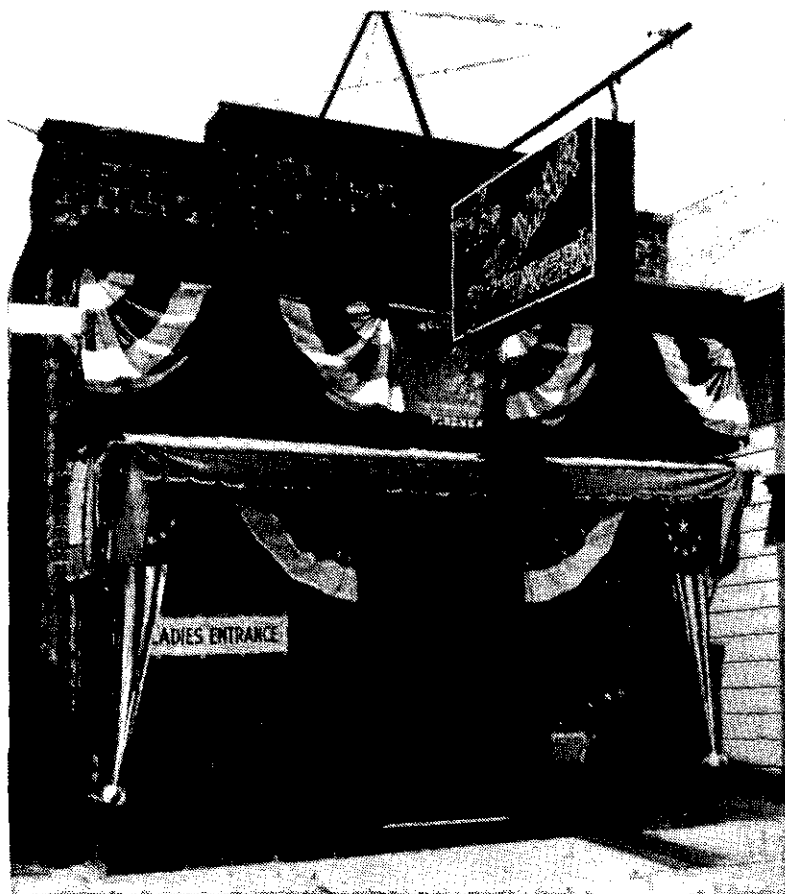


## A domino falls and the Four Corners rise



The Delmar Tavern, owner Hank Ertel, was decorated lavishly with red, white and blue banners for the Firemen's Convention, circa 1937. Frank Brockley purchased it in 1952, and the tavern became Brockley's Delmar Tavern in 1967. Son Greg Brockley runs the business now.

By Lorraine C. Smith

Brockley's Tavern needed more parking area. For this, and because Greg Brockley felt his family's building next door was a fire hazard, he had it torn down.

Now with \$35,000 of improvements—front area landscaping, construction of three bay windows, new lattice fencing concealing the dumpster, re-black-topping of the entire area, and the addition of a bright luncheon seating area in the tavern—Brockley has already seen a 20 percent increase in business.

The Four Corners already has seen a chain reaction of this kind of improvement. Landscape architect and town planning consultant Edward Kleinke sees it as a combination of merchants' desires to beautify their properties—plus a little

***"One person is complimented, the reaction gets back, and the whole effect snowballs."***

peer pressure. "One person is complimented," he said, "the reaction gets back, and the whole effect snowballs."

Perhaps most important from the practical point of view, improvements translate into an investment in property, with an immediate return of increased business volume.

Before, some people wouldn't go down the alley to the dining room entrance, and others didn't even know the restaurant existed behind

the tavern. "We see so many new faces. A lot of retired people come in even after 1 o'clock. It has stretched out our noon hour."

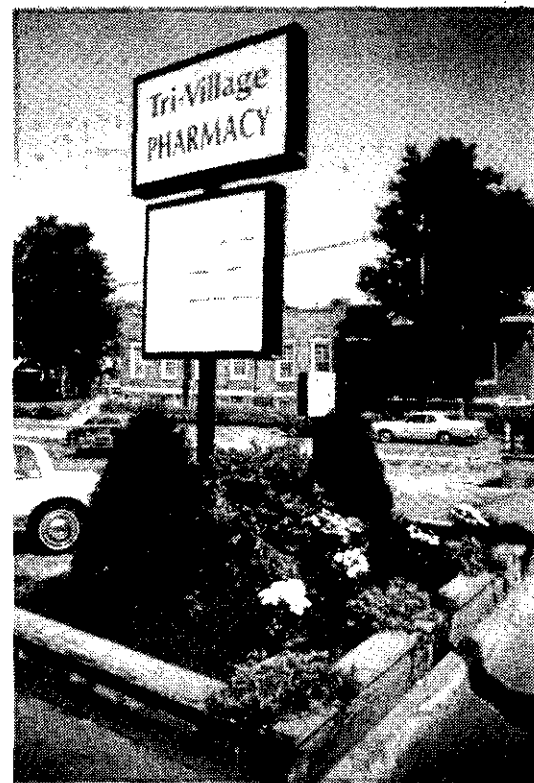
Inspired, Brockley is considering expansion of his dining room and kitchen. Business is much better and the improvements are paying themselves off. "Absolutely."

Vince Rehbit of Tri-Village Drugs recently constructed a \$3,000 pair of flower boxes. Why? While he had intentions for quite a while, "when Brockley made all his improvements," Rehbit asked who did the work and then initiated some of his own plans.

Once "a big mud hole," The Tri-Village Drugstore parking lot now graces Delaware Ave. with its diagonal wood planters filled with seasonal and evergreen plantings.

Next spring, Rehbit is scheduling similar

(Turn to page 7)



Tri-Village Pharmacy's display of evergreens and bright yellow chrysanthemums not only improved Four Corner's appearance, but inspired other merchants to spruce up as well. Most patrons like it, and say so, said owner Vince Rehbit. Look for more planter boxes next spring.

## Landmark marks passage of time

By Lorraine C. Smith

Time was when everyone knew one another. Even 18 years ago, as described in a June, 1967 issue of *The Spotlight*, town residents looked to the Four Corners as faithful landmarks of their community, especially to "Nicka the Butch." "It seemed to many that Nick Ippolito had always been there and always would be — but after 46 years of cutting meat and selling groceries to the housewives of the Tri-Villages, he has laid down his knives for a well-deserved rest." From 1921 until his death in 1968, Ippolito was a given at Four Corners. He worked at two locations before

erecting his own two-story building that now houses the Corner Deli. Only last month did Nick's widow Victoria move from the second story apartment that overlooks "Downtown Delmar."

"The old days were nice, beautiful," reminisced Mrs. Ippolito recently, "It was quaint." And it was bustling — everyone shopped here, these years before the Delaware Plaza.

Shoppers took time to visit, and the merchants took the time to know their customers.

As a young child, newest landlord Thomas W. Corrigan recalled Four

Corners as the center of the Town, the place to be seen, where all the activity was. "Our first romances were nurtured at Four Corners."

Time was when Vincent Spinosa and Jack Leonardo shook hands on their agreement to co-own their building that housed their barber and shoe repair shops. Now another generation continues these landmark establishments.

Gail Leonardo Sundling cried one day this past September: Tom Calarco of 36-year-old Delmar Department Store had been there before she was

(Turn to page 6)

## New ideas make BC redistricting harder

By Caroline Terenzini

The audience was mostly missing when the Bethlehem Central

school board had its first work session last Wednesday on a proposed elementary redistricting plan. Nearly 200 folding chairs were arranged in neat rows at the Educational Services Center in Delmar, but only a handful of residents came to listen to the board's deliberations.

Hundreds of parents had attended board meetings in recent weeks to give their views on the redistricting proposal, which would move 100 pupils out of the Hamagrael Elementary School attendance area in order to accommodate an equal number of pupils now at the crowded Glenmont school. The so-called four-school plan was drawn up by a citizen-staff committee after six months of work.

In presenting updated figures Wednesday, Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn emphasized that new approaches to the problem should not be seen as "in any way diminishing the work of the committee."

What the committee didn't know throughout those months of work is that adding classrooms to the Glenmont Elementary School is, after all, a possibility, and it was this possibility that several board members seemed to be leaning toward in their discussion Wednesday. Board members did, however, have more questions for administrators — about transportation, financing and building capacities — and the answers are expected at the board's Nov. 20 meeting.

The seven-member board is scheduled to meet tonight (Wednesday), but redistricting is not on its agenda.

For its redistricting discussion, the board looked at enrollment projections based on countywide birth statistics, "survival" calculations (for example, of first graders expected to remain in the Bethlehem schools and become second graders) and the pace of building. Districtwide, an increase of 222 elementary students is expected by 1990, meaning BC then would have an estimated 20 more grade schoolers than it has space for. The growth, however, is not expected to be distributed evenly. Projections put the Glenmont

(Turn to page 3)

NEW SCOTLAND

## Town budget is approved

By Theresa Bobear

Following a routine public hearing, the New Scotland Town Board adopted the town's 1985-86 budget last week. The \$1.5 million spending plan brings a tax rate increase of 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for town residents who live outside the Village of Voorheesville and a tax rate decrease of 13 cents per \$1,000 for village residents.

A total of \$411,533 will be raised by taxes, up from \$399,220 last year. The budget reflects 6 percent raises for many town employees. The amount in the

(Turn to page 3)

### To our readers

Because of *The Spotlight's* printing and mailing deadlines, this week's home delivery issue does not contain the results of the Nov. 5 election. However, a special election issue, with the results of all town races, will be on news stands at the regular time today (Wednesday). Complete results of all the races will be summarized in next week's *Spotlight*.



Bethlehem town officials share a laugh with county officials after they cut the ribbon for the town's new Park-and-Ride lot on Delaware Ave., next to the State Bank of Albany. Present at Thursday's ceremony were, from left: John Flanigan, building inspector; Thomas Thorsen, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce president; J. Robert Hendrick, town supervisor; John Williamson, town planning board

chairman; Robert G. Lyman, CDTA chairman; Martin J. Cross Jr., highway superintendent, and Lee Faulkner, Delaware Avenue Task Force member. Missing was Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen, who agreed to allow the lot to be constructed on city property. The parking lot will accommodate about 90 cars and will have a CDTA shelter across the street *Spotlight.*

## BC bond sessions set

Bethlehem Central School District residents are invited to hear first-hand about what proceeds of a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue would be used for at presentations scheduled Nov. 12 through 19 at local schools.

The first such presentation, complete with slides, is set for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Elsmere Elementary School, following a Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Other presentations on the bond issue will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Hamagrael at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Glenmont school at 8: Monday, Nov. 18, at Slingerlands Elementary School after a 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting, and Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Clarksville school, also at 8.

Residents are to vote Dec. 11 on whether to authorize the \$4.6 million debt for repairs and improvements to district property.

Estimates of the cost to the taxpayer of the proposed bond issue have been revised after consultation with financial experts. According to district officials, for a \$4.6 million debt at 8 percent interest for 10 years, the cost per \$1,000 assessed — on top of the current \$165.22 — would be \$3.31 for Bethlehem taxpayers in the first year of payment (1987-88). The cost would decline in succeeding years so that the additional levy would average \$2.64 per thousand annually over the life of the debt, administrators said. For New Scotland property owners in the Bethlehem district, the cost would average \$4.60 per \$1,000 of assessment annually over the life of the bond.

If the board decides to stretch the debt to 20 years, Bethlehem taxpayers would be billed for an additional \$1.89 per \$1,000 assessed in the first year, anteing up an average of \$1.02 more per \$1,000 over the 20 years. In New Scotland, for a 20-year debt, the comparable figures are \$3.29 per \$1,000 in the first year and an average of \$1.77 a thousand annually over the life of the debt.

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## Stars for quilters

Shirley Hedman will demonstrate the drafting of star pattern at the Nov. 8 meeting of Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT). The group will meet from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.



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Halloween meant parades and parties, such as these at Clarksville Elementary School and the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Top, students at Clarksville march in a Halloween parade. Above, Clarksville Elementary School students Roland Hollins, left, and Patrick Leonard are a fearsome duo. Right, Graham Simms, 2, just "buzzed in" for the day. Below, sixth grade students at the Bethlehem Middle School celebrate Halloween with a masquerade party. See page 10 for winners of the middle school costume contest. . . . Spotlight



## □ BC redistricting

enrollment five years hence at 430, for a building now described as crowded at 323. Hamagrael, near capacity now at 353, could expect 40 more students by 1990, according to district figures, while the Clarksville enrollment is expected to stay roughly even.

The impact of the sale of homes by older families with grown children to younger families with elementary school-age children is too elusive to figure in the calculations, administrators said, although this turnover does affect the distribution of students. The pace of homebuilding, too, is difficult to forecast, as statistics show: 51 homes built in Bethlehem in 1981 compared with 137 in 1984.

The state Education Department will allow Bethlehem Central to add on classrooms if, after designating an art and a music room in each of the five elementary buildings and counting 27 pupils per classroom, the need can be demonstrated districtwide. However, Zinn's projections show the need as not arising until 1990, leaving the dilemma of what to do now.

Learning that a school board can designate school rooms for any appropriate purpose, board member Bernard Harvith raised the thought that the district might want to allocate space for an all-day kindergarten or for a science lab in each building — which would tighten up classroom space even faster.

Then there is the question of cost. Constructing and equipping four classrooms (without bathrooms) is estimated to cost some \$550,000, while four "deluxe relocatables" (with bathrooms) would run about \$160,000.

If adding on ultimately is deemed the best move, arrange-

ments will have to be worked out to accommodate continuing growth in Glenmont and, to a lesser extent, in the Hamagrael attendance area until addition plans can gain both state and voter approval — a process that could take several years. One course of action might be to keep those Glenmont kindergartners now at the Elsmere school there as first and second graders, and also to make "adjustments" (rather than large scale changes) in Hamagrael boundaries with the Elsmere and Slingerlands attendance areas.

Zinn advised against an even redistricting of all five elementary schools, in part because "some schools are going to grow more than others." Additionally, such a plan would require picking up some children in Slingerlands and busing them past the Slingerlands school to Clarksville, he pointed out. And, shifting a number of pupils to Clarksville would require taking back the four rooms there now rented to the Board of Cooperative Educational Services for use by special education students from both within and outside the district, erasing some district revenue and leaving BOCES out on a limb.

Board member Marjory O'Brien, however, suggested that the Clarksville school may have "suffered from being under-capacity."

The question of what to do about crowding at Glenmont multiplies the pressures on the BC board, which is looking down the double-barrel of concentrated bargaining on a new contract with the district's 230 teachers later this month and a bond issue vote on Dec. 11. Conscious of the hot seat board members occupy, one observer Wednesday asked, "Do they get paid for this?" They don't.

## □ New Scotland budget

(From page 1)

contingency account has been increased from \$7,500 to \$20,000 to cover a projected insurance rate increase, according to Wallace.

The \$90,000 increase in unex-

pected balances includes \$70,000 owed by the Clarksville water district, according to Supervisor Stephen Wallace. The budget also reflects a \$14,000 decrease in federal revenue sharing and an additional \$35,000 for highway improvement.

According to Wallace, the increase in the recreation appropriation from \$60,000 to \$71,000 includes \$7,500 for the repair of the town's tennis courts and \$4,500 for the park in Feura Bush.

The total assessed valuation increased by \$363,634 from \$13,639,450 last year to \$14,003,084 for 1986.

Following public hearings, the board set the following rates: Onesquethaw Fire, \$11.84 per \$1,000, up from \$11.72; New Salem Fire, \$13.59, up from \$12.81; Onesquethaw Ambulance, \$3.90, up from \$3.77, and Voorheesville Ambulance, \$4.28, up from \$4.23.

The board reviewed the following tentative rates for other special districts: Feura Bush Water, \$250 annually, same as last year; Swift Road Water, \$325, up from \$299.75; and Heldervale Sewer, \$300, up from \$231.43. Tentative rates of \$13.26 for Clarksville Light, up from \$12.56; and \$24.63 for Feura Bush Light, up from \$23.44, were also reviewed by the board.

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# Getting back at the press

A campaign by several "good government" groups is on to repeal a change in the state's Open Meeting Law, and the effort deserves the support of everyone who wants to know what their elected officials are doing.

This fight, however, won't be an easy one to win, because it is not, strictly speaking, a difference of opinion between politicians and constituents. The press, which was largely responsible for the fact that the law was changed, is probably the main obstacle to the repeal.

A little background. The 1977 Open Meeting Law, with its companion, the 1978 Freedom of Information Law, has done more to change the way local governments operate than any other legislation in the last decade. Bethlehem is a good example of the impact the laws have had: as a strictly one-party group, the Bethlehem Town Board used to operate almost totally behind the scene. Public meetings were quick, routine and uninformative.

The Open Meeting Law, coupled with a new supervisor, changed that, and — despite the fact that it's still (at this writing) a one-party town — town board meetings are generally models of openness. In fact, the town government as a whole seems to have adopted the principle of open government as one that is workable and, indeed, in its own interests. The Republican Party literature this year brags about the town's "open government." Politicians in Bethlehem have learned that people are happier with a government that doesn't try to hide things from them, and listens to what they say.

And when it doesn't work, people tend to know about it — witness the relatively minor transgressions of the Board of Appeals that were flagged by both *The Spotlight* and neighborhood groups when the board was dealing with the Verstandig case recently.

The Open Meeting Law seems to work best at the local level of government, where it is not simply the press who is keeping an eye on things. Even the Albany Common Council had taken to opening its caucuses to reporters in order to comply with the law. On the other hand, both parties in the Albany County Legislature have continued to hold closed, illegal caucuses and have shown no inclination to give them up. At the state level, both the Assembly and the Senate have taken the position that the law, even though they wrote it, doesn't apply to them. Only their formal sessions and committee meetings are open to the public or the press.

## Media Rare

An occasional commentary on the world of newspapers, radio and television.  
By Tom McPheeters

Which brings us to Frederick U. Dicker. Fred Dicker is, without question, the most feared and disliked reporter in the Capitol. That's partially because he gets stories no one else does — and mostly because his stories tend to show people at their worst.

My own encounters with Dicker, and the many stories I've heard about him when he was a reporter at *The Times-Union*, convince me that he is not a cynic, or a climber. It's a difficult quality to describe, but Dicker seems to genuinely believe that the press has the duty to expose all wrongdoing, and to punish the wrongdoer as well. He goes at the job more intensely and with more conviction than any other reporter I've ever encountered — and seemingly with less feeling for the human beings he is pursuing. He drove Hugh Carey nuts. Mario Cuomo lets his dislike for Dicker's reporting (and that of his present newspaper, the *New York Post*) show through even more, although Cuomo tends to lecture back rather than sulk, as Carey did.

In short, Dicker is everything that some people dislike about what the press is. Pushy, abrasive and often right.

Dicker was apparently right about the Open Meeting Law. Over the years the question of which meetings were covered by the law has been tested in the courts, with the great majority of the decisions favoring the original concept — that if the public's business was being discussed, the meeting should be open.

That's a difficult concept, particularly at those levels of government where political con-

siderations color virtually every decision. Changing the way the legislature does business with the governor, with the powerful leaders making deals even their own party members don't know about, would be very difficult indeed.

But the law is the law. Last spring, Dicker and the *Post* put the legislature on notice — open up the party caucuses or the *Post* would sue. Apparently the leaders took that threat very seriously. Before anybody knew what was happening, a bill amending the Open Meeting Law was whisked through both houses and sent to the governor, who signed it almost immediately.

Most people expected nothing less from the leaders of the legislature, who are quite up front about protecting their turf. But Cuomo, who after all was secretary of state when the law was passed and is credited with setting up the highly effective committee that oversees it, was something of a surprise. He has defended his action by saying the bill he signed merely reaffirmed the legislature's original intent back in 1977. Personally, I think he was only too happy to sign what can be called the "F.U. Dicker Bill."

Whatever the motive, whether to protect the prerogatives of the legislative leaders or to thumb their noses at one newspaper and its equally despised reporter, the rest of us are stuck with what is now a very weak law. The Open Meeting Law has always provided for closed meetings for legitimate reasons, such as when there are discussions about individuals that could affect their careers or reputations, negotiations with unions or the purchase or sale of property. Now, however, members of a public body who belong to the same political party are allowed to

(Turn to page 11)

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# Landmarks

(From page 1)

born. The lifelong neighbor relationship had continued into Gail's childhood when she asked to be walked across the street for ice cream, into her adult life, when she assumed the responsibilities of her parents' shoe repair shop: "If he came in our shop once, he came in 20 times a day," Sundling explained. "He asked me to lock the door his last day here. The very next day, the freezers (for the Corner Deli) were delivered. It was too fast."

Greg Brockley, whose father Frank bought into Four Corners in 1952, a few years after the 3 Elm Tavern burned down, recalled the country look the town had even then, "My mother would ask, "Are you going down town or out to the country?" with the tavern being "in the country."

Brockley misses the colonial look. He tore down the building next door because "it was a fire hazard," but praised the improvements made in neighboring buildings and noted the enduring beauty of the First Reformed Church, built in 1841, up the street.

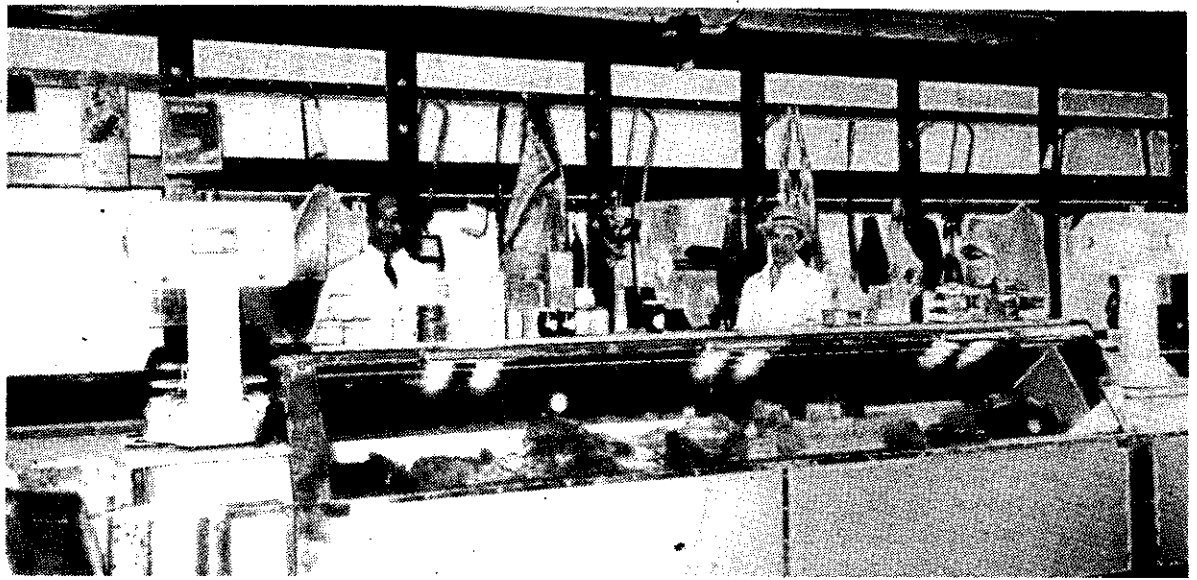
Brockley feels that the biggest Four Corners change took place

when the building cluster across from him was torn down.

Do the ghosts of Schnurr & Wood, A & P, the Gulf station smile upon their modern replacement, The National Savings Bank? Merchants here still debate the well landscaped pluses of the corner versus its contrasting contemporary style.

Joe Treffiletti, whose family corporation owns the Handy Andy convenience store and the rest of the corner property leased to Professional Auto Parts, Linens by Gail and the Getty Station, described Four Corners as "homey, good authentic flavor of an old village."

How was it when Handy Andy came to Delmar? Treffiletti's history is closer to the present: "We know the '70s. The Four Corners that is visibly in front of us." Treffiletti explained that the demise of Handy Andy's predecessors, Empire Market, and before that, Star Super, reflected the changing demands of supermarket shopping. By today's standards, the size of the store became more conducive to convenience store shopping. "But times change, 10 years from now things won't be the same either."



Some things never change. Nick Ippolito smiled from behind his meat counter (in the Taylor & Vadney addition) that strongly resembles The Corner Deli display of today. On the cover: Dick and Virginia Green, owners of the "Paddock Building," named after an early Delmar realtor,

have begun improvements that include painting all the wood trim, replacing the present flat roof with a slanted roof, filling the holes in the back driveway and replacing the panels in the garage.

Spotlight

And who remembers Engel's Bakery whose sweet rolls and fresh bread perfumed the air? Or Karpels Butcher shop, even before Nick Ippolito had his market address?

Now only two businesses from the past remain in the Four Corners' present: The Delmar Bootery and The Delmar Barber Shop. The Adams Hardware

He has scheduled rebuilding of the porch rails and replacement of the roof. "When it's all finished — nothing has changed." He feels that the buildings are all viable properties and emphasized that many people have an appreciation for what is old. As evidence, over 40 businesses approached him for information on leasing his property for establishment of ventures

Gail Sundling named her wish list for the area: A good dress shop, a bakery with a full line of baked goods. Then referring to the Corner Deli's successful attempts in that area: "Maybe they'll get the idea."

From relative newcomer Frame Shop co-owner Deborah Morris: "We've been approached about the need for a men's or women's clothing store, a children's toy shop, a good pet shop, and shoe store. How about a quilting fabric store?"

"Is there enough business here? I don't know."

Although no spokesman exists for Four Corners merchants, their ideas and ambitions for the area are very similar. Morris summed up the hopes expressed individually by the shopkeepers: "We spruce up the buildings and make them more attractive to people, offering nice displays. We have a lot of ideas. We want to see growth."

## Stop smoking seminar

A five-day plan to stop smoking will be offered at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1110 Western Ave., Albany, beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

The program will be coordinated by J. Carlton Keller of Delmar. To register for \$10, call Mrs. Robert F. Broadhead at 456-0077.

## CHP sets open house

A tree planting ceremony and open house will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Delmar office of the Community Health Plan.

at the Four Corners.

He praised tenant Taylor & Vadney as a very reputable business, providing excellent use of the building. Especially since the business "appeals to the not-so-new Delmarite."

What is now? What is the future? Where is Four Corners heading? Well, old timer, time does heal all. And just maybe, the new might be better: Delmar Barber Shop owner since 1945 Tom Spinosa: "Everything changes, you can't ever go back. If you know 50 people, you remember their names. If you know 500 people, you can't remember their names. But we have so much more now."

Mused Gail Leonardo Sundling: "I kind of miss the Four Corners Luncheonette building. That was hard, when the building came down." But she quickly added: "But I like the little park area. It cleaned it up and made it look fine."

*"A lot of good fabric exists there," says landlord Thomas W. Corrigan. "This is the center of town, or it was."*

business, which recently moved down Delaware to larger quarters, would have been the third. Newest tenant Delmar Bike and Ski anticipates no changes in the original Adams Hardware structure built by Esley Winne in 1903, with the upper floor serving double duty as town meeting and dance hall.

Corrigan, the son of former Supervisor Tom Corrigan, is Four Corners' newest landlord. In August, he bought the Ippolito building which now houses Taylor & Vadney and The Corner Deli. "I viewed the purchase of this building as an opportunity to stop any more major changes. I would like to have seen the Four Corners Luncheonette building saved." (Since the building was torn down, board approval is now required as an expansion of the Site Plan Approval Ordinance.) "Maybe there was a good outcome, but that was an 18th century building — other options existed."

Corrigan would like to acquire more Four Corners property. "A lot of good fabric exists there. This is the center of town or it was." More business, he feels, would benefit the town.

"I believe in reusing things." Corrigan has already reconstructed the electrical, plumbing and heating systems of the building.



Before the large trees were removed to widen Delaware Ave., they provided nature's air conditioning with their welcome shade. Nick and Vicky and daughter Lorraine Ippolito (now Bonar Whalen) lived in this frame house built by him in 1930. Their apartment was in the second story above what used to be Delmar Department Store and is now The Corner Deli. Nick's Delmar Meat and Grocery, which became the Golden Acorn and is now Taylor & Vadney, was in a later addition to the side of the building.

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Corners  
Delmar

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# All you have to do is ask

When a reporter for *The Spotlight* approached landlord family spokesman Joe Treffiletti about improving the appearance of his tenant Getty Gas Station, he responded positively with a willingness to make cosmetic additions as soon as possible.

"The appearance is appealing to the community," Treffiletti said, "we're looking at a brick building versus concrete block, always swept, no graffiti, repainted when needed. The Getty station is clean."

No one had ever suggested to him before, he said, that perhaps a planter or container garden would be welcome.

With the illustration offered of the garden-like modifications of Jay Hostetter's Sunoco Station further up Delaware, and the immediate transformation from pavement jungle to landscaped lot at Vince Rehbit's Tri-Village Drugs, Treffiletti warmed quickly to the idea of providing space for attractive greenery to continue appearance improvements. Treffiletti said, "We're planning expenditures over the next few years with the main objective of dressing up the place."

He immediately arranged for a



The plain, purely functional trash cans at Four Corners could be a decorative asset if a merchant representative requested a different design from town officials. *Spotlight*

planting container to be constructed at the Getty Station. Treffiletti anticipates using a landscape architect's design for the weed lot in the corner of the

property, as well as providing other plant containers to break the concrete expanse of the gas station.

In a similar interview, Virginia Green of Loudonville, whose family owns the Paddock building, responded to the reporter's comment that other Four Corners merchants would like to see the shutters rehung on the second-story windows. "I never knew there were shutters. That might be a possibility.....I wonder where they are."

## Next week: Can the Four Corners merchants work together?

When asked about the empty lot adjacent to Peter Harris, Henry Klersey indicated he had tentative plans for an office building. During the phone interview, when the reporter indicated that the unmowed weeds on the lot were cause for comment among fellow merchants, Klersey said: "I'm happy to know that." Explaining that he was not in the area often enough to be aware of the situation, he added, "I'm anxious to cooperate."

Finally, the reporter approached Highway Superintendent Martin Cross about the possibility of obtaining more attractive trash receptacles for the historic Four Corners area. As long as the containers could be fitted with fire-proof lining, Cross said other containers could be put in place. Store owners should work with the town supervisor, Cross said, on this and similar requests.

The reporter next approached Town Supervisor Bob Hendrick. Since the containers are not a large expenditure of funds, Hendrick said, all that would be needed is for interested merchants

An architecture-student customer of the shop is providing a rendering of her ideas.

The town also has made recent improvements to the area. Just last week, in the Municipal Parking Lot, a park bench was added for anyone to sit awhile and take in all the activity of fellow townsmen. In addition a handicapped-accessible pay phone will soon be installed there, according to senior services coordinator Karen Pelletier.

Klinke concluded, people "would rather do something on their own than be told."

## □ A domino falls

improvements in the rear of the parking lot. Improvement increases the value of the property, he feels, and is more likely if the merchant is also the landlord.

Next, meet Wayne Bellocchio, new proprietor of the Delmar Pizzeria. "Tri-Village Drugs made some nice changes. That's what gave me the idea. Good things follow good things."

Bellocchio estimates that he will spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. "I saved myself money for just this. I can do a lot of work myself, so the \$5,000 will be mostly for materials." Bellocchio has already begun to put up white cedar shakes, replacing the roof with colonial style shingles, covering the soffits and fascia with brown aluminum.

Bellocchio plans to fence the alley, and landscape what he can. "I want it to look nice. It's a quiet corner here, not bold and brash, and I would like my place to look like a little doll house fit into Delmar."

Delmar Bootery proprietor Gail Sundling has initiated plans to change her sign and store facade. She envisions a warm, colonial appearance featuring a wooden door, crossbars on the window, and no more neon. "I would like the outside to match the inside of the store," she said.

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## Winter window boxes may not survive

In 1976, Bethlehem Women's Garden Club took over the Men's Garden Club project of providing spring flowers and fall greens for flower boxes at Four Corners. The original intention was, as it had been from the start, to enhance the village, according to Mrs. Clifford Bowdish, current chairman.

At a cost of \$350 — almost completely reimbursed from merchant donations at approximately \$10 a box, — the club prepares the soil using mulch provided by the town, purchases petunias and geraniums, and plants them in time for colorful bloom for the Memorial Day parade.

Two years ago, a local student won an Eagle Scout award for refurbishing the boxes. Under his direction, his troop emptied and removed each box for repairing and repainting, then refilled and replaced them in front of all participating shopkeepers.

The women's organization also, on occasion, has provided items of care to the merchants although "some take better care (that it, watering) of the flowers than others."

In the past, as its fall project, after the first killing frost, the women's club refills the boxes with evergreen cuttings of blue and Norway spruce, hemlock, or pine.

Although the town highway crews set aside usable greens that are put out on the curb, "an incredible amount of boughs" are needed, Mrs. Bowdish said. It has been difficult to obtain the necessary amount of greens, and they do not remain attractive through the winter, so this year, the club will vote whether to continue the project.

Before the vote is taken Nov. 13, anyone who can provide greens may call Mrs. Bowdish at 439-5323. "We would be glad to pick them up," Mrs. Bowdish said. Such a public support "would be very welcome."

to approach him with an indication of what they would like. "As long as they are practical for the purpose, and acceptable to the highway superintendent's office, anything we can do to improve the appearance and dress it up, we'd be glad to do."

Lorraine C. Smith

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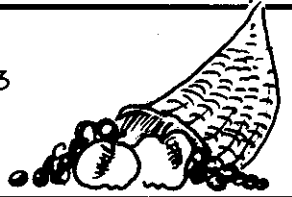
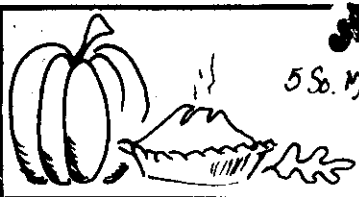
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## Schedule for budget planned

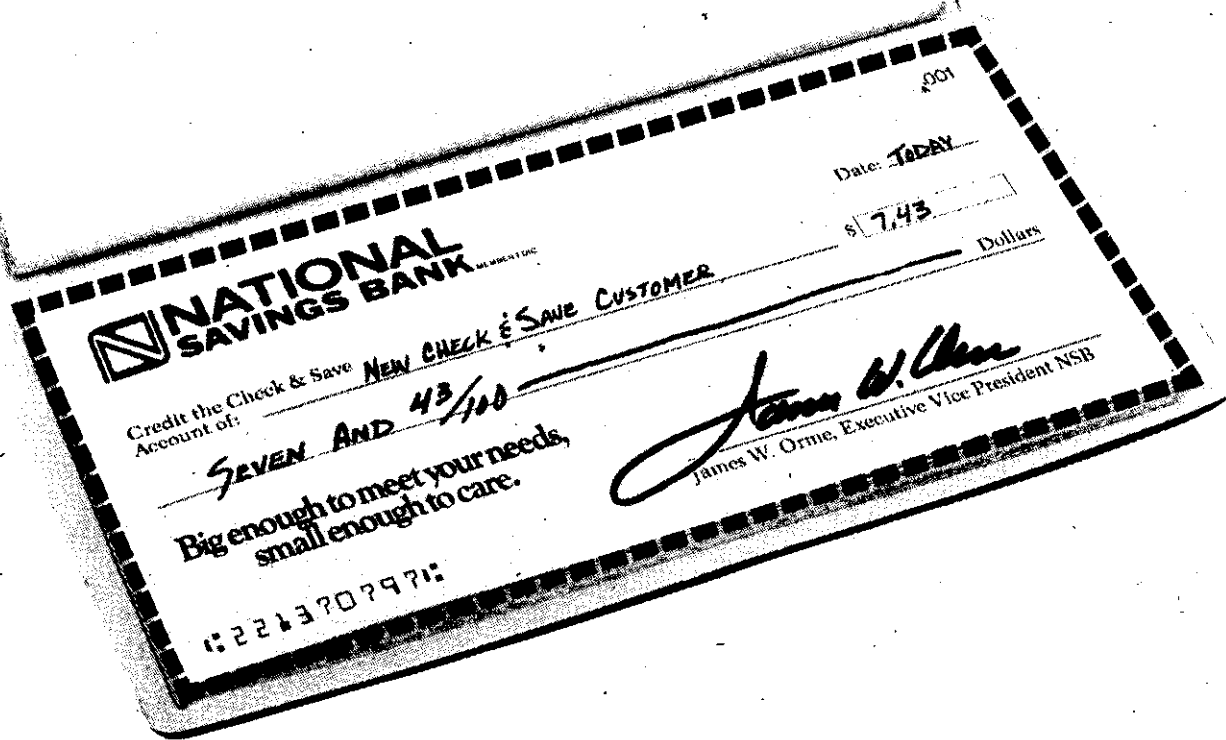
The Voorheesville Central School District has announced a tentative budget schedule for the 1985-86 year. The school budget vote has been set for May 7, following the annual meeting set for May 6.

A special board meeting with the public for discussion of the budget will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the library at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. A board of education budget work session will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27. If necessary, a second special board of education meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3.

After discussion, the board hopes to adopt a preliminary hearing budget at their 7:30 p.m. meeting on Monday, Feb. 10. If discussion on Feb. 10 is lengthy, another special meeting of the board will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, ending with adoption of the preliminary hearing budget.

Adoption of an annual budget will follow the 7 p.m. public hearing for discussion of the budget on Monday, March 24.

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# Public's ideas sought in search

The Voorheesville Board of Education has already begun the search for a new superintendent of schools to replace Dr. Werner Berglas, who will be retiring at the end of the school year.

Since this process is one of the most important tasks a board can undertake, having an "impact on the district for years to come," the board wishes to take every appropriate step it can to assure that the person selected will be the best possible choice.

Assisted by Dr. Custer Quick, a BOCES district superintendent who will serve as consultant to the board, the board will be working during the next few weeks to gain input from the community — including parents, teachers, students and staff as well as other members of the school district — as to what qualities and traits they feel are necessary in the person who will take charge of the school district next June.

To facilitate this process, a series of informal community meetings has been scheduled at which residents are invited to attend and share their feelings with the board. Community meetings will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Senior Citizens Center in New Salem; on Monday, Nov. 18, at the Voorheesville Methodist Church, and Wednesday, Nov. 20 at St. Matthew's Church. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Those who cannot attend may share their views with the board by completing the questionnaire included in this month's *Helderbarker*, and returning it by mail to the board.

## Board meeting changed

The Board of Education for the Voorheesville Central School District reminds everyone that their monthly meeting, usually held on the second Monday of the month, has been moved this month from Monday, Nov. 11, to Tuesday, Nov. 12, due to the Veterans Day holiday. As usual the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices at the high school and is open to the public.

Parents are also reminded that both the high school and the grade school will be closed on Friday, Nov. 8, for a Superintendent's Conference Day and on Monday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

## Library schedule

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson reminds everyone that the Voorheesville Public Library will be open on Veteran's Day on Monday, Nov. 11, with story hour being held at 10:30 a.m. and a film

**Voorheesville News Notes**

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



being shown at 2 p.m. All are invited to the free showing of the film of the children's classic "Where the Red Fern Grows".

## Football banquet

A reminder to those who wish to attend the football banquet to be held to honor members of the varsity and J.V. teams and their cheerleaders. The banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Crossgates Banquet Hall and Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension, at 7 p.m. Those interested in obtaining tickets may contact either Diane Deeley at 765-2488 or Norma Maligrada at 765-3157 as soon as possible.

## Tice, Osterhout 'roasted'

Saturday, Nov. 9 is the deadline for reservations for those attending the Roast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the American Legion. Those interested in attending the roast at 7 p.m. to honor Ken Tice and Wyman Osterhout, to be followed by a spaghetti dinner at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall should contact either Mike Malark at 765-4392 or the American Legion Hall at 765-4712. The donation for the evening of fun and food is \$10 per person and will go to benefit the Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund.

## Crafts for the holidays

With the holidays just around the corner, early shoppers will have a chance to prepare for the festivities at a number of local craft fairs to be held over the next few weekends.

This Saturday, the Helderberg Business and Professional Women will hold their annual Heritage Craft Fair at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Begun in 1976 as part of the bicentennial celebration, the fair offers a large number of crafts by Capital District artisans. There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be available.

The Locust Knoll Artisans also hold their fall show this weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A

special Friday evening showing will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured will be pottery, quilted goods, dried flowers, candles and wooden items to name a few. All are welcome to stop by at the studio where Picard Rd. meets Rt. 85A.

The following weekend St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Rd. The United Methodist Women will hold their Christmas bazaar for the missions on Saturday, Nov. 23.

## Home bureau meeting

The New Scotland Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Joan Baumgarten on Maple Ave. Members and friends will be working on a holiday fabric basket. Those wanting further details may contact President Shirley LaVie at 765-2208.

## Question of history

Also on Tuesday, Nov. 12, the New Scotland Historical Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old New Salem Schoolhouse Museum. All are invited to attend. Speaker Robert W. Arnold, chief records officer for the city and county of Albany, will address the topic "What Shall We Do With History."

## Garden club readies for holidays

The Helderview Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. This month's topic will concern preparing for the Christmas holidays. Hostesses for the evening will be Andrea Person, Peg Blaisdell and Evelyn Berger. All area residents are welcome to attend.

## Book fair tonight

A reminder to the community that the Voorheesville PTSA will be holding its annual book fair this evening, Wednesday, Nov. 6, and Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School Media Center. All are welcome to drop by and take advantage of the fine selection of books for the whole family.

The PTSA will also be sponsoring its fall session of the Parents as Reading Partners program beginning Nov. 6 and running through

Dec. 4. Children who read at least 15 minutes per day for 5 out of 7 days each of those four weeks will receive a button for their efforts as well as having their name on a bulletin board in the library. The theme will be "reading is magical".

## Film series at St. Matthew's

The public is invited to attend a series of films and speakers sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church during November and January. The four Friday evenings at the church on Mountainview Rd. are entitled, "The Christian Community of the Future: Ways to Get From Here To There." This Friday at 7:30

p.m. the series begins with the showing of the acclaimed film, "Merton: A Biography of Thomas Merton," and insightful look into the life of one of the most important Christians of this century. Joe Restifo will act as commentator. All are welcome to attend this free program.

Other topics in the series will be Maureen Casey on "Non Violent Activism and the Christian Message" on Nov. 22; "The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God" on Jan. 10 and Edna Litten on "Simplicity in Family Life in a Complex Consumer World" on Jan. 24. Interested parties may attend one or all offerings. A book table with materials pertinent to the evening's topics will be set up each evening.

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# A convention of ghoulies

A convention of bums, clowns, ghosts and goblins gathered in the Bethlehem Central Middle School last week.

Sixth grade students were invited to participate in a Halloween Masquerade contest on Thursday. Parents were judges, and prizes of free bowling games at Del Lanes were awarded in these categories:

Best bum: Rebecca Bylsma, first; Ricky Harris, second; and Kira Stokes, third.

Best clown: Kristina Blair, first; Brian Digitalmo, second; Sean Hawley, third.

Best fiction character: Shannon Woodley, first; Brian Phillips, second; Brandon Englisbe and Janet Fournier, third.

Best portrayal of non-fiction character: Jenny Mallery, first; Josh Bloom, second; Robin Parnes, third.

Best use of make-up: Kristen Rogers, first; Jennifer Braga, second; and Susan Sanford, third.

Least recognizable child: Sandi Blackman, first; Mike Gertzberg,

second; and Shaun Keneston, third.

Most original: Roberta Studen, first; Sean Sozuda, second; and Hillary Baron, third.

Prettiest: Susan Notis, first; Dana Kawczak, second; and Mary Alice Naley, third.

Ugliest: Matt Choppy, first; Elise Canuteson, second; and John Rice, third.

On Friday, the Middle School Student Council hosted a Halloween party for seventh and eighth graders. Two student council members joined John Rathjens, guidance counselor, and Kathleen Mooney, guidance secretary, in judging costumes. Winners were Emily Minneau, who came as a trash can to win for most creative; David O'Brien, who dressed as a bum to capture honors for most humorous; John Grossi, whose headless horseman costume won for most unusual; and Bridget O'Connor, who dressed in gold, to win for prettiest. Prizes were gift certificates at McDonald's, Records 'n' Such, Lincoln Hill Book Store and the Paper Mill.

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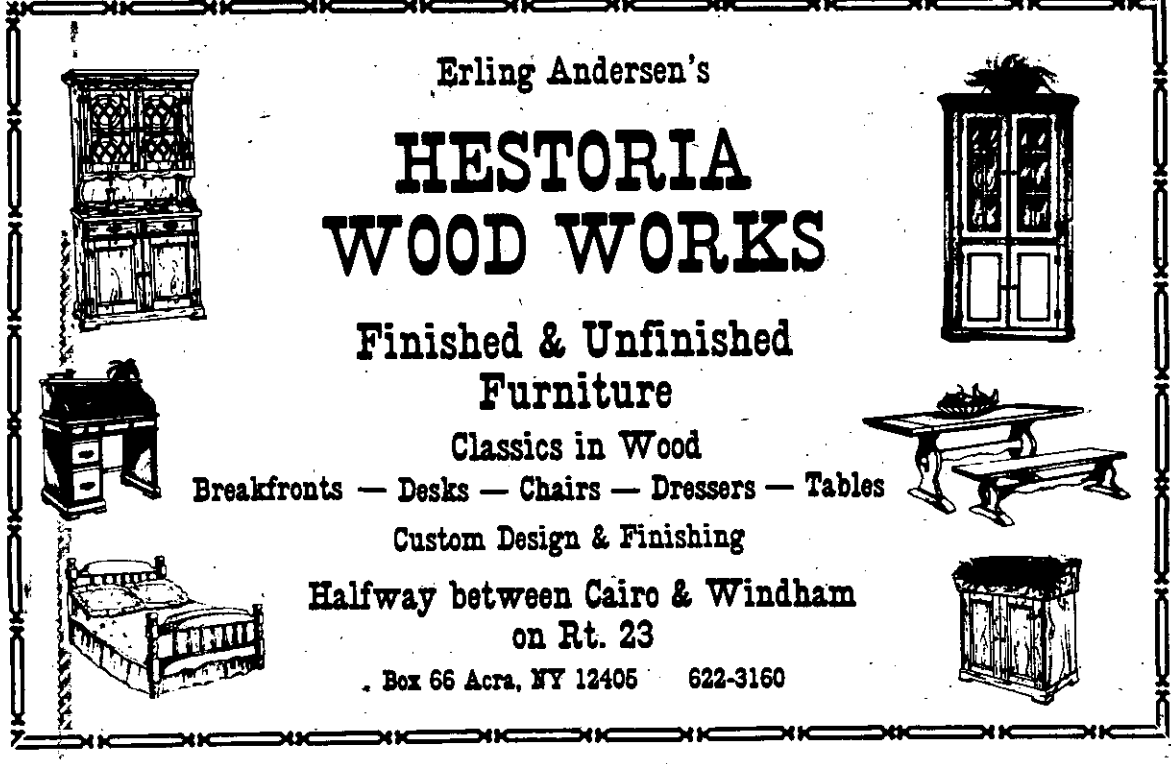
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### Whoops!

Traffic on Delaware Tnpk. in Unionville was halted last Wednesday when a tire blew out on a trailer being used to haul firewood and the load ended up on the highway, according to a spokesman for the state police at the Selkirk substation. A Clarksville resident was driving the truck that was pulling the trailer, troopers said. No tickets were issued.

### An apple a day

Peter G. Ten Eyck II, president of Indian Ladder Farms, will speak about "Apples, Apples, Apples" at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Second Milers, a club for retired men in the Tri-Village area. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church. For reservations call Howard R. Gmelch at 439-4459.

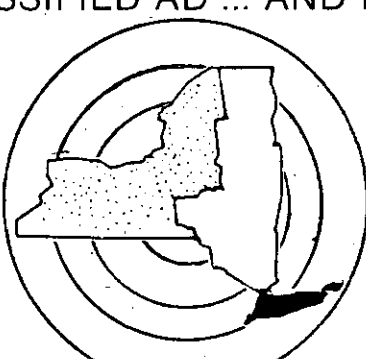
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439-3637

# PBA dispute heading for talks

The long-running contract dispute between the town government and the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association may finally be heading for a showdown. At least, some agreement on what issues remain seems inevitable.

The two sides appear before a hearing officer at the state Public Employment Relations Board next week, and both sides agree that several of the issues the PBA had wanted added to the new contract — a "bill of rights" for police officers and the question of how compensatory and vacation time is administered — will not be discussed. Those issues are, under state law, management's prerogative and not subject to negotiations, according to both PBA President John Cox and the town's negotiator, attorney Melvin Osterman.

Although no formal decision has been issued, Osterman said the hearing officer has already strongly indicated that those two issues will be dropped, Osterman said Monday. And the town will continue to ask that other issues raised by the PBA also be dropped from the negotiations on other grounds. For instance, he said, the town contends that the PBA's demand for a 20-year retirement provision should be dropped because it wasn't introduced until after the negotiations had already been in progress for many months.

The town wants two issues to remain on the table, Osterman said — a cap on sick leave and changes in the language on how

the town may recall officers, to table and settle the outstanding

is apparently not an issue with the town's offer of 4 percent raises at six-month intervals for this year and next year still on the table. Osterman said the town would still welcome the opportunity to return to the bargaining

## □ Getting back

(From page 5)

get together secretly and discuss anything they please.

It means a return to the bad old days for many legislative bodies, when decisions were made behind closed doors and then blandly announced to the waiting public and press. Many officials are saying they won't take advantage of the amendment to hold closed meetings, but the temptation is there. In Albany, the city's budget director asked the Common Council's budget committee to keep the press out while he briefed them. In Bethlehem, town board members decided over the phone which budget items should be cut (not, technically, a violation of the Open Meetings Law, because no meeting was held.)

The change in the law caught everybody by surprise, but the reaction has been varied. Surprisingly, the big state-wide newspapers have been less upset about it than one might think — nobody seriously expected the state legislature to change its stripes; most thought Dicker's lawsuit was

more of a publicity stunt for Rupert Murdoch's *Post* than a serious reform effort. And *The New York Times* doesn't cover many town board meetings.

The people who are hurt are the citizens who have come to expect a measure of open, responsive government, and the small newspapers and electronic media that cover those city councils, school districts and town boards.

## Station target

Fifty dollars in cash was taken from a Rt. 9W Arco service station in a break-in early Saturday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The report said entry was made through a side window.

## Car theft probed

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a 1979 model car from the Delmar Sunoco station, on Delaware Ave. at Cherry Ave., last Wednesday, according to police reports. The car belongs to a resident on Darnley Green, the report noted.

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This should be a great help for all you busy people who enjoy well prepared foods and who want to entertain but just don't have the time to cook.

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 Sincerely,  
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P.S. Because we are itchy to produce better cooked foods, we cook them from **scratch!** Cooked Fish every Friday, too.

Not responsible for typographical errors.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**12T3New Scotland Landfill** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

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

**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

# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

## Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

**League of Women Voters**, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

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

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

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

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

**LaLeche League of Delmar**, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

### WEDNESDAY 6 NOVEMBER

**Public Hearings**, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, on application of HMC Associates, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, for variance to permit 30 fewer parking spaces than required by ordinance at Delaware Ave., and Normanskill Blvd., Delmar, 8 p.m.; on application of Richard and Carolyn Wickham, for var-

iance from allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit accessory building at 476 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8:30 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, creative art group will present a program about art of tatting, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Reservations, 439-9152.

**Book Fair**, sponsored by Voorheesville PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 5-9 p.m.

**South Methodist Women**, meeting at South Methodist United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., 8 p.m.

**Celtic Harp Concert**, Martha Gallagher will perform traditional music of Ireland, Scotland and Wales, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 439-9314.

**"Safe and Strong"**, child sexual abuse prevention program, presented by Ellen Kelly-Lind, sponsored by women's association of Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar; 7 p.m. Information, 439-8322.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, Storytelling with Grandma Ena, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4-7 p.m.; Astrology with Judith Longley, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Bethlehem Business Women's Club** meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

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

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



**Morey Hall of Delmar will celebrate American Music Week by presenting a program of "Songs and Dances" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10, at The Albany Institute of History and Art.**

### THURSDAY 7 NOVEMBER

**Book Fair**, sponsored by Voorheesville PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 5-9 p.m.

**Computer Workshop**, learn to use Apple Spreadsheet program, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**"A Tale of Two Cultures"**, comparison of Russia and China presented by Eleanor and Robert Alexander, sponsored by Friends of the Library, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Dinner and Fair**, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.; fair, 3 p.m.

**Village Stage Auditions**, male ballroom dancers, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7065.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, 7 p.m.; A Puppet Workshop, 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.

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

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

**Overeaters Anonymous**, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**Knitting Class**, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

### FRIDAY 8 NOVEMBER

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

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Real George's Backroom, 7:30 p.m.; Sarge Blotto's Hotseat, 8 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, orientation tea for new members, at Delmar home of Mrs. Edwin G. Taft. Information, 439-5974.

**QUILT**, Quilters United In Learning Together, Shirley Hedman will demonstrate drafting of star patterns, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Locust Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, featuring primitive and Early American craft items, including quilts, cane furniture, candles, porcelain dolls, pottery, wood cuts, floral arrangements, cabinets, hand-woven items and more, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

### SATURDAY 9 NOVEMBER

**Bethlehem Art Assn. Exhibit**, opens at Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 9, through Dec. 5.

**Dinner**, all welcome, sponsored by Methodist Men of Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, New Scotland Rd., Rt. 85A, and \$6 admission; servings 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets, 439-1766.

**Locust Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, featuring primitive and Early American craft items, including quilts, cane furniture, candles, porcelain dolls, pottery, wood cuts, floral arrangements, cabinets, hand-woven items and more, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

**Heritage Craft Fair**, to raise funds for scholarship fund of Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club, Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Booth reservations, 765-3117, after 5 p.m.

**Conservation Program**, for members of Teunis Slingerlands Society Children of the American Revolution and Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 1 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

"Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany, through Nov. 10 (opening night, 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-4531.

"Cabaret," presented by Columbia Civic Players, Kozel's Restaurant, Ghent, Nov. 8 and 9, following 7 p.m. dinner. Reservations, 828-3326.

"Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by Stage Three, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

"George M," Broadway musical, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 10, 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

#### MUSIC

Noon organ concert, Neil Keen and Mary Bon will continue their survey of music by J.S. Bach, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, Nov. 8.

Jean-Luc Ponty, jazz violinist, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

American String Quartet, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

Gary Schocket, flutist, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

Capitol Chamber Artists, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 17, 3 p.m. Tickets, 489-0507.

Albany Symphony Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.; Albany Palace Theatre, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-4755.

Cascade Soloists, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Tickets, 372-3651.

Kornog, presents traditional Breton and Scottish music, sponsored by Old Songs, St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Guilderland

Center, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Tickets, 765-2815.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 10, 3 p.m. Tickets, 861-8753.

Siena Jazz Ensemble, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 6, 7:30 Information, 783-2527.

#### DANCE

American Ballet Comedy, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, Russell Sage College, Troy, Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-9916.

#### ART

"The Voyage of Life," series of allegorical paintings by Thomas Cole, Munson Williams Proctor Institute, Utica, through Dec. 15. Information, 1-315-797-0000.

"Maine-ly Tin," exhibit of painted tinware produced during early

1800's in Stevens Plains, Maine, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through December.

"The Chapel," paintings by Cynthia Norton, Justice Building Lobby, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 6 through Jan. 2. Information, 473-5527.

Faculty exhibition, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Albany, through Nov. 12.

"Interplay," exhibit of works by regional artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, through Nov. 16.

Exhibit of photos by David Lebe, Russell Sage College, Schacht Fine Arts Center, through Nov. 10.

"Baby Pictures," exhibit of Mark McCarty's photos, The Albany Academy, through Nov. 27.

Exhibit of artwork by Susan Schmaker, Junior College of Albany, Oct. 24 through Nov. 20.

Exhibit of photo collages by David Hockney and photos from collection, University Art Gallery, SUNYA, Oct. 25 through Nov. 24.

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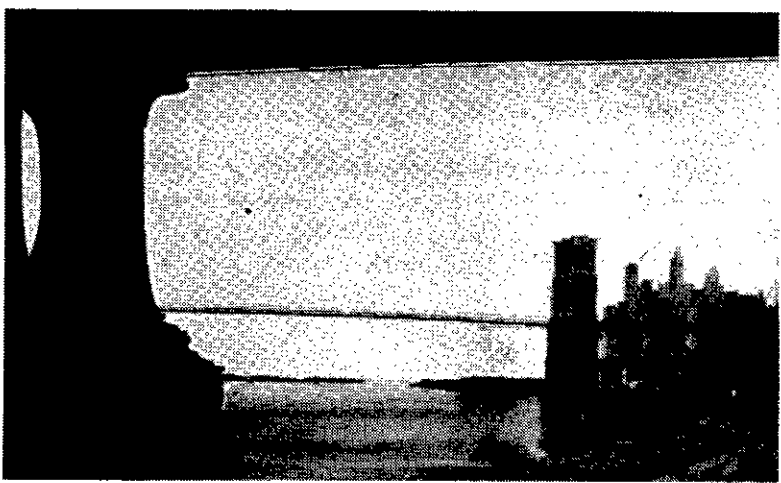
- **Stateline: Call Gov. Cuomo** Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- **This Old House** Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- **About Tap** Friday, 10:30 p.m.
- **17th Street Theater** Saturday, 9 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theatre** Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **The Unknown Soldier** Monday, 10 p.m.
- **War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer** Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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# SUNDAY 10 NOVEMBER

# TUESDAY 12 NOVEMBER



# SATURDAY 16 NOVEMBER

**Adult Religious Education**, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Locust Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, featuring primitive and Early American craft items, including quilts, caned furniture, candles, porcelain dolls, pottery, wood cuts, floral arrangements, cabinets, hand-woven items and more, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Film, Merton: A Biography of Thomas Merton**, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

**Religious Programs**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; family worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Nature Sketching Workshop**, presented by Wayne Trimm, *Conservationist* art director, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free; registration, 439-9314.

**New Scotland Historical Assn.**, meeting with Robert Arnold speaking about "Albany County Records: What Shall We Do With History?" at Old Salem Schoolhouse, 8 p.m.

**Dana Natural History Society**, program about Bristlecone Pine, Albany Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-1580.

**Clarksville PTA**, meeting at Clarksville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

**Elsmere School/Community Org. PTA**, meeting at Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, literature group will present program about Edith Wharton, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, Conversations with Joyce Shen, 7 p.m.; Bethlehem Historical Society Presents: Ice Harvesting, 7:30 p.m.

**Slingerlands Crafty Companions**, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Slingerlands Fire District**, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

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

**Crocheting and Machine Embroidery Classes**, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

This painting by Arthur Cohen, entitled "Brooklyn Bridge Sunset," will be part of an exhibit opening Nov. 8 at the Albany Institute of History and Art. "The New Response: Contemporary Painters of the Hudson River" will be open through Jan. 15.

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

**Craft Fair**, sponsored by Elsmere School/Community Org. PTA, Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Booth reservations, 439-3507.

**Bible Study**, Book of Genesis, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:45-9 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Holiday Bazaar**, featuring white elephant booth, potpourri, gift shop, country kitchen, Christmas booth, children's booth and more. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 300 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; soup and sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary**, members should bring non-breakable, non-edible items for the Christmas gift shop at V.A. Hospital, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville, 8 p.m.



Emily Heebner is portraying Geraldine Barclay in Capital Repertory Company's production of *What the Butler Saw*, running from Nov. 16 through Dec. 15.

**Delmar Progress Club**, literature group will present program about Edith Wharton, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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# THURSDAY 14 NOVEMBER

# FRIDAY 15 NOVEMBER

# WEDNESDAY 13 NOVEMBER

# MONDAY 11 NOVEMBER

**Bloodmobile**, sponsored by American Red Cross and Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, noon-6 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Friendship Tea**, and sale of crafts and baked goods, sponsored by women's association of Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 1-3 p.m. Information, 439-3473.

**Sunshine Senior Citizens**, covered dish lunch followed by social hour and bingo, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, noon.

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at the 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.

**Udder Bear and Tin Punch Classes**, Tudor House Crafts. Information 439-1807.

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

**Delmar Progress Club**, evening group will present program about microwave cooking, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Reservations by Nov. 7, 439-9605.

**Village Stage**, all welcome to meeting with Eleanor Klobenz, arts writer for Schenectady Gazette and past president of Albany League of Arts, discussing role of critic, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Word Processing Workshop**, with demonstration on Apple IIe, Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20. Registration by Nov. 8, 439-9314.

**Book Fair**, Slingerlands Elementary School, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, Storytelling with Grandma Ena, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4-7 p.m.; Astrology with Judith Longley, 7:30 p.m.

**Free Blood Pressure Clinic**, Brooks Drug Store, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**Second Milers**, association of Tri-Village retirees, meeting with Peter G. Ten Eyck II speaking about "Apples, Apples, Apples," First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 439-4459.

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

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

**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 Democratic Social Club**, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

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

# THURSDAY 14 NOVEMBER

# FRIDAY 15 NOVEMBER

Delmar Art Group's 18th Winter



## ART SHOW & SALE

Sunday, November 17 10-5  
Roger Smith Decorative Products  
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y.  
Barbara Messina • V. Remington Rich  
Helen St. Clair • Barbara Wooster

# THURSDAY 14 NOVEMBER

**Bethlehem Middle School Parent-Faculty Organization**, will present program about adolescent suicide, Bethlehem Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, 7 p.m.; A Puppet Workshop, 7:30 p.m.

**Bible Study**, Book of Jeremiah, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Helderview Garden Club**, Christmas decorating at Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Art Assn.**, meeting and review of group's exhibit at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7039.

**Delmar Progress Club**, garden group will present program about "Taste Tempting with Herbs," Bethlehem Public Library.

**Microwave Cooking Demonstration**, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 6:30-9 p.m. \$3 registration, 765-2874.

**Financial Planning Seminar**, presented by David Vigoda, president of Capital District Society of Institute of Certified Financial Planners, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Knitting and Tin Punch Classes**, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

# FRIDAY 15 NOVEMBER

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

**Farmers' Market**, every Friday through October, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Real George's Backroom, 7:30 p.m.; Sarge Blotto's Hotseat, 8 p.m.

# SUNDAY 17 NOVEMBER

**Adult Religious Education**, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Forum and Prayer service**, all welcome, Erastus Corning III will speak about Soviet/American relations, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4656.

# MONDAY 18 NOVEMBER

**Commissioner of Selkirk Fire District** will hold meeting at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

**Slingerlands PTA**, meeting at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at the 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.

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

**Mothers Time Out**, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, continuation of "Joy in Parenting" videotape series, Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185**, VFW, third Monday, Post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.


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

**Calligraphy Classes**, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
Saturday, November 9, 1985 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Slingerlands United Methodist Church • 1497 New Scotland Rd.  
**\$6 for Adult; \$4 for Children**  
439-1766

Let us help with your holiday catering  
All items home cooked and specially prepared  
Make your reservations early for the holidays  
**THE CHOICE IS YOURS**  
Days 872-0236 Evenings 869-7282  
Thelma Sandy

**McDonald's® CORNER**



## HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

On November 1, 1985, McDonald's officially introduced a new sandwich, the McDLT. It was introduced in October to acquaint the area with the sandwich before going Regional. So if you haven't tried it yet, come on in.

We would like to thank everyone that purchased our Pumpkin Happy Meals, the Fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House was a HUGE success.

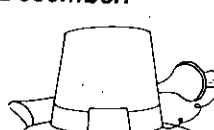

We still have some Fast Mac Cars available, so hurry in while supplies last for a great stocking stuffer.

McDonald's of Delmar and Ravena will be closed for Thanksgiving this year so that our employees can spend time with their families, but will open on Friday at the usual time.

From our Family at McDonald's to your Family we wish you a **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!**

Look for more in December.

Your good neighbors,  
Dan and Andrea Formica

**JOIN THE CROWD - AT ST. PAUL'S**

## Real Old Time Bazaar & Family Dinner

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1985 10:00 A.M. through 7:00 P.M.

Bakery. Candy. Crafts. Big Stuff Flea Market and a lot more.  
*This year our Christmas street has low priced silk flower arrangements - Jewelry - Gifts.*

<b>LUNCH</b> 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. (No Reservations Needed)	<b>DINNER RESERVATIONS</b> Required by Nov. 7, 1985 Tel. 463-2257 \$6.00 Adults - \$3.00 Children	<b>CHICKEN PARMIGIAN DINNER</b> 6:00 P.M. (Limited Seating)
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**ST. PAUL'S - THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN CENTER**  
21 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, N.Y.

# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

## Events in Nearby Areas

**Epilepsy Association** of Capital District, Capital District Mental Health Players will present program about coping with Epilepsy, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

**Financial Planning Workshop**, David Vigoda will address International Consumer Credit Assn. of Albany, and Altrusa Club, Quarters Pine Hills Restaurant, Albany, 6:45 p.m.

**"Utility Rate Setting,"** workshop for service providers and consumer affairs professionals, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Free; information, 765-3635.

**Women and Business Conference**, with Patricia Adduci, state Dept. of Motor Vehicles Commissioner, speaking about "Women and Leadership in New York State," sponsored by ALERT (Alliance for Lobbying, Evaluation, Research and Training), Americana Inn, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 463-2661.

**Auditions**, for Albany Civic Theater production of Maxwell Anderson's *Knickerbocker Holiday*, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Nov. 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

**Art Lecture**, about Pierre Auguste Renoir, presented by Julie Wyatt, art critic, Schenectady Museum, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 382-7890.

**Lecture**, about Eskimos and Athabaskan Indians, Union College, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Free; information, 370-6101.

**Printing House Trade Show**, featuring latest technology in printing, advertising and graphic arts, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Club Printing House Craftsmen, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Nov. 6, noon-8 p.m.; Nov. 7, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 1-914-778-5555.

**Drama Reading**, informal reading of new play, Studio Theatre, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**Freedom From Smoking Program**, offered by American Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie, beginning Nov. 6. Registration, 489-5864.

**Fund for Modern Courts Forum**, with Anthony Cardona, Joseph Coccozza and David Singer, speaking about troubled youth cases, Marriott Hotel, Computer Drive West, Colonie, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations, 439-4848.

**Career Day**, at Culinary Institute of American, Hyde Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 1-914-452-9600.

**Workshop**, entitled "Decorating for Christmas in the Nineteenth-Century Manner," Boscobel's Mansion, Gar-

ison-on-Hudson, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Reservations, 1-914-265-3638.

**Astronomy Lecture**, about Halley's Comet, presented by Dr. Sidney Ross, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Folsom Library, Troy, noon.

**Assn. of Education of Young Children**, all welcome, meeting with program entitled "Insurance for Day Care, Nursery Schools and Parent Cooperatives," Park Avenue Nursery School, Union Presbyterian Church, 1068 Park Ave., Schenectady, 7-9 p.m.

**Lecture**, entitled "Toxic Waste: Threats to Wildlife," presented by Ward Stone, Saratoga Spa State Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Debate**, entitled "Who's Protected by Protectionism," Junior College of Albany, 150 New Scotland Ave., 7 p.m. Free; information, 270-2344.

**The Garden of Delights**, film directed by Carlos Saura, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 449-3380.

**Lecture**, Dr. Arthur E. Berglas will speak about "Heat Transfer Enhancement: Second Generation Heat Transfer Technology," RPI Communications Center, 4-5 p.m. Free.

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

**Gallery Talk**, John Yau, poet and art critic, will speak about landscape in late 20th Century, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free; information, 463-4478.

**Christian Fellowship Meeting**, non-denominational chapel service, meeting room 5, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon. Free.

**Health Lecture**, Michael Wayne, director of The Albany Macrobioic Center, will speak about relationship between diet and health, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Free; information, 463-8900.

**SHARE**, support group for parents

who have experienced death of newborn, miscarriage or stillbirth, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

**SIDS Seminar**, to provide health officials and community with current information about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 454-1364.

**Book Fair**, sponsored by Alumnae Association of Albany Academy for Girls, Girls Academy, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Jawbone Reading Series**, featuring readings by Ken Denberg and Jody Swilky, SUNYA Humanities Lounge, noon. Free.

**Orientation Session**, for persons interested in becoming foster parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

**Fall Poetry and Fiction Festival**, featuring Dan Masterson, poet, and Thomas Friedman, novelist and screenwriter, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 9:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 283-1100.

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 7

**Epilepsy Assn.**, two-week workshop designed to help families whose lives are affected by Epilepsy, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 436-9912.

FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 8

**Fashion Show**, sponsored by retail marketing and marketing classes at Russell Sage College, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**Albany Amateur Radio Assn. Auction**, Bethany Community Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m.

**Information Session**, for Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 447-6746.

**Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking**, coordinated by J. Carlton Keller of Delmar, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1110 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. \$10 registration, 456-0077.

**Christmas at Chesterwood**, tours of French-Cresson mansion, Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass., Nov. 9-11 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 9

**Political Action Workshop**, sponsored by Adirondack Mountain Club, with Henry Williams, commissioner of Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Sand Creek Middle School, Colonie, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Christmas at Chesterwood**, tours of French-Cresson mansion, Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass., Nov. 9-11 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Emerald Ball**, featuring music of New York City Police Pipe and Drum Emerald Society Band, Dermot O'Brien Show Band, Frankie Curran and The Evergreens, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$25 admission, 7:30 p.m. Information, 393-3382.

**Dutch Bazaar and Craft Fair**, Helderberg Reformed Church, 140 Main St. Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; baked ham supper, \$3 and \$ admission, 3-7 p.m.

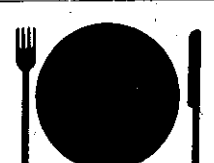
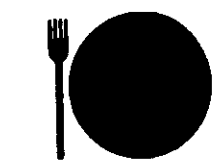
**Conference**, about birth, with Dr. Robert Bradley, author of *Husband Coached Childbirth*, speaking, Russell Sage College, Troy, 9 a.m. Information, 477-7057.

**Boulique Noel**, Academy of the Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Rd. Albany, \$1 admission, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Presidential Conference**, with Patrocio P. Schweickart speaking about "Under the Microscope: Looking Women, Science and Social Change," State University at Albany, 9:30 a.m. \$ registration, 442-4220.

**Scherenschnitte**, class in art of paper cutting from children and parents

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

**The Harris House Restaurant**  
1 So. Main St. Voorheesville  
invites you to a family-style  
**Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 28th**

with all the trimmings from salad to dessert

Serving 1-4 p.m. Reservations Only **765-4099**

**STOP BY FOR LUNCH OR DINNER**

LUNCH: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-4:00 Sat. 4:30-10:00 p.m.  
DINNER: Tues.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

**Reds RESTAURANT**  
Route 9W  
West Coxsackie, N.Y.

Lunch and Dinner  
11:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Sunday

For Recorded Menu Specials  
Call: 731-8153 Thruway exit 21B

**LET 3 BROTHERS FAMILY RESTAURANT DO YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING FOR YOU!**

- Apple Pie •
- Blueberry Pie •
- Cherry Pie •
- Chocolate Layer Cake •
- Brownies •
- Pumpkin Pie •

Order your Holiday Pies and Cakes TODAY!!  
**463-6993**

**COUPON WEEKEND BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
Fri., Sat., and Sunday 2 people per coupon  
2 eggs, any style. Ham or bacon. Buttered toast, home fries, juice & coffee with this coupon. Reg. \$2.99  
**\$1.99**

Mon.-Sat. 7-10 Sun. 7-6  
Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont

**BROCKLEY'S** 4 Corners Delmar  
439-9810

**THURSDAY SPECIAL**  
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage

Lunch w/potato & carrots & rye bread **\$3.25**  
Dinner w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup potato & carrot & rye bread **\$6.95**

**SATURDAY NITE**  
Prime Rib of Beef (Please call for reservations)  
King Cut — \$10.95  
Queen Cut — \$9.95  
Jr. Cut — \$8.95

**meghans place**  
The Irish Fun Place To Be!  
(only 2 min. from Delmar)

Every Wednesday Donnybrook Fair  
Every Thursday Ladies Night 1/2 price drinks with Kevin MacKrell & Todd Nelson  
Every Friday 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 drinks & FREE BUFFET with The Wilde Irishmen  
Saturday "Switch" (making their Albany Debut)

Every Tuesday Join the IRISH FUN CLUB 1/2 PRICE DRINKS  
Corner of Delaware & 2nd Ave. • Age 21 • Proper attire please  
465-9012 — Open Noon



Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. \$10 registration, 462-1676.

**Trade Show**, sponsored by NYS Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Albany, Nov. 9, 9 p.m.; Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Tickets, 482-4247.

**Health Risk Appraisal**, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital, free computer analysis designed to help individuals understand their personal health risks, Latham Circle Mall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Nature Lecture**, entitled "Charles Peck: Adirondack Plant Explorer," presented by Dr. John Haines, NYS Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 a.m. Free.

Church, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**American Diabetes Assn.**, support group for patients, family and friends, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 869-0157.

**Adirondack Mountain Club**, meeting with Allan Hicks, wildlife specialist, speaking about Adirondack endangered species, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m.

**Sexism Debate**, Capt. Carol Barkalow, U.S. Army, West Point grad from Clifton Park, and Dr. George A. Saxton Jr., physician and peace advocate, will discuss whether gender and violence are born or bred in people, Siena College, Loudonville, 8 p.m.

**Safe Place**, support group for families and friends of suicide victims meeting

at The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**Portfolio Day**, student art show, Junior College of Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 445-1793.

**DANA Natural History Society**, meeting with Mrs. Robert Raymond speaking about bristlecone pine, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-1580.

**Nature Lecture**, about peregrine falcons in New York State, lecture center 7, SUNYA, 8 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

**Women's Press Club of NYS**, meeting with discussion of techniques for handling stress, Qualter's Pine Hills Restaurant, 6 p.m. Reservations, 438-7538.

**Small Business Workshop**, entitled "What Computers Can Do For Your Small Business," Albany County Cooperative Extension's Urban Office, 230 Green St., Albany, 6:30-9 p.m. \$10 registration, 463-4267.

**Women's Building Project**, monthly meeting, 141 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-1597.

**"Women are Veterans Too,"** recognition ceremony for women veterans, all welcome, Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center, 2 p.m.

**READ THE LATEST SCHOOL NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**SUNDAY 10**  
NOVEMBER

**Festival of Nations**, featuring crafts, entertainment, exotic foods and more, convention center and meeting rooms 1-5, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$1 and \$2 admission, noon-6 p.m. Information, 473-4641.

**Bloodmobile**, American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appointments, 462-7461, ext. 275.

**Farm Rescue Seminar**, sponsored by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, at Allen Farm, Stuyvesant, 1 p.m. Free; information, 758-9197.

**Kids' Fare**, featuring Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne, jazz musicians, Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, \$4 and \$3 admission, 2 p.m. Information, 482-2826.

**Scottish Country Dancing**, social dancing to traditional Scottish music, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**Open House**, at Braemar School of Highland Dancing, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairview Ave., Schenectady, 2-4 p.m.

**Camera/Photography Show and Sale**, buy, sell, and swap photographic memorabilia, antique cameras, stereo views, used cameras, accessories and prints, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., \$2 regular admission, \$10 preview admission, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 768-2085.

**Road Race**, 15-kilometer competition starting at Central Park Casino, Schenectady, 10:30 a.m.

**Convention**, of Capital District Card Collector's Club, featuring Enos "Country" Slaughter as guest, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 465-1603.

**Grand Opening Celebration**, Women's Building Project, 141 Madison Ave., Albany, 3-5 p.m. Information, 465-1597.

**MONDAY 11**  
NOVEMBER

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, playing at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox

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



<p><b>EARLY BIRD SPECIALS</b> Served 5-6:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday</p>	<p>Having a Party or Special Occasion? Try Our "Whole Roast Pig" (with all the trimmings) Call For Details</p>
<p>Ray LeMere at the piano in our Quarry Lounge Fri. &amp; Sat. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.</p>	
<p><i>Juice's Stone Ends</i> Reservations Accepted 465-3178 Rt. 9W, Glenmont — 1/2 mile South of Exit 23</p>	

**NOW OPEN**

**Good and Plenty Restaurant**  
serving  
Breakfast Lunch and Dinner

A complete menu including daily specials!

**WEEKEND SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS**  
12-5 • Sat. & Sun.  
Complete Dinners for \$4.95

Liver & Onions	Spaghetti & Meatballs
Meatloaf	Roast Beef
Chop Steak	Fresh Fish & Clams

Dinners include soup, salad, potato, vegetable, coffee & dessert.

If you like us...tell a friend  
If you don't...tell us!!

Rt. 9W Selkirk  
Next to Bumby's 767-3394

**Chez René FRENCH RESTAURANT**

Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.  
Closed Sun. and Mon.

Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23  
463-5130

we gladly bill businesses  
we accept personal checks no credit cards accepted

**THE SHANTY**  
At Delmar

155 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
Directly Across from Delaware Plaza

Again this Saturday  
And Every Saturday...

**Prime Rib Feast**  
Enjoy a fresh tossed salad, a generous portion of boneless Prime Rib au Jus, accompanied by bread & butter, your choice of garden vegetable or potato

all for \$9.95

Whether you're out for a full meal, a light snack, or just a place to unwind, we at The Shanty are here to accommodate you. We've tried to create an ambiance conducive to the good times, so come and relax and enjoy...for reservations and information, call:

439-2023

**Oceans Eleven**

869-3408 1811 Western Ave.  
Between Northway & Rt. 155

**EARLY DINNER SPECIALS**  
Mon.-Sat. 4:30-6:00, Sun. 4-5:30

Mussels Fra Diavolo over linguini	\$5.95
Broiled Boston Scrod	\$6.95
Chicken Milanese	\$6.95
Chicken Parmesan with linguini	\$6.95
Fried Scallops	\$7.95
Tenderloin Kabob	\$7.95
Scallops & Crab Legs Casserole	\$8.95
Regular Cut Prime Rib	\$9.95

Comes with House Salad, Vegetable & Potato

Ribs while they last Thurs. & Sat.

**SPECIAL PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES**

Open for Lunch  
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Star Lite Restaurant & Lounge**



"Relaxed elegant family dining at affordable prices"

**FREE** with every Dinner Special...  
Antipasto, soup, dessert & coffee

— Two Specials Daily —

Dinner Mon.-Sat. 4:30-10:00  
Lounge open at 3:00

Reservations accepted  
Private banquet facilities  
From 20-200

463-8517

Tool's Restaurant has always been known for its excellent dining, now we are proud to extend our excellence to our catering service. We offer a large variety of main entrees and meat platters, depending upon your needs, at a very reasonable price. Also if you would like to entertain a dinner party, we are capable of seating up to 20 people.

**Tool's RESTAURANT**

238 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar  
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Home-style cooking at attractive family prices  
7 a.m.-9 p.m. Everyday

# COUNTRY STORE

Sunday - Nov. 3rd  
Noon 'till 5:00 p.m.

Crafts  
Food  
Raffles

Bethlehem Elks Lodge  
Rte. 144, Selkirk, N.Y.

Open to Public

**FREE ADMISSION**

COME VISIT WITH SANTA

Flea Mkt.  
White Elephant

## Eagles Nest bike shop celebrates 1st year

Hatched out of the community's need for a bicycle shop following the closing of the Bike and Boat, The Eagles Nest at Delmar's Four - Corners is celebrating its first anniversary.

The shop owners, Robert and Barb VanAernem of Delmar, offer full-service repairs completed in a timely manner, with free pickup and delivery available.

Bicycles made by Bridgestone, Bicycle Corp. of America, BMX, Mongoose, Red Line and Hutch are available at the shop. And in 1986 the VanAernems will also offer Royce Union bicycles.

With Christmas marking the shop's first year of operation, all bicycles purchased from stock or ordered during a pre-Christmas sale will be offered with savings

### BUSINESS

from \$30 to \$60.

Robert and Barb VanAernem have lived in Delmar since 1965. They have four children. During the past 12 years Robert VanAernem has been a volunteer coach and Barb VanAernem has been a team mother for Little League, Girls' Softball and Pop Warner Football.

### Microwave class

Christine Kaczinski will offer a class in microwave cooking at the Albany County Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville; on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.



James Moak

### Heads home builders

James Moak of Delmar has been appointed general manager of a new custom home division at The Michaels Group.

A graduate of the State University at Albany, Moak has 20 years experience in custom home building. Prior to joining the Michaels Group, Moak was controller for the Klersy Building Corporation.

### Electrolysis office

Michael A. Carlito has opened an electrolysis office within the Scissor Society, a hair salon located at 2 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar.

The Scissor Society now offers haircuts for men and women, permanents, hair coloring, nail sculpting, massage therapy and electrolysis.

For information about electrolysis call 439-8171, Tuesday through Saturday.

### Planning the future

David Vigoda, president of the Capital District Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, will offer a seminar entitled, "Financial Planning: Security in a Changing World," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

For information call 439-9314.

### Kraft earns ranking

Lawrence F. Kraft of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Delmar, has earned certification as a senior claim law associate from the American Educational Institute Inc.

Kraft is claims manager for the Hartford Insurance Company.



J. Robert Hendrick, Bethlehem Town Supervisor and Dan Formica, owner of McDonald's of Delmar and Ravena.



McDonald's of Delmar got into the Halloween spirit last week by giving away a 30" Pumpkin Doll.

Helping with the excitement was Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick, who took time out of his busy schedule to help Dan Formica, owner of McDonald's of Delmar and Ravena, to draw the winning entry form for the doll. The winner was Bill Wagner of Delmar.

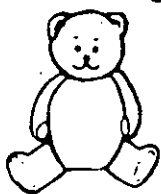
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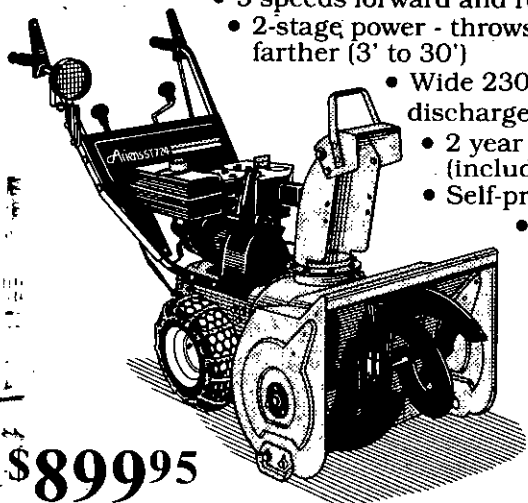
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# News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup



## Scouts go prospecting

In conjunction with work for a geologist badge, the Boy Scouts of Pack 81 in Selkirk recently visited the Herkimer diamond mine in Herkimer. Wielding hammers and wearing hardhats, the scouts sought to uncover specimens for an exhibit they are creating. Their efforts netted many beautiful "diamonds," including one large and particularly beautiful stone unearthed shortly after they arrived at the mine. The 18-sided stones look very much like the real thing, but in actuality are quartz crystals.

Participating in the expedition were scouts Jim Burris, Cory Engel, Jonathan Janssen, Kenny Layman, Lester McMullen, Jr., Michael Jordan, Chris Stanton, Kenneth Wickkiser, Russell Wickkiser, William Wilkinson and Paul Kendall, and guests Traci Layman and Jim Kendall. The scouts were accompanied by leader Kerry Layman and Phil Smith and George Kendall.

## Tales in the pumpkin patch

Despite the story, no magnificent orange sphere arose from the pumpkin patch to enthrall the members of Glenmont's Daisy Girl Scout Troop 768, but the atmosphere was just perfect last Wednesday evening at the Marjem Farm Store pumpkin patch for the 5-year-olds to hear the tale of the "Great Pumpkin" narrated by scout leader Judy Gooding.

Under the supervision of leaders Judy and Joyce Gooding, Daisy Scouts Sarah MacDowell, Courtney McGrath, Jaime-Leigh Gooding, Jennifer Shunelda, Majgan Sellnow, Ericka St. Lucia and Jessica Perazzeli visited the pumpkin patch to select jack-o-lanterns and enjoy the Halloween story told in this special setting. The pumpkins were donated to the girls by Peggy Barkman of Barkman Farm.

## Fair and food Thursday

The annual turkey dinner and fair sponsored by the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will be Thursday, Nov. 7, at the church, Rt. 9W in Selkirk. The family-style dinner will be served in three sittings — at 5, 6 and 7

p.m. Reservations are needed and may be made by contacting the church office at 767-2243 or calling Mildred Elmore at 767-9935.

Even those who haven't made plans to attend the dinner are invited to visit the fair which opens at 3 p.m. in the lower level of the church. Offerings will include plants and dried flower arrangements, home-baked breads, pies, cakes and cookies, "attic treasures," where an assortment of bargains can be found; a booth brimming with handcrafts and needlework, a "country store" offering produce, cheese, jams, jellies and relishes, and a booth at center stage with Christmas gifts and decorations.

Last-minute items for any of the booths would still be appreciated. Contributions for the baked goods booth may be delivered at the opening of the fair, or by contacting Colleen Janssen 767-3406 or Carol Brodrick at 756-6243.

## Date for senior citizens

The Sunshine Senior Citizens of South Bethlehem and Selkirk will meet Nov. 11 at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. All seniors in the area are invited to attend the meeting, which begins at noon with a covered-dish luncheon. At 1 p.m. a business meeting will be held to discuss plans for a Christmas party in December. A social hour with bingo will follow. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite dish to share.

A group of seniors will be attending the dinner at the Ravena Senior Citizens Center, on Main St. in Ravena, on Thursday, Nov. 7. Again, an invitation is extended to anyone who would like to join them. They will be meeting at the center for the 5 p.m. meal.

## Grange installs

New officers and committees were recently installed at the Bethlehem Grange in Selkirk. They are: master, Randall Drobner; overseer, Henry Myers; lecturer, Helen McGarry; steward, Hazel Martin; treasurer, Marge Nealand; secretary, Helen Raynor; gate keeper, Harry Wickham.

Also, assistant stewards, Ray and Mary Starr; flag bearer, Betty Gifford; CWA, Helen Campbell, Ann Everingham and Mary Starr; junior Grange, Helen Raynor, Randy Drobner, Betty Gifford and Neita Raynor; legislative, Adleine Fruch; building committee, Frank Gifford, Ray Starr, Willard Driver and Warren Kullman; lectures committee, James McGarry and Wanda Driver; pianist, Ed Nealand; assistant pianist, Aleta Kullman; resolutions, Warren Kullman; telephone committee, Betty Morehouse; auditor, Irving and Arcola Lennard.

Also, publicity, Alice Britenbaker; This 'n That committee, Neita Raynor, Hazel Martin and Helen VanAlstyne; sale committee, Helen and Earl Campbell and Betty Atkins; sports, Harold Eck, Helen and Earl Campbell; suppers committee, Helen Raynor, Betty Gifford and Randy Drobner; advertising, Kathryn and Harold Williams; membership, Helen Raynor; executive committee, Frank Gifford and Warren Kullman.

New members are welcome. Information about membership may be obtained by contacting Helen Raynor at 767-2770.

## Fish fry Friday

This Friday evening, Nov. 8, the Ladies of Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 will hold another of their popular fish fries, consisting of fish, french fries, cole slaw and beverage. The meal will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Maple Avenue in Selkirk. Take-out orders will be available with your own container. The cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under the age of 12.

Material for Barbara Pickup's column can be sent to her at P.O. Box 172, RD 1, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. For questions of late items, call *The Spotlight* at 439-4949.

## Guilderland reunion

The Guilderland Class of 1975 is planning a tenth reunion on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Albany Hilton. Cocktails and dinner are being planned for the festivities.

Many local alumni have still not been contacted for lack of a correct address. Graduates who wish to attend or persons who know the whereabouts of graduates should contact Patty at 439-1328 or Donna at 356-1493.



Mike Jordan, a fifth grade student at A.W. Becker Elementary School, is the keeper of the school's 75-gallon fish tank. The tank is home for catfish and denizens of the deep. Donations of decorative plants and rocks for the tank would be welcomed at the school.

## Farm rescue seminar

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service will sponsor a farm rescue seminar in Stuyvesant this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. All rescue squads from Albany, Columbia and Green counties are invited to attend.

During the seminar various brands of farm machinery will be demonstrated.

"What we plan to do here is show these rescue people the general types of accidents which they may encounter on the modern farm with its sophisticated

machinery, and how to aid the victim without becoming a victim of the same machine themselves," said Tom June, who will lead the seminar.

For information call 758-9197 after 6 p.m.

## Craft bazaar set

The Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Glenmont will hold a craft bazaar at the Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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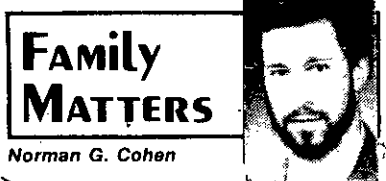


# Our private landmarks

Human history in the public domain has been marked across the landscape with plaques set in boulders, trees, buildings or free-standing signposts. These historic landmarks tells us of battles or origins or residences of famous folks which, in some way, affected the course of our past and, if we remember the lessons of that piece of history, may affect the course of our future.

But there are many historic events in our own private domains that have no landmarks other than the mental plaques we construct in our memories of childhood places and people. A tour of such landmarks can help us recall who we were and, with some reflective wisdom, who we are becoming as we continue to unfold the history of our lives.

One such place I remember with vivid acuity is "the lot" up the street. The street of my youth was set in an old residential neighborhood in Rochester, N.Y. It was not a long street, but it had loads of character (and characters). Lined with mature elm and oak trees, the houses rose from street-level building lots at our end to



**Family MATTERS**  
Norman G. Cohen

raised lots at the other end. My friends up the street enjoyed built-in sledding hills in their driveways, and I eagerly awaited the invitation to play with them at first snowfall.

Near the upper end of the street were two adjacent lots that

sneaking a cigarette or peeking through a Playboy magazine. We mourned the loss of our lot when they built two homes there.

A few doors away from the lot was an old house, probably the very first house built on the street. It appeared to be vacant and dark all the time, although we all knew the name of the old lady who lived there. We just never saw her comings and goings, not even a glimpse of her outline past a drawn curtain in the front window. Her house was dubbed "the

*They help us recall who we were and, with some reflective wisdom, who we are becoming...*

remained unimproved by real estate standards. Yet, to us they were magical in their natural condition, because they were overrun with tall grass and burdocks and milkweed and narrow, winding paths made by our frequent forays into the underbrush. "The lot" hosted innumerable nature hikes, hide-and-go-seek games, club meetings and occasional risk-taking, like

haunted house." When we walked by at night our pace quickened imperceptibly and our conversation was suspended for the few seconds it took us to clear the zone of danger. I suppose we were terrified of arousing the evil spirits that resided there in the gloomy recesses of our own neighborhood haunted house.

None of us ever played ball near that house, because not one of us ever wanted to be challenged to retrieve the results of an errant throw from behind the bushes in front of the haunted house. One Halloween in our early teens we drew up some adolescent courage and tipped over a trash can in the driveway of the house. The next day, my friend Donnie got a stomach virus. We all knew how he got it even though the doctor didn't.

The corner store across the street from our elementary school was another special place in our world. "Louie's" featured such delicacies as jawbreakers, pistachio nuts, baseball and football cards, Double Bubble gum, licorice and strawberry sticks, candy buttons, little wax bottles filled with colored sweet juice, and the customary candy bars like Milky



Cloe Leunig, left, Judy Tucker and Elaine Smith, members of the craft group of Faith Lutheran Church in Glenmont, finish craft items for the Nov. 9 bazaar to be held at the Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Way, Snickers and Three Musketeers.

more interesting as they served as vantage points for observation, also.

The first hideaway was the tall, octagonal antique table next to the big, easy chair in the living room. That stately table held a large reading lamp, magazines and a candy dish, and between the eight ornately crafted legs was just enough room for a little child to squeeze inside and underneath and, if the child were very still and quiet, out of sight of anyone passing through that well-traveled room.

My teenage retreat was less accessible and miles and miles of bike-riding from my house. It was a special clump of tightly grown trees just off the shoulder of a busy scenic highway near Lake Ontario. My cousin and I spent whole afternoons there planning out our weekends, our next dates, our college careers, our lives. I'm sure if he and I returned to that special spot in the civilized wilderness, we would both be able to read an imaginary plaque designating an historic landmark in the lives of two youngsters revisited.

Some of the landmarks are no longer in the physical world. They have been gobbled up by progress. But so long as they are defined in living memories, they are real and they can be visited at will whenever they come to mind.

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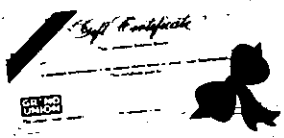
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Chuck Cubed <b>1.98</b> U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Steak Ea. Lb.	Turkey Breast <b>4.38</b> House of Raeford - Oven Roasted Lb.	Kraft Singles <b>1.48</b> White Colored, Swiss or Sharp 12-oz. Pkg.	Vegetables In Cheese Sauce <b>1.13</b> Green Giant - Assorted Varieties 10-oz. Pkg.	Polish Remover <b>89¢</b> Cutex - Assorted Varieties 4-oz. Pkg.	
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# Eagles shun the script, shock Spartans

In the league standings it goes in as another in a long series of Bethlehem Central football defeats, but to BC players, coaches and the several hundred spectators who witnessed Friday's home game, it was a triumph.

There was no reason for anyone to anticipate anything other than another stratospheric pasting. Here, a bedraggled Bethlehem team, 0-6 in the Suburban Council, trampled last week, 39-0, at Shendehowa, was entertaining Burnt Hills, the only team to beat the Shens this season and now heading for the Section 2 Superbowl. You might expect a hearse to be stationed alongside the ambulance in the parking lot.

Instead, the Eagles refused to follow script. They grudgingly gave up two touchdowns in the first half, and 14-0 in the third period was the familiar cue for the enemy to break the game wide open.

Not this time. The ragamuffins not only scored a touchdown themselves, but they consistently outplayed the bigger, faster Spartans right down to the final horn. The new league champions were fortunate to get safely out of town with their shoes on.

The final score was a mere 14-6. Trailing by 14-zip at intermission, the Eagles pounced on a Burnt Hills fumble two plays into the second half, scored in six plays, and denied the visitors all further access to the end zone.

The Spartans gained possession six times in the second half, five after the Eagle touchdown. The BC defense, often suspect and

regularly outmanned, took over on downs three of those times and forced a punt the other two. In the fourth period they stopped their tormentors on the Bethlehem 3-yard line, and with 1:43 left in the game and Burnt Hills with a first down on the BC 21, Scott McAndrews & Co. unloaded two sacks to blunt the drive and piled up a line play that killed it.

This kind of behavior moved BC coach John Sodergren to almost emote. "Burnt Hills was frustrated, I think. They couldn't do the things they had been doing all season. This game showed the character of our people. At 14-0 at the half this game could have gotten out of hand. The game wasn't decided until the last few seconds, and we certainly had our chances."

The Eagles opened the game by driving for two first downs and reached the Spartan 36 before two losses and a major penalty halted the advance. In the third period they were on the move again, reaching the alien 29 before an interception. Early in the fourth quarter came the best chance of all, a loose ball on a bobble of a fine John Lindsay punt. An Eagle advance man tried to pick it up on the run instead of cradling it, and the Spartans recovered on their own 20.

BC gave notice early they had come to play. With Lindsay and Adam Acquario hauling the mail, they took the opening kickoff and drove to the Burnt Hills 36. A bad pitchout and a major penalty made it third-and-23, and when Ed Perry tried a short pass to no avail, Lindsay had to punt.

That possession consumed more than five minutes, and it took the Spartans 14 plays and six full minutes to get their first TD. It might have taken a lot longer if a



Brian McGarrahan (34), Bethlehem Central running back, picked up two yards on this play in Friday's Suburban Council game in Delmar. Burnt

Hills eked out a 14-6 victory over an inspired BC team. *Jeff Gonzales*

Burnt Hills halfback hadn't got loose for 44 yards to the 5-yard line.

Moments later a faceguard call against BC gave the Spartans a first down on the Bethlehem 35. Here the crowd began to appreciate what they were seeing. It was second-and-3 on the 28 when McAndrews and Eric Heathwaite, a sophomore with a great future, formed a wrecking company, threw the carrier for a 3-yard loss, piled up a quarterback keeper on the site, and on fourth-and-5 restricted the intruders to two yards and a takeover.

The Eagles fought back quickly as Acquario got 8, Brian McGarrahan peeled off 21 yards and Perry connected with Gary Mendel on a short pass. But a sack, a blocked punt, a penalty for a late hit and a 15-yard pass set up a 12-yard touchdown for the

visitors.

BC's Joe Diacetic covered a Spartan fumble on the second play of the second half and the Eagles scored in six plays. The drive covered 42 yards.

Perry sneaked through the middle for 21 yards, and threw to Jeff Boyd for a first down on the 9. Perry tried to run an option, pitching out to Acquario, but the ball came loose and Boyd saved it a foot from the goal line. McGarrahan slammed across on the next play.

Sodergren figures that performance, the Eagles' best effort by far all season, will boost morale in the ranks. "It will help us for sure in preparation for Colonie, another tough team," he said.

The Colonie game will be the final game of the season, and will start at 5:30 p.m. to leave time for another school event. It will be the final home appearance for 10 Bethlehem seniors.

Perry was given the MVP award by the coaches after the weekend movie reviews. The junior signal caller also was cited as the offensive back of the week for 62 yards on six rushes (not counting sacks), and he also got the plum for defensive back. Heathwaite was cited as the offensive lineman and shared the defensive line award with Andy Miller. Doug Pratt received the bench

award for the second week in a row, and the specialist bouquet went to Jim McFerran.

*Nat Boynton*

## Motorcyclist charged

A Delmar 17-year-old is due in town court Nov. 19 on charges of reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor, and leaving the scene of an accident, according to Bethlehem police reports. The youth, who was operating a motorcycle, is accused of sideswiping a bicyclist about 7:30 a.m. last Monday on Delaware Ave. as both were westbound near Village Dr., and then leaving the scene, according to the report. His name was withheld because of his age.

The cyclist, Susan Donovan, 16, also of Delmar, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, police said. A hospital spokesman said she was treated and released.

## Hits a tree, flips

A Hannacroix, N.Y., man told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel about 4 a.m. last Tuesday, just before his vehicle went off Rt. 9W and over an embankment, hit a tree and overturned, according to Bethlehem police reports. No emergency medical treatment was required, according to the report, and no charges were filed.

## THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck  
Broker Manager

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The Bethlehem Central boys cross country team had a strong finish this year. Team members are: kneeling, from left, Peter Winkler, Craig Isenberg, Dave DeCecco and Tom Nyilis; and, standing, from left, Mark LeBeau, Brendan Kears, Charlie Seagle and Coach John Nyilis.

Spotlight

## A triumphant season for Eagle harriers

By Charles Henrikson

Strong showings in the Sectionals topped off a great season for the Bethlehem Central cross country team.

The boys squad finished third with 119 points to Troy with 90 and Shenendehowa with 101. This was expected, according to coach John Nyilis. Senior Mark LeBeau finished sixth, missing a trip to the state meet by two places. Tom Nyilis finished 15th in what his coach termed "his best race ever." Pete Winkler was 26th, Craig Isenberg 30th and Charlie Seagle 42nd. Brenden Kears and Dave DeCecco finished 45th and 61st respectively to round out the team.

The girls team finished second to Colonie. Nyilis said that the team ran "pretty well" in early 108 points, beating the third-place team by 11. Powerhouse Colonie finished with only 32 points. They are ranked fourth in the state, and showed why on Friday.

Jen Hammer led the BC team with a seventh-place finish. She will be going to the state meet in Binghamton as a reward for her

excellent effort. Tania Stasiuk finished 14th and Tricia Shultes 18th, both running extremely well. Cathy Saba came in 32nd, Heather Wolfe 37th and Laura Kleinke 46th.

Last week on Tuesday the team ran Voorheesville in their final dual meet of the season. Both teams won handily, the girls 15-50 and the boys 23-42. The girls finished the season with an excellent record of 10-1, and the boys a fine 9-2. This is the best record the boys have had since 1969.

The outlook for next year is positive for both teams. LeBeau is the only senior on the boy's squad, and rarely does a team lose only one member to graduation. Brendan Mitchell and Ian Berry, both strong runners, were injured for the entire season, but should be a great help to the team next year.

The girls will lose their Nos. 1 and 2 runners, Hammer and Stasiuk. This will put a dent in the team, but Nyilis feels that there is enough young talent to keep the girls team strong for the next several years.

## Upset-minded BC almost does

Three stunning upsets in a row was asking just a little too much of Bethlehem Central's varsity soccer team, the Suburban Council's late-season spoilers.

The Eagles shook up the league powers week before last, knocking Guilderland out of the Gold Division crown in their final regular-season contest, then knocking division champ Burnt Hills out of the Sectionals in the opening round of post-season play.

Trying for three in a row as giant-killers, the Eagles outplayed Guilderland in a scoreless first half in the Class A semifinals under lights at Bleecker Stadium in Albany Wednesday, but then midnight struck for Cinderella. Guilderland, thirsting for revenge against the team that had deprived them of the division trophy, struck for two goals and won. On Saturday the fired-up Dutchmen, superbly coached by the veteran Don Snyder, blistered top-seeded Shenendehowa, 3-0, for their fourth Section 2 title.

A crestfallen BC coach Gene Lewis had praise for both teams after the well-played struggle Wednesday. Lewis said the first Guilderland goal early in the second half told the story.

"It was a very pretty goal," Lewis said later. "It was a goal you can't stop. When a guy beats you like that, the only thing you can do is go out and get a goal yourself."

That's what happened in the Burnt Hills upset,

but it didn't happen against the Dutchmen. Instead, it was Guilderland again, scoring No. 2 on a well-executed drive.

"That took a lot of starch out of us," said Lewis. "We just couldn't come back."

The 4-0 final dropped the curtain on one of BC's best seasons in the past several years. The Eagles wound up 13-6 on the year, pounding opposing nets with 679 shots while permitting only 233 in 19 games. They scored 61 goals while yielding only 33, and had 115 corner kicks to 67 for the combined opposition. Their three goalkeepers had 122 saves, 114 by senior Aaron Halsdorf, while the Bethlehem attack kept rival keepers busy with 265 official saves. The team posted six shutouts.

Toby Dunmore, junior striker, led the Eagle attack, taking 126 shots on goal, hitting on 19 and getting credit for 17 assists for a total of 55 points. Senior Paul Stracke had 107 shots, converted 17 and had six assists for 40 points. Paul Doyle had 19 points on six goals and seven assists, and Eric Oberheim 14 points on five goals and four assists.

Three of that quartet will be back next year. Besides Stracke, the graduation losses will go right down the middle of the lineup, taking Halsdorf, fullbacks Todd Smith and Joel Keens, stopper Jeremy Manning and midfielders Matt Dunmore and Stracke.

### Tape deck gone

A Delmar resident told Bethlehem police last Wednesday that a stereo radio and tape player, valued at about \$180, had been taken from his car, apparently while it was parked outside Geno's garage at the mini-mall off Delaware Ave., according to police reports. Two tapes also were taken, the report noted.

### Park off the street

Bethlehem police are reminding motorists that parking on all town streets is prohibited from 1 to 7 a.m. from Nov. 1 until April 15. The ordinance is intended to keep the streets clear for snow removal operations. A vehicle found parked on any town street or highway during those hours may be towed and the owner ticketed.

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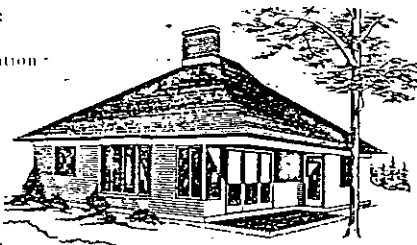
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# V'ville's gridder's need new mindset

There could be more trouble for Voorheesville's football Blackbirds this week when the Rensselaer Rams come in for the annual division crossover game that winds up the Capital Conference slate.

The Blackbirds, overwhelmed at Watervliet Saturday as the Colonial Division championship slipped away, will face a team that is 7-1 overall in the Southern Division. "They're a very good football team," says Pete Douglas, Voorheesville head coach. "We're

going to have to get up for this game, that's sure."

The Blackbirds haven't been "up" for several weeks. In the title game Saturday any resemblance to the Blackbirds their fans had been seeing earlier in the year was strictly coincidental. "You don't make mental mistakes and win," remarked a disappointed Douglas after the 26-6 setback. "We made mistakes on offense and defense and that we shouldn't make this time of year. We just got outplayed all the way around. I can't account for it. The defense wasn't up to

Voorheesville recovered Watervliet's only fumble of the game Saturday, and the misplay led to the Blackbirds' lone touchdown in the third period.

Voorheesville players, wearing white helmets, are Bill Kelly (34) and Mike Deeley (52), both members of the defensive secondary. *Jeff Gonzales*

par. We didn't hit and wrap."

What caused these observations was an offense that generated only 163 yards overall, and a defense that missed too many tackles. The Blackbirds had 12 possessions, turned the ball over eight times, punted twice, lost the ball on downs once and scored once. Of the turnovers, seven were interceptions.

The pattern developed early, much to the dismay of a sizeable crowd of Blackbird boosters who made the trip on a mild, overcast day. Jamie Cohen returned a Watervliet punt to midfield after the opening series, and Vinnie Foley came out throwing. He was off target on first down and intercepted on second down, but escaped when the Cannoneers went 11 plays only to miss a field goal.

Not so lucky the next time, the Blackbirds drove to the enemy 32, and gave up another interception.

A penalty as the period changed had Watervliet backed up with third and 14 on their own 15, but a short pass to the right flat was taken by Lyle Darmetko, a 175-pound 6-1 wide receiver near the sideline. Three Blackbirds had shots at him running laterally, and another bounced off him as he broke into the clear for 85 yards and a touchdown.

After the kickoff Cohen slammed for a first down on the Voorheesville 40, but Watervliet picked off another aerial, this one on their 44, and scored in four plays. Brian Fruscio, perhaps the most talented halfback in the league, ran for nine yards, then 11, and Darmetko took another flat pass, this time on the left. Again he ran through four tacklers en route to the 15. On the next play an artful dodger named Greg Rosebeck twisted through a host of Blackbirds and cut sharply into the end zone.

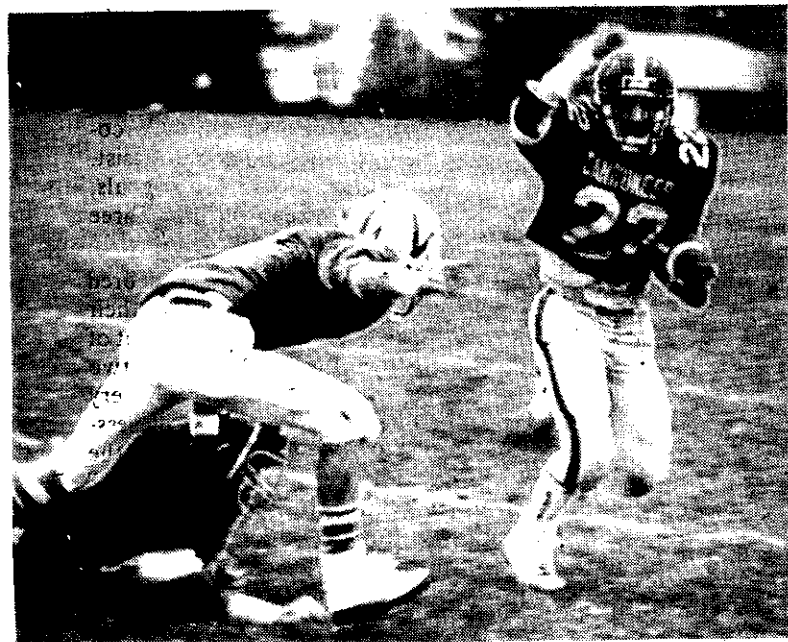
It was 14-0 when Watervliet kicked off to start the second half. The Blackbirds had to punt, and on the first play Fruscio broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown scamper untouched, only to be

called back for a holding infraction behind him.

That break gave the Blackbirds new heart, and they stopped Fruscio on fourth-and-3 on the Watervliet 44. Foley fired a pretty strike to John Graziano in a crowd for 14 yards, added six on a keeper, and sent Bill Kelly straight ahead for a first on the 27. A pass to little Mike Caimano made it second-and-8, but on third-and-1 the middle of the line was waiting for Kelly, and a fourth-down pass was batted down.

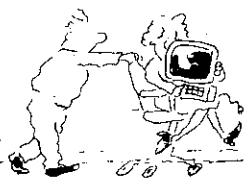
That spoiled Voorheesville's best drive of the day. Later Mark Chyrywaty smothered a fumble and the Blackbirds had another shot from the 22. A facemask call gave them first-and-goal on the 9-yard. Foley sent Kelly in for four and Cohen for three. On fourth down from the 2, Foley threw a trolley-wire strike across the middle to Jim Hensel in the end zone, and it was 14-6 with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

The Cannoneers, playing with high motivation and visions of the Buckley Cup, struck back quickly. On the third play after the kickoff,



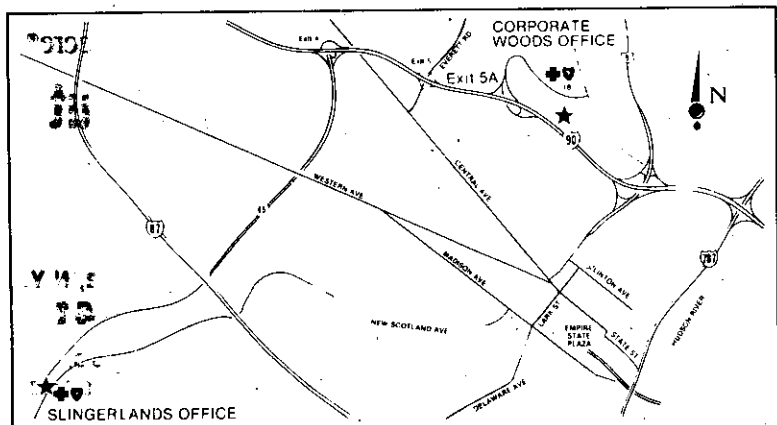
Brian Fruscio of Watervliet, one of the fastest halfbacks in the county, broke away from this Blackbird tackler on a 52-yard touchdown run in the third period of Saturday's Colonial Council game, but the play was nullified by a penalty. *Jeff Gonzales*

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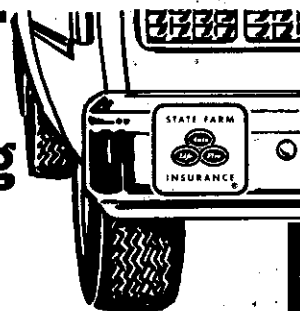
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# Blackbirds make mentor proud

By Tanya Severino

"I'm very proud of them," states Bob Crandall. And as head coach of the Voorheesville varsity soccer team, he has every right to be proud.

The Blackbirds made a remarkable comeback this year, achieving an overall record of 14-6 in the league. This placed them second behind Schalmont in the Colonial Council standings.

Unfortunately, the Birds were denied their biggest goal this year, a Sectional championship. Last Wednesday Voorheesville was stopped by Catskill, 1-0, in the classic semifinals. This prevented them from a chance to face Cobleskill.

"All year we had a set pattern, we've been a first-half team," says Crandall. Yet, the Blackbirds

## SOCCER

couldn't penetrate against Catskill and were forced into overtime scoreless. With 12:55 left in overtime play, a corner kick was not cleared and was pushed into the goal by a Catskill halfback. Fullback Dan McKenna slapped the ball out, resulting in a successful penalty kick.

"After the penalty kick we had three or four good shots," Crandall felt. "Catskill played well but I don't think they controlled the ball as well as we did, we've been very competitive."

And from the beginning of their soccer season that was exhibited in 20 exciting games.

Throughout the year the Birds shot 494 times on goal and scored 58 times, holding their opponents to 293 shots and 18 goals total.

Much of the Blackbirds' success is largely due to senior league all-star goalie Jerry Borg. Borg shut out eight opponents throughout the season and had 148 saves total. Crandall and Borg's teammates feel he was the best keeper in the league and his position is going to be very difficult to replace.

Crandall is disappointed in losing Borg as goalie, but also must replace seven other seniors, who have contributed to many of their victories. Co-captain Justin Corcoran, at defensive back, will be Crandall's strongest loss. Corcoran, who was selected as part of the league's first team, has been on the team since Crandall took over

four years ago.

Chosen for the league's second team is senior co-captain Dave McCabe. "He progressed a lot from his junior to senior year and he deserves a lot of credit," says Crandall.

Gregg Toritto, left wing, played well and was willing to fill positions when needed. Senior Dean Solomos was steady and showed the strongest ball control. Matt Ramsey, part of the defense, stayed with the team for three years. Second string seniors Tim Curren and Glenn Goldstein made strong contributions.

McCabe led the season's scoring parade with 31 points on 10 goals and 11 assists, followed by Jon Chapman with 27 points on eight goals and 11 assists. Toritto had six goals and seven assists. Solomos five goals and seven assists, Andy Rockmore four goals and nine assists and Corcoran seven goals and one assist. Goldstein scored five goals, Curren and Sean Wilbur three apiece.

Although the Blackbirds scored many goals and defended their own goal well, in six defeats out of 20 games the Birds lost by two goals or less. "We've been very fortunate to have been as successful, but more importantly the league has become respectable," says Crandall. "I give a lot of credit to my seniors. They came from the bottom and worked their way up. They're good students and athletes. I'm going to miss them."

# Rogers leaves the pack behind

By Rick Leach

The right to run in New York State Cross Country Championships is every runner's goal. Voorheesville's Chuck Rogers has achieved that goal and more.

Last Friday the outstanding Blackbird runner earned the right to compete in Binghamton by winning his first Class C Sectional championship. This Saturday Rogers will be running against the top 200 runners in the state. He also qualified for the prestigious Federation Meet, which includes large and small schools, both public and private, from all over the state.

The Voorheesville star was not the only Blackbird who ran well in the Sectional 2 race. Len Mertens was only eight seconds and two places from a trip to Binghamton. This is not bad for a runner who battled injury and illness all year long.

Ben Greenberg and John DeCatur also finished in the top for the fourth place Blackbirds. "These guys ran a strong race," coach Ken Kirik declared.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The squad was only 15 points behind second-place Schuylerville. However, they were far behind team champion Mayfield. Individual Joe Mello of Fort Plain came in second place, with Brian Colistene of Hoosick Valley third and Draper's Mark Thompson fourth. These runners will all compete in the state meet.

The harriers also had a meet against Class A Bethlehem last Tuesday. Rogers again came in first, but the Birds suffered their third defeat of the season. "Bethlehem is a strong team," Kirik said. "Everyone ran so well that I am not unhappy about the loss."

That leaves one meet left for the team as they travel to Tawasentha Park to face Guilderland. This is a traditional meet with the winner receiving a coveted plaque. The teams split the meet last year as Guilderland won the girls' plaque, while Voorheesville took the boys' race.

quarterback Scott Skinner fired a long bomb downfield, Darmetko took it on the run in the clear two long strides ahead of the deepest defender and it was 20-6. As if he hadn't done enough damage, Darmetko established some sort of a record by pulling off three straight interceptions on Voorheesville's next three possessions, one of them a leaping grab of a Bill Kelly halfback pass that might have been a Blackbird touchdown. Moments later Fruscio broke loose inside tackle and duplicated his previous 52-yard touchdown run, this time without a flag.

Foley wound up with eight completions and five interceptions in 23 throws and a net gain of 80 yards. Kelly ran for another 51 on 20 carries. Caimano, the 122-pound split end, had three catches for 29 yards, Graziano two for 31 and Hensel one for a touchdown.

The defeat was the first for the Blackbirds, now 6-1-1 overall and needing a convincing win over the Rams to be considered for a playoff bid. Kickoff will be at 1:30.

## Deer on highways

Six car-deer accidents were reported to area police agencies this week. None caused injury to the occupants of the vehicles, according to the reports. State police at Selkirk said a deer ran into the path of a vehicle on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd. on Saturday, and Bethlehem police listed two accidents involving deer on the Delmar Bypass, one on Rt. 85 at Blessing Rd., one on the Slingerlands bypass and one on Rt. 9W, all during hours of darkness.

## Fire probed

State police at the Selkirk substation are investigating a fire that occurred last Tuesday at the A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk, according to a spokesman for the state police. The fire, which was quickly extinguished, erupted in trash outside the building on the south side, troopers said. A metal door received minor damage, authorities said.

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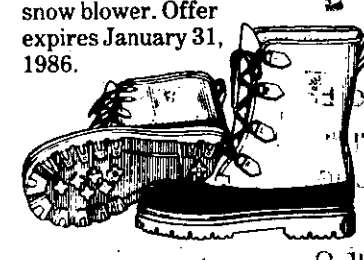
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# Jones duo reaches state tennis finals

By Tania Stasiuk

Everyone around here knows the Jones sisters, 10th grader Jody and seventh grader Kristin, and now a lot of tennis people around the state know them.

The Slingerlands sisters became the first Section 2 girls doubles team to reach the finals of the state scholastic tennis championship tournament, but their bid for the crown was balked by an experienced Long Island duo, Alana Fishberg and Cathy Schmidt, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, at the Sundown East Tennis Club in Liverpool, a Syracuse suburb.

In 1981 another Bethlehem doubles combo, Laura Treadway and Anne Weber, reached the state semifinals.

The Jones sisters, seeded sixth, swept through five matches on the way to the finals. They disposed of teams from Scarsdale, Irondequoit (Rochester), Great Neck and Buffalo, winning in straight sets except for a marathon squeaker, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4 against Great Neck North High.

In the state finals their conquerors were last year's finalists and this year's top seeds.



Bethlehem Central cheerleaders and the BC marching band led a parade at halftime Friday night in ceremonies held over from a scheduled Homecoming that was rained out last month. The crowd was a lot smaller, but the weather and the game were a lot better the second time.

Jeff Gonzales

# Eagles are sectional favorites

Bethlehem Central's talent-rich girls swim team has this week to prepare for the Section 2 championships after blowing second place Shaker out of the water to clinch another Aqua League crown.

The Eagles are an odds-on favorite to add another Sectional cup to their trophy case this weekend, but Coach Buzz Jones is looking ahead to the state meet. His speedsters, who include eighth graders and freshmen, will be gunning for some records as well as a trip to the state championships.

To that end, Jones has switched strategy for the long range. Bethlehem is the defending state champion in the medley relay, but Jones has decided to "load" his freestyle relay this time and go for that gem instead at the state meet.

## SWIMMING

At this weekend's Sectionals he will send his elite foursome of Lisa Ogawa, Jennie Mosley, Sue Mallery and Lynn Apicelli into the final relay.

"They should be a strong contender at the state level," he said.

Three of those four set a new pool record at Shaker last week. With Kris Mallery swimming in the No. 3 spot instead of her older sister, the BC quartet was clocked in 3:50.3.

Earlier in the Latham matchups Apicelli added a new pool record

of her own. The slender senior churned out a 25.22 in the 50 free, clipping six 100ths of a second off the mark Sue Mallery had established in the same tank a year ago.

The rest of the meet was pretty much in BC's standard format. Kris Mallery and Mosley, an eighth grader, went 1-2 in the 200 free, each turning in her best time of the season. Kirsten Wehmann finished fourth, but had a clocking good enough to qualify for the Sectionals.

Ogawa won the 200 IM in 2:21.42, her fastest to date, with Jill Cleveland fourth in her personal best. Sue Mallery was a double winner, taking the butterfly and backstroke, and kid sister Kris won the 200 free and the 500. Apicelli and Mosley finished 1-2 in the hundred free.

## Crafts at Elsmere

The Elsmere School Parent Teacher Association will hold a craft fair at the Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

To reserve a table for \$20, call Jean Morelli at 439-3507 after 6 p.m.

## Jazz for kids

Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne will present a program of ragtime, blues, vaudeville and classic jazz music at the Nov. 10 Kids' Fare concert. The program will be presented at the Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. For information call 482-2826.

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Sat. 10-5

## Vacation program

The Kenwood Development Center will introduce a vacation recreation program during the Christmas break period, Dec. 23 to 27 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 3.

This newly created program will act as an offshoot of Kenwood's toddler, preschool, kindergarten and special education programs, and it offers a safe, nurturing, and fun-filled experience for children, aged 6 to 11, who parents require full day care for children normally in school during the daytime hours.

To register, call 465-0404.

## Ceddia named to coach

Lou Ceddia, a prominent figure in youth baseball in Delmar for more than a decade, has been named coach of the Fort Orange Post (Albany) American Legion baseball team.

Ceddia succeeds Jim Moran of Albany, who has coached the Fort Orange team for the past 12 years. The team was 5-9 last season, missing the playoffs for the first time in many years.

Father of two sons, Ceddia started coaching in the Tri-Village Little League in 1974, and as his

boys grew older, later had a long stint as a manager in Bethlehem Babe Ruth and also served on the league's board of directors. He is still a member of the board.

During the past season Ceddia took his first sabbatical from boys' baseball in many years, and says he "didn't like it one bit." To compensate, he occasionally helped Ernie Gall with Delmar's Blanchard Post Legion team, where his two sons, Tony and Steve, played. The Ceddia brothers, 18 and 16, live in California but spend their summers in Delmar.

Ceddia, a resident of Delmar since 1972, is a state employee with the Public Service Commission.

## Charged with DWI

Four motorists—two men and two women—were ticketed this week on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated, according to Bethlehem police reports. Two were pulled over in the early hours on Friday and two early Sunday morning.

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# Indian season turns sour in the stretch

By Dan Tidd

With just one game remaining on its 1985 football schedule, the Ravena Indians are wondering what went wrong the last three weeks of the season. Crucial losses to Rensselaer and this past Saturday's thrashing at the hands of LaSalle ended what was looking like a championship year for the Indians. "We just could not put it together the last month of the season," said head coach Gary VanDerzee. "Some crucial injuries and poor defense really hurt our club down the stretch."

After settling for a 15-15 tie with then first place Voorheesville back in October, the Indians were just never the same football team. They followed with a disappointing loss to Rensselaer, then rebounded to steal a 14-13 victory over a tough Albany Academy team, but fell again to LaSalle 21-12 on the road. "I knew LaSalle had a solid football team, but they handled us pretty good from start to finish," said VanDerzee. "They were able to pass against our defense and we were unable to generate any major offensive drives."

Once again Ravena was going into this game without its most productive offensive weapon. Brian Gladle, who has been all everything for the Indians, is out for the season due to a knee injury he suffered in the comeback win over Academy. "Brian is a guy you just cannot replace on the field," said VanDerzee. "He can play so

## FOOTBALL

many positions and do so many things for us. He was really our best quarterback all season."

VanDerzee had more injuries to worry about after the LaSalle game. When the final whistle sounded, ten Ravena players limped off the field with aches and pains. Ravena jumped out early on a 89-yard TD run by Bob Baranska with just minutes gone in the game. LaSalle bounced back to score twice in the first half and went into the locker room leading 14-6. Ravena was wide right on the extra point attempt.

The Cadets marched right by the Indians' defense in the third quarter to make it 21-6. With just minutes remaining in the game, Ravena moved 55 yards in six plays, capped off by Tony Williams' 8-yard TD pass to Chris Peterson. To sum up the evening, the two-point conversion failed.

"I was really impressed by their offense, especially their quarterback, who tore us apart," said VanDerzee. "I was surprised we got beaten that way, but we were not playing very good football." Ravena finishes up the season this Saturday at home with a crossover game against Chatham.

The Indians now stand 3-2-1 in Colonial play and 4-2-1 overall.



Kirsten Matarrese, left, of the Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-12 girls team moves toward the goal as her teammate Jessica Williams, right, stands ready to assist during last weekend's game against Yorktown.

## Bethlehem booters bring back tournament trophy

It was a first all the way around for the Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-12 girls' team last weekend at Walkill. For the 14 fifth, sixth and seventh graders, it was their first game and their first tournament. And they proceeded to come away with the championship trophy in a dramatic sudden-death overtime.

The girls played six games in the tournament, losing to Yorktown's A team but beating both Washingtonville and Walkill to enter the finals. The wins came on two goals each by Jessica Backer and Casey Cannistraci, all on assists by Jessica Williams. Williams added a goal herself, as did Maggie Franze on a breakaway.

The stage was set for the finals, against undefeated Yorktown. A strong defense led by goalie Chelsea Donovan and sparked by sweeper Kirsten Matarrese and backs Erin McDermott and Jennifer Tucker kept the match to a scoreless tie in regulation time.

As darkness fell, the first sudden-death shootout ended in a

draw. In the second shootout, the first four players on each side scored. Then first-year player Kara Ragone kicked a hard, true ball into the goal and the pressure went to goalie Donovan to stop the last Yorktown shooter. The ball was lofted to the goal corner but Donovan soared to meet it. The tournament was won.

The team is coached by Pam Williams and Dick Allington.

## Falcons wind up with win

The Bethlehem Falcons finished their Pop Warner PeeWee season strongly, chalking up another victory Sunday as they laid waste to the Twin Town Warriors, 13-6. Brent Kosac scored the first touchdown on a 12-yard run and Mark Herzog the extra point. Mike Gambelunghe ran 32 yards for the other TD.

Defensively, Josh Lanni had a fumble recovery, Ross Hannan an interception and Brennan Perkins a quarterback sack. On the offensive line, Gary Hurd, Brian Savage, Eric Smolinger and Andrew Pludrzynski played well. The Falcons end with a season record of 5-4 under head coach Butch Blanchard.

The Midget Eagles also wound up their season Sunday, bowing to powerful East Greenbush, 25-0. Boe Acquario and Tim Napierski

put up valiant efforts as quarterback, with Sean McNerny, Tom Conway and Kevin Riegel aiding him on the offense. Defensively, Peter Klein and Brian Cardona went quarterback hunting. Daniel Reed also played an excellent game. The Eagles finished with a record of 3-5-1.

Melissa Klein

## STAR BOWLERS



Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 27, 1985 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

4 Game Series — Paul Germain-982; Carm DeMarco-759.

Sr. Cit. Men — Warren Boutelle-236, Dan Stevens-584.

Sr. Cit. Women — Dolores Langer-191, Marge Crosier-499.

Men — Mark Picarazzi-277, Dave Viviano-695.

Women — Carm DeMarco-235, Geri Smith-611.

Major Boys — Rick Carlson-213, 540.

Jr. Boys — Gary Mabee-191, 495.

Jr. Girls — Tammy Oliver-524.

Prep Boys — Mike Aylward-164.

Prep. Girls — Gretchen Seaburg-164, Lisa Green-383.

Bantam Boys — Jeff LaChapelle-81, 208.

Bantam Girls — Amanda Watt-132, 293.

## Leads parents group

Patricia Donovan of Glenmont has been elected vice president of the Parent's Association of the Albany Academy for Girls.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of Bethlehem Central School District of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, New York will be held at the Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, in said District, on the 11th day of December, 1985, at 7:00 o'clock, a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

At such meeting taxes to be levied by installments will be proposed. The following resolution which will be submitted at said meeting states the taxes will be authorized and the estimated maximum amount to be expended for such object or purpose:

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

1. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Clarksville Elementary School and to

### LEGAL NOTICE

purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$419,830.00.

2. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Elsmere Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$273,580.00.

3. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Glenmont Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$186,730.00.

4. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Hamagrael Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$548,330.00.

5. The Board of Education is

### LEGAL NOTICE

hereby authorized to reconstruct the Slingerlands Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$410,780.00.

6. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct Bethlehem Middle School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$518,700.00.

7. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct Bethlehem High School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$1,999,900.00.

8. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct a school bus garage building located at Van Dyke Road and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at

### LEGAL NOTICE

an estimated maximum cost of \$172,630.00.

9. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$69,520.00.

10. A tax in the amount of \$4,600,000.00 authorized to be expended for such purpose shall be levied upon all the taxable property in the School District in order to raise the money required for such purposes, and such tax shall be levied in annual installments which shall be of such amounts and levied in such years as may be determined by the Board of Education.

11. Bonds or other obligations of the School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$4,600,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued in anticipation of the collection of said tax and tax shall be levied to pay the interest on said bonds or other obligations as the same become due

### LEGAL NOTICE

and payable.

KRISTI CARR  
District Clerk

Dated: October 16, 1985  
(October 23, 1985)

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened by the Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, N.Y. at the No. 1 Firehouse Maple Avenue, Selkirk, N.Y. at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, November 18, 1985 for the purchase of a minimum of thirty (30) individual alert monitor receivers.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained through Chairman Charles B. Fritts (518) 436-8637, Commissioner Joseph G. Keller (518) 463-7712, District Chief Harlen W. Metz (518) 436-0534 or Thomas W. Jeram, Esq. (518) 463-2251.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: October 21, 1985  
Board of Fire Commissioners  
by /S/ Frank A. With, Secretary  
Selkirk Fire District  
Selkirk, N.Y.

### LEGAL NOTICE

(Nov. 6, 1985)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 3, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., to give consideration to an application of The Van Euclid Company, 20 Hallwood Rd., Delmar, N.Y. of a proposed subdivision to be known as Normans Gate, approximately 36 lots to be located on the northeasterly side of Euclid Ave., Delmar, N.Y., map reference "Preliminary Plat, Proposed Subdivision, 'NORMAN'S GATE', Property of The Van Euclid Company, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York", dated May 18, 1982 and made by Paul E. Hite, LLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(Nov. 6, 1985)

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**'77 SUZUKI 750**, vetter rear bags, \$1100, 439-6510.

**ELDORATO COUPE '72**, 8.2 litre engine, 45,949 miles, all leather, all power, all accessories, all in excellent condition. Call 765-4705 after 7 p.m.

**'75 MALIBU**, 4 door, standard, \$450., after 5 p.m. 439-6666.

**'81 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN** excellent condition, 55,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, FM radio, best offer, 439-6406.

**'81 FORD ESCORT**, 4 speed, front wheel drive, 2 door, black with tan interior, stereo/cassette deck, 87,000 mi, great condition, must see at \$1995. 439-3730 or 439-8663.

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**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** Pressure Wash Systems. Call 439-3471 eves. and ask for John.

## CRAFT FAIR

**CRAFT BAZAAR** Saturday, November 9, 9-3 at the Masonic Temple in Delmar. Sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church.

**HOLLY FAIR** Sat., Nov 9, 10-4, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Road.

## DOG GROOMING

**DOG GROOMING & BOARDING** Pet supplies, dog food. Marjem Kennels, 767-9718.

## FIREWOOD

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**(2) PAIR EYE GLASSES** with cases found 11/1 at St. Clare and Sibly Ave. Can be claimed at The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar.

## HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME SECRETARY:** Delmar law firm desires person with excellent typing and office skills for approximately 4 hours daily.

Send resume to Box "D", The Spotlight, POB 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

**RETAIL FLORIST SHOP** sales/delivery positions available, FT and PT positions. Call Ken at 489-5461.

**PART-TIME EVES** hostess, apply in person to The Shanty, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

**PART-TIME** experienced cook, line experience preferred, apply in person to The Shanty, 155 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

**BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE** in Delmar needs part-time typist, receptionist. Send resume to The Spotlight, Box "T", Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** provide good loving care for 8 month old girl, part-time, 5 days, references preferred. 439-0878.

**HOME HEALTH CARE.** Have you ever cared for an ill family member or friend? Call about our home health aide course. Part or full time work. Medical Personal Pool 463-2171.

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**STUDENT OR RETIRED PERSON** to assist in delivery 1 or 2 mornings per week. Call 439-4130 a.m.

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Part time 20 hours per week, Elsmere office. Must be able to work full time to cover vacations. Cashier or teller experience helpful, not required. Applications available at **EMPIRE OF AMERICA**, Fed. Savings Bank, 214 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

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Key Services Corporation, a large data processing organization located at Corporate Woods (Exit 5A off I90), is now hiring Proof Machine Operators.

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**SOMEONE TO SIT** 19 month old, 1-2 days/week. Light housekeeping too. 439-4210.

**WANTED PART-TIME** food service workers, Bethlehem School district, hours and locations may vary, wage \$4 per hour. Contact Julie Williams at 439-7460 after 1 p.m.

**NURSES AIDE/HOME HEALTH AIDE**, part-time, evenings, 3 hours, 1-4 times a week, 439-2918.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**AUTUMN LEAF RAKING** and yard clean-up. Call Tim, 439-6056 or 434-1434 after 5 p.m.

**PORCH REPAIRS** and decks, roofing, remodeling, masonry. Expert work, free estimates, insured, 861-6763.

## JEWELRY

**EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS.** Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

## MASONRY

**MASONRY/CARPENTRY;** chimneys, fireplaces, porches, walks, repairs. Small jobs. 439-1593.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**FREEZER** 6 mos. old, 16 cu. ft. upright, \$295. 872-1087 evenings.

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# Obituaries

## Olga Breiner

Olga Samal Vivian Breiner of Slingerlands died Oct. 28 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she was a homemaker. She was a member of the Sparta Women's Club, the Sparta Senior Citizens and the Lake Mohawk Country Club in New Jersey. She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, and Lake Church, Lake Mohawk, N.Y.

She is survived by her mother, Anna Budnowski Samal of Slingerlands; a daughter, Diane M. Wingerd of Clifton Park; a son, Edward J. Breiner of Wenonah, N.J.; a stepson, Matthew J. Breiner Jr. of Massapequa, N.Y.; three sisters, Mary Lindsay of Voorheesville, Jean Conway of Delmar and Vera Foley of Delmar; and a brother, Michael Samal of Albany. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Hearley and Son Funeral Home, Guilderland. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

## Herbert A. Kass

Herbert A. Kass, 78, of Slingerlands, an Albany businessman and veteran, died Oct. 29.

He was born in Albany and was a resident of Slingerlands for many years. A graduate of Albany High School, he was formerly the vice president of the Henry Kass office equipment company in Albany.

He was a member of the Guttenberg Masonic Lodge in Albany and the Delmar Kiwanis Club. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post. He was a member of the Slingerlands Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Clayton Kass of California; a daughter, Mrs. John (Susan) Oppenheim of Rotterdam, and a brother, Henry Kass of Rochester. He is also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the

Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in St. Matthew's Lutheran Cemetery, Glenmont.

## Mabel L. Lindstrom

Mabel L. Lindstrom, 85, of Delmar died Oct. 28 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of Delmar for the past several years. She was a homemaker and the wife of the late C. Bernard Lindstrom.

Survivors include two sons, Richard F. Lindstrom of Delmar and Robert B. Lindstrom of Barnwell, South Carolina, 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Hearley and Son Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Pine Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I.

## Wesley Treleven

Wesley W. Treleven, 84, of Delmar died Oct. 28 at Memorial Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Rensselaer, he lived in Delmar for the past five years. He was retired general superintendent

of the Boston and Albany Railroad. He was a communicant of St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Doris Batting, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Magin and Keegan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rensselaer.

## Driver faces counts

Terence B. Bolton, 29, of Saratoga Springs was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday after the pickup truck he was driving struck a van head-on on Delaware Ave. in Albany, then jumped the curb, went over a park bench and hit three parked cars, according to Bethlehem police reports.

Police said Bolton's vehicle, eastbound on Delaware Ave. in Delmar about 4:45 a.m., passed a marked police car at a high rate of speed and was clocked at more than 90 miles an hour as it went past Delaware Plaza. The Bethlehem patrol car, with its lights and siren on, attempted to halt the pickup, authorities said, following it into Albany. The accident occurred on Delaware Ave. near Lark St.

Bolton was issued tickets for

failure to comply with a lawful order, speeding and driving while intoxicated, police said. Criminal charges are pending, they added.

## ATV victim 'fair'

Theodore F. Robinson, 3rd, of Selkirk was reported in fair condition Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries suffered in an all-terrain vehicle accident Oct. 27 on the Albany City water line. According to Bethlehem police reports, Robinson, 22, was operating a new three-wheel vehicle on the water line between Elm Ave. and Long Lane about 9:30 p.m. when the vehicle went off the path, sending the driver into a tree.

The injured man was taken to the hospital by the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

## Car stolen, found

A car reported stolen last Wednesday morning from the Bethlehem Auto Laundry on Rt. 9W was recovered several hours later in Galway, Saratoga County, according to Bethlehem police. According to the police report, the thief or thieves first broke into the building, where the keys to the car were kept. Investigation is underway.

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Girl Scouts from the Bethlehem area, members of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, prepare for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, to begin with order taking from Nov. 8 through Nov. 21. From left are Allyson Mulhern of Delmar, a member of Brownie Troop 383, and Taza Schaming of East Berne, a member of Brownie Troop 582.

### Church tour

"Historic Churches and Synagogues in Albany: Architecture, Liturgy and Music," a year-long series of presentations exploring the historical treasures of Albany's places of worship, are being presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoons at representative churches and synagogues in Albany.

Topics and locations to be covered by the series include: "Dominant Dutch" at First Church in Albany; "Albany's Anglicans" at St. Peter's Episcopal Church; "Presbyterian People" at First Presbyterian Church; "Church Catholics" at St. Mary's Church; "Images of Change" at Congregation Beth Emeth; "Albany's Blacks" at Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church; "Shaking Quakers" at Shaker Meeting House, and "Singing Saints" at Cathedral of All Saints.

For information about the free program call Dr. Anne Roberts at 442-3577.

The Albany Hilton Hotel is running a promotional brunch program concurrently with the historic churches lectures. The hotel will donate \$1 to the church or synagogue of each person who attends Sunday brunch at Truffles and brings his church program.

### Soviet-U.S. relations church program topic

Erastus Corning III will speak about Soviet-American relations at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Delmar Presbyterian Church. The program will include an ecumenical prayer service for a successful Nov. 19 summit.

Corning earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in Russian studies from Yale University. He served as general manager of Pan American World Airways in U.S.S.R. for five years.

He is now serving as president of Corning Associates, an Albany insurance company, and an adjunct faculty member of the State University at Albany.

For information about the program call David Esmond at 439-4656.

### BC projects funded

Three Bethlehem Central High School Teachers have been selected by the Greater Capital Region Teacher Center to receive curriculum development awards. The teachers will receive grant payments in November and May to develop a course of study.

Andrew Joachim and Sonya Loomba will receive awards for a project entitled "Learning to Understand Guatemala." Dr. Barbara Ellery's award is for a project "Africa and Africans South of the Sahara."

### Burglary charged

A Delmar man, 19, has been charged with third degree burglary, a felony, in a September break-in at the Four Corners Laundreuse, according to Bethlehem police reports. William Schrier of Delaware Ave. in Delmar is accused of taking items valued at nearly \$200 in the Sept. 12 break-in, police said, adding that the items were recovered.

### Friendship tea Monday

The women's association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will hold a friendship tea on Monday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Crafts and baked goods will be sold during the afternoon.

### Critic on stage

Eleanor Koblenz, arts writer for the *Schenectady Gazette* and past president of the Albany League of Arts, will discuss the role and value of the critic at the Nov. 13 meeting of The Village Stage.

All are invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

### Jazz at Siena

A free big band jazz concert will be presented by the Siena College Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Siena College rathskeller. Led by Scott Andrews, instrumental music director at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School, the ensemble has 18 members.

### Caution for hunters

State police at the Selkirk station report they have received numerous complaints about hunters trespassing on private property. Troopers urge those who want to hunt to respect posted property signs. Those who ignore such signs risk arrest, police said.

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# Vox Pop

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

## Autumn thoughts

Editor, The Spotlight:

Indian summer, and a sultry haze hangs over the trees and meadows. The only life or motion — the falling leaves as they dip and slide downward. The reds, the yellows, the golds and greens alike all give way and are caught in the mass migration earthward.

The last murmuring sound of the retreating insects seem subdued and irrelevant. Fluttering masses of migratory birds fill the sky from day to day, bent on finishing their flight hurriedly. The air has a pungent fragrance, an accumulation of all the months past and now the days present. The distant sounds are muffled and lazy. Even the stir of the life remaining seems tranquil and at peace.

The sun hangs as a huge red ball in the western sky, poised to rest before slipping away. The sky is a deeper blue than indigo, and a purple film shrouds the mountains and casts a spell of regal splendor over the valley below. No bird call or buzz of insects interrupts the constant quiet

realm of an Indian summer evening.

An orange-red moon touched by the abundance of the hour emerges inflated to fit the expectation of all eyes and casts with finality the last stroke to the artistic panorama of autumn.

Anna Law

Feura Bush

## Football futility

Editor, The Spotlight:

After the exhibition of the weekend of Oct. 25-26 on the part of the Bethlehem Football teams I have to ask a few questions.

1. How can any coach continually state, "our boys' spirits are still up," when they come off the field after being massacred game after game?

2. Why do our coaches run the same plays time after time? Always up the middle, very little passing. In one junior varsity game the first pass was thrown in the last four minutes. Our opposition knows what we are going to do even before our team gets off the bus!

3. Finally, the biggest question of all. Why are we in the division we are in? It has been said we could be playing in a lower division, but our coaches say we need the competition.

Humiliation does not build character, it only encourages our future athletes to stay away from the sport of football. What boy in

## Suicide prevention

The Bethlehem Middle School Parent Faculty Organization is sponsoring a program about adolescent suicide on Thursday, Nov. 14, at Bethlehem Middle School.

Karen Wasby and Sue Pierce of The Samaritans will discuss myths about suicide, symptoms to watch for, and how to get help to avoid a tragedy.

All district residents are welcome.

his right mind wants to play for a losing team? If we truly played a competitive game I'm sure our teams wouldn't mind losing, even by a touchdown. However, to be smashed at every opportunity is demoralizing.

I sincerely hope that in the future these questions will be considered and that we can look forward to a positive future in football in the coming season.

A discouraged fan  
Name submitted

Delmar

## Epilepsy workshops

A series of workshops designed to assist families whose lives are affected by epilepsy will be offered by the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, beginning on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The workshops will cover important issues related to epilepsy such as the nature of the condition, medications commonly used for treatment, and legal, vocational and social concerns.

The series will be offered at the Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

To register call Bernice Christian, R.N., at 436-9912.

## Abuse prevention

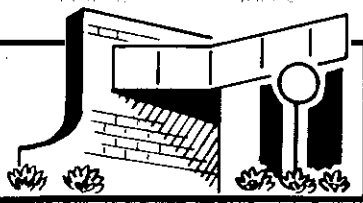
The women's association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church will sponsor "Safe and Strong," a child sexual abuse prevention program for parents and other interested adults at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave.

Ellen Kelly-Lind, former coordinator of the Schenectady Girls Club abuse prevention project, will lead the discussion.

For information call 439-8322.

## Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



This year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens, better known by his pseudonym Mark Twain. It is also the 100th anniversary of the author's masterpiece, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

When Halley's Comet appeared in 1835, so did Samuel Clemens. He was born Nov. 30 of that year in Florida, Mo., but was raised on the banks of the Mississippi, in Hannibal. His brother, Orion, published *The Hannibal Journal* and, by age 18, Samuel was already involved in journalism, working as a printer and occasionally contributing humorous articles to his brother's paper.

After this early start in the literary profession, Clemens piloted steamboats on the Mississippi until the Civil War, during which he served briefly with the Confederacy. After the war he travelled west to mine gold and silver. During this period, he did reporting in Nevada and California. Always fond of pseudonyms, Clemens' articles appeared under such names as T.J. Snodgrass, Muggins, Grumbler and W. Epaminandros Adastrus Blab. Eventually he settled for the simple, memorable pen name, Mark Twain, a navigation term he must have heard many times on the Mississippi.

Twain's first important sketch, "Jim Smiley and his Jumping Frog," won him national acclaim when it was published in a New York journal in 1865. Two years later, the letters he wrote from his journeys in Europe and the Middle East were published as a collection, *Innocents Abroad*. By this time his success had established him as America's leading humorist.

After marriage, and the publication of *The Gilded Age* his first novel, Twain wrote the popular children's book *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, in 1876. Today it is easy to forget the impact that *Tom Sawyer* had on children's literature in that period. Before it, juvenile fiction was distinguished by the narrow character range of the children depicted by preachy sermonizing narratives and predetermined conclusions. Twain, in fact, made *Tom Sawyer* an exercise in reverse moralizing. The characterization of Tom, the gusto with which Tom's misdeeds are described and the unconventional conclusion made the book a contemporary satire of children's

literature, an effect which is all but lost today.

Nine years later, the sequel to *Tom Sawyer* was published to immediate controversy and misunderstanding. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, has since come to be regarded not only as Twain's masterpiece, but also as the beginning of American literature.

Although written as a sequel to *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn* is a more accomplished and serious work of art. Whereas *Tom Sawyer* is a youngster observed by an adult narrator, Huck himself is the narrator of his own story, resulting in a much different point of view. Huck is a non-judgmental observer, and it is his detachment from the world that evokes the human pathos in otherwise farcical circumstances. The world is revealed to us through his eyes, but he remains outside of it. Huck's role as the solitary commentator caused T.S. Eliot to compare *Huckleberry Finn* with other permanent symbolic figures of fiction, such as Ulysses, Faust and Hamlet.

On the surface it is a keen, realistic portrayal of regional character, but behind *Huckleberry Finn* are difficult questions concerning freedom, identity, moral and ethical issues, and the conflict between appearance and reality.

After years of literary and financial success, Twain fell into bankruptcy from poorly made investments. This was followed by the personal tragedies of the death of his wife and two of his daughters, besides his own failing health. Such misfortunes had an effect on Twain's writing.

There was always a strain of pessimism and contempt for humanity in Twain's philosophy, but after the 1890's it became the dominant tone of his work, as in the travel book, *Following The Equator* written in 1897, which is filled with anger at man's inhumanity to man.

Eventually the turn of his beliefs led Twain to doubt the veracity of reality itself. In stories such as, "Which was the Dream?," "The Great Dark" and "No. 44, The Mysterious Stranger," Twain explores the dream and waking states of consciousness, and the possibility that external reality may be, in fact, an illusion.

The last known photograph of Twain shows him a week before his death returning to New York after one of the many trips he made to Bermuda, where he thought the mild climate would alleviate his angina. He died at his Connecticut villa during the next appearance of Halley's Comet in the spring of 1910.

Mark Twain's life and work paralleled and reflected the growth and excitement of America in the last quarter of the 19th century. His opinions echoed those of the common people who saw their own pragmatic, skeptical attitudes in his writing. Celebrated as a popular author in his time, Twain's reputation has been secured, in the judgments of Hemingway, Faulkner, Eugene O'Neill, and T.S. Eliot, as the father of American literature.

Michael V. Farley

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siggins

## Jeanne Rankin wed

Jeanne Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rankin of Slingerlands, and Ted Siggins, son of Mrs. Joyce Siggins of Slingerlands, were married July 20 at the Bethlehem Community Church in Delmar.

Jennifer Rankin was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Pauly, Maureen Bub and Karen Siggins. Amy Hale served as flower girl. Craig Rounds served as best man, and ushers were John Geurtze Jr.,

Paul Gates and Clayton Pauley.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is attending Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Ill. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Northeastern University in Boston, is an import/export specialist.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple has settled in Chicago.

### Art on display

Works by members of the Bethlehem Art Association will be displayed at the Bethlehem Public Library from Nov. 9 through Dec. 5.

Each member of the group may submit two entries at the Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 9, between 10 a.m. and noon.

The show will be reviewed at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. All are welcome.

For information, call Micki Ahl at 439-7039.

### Art of paper cutting

A workshop for children and adults in "Scherenschnitte," the Pennsylvania-German art of cutting paper, will be offered at the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration at the Harmanus Bleeker Center on Dove St. in Albany this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration is \$10 for students and \$17 for a parent and child team. For information call 462-1676.



Mrs. Keith J. McCarty

### Angela Schiavo married

Angela Marie Schiavo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore D. Schiavo of Delmar, and Keith John McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of Pittsfield, Mass., were married Sept. 14 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Linda Schiavo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Sheehan, sister of the bride, and Pamela McCarty, sister of the groom. Christopher McCarty, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Peter Calderella and Robert Kerwood.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Lynchburg College, is employed as a recreational therapist by the Center for the Disabled, Albany. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Tufts University, is employed as a civil engineer for the State Department of Transportation.

The couple will reside in Delmar.

### Harp concert today

Martha Gallagher will perform traditional music of Ireland, Scotland and Wales on the Celtic harp at the Bethlehem Public Library today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Gallagher has studied performance at Hartwick College, has played flute with the Catskill Symphony, and has performed professionally on the Celtic harp.

The free program is open to children and adults. For information call 439-9314.

### Tea for new members

An orientation tea for new members of the Delmar Progress Club will be held at the Delmar home of Mrs. Edwin G. Taft on Friday, Nov. 8.

For information call 439-5974.



Ingrid Hall

### Hall-Johnson

Gunnar and Maria Hall of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid, to Michael Johnson, son of William and Nancy Johnson of Bay Village, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cornell University and George Washington University. She is employed by the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Her fiancé, a graduate of Yale University, is also employed by the Department of State.

A Feb. 1 wedding is planned.

### BC production slated

*Hotel Paradiso* will be presented by the senior class of Bethlehem Central High School on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

The play will be presented in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and the Tollgate Restaurant.



Gloria Jean Fatica

### Fatica-Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fatica of Ravena have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Airman 1st Class Douglas E. Kuhn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Kuhn of Selkirk.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School and Maria College, is employed by E.V. Mullenneaux Company, Albany. Her fiancé, a graduate of RCS Senior High School, is serving at the U.S. Air Force base in Eglin, Fla.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

### Concert planned

The Delmar Community Orchestra will play at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, Whitehall Rd., Albany, on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome to enjoy the program of light classics, marches, show tunes and vocal selections.

## BIRTHS



### Women's Hospital, Baton Rouge, La.

Boy, Daniel Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kraft of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Delmar, Aug. 26.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Joshua Stephen Christiana, to Karen Christiana of Selkirk and Stephen Becker of Feura Bush, Oct. 14.

Girl, Jessica, to Lena Mae and Roger Jay Marr, Delmar, Oct. 15.

Boy, Jerry Joseph, to Melissa and Jerry Joseph Fisceletti Jr., Voorheesville, Oct. 17.

Girl, Kate, to Linda and Paul Fuscione, Delmar, Oct. 18.

Girl, Kerry, to Patricia Campbell and Robert Bosman, Slingerlands, Oct. 21.



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## Community Corner

### Girl Scout Cookies

Girl Scouts from the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will take orders during their annual cookie sale from Nov. 8 through Nov. 21.

Seven varieties of cookies will be available: thin mints; Samoas, made of coconut, caramel and chocolate; do-si-dos, peanut butter sandwiches; tagalongs, peanut butter patties; chocolate chunks; shortbread trefoils, and the new pecan shortees.

The Girl Scouts taking orders will deliver the cookies Jan. 20 through Feb. 7, when the sale closes. Cookies are \$2 per package. Part of the purchase price is a contribution to support Girl Scouting.

The council serves 1,800 adults and 6,600 girls in 650 troops in Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia and Saratoga Counties. Those who wish to purchase cookies but are not contacted during the order-taking time should call the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

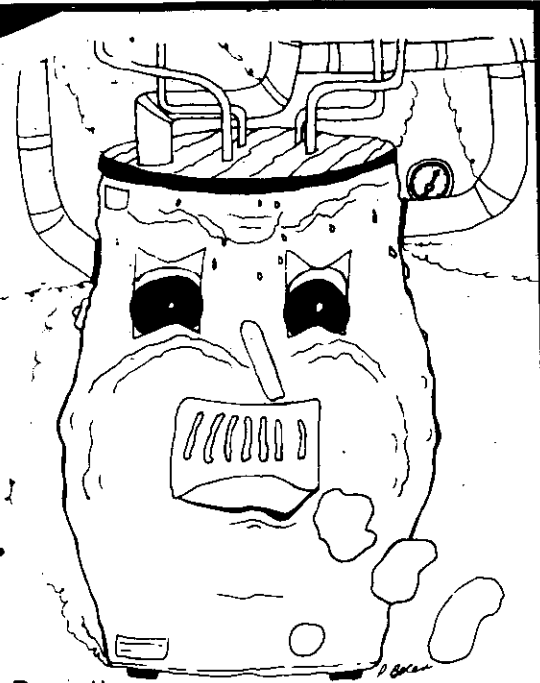


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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Fixing up the Four Corners



In a chain reaction effort, merchants and landlords at the Four Corners are fixing up their buildings and thinking about ways to return Delmar's venerable shopping district to its former glory.

Page 1

## Why BC's redistricting is getting complicated

Page 1

## New Scotland budget set

Page 1