

OCTOBER 30, 1975
VOL. XX, NO. 44

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

20¢



See Page 9

Picture this when you open your 1976 Christmas Club.



This handsome leatherette folding Picture Frame is yours FREE when you open or renew your Christmas Club for next year. Use it yourself . . . give it as a gift . . . each Frame holds two 5" x 7" photographs and we're offering one to a customer while the supply lasts.

National Savings Christmas Clubs earn dividends compounded daily from the Day you Deposit and added at maturity to all Clubs. Checks are payable in October, in plenty of time to do your Christmas shopping early.

1976 CLUBS may be opened October 20.

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Spotlight

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KEEP PROVEN ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT

***WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT AND WE
SOLICIT YOUR VOTE FOR OUR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES:***

HARRY H. SHEAFFER	SUPERVISOR
WILLIAM JOHNSTON, JR.	COUNCILMAN
RUTH O. BICKEL	COUNCILMAN
MARION T. CAMP	TOWN CLERK
DONALD D. DeANGELIS	TOWN JUSTICE
MARTIN J. CROSS, JR.	SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS
KENNETH P. HAHN	RECEIVER OF TAXES & ASSESSMENTS
ALMERIN C. O'HARA	COUNTY EXECUTIVE
BRIAN H. GROSS	COUNTY COMPTROLLER
SAMUEL OUIMET	CORONER
EARL J. ROBINSON	COUNTY LEGISLATOR
BERNARD KAPLOWITZ	COUNTY LEGISLATOR
DONALD S. MUNN	COUNTY LEGISLATOR
ELLIS J. STALEY, JR.	JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
ROGER MINER	JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

**VOTE REPUBLICAN
VOTE ROW "B" — VOTE ROW "B"
KEEP GOOD GOVERNMENT IN ACTION!**

If you vote at . . .

ELSMERE FIRE HALL
HAMAGRAEL SCHOOL
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
GLENMONT SCHOOL
ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Then you can vote for . . .

MAGLIOCCA

THE ROW "A" CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY LEGISLATURE

Paid by Committee to elect Magliocca Legislator

Sam's Restaurant.

Specials thru November 2nd

MANICOTTI STUFFED SHELLS

includes salad bar

\$2.99

VEAL PARMIGIANA, VEAL SCALLOPINI,

VEAL & PEPPERS — Includes a large variety

of salad bar items plus spaghetti or potato and vegetable.

\$4.75

Complete Italian Menu Served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Bethlehem Needs An Independent Voice On The Town Board

The all-Republican Town Board cast 3,608 consecutive unanimous votes over the past four years.

No political machine can tell Hank Dullea how to vote.

Hank Dullea will see that decisions are made in public, not behind the closed door of the Supervisor's office.

*"You'll have a say
with Hank Dullea"*

**ELECT
HANK DULLEA
YOUR
DEMOCRATIC
COUNCILMAN**

Paid for by the Dullea for
Councilman Committee



Spotlight CALENDAR

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

Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.M., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Kiwanis Club of Delmar meets every Monday night at 6:15 at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M.

AARP meets 12:30 P.M., third Tuesday of month, at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Rotary Club of Delmar meets every Tuesday night 6:15 at Schrafft's Motel.

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 P.M., Bethlehem Public Library.

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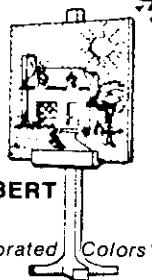


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Mon. thru Sat.

Paper Drive by Youth Groups of Methodist and Reformed Churches, second Saturday of each month. Bring papers to Town Parking Lot next to Applebee Funeral Home, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Papers will be picked up from the elderly or infirm if you call either church office.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

10 A.M.-3 P.M., Bazaar, at Post Rooms of American Legion, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Ladies' Auxiliary.

Craft fair, Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club of New Scotland, Voorheesville Elementary School, Rt. 85A, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Beta Gamma Rho sorority dance, featuring Toad Hall, Bethlehem Coffee House, \$1.25 at door, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Pancake brunch, Greater Ravena Area Lions Club, R-C-S Senior High School cafeteria, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

6:30 P.M., Progress Club Dinner, at Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Election Day Bake Sale, Delmar PTA, Delmar Elementary School, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Budget hearing, Town of Bethlehem preliminary budget for fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1976, town hall, 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Community Players, two one-act plays, opening night (runs Nov. 5-8, Nov. 9-15), "The Real Inspector Hound," and "After Magritte," Slingerlands Playhouse, Unionville, 8:30 p.m. each night. Tickets, call 434-1777.

Bethlehem Art Association meeting, Bethlehem Library. Demonstration by Carole Balick, "Drawing by Needle and Thread."

Delmar Progress Club, antique study group, Mrs. Richard Spaulding on period furniture, Bethlehem Library, 10 a.m.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing on November 5, 1975 at Town Hall, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to consider the Bethlehem Sewer District Assessment Rolls for 1976.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

First Thursday, 14 Wexford Rd., talk with Mary Ann Stringham, school board member.

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THE SPOTLIGHT
CLASSIFIEDS

MEN

Now — have your hair styled instead of just cut. Call **Aquarius** for your appointment Monday and Tuesday nights, 5-9 p.m. We offer five trained professional men and women to serve you and the whole family.

All **Redken** and **RK** products used and sold in our salon.

Aquarius Beauty Salon & Boutique

2 Howard Place, Delmar
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ELECT JUDGE STALEY



"The professional qualifications for judgeship are overwhelmingly on Justice Staley's side. The voters should have no hesitation about returning him to office."

Editorial Times-Union, Albany, N.Y. November 1, 1974

AN EXPERIENCED JUSTICE
Republican/Conservative Candidate
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3rd Judicial District.

Vote Row B or C

Paid for by Committee to Elect Staley

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SATURDAY NIGHT "GALLEY BUFFET"

Served from 5-9:30 p.m. 7.95

SUNDAY BRUNCH 3.50

Served from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

ALSO SELECTIONS FROM OUR DAILY DINING MENU

On Business—Or Company Coming to Town...
Check Our New Room Rates

59th Anniversary Sell-abration!

Boy, have we got a line for you. The line of '76 Fords here at Orange Motors. No matter what style of car or truck you're looking for, Ford's got it -- and we've got it in stock.

On top of that, we're celebrating our 59th Anniversary. Think about that for a minute -- 59 years in the automobile business. Mr. Touhey, our founder, serviced his first car using a tree limb and a chain fall to pull an engine out of a model T. 59 years ago.

Ford has put it all together this year -- with the emphasis on pound-for-pound, dollar-for-dollar, built in value. Beauty without frills. Great gas economy. Genuine safety features -- not gimmicks.

Our Pinto "Pony MPG" is one of the greatest little four-wheel machines to ever come out of Detroit. It handles like an expensive sports car -- gives great gas mileage, is handsome to look at, and the price tag -- especially our price tag -- will amaze you.

We're a volume dealer here at Orange. We can work on a much smaller profit margin than most of our competitors.

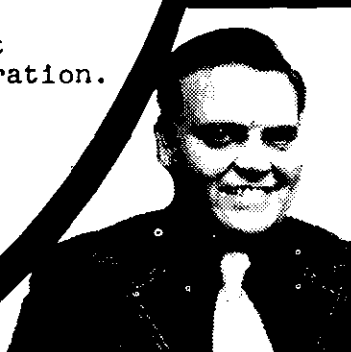
I'll give you my personal guarantee that we'll match or beat any price you've been offered. My door is always open at Orange to talk it over with you. If your trade-in is in reasonable shape, you'll get top dollar for it -- because we need used cars, desperately.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you in person at Orange Motors during our 59th Anniversary Sell-abration. When you compare prices, you'll see that we mean business. Because we want your business.

Sincerely,



Carl Barkman
V.P. General Manager



CARL BARKMAN,
VICE PRES. & GENERAL MANAGER.

"WHAT
COLOR
ORANGE
FORD
DO YOU
WANT?"



ORANGE MOTORS

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The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

VOL. XX, NO. 44
OCTOBER 30, 1975

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

TOWN ELECTIONS 1975

Political shouting, not much tumult

In off-year elections the spotlight is on local races, those municipal arenas the big-time politicians lovingly call "the grass roots." But on the town and county level, the local campaigns mean everything to the candidates, because this is where government is intimate and for a few weeks neighbors are running against each other.

In the unique framework of U.S. politics the "outs" do most of the shouting because they have to. The "ins" are automatically on the defensive because whatever they've done in office is fair game for attack from the challengers.

Games as usual

This week the combatants move into the home stretch for Tuesday's showdown at the polls. Democrats in both Bethlehem and New Scotland, challenging incumbent Republicans, have done most of the noisemaking, as befits the party wanting in, and only in the last two weeks have the defenders emerged. Both GOP slates, headed by Supervisors Harry L. Sheaffer in Bethlehem and Stephen P. Wallace in New Scotland, have followed the time-honored political precept of letting the challengers have their fun before moving up the answering guns.

In Bethlehem, supervisor candidate George Harder, a Delmar attorney practicing in Albany, has hammered at the Republican town board with charges of indifference and failure to communicate, in-

cluding delaying release of budget information. In New Scotland, Guy Paquin (pronounced pay-quinn), has hit the administration's budgetary and assessment policies. Both Harder and Paquin have complained the incumbents are holding back sizeable sums of unspent revenues.

An unfriendly press

Bethlehem Republicans contend also they have taken a shellacking from Albany's daily newspapers, which also is fair game. The Knickerbocker News jumped in with a two-part editorial broadside, and Mrs. Ruth Bickel, seeking to retain her seat on the town board, declared she was misquoted in a Times Union news story. She said she was "shocked" at the report, but apparently felt somewhat better when the Knickerbocker News gave her the local lead headline that afternoon in carrying her response.

Tax rate down

Meanwhile the Sheaffer team last week unveiled a preliminary 1976 town budget of more than \$3.4 million, up from \$2.9 million for the current year but with a projected reduction in the tax rate of five cents per thousand valuation. At the same time they cautioned voters that Harder was unlikely to cut much time out of his Albany law practice to spend at town hall, a job Sheaffer says requires "more than full time."

On the county level the excitement is concentrated on three-cornered contests for county executive and comptroller. The hopes of the Republican challenger Gen. A. C.

O'Hara, an able and experienced administrator, have been damaged more severely by one of the most easily forgotten campaigns in recent years and by a lack of support from the GOP organization than by the aggressive drive of Theresa Cooke, Albany's efficient but maverick reformer. Neither stand much chance of ousting the well-entrenched Democratic organization man, Jim Coyne.

Bethlehem: old targets for new guns

By adhering to a proven axiom in practical politics — incumbents should stand on their record and avoid direct confrontation with the foe — Bethlehem Republicans drew fusillades from Democrats and the daily press.

George Harder, running for supervisor, stated that "for some unknown reason either the Bethlehem town board or the appointed supervisor has pulled the shades down to obstruct the view of local citizens." He suggested the 1976 board "adopt the Vermont town meeting concept of government" involving citizen participation in key decisions.

Issues are scarce

"They are having a hard time finding issues," the Republicans shot back. "Harry Shaeffer is a full-time super-

visor, putting in a full day at the town hall." The GOP claims Harder "has indicated that if elected, he will devote only one-third of his time" to running the town.

In the battle of press releases, Democrat Hank Dullea pointed to a rubber stamp board and Democrat Sue Coyle pumped for a town master plan. Republican William Johnston Jr. claimed the opposition was "telling only half-truths," pointing out the \$515,000 town has set aside in a capital reserve fund to build a town hall appears on the public record every month in the supervisor's report.

Meanwhile Edward H. Sargent Jr. is assured of another term in the county legislature with endorsements by both major parties.

New Scotland: a pique at the books

Guy Paquin, a flamboyant 30-year-old Clarksville resident in his first try at politics, has spearheaded a "Wake Up New Scotland" theme centered on town assessments and budget policies of the present board.

He has charged that the

board's policy includes "under-assess our friends, overassess everyone else . . . ignore the drop in equalization rate each year caused by too many low assessments . . . (and) prepare annual budget secretly" until after election.

At the picturesque town hall
October 30, 1975 — PAGE 7



Guy Paquin



Steve Wallace

on Rt. 85, Steve Wallace told reporters he was reluctant "to get into a hair-pulling match with someone who obviously hasn't done his homework," but added he felt it was time to "correct some of the erroneous statements and misinformation" released by the opposition.

"Everybody knows that town boards do the best they can for the taxpayers as a whole," he said. Subsequently, in a folksy style, he issued two hand-distributed letters "to clear up some of the woolly statements and set the record straight."

He invited taxpayers to "come in and look at the (assessment) roll and bring your enrollment books and see if you can find any discrimina-

tion . . . based on political affiliation." The assessments, are fair, Wallace added, but conceded "they still need to be brought up to date with inflation of real property values."

Introducing a new Spotlight format

With this issue the Spotlight introduces a new internal format and type style designed for easy readability and a brighter look. The new format is keyed to broader news coverage, more photography and an "inside front page" for an analysis of the week's most significant local news developments.

For graphics buffs the new body type is 10-point Times

Roman, the main heads Helvetica bold, the subheads Helvetica bold italic. At the back of the book you'll find a Vox Pop section for letters to the editor and a public forum when needed, plus a classified section separated into a service directory and "reader ads" for easier scanning. The 8½-by-11 inch vertical page size in a four-column format is unchanged. The Spotlight Calendar and church directory continue as always. Depending on available paper supplies, the Spotlight will continue to be printed on 50-pound Premium offset stock. Composition is by TYPO/graphix, a subsidiary of National Legal Supply, Inc., Albany.

Editorial policies of the new Spotlight are simple and basic: straight down-the-middle in politics, with no party leanings or candidate endorsements, favoring a cooperative effort by responsible citizens and town officials on behalf of a long-range master plan in civic planning and zoning, and a concerted push for improved highway arteries to relieve Bethlehem and New Scotland of the most neglected traffic bottlenecks in the three-county Capital District.

If you like this format or if you have a pet civic project, let's hear from you. After all, it's your Spotlight.

TRANSITION

Vivat Rex

When Bob King took over as publisher of the Spotlight 18 years ago, he found himself with a fledgling community weekly, not yet two years old and growing modestly in Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands. It was far from mature, basically a one-man enterprise, struggling to stay out of the red but with solid promise.

From an office set up in a vacant store at Four Corners the real Bob King emerged, and with it the Spotlight that has become an institution in Bethlehem over the years. Bob's late wife and two daughters helped with the office and phones.

When the late La Vere Fuller came on as editor, it became a two-family affair and the publication prospered. The achievements of merchants, businessmen, town officials, civic leaders, community-minded citizens, students and just plain neighbors were chronicled in the Spotlight, and hardly a boy or girl in the town graduated, went on to college or a job, got engaged, married or became a parent without some mention in the Spotlight.

Long days, long weeks

For Bob the Spotlight meant a 12-hour day and a 75-hour week. The messages of the advertisers had high visibility, carried in a smoothly printed, mini-magazine format to readers in Selkirk, Glenmont, Ravena, Clarksville, Voorheesville and parts of Guilderland as well as the Tri-Village area. With the irrepressible publisher spreading the gospel to Albany and beyond, Capital District advertisers became increasingly aware of the importance of Bethlehem and New Scotland as a key marketing area. In the Spotlight they had a popular, respected medium to carry their messages into thousands of households.

Peaks and valleys

There were ups and downs in his business, like others, and in the fortunes of the paper, but in economic slumps as well as in prosperous times, Bob King's publication never missed a week. The competition has been rugged — from Albany's two dailies, a succession of fly-by-night throwaway shopping papers and most recently the Helderberg Sun. The Sun is tough competition — a giveaway weekly insert for housewives with the Capital Newspapers. Meanwhile a battalion of Capital Newspapers advertising salesmen operate aggressively in the Spotlight's front yard.

This week Bob King sheds the daily frustrations and harassments of a publisher, to carry on his triumphs as a top-quality advertising man and a low-80s golfer. He is succeeded

HAWAII — \$494 one week

round trip, air, accommodations, sightseeing

Call in or see

Harriet Westphal, Delmar Office

We're happy to announce that

DAVE MARKS ("Uncle Dave") has joined our staff



37 No. Pearl St.
ALBANY
434-4131

210 Delaware Ave.
DELMAR
439-7671

as publisher by Nat Boynton of Slingerlands, a career newspaperman and professional writer who will also serve as editor. He has been a St. Lawrence County bureau man for the Watertown Daily Times, sports editor and managing editor of the Geneva Daily Times, night desk editor and political columnist for the Albany bureau of the Associated Press, a General Electric executive speechwriter and freelance feature writer.

Polly McIntyre, sales representative, and Shirley Lemieux, office manager, have been joined by two new sales representatives, Alan R. Sweetow of Westmere and Claudia Kirby of Albany.

COMMUNITY

Holly-Cheks for Halloween

Safety for trick-or-treaters on Halloween is the fundamental theme of Holly-cheks, a program launched three years ago by the Bethlehem Jaycees. Under the Holly-chek concept, goblins, ghosts and ghouls calling on householders are given mini-cheks redeemable for candy, and other goodies at three Delmar locations — Delmar News, Mullen's Pharmacy and Plaza Pharmacy.

A Holly-chek is good for a nickel's worth of candy (about a cent and a half in Truman nickels, which most parents will remember) at these three locations. Holly-cheks can be purchased for five cents each at the three stores plus the State Bank of Albany's Elsmere office and the Union National Bank. They are good till Dec. 1.

COVER PHOTO

Spooks, witches, pirates and mad scientists are among the characters abroad tomorrow night. They will include Kevin, Brian and Kathleen Elliott, children of John and Constance Elliott, 46 Montrose Dr., who prefer the ultra-black background on the cover for their Halloween nightwalking. The photo was taken under ghoulish circumstances by Andrew Jones and Bill Longabaugh.

Now at West End Federal... an extra $\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 1% dividend on your savings

Whatever you're saving for our SSBA will help you get it faster.

Introducing
SSaB
Systematic
Savings
Bonus Account



Here's how it works: open your account by promising to save a certain amount each month. Your savings automatically receive our $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ dividend, the highest allowable on regular savings accounts.

If you make your promised deposits faithfully for the first 12 months, your savings will now qualify for a $\frac{1}{2}\%$ bonus dividend. The bonus is retroactive to the day you opened your account and continues for the next 36 months as you save systematically.

From the 49th month on, with continued systematic savings, you will receive a **second** $\frac{1}{2}\%$ bonus dividend (1% total bonus now) that will go for another 48 months (a full 8 years of bonus dividends).

Should you need access to your funds at any time after the first 12 months, you may close out the account without forfeit of earned bonus.

Check in to SSBA at West End Federal... it can help you get the things you want, faster.

West End Federal

Savings & Loan Association of Albany

Main Office: 854 Madison Avenue
Saratoga Office: Mullen Pharmacy, Delmar

BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS HAVE A REAL CHOICE IN 1975

THIS TEAM
wasn't afraid to debate the issues.

THIS TEAM
won't take you for granted.

THIS TEAM
will listen to your concerns.

THIS TEAM
will earn your support



VOTE HARDER, DULLEA AND COYLE VOTE ROW A ON ELECTION DAY

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1. George Harder, Supervisor | 5. Estelle Block, Clerk |
| 2. Hank Dullea, Councilman | 6. Ray Pastori, Rec. of Taxes |
| 3. Sue Coyle, Councilman | 7. Frank Gutto, Highway Supt. |
| 4. Mike Breslin, Justice | |
| Ann Brandon, Tom Magliocca, Ed Sargent — County Legislators | |

Paid for by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee

ABC homecoming

Albany Business College alumni will hold their annual Homecoming Saturday at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany.

A special feature of this year's event will be a reunion of ABC's class of 1965. Eugene Loparco, Robert Pilch and Shirley Knorowski Pilch, all of Albany, are coordinating the class reunion.

Fred Overrocker, assistant controller of Fulton-Montgomery Community College and a 1947 graduate of ABC, will be toastmaster at the Homecoming program. A social hour at 5:30 p.m. will precede the buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

John Roman, coordinator of student activities, is chairman of the event.

Woods wander

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering a guided walk entitled "Wandering in the Woods" on Saturday at 2 p.m. The walk will be three quarters of a mile long and will last approximately one hour. The Center grounds are open daily during daylight hours and the exhibit room is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, phone 457-6096.

Safe driving course

The three-hour safe driving course required of all applicants for a New York State driver's license will be given at Bethlehem Central High School, Room 19A, Nov. 3 and Nov. 5 at 7:15 p.m. Applicants must have a learner's permit to be admitted to the two 1½ hour classes. The course will be offered again Dec. 1-3, sponsored by Bethlehem Central Continuing Education.

Appeals board hearing

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Nov. 12 at the town offices, 393 Delaware Ave., on application of Graceland Cemetery, Albany, to build a new office building at the cemetery and to demolish the existing building.

Pick-a-Pun'kin



Now it's pick your own pumpkins, a popular innovation by Indian Ladder Farms, Voorheesville. This photo by Jim Fuller proves that pumpkins, like kids, come in all shapes and sizes. Drive by today and pick yours.

A diamond for the 'Lantern ladies'

When the Delmar Progress Club was founded just after the turn of the century, the 11 charter members went to the meetings at night carrying lanterns. In the 75 years since these community-minded women switched from afternoon porch meetings to evening — so their husbands could "mind" the children — they have brought "light, more light" to the Tri-Village area.

On Monday night the club will hold a diamond jubilee dinner at the Methodist Church in Delmar, featuring a musical stage play written and directed for the occasion by Richard Feldman. The story of the club's origin and history through the years will be depicted with songs, dances and recitations.

The entire cast is made up of members of the Progress Club. The Traveling Trio sing the progressive story: Lee Mason, Pat DeCecco and Pat Eckhart. Chorus members are Trudy Pert, Margaret Hay, Eleanor Swett, Ruth McDowell, Vivian Thorne, Eleanor Sharpe and Marguerite Kinsley.

Special events and years with appropriate costuming will be: 1905, Shirley LeMay; 1915, Mabel Parker; 1925, Muriel Welch; 1935, Jean Hoagland; 1945, June Benjamin, who will

also include a timely dance; 1955, Joy Ford; 1965, Lillie May Hurst, and 1975, President Midge Baldwin.

Portraying the original 1901 Club Founders will be "The Lady with the Lantern," Mrs. Alice Porter, Judith Lamprecht will sing a solo, "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," with Mrs. Leah Murphy as accompanist.

BAA to meet

The Bethlehem Art Association will meet next Wednesday at the Bethlehem Library. There will be a demonstration on "Drawing with Needle and Thread" by Carole Balick.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar
439-3965

"FOR GOD
SO LOVED
THE WORLD"

Do You?

NOVEMBER 2, 1975

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Service — 6 p.m.

Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting—7 p.m.

16 Herber Ave., Delmar
Rev. Glen R. Watts, Pastor



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Unique Mansard architecture, nestled in the sky-kissed foothills of the Heldebergs.

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An adult community.

1. Total electric living with all utilities including: fully carpeted apts., laundry facilities conveniently located in each building.
2. Individually room controlled heat and air conditioning.
3. Tennis courts, basketball courts, saunas, and exercise room.

4. Indoor pool and hydro-therapy pool.
5. Elegant Clubhouse, facilities for your own enjoyment and your guests.
6. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms and 8 Floor Plans.

*Available subscription rates.

Special available Dec. 1; A 4 bedroom, 3 bath luxury apartment that is spaciouly elegant (2,246 sq. ft.) inquire soon.

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WILLIAM JOHNSTON, JR. has been a member of the Bethlehem Town Board for the past five years after having served as Chairman of the Board of Appeals. A life-long resident of the Town, he is active in many community and civic affairs.

Vote Row "B" — Vote Republican
Keep Good Government in Action



RUTH O. BICKEL is the first woman to serve on the Town Board, having been appointed to fill a vacancy. Her many contributions to the Town fully warrant your support on Election Day.

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MARION T. CAMP has served as Town Clerk for two terms, having previously served as deputy Town Clerk for nine years. She has proven her ability to handle the variety of demanding responsibilities of the office.

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HARRY H. SHEAFFER seeks his first election as Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem. Serving in that capacity since January 1, 1975, he has ably demonstrated his ability as an administrator in all phases of Town Government.

Vote Row "B" — Vote Republican
Keep Good Government in Action



VOTE ROW "B"

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

nce in Our Town Government

we appreciate your vote



MARTIN J. CROSS, JR.

seeks his fifth term as Superintendent of Highways, having served in the Department for twenty years. His extensive experience has contributed much to the highly efficient operation of the Highway Department.

BERNARD KAPLOWITZ is completing his first term as County Legislator, having been elected by that body as its Deputy Minority Leader. Mr. Kaplowitz is experienced in all phases of Town government and is well qualified to continue to serve us in the County Legislature.

Vote Row "B" — Vote Republican
Keep Good Government in Action



KENNETH P. HAHN

seeks re-election to a position he has held with distinction for twelve years, during which time he has earned the respect and confidence of his co-workers and residents of the Town.

EDWARD H. SARGENT, JR. seeks re-election to the Albany County Legislature based on his record. A leader in the fight for the new County Charter, he has sponsored or co-sponsored resolutions creating the County Environmental Council, allowing Agricultural Districts to be formed and requesting five-year Capital Cost plans with the yearly budget presentation. He deserves your support.

Vote Row "B" — Vote Republican
Keep Good Government in Action



DONALD D. DeANGELIS

has been Bethlehem Town Justice for the past four years, during which time he has made an enviable record for fairness and competence, both with his fellow Townsmen and with members of the Bar who have practiced before him.

EARL J. ROBINSON is seeking re-election to a third term as Albany County Legislator where he has served as a member of the powerful Audit and Control Committee and several other capacities. Mr. Robinson, a 27-year veteran of managerial duties, takes a businessman's approach to a multi-million dollar business — the Government of Albany County.

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SPORTS

Keyvan key man

He's a printer's nightmare... but Bethlehem Central's Keyvan Ghovanloo has brought a host of bad dreams for BC's opponents on the soccer field.

Ghovanloo's play at right outside forward is one of the major reasons why the Eagles have won 10, lost two and tied two in their first 14 games. Remarkably, the 5-foot-7, 135-pound senior has scored eight goals and eight assists for a team-leading total of 24 points.

Born in Iran, the mustachioed Ghovanloo emigrated to the United States when he was 15 years old as an exchange student. He liked it well enough to stay, and is now living with Mr. and Mrs. John Flandreau, 19 Rose Court, Elsmere.

What does Keyvan think of life in America?

"I enjoy it. The people are friendly, and there are more things to do here. I hope I stay here for many years to come."

How would he compare the soccer programs here with those of Iran? "Here the main sport is football, but there the main sport is soccer. Everybody knows soccer over there."

"I'm getting married on July 15, and I'm really looking forward to that," he added. He will



graduate in January, and plans to become an airline pilot.

In a season in which the Bethlehem booters have been decimated by injuries, Ghovanloo is the man the Eagles have gone to, and on whom enemy defenses have keyed. He has had as many as four men on him at one time, and considering the difficult time he has had getting the ball, his performance is all the more impressive.

Keyvan displays more moves than Warren Beatty. In a game against Scotia, he took a cross (centering pass) from Dave Kuk and faked out two defenders, leaving him wide open in front of the goal. Many a player would have panicked and rushed the shot, but Ghovanloo took his time and beat the Scotia goaltender easily. The goal with just over one minute remaining in the second period provided a 1-0 victory.

With a 10-2-2 season slate as of Saturday, the Eagles are in a log jam at the top of the standings with Burnt Hills, 10-1-1 and Colonie, 12-2-0. Bethlehem is now assured of a spot in the sectionals.

Bob Tate

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ELIZABETH FELDMAN..... TOWN CLERK

WILLIAM BAILEY..... TAX COLLECTOR

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TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

HAROLD SCHULTZ..... TOWN JUSTICE

PAID FOR BY THE NEW SCOTLAND COMMITTEE TO ELECT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



A rose blooms

At the start of the season, one of Bethlehem Central football coach Art Ritchko's concerns was how to replace last year's outstanding senior split end, Mark Kerrigan. Thanks to Andy Rose, the position of wide receiver is not a problem, but an asset.

Rose has emerged as the Eagles' leading receiver with 11 receptions after six games. According to his coach, Rose, who averages over 20 yards per reception, is a hard working athlete who came ready to play after intensive work on his own during the summer. He runs good patterns, is seldom contained and is improving week by week.

Rose also plays defensive halfback and leads the team in interceptions. "Andy has improved drastically on defense since last year," says Ritchko. "What he lacks in size he compensates for with hard-hitting play and aggressiveness."

Thorn in defeat

While Rose made two outstanding catches totaling 75 yards off poorly thrown passes, little else went right in Bethlehem's 31-14 defeat by Scotia. The loss dropped the Eagles to third place in the Suburban Council at 3-2, 4-2 overall. The biggest factor in the upset was the defense, which was unable to stop Scotia's ground game. "The defense simply was not hitting or forcing mistakes," said Ritchko.

The specialty teams also had their troubles, allowing a blocked punt and failing to block downfield on kickoff and punt returns. Ritchko saw some improvement in the rushing game, but said "We still have a long way to go." *Neal Shapiro*

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- DO you want to continue to have a supervisor who says he has lowered the tax rate when the total tax raised has increased every year?
- DO you want to continue in office an administration that flaunts N.Y. State Audit and Control warnings and continues to overtax you?

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DELMAR: GARAGE SALE 10:00 to 4:00 Sat. Nov. 1st, 64 Carson Rd.

GARAGE SALE: November 1st & 2nd, 14 Werner Ave., Elsmere 10 to 5:00. Bikes, Helmets and Tape deck.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 1 10 - 4 p.m. Dolls, Xmas decorations, toys, antiques, 18" snowblower, D78-14 Snow Tires. Storm Door 35½ x 80½", ½ h.p. motor, humidifiers, 69 Marlboro Rd., Delmar.

PORCH & LAWN SALE - 564 Elm Ave. 1 mile south of Feura Bush Rd. November 1, 2, & 3. 9:00 - 5:00. New and used household items, auto and truck parts and rims, clothing antiques and a car.

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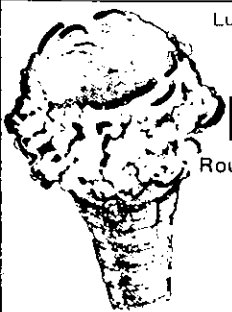
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Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters over 300 words are subject to abridging by the editor. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Editor, Spotlight:

For lack of a responsible issue, some of the candidates opposing our present officials this election would play politics with the program of the Senior citizens by criticizing the town officials for not seeking \$2,000 state aid to be matched by \$2,000 from our town taxpayers for unnecessary and unwanted activities with their expanding costs.

Our program is actively progressing without burdening our taxpayers. We don't need it, we have never asked the town to request the State Aid and all our present needs are adequately provided for.

When the town took over the Senior citizens program they immediately asked, "What are your needs, what can we do to help better your program?" As a result of their help and interest, they have been remodeling the coffee house for our meetings, purchased tables for our use, inquired as to our recreational needs and have given complete cooperation to our every request.

We are having more done for us than ever before. They are constantly alert to our needs and helpful in their counseling and assistance.

Let us not play politics and seek to make an issue where there is none.

Ethie T. Morway

Delmar

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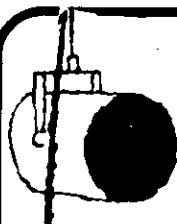


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SPOTLIGHT on community corner

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

When: Friday, October 31, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Where: Slingerlands Fire Department

Calling all Spooks and Goblins! The time is here again — October 31 — to get together at the ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY sponsored by the SLINGERLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT on New Scotland Road. From 7-10 p.m., there will be the usual free entertainment — MOVIES, GAMES, CIDER and DONUTS. FUN for all ages.

This is a Community Service, so join the "spirits" and have a ball!

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by

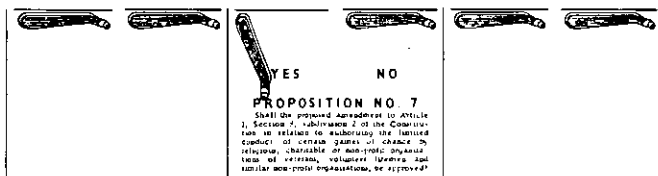


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In the General Election on November 4th, 1975
On the Proposition to "Legalize Games of Chance"

A bill to permit "Games of Chance" has passed two separate sessions of the State Legislature and must have a favorable vote on Election Day.

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VOTE — "YES"**

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