graphics technology, serves as a music librarian for the band.

Dr. Joseph A. Manzi
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Lt. Kathleen M. Meister, M.D.

Meister - Piacquadio

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Meister of Elsmere announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. Kathleen M. Meister, M.D., to Daniel J. Piacquadio, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Piacquadio of Syracuse.

Miss Meister is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the San Diego Naval Hospital in California. Her fiancé is a resident in the internal medicine department at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Arpin - Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Arpin of Severson Hill Rd., Voorheesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole J., to Greg R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Main St. in Voorheesville.

The bride-to-be graduated from Clayton A. Bouton High School and Hudson Valley Community College with a degree in dental hygiene. She is a registered dental hygienist in Colonie. Her fiancé also graduated from Clayton A. Bouton High School and received an associate's degree in auto mechanics from Hudson Valley Community College. He is an equipment operator with Bailey Excavation Inc. and is owner of Greg's Towing Service. An April wedding is planned.

Theresa, Mom, Nan,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dad, Cathy, Nora, Carol, John, Claire, Bobby & your grandchildren Chris, Kelly, Daniel, Lizzie & Claire. WE LOVE YOU!



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dinnel

Thomas Dinnel married

Joan Elizabeth Cuffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cuffney of Vestal, and Thomas John Dinnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dinnel of Elsmere, were married Sept. 8 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Vestal.

Kathleen Heenan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Dinnel, sister of the bridegroom, Karen Burdick, Kimberly Hoffman and Linda Mihok. Best

man was James Leonard. Robert Cuffney, brother of the bride, John Barry, James Comes and John Dorsey were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of State University College at Potsdam. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University College at Potsdam, is a software engineer with Micrognosis, Inc., Danbury, Conn. where the couple is now residing.

4-H Club elects

The Red Barn Riders 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Farina, has started the season off with elections.

Members elected are Mary Alice Farina, president; Nina Deibel, vice president; Heather Selig, treasurer; Julie Bilicki, secretary; Mark Farina, photographer, and Michael Sleurs, news reporter.

Mrs. Farina is preparing part of the club to show rabbits at the 1985 Altamont Fair. A Christmas party is being planned for Dec. 15.

Sounding on whales

Dr. Roger Quackenbush, a biology teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, will show slides and speak about whales on Monday, Nov. 19 at Bethlehem Public Library. The 7:30 p.m. lecture is being sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

A graduate of Columbia Pacific University, Quackenbush has participated in research of whales through the Ocean Research and Education Society of Boston and the West Quoddy Marine Mammal Research Station, Maine.

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Melissa Velhage

Melissa Velhage wed

Melissa Velhage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Velhage of Delmar, and Brian Thomas Keefe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Keefe of West Hartford, Conn., were married Oct. 20 in St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

Jeanne Velhage was maid of honor for her sister. Timothy A. Keefe was best man for his brother.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a medical librarian at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The groom is a member of the class of 1985 at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. The couple will reside in Hartford.

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Mrs. Walter W. Kippen, Jr.

Deirdre Phelan is bride

Deirdre A. Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Phelan of Delmar, and Walter W. Kippen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kippen of Troy, were married Oct. 27 at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Mary P. Sherman was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Catherine Olmstead, sister of the groom, Mary McLaughlin and Stacey King. The groom's niece, Eileen Olmstead, and the bride's nieces, Meghan and Corrie Sherman were flower girls. Jason Kippen served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Russell Kippen and Kenneth Kippen, cousins of the groom, and Richard Phelan, brother of the bride. Scott Sherman, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a teacher with the Albany City School District. The groom is employed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Best book buys

The Hamagrael Home-School Association and the Slingerlands Elementary School Parent Teacher Association are sponsoring book fairs in cooperation with Lincoln Hill Bookstore. The first book fair will be held at the Slingerlands Elementary School auditorium tonight (Nov. 14) from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The second fair will be held at the Hamagrael Elementary School.

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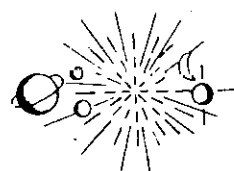
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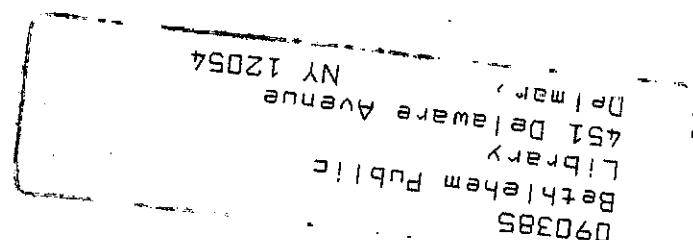
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THE Spotlight

November 14, 1984

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Park requirements debated

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ALLISON BENNETT

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An auction in Slingerlands

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