

# THE SPOTLIGHT

November 11, 1987  
Vol. XXXI, No. 47

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



On election night, the New Scotland Democrats gathering at the Elks Club in Voorheesville had a festive atmosphere. From left, successful town board candidate John Sgarlata tallies as Edward Donohue, who was running for county legislator,

reads the figures. Standing are Marguerite Teuten, wife of town board candidate Dave Teuten, and party Chairman Tom Dolin. On the cover: Supervisor-elect Herbert Reilly talks with his daughter, Cathy, on election night. *Patricia Mitchell*

## Can Herb Reilly govern?

By Patricia Mitchell

A week after Herbert Reilly was elected as the first Democratic supervisor in New Scotland, leaving the town board with a precarious 2-2 split, it is still unknown how or when Reilly's town council seat will be filled.

While Democrats would like to see the seat remain open or have another Democrat appointed to it, the town's GOP chairman is calling for a special election early next year.

"It's sort of a puzzle. It's going to be very difficult to organize come Jan. 1," said Democratic Party Chairman Thomas Dolin.

While both sides say they want to continue New Scotland's tradition of bipartisan government, there are indications that that spirit has taken a beating lately. Reilly complains that the Republicans put a member of their party in a "Democratic" seat. And Republicans will be checking to see if a flyer circulated by the Democrats just before the election violates state or federal election laws.

Town Councilman Reilly became New Scotland's first Democratic supervisor in over 150 years when he was elected Tuesday over his Republican opponent, Town Clerk Corinne Cossac, receiving 2,192 votes to 1,682. Democrat John Sgarlata was also elected, but veteran Republican Wyman Osterhaut easily held on to his seat. Republican Allyn Moak, who was not up for reelection, is the second Republican on the board.

Good government dictates a special election to fill Reilly's council seat because the town cannot be held hostage with a 2-2 split, said Republican Party Chairman John Graziano. There is no reason why Reilly's decision to run for supervisor and to accept it should leave the town without clear political leadership, he said.

Graziano said he is calling for a special election to fill Reilly's council seat within a "reasonable time period" — possibly by February or March.

### Analysis

The Republicans would have an edge in a special election since they hold a registration advantage of 2,059 to 1,578 over the Democrats.

In a related matter, Graziano said Tuesday night he will be resigning from his position with the GOP within the next few weeks for personal reasons. He said he will be talking with the committee soon about his resignation.

The Republicans had held a slim 3-2 majority until the death of Democrat Kenneth Tice and the appointment of Republican Blanche Stickley made it 4-1 this summer, but the 2-2 split could tip in favor of the Democrats and give them their first clear chance at public policy making in the history of New Scotland.

The board dictates town policy and the hiring of government officials and employees. Under retiring Republican Supervisor Stephen Wallace, the town board has steered clear of partisan party politics and voting along party lines, with motions made and seconded from both sides of the aisle.

However, Reilly pointed to the appointment of Stickley, who lost her election bid to Sgarlata, as an indication that that bipartisan spirit had been abandoned. Reilly cried foul on the appointment when he found himself outnumbered by the Republicans 4-1 and facing the possibility of a Republican majority for the next four years.

The appointment of Stickley was not necessary because the Republicans still held a 3-1 majority, and was done simply to help her in the election, Reilly and other Democrats maintained.

Reilly said his seat should also be considered Democratic. He said he has not had a chance to discuss the issue with his campaign manager, John Biscone, but believes that in theory the town board should fill the seat.

"It should be a Democratic seat as far as I'm concerned," Reilly said. However, he said, he is willing to sit down and discuss it with the two

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## It's Burns by 1; courts are next

Decision could take months

By Tom McPheeters

It's Bob Burns by one vote.

That was the official verdict of the Albany County Board of Elections Monday, but the next step — a court challenge by the Republicans — is sure to come soon. And that means that the real outcome of Bethlehem's closest election ever is likely to be delayed for weeks, or even months.

In the meantime, Burns and the small band of Democratic workers who had never before even put a nick in the armor of Bethlehem's hitherto invincible GOP, are basking in the glow of public attention and hoping the victory, or near-victory, will help the party pick up volunteers and candidates for elections to come. And many town citizens were reflecting on the value of their

vote in an election that drew only an average turnout.

On Monday after the board's tally neither Burns nor his opponent, Thomas Scherer, were taking much for granted. "It's tight," Scherer said wanly. "If you have to lose, this is the way to go, by one vote after 194 years."

Burns, who sat at the back of the room with party Chairman William Burkhard and former vice chairman Arthur Brown, cracked a guarded smile after the results were announced. "Every once in a while Art and I look at each other and say, 'can you believe it?'"

Burns would be the first Democrat ever elected to a town office in Bethlehem, and the first to sit on the town board. On

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Election Commissioner George Scaringe is the center of attention as he opens paper ballots Monday in the final tally in the Bob Burns-Thomas Scherer race. Scherer is at left with back to camera, and Burns is at right in the rear of the room.

Spotlight.

## Town seeks mediation with police union

Bethlehem has formally asked the state Public Employment Relations Board to appoint a mediator in its contract talks with the town's police union.

That action has apparently ended the news blackout on the talks that were started more than one year ago. The Bethlehem Police Officers Union has been without a contract with the town since last January.

"I am very shocked the town has discontinued talks, because we feel there was clearly still room for movement," said union President Marvin Koonz in a press release. The union is being represented by Council 82, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Melvin Osterman, the Delmar

attorney who has represented the town in the talks, responded Friday that the town was forced to ask for mediation because of the slow pace of negotiations and because the union had introduced new issues at the last negotiating session. He said he thinks the union wants the talks to end up in arbitration because that is the only way it will get some of the items it wants.

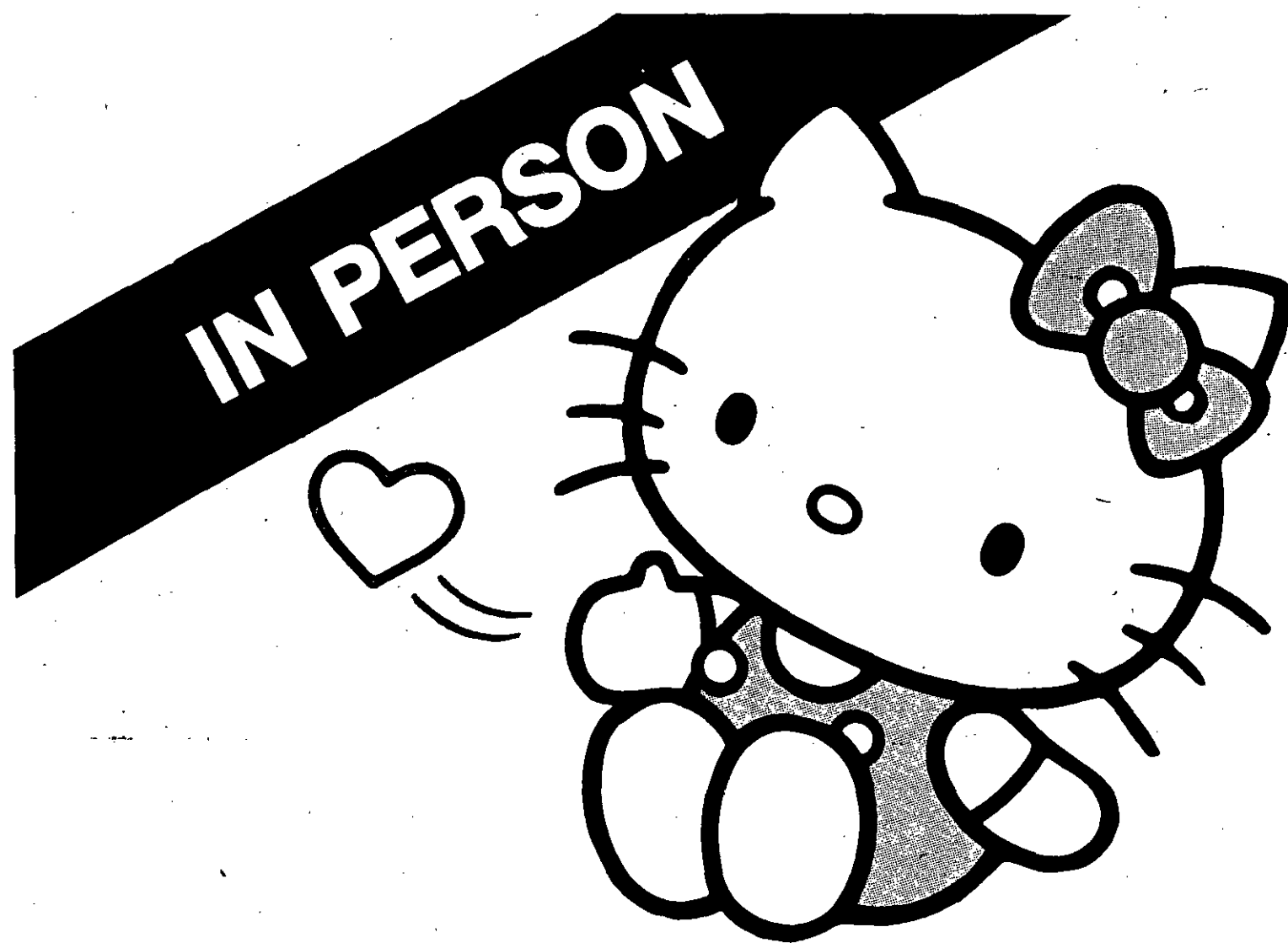
Bob Schwartz, union field staff representative for Council 82, said the main "sticking points" in the talks were salary, a 20-year retirement plan and sick leave. The town wants to modify the current unlimited sick leave policy, he said.

Osterman, however, said that

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# □ Burns up by 1 vote

(From page 1)

Tuesday night he and Scherer were seven votes apart, with Burns ahead 4,881 to 4,874. Republican Fred Webster was comfortably ahead with 5,504 votes. The three were running for two at-large seats on the town board.

When election and party officials finished canvassing the polling places and counting absentee ballots the following day, it was dead even. That left it to the remaining paper ballots, and the laborious process of examining each ballot began. Ballots can be rejected for a number of reasons, from failure to keep the check mark inside the box to signing on the wrong line. In each case, it is the judgment of the two election commissioners, Republican George Scaringe and Democrat Raymond Kinley, that count — subject to a judge's review.

After the recanvas, Burns' lead was reduced to three, 4,883-4,880. By Friday, the board had agreed to count most of the rest of the available paper ballots, with Scherer picking up 14 and Burns 11 — a dead heat. There were five ballots still to be counted. The election commissioners adjourned until Monday morning to wait for the mailman. By law, absentee ballots postmarked Nov. 3 can be counted up to five working days after the election.

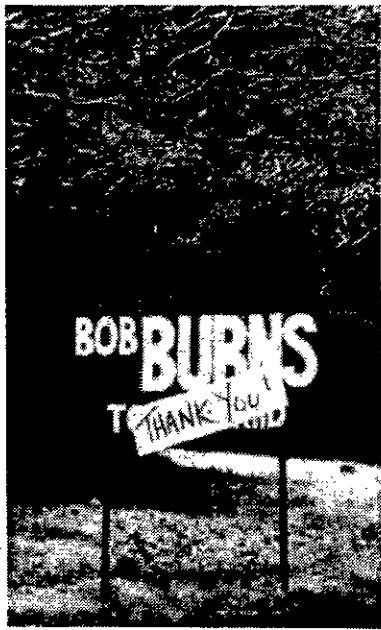
Despite the fact that Tuesday was the actual deadline, Monday became the media event. Reporters, photographers and television cameramen crowded into the

**Women voters to meet**  
The November meeting of the Albany County League of Women Voters will be a potluck dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd. in Albany.

Ann Sloan, assistant professor of political science at the state University at Albany, will speak on arms control and the implications of various weapon systems. For information call 785-0250.

**Embroiderers to meet**  
The Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m., at the Delmar United Methodist on Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The program "Out of the Attic," will feature Robin Campbell, senior curator of Artifacts with the Bureau of Historic Sites for the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.



A sign on Kenwood Ave., possibly premature. *Spotlight*

small conference room at the back of the board of elections offices in the Albany County Courthouse to record the opening of the five ballots left over from last week and the two properly dated ballots received in Monday's mail. Scaringe did the honors, opening each envelope and passing it around the table for inspection first by Kinley and then the bevy of lawyers representing each candidate. The commissioners cautioned reporters not to use the names of the voters.

After the first three, Scherer was ahead by one. The next two went to Burns. That left the two Monday ballots, apparently from a husband and wife. The first went to Burns, the second to Scherer.

## To discuss novel

Dr. John Spalek will join Helen Adler in discussing Thomas Mann's novel, *Death in Venice*, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Spalek is professor of Germanic languages and literature at the state University at Albany.

Their lecture and discussion is part of Adler's year-long program, "The Centre Cannot Hold," that explores man in a free-fall from moral security in the writings of the late 19th and early 20th century authors.

The series is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library and is free and open to the public. To register call the library at 439-9314.

"The official decision of this board will be that Bob Burns is the winner by one vote," said Kinley.

Kinley said 12 ballots will remain uncounted for various reasons. That included two other ballots that arrived Monday, one with a Dec. 6 postmark and one with a postmark that was unreadable. As of Tuesday morning, no other ballots had arrived in the mail, according to a board of elections employee.

Because Scherer is behind, it is up to the Republicans to take the case to court. Scherer was represented Monday by Thomas Spargo and John Tabner, two acknowledged experts on state election law, while Burns was represented by Thomas Breslin, brother of former Bethlehem Democratic Chairman Michael Breslin.

Republican Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz would not commit himself Monday to a court challenge, but said one is likely. If so, a state Supreme Court judge would be asked to consider the 12 unopened ballots and any others that either side decided to challenge. He said the judge's decision could very possibly be appealed to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

In the event of a tie, state law apparently gives the town board — in this case, four Republicans — the right to appoint someone for one year, after which a special election would be held, Kaplowitz said.

## Head stones vandalized

Bethlehem police said they received a report on Thursday that nine head stones at St. Matthew's Lutheran Cemetery on Rt. 32 were spray painted on Halloween, Oct. 31.



This snowy owl, unusual in these parts, has been making his home on haystacks on Van Dyke Rd., just south of the Bethlehem Central High School, for the last week. *Spotlight*

# □ Police talks

(From page 1)

the 20-year retirement plan, a major issue with the union in protracted negotiations two years ago, had been agreed to by the town — with one provision. The town does not expect any of the current officers to use the plan in the near future, he said, and wants the union to bear some of the cost — an estimated five percent of salary — if that is the case.

The two sides have held 15 meetings. Osterman said that after an April 22 meeting he felt that all of the issues except disciplinary arbitration had been basically resolved. The town sent the union a draft contract, but got no response until June 22, he said. In early July, the town sent a revised contract to the union, and got no response. At a meeting in September, Osterman said, he asked the union for a list of all items it considered still outstanding.

"They sent back a list with 27

items. What had been three items had become 27. At that point, we decided we need help," he said.

Bob Schwartz of Council 82 said Monday the union agrees that there are only three or four "major" items on the table prior to the September meeting, but said the town had simply assumed that all of the other items it had previously rejected had been withdrawn by the union. The union did shorten its expanded list at a subsequent meeting, he said. As for the 20-year retirement issue, Schwartz said, the union feels that the town's position is "very close to mandatory retirement." The union will not be a party to requiring officers to retire, he said.

## Helderberg Church holds fair, supper

The Helderberg Reformed Church will hold a handcraft fair and baked ham supper on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Masonic Temple in Altamont.



Three members of the Bethlehem Town Board who retired, or will retire this year were honored recently at a surprise dinner party at Normanside Country Club. From left, John Geurtze, who served from 1978 until this summer; Ruth Bickel, who has been on the board since 1974 and will retire when her term ends Dec. 31; and W. Scott Prothero, who served from 1980 until his retirement early this year.

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## Election reflections

### EDITORIAL

Probably the single most compelling aspect of last week's elections in our towns was an apparent trend for voters to be less easily satisfied with the "Father Knows Best" type of one-party government.

The breakthrough by the Democratic candidates in New Scotland and the gain in Bethlehem can be attributed to a variety of largely unrelated causes — and some whose linkage is quite obscure. The relative significance of these can be assessed after time permits a clearer perspective.

An immediately obvious and inescapable fact, however, is the tidal change in voters' expectations and allegiances great enough to create historic "firsts." When patterns that have persisted through generations are shattered, who will dare predict what's ahead?

Objectively viewed, "There's good news tonight," not because a given candidate wins and another loses, but rather because — in the long term — more capable candidates, sharper party leadership, appropriate campaigning — and better government — are certain to emerge.

Ardent Republicans in our towns may be lamenting the diminished support for their party's candidates and the loss of some offices.

But they should also rejoice that competition surely will mean happier things for party and town later if not sooner. Unopposed candidates and complacent office-holders cannot breed consistently first-rate governance. This principle is as true in a Republican suburb as in the Democratic stronghold in the city or the county at large.

In your Civics class (or, more latterly, Social Studies) you hashed over the age-old conundrum as to whether there's really a Republican way to pick up the trash or a Democratic specialty in putting down asphalt. Our towns are on the threshold of having the luxury of drawing a conclusion or two along that line.

Meanwhile, they can reflect on another shibboleth, the one having to do with the value of each individual vote, the importance of getting to the polls and pulling the lever of least resistance. The photo finish of Messrs. Burns and Scherer underscores once again the validity of that chestnut. (Elsewhere in the county, a Democrat's narrow victory margin in Colonie provided the party's two-thirds majority in the County Legislature necessary for approval of some of Mr. Coyne's more grandiose plans for us — an ominous cloud on the horizon.)

The downward slope of Republican strength is mirrored by the rise in the influence of activists working through the proliferating citizens' committees. Their effect was particularly noticeable in Glenmont and also in New Scotland. The very existence of these unarmed guerillas tends to foster unrest among the citizenry — and that ultimately must spell problems for the Establishment.

A cause-and-effect impact on the Republican decline of 1987 would be difficult to document, but a decent question lingers. Is it only coincidental that the dissidents in the ranks, as exemplified by Bethlehem's Receiver of Taxes (who saw that the emperor was without at least one necessary item of clothing) stepped out of line at the same time dissension on the issues is fermenting among the populace at large? Do this November's results foreshadow a cold, cold winter for the party's leadership? In some jurisdictions, you might discern a distant cry, "Off with their heads!" Robespierre lost his, Krushchev saved his neck though he lost his face. Gorbachev is nervous. Failed leadership often dies by its own sword. In gentler districts, "housecleaning" is an apt word.

Note that the Republican Party's unknown, inadequate, impoverished, incredible kid of a candidate for County Executive did better in our towns than the strictly local candidates did. And ask, what does that say?

Did Bethlehem Democrats, for their part, actually go a step beyond political propriety, in their thirst for power, by fostering the bullet-vote tactic? Even if it worked well for Bob "vote only for me" Burns? The question of fairness is implicit, and it's not inconceivable that the end product could turn out to be a backlash. That's been known to happen to guys who are discerned as too smart by 'alf.

There's much that can be said about the quite astonishing result in that County Executive "race" — and about the victor and his devious plotting of Albany County's future. We'll undertake to touch on this in another editorial — one that tentatively we'll title "The Arrogance of Power."

## Letter from the publisher

We are pleased to present the first editorial page in the 32-year history of *The Spotlight*. In one sense, this marks a departure for our community newspaper — a recognition that we have a responsibility to not only report the news, but also to provide informed comment and opinion. In another sense, however, this page is simply an extension of the commentary provided by our readers for some time.

The addition of these pages would not be possible without the continued growth of our community newspaper. Our circulation has grown 70 percent in the last seven years, to 8,000 copies each week. The growth in readership has allowed us to change from magazine to tabloid format, which permitted a wider range of advertising and vastly increased editorial content.

The new editorial pages will emphasize the community's concerns. Editorials will be written by Dan Button, a former member of Congress and editor of the *Times-Union*, who will consult with me and Editor Tom McPheeters. In addition, they and other members of our editorial staff will write signed columns from time to time, commenting on such diverse subjects as politics, the arts and the media.

In addition to editorials and columns, we intend to seek out responsible commentary by area journalists and members of the community.

The *Vox Pop*, or letters page of *The Spotlight* is, we know, one of our best-read sections. This is an

informed, articulate community that cares about issues and seldom hesitates to express an opinion. *Vox Pop* has become a forum for individuals and groups because it has been our policy to print every letter that is relevant and in good taste, at whatever reasonable length, to allow the writer to make his or her point. We pledge to continue that policy.

We also will use our current local columnists on the editorial pages as space permits, and we are adding other columns and Jim Berry's popular editorial cartoon, *Berry's World*.

The editorial page and the Op Ed page will always appear as pages 4 and 5 of the paper. This will allow us to make some other changes. Obituaries will now appear regularly on the second to last page. Next week, we plan to start two more permanent sections, for business and religious news. These pages will alternate with each other, each running twice a month. The business page will feature a column on investing, "Money Talks" by David Vigoda, a Delmar resident and certified investment counselor. The religion page will feature the "Focus on Faith" column, written by local clergy. By devoting a page to each every other week, we hope to be able to carry business news and news about local church and synagogue happenings on a more timely, regular basis.

*Pick Ahlstrom*

## Is respect for others' rights 'radical'?

### Bike riders respond to "Concerned Motorist"

In last week's issue, "A Concerned Motorist" deplored the presence of joggers and "Olympic Cyclists" on highways and solicited the views of other motorists. The first responses came from cyclists, who in the following letters take vigorous exception to those opinions. Ed.

Editor, The Spotlight:

I must take exception to "Concerned Motorist" regarding the use of highways by cyclists and joggers. As one who drives, cycles to work, and runs, I see all sides of the issue.

Bicycle and pedestrian traffic is governed by the same Vehicle and Traffic Law that motorists are required to obey. The legislation does exist for bicycles and pedestrians; it is just not as strictly enforced as it should be.

I can't deny that some cyclists and joggers are inconsiderate of drivers. But as a driver and a regularly commuting cyclist, I encounter far more motorists who "clog our highways and act if they own the territory" than bicyclists or joggers. While I find the vast majority of motorists to be very considerate of cyclists, there is no shortage of those who must pass bikes at all costs, who startle you with their horn when they are right behind you (and then wonder why you swerve), who throw debris at you merely because you are there, and finally those who pass you and then suddenly make a right turn just in front of you.

My point is that motorists, cyclists, and joggers all have to share the same highway. None of us is perfect, and some of us do not understand certain of the subtleties of the other travel modes or activities.

Elimination or reduction of any one group, as "Concerned Motorist" suggests, is not practical or even fair.

The better solution, radical as

### Vox Pop

it may sound, would be for all highway users to have consideration and respect for the rights and needs of each other.

Charles Riedel

Delmar

### Safe-Riding Principles Enumerated for Cyclists

Editor, The Spotlight:

Half the legislation that "Concerned Motorist" wants is already in place: Cyclists must travel by exactly the same rules as motorists, save that in certain places and under certain circumstances it is permissible to

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*VOX POP* is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters commenting on another individual or group will be subject to elementary rules of fairness, and the editors reserve the right to attach a note to such letters if it is necessary to add perspective or give another side of the story. Also, letters commenting on a political campaign or issue to be voted on will not be run the week before the election unless they are in response to a statement printed in a previous issue, and then must be limited to that particular issue.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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## What happened to Armistice Day?

For quite a few years now, Nov. 11 has been identified as "Veterans' Day." I say "identified," because "observed" would be too strong a description.

Of course, we close down a lot of institutional things — schools, the Postal Service, government offices and such. Veterans' Day can wear the stamp of "official" and "authorized" and "national."

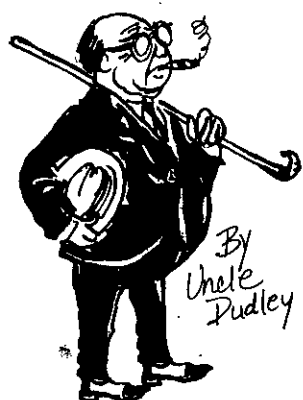
The actual observance in appropriate ways is something else again. Municipal officials, school administrators, even veterans' organizations appear to be stymied, lackadaisical about what kind of ceremonial or other observance would serve to make Veterans' Day genuinely meaningful. As it is, it's a holiday with very little evident significance. What to do about it?

When your Uncle Dudley was a lad, it was sixty-odd years after the end of the Civil War. The boys in blue or gray were sparse and generally infirm. That was around the time of the end of the World War (later to be known as World War I, or WWI.)

Right now, we're just about seventy years past that war, and the 1918 event that closed it, the Armistice.

The Armistice was hailed as not only the end of that war, but of all wars evermore. Well, not quite.

Its servicemen, the "doughboys" who went "Over There" to the tunes of Berlin (Irving) and Cohan (George M.) are now our ancients, the honored few who are, at best, in their late eighties and more likely approaching the century mark.



In their day, they were the inspiration for our Armistice Day, established soon after the war's end. That was an intensely patriotic, emotional occurrence. In 1921, a hundred thousand people converged on Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11 for the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Wires carried the proceedings to 35,000 people in Madison Square Garden and to 20,000 in San Francisco. The three groups sang hymns in unison. (The next day, the Conference for the Limitation of Armament opened in Washington, with Japan as one of the participants.)

The American people, with typical idealistic fervor (of that day) grasped Armistice Day as a movingly sentimental event of annual rededication. At the center were the returned veterans, of course, and they were regarded as the true heroes of the nation. Every community had its parades, every school its assembly programs

with "My Buddy" and "In Flanders Fields." Everything stopped for a minute at 11:11 on 11/11. There were marches to the cemeteries, though Memorial Day (or Decoration Day) on May 30 remained a principal time of honoring the fallen. For two decades, Armistice Day was truly a national occasion of rededication and remembrance.

Then, despite the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, the unthinkable happened — a war that foreclosed the dream that America had won "the war to end all war."

A natural aftermath was confusion about how and when to mark the closing of our multiple wars. Eventually, Veterans' Day was the answer, but as the years passed some valuable ingredient seemed to drain from the nation's ability to remember and regret and pay the honor due. Perhaps the movement in the sixties to turn national tribute into long weekends (abolishing Washington and Lincoln birthdays as such, moving Memorial Day around, putting Columbus Day where it would conveniently fit) — maybe all this has helped to deflate our willingness to recognize greatness and the contributions of those fallen and those surviving.

The other day, one of George Bush's rivals for the presidential nomination noted his genuine status as a war hero and then commented that the Vice President had fought not for peace but for freedom. What are our priorities?

A thought, anyway, for Veterans' Day 1987.

## Grist for give-and-take

In this space each week, we will invite Spotlight readers to have their say — an opportunity to comment, explain, describe, decry, exhort, argue editorially on a topic of their choosing (and one of general interest or prospective concern). This week's visiting writer is Steve Fitz, program host at WQBK (AM), located in Glenmont.

By Steve Fitz

I am greatly pleased that *The Spotlight* is initiating these pages of discussion and commentary. They will help to round out a fine community newspaper.

As a radio talk-show host for forty years now, I am still continually impressed by most people's appetite and zest for facts and ideas and the give-and-take of discussion, not to say controversy, debate and argumentation.

The community press, whatever its size, can play an incredibly important part in providing the grist for all that. It's the stuff that ignites — and sometimes must temper — the never-ending talk that flourishes over the nation's coffee cups.

I find, over and over the years, that people in our area really care. They care about issues, they care about their governments, they care about each other, about things that genuinely matter. Somehow, incidentally, this seems to be more true locally than in most other places. It proves out, for example, in our quite high ratio of voting turnout. Our press can be proud of the record.

But so, I believe, can another vital part of the media, talk-radio. We also are filling a very necessary role in transmitting information — and on a two-way street. The feedback we get is and endless source of gratifying amazement to me. The people we hear from have great curiosity matched by a lot of strong feelings that they yearn for an opportunity to articulate.

It's my considerable privilege to be associated with a medium which provides that ventilation, roughly paralleling the letters that the newspaper publishes. We can — and do — galvanize public opinion. One of the curious ways we do that is in offering a rare freedom — complete anonymity, a chance to make a point, get something off the chest, or just to pop off without having to sign below.

Jefferson said it: Better a press without government than vice versa. Since his day, the "press" has expanded. We are, all of us, engaged in a great, unparalleled enterprise — keeping this country's juices flowing, maintaining its perspectives, its vitality.

Congratulations, *Spotlight*, for this most encouraging step forward. It's in a grand tradition.

### THE LITERARY DIGEST

## On media, intent and 'mob talk'

By Constant Reader

"I'm like a drunk who sheds his inhibitions the more he drinks; I would read *American Airlines* magazine if there was a copy around the house. I think of the columnist — was it in *Elle*? — who lamented that it would say on her tombstone: She read a lot of magazines." — James Atlas, in *The New York Times Magazine*.

Because most of us never quite catch up with the timely, or significant, or useful reading that we fully intend to do, Constant Reader will offer a regular review on this page of current and recent interesting articles. Here goes with Volume I, Number 1:

Let's start with a local touch. *Capital Region* magazine seems to be back on the track after two or three dreadfully tardy issues. Their lateness was caused by a serial disaster at the out-of-state printer. Apart from understandable curiosity on the part of the readership, and undoubtedly a bit of inconvenience (and dismay for advertisers), the belated issuance caused more than a bit of heartburn, rather ungraciously disclosed, at WMHT, the publishing partner.

In any case, the November issue was on time, or close to it with a stunning cover photo by Fred McKinney. The best action-skiing shot you're ever likely to see. Article-wise, the selection is good; stability and a rounded solidness grow; one can hope that the quotient of ingrownness continues to diminish. Constant Reader was particularly taken by Robert Dunn's two pieces on the media, one assessing area TV news

coverage (lukewarm, or maybe half-baked), and a larger survey of news presentation in Albany, Schenectady and Troy dailies. The latter is informative, but entirely quantitative. We can hope for a subsequent commentary of equal diligence on substance and quality.

Chief Judge Sol Wachtler's views on "original intent" of the Constitution's framers is very much worth reading. (It is from a speech he gave recently.) Most quotable: "Those who have embraced the doctrine of original intent are quick to side with the government whenever the government's interests are contrary to those of the individual. If ever there was a thought or a premise which was contrary to the original intent of the framers, that would be it."

Kerry Sherin views the Columbia

County real estate explosion in brisk, colorful detail — very agreeable reading. Dardis McNamee's warm little pre-Thanksgiving appreciation of a growing Albany tradition is tender and certain to gain broader attention, as it deserves.

Less impressive are an excessively enthusiastic preview of a gestating book publishing venture and a dining-out piece that itself slips into the tendency to indulge in the "pomposity of haute cuisine" that it presumes to shun.

And we haven't even mentioned the issue's cover story on where to ski, which seems to be exhaustive.

The Nov. 2 issue of *New York* magazine is now dated, but you can find one around in the library (Bethlehem Public subscribes), or in a neighbor's discards, or eventually in your dentist's office, if not in your own as-yet-unread ("I'll get to them one day!") pile of magazines, mail-order catalogs, newsletters and NiMo apologies.

*New York*, a generally la-de-dah publication, features in this issue a cover story, "Cuomo and Those Rumors: Getting to the Bottom of All the 'Mob' Talk." The writer is Nicholas Pileggi, who specializes in articles with a gangland motif. He tracks six or seven rumors, notes that so many "are in the air that several major news organizations have hired private detectives and former city cops to help investigative reporters sort out the stories."

Commenting that "no one can be scrubbed completely clean" (a debatable contention), he says that "The best that can be said so

far is that the most prevalent rumors about the 'mob' skeletons in Cuomo's family closet turn out to be misleading or false."

In his extended but essentially frustrated report on his efforts, Pileggi states that "Several of these rumors can be dispelled with one or two phone calls." In following up on a variety of loose allegations from one source, he concludes that "none of that stands up to close scrutiny."

On the other hand, as for the Governor's complaint that an organized campaign has been spreading malicious stories, Pileggi says this suspicion "doesn't seem to be borne out... Many of the rumors are traceable to idle gossip..."

In the end, the survey seems inconclusive, though Pileggi quite obviously is strongly inclined to discount any rumors that have surfaced so far.

Assuming the accuracy of his report, one can surely sympathize with the Governor in the matter of having to contend with shameful calumnies from shadowy, elusive sources who seem to have no more substance and credibility than their whispered innuendos. In any event, his constituents here in New York State (and, some say, people elsewhere in the country) deserve the whole truth, whatever it may be, however difficult to nail down. The rumors need to be dispelled once and for all.

### Why 'Indian Summer'?

This halcyon period of our autumn will always in some way be associated with the Indian. It is red and yellow and dusky like him. The smoke of his campfire seems again in the air. The memory of him pervades the woods. His plumes and moccasins and blanket of skins form just the costume the season demands. It was doubtless his chosen period. The gods smiled upon him then if ever. The time of the chase and the ripening of all forest fruits; when the first frosts have given pungency to the air, when to be abroad on the hills or in the woods is a delight that both old and young feel. If he ever had his summer of fullness and contentment, it must have been at this season, and it fitly bears his name.

—John Burroughs, "Autumn Tides," in *Winter Sunshine* (1875)

### Word of the week

Halcyon (hal-see-on): A fabled bird, identified with the kingfisher, that was supposed to have had the power to calm the wind and the waves during the winter solstice while it nestled on the sea. (Calm and peaceful; tranquility; prosperous, golden.)

Halcyon days: Days of fine weather occurring near the winter solstice, especially the seven days before and seven days after, attributed by legend to the magical power of the halcyon (hence, a period of peace and tranquility).

### Berry's World

LONG-RANGE FORECAST

© 1987 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry  
"That spot on the floor there was a woolly bear caterpillar, which indicated we are in for a hard winter."

# Learning a lesson at the polls

(From Page 4)

operate a bicycle on the right-hand shoulder of the road.

The problem is that very few bike riders know the rules. If you think it's harrowing to "drive this individual-created obstacle course," just imagine what it would be like to meet a car coming at you in your lane at least once every single time you venture out of the house. That's what I face; I'm developing a taste for winter travel and nasty weather.

Five principles of safe riding were compiled by John Forester:

- Ride on the right-hand side of the roadway, not on the left and not on the sidewalk.
- Yield to crossing traffic when reaching a superior roadway.
- Position yourself by destination at intersections.
- Position yourself by relative speed between intersections.

Mr. Forester has written a book to explain the principles: *Effective Cycling*. (MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass). He has also written a book for children, *Executive Cycling at*

## Vox Pop

*the Intermediate Level* (Custom Cycle Fittments). It has, however, been established that children must practice on the road under close supervision in order to learn how to ride. I would not recommend the children's book in the absence of an instructor.

Joy Beeson

Voorheesville

## Will Election Reduce "Us Against Them"?

Editor, The Spotlight:

This past week will not soon be forgotten by the residents of Bethlehem interested in town government and politics. As one involved in Bob Burns' campaign, there are certain observations I'd like to make.

First of all, and most obvious, is the real-life civics lesson in which we've all participated. For many

of us, the importance of each vote was an abstract concept until last week. There isn't one among us who voted, who will approach the voting lever in the future without thinking of this election.

It is also apparent that politics in Bethlehem will never be the same. Aside from the unprecedented showing by a Democratic candidate, the level of scrutiny and analysis which has occurred over the past few days can only be positive for our community. On a private level, many of us have analyzed what our contribution has been and what more could have been done. On both sides of the fence, residents in the future will take one more step, make one more call, or perhaps cast the vote they feel isn't really "that important" because we have all learned a lesson. On a public level, the media coverage has removed some of the wraps from the government of Bethlehem. No longer will it be the invincible apparatus of the past. Consciousness has been altered across the population.

As the minority candidate who had an extremely short period of time to manage a campaign, Bob Burns exhibited a level of intelligence, professionalism, and responsiveness which clearly made him an attractive candidate for a large number of Bethlehem voters, Republicans and Independents as well as Democrats. He very ably presented a viable

alternative. He is the first. More will follow.

My sincere hope is that this recent election will reduce the "us against them" mentality prevalent within the town government. Times have changed. People no longer vote the party line but take the time to examine issues and vote the candidate. If we can avoid turning this experience into an "armed camp" mentality, we will have benefitted from it and politics in Bethlehem will have finally matured.

Mary R. Powell

Glenmont

## Scouts perform a community service

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Cub Scouts from Den 4, Pack 23 of the Hamagrael School performed a community service to an area senior citizen.

The Den, consisting of Scouts Andrew Hartman, Scott Hopke, Andrew Loomis, Matt Reuter, Scott Richman, Mark Svare, Brett Vincent and Mike Winneker unselfishly spent the morning of Mrs. Marie Clayton on Elsmere Ave.

The scouts will be providing this service again next fall. Hopefully all of the scout packs in the Delmar area will band together and provide this fall clean up service to senior citizens who are unable to do so themselves.

William F. Vincent

Delmar

## Halloween Bowling Coupons Extended

Editor, The Spotlight:

Del Lanes would like to thank *The Spotlight* for again co-sponsoring our Halloween Fun Treat promotion.

Over 5,000 free games of bowling were distributed to area children as an alternative "treat" on Halloween night. As a result of this overwhelming response, we have extended the expiration date of the coupons to Dec. 31. This will allow children to redeem the coupons through the school winter vacations, and no one who wishes to use them should be left out.

Kenneth J. Ringler

Elsmere

## A Thank You For Bethlehem's Police

The following letter, sent by the writer to Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie, was also directed to *The Spotlight* with the request that it be published. Ed.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, while visiting Mrs. Charles Cameron in Delmar, I discovered that my car key had mysteriously disappeared. (It has not yet been found.) I eventually called the Bethlehem Police for help in entering my locked vehicle, where I had an extra key in the glove compartment.

I want to express my deep appreciation for the courtesy and efficient help extended to me at that difficult time by both Officer Jay Mosca, who took my call and sent help promptly, and Officer Bruce Oliver, who opened my car for me.

Virginia P. Ewall

Mystic, Ct.

## "A Wall That Never Seemed to End"

The following commentary, appropriate to Veterans' Day, was written by Deah Burnham, a fourth-grade pupil at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Ed.

I went to Washington, and it was sad. There was no talking. It was the first time I saw my father cry. There were over a hundred people there, scratching to see names, crying, quietly leaving roses.

I was at a wall that never seemed to end because it had thousands of names. Lots of people whose names were on the wall were shot and they died. Some were captured and became prisoners and their families never saw them again.

I was at the Viet Nam War Memorial Wall. At the end of the wall is a statue of military men of long ago who were brave to be in the war. They fought for our country.

My father had some friends who died in Viet Nam. I'm sad about his friends.

But I'm glad my dad didn't die. I'm glad he didn't get taken prisoner because then I'd never have seen him. If he weren't here, I would have missed him because he cares about me, loves me, spends time with me.

My dad tries everything and is good at it. But that day he had memories of his past. I never saw him so sad before. I got very teary-eyed during this whole time.

Then we walked longer and saw the Lincoln Memorial. I read a speech about justice and freedom. We saw the White House, where the President lives. It's big and nice. That made me feel better. I wasn't sad anymore.

I began to feel a little happy.

Deah Burnham

Voorheesville

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# Legal status researched of building for retarded

Is it a school or is it a manufacturing facility?

The Albany County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) and a neighboring property owner who questions the association's plans for 20 acres of land at Blessing and Krumkill roads in North Bethlehem have until Dec. 2 to get documentation for their positions. The ARC says the facility is a school, and thus conforms to the residential zoning in the area. The neighbor, John Googas of Krumkill Rd., says he has been told by a state official that the facility is not a school.

So the Bethlehem Board of Appeals, following a lengthy hearing Wednesday, adjourned the session until Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. to give both sides time to document their case. In the meantime, said Chairman Charles Fritts, board members will be taking a look at the site and studying the "very complete" application provided by the ARC. Because the land is zoned residential, Fritts said, the plans will not be reviewed by the planning board, so the appeals board is also concerned with such details as landscaping and siting.

The \$17 million one-story facility would have two wings, one for day treatment and one for training. Executive Director Edward Lukowsky said each wing would serve about 150 people, with ages ranging from 16 to 88 years, and only during daylight hours. There would be about 100 staff people.

Persons in the training section learn how to perform such tasks as assembling book binders and hospital kits, and are then moved into other jobs as their abilities allow. "It's turning on a legal question as to what exactly it is," said Fritts. However, he noted that the board is hearing the case both as an appeal from Building Inspector John Flanigan's decision that the facility is not a school and also as a request for a variance, so it is possible permission will be granted either way.

Fritts said about 60 people attended the hearing, most of

them in support of the application and many of them town residents will friends or relatives served by the ARC. He said Googas was the only one to raise objections.

The board set three other public hearings. On Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m., Spindrift Realty will seek a variance to operate a laundry/cleaning pickup and delivery store at the Glenmont Centre Square on Rt. 9W.

On Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., the board will hear the request of Douglas and Carol Roberts for a variance to construct a screened in porch at 155 Winne Rd., Delmar. And on Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. — or as soon as the ARC hearing concludes — Four M. Construction Company will seek a variance from the minimum lot size for a proposed new building on Orchard St.

The board held a public hearing on William and Patricia McMullen's request for permission to build a new building to house equipment

at their business on Rt. 144 at Beaver Dam Rd. in Cedar Hill. There were no objections, Fritts said.

The board also agreed to Mangala and Sanjay Sugandhi's plan to change the siding on their house at 13 Hancock Dr., Glenmont, to conform to their original plans, and gave them 30 days to make the changes.

Three resolutions of formal denial will approved. In each case, the issue had been decided informally at previous meetings. The cases involved a fence at 185 Winne Rd., Delmar, a garage at 32 Fairlawn Dr., Selkirk, and a den and deck at 1572 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

Googas said Monday that he objects to the 72,000 square foot facility because "the character of the area will be affected." He said he has been told by an official in the state Office of Mental

Retardation and Developmental Disabilities that there are no laws or court rulings in New York State that say specifically that such a facility is classified as a school.

## BC hosts financial aid workshop

Parents of Bethlehem High School seniors are invited to a financial aid workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., at the school's cafeteria, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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# Church-state question holds up BC AIDS panel

By Patricia Mitchell

The Bethlehem Central school board has put off forming an advisory committee on its AIDS curriculum because members question the constitutionality of a state requirement that a member of the clergy be on it.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis and the district's attorney, Roger Fritts, will be working with state Education Department and state School Boards Association attorneys to resolve the school board's concern, first raised by board

member Bernard Harvith and unanimously supported by the other board members.

The committee to recommend on teaching the new state curriculum on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is required in the curriculum. The committee would study the state curriculum and charge school personnel with identifying when and how to instruct students on AIDS according to community values, Loomis said.

Also on the committee would be

Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews, middle school Principal Fred Burdick, the school physician, three school nurses, three elementary teachers, two secondary health teachers, six parents from each school level chosen by the PTAs, board members Velma Cousins and Marjory O'Brien, with Slingerlands principal Dave Murphy and health program coordinator Ray Sliter chairing it.

Harvith, a professor at Albany Law School, questioned the Constitutionality of the state requirement that a member of the clergy be on the committee, pointing to the U.S. Constitution's mandate for the separation of church and state.

The committee should consult with churches in the district for input, he said, and if a clergyman was appointed as a parent or the director of a youth group it would be acceptable. He said he would vote against forming the committee with a member of the clergy, even if it was required in state guidelines.

"I have to do what I have to do," Harvith said.

The question of constitutionality raised by Harvith is very serious, said board member Marjory O'Brien. The process of developing



Bethlehem Central High School seniors, from left, Ami Busick, Jennifer McDermott, Erin Gordon, and Bonny Vogel, seated, practice for their production of "The Desk Set." The play based on the Katherine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy movie will be performed at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Patricia Mitchell

an AIDS curriculum at BC is moving on, but she said the question has to be addressed before the committee is adopted.

There could be a lot of questions legislatively on the Regents' mandate, O'Brien said. She added that she feels that because of the controversy surrounding the curriculum a lot of work done in school communities may be reversed.

Loomis agreed that a legitimate constitutional question had been raised, but pointed out that the inclusion of clergy on the AIDS advisory committee is a state

requirement. He said the administration is proceeding on adopting the new state curriculum, but slowly. BC students are now taught about AIDS according to community values and age appropriateness, he said.

"We are not about to leap into a different kind of approach," Loomis said.

However, board member Sheila Fuller and board President Robert Ruslander both said the board should not take any action if there is a question of constitutionality. The board agreed unanimously to table forming the committee.

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# Task forces get their marching orders

By Patricia Mitchell

The two task forces that will study facilities and enrollment at Bethlehem Central have scheduled their first meetings to study the issues.

The task forces will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., for public input on their studies. A second public input session has not been scheduled. Other work sessions include Nov. 19, Dec. 17 and Jan. 7, all on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

At the first meeting of the facilities and enrollment committee and its two task forces, Superintendent Leslie Loomis charged the group with its task to develop enrollment projections and options regarding student assignments and future facilities for the school board's consideration.

Facilities and enrollment are issues that the town has faced for the last three or four years, with a previous committee to study the issues, and extensive work done by Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews earlier this year when he was acting superintendent, Loomis said. There will be a political component to the group's work, he said, because there is the possibility of some redistricting or new building and these are emotional issues.

A final report is scheduled to be given to the school board in May following the annual budget vote, and the board has said it will make decisions with public input.

The enrollment task force will develop accurate enrollment projections for the next five and 10 years. Loomis said he knows it is "iffy" to predict after five years.

The facilities task force will analyze space use in the district's present facilities and develop suggested improvements, take into account the space implications for the possibility of day care and a full-day kindergarten program, and identify state Education Department requirements for school facilities and new construction.

A 12-month school year being adopted in a few school districts

across the country would probably not be appropriate for Bethlehem Central considering the nature of the town, Loomis said, but he added that he didn't want to eliminate any possibility and it should be mentioned as an option if it is interesting.

Marcia Roth, on the facilities task force representing the needs of handicapped children, said it is interesting that outside of day care and full-time kindergarten the district assumes programs will stay the same. She also said there is the possibility that BOCES children could be channeled back to the district.

Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan, who also serves as the district's fire and building inspector, said the task forces should keep in mind that some areas that are now being used for storage could be opened up for instruction.

Other task force members discussed the need for more light in classrooms, the need for adequate computer space and the implications on transportation.

Loomis said the district tried to draw together people with knowledge and experience from across the town to sit on the task forces. He said he hoped for an open and well-publicized study process.

On the enrollment task force are Richard Alba, of the state University at Albany, the chairman of an earlier BC committee on growth, Flanigan, Russell Kratz of the state Education Department, James McGlynn of Key Bank, Sylvia Poneman, district resident and a member of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, Ann Warren of Roberts Real Estate, and Richard Wengraf of Laberge Engineering. A chairman of the committee has not been chosen.

On the facilities task force are Chairman William Shustowski of the College of St. Rose, Michael Hodom of M.C. Hodom Construction Co., Inc., Roth of the

state Budget Department, Robert Sinuc of General Electric, Dennis Stevens of the State University at Albany, Dr. Diane Youn, a floral designer who has worked in higher education administration, and Richmond Young, retired from state education.

Members of the committee also have the option of sitting on one of the task forces or can join the process in January when the task forces' findings are turned over. The committee's next meeting will be held in February.

In other business at Wednesday's board of education meeting, Loomis said the district has received two grants for student programs. A \$3,000 grant has been received from the National Association of State Boards of Education to increase youth leadership training at the middle school, peer helper training at the high school and to provide parent workshops at the middle school. The grant application was submitted by the district and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU).

The second grant has been received for a townwide campaign on substance abuse. Loomis said it is not yet known how much will be received from the Integrated Projects for Youth and Chemical Dependency in the grant. BC and BOU applied for it, with supporting statements from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the town Parks and Recreation Department.

The school board adjourned into executive session at the end of the meeting to discuss personnel matters, but Loomis said after the meeting no action was taken.

The next meeting of the BC school board is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

## PTA sponsors craft fair at Elsmere school

The Elsmere Parent Teacher Association will hold its fifth annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Elsmere school on Delaware Ave.

The public is invited to shop among some 50 vendors. This year the craft fair will exhibit holiday and country crafts, silk flowers, gift baskets, homemade candy and more for sale.

## Be a 'bookasaurus' at school book fair

The Slingerlands Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, in cooperation with Fulmont News of Amsterdam and the Children's Bookmark Book Store in Crossgates Mall, will sponsor a book fair in the school's auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., on the theme, "Be a Bookasaurus." A wide variety of children's literature will be available with proceeds to benefit the PTA and the school's library.

## Five Rivers Limited to have annual meeting

The annual meeting of Five Rivers Limited will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the educational center on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar.

The meeting will start with the election of members to the board of directors. At 8 p.m., a program on "The Last of the Least" will be given by Alan Hicks.



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The Spotlight — November 11, 1987 — PAGE 9

# She creates characters children can love

By Polly Hartman

Superduper Teddy, Busybody Nora and Aldo Applesauce are familiar names to many area youngsters who will soon get the chance to meet Johanna Hurwitz, creator of these and many other likeable characters in the twenty children's books she has written.

There's Ezra Feldman, nine years old, whose greatest interest in the world is a baseball team called The New York Mets. Ezra's father calls baseball "a waste of time" and thinks that rbi means rubbish brought in. The book is *Baseball Fever*.

Just when 10-year-old Rory and Derek have their whole summer planned, they are told they are going to "love" a girl their own age who will be coming to spend the summer with them. Their reaction to Bolivia and her parrot, Lucette, result in a surprising *Hot and Cold Summer*.

Who could resist Ali Baba Bernstein whose real name is David? His ninth birthday is coming up and he invites all 17 David Bernsteins (found in the Manhattan phone book) to his party.

"I write for children because I

am especially interested in that period of life," says Hurwitz. "There is an intensity and seriousness about children which fascinates me."

Her own childhood was filled with stories and books. "There was never a moment when books were not important in my life", says Hurwitz. "I made the firm decision by age ten that some day I would become a librarian." In 1959, she became a librarian at the New York City Public Library. She went on to become the school librarian at the Calhoun school in New York City and also lectured at Queens College on children's literature. Hurwitz had her first book published in 1976. She has been writing ever since and from 1978 on has been a children's librarian at the Great Neck Public Library.

Iris Bartkowski, head of



Johanna Hurwitz, author of several children's books, including *The Hot and Cold Summer*, will be at the Bethlehem Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, to tell stories, sign autographs and talk about her books.

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children's and young adult services at the Bethlehem Public Library, invited Hurwitz to visit because she believes that "a part of good children's services should be the presenting of children's authors whose books are popular." During Hurwitz's three-day visit, she will be spending time in four area elementary schools. On Saturday, Nov. 14, she will be at the Bethlehem Public Library at 10:30 a.m. to speak to school-aged children. She will read from some of her books and tell how she gets the ideas for them. She will also be available to sign autographs. This special event marks the beginning of Children's Book Week at the library.

## Civic center topic of chamber meeting

A general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at noon, at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant on New Scotland Rd. in Slingerlands.

Steve Iachetta, senior planner of the Albany County Planning Board will speak on "The Albany County Civic Center: Our Center of Attention."

For reservations, \$7, call 439-0512.

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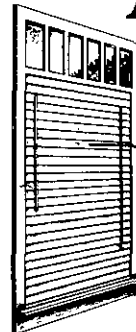
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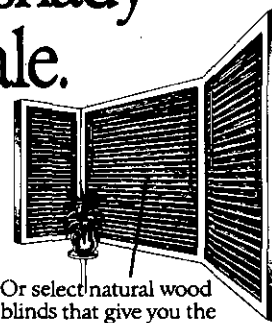
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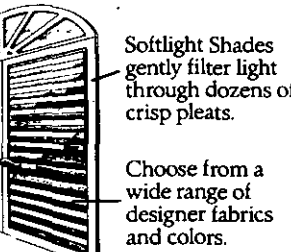
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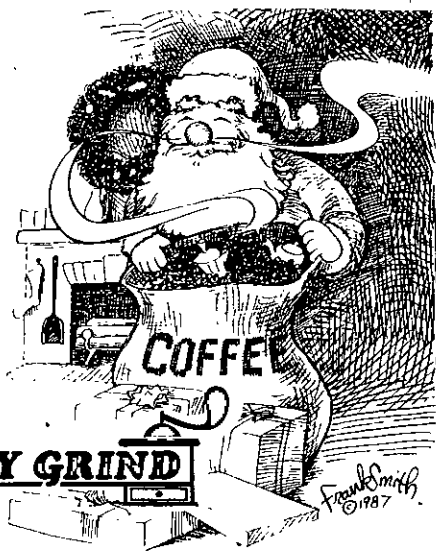
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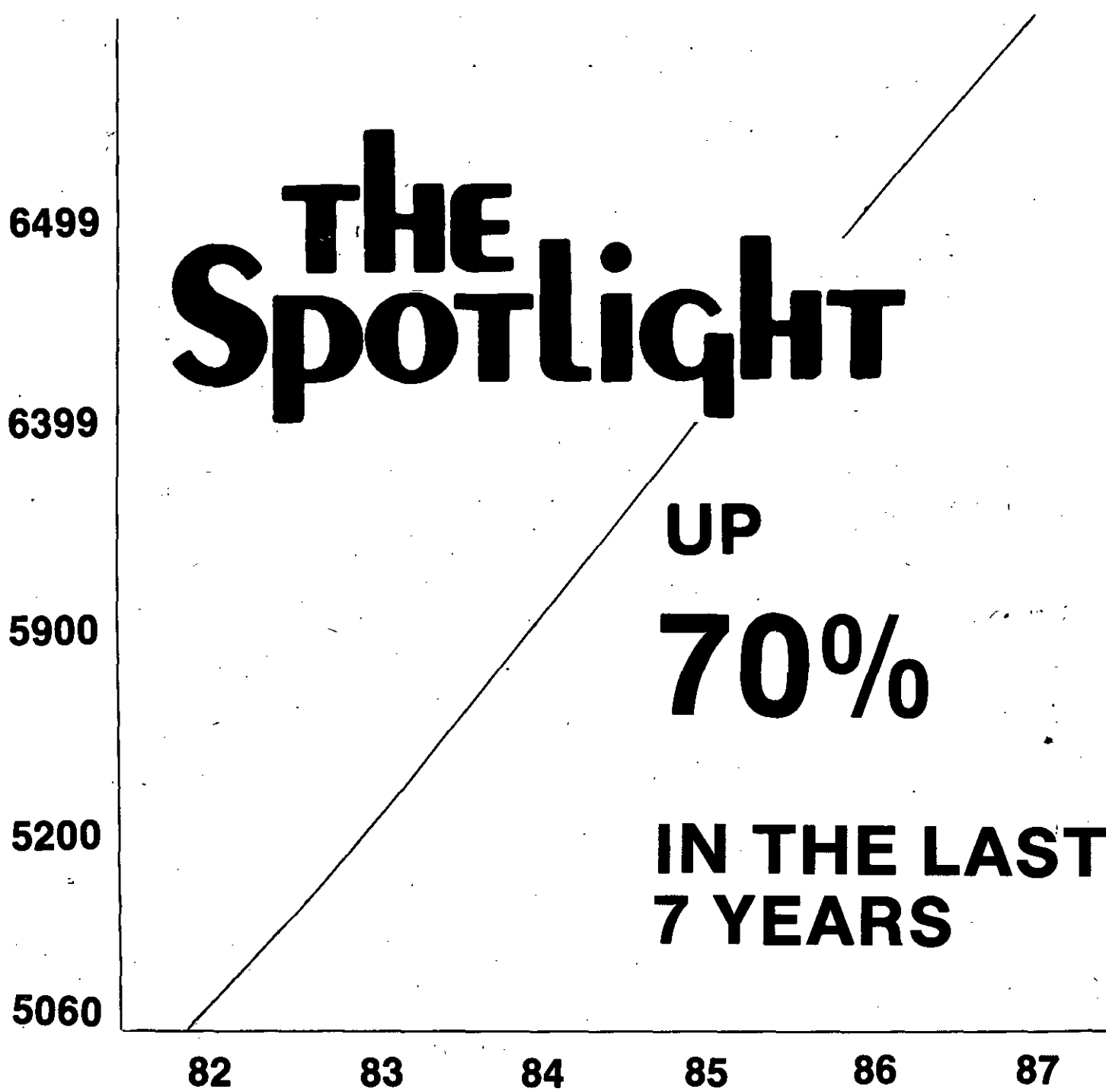
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The cast of the Village Stage's production of "Play On," from left, Peggy Nelson, Suzanne Carr, Dave Merrill, Kathy Cavanaugh, George Tanner, Pat DeCecco, Terry Jones, Jeanne Stranzle and Laurie Oliver, gather

round director P. Adam Thomas and Betty Bergen, assistant to the director and stage manager. The play begins at Bethlehem Town Hall on Friday, and continues to Nov. 21. Tom Knight

## 'Play On' a comic tribute to community theater

The Village Stage, Inc. leads off this year's season with the comedy "Play On", which opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The play is really a "play within a play" appealing to comedy fans and those mystery fans who can laugh at the genre.

Evening performances of this three-act play begin at 8 p.m. and are scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 and 19 through 21. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

"Play On" is a new play, written by Jack Sharkey, under the pen name of "Rick Abbot". Village Stage's production is the area premier of Abbot's play.

The comedy in "Play On" comes from the frustrations and occasional triumphs of a local theater group trying to stage a mystery donated by a local poetess. In addition to facing the usual perils of the stage, director and cast must roll with the editorial whims of the playwright character, Phylis Montague.

It seems that Phylis hasn't made the jump from author to playwright. She passes out rewrites even at dress rehearsals and generally meddles at each rehearsal, so shaking morale that the actors' grasp on the play slips, rather than tightens, as opening night nears.

The play's "real" director, Adam Thomas, observes that "Play On" is a G-rated comedy by a master of the genre." He goes on to describe the play's humor as coming from "funny situations and dialogue rather than pratfalls and physical stunts like those found in a play such as 'Noises Off'."

Playwright Abbot/Sharkey captures the full world of

community theater. In addition to portraying actors, the play also is structured to include the director and production crew for the play within the play.


The audience will experience a team, or ensemble atmosphere. Although one character complains that another is getting all the good lines, each actor and actress has a starring moment and strong scenes.

Practically the entire cast is from Delmar. Because this play requires each cast member to play two characters, only the real

names of the cast are included in the following list: Suzanne Carr, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Patricia DeCecco, Terry Jones, Tanya Madison, David Merrill, Peggy Nelson, Laurie Oliver, Jeanne Stranzle and George Tanner. The production team includes Liz Blaber, Tom Watthews, the director and his assistant Betty Bergen.

Tickets for "Play on" cost \$5 for all seats and are available from Tri-Village Pharmacy in Delmar, Records'n Such and the Papermill in Delaware Plaza and Windflower

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in Glenmont. The audience is also invited to make reservations for a Closing Night party at 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Auberge Suisse on Rt. 85 in New Scotland. Party admission will be \$6, for light snacks and music (a cash bar is also available). Call 439-3123 (days) or 439-7068 (nights) for reservations.

Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

The 18th and 19th anniversaries of these two chapters are being celebrated. The speaker will be W. Gordon Burleigh of Ticonderoga, past commander of the state American Legion, on "The Central American Situation as seen by the American Legion."

Hostesses serving refreshments are Mrs. Franklin Amos, Mrs. John Iseman, Miss Marey Bailey and Mrs. Robert Shogan.

### DAR chapters meet

The Tawasentha and Gansevoort chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will join in a national defense meeting on Wednesday,

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# China's past on display, from Mao to Great Wall

This is the second of three articles recounting a three-week trip to China by Bethlehem historian Allison Bennett in September.

By Allison Bennett

The great city of Beijing, over 3,000 years old, is the most important place to visit in China. It has served for nearly 1,000 years as the capital and fulfills a dual role as the administrative heart of the country and window of architecture examples of different dynasties that are of the utmost magnificence.

The People's Republic of China was founded in 1949 and ten years later the massive government buildings around Tian Anmen Square were completed in the plain, heavy Soviet style. We toured the Great Hall of the People, comparable to our Capitol, and inside it looks very much like a huge theater, except that it is filled with built-in desks and seats for the representatives. A

huge illuminated red star dominates the ceiling and there is another one at the back of the stage that is up front. Behind this there is a huge banquet hall that seats 5,000 people and reception rooms that are illustrative in their decor of each of the various provinces in the country. Tian Anmen square can hold 10,000 people, and is dominated by Tian Anmen Gate, built in 1651. The gate now sports a huge photograph of the Chairman Mao. Another side of the Square is dominated by a large memorial hall that holds a gigantic white marble statue of Chairman Mao, sitting in a marble chair, typical of the 1930's overstuffed furniture that the Chinese seem to adore, since it is everywhere. Mao's statue wears a benevolent fatherly face and pots of flowers are banked high around the base. I thought that this was it, but we were led into the next great room and there he was, laid out in a glass casket for all to view. Needless to say he looked

very waxy, but the hundreds of Chinese who file by every day find this one of the greatest spectacles in Beijing.

The Forbidden City lies a short distance beyond Tian Anmen Square. It was originally built in 1406 to serve as the palace of 24 successive Ming to Qing emperors. The massive city within a city, of 9000 rooms, required fourteen years to complete and the work of one million laborers. To show just how lavish life was for the emperor's family and his concubines within these exclusive walls, it is interesting to note that during the Ming period, 1368-1644, 9,000 ladies in waiting and 100,000 eunuchs served here. Within the high red walls imperial buildings and courtyards seem to go on forever and in the exhibition halls are historic treasures of jewelry, paintings, bronzes, pottery and porcelain from all over China.

The palace buildings are of wood with latticed windows, covered with paper in olden times. There is a system of fires and fans and air vents that heated the buildings. Huger-painted wooden pillars support the roofs, which are covered in the Chinese fashion and curved with yellow tiles, the color reserved for the emperor. The people's roof tiles were and still are grey in color. The dragon, symbol of imperial might, is



Tourists, both foreign and native, walk along the Great Wall and get a feeling of its size.

carved almost everywhere the eye chances to rest, but it has lost all of its legendary powers. Naturally, a huge garden for the pleasure of the imperial family was included within the palace complex and its high surrounding red wall seals it

off from the common man. Red was an imperial color.

The Temple of Heaven, built in 1420, is also one of Beijing's well recognized sights. It was only used a few times a year when the emperor performed the rituals to bring good harvests. It is a concentric building with its interior painted in bright designs and it sits in a large park with many lovely pine and cypress trees, some of which are over 500 years old. Of course, all tourists too are taken to see the pandas at the zoo.

Another day took us several miles outside of Beijing to the Summer Palace of the emperors, set in a 717 acre garden beside a man-made lake. Originally built in the 12th century, the palace was adorned and added to over many years until it was badly damaged by the foreign powers in 1900. It has now been completely restored and in many ways is similar in style to the palace in Beijing. There are lovely garden pavilions surrounding a massive pool filled with lotus plants. A 700-foot long covered wooden pavilion leads along the lake shore to the Empress Cixi's (reign 1861-1908) "Marble Boat" that sits in the water near the lake shore.

The pavilion has 1400 different scenic pictures painted on its ceiling arches. The story of the boat is that a sum of money was appropriated for ships and supplies for the Chinese navy. The Empress took the money and built this unmovable boat as a palace to sit and entertain. A present day boat ride on the lake gave us a marvelous view of the entire palace complex; including a

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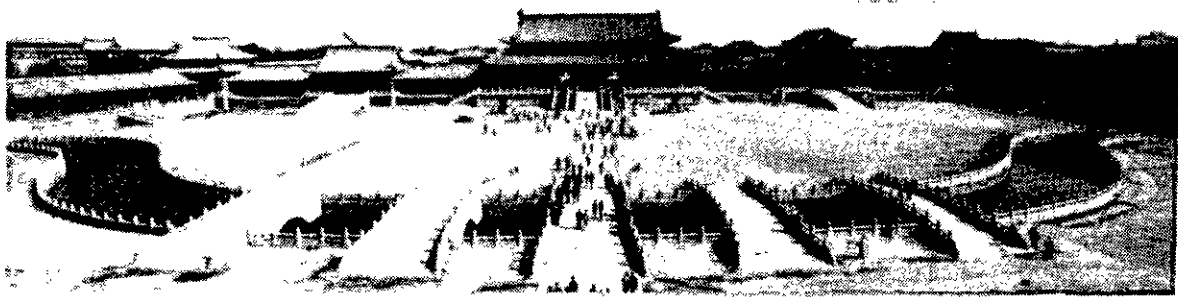
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The Forbidden City — Royal Palace — in Beijing.

stunning Lama Temple built high into the mountain. Another elaborate palace building was built on an island in the lake, the whole being surrounded by arched bridges and pagodas and temples sitting picturesquely on the surrounding hills.

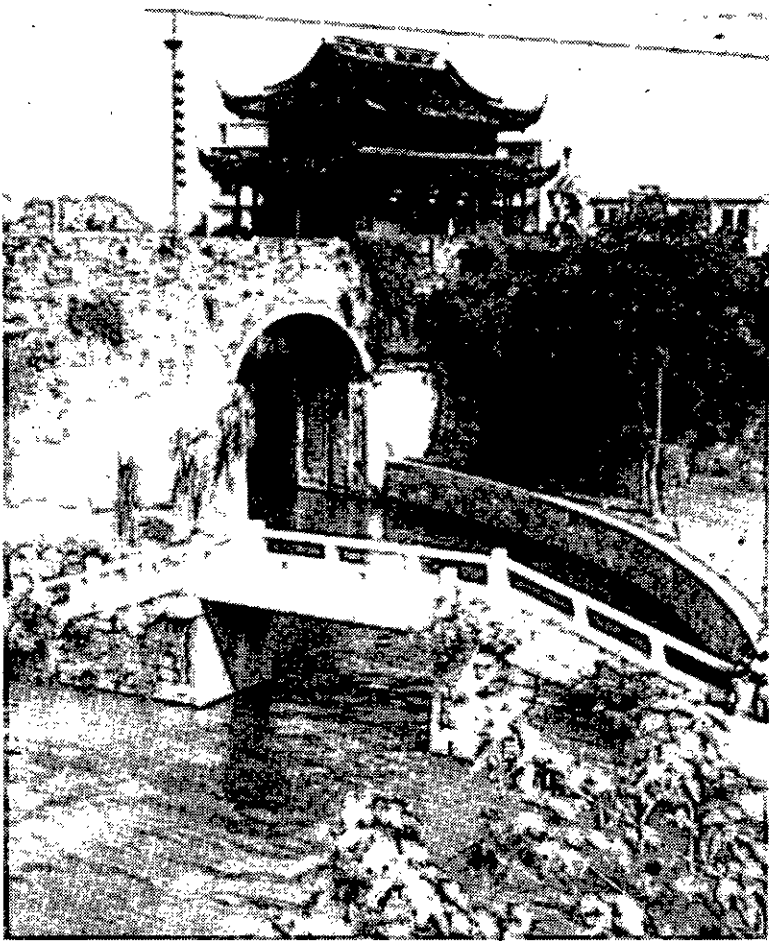
A 35-mile drive northwest of Beijing takes you to the Wall of Walls, the 3,946 mile long Great Wall — the only man-made structure that can be seen by satellite. It is a sight to behold as it curves its way up sinuous mountain terrain, interrupted by countless beacon towers. It was begun in 221 B.C. as a defensive boundary for protection from the Huns and other invading tribes. It was finished in the 16th century under the Ming Dynasty, and it was designed so that five horsemen or 10 soldiers could march abreast along the top. When you stand on its great mass you can recapture the past and see in your mind the brave soldiers standing along the ramparts, bundled against the cold winter winds or shielding their faces against the stinging sandstorms that blow in from the desert. China is a place where one needs good feet and legs as there are rough walks, uneven steps, innumerable stairs to climb and the Great Wall to be conquered. The path on the wall looks easy, but the going is very steep indeed and by the second watch tower this writer decided she had done her part in walking the Wall. Tourists by the hundreds, both foreign and Chinese, covered the long steep path and the shops nearby were doing a big business in T-shirts that read "I climbed the Great Wall." The splendor and magnitude of this tremendous work of man cannot be fully appreciated until you have set your own foot upon it and seen it snaking its way across the steep hillsides like some great dragon of old.

The filial piety shown in the reverence for elders and for ancestors has always been at the foundation of Chinese society. The great Ming emperors sought for their dead a place of great natural beauty in the peaceful countryside. About an hour and a half drive out of Beijing are

located the 13 Ming tombs, built from 1409 to 1644. Here again are great red gates, huge pillars supporting pavilions and a sacred way that has 24 stone animals and 12 larger-than-life size stone carved military officers. Two of the tombs are open to visitors and are actually large under-ground palaces, which when opened, were found to contain many items for the royal persons afterlife

such as a gold crown, headdresses, jade belt and golden bowls. The surrounding hills make a fitting backdrop for the green fields and red walls that surround a peaceful setting.

Next week, a tour of other China cities concludes Allison Bennett's trip.



A 13th century water gate and city wall along the Grand Canal in Suzhou.



This pottery soldier in Xian is a kneeling archer.

## A bountiful harvest

By Allison Bennett

Early this summer we ran a story in *The Spotlight* about a group of young families in the Delmar Reformed Church who were starting a garden in the hopes of raising produce to help feed the hungry in the inner city. This article is a report on their achievements.

At least 24 families of the church participated in the "church garden" this summer at the Newell farm in Glenmont. Joe Ballantine and John Blickensderfer served on the committee with Ron Mason and Linda Drew.

With the help of the many dedicated families the group harvested, weighed and donated to the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, Equinox House and Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, the following amounts of produce: 431 pounds of tomatoes, 50 pounds of swiss chard, 547 pounds of yellow squash, 65 pounds of beets, 7 pounds of mustard greens, 41 heads of cabbage, 38 pounds of kale, 131 pounds of collard greens, 39 pounds of potatoes, 292 pounds of zucchini, 125 pounds of green beans, 59 pounds of broccoli, 40 pounds of green peppers, 51 pounds of eggplant and 30 pounds of celery.

The experience gained by working together from May through September gave many who had never gardened before new ideas, brought forth a spirit

of camaraderie and proved to be one of the most rewarding and memorable of the summer. The group has donated \$47 for meat or other food items because of generous contributions received at the onset of the project.

Many expect to return next summer, not only because it was fun, but because the workers felt they were helping to feed the hungry in the community in some small way. A grateful "thank you" is extended to all who contributed their time and expertise to this project.

### Seminar on financial planning to be held

David Vigoda, president of the Capital District Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, will present a program on "Financial Planning: Security in a Changing World," at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

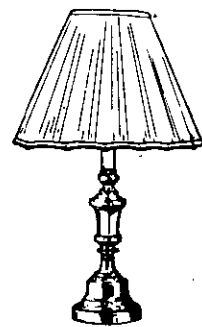
The presentation is in three parts. The first introduces comprehensive financial planning and its application to saving and investing. The second discusses investing and choosing a financial planner, and the third covers "tax busting" strategies and safeguarding the family with insurance and estate planning.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

## the Crystal Chandelier

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Timeless Classics, brass finish  
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We are seeking quality gently-worn designer clothing for consignment in our shop.

We also accept donations and provide tax receipts upon request.

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Affiliated with the Mental Health Association

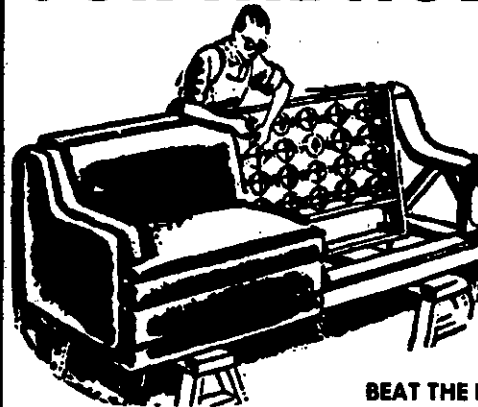
### The Country Collector

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# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

WEDNESDAY 11  
NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 12  
NOVEMBER

**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. when agenda warrants, 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.

**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.

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

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

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

**Project Equinox,** Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

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

**AARP,** Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Feura Bush Funsters,** 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeological Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday Mornings. Information, 439-4258.

**Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service,** hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

**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.

**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.

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

**Parent Support Group,** sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

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

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

**Second Milers,** association of Tri-Village retirees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

**New Scotland Senior Citizens,** every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem, information, Marthia Navilia at 439-4039.

**Normansville Community Church,** Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

**Bloodmobile,** sponsored by Delmar Bloodless Club, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., Delmar, noon-6 p.m. Information, 434-2369.

**Women's Tea,** sponsored by the Friends of the Association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, child care provided, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-3 p.m. Information, 439-8322.

**Meeting,** Tawasentha and Gansevoort Chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 869-0376.

**Bible Study,** Berean Baptist Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 6 p.m. Information, 765-4184.

*In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store*

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club,** meets 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.

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

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church,** Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary,** meets second Thursdays at firehouse, 8 p.m.

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

**Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary,** meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

**Oyewaters Anonymous,** meet Thursdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**Silver Bullets Square Dance Club,** mainstream class, 7 p.m.; workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**VFW Post #3185,** meets second Thursday of each month, VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**Support,** sponsored by Bethlehem Bowling Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Meeting,** board of trustees of Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library will nominate officers, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9661.

**Annual Meeting,** of Half Moon Button Club, "Christmas in November" program, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 456-0324.

**"Public Speaking in Business,"** program to be presented by Gil Brookins, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## 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.

### THEATRE

"Nonsense," Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes, through November, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets, 235-7969.

"The Crucifer of Blood," ESIPA at the Egg, Albany, Nov. 7-20, Nov. 13, 14, 20, 8 p.m., weekdays at 10 a.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets, 443-5111.

"Like Them That Dream," by Edgar White, presented by Capital Rep at Market Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, Nov. 14 through Dec. 20. Tickets, 462-4534.

"The Hot I Baltimore," Lanford Wilson's play will be presented by Schenectady Civic Players, South Church St., Nov. 13, 14, 19-21. Tickets, 783-2527.

"Play On," presented by The Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, 8 p.m.; Nov. 15, 2 p.m.

"The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, presented by Schenectady Civic Players, South Church St., Nov. 13, 14, and 18 through 22. Tickets, 382-2081.

"Biloxi Blues," State University at Albany, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.; Nov. 18-21, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

### MUSIC

"Don Pasquale," presented by Western Opera Theatre, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-1083.

Capitol Chamber Artists, performing music of Beethoven, Arensky and Laderman, Ackley Auditorium, Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 489-0507.

Lily Afshar, classical guitarist, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets, 677-2495.

Concerts, presented as part of American Society of Composers Region II Conference, State University at Albany, Nov. 14, noon, 2 and 8 p.m.

### FOLK

St. Regis String Band, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.

Charlie King, singer and song writer, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.

### ART

"Dinosaurs Alive," features seven near life-size prehistoric creatures, State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 28, daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877 or 474-5842.

"Diamonds are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball," more than 100 paintings, drawings and prints, State Museum, Albany, through Nov. 15. "Portraiture in Dance: Photographs by Kenn Duncan," National Museum of Dance, Saratoga, through Dec. 20, 2, Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

"Spirit of Democracy: Celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution," exhibit, focus on the creation of the Constitution, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Exhibit of the works by sculptor Hugo Anderson and artist Eric Hotelling, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, through Nov. 12, Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

Works of photographer Sandi Fellman and artist Katherine Porter, State University at Albany Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 22, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 442-4035.

"Blacks in America: A Photographic Record," images of Black Americans from 1850-1983, State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 3.

"Contemporary Masters," works of Will Barnet and Robert Kipniss, Posters Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Nov. 1-22, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

"Broadside," early advertising art, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July, 1988.

"Artists Toys," The Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany, through Dec. 19, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Works of Raymond A. Decker, watercolor and oil paintings, Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, through December. Information, 439-3491.

Drawings of Jeffery Elgin, The Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Nov. 13, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.



### You Are Invited to a Free Lecture

Dr. Richard H. Etkin, a private Ob/Gyn physician affiliated with Women's Health Care Plus speaks on Premenstrual Syndrome on Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

**Time:** 7:30 PM  
**Location:** Women's Health Care Plus, Bellewood Room, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland

The lecture is in conjunction with the November meeting of the Capital District PMS Support Group. A question and answer session will conclude the lecture. Call 452-3455 for details and reservations.

### Special On WUMHT CHANNEL 17

- **Showdown on Tobacco Road** Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- **The Adams Chronicles** Thursday, 10 p.m.
- **Great Performances** Friday, 9 p.m.
- **Time Was** Saturday, 8 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theatre** Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **Oil** Monday, 9 p.m.
- **Peter Ostrov's Russia** Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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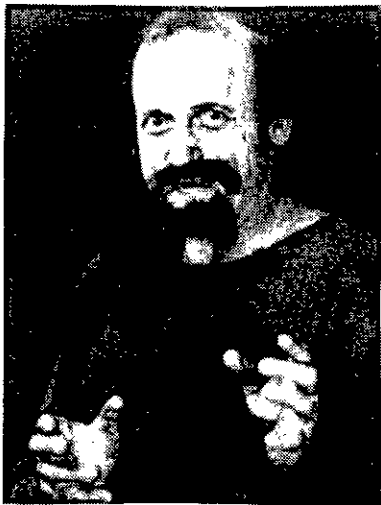
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Rob Ingelis will be performing a one-man show on the "Canterbury Tales," at Siena College in Loudonville on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. For information on the free show call 783-2381.

**Book Fair**, featuring variety of children's literature, to benefit Slingerlands Elementary School Parent Teacher Association and school library, Slingerlands Elementary School, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

**Self-Esteem Workshop**, "Building Self-Esteem," led by Margie Wood, Bethlehem Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7925.

**Meeting**, Albany County Audubon Society, meeting to consider amphibians of the state, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1805.

**Pen Pal Meeting**, open to new members 8 years or older, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 4-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 13**

**Recovery, Inc.**, self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Chabad Center**, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

**Youth Group Meetings**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Owl Walk**, "The Magic and Mystery of Owls," led by center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**QUILT**, Quilters United In Learning Together, meeting at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Tendercare Child Center**  
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility - Designed for Children  
N.Y.S. Licensed  
Register Now  
869-6032

6268 Johnston Rd.  
Guilderland

**Locus Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

**Girl Scout Cookie Sale**, \$2 per box, through Nov. 29. Orders, 439-4936.

**Author Visit**, children's author Johanna Hurwitz will tell stories and autograph books, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 14**

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

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

**Chabad Center**, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**Craft Fair**, sponsored by the Elsmere Elementary School Parent Teacher Association, Elsmere Elementary School, Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-8536.

**Quarter-a-Spoon Dinner**, sponsored by Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., Unit 4 Auxiliary, Clarksville Fire House, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 768-2426.

**Locus Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 15**

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church**, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**Delmar Reformed Church**, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; children's Christian fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; junior youth fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; senior youth fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

21st Winter

**ART SHOW - SALE**

at

**Roger Smith Decorative Products**  
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
Sunday, November 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artists: Barbara Messina, V. Remington Rich, Helen St. Clair, Barbara Wooster

**The Village Stage, Inc.**  
presents

a hilarious... gut bustingly funny  
three act comedy

by  
Rick Abbot



November 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.  
November 15 at 2 p.m.

**Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY**

**All Seats \$5.00**

Tickets Available From

Tri Village Pharmacy - Delmar Papermill - Delaware Plaza  
Records 'n Such - Delmar Plaza Windflower Florist - Glenmont

Special Arrangement by Samuel French

**Normansville Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Onesquethaw Church**, worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and Cherub and junior choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**Locus Knoll Artisans**, show and sale, Rt. 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**You Are Invited To Our FIFTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW**

Christmas for all your Giving,  
Entertaining, and Decorating  
GREAT GIFTS FOR TEACHERS



NOVEMBER 21st 62 OLDOX RD. 10:00-4:00 p.m.

You are invited to attend  
**The Exciting Solid Rock Church**

(A Full Gospel Christian Experience)

Sunday School (Children's  
World & Bible Classes) ..... 10 a.m.-11 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer  
(Power Hour) ..... 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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For information, transportation, or counseling  
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**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY SHOPPING** - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem to Delaware Plaza, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY SHOPPING** - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem to Town Squire Plaza in Glenmont 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC** - Blood Pressure Clinic at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the auditorium. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

**TOWN HALL CLOSED** - No senior van or senior bus transportation on Veteran's Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

**VILLAGE STAGE** - will present a dress rehearsal of the play, "Play On" for senior citizens, Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Location: Town Hall Auditorium. No Cost. Transportation provided by the Senior Van. Call for reservations.

**NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK** - Observe a class at the high school and stay for lunch. For reservations and transportation call Senior Van at 439-5770.

**DINNER OUT PROGRAM** - L'Ecole Restaurant Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Call the Senior Van 439-5770 for reservations and transportation.



**Come Join Us...**

Being new to the community we had to establish new friendships and spiritual ties.

The men of the Delmar Reformed Church welcomed me into their family.



—Let Us Be A Part Of Your Family—

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**

From 10-11 AM Sunday

**Delmar Reformed Church**

Delaware Ave. at the 4 Corners

439-9929





**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**Berean Baptist Church**, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem, Information, 765-4184.

**Art Show**, works of artists Messina, St. Clair, Rich and Wooster, Roger Smith, Decorative Products, 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

**Mothers' Time Out**, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of pre-school children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

**Quartet Rehearsal**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Alateen Meeting**, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Parents' Holiday Book Buying**, discussion at Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m.

**VFW Post #3185 Ladies Aux.**, meets on third Monday of each month, VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**Craft Sale**, sponsored by Resident Council, Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 6:30-8 p.m.

**"Legal Rights of Handicapped Children,"** lecture presented by Robert Wakeman, attorney, at meeting of Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

**Legion Auxiliary**, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

**Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM** awards presentation at Marriot Hotel, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6 p.m.

**Project WILD Workshop**, for teachers, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 3:30-6 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Business Meeting**, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

**Support Group Meeting**, Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of Albany and Rensselaer Counties, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

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

**Holiday Crafts Workshop**, presented by Albany County Cooperative Extension, William F. Rice Extension Center, Marting Rd. and Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 1-3:30 p.m. \$5 registration, 765-3550.

**Financial Aid Workshop**, for parents of college-bound seniors at Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

**Separation and Divorce**, program will focus on family impact, St. Thomas School, 7:30-9 p.m. \$3 registration, 439-6111.

**Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited**, meeting for boys at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY 16**  
**NOVEMBER**

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, 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.



**Catherine Cordell Gifford, soprano, will be at Siena College in Loudonville on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. For tickets, \$7, \$5 for students and seniors, call 783-2325.**

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

**TUESDAY 17**  
**NOVEMBER**

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

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

**AARP**, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Kenholm Pool Assn.**, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Soccer Club**, will elect president, Bethlehem Middle School, 7-8:30 p.m.

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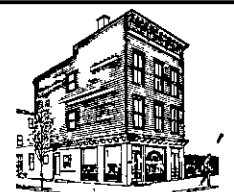
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CLOSED SUNDAY

**Bloodmobile**, sponsored by American Red Cross, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, noon-6 p.m.

**Embroider's Guild of America**, meeting at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, antique study group will visit Peebles Island. Reservations, 439-8338.



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Young Helen Keller played by Trish Gray struggles to communicate with Viney played by Sally Farrell in Schenectady Civic Player's production of "The Miracle Worker," beginning Friday, Nov. 13.

**Annual Meeting,** Five Rivers Limited, topic will be endangered species, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Financial Planning Program,** "Financial Planning: Security in a Changing World," by David Vigoda, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Bethlehem Board of Appeals,** public hearing of application of H.M.C. Associates, 163 Delaware Ave., for Article V variance at 184 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.; application of Dake Bros. Inc. and Stewart's Ice Cream Co. for Article V special exception at Rt. 9W and Old Town Rd., Selkirk, 8:15 p.m.; application of Spindrift Realty Ltd., d/b/a Dandy Laundry and Cleaners, Troy, for Article V special exception at Feura Bush Rd. and Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:30 p.m.

**Glenmont Homemakers,** meeting at Selkirk Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3080.

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

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church,** Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

**Silver Bullets Square Dance Club,** mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**Bowling,** sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**American Southwest Slide Program,** presented by Bernard Turoff, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce,** meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, noon.

**Mixed Nuts Food Co-op,** meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5090.

**Holiday Auction,** sponsored by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Howard Johnson's, Glenmont, all welcome, 7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning,** meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Great American Smokeout,** sponsored by Albany County unit of American Cancer Society. Information, 438-7841.

**Bethlehem Historical Assn.,** meeting to consider "Brewing and Temperance in Albany," Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY 20 NOVEMBER

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

**Youth Group Meetings,** United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

**Toddler Thanksgiving Feast,** for children 3 years and younger, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

**Three-Act Play,** presented by Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m. Reservations, 439-3123.

**Science Fair,** sponsored by Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School.

**Organizational Meeting,** for upcoming reunion of Bethlehem Central High School Class of '68, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7848.

**The Desk Set,** comedy presented by senior class of Bethlehem Central High School at Bethlehem Middle School, \$4 and \$3 admission, 8 p.m.

**Chabad Center,** services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

*In Albany The Spotlight is sold at Durlacher's Delicatessen.*

**Duplicate Bridge,** all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

## SATURDAY 21 NOVEMBER

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

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Chabad Center,** services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**The Desk Set,** comedy presented by senior class of Bethlehem Central High School at Bethlehem Middle School, \$4 and \$3 admission, 8 p.m.

**Winter Sports Mart,** sponsored by Boy Scout Troup 75, Bethlehem Central High School, drop-off, 9 a.m.-noon; sale, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**Christmas Craft Bazaar,** St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Rd., Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Christmas Mission Bazaar,** First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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*James R. Gray  
Knickerbocker News*

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*James R. Gray  
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Thursday, November the 26th

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\* Zucchini soup with salmon mousse quenelles \*

\* Sweet balsamic vinaigrette on mixed greens \*

\* Roasted fresh turkey and braised goose chestnut and sausage stuffing savory brown gravy \*

\* Sweet and sour baby white onions  
Creamy whipped parmesan potatoes  
Acorn squash filled with yams and apples  
Broccoli and cauliflower florets with orange-shallot butter  
Cranberry sauce \*

\* Spicy pumpkin pie with pecan-allspice crust  
Sherry walnut and ginger steamed puddings served with fresh applesauce and whipped cream  
Apple dumpling wrapped in puff pastry and served with creme anglais  
Priscilla chocolate squares \*

\* Apple cider  
Coffee, assorted teas \*

\* Extensive wine list available. Wine recommended for each course will be available by the glass; as will sherry and port.

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## THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER

**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.

**American Legion Luncheons,** for members, guests and applicants for membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

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# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 11  
NOVEMBER

**Workshop Series**, "Primitive Painting on Wood," Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

**"Copper Bowl"**, football game between Albany City Police and Albany County Sheriff's Dept., to benefit Ronald McDonald House, Blecker Stadium, Albany, 2 p.m.

**College Application Workshop**, for high school seniors, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

**Memorial Services**, for deceased members, by Albany Council #173 Knights of Columbus, 375 Ontario St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4551.

**Head Injury Workshop**, for health professionals, guest speakers, Albany Marriott Hotel, 189 Wolf Rd., Albany, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Feature Writing Seminar**, "Features: Putting Spark in Ideas and Stories," sponsored by Women's Press Club, Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 5:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**Veterans' Day Sale**, sponsored by Junior League of Albany, Next-to-New Shop, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Poetry Reading**, Heather McHugh will read from her work, Troy Public Library, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**Lecture**, "How to Protect Yourself from Lawsuits," presented by Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners, Quality Inn, Everett Rd., Albany, \$5 admission, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1882.

**Baseball Card Convention**, with more than 50 exhibits and appearance by Mike Greenwell, Boston Red Sox star, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 5:30-9 p.m.

**Tribute to Veterans**, National Museum of Dance, South Broadway, Rt. 5, Saratoga Springs, veterans will be admitted free of charge, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY 12  
NOVEMBER

**Newsletter Seminar**, learn to write, edit, design and produce a newsletter, Lally Management Center, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, 276-6589.

**Jail and Bail**, benefit for the Albany County unit of American Cancer Society, State University at Albany, Nov. 12 and 13, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 438-7841 or 442-6803.



Lilene Mansell portrays Miss Lillie in Capital Rep's production of *Like Them That Dream*, opening Nov. 14 at the Market Theatre in Albany.

**Minerva Hour Lectures**, Paul Warnke, former director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak, Union College, Schenectady, 11 a.m.

**Case Lecture**, Judge Roger Miner will speak about "The Tensions of a Dual Court System and Some Prescriptions for Relief," Albany Law School, 4 p.m. Information, 445-2309.

**"Empire: The Style for Rich and Poor,"** lecture and slides presented by Marvin Schwartz, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

**"Anger Clinic,"** Rev. Anthony J. Chiaromonte, Ph.D., and Rev. John J. Malecki, Ph.D., will provide understanding of anger, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 7 p.m. \$15 registration, 489-4431.

**Hudson Mohawk Weavers Guild**, meeting at Our Lady of Hope Residence, Latham, 7 p.m.

**Lecture**, Roger Edde, former Lebanese presidential candidate, will speak at College of Saint Rose, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**Auditions**, for Schenectady Light Opera Company production of *Once Upon a Mattress*, 826 State St., Schenectady, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.; Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 13  
NOVEMBER

**Trade Show**, sponsored by Institute of Real Estate Management, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, Nov. 13, 6-9 p.m.; Nov. 14, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

**25th Anniversary**, celebration at Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, \$5 admission, 6-9 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**"Ghosts and Hauntings,"** lecture presented by Ann Fisher, psychic, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. \$4 reservations, 869-0843.

SATURDAY 14  
NOVEMBER

**Benefit Dinner**, at OTB Teletheater, proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, \$50 donation, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 489-2677.

**Benefit Dinner**, hosted by Capital Women's Charity Foundation to benefit Parsons Child and Family Center, Saratoga City Center, \$100 tickets, 7 p.m. Reservations, 458-2892.

**Albany Author of Year**, Bernard F. Conners will be honored at luncheon, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

**Heritage Craft Fair**, Farnsworth Middle School, Rt. 155 Guilderland, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-5694.

**Bird Seed Sale**, at Rensselaer County Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, noon-5 p.m. Orders, 235-2120.

**Fall Bazaar**, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Youth Expo**, sponsored by Capital District Foundation on Child Abuse and Neglect, Albany High School, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Poetry Reading**, with Barbara Unger, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 3 p.m.

**Women's Networking Fair**, Arbor Hill Elementary School, Albany, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-1597.

**Care-A-Van**, collection of medical supplies and financial contributions for needy in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador, College of Saint Rose, 420 Wester Ave., Albany, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 454-5140.

**Craft Fair and Ham Dinner**, Masonic Temple, Altamont, fair opens 10 a.m.; dinner, 3-7 p.m.

**Antiques Show and Sale**, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, parish center, 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany, \$2.25 admission, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

**"Head for the Hills,"** 5-kilometer, 10-kilometer and 1-mile races, proceeds will be used for track complex at Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central School, Rt. 443, Berne, 9 a.m. registration. Information, 872-2544.

**Open House**, at Russell Sage College, Troy, 9 a.m. Reservations, 270-2218.

**Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market**, sponsored by Christ Church Ladies Guild, Duanesburg Fire Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 875-6635.

**Lecture**, "Canada's Historic Canals: The Rideau and the Trent-Severn," presented by Brian Kutner, William K. Sanford Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 15  
NOVEMBER

**Coin Show**, Latham Holiday Inn, 946 New Loudon Rd., Latham. Information, 1-283-1072.

**Benefit Breakfast**, sponsored by Capital District chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn., Desmond Americana, Colonie, 10 a.m.-noon. \$12.50 reservations, 463-0887.

**Open House**, Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

**Camera/Photographica Show and Sale**, Colonial Elks Club, Rt. 155, Latham, \$2 admission, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Tapestry Exhibit and Poetry Reading**, with Sylvia Persico and Mark Nepo, Rensselaer Institute, 2:30 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

**Festival of Nations**, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$2 admission, noon-6 p.m.

**Kids' Fare**, featuring Rick Simpson and Gary Brackett, Albany Hilton, \$3 and \$4 admission, 2 p.m. Information, 482-2826.

*In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Tri-Village Fruit.*

MONDAY 16  
NOVEMBER

**"Basic Swine Management,"** lecture sponsored by Albany County Cooperative Extension, William K. Sanford Library, Colonie, 7-9 p.m.

**Exam Preparation Course**, sponsored by school of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, review of civil service exams, State University at Albany, 6 p.m. \$10 registration, 449-4161.

**Jewish Book Week**, Stephanie Isser will read Bible stories to children, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**Open House**, for prospective volunteers of suicide crisis line, The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 6-9 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**Alumni Awards Banquet**, sponsored by Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, State University at Albany, at Century House, Latham, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 442-3073.

**Women's Business Forum**, with Barbara S. Murphy, vice president of Norstar Venture Capital, speaking, Albany Hilton, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 447-8618 or 447-8455.

TUESDAY 17  
NOVEMBER

**Award Presentation**, Congregation Ohav Shalom of Albany will receive Solomon Schechter Award for Soviet Jewry Programs, Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

**Homicide Investigation Forum**, Hudson Valley Community College, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-7338.

**Noon Book Review**, Barbara Sabol will review Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

**Lecture**, "El Nino - Its Devastating Effects Along the West Coast of South America," State University at Albany, Lecture Center 7, 8 p.m.

**Wine and Cheese Tasting**, to benefit Albany chapter of American Red Cross, Thruway House, Washington Ave., Albany, \$10 admission, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Pot Luck Dinner**, sponsored by Albany County League of Women Voters, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 785-0250.

**Career Development Workshop**, introduction to resume writing and interviewing, Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Registration, 445-1717.

**Lecture**, Michael S. Kimmell will discuss masculinity and femininity at Siena College, 8 p.m.

**Daughters of American Colonists**, Fort Orange chapter meeting at Tom Sawyer Motor Inn Restaurant, Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 286-3283.

WEDNESDAY 18  
NOVEMBER

**Lecture**, Barnabus McHenry, supporter of arts and humanities, will speak at Old Federal Building, SUNY Plaza, 12:30 p.m. \$6 registration, 434-4557.

**Jewish Book Week**, with story time for pre-school and school-age children, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 4 p.m.

**PMS Support Group**, meeting with Richard H. Etkin, M.D., Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**Lecture**, "Genetic Disease and Recombinant DNA Technology," presented by Leonard Lerman, Ph.D., of M.I.T., Russell Sage College, Troy, 8 p.m. Free.

**Lunch and Learn Session**, with Clara Simon speaking about "Jewish Women - Shaping the Future," Chabad Center, 1 Commerce Plaza, Suite 807, noon. Information, 465-8801.

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# Questions rejected, town hires C.T. Male

By Patricia Mitchell

After debating conflict of interest questions raised by several citizens, the New Scotland Town Board last week agreed to hire C.T. Male Associates of Latham as the town's planning firm.

Residents, including members of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, asked the town board to table the planning board's recommendation while it checked out possible conflicts of interest. The firm allegedly once represented a developer that holds a large piece of property in the town, and also allegedly once represented a gravel mining firm in Latham.

After some discussion the town board approved the appointment in a 3-0 vote, with Supervisor Stephen Wallace and Councilman Wyman Osterhaut absent. Councilman Herbert Reilly, who will become supervisor on Jan. 1, said he thinks the town has got to get going on revising its zoning.

C.T. Male, a major area engineering firm, is also working on a proposed water district for Orchard Park and is the consulting engineer for the town's study of the high growth

## New Scotland

area east of the village. It was selected from five candidates for the planning job by the planning board on Oct. 21.

One resident in attendance at Wednesday's meeting said he had been told C.T. Male has done some work for Galesi Group. The Rotterdam company holds the title to most of the Tall Timbers Country Club, and representatives made a preliminary presentation to the town board last month for a 430-unit development on the land. It would be the largest development in New Scotland.

The resident said he was concerned about a possible conflict of interest. The relationship leaves open the question of where the planner's interests will lay in the future, and the resident said he didn't think it would make a difference to delay the decision for one meeting. He told the board he heard of the connection from a Galesi official.

C.T. Male has also represented a firm that is mining in Latham,

said Harry Van Wormer of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, a group opposed to a gravel mine on Tall Timbers. Van Wormer said he did not know if the Latham mine had any relationship with the New Scotland mine.

Robert Cook, planning board consultant and water resources commission chairman, said if the town board delayed its decision and told the planning board to start over, there wouldn't be a planner or a review of the zoning ordinance for the next three months. Cook said he did not know how the town could find a planner that did not do some work for anyone in the town. Also, Cook said, the selection and the process for picking the planner was known to the public.

Van Wormer said the selection was made in executive session that the public was not invited to. Governmental boards may discuss such issues as personnel matters in executive, or closed, sessions under the state's Open Meetings Law.

Another resident argued that there are other firms that could be chosen that would have no ties to

local developers, such as out-of-town firms. Hans Klunder Associates of New Hampshire, which drafted the present master plan and zoning ordinance, did a good job, he said.

Town Attorney Fred Riester said the zoning ordinance written by Klunder Associates is the one that is now being criticized. Reilly added that the planning board was concerned about the accessibility of out-of-town firms.

After some discussion, Stickley said the board should table the recommendation until all board members were present, and Reilly agreed, but said the board should call a special meeting rather than waiting a month.

Riester said that the question was whether the fact that C.T. Male represented Galesi means they are tainted. He said engineers are like lawyers, representing different people at different times. He said it is a good thing that the firm represented a miner because it has been on the other side of the fence. Riester also noted the pressure from the community to hire a planner and start reviewing the town's zoning.

Reilly said everything C.T. Male would do would be reviewed by the town board and by the public in community meetings. The board then voted to hire the firm.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting, the councilmen agreed to meet with the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association to discuss options for a temporary water supply following the Voorheesville Village Board denial of the town's request. Wallace

will set up the meeting, and the neighborhood association also requested the water commission to attend.

The village board recently notified the town board that it had denied the water supply request because it was in the village's best interests to continue its policy of not extending water outside the village. The town board requested a temporary supply for Orchard Park residents because of methane found in well water and other contaminants. In return, the town would extend a loop from its Swift Road Water District to Salem Hills and place another loop from a water district that is expected to be created by the Galesi Group for its development that could become a major townwide source.

The New Scotland Town Board also:

- Received official notice of Planning Board Chairman Richard Stickley's retirement on Dec. 31. He will also resign from his seat on the zoning board of appeals.

- Accepted as town roads Talon Dr. in the Windridge subdivision and Salem Ct.

The next meeting of the New Scotland Town Board is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

### Library friends meet

The board of trustees of the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the library starting at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations of officers for 1988 will take place, and the public is invited to attend. The friends welcome suggestions for nominees, and requests that they be made by calling Frederic Adler, chairman of the nominating committee, at 439-9661.

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# □ Can Reilly govern?

(From Page 1)

remaining Republicans on the board, Moak and Osterhaut.

The board could also wait to fill the seat until November, Dolin said, but if the 2-2 split becomes apparent early in Reilly's term, there could be a deadlock and the town might not be able to organize and make appointments. If there is a deadlock, Dolin said after researching the question, there doesn't appear to be any solution in state law.

New Scotland faced a similar situation several years ago when Harold Schultz was up for reelection as town justice against Donald Meacham and there was a tie vote, Dolin said. The town board appointed Schultz to fill in for the year, and he won in a special election for the post the next November.

Reilly said he wants to maintain bipartisan government in New Scotland. There was a "gentleman's agreement" to keep appointments bipartisan, he said. For example, Reilly said, a few years ago he and Tice nominated a registered Republican to fill a vacancy on the planning board caused by a retiring Democrat. They felt the Republican was the best person available, but the GOP councilmen rejected the nomination because it was a Democratic seat. Reilly said he was told that the political balance on the boards had to be kept.

That agreement was broken last year, Reilly said, when a Republican and a Democrat were appointed to two new seats on the board of assessment to avoid a two-year gap in appointments. A Democrat was also denied reappointment to a five-year seat on the zoning board of appeals in favor of a Republican, Reilly said.

Reilly claimed last November after the appointments that he was left in the dark about them and they seemed to come directly from the GOP chairman. Graziano denied Reilly's claims and said the appointments were not a political issue.

Reilly said he is now compiling lists of town residents to sit on various committees he would like to set up. "We're going to try to keep it bipartisan," Reilly said. "There's some really good people working at town hall."

However, Reilly said he hopes his efforts at cooperation will not be overshadowed by reaction to a flyer circulated the weekend before the election by the Democrats.

The flyer was contained paragraphs taken from a *Knickerbocker News* article the Saturday before the election in which Cossac admitted that she did not graduate from Syracuse University, as was stated in her campaign literature. Several paragraphs in the article giving Cossac's explanation were reportedly deleted.

While the flyer had his name on it, Reilly said it was sent out by the Democratic Committee for its benefit. He said he approved it without thinking about it and it should have never been sent. People who know him will realize it wasn't his tactics, Reilly said. He said he tried to retrieve as many as possible.

However, Graziano called the flyer "almost criminal." The Republicans will check state and federal election laws to determine its legality. The flyer is exactly what happens a few days before an election when people don't think clearly, Graziano said. It provided the Democrats an opportunity to be involved in a "bag of tricks."

Reilly said the flyer on Cossac was sent out after two flyers that were "highly critical" of him were sent out by the Cossac camp and he was told that two Republicans who were working on Cossac's campaign were seen smashing his campaign signs that day.

All in all, Reilly said, he believes that town residents deserved a better campaign on a higher level.

Dolin also said he doesn't think the flyer sent out by his party will color relations between the two parties because it was related to the campaign only. He said the flyer was true and Cossac had made a point of running on her credentials.

As for the rest of the election, while the GOP lost two critical positions, they still kept control of

other town seats.

"We won five out of seven. I think the people still want Republican leadership," Graziano said. He also said it is difficult to win an election when Conservatives are really Democrats or related to Democrats.

For example, Graziano said, Stickley lost her seat to Sgarlata by 40 votes. Sgarlata was actually behind Stickley with 1,740 Democratic votes, but he received 104 Conservative votes to take the seat.

In other results from Tuesday, Osterhaut easily won reelection with 1,941 votes. Democratic David Teuten lost his bid for town councilman with 1,764 votes, 110 of those were Conservative.

Voorheesville Village Justice

Kenneth Connolly was elected town justice over incumbent Cynthia LaFave. He received a total of 2,051, 113 votes on the Conservative line, while Democrat LaFave received 1,705. LaFave beat him four years ago in Connolly's reelection bid.

Republican Edita Probst, tax collector, defeated Democrat Gloria Ozimek for town clerk, 2,426 to 1,294. Ozimek received 70 of those votes from the Conservatives.

Republican Highway Superintendent Peter Van Zetten was reelected without opposition with 2,652 votes. Republican Lynn Holmberg won election as tax collector over Democrat Chester Boehlke, 2,137 to 1,462.

In the county legislator races, both incumbents were reelected. Republican Michael Ricci of Voorheesville received 1,105 votes in New Scotland (1,040 Republican and 65 Conservative) to defeat

Democrat Edward Donohue with 1,059 (1,020 Democrat and 39 Independent).

Democrat Charles Houghtaling of Feura Bush received 625 votes in the town (579 Democrat and 46 Conservative) to defeat Republican Rosemary Filkens with 462 (447 Republican and 15 Liberal).

## Slingerlands boy faces pot charge

A 16-year-old Slingerlands boy will be appearing in Bethlehem Town Court on Dec. 1 on charges of possession of marijuana, Bethlehem police said.

The boy was found at the Slingerlands Elementary School on Union Ave. at 9:45 p.m. Friday with four other youths. Police said they found a small amount of marijuana, and the boy admitted it was his.

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# Voorheesville's ambulance building is completed

By: Lyn Stapf

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance returned home this past Sunday after a four-month stay at the village garage while the new two-story ambulance building was under construction.

While over a dozen of the 50 members of the squad watched, the blue and white ambulance was ceremoniously backed into its berth in the building following a ribbon cutting ceremony.

A tour of the structure, constructed by J. J. Cramer Co., showed a two bay area down stairs, with one bay presently used to store the existing ambulance and the other being used for hands-on training. The second bay was added with an eye towards further expansion if needed. An officers' meeting room used to store mandated records, two storage closets and a bathroom are also located on the bottom floor.



Members of the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad form an honor guard as the ambulance is backed into the new building on Voorheesville Ave. for the first time Sunday. Lyn Stapf

The top floor boasts a 30 by 27 foot meeting room, where monthly meetings and required training sessions will be held. A galley kitchen, two restrooms and a storage closet fill in the rest of the space.

Although all the general work is completed on the building some final finishing touches are yet to be added. Landscaping is still to be completed by ambulance Captain Paul Jeffers of Jeffers Nursery, while board Chairman Gerry Condon, of Dave's Glass in Delmar, has still to install the stained glass window he made depicting the Star of Life, the international symbol of the Emergency Medical System.

After a little "moving in" time the ambulance company will open up the new facility for public inspection at an open house to be held some time after the first of the year.

## Fire house hosts dinner

A quarter-a-noon dinner will be held at the Clarksville Fire House on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The dinner is being sponsored by unit four of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company.

## VOORHEESVILLE NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451

### Education week

The Voorheesville Central School District will celebrate American Education Week by welcoming parents to view classes in progress at the schools between Monday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 20.

According to Elementary School principal Donna Grant Canavan, the Voorheesville Elementary School has set up the following visitation schedule: Monday, grade 3 and 4; Tuesday, Kindergarten, transition and grade 1; Wednesday, grade 5; Thursday, grade 2 and Friday, grade 6.

During that time parents will also be able to visit the art and music rooms, as well as the resources room, learning labs and physical education classes. Those having any questions should contact the grade school office at 765-2382.

Parents who want to visit the junior-senior high school should call the office at 765-3314 beforehand.

### Craft shows

Those in search of some outstanding hand crafted items will have some golden opportunities in Voorheesville during the next few weeks.

This weekend the Locust Knoll Artisans will hold their tenth annual fall show and sale. The event will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily with additional hours from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday evening. Featured are the following area artisans: Linda O'Connor, quilt maker; Jean Petre, caner; Linda Hladun, candlemaker; Ellen Scofield, teddy bear and porcelain doll maker; Jean Goldstein, grapevine designs and Bonnie Foster, potter. As usual a variety of guest artists will also display their wares, which include jewelry, wood crafts, weaving and folk arts.

A semi-annual event, the show focuses primarily on primitive and early American craft items with pieces ranging from decorative wreaths to cozy quilts and cuddly teddy bears.

All are welcome to stop by at the show to be held indoors at the junction of Rt. 85A and Picard Rd. The individual artists will be on hand at various times to answer questions about their respective crafts.

### Churches hold bazaars

Next weekend on Saturday, Nov. 21, the two area churches will host their annual Christmas bazaars.

At St. Matthew's Catholic Church the bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. featuring a variety of handmade craft items, a next to new shop and food and baked goods booths.

Meanwhile at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville the United Methodist Women will be holding their annual Christmas Mission Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., also offering craft and food items.

Members of both churches will meet this Thursday and next to practice for the upcoming Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service to be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at St. Matthew's. Singers from both churches are welcome to attend the next two meetings to be held on Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church.

### Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Voorheesville American Legion will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the legion hall on Voorheesville Ave. Members are asked to bring gifts for the veteran's Christmas gift shop.

### Allison Bennett to speak

A reminder that the Helderviv Garden Club will welcome historian Allison Bennett this Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Bennett, a columnist for *The Spotlight*, will give a slide presentation entitled "Christmas at Williamsburg". The public is invited to attend.

### Classy Clovers elect

The Classy Clovers 4-H club met on Oct. 23 and elected the following officers: Adriana Breisch, president; Jennifer Markham and Kim Relyea, vice president; Dawn Appleby, treasurer; Kim Relyea, secretary; Darcey Langford, news reporter; and Erinn Langford and Sarah Greenberg, historians.

According to Darcey Langford, membership certificates were handed out and cookie sale money was collected. First-year certificates and pins were presented to Jennifer and Erin Markham and Kim Relyea. Leader Vicky Chamberlain was awarded her ten year pin and certificate. New members Erinn Langford and Sarah Greenberg were welcomed into the group.

### Students discuss leadership

Fourteen students from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High school recently learned how to bridge the gap from "what is" to "what can be" at the all-day

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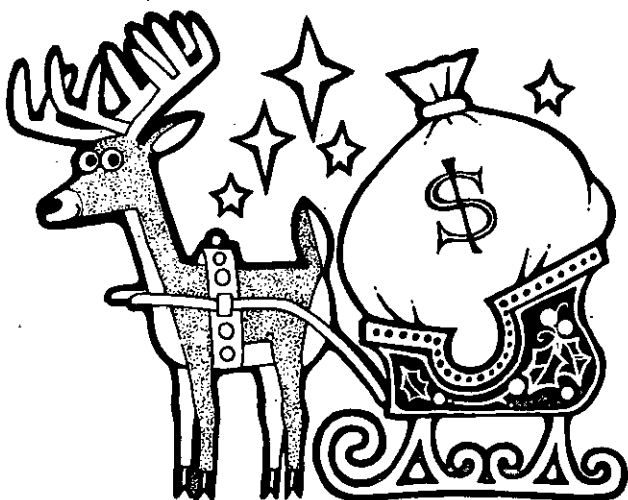
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Locust Knoll artisan Jean Petrie gets ready for the Locust Knoll Artisans' annual Fall Show and Sale this Friday, Saturday Sunday. The show will be held inside at Rt. 85A and Picard Rd. in Voorheesville.

student leadership conference held at the Turf inn.

Sponsored by the Colonial Council, the event included workshops on fund raising, community involvement and communications, all designed to help students rally support for class and student activities.

Attending the sessions with Vice Principal Edward Deigle and teacher Virginia Whelden were Lisa Cutterini, Angel Smith, Matt Bates, Steve Smith, Lori Smith, Scott Mastromarchi, John Corocran, Shaun Joyce, Carla Perry, Lucinda LaDuke, Rick Leach, Kirsten Taylor, Stephanie Brown and Judy Smith.

#### Carhart recognized

Susan Carhart, a senior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High, has been named the school winner in the Century III Leaders Program.

A National Merit semi-finalist, Susan was chosen on her leadership abilities, school and community involvement, the results of a difficult current events test and an essay on an important issue facing America.

The daughter of Donald and Anna Carhart of Voorheesville, Susan will be entered in the state competition. Should she become one of the two state finalists she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., to attend a conference with leaders in business, education and government from around the United States.

#### Cookie sales

Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be out ringing doorbells this weekend as the annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive begins. Friday, Nov. 13, will be a lucky day for cookie lovers as Brownies and Girl Scouts start taking orders for the delicious

cookies that have become their trademark. The cookies sell for \$2 a box and feature several varieties, including the new chocolate sandwich cookie, the Echo. Those who are not approached but would like to order cookies may contact Neighborhood cookie chairperson Diane Guyer at 765-2529 before the Nov. 29 sales deadline.

#### Scouts bowl, skate

Area cub scouts have been busy this month as well. Boys from Voorheesville Cub Pack 73 are participating today in the annual council bowl-a-thon. The boys, who have rallied sponsors to back their bowling skills, will be meeting today at Albany Bowling Center to knock down as many pins as they can to benefit the council and the pack.

#### Soccer teams celebrate

Girls from Voorheesville's JV and Modified Soccer teams will meet to celebrate their victorious seasons next Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Matthew's Old Church on Pleasant St. The teams who ended their respective seasons with a 14-2-1 and an 8-1-0 record will meet for pizza, soda and cake that evening. Those team members wishing to attend should contact Mary Jane Reh at 765-4766 (JV team) and Linda Harmes at 765-2337 (modified) by Monday, Nov. 16, to make reservations or for more information.

#### Football banquet tickets

A reminder that Nov. 12 is the deadline for those wishing to attend the annual football banquet to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Albany County Club. Those wishing to attend the \$10-per-person buffet dinner should contact either Mary Jane Sapienza at 765-4142 or Joan Traudt at 765-4343.

## Houghtalings honored by church

By Patricia Mitchell

Charley and Ann Houghtaling of Feura Bush were honored recently by the congregation of the Jerusalem Reformed Church for work they did during the freak snowstorm on Oct. 4.

The award, at a special service on Sunday, Oct. 25, that also honored the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company and radio station WGY, came as a surprise to the couple, said Pastor Dave Mulholland of the church.

The Oct. 4 snowstorm dumped snow throughout the area, dropping trees and power lines leaving much of the area paralyzed for up to a week.

Mulholland said the Houghtalings kept their market on Rt. 32 open throughout the ordeal because they were committed on the first day to keep supplies in the town. They could have decided to move everything out of the store and close down, said Mulholland.

"But that is exactly what he didn't do. I am sure it never crossed his mind to consider that," Mulholland said.

While some items were moved to a meat locker to save them, the Houghtalings made sure they had food on hand. Mulholland said some of the remaining food could only be kept for so long, so the store gave it away, and then brought in more food to have available throughout the power outage. On one occasion, the Houghtalings gave out 180 gallons of milk, and Charley Houghtaling drove to Albany to pick supplies up personally.

The Houghtalings also had a small generator that could have been used in the store, but instead was brought over to a neighbor



Charley and Ann Houghtaling during the special service honoring them at the Jerusalem Reformed Church for their effort during last month's snowstorm.

who is on oxygen and was isolated by downed wires and limbs. Mulholland said the market operated on lanterns during the week.

Charles Houghtaling is an Albany County legislator, and won reelection to a second term last week. "Charles E. Houghtaling Jr. Day" was declared in Albany County on Oct. 25 by County Executive James Coyne. The Houghtalings also received commendations from three different administration groups of the Reformed Church in America, and Mulholland said the couples' deeds will also be featured in a national church magazine in the near future.

Also honored at the service was the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., which served over 2,000 meals and sheltered people at the Clarksville Fire House for a week. Mulholland said the volunteers pumped out basements and made rescue calls in addition to opening their doors to victims of the storm.

WGY radio station, and its president Dan Israel and news director Jeff Gluck, were honored for the part the radio station played during the emergency. Mulholland said it was a very good, accurate, up-to-date source of needs in specific areas, and from that a network was formed assisting people who were without power.

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# News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



## Trouble brewing

On Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. the public is invited to the Bethlehem Historical Association meeting. "The Great Beer Trial: Brewing and the Temperance Movement in Albany" is the subject of a presentation by Fred A. Childs, associate professor of humanities at the Albany College of Pharmacy. The Cedar Hill School House Museum, Rt. 144 at Clapper Rd. is the location of the talk.

## Help with study habits

Helping your child become a better student is the focus of a program at the RCS Junior High School. All levels of students are being instructed in study skills to foster good study habits and improve test taking skills.

Stressing the importance of fostering good study habits early in the school year, guidance counselors Judith Bartosik and Columbia Santos and librarian Derilda Smith encourage parents to review the materials being used for instruction to aid in follow up at home.

## Al-county musicians

The 1987 Fall Greene County Music Festival was held on Oct. 28 and Nov. 5 and 6 at Catskill High School with 62 RCS students participating.

The RCS all-county representatives were, from elementary chorus: Robert Buckley, Michael Foley, Diane Fowler, Chris Losavio, Becky Layman, Charlotte Legg, Tina Maiorana, Danielle Rogers, Tori Swerbensky, Kim Sylvester, Trevor Thayer and

## Daniel Toffel.

From junior chorus: Jon Engel, Kate Foley, Nika Lanier, Stacie Paplow, Regina Taormina, Giles Wagoner, Sharon Waite, Melissa Boomhower, Heidi Davis, Jessica Hamill, James Kendall, Michelle Kenney, Teresa Osterhout, Kim Perrine, Sonya Quay, Dawn Sylvester, Stuart Waite, Benay Britton, Carrin Swanson, Chris Racine, Mike Waltz, Albert Skop, Amy Pass, Michelle Wyant and Linda Brown.

From junior band: Asuer Bowen, James Feuerbach, Bret Mulligan, Michael Fahey, Tammie Gaylord, Tina Gaylord, James Grube, Colleen Leonard, Michael Reilly, Tina Racine, Rebecca Engel, Kim VanDerzee, Robert Newkirk and Robert Feuerbach.

From senior jazz ensemble: H. Bray Engel, Michael Frese, Jason Tucker, Leonard Pilhofer, Chris Drevojan, Lori Friday, Eric Schwanke, Chad Hotaling and Paul Stefanik.

## Craft fair at K of C hall

A holiday craft fair sponsored by the Mother McAuley Columbiette will be held at the Ravena Knights of Columbus hall on Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Homemade items such as silver jewelry, special treats for the kids, plants, wood crafts and baked goods for the holidays will be offered by some 30 to 40 vendors. Call Co-chairmen Rosemary Diacetis at 756-6078 or Patricia Visconti at 756-9569 for information.

## Challenge runners

6th, 7th and 8th grade students

at the RCS Junior High School recently participated in the annual three quarter mile Challenge Run. The following students placed first, second and third in their grade level. They are: 6th grade girls, Lyn Stevens, Becky Van Dyke and Courtney Tucker; 7th grade girls, Lauren Pauley, Tina Van Kempen and Lisa Gardell; 8th grade girls, Gina Rudolph, Connie Wright and Erin Blaksley.

Boys winners include 6th graders Patrick Kelly, Chris Romano and Joshua Moore; 7th graders Seth Roe, Asuer Bowen and Tim Michaniw; 8th graders Mike Padelsky, Reggie Skipper and Ed Sharp.

## Dance to 50s tunes

The Bethlehem Elks are holding a 50s dance on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the group Poptarts. The cost is \$7.50 per person, \$15 per couple. Contact Judy Sumner for tickets at 767-9288.

## Thanksgiving baskets

The Venture Churches of the area are again this year seeking to make Thanksgiving a little more bountiful for those families in need.

Coordinator Cloc Leunig asks if you know of anyone who would benefit from a Thanksgiving basket call her at 439-2183 or contact Rev. Gary Dickson of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church at 767-9953.



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439-4949

# RCS group begins building 'wish list'

The committee studying facilities and enrollment will meet next week to begin a "wish list" of projects to be done in Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Schools.

The projects are part of improvements in RCS schools that potentially include the closing of one school and additions on two other elementary schools.

RCS superintendent William Schwartz said the full committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the senior high school to prioritize other ideas for building improvements. He said after the meeting that he thinks the renovation of two elementary schools and the senior high school library will definitely be on the list.

Schwartz also said a subcommittee of the facilities and enrollment committee met recently with the district's architect to draw up plans to add 13 classrooms at both the A.W. Becker Elementary School and the P.B. Coeymans Elementary School. The school board has also endorsed the idea of closing the Ravena Elementary School dependent on voter approval.

There could be a vote on the project next fall with the new facilities available by September 1990.

In other business at the RCS school board meeting last Monday, the board learned that Schwartz was a contributing author on a report, "View From the Inside: A Look at the National Reports," published by the Capital Area

School Development Association, the state University at Albany and the Golub Corporation. The report was based on last year's Golub's seminars on education, and discusses the roles of teaching.

Schwartz was one of four contributing authors to the report, and the only superintendent from the Bethlehem-New Scotland area.

The RCS school board also:

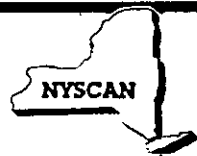
- Appointed Paula Vatalaro advisor of the high school art club, and Vatalaro and Ellen Ellis as the advisors of the junior high photography club.

- Set 7:30 p.m. on May 10 at the senior high school for the date of the district's annual meeting, and May 11 for the date of the annual budget vote.

- Heard a report from the education committee on early childhood education in reading and language arts programs and what the district can do to revise them. Schwartz said the education committee may have some recommendations for improvement by the end of the year.

At the next meeting of the school board, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, there will be presentations from the AIDS education coordinator and advisory committee on the new curriculum, from the director of special programs on an overview of the special education programs and to review proposed policies, and on the school lunch program. At 7:30 p.m., new district teachers will also meet the board members.

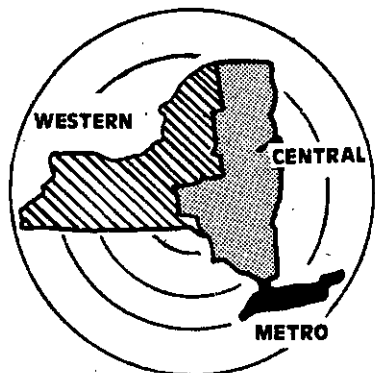
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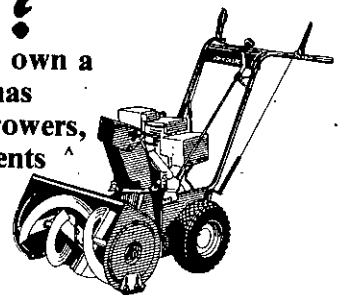
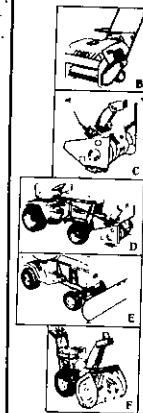
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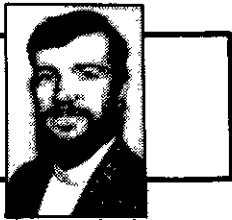
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# FOCUS ON FAITH

Pastor Dave Mulholland



Jerusalem Reformed Church

Sunday, Oct 4, began with the fire siren wailing at 6:45 a.m. "Chance of flurries" greeted me in white raiment as I trudged to my car. What began as a slushy, momentary inconvenience grew in the hours to become a temporary way of life. Minutes of the day became moments of challenge, and then milestones of community growth.

I could not help but to think of California, at first, as the storm continued. Earthquakes had come the week before. How similar we must marvel at each other's misfortune, neither understanding the other's experience. We wear our pride from endurance on our sleeves, showing that strange, yet human, mixture of fear and nonchalance which is denial. "No, this isn't happening on October 4th!"

"But the Lord was not in the wind... (nor) in the earthquake" (I Kings 19:11). Nor was the Lord in the countless tree fires or other blazes which ensued. Sirens rang incessantly that morning, it seemed, then often, occasionally, and less frequently in the days to come.

But the Lord's powerful voice was in "the still, small voice." Not in the official emergency voices which proved too often impotent. Some government representatives spent more time to inconclusively convince me of the great job they were doing, so that I might believe that they were in control, than to provide services or information. Some officials from food-related industries required that I either needed to call back at their convenience or had failed to fill out the necessary paperwork in advance! I never received some promised return calls, Nor was the Lord's voice to be heard in the angry, threatening words uttered in the language of consumers by those frustrated from the week's events as they released their stress complaining about the failure of appliances and other

gadgets to function at their convenience.

That "still, small voice" could be heard when neighbor called neighbor to ask, "Are you okay? What can I do for you?" Clearly it shouted as fire company after fire company offered food, warmth and shelter. It was in the sighs of exhausted volunteer workers who continued to say, "Yes, I will." Helping one another patiently through unlighted intersections or around obstacles or away from impasses. It pierced the more silent air as chain saws moaned and groaned through neighbors' trees, on their behalf. Even it was heard in the uneasy silence as people put aside grudges, which now seemed so unimportant, to share workloads. It echoed in the laughter and tears that kept communities going.

Some extraordinary things caught my eyes and ears, besides those described in general. Ordinary people like you and I did them. I saw teenagers making peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches by the hundreds for strangers now endeared. I saw volunteers cut trees and clear roads ahead of road crews so that ambulances might have access. I saw local mom-and-pop grocery store owners

unselfishly give food to friends and neighbors despite heavy personal losses. I saw a small turkey, whose fate was to have been the main course for a family of five, boiled, diced, surrounded by vegetables, broth and noodles from neighbors, and thus transformed into food for over one hundred.

I once met a wise farmer, then 87, who had told me how he had coped with the numerous difficult events in his life. He had learned to avoid our very human, fruitless efforts to forget those events, or to remember them too much as is preoccupation, but instead, he advised to remember them "just enough" so that one's life stays in proportion to the world, to remember who we really are and how vulnerable, yet how able. This is one of those times. Even today amid the garbled sounds of adversity or the hum-drum of complacency, that still, small voice speaks. This is the "life-as-normal" to which we now return!

## Coupon books available at church bazaar

Entertainment '88 coupon books for the Capital District area, offering two for one, or 50 percent off coupons, will be available at the Faith Lutheran Church craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information call Linda Macholz at 439-7123.



Mike and Tom Yovine of Boy Scout Troop 75, display autographed footballs by the last two Super Bowl champions, the entire team of the New York Giants and by various members of the Chicago Bears including Richard Dent, Jim McMahon, William Perry, and Mike Ditka. The balls will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the troop's annual Sports Mart on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar. *Patricia Mitchell*

## Hadassah booths to be BOU to meet at Festival of Nations

The Albany-Bethlehem Chapter of Hadassah will have a food booth and a craft booth at the Festival of Nations on Sunday, Nov. 15, from noon to 6 p.m., at the Empire State Plaza.

The next meeting of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will be Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library.

A short business meeting will be followed by a discussion of what is happening in Bethlehem.

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# BC wins first title since '78

By John Bellizzi III

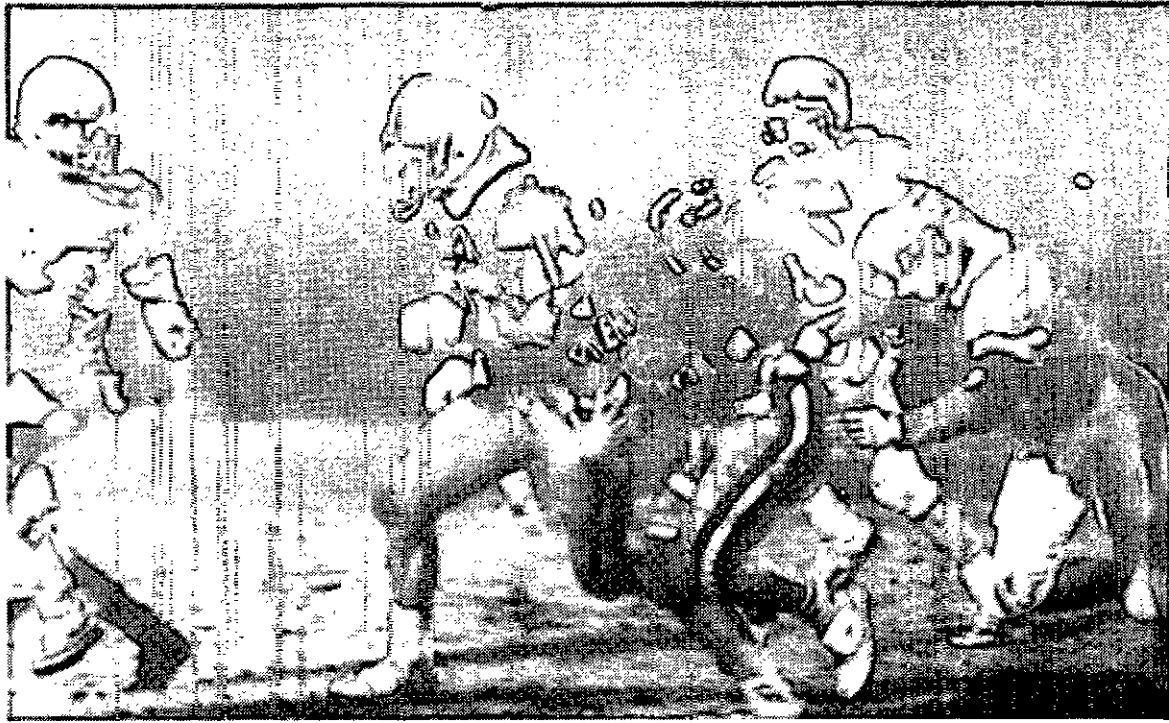
Months of hard work and perseverance paid off Friday night as the Bethlehem Central varsity football team defeated the Columbia Blue Devils, earning them the 1987 Suburban Council Gold Division Championship.

Head coach John Sodergren and assistants Ken Hodge and John Furey led the Eagles to a 5-3 league record (6-3 overall), which ties them with Shaker for the third best record in the entire league. This is not only BC's first title since 1978, when they were champions of the Suburban Council, but also Bethlehem's first season with a winning league record since that year.

"It's great to see people playing to the best of their ability like we had this year," reflected Sodergren. "It feels great. This is something we have been looking forward to as a staff for quite a while. I'm especially happy for the seniors who went through some of our less successful times — they earned everything they got."

Last Friday's spectacular victory over the Blue Devils took place on a bitter cold evening during periods of intermittent snow. The weather didn't affect the Eagles' performance, though. An 18-yard touchdown pass about halfway through the first quarter gave Columbia an early 6-0 advantage, which they increased to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Columbia's second score didn't come easy. Bethlehem had possession of the ball at the beginning of the second quarter, and a bad snap on a punt attempt gave Columbia the ball less than a yard from BC's goal line. A



Mike Mosley, number 28, picks up 12 yards off tackle against Columbia. R.H. Davis

remarkable goal line stand by BC's defense followed. The offense was stopped at the line of scrimmage on their first play, and Mike Mosley sacked the quarterback for a five yard loss on the second down. An incomplete pass followed on the third down.

On fourth down, Columbia faked a field goal attempt from the six yard line. A BC defender knocked the pass away from the intended receiver, but a diving Blue Devil managed to snag the ball in the end zone just before it hit the ground. A successful two-point conversion made the score 14-0 in Columbia's favor.

Neil Fitzpatrick received Columbia's kickoff and ran it back to Bethlehem's 29. Mosley started off BC's drive with a 15-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Fullback Rich Gray followed with a gain of two yards, then Mosley broke away for another 15 yard rush, giving the Eagles a first down on the Blue Devil 40. Quarterback Mike Hodge took off on a keeper and gained 39 yards before he was finally hauled down on the one yard line. Hodge ran the final yard on the next play to put Bethlehem on the board. Lance Sprinkle kicked the extra point to make the

score Columbia 14, Bethlehem 7 at the close of the half.

"We played as well as we could in the second half," Sodergren reported. "We shut them down and moved the ball. We controlled the game in the second half." Mosley received Columbia's kickoff and carried it to the Eagle 34 yard line. Mosley picked up three yards on the first play, then Gray broke loose for a 52-yard run that brought the Eagles to the Columbia 13. Two plays later, Hodge hit Pete Coccozza in the end zone to narrow the Blue Devils' lead to 14-13, with nine minutes left in the quarter.



Peter Coccozza, number 33, receives a Mike Hodge pass during Bethlehem Central's first scoring drive. R.H. Davis

Bethlehem's final scoring drive started in the fourth when Bob Dillon picked off a Columbia pass 45 seconds into the quarter. BC took possession on their own 36. Dillon carried for a seven yard gain on the first play. Two plays later, Mosley rushed 32 yards to give BC a first down on Columbia's 25. Gray and Mosley carried on the next two plays to pick up another first down, and Hodge carried the ball in from the six yard line. Hodge ran the two point conversion to make the score 21-14.

Columbia received Sprinkle's kickoff but was stopped on their own 10-yard line courtesy of Pete Jeram of the Eagles. On the next play, Dave Sodergren intercepted a Columbia pass and took it to the 40. Bethlehem began another scoring drive, but it was cut short by one of the several fumbles that plagued BC that cold evening.

As a team, Bethlehem rushed 46 times for 298 yards gaining, an average of 6.5 yards per carry. Hodge was five for eight passing for 90 yards in the air. Coccozza caught two, Mosley two and Dillon one. Gray rushed 16 times for 127 yards, Mosley rushed 12 times for 91 yards, and Hodge picked up 62 yards on 17 carries. Bethlehem intercepted four

(Turn to Page 30)

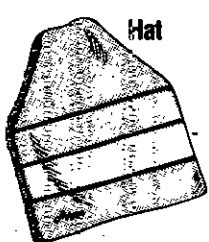
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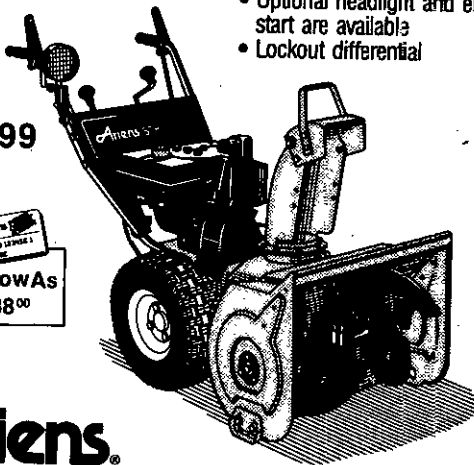
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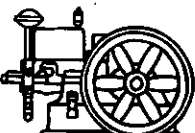


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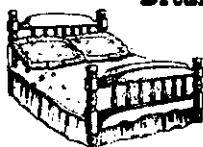
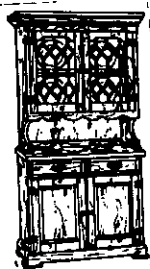
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# □ BC's winning season

(From Page 28)

Columbia passes during the course of the evening. Gray picked off one at the two yard line in the first quarter. Dillon had two interceptions, at the end of the third and the beginning of the fourth. Sodergren's key pick came in the fourth.

Bethlehem Central's junior varsity football team had its best season in years, finishing with a 4-3 league record (5-3 overall). Even more amazing than the overall outcome of the season was the fact that they did it with a roster of only 18 players.

"With the kids playing, and also the people we have coaching them," said Sodergren. "I'm very happy for the JV's. They certainly have played under tremendous adversity in terms of numbers. It's been a long time since we've had as successful a season on both levels."

Head JV coach Chris Rutschmann and defensive coordinator Mark Chmielinski were justifiably proud of their squad as they marched off the field victorious Saturday morning, having shut out Columbia 26-0.

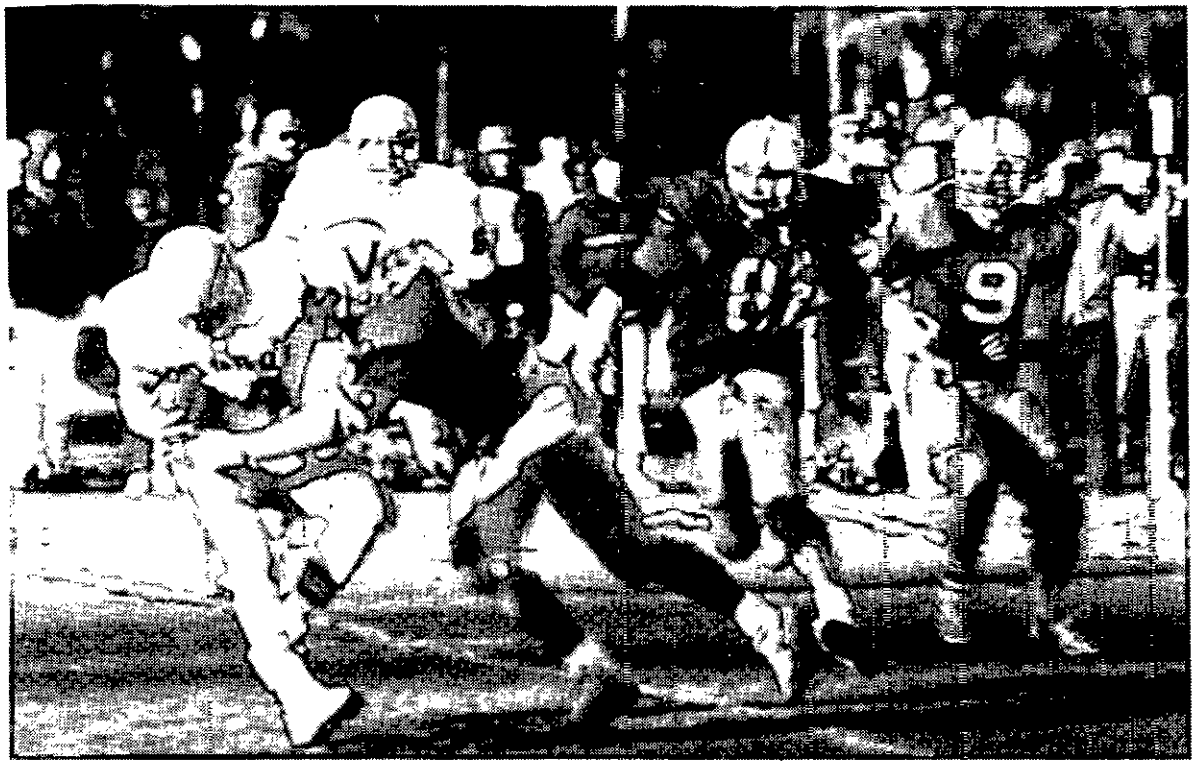
The first half of the game was scoreless. The second half scoring was opened by Benjamin Acquario with a 20-yard run, followed by quarterback Scott Hodge's touchdown. Then cornerback Stewart

Newman recovered a blocked punt and took it in for a defensive touchdown. In the fourth quarter, quarterback Craig Weinert took the ball in on a QB option.

The offensive line of Newman, John Hoffman, Joe Pickett, Bob Griffin, Rob Kells and Dan Moriarty had one of their best games of the season Saturday morning. The receiving corps was also busy, with passes going to junior Scott McKenzie and freshman Mike Bailey at split end and junior John Burda at tight end. BC's Steve Connolly kicked three kickoffs in the end zone for touchdowns against Columbia. Defensively, the Eagles had an outstanding game, as can be inferred by the score. Columbia's quarterbacks were being sacked left and right, thanks largely to defensive tackles Pickett and Hoffman and Linebackers Al Greenhalgh and Pete Klein.

A victory over Columbia was the happy note for the freshman football team to end on in 1987 as well. 36-0 was the score of Friday afternoon's contest between the Eagles and the Blue Devils. The freshman team was coached by John DeMeo and Mike DeAngelis.

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Jayson White, Voorheesville's number 63, sacks a Hudson quarterback for a six yard

loss in third-quarter action in Saturday's game. Tom Knight

## Disappointed Birds face Fonda

By Katie Biggerstaff

Deprived of the Buckley Cup by the bounce of a football and a well-balanced Hudson powerhouse, Voorheesville's Blackbirds will vent their disappointment in the Section II Class CC championship playoff against Fonda under the lights at Scotia Friday.

It will be the farewell game for a talented bunch of seniors who sparked Voorheesville to 17 wins in their last 19 outings under Pete Douglas, who took over as head coach following the sudden death of Tom Buckley in 1985. Douglas is 23-4-1 in his three seasons.

In Fonda the Blackbirds will be facing a team that also saw an undefeated season go down the drain last Saturday. Fonda was 8-0 in a matchup with Greenwich for

the Northern Adirondack League championship, but lost the playoff by 29-7. In previous years against foes from that circuit, Buckley's teams defeated Whitehall, Fort Edward and Granville while losing to Mechanicville and Hoosick Falls in post-season playoffs.

A fourth-period kick that bounced off a Voorheesville player was a costly break against the Blackbirds, but the visiting Bluehaws used passes and a strong running attack to control the ball and dash the hopes of the home team trying for the trophy named for their former coach on the field dedicated to his memory.

"BRING HOME THE CUP" a large, purple-and-white sign exhorted the players Saturday before the kickoff of the Capital

Conference championship game between two unbeaten divisional winners. This would be Voorheesville's first opportunity to bring home the cup. Shut out of the championship in 1986 by a raffle winner at Waterville, the team had gone undefeated in 1987. The three-foot gold statue appeared hopefully on the announcer's platform during the third quarter, but rested there only briefly, "going home" instead to Hudson as the Bluehaws out scored the Blackbirds, 20-12, by the end of the frigid afternoon.

The first quarter of the game was hard-hitting but scoreless. Bruce Kinisky prevented a Hudson score by falling on a Bluehawk fumble on his own 12-yard line; but a matching fumble

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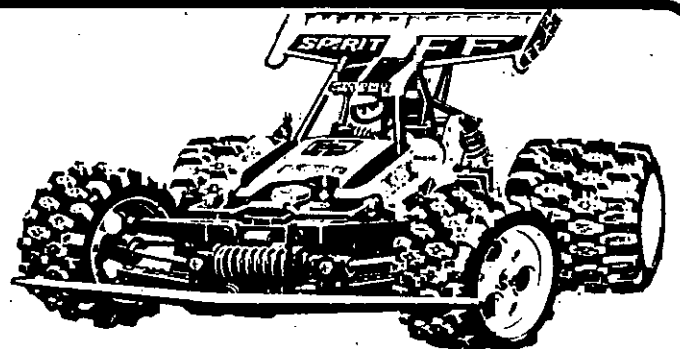
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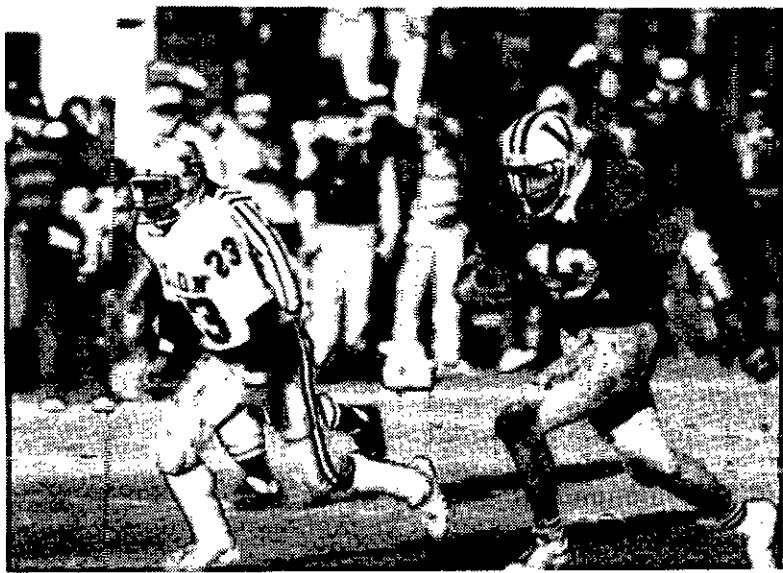
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Voorheesville's John Traudt pulls away from a Hudson defender on a 45-yard touchdown run. On the cover: An intense Blackbird coach Pete Douglas sends in a play by way of Steve Smith.

by Voorheesville three plays later meant neither team was able to capitalize on its opportunities in the opening quarter.

The defensive battle continued until Hudson gave over the ball on downs on the Blackbirds' 21-yard line. Here John Traudt of Voorheesville went to work, breaking through the middle on second down with an electrifying 47-yard run to the Hudson 32. With 2:51 remaining in the half, John Meacham went into the end zone on a keeper from the 17 to cap a 78-yard scoring drive for the Blackbirds and they led, 6-0. Matt Cillis's kick was wide to the left of the posts, and the score held.

With the momentum gaining for Voorheesville, Meacham intercepted a long pass on Hudson's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, but the Blackbirds were forced to punt. A near interception by Marty Gordinier came close to stopping Hudson's next drive. Instead, with 19 seconds remaining in the half, a pass to Hudson's Ron Tanner tied the score. The two-point conversion attempt was foiled when Blackbird Jayson White knocked down the pass.

Hudson opened the second half with a series of big gains by Matt Collins, having an outstanding day rushing for 162 yards on 33 carries. Collins led the Bluehawks downfield from their own 37 to the tie-breaking touchdown.

The score came on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Ron Wood to Bill Scheitinger. The two-point conversion run by Collins was successful, and Hudson led, 14-6, with 4:57 to go in the third quarter.

Voorheesville's answer came immediately on the first play from scrimmage. Traudt burst the middle for 68 yards and a touchdown. The two-point conversion pass attempt was dropped, thwarting Blackbird hopes for a tie game. The 14-12 score that ended the third quarter was, however, far from conclusive.

An open-field tackle by Matt Cillis on Dennis VanderSchaaff early in the fourth quarter saved a score, but Hudson kept pounding to the Blackbird 45-yard line, helped along by a face-mask penalty against Voorheesville. Voorheesville's fine defensive play forced the Bluehawks to punt. Here a freak bounce of the ball, grazing the helmet of receiver Bill Connell, made it a free ball and Hudson regained possession at the Voorheesville 25. Three downs later Hudson's workhorse, Collins, went over for the final score of the day.

Traudt had a brilliant day in his final home appearance, rushing for 146 yards on 18 carries. The Hudson defense took away the tailback pitchout, and

# Cobleskill turns the tables

By Rick Leach

1986: Third-seeded Cobleskill, a defending Class CC soccer finalist and favorite to be there again, heads into an opening round game with Voorheesville. The Blackbirds, not to be denied, come out furiously and score three early goals on the way to a 3-2 victory. Later they go on to win the Class CC championship.

One year later, the score is reversed. The Blackbirds are second seeded, and they meet the sixth-seeded Red Devils in the semis. Again the upset is pulled off, as the Devils take home a 1-0 triumph an move on to the finals, where they eventually defeat Catskill 2-1 for the title.

"I don't know what to say," said a stunned Bird Coach Bob Crandall. "We had some chances, but many times there were problems in communicating." Voorheesville seemed to come out a little lackadaisical and although they seemed to control the ball, could never really get going in the first half. Cobleskill had one golden opportunity late in the half, when a ball hit the post and was resting near the goal, but goalkeeper Kevin Davis snatched it before anybody could kick it in. This sent the game into halftime at 0-0. The Devils came out in the second half and established themselves early, scoring in the first ten minutes off a corner kick. The Birds then moved up a midfielder and put relentless pressure on their opponents. It was a pressure that the Devils' coach would say was the fiercest they'd faced all season long. Perhaps the biggest play of the game came with about 5 minutes remaining, when the winner's

goalie made a beautiful diving stop of a shot by Akihiro Myachi. It was the Blackbirds' best and last opportunity, and the game ended at 1-0.

"It was a real good year," Crandall reflected afterwards. "I don't feel they shamed anybody."

The loss leaves the squad looking to 1988. They lose many good players, including tri-captains Andy Rockmore, Mike Race and John Corcoran, as well as leading scorer Jeff Smolen. They also lose foreign exchange student Myachi and Matt Bates,

integral parts of the defense. Role players Chad Smith, John Lawrence and Kevin Reeth will also be gone.

However, as Crandall puts it, "the cupboard is not bare." The Birds will return the likes of Brian Tracey and Davis, two of the Colonial Council's top performers. They will also have two-year varsity players Keith Fragomeni and Ken Andriano, as well as sometime starters Brian Logan, Joe Colburn and Pat Ryan. All of these players and more should make up a championship caliber team next season.

## Middle school workshop on building self-esteem

Margie Wood will be conducting a workshop on building self-esteem for middle school students and their parents on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the boy's gym at the Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Wood is known for her work with parents and children and emphasizes increasing communication and enhancing self-esteem within the family.

## Bethlehem parks department classes

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting "Mommy or Daddy and Me" classes from Monday, Nov. 23 to Dec. 14, and "Come Fly With Me" and "Energized Kids" from Dec. 2 to Dec. 16.

Children ages two through grade five are eligible. Registration can be made beginning Monday, Nov. 16, by visiting or calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 439-4131.

Meacham was able to throw only three times without a completion, but the shifty quarterback ran for a net of 30 yards on 11 keepers, including a touchdown.

"You all played one hell of a game," Coach Douglas told his team as they gathered in despair on the sidelines after the post-game handshake between teams. As the Hudson players and fans held a prolonged celebration at midfield, Dorothy Buckley, widow of the revered coach, joined Douglas in front of the bench in consoling Voorheesville players while spectators in the stands rose spontaneously to give the team a standing ovation.

Voorheesville was proud of their boys, even in defeat. "The kids always came first with Tom Buckley," said Douglas. Although the Cup resides in Hudson, the Buckley spirit is alive and well in Voorheesville.

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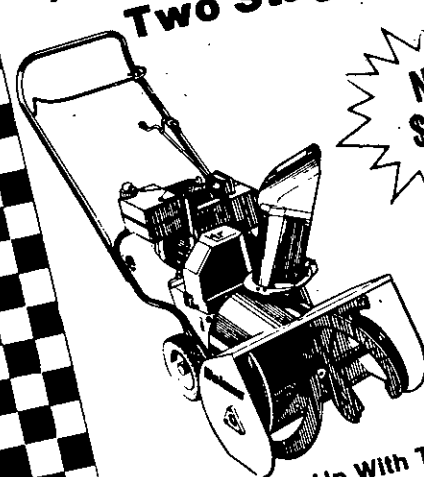
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# Strong showing for BC runners

By Bill Dixon

Throughout the season, Bethlehem Cross Country has been formidable competition for many area teams. Last Friday, the team lived up to its impressive records, running strongly in the Class A Section II Championships.

In the men's race, although the team had initially been hoping for the Sectional title, it had to fight hard enough for second place, losing to Saratoga by 59 points while edging out Shenendehowa and Colonie by one point. Having what may have been his best race of the season, team captain Craig Isenberg finished fourth, earning himself a place on the starting line of next Saturday's state meet at New York Tech on Long Island. Brendan Kearse, also running well, came in 11th. Tom Nylis, suffering from a back injury, fell back to 13th place. Brendan Mitchell, showing considerable improvement, came in 35th. Pat McSherry, returning strongly from an injury acquired earlier in the season, placed 41st. Mike Kimelberg finished 52nd, while Chris Engstrom came in 63rd.

The women's team did not seem to have as good a race as they had hoped. Finishing seventh as a team, the Eagles lost sixth place to Columbia by an agonizing

one point. Becky Arenson led the way, moving up five places from last year's race to come in 17th. Julie Hammer took 24th place. Kathy Saba finished a strong 30th. Eighth-grade standout Amy Smith placed 43rd. Team captain Christie Walter came in 47th. Debbie Cousins placed 58th. Tracy Dwyer was unable to finish the race due to a knee injury.

"We ran about as well as we thought we would," said Coach John Nylis. "With the boys, we were hoping to win, but we figured we'd come in second." Nylis went on to say that the women's team had run "about as well as they had all season."

Both the teams were able to finish on Saturday what was generally acknowledged to be a very respectable season. The men's team won the Albany County Championship for the third consecutive year. They also won the Suburban Council title, again for the third year in a row, with a record of nine wins and one loss. The team's future as a championship team looks uncertain however, as its top five will be graduating this spring. Isenberg and Nylis both will be finishing their sixth year on the team, Nylis, his fifth year on varsity. While the women will only be

losing three of their seven (Arenson, Walter and Dwyer), they still face the problem of not only filling those spaces, but also living up to their impressive accumulation of wins — a five-win, five-loss dual meet record which won them the Suburban Council Dual Meet Championship for six consecutive years. With these factors making themselves apparent, next year should prove to be as interesting as the last.

## To receive Masons' community youth award

The Bethlehem Masonic Lodge will honor Bruce Austin for his support of the Bethlehem Recreation League.

Austin will be presented the John Schoch Community Youth Award by Robert Singer, grand master of the state Masons, at the Marriot Hotel on Wolf Rd. in Colonie, beginning at 6 p.m. The award honors Austin who has contributed towards the youth of the community.

Tickets for the dinner, \$20, can be obtained by calling Abdias de Mello at 439-3392.

# Voorheesville takes third in Sectionals

By Renee Hunter.

They tried. They ran well. They even came out ahead of the team that won the title last year. But, it just wasn't enough as the Voorheesville Cross Country teams were not victorious at the Sectionals.

Out of the 23 class C and D teams at the Saratoga State Park last Friday, the boys managed to get third place. Coach Ken Kirik said his team was very motivated going into the meet, but it was not quite enough. The Blackbirds were beaten by Schuylerville, the expected title winner, and Hoosic Valley, but they managed to run better than the two rivals, Granville and Fort Plain. There was extra incentive to out-score Granville as it was their team which won the Section II title last year.

The meet was a disappointment for senior John Decatur, as he was unable to do the expected. Decatur came in second. However, he will still be representing the section at the state meet this weekend.

Teammate Jason Eberhardt placed eleventh, missing his bid for the state Federation Meet by only two places. Fellow seniors Dan Reilly and Bill Wracken placed 34th and 35th, respectively. Coming in 57th was junior Derek Moak. As a team, if the Blackbirds had run a little better and managed to place second, they would have joined Decatur at the state meet in Long Island.

Among the girls, it was seventh-grader Cortney Langford who came in first. The usual number one runner for Voorhees-

ville, Dorinda Gifford, fell back from where she placed in the meet last year. Jill Decatur ran a good race, according to Kirik, as she came in third for the team. The other runners for the Blackbirds were Kim Sullivan and Carey Donohue.

On Monday the Blackbirds competed against the traditional rival, Guelderland. Decatur was expected to be neck and neck with the Dutchmen's Dieter Drake, as the two have been throughout the season.

## Soccer club revotes for president's office

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is holding a revote for the office of president at the Bethlehem Middle School cafeteria on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There is no meeting scheduled for the time, and all parents are urged to participate in the election.

At the annual meeting of the club on Oct. 28, there was a tie for the office of president of 55 votes each for Elizabeth Hempstead and Bill Silverman.

Also at the annual meeting, three current board members were reelected, and they are Jerry Docteur, vice president, Sally Webb, secretary, and John Lane, treasurer.

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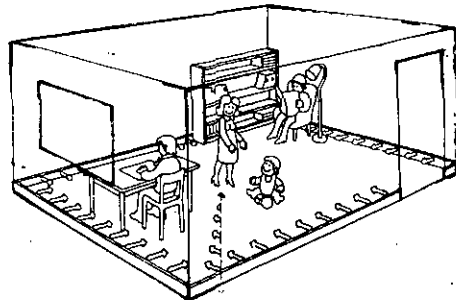
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# Divers help Eagles edge Johnstown

By Sarah Scott

The Bethlehem girls swim team once again came from behind to defeat their opponent last week. Going into Wednesday's meeting against Johnstown, BC was the underdog. The meet was extremely close and Bethlehem was losing by four points when the three divers, Kelly Ross, Anne Mineau and Laura Dotterer, scored nine points to win the meet 88-83. The divers performed exceptionally well even though they haven't dived in a swimming meet since the Shaker meet more than two weeks ago.

Lisa Ogawa swam extraordinarily well in the 200-yard IM and in the 100-yard butterfly. Marianne Hvalsmarken placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and won the 100-yard backstroke in a personal best time of 1:09:1. Coach Ken Neff said, "Going into the event, Marianne was not supposed to win because Johnstown entered two swimmers who are generally faster than her." If Johnstown had placed first and second, BC would have lost the meet.

Next Friday and Saturday, 14 of Bethlehem's swimmers will compete in sectionals at RPI. In order to qualify for sectionals, individuals must achieve specific times in their events. Kelly Ross will be the only BC diver going and Coach Neff thinks she will place very well since she is a strong competitor. "The meet will be extremely exciting and difficult," Coach Neff said. The four top teams going into the meet will be Bethlehem, Johnstown, Guilderville and Shaker. Burnt Hills, Queensbury, and the combined Scotia-Mohonason teams will be close behind. Any of the teams could be spoilers for the other teams by unexpectedly winning various events.

The meet is both individual and team oriented. Competitors will try to out-swim their individual opponent to advance themselves, but will also try to advance their team standing. If a team does not score a considerable number of points there is no chance of a victory. All of the teams are so evenly matched that any of them could win.



BC golf team members Matt Young, left, and Mike Durant recently won two of the nine open spots to compete in the state tournament in June — the first time two BC golfers have qualified.

## Pop Warner feels the chill

As the temperature rose last Sunday afternoon so did the level of play for Bethlehem's three Pop Warner football teams. Although all three squads lost, the final scores did not indicate the true level of play.

The Pee Wee team was shut out by Colonie 26-0, with 20 points coming in the first quarter. Except for a score in the closing minutes, the defense awoke and held the opposite scoreless. Leading the defense was Brian Fryer and Brandon Roberts.

In the second half of Sunday's double header, an undefeated Albany squad wore down the Junior Midgets to score a 20-0 win. Holding the Albany squad to one tally for three quarters was not enough as the defense eventually tired and allowed two fourth quarter scores. Leading tacklers were Andrew Black and Mike Gambelunghe, Mike Futia and Mike Gambelunghe also had an interception each. Futia and Gambelunghe ran the ball well in a game in which the offense could not sustain a consistent drive.

The Midgets, playing at Rensselaer, also came up short, losing 22-6. Garry Hurd and Chris Domermuth played well on the line for the offense. Josh Lanni and Kevin Sulkey were the defensive leaders. Chris Hansen provided the only score with his 45-yard interception and return.

Next week is the last for the '87 season. The Junior Midgets travel to Albany for a 2 p.m. Sunday contest. Both the Pee Wee and Midget Squads have finished their seasons with identical records of 3 wins and 5 losses.

## Guilderville splits

By Matt Hladun

It's time for the Guilderville Swimming Team to tune up for Sectionals. The girls finished the season last week with a 9-3 overall record and an 8-2 league record. This was good for a second place finish to undefeated Bethlehem.

The week started on Monday with a meet against Shaker. The girls, who won five more races than Shaker, still ended up on the losing end. The final score was 88-81. The girls lost the meet because of the diving event. Guilderville doesn't carry any divers and Shaker had a diving event, taking all three places. Winning the triple once again were Angela Washburn, Cathy Jo Dedrick and Becky Hilton.

Wednesday it was a different story. In their meet against Niskayuna, Guilderville was just too much. Winning in every event but one, the team won 47-26. Triple winners again were Dedrick and Hilton.

Sectionals start with the preliminaries on Friday. Coach Nadine Bassler is planning on entering nine swimmers. In order to advance to finals or consolation events, the swimmers must finish in the first sixteen places. The finals and consolation events will be on Saturday.

## Lynk named to all-tournament team

Charlie Lynk, playing for Brockport State, was named to the Brockport Invitational Hockey Tournament this past week-end.

Brockport hosted and won the tournament this past week-end with Penn State University, St. Johns University and Skidmore College. Lynk, playing defense, had a goal in Friday's 8-4 win over Skidmore and an assist in the 6-0 win in the championship game Saturday night against St. Johns University.

## Stolen car found by Coeymans police

A car that was stolen from a Rt. 9W garage around Oct. 23 has been found by the Coeymans Police Department, Bethlehem police said.

The 1980 Mazda that belongs to a Schenectady man was found on Wednesday, police said. It was reported stolen last month from the World of Wheels on Rt. 9W.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$4.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa.

439-4949

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November 18th!

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF REGISTRATION ROLLS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION OF ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

Please be advised that the Board of Elections of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall meet on the 19th day of November, 1987, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at Elmwood Park Fire House, 307 Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York, for the purpose of preparing the rolls of registered voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The annual election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will be held on the 8th day of December, 1987, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire House.

Please note that only those persons who have registered with the County Board of Elections on or before the 23rd day before the fire district election day, shall be eligible to vote. In 1987, such registration

### LEGAL NOTICE

must take place on or before Monday, November 16th.

William E. Cleveland, Secretary  
Elmwood Park Fire District  
(November 11, 1987)

#### 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 1, 1987, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of Jenkins Management Co. (E. Kent Jenkins), 834 Kenwood Ave., Slingerlands, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed Building Project Approval for DOWERSKILL VILLAGE SECTION 2 (PRD-4), to be located on the northerly side of Hague Blvd., as

### LEGAL NOTICE

shown on the map entitled, "Map of: DOWERSKILL VILLAGE SECTION TWO, Property of: JENKINS MANAGEMENT CO. INC." dated July 1987 and made by Edward J. Keegan Associates, P.C., Engineers & Planners and Paul Hite, PLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

John A. Williamson  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(November 11, 1987)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of H.M.C. Associates, 163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance

### LEGAL NOTICE

to permit 60 parking spaces on the premises 184 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 11, 1987)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Spindrift Realty, Ltd., d/b/a, Dandy Laundry & Cleaners, 102-104 Fifth Avenue, Troy, New York for Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to establish a laundry/cleaning pickup/delivery store - without a cleaning plant at premises Feura Bush Road & Route 9W, Glenmont, New York.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 11, 1987)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Dake Bros., Inc. and Stewart's Ice Cream Co., Inc., P.O. Box 435, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866 for Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to construct a Stewart's shop, retail sales, self service gasoline and a laundromat building at premises Route 9W and Old Town Road, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 11, 1987)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** starting mid November for 8 month old boy Delmar/Elsmere area. My home or yours preferably mine. Every other week type situation, flexible hours, good pay. Please call after 5 pm 439-6324

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Window Washing Special  
\$5 per window  
Basement Cleaning & Painting  
Snow Removal  
Free Estimates Insured  
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**WINDOW SHADES**

**Cloth & Wood Shades**  
Mini & Vertical Blinds  
Solar & Porch Shades  
**The Shade Shop**  
439-4130

**CLEAN UP FOR FALL.** Leaves, brush and debris call 438-2185

### LOST

**CAT FEMALE TABBY** no front claws brown & black, lost October 30, vicinity Bender Lane & Windsor Court, Elsmere. Reward. Please call 439-3154

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**OAK FINISH** bunk beds \$50 439-8295

**ROSSIGNOL SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, USED.** Teen and pre-teen call for sizes 439-7744

**1981 YAMAHA MX100** excellent shape asking \$400. 439-1130 ask for Dan Jr.

**TYPEWRITERS** -- Due to school budget cuts, ROYAL offers BRAND NEW ELECTRICS with internal correction, electric carriage return, preset tab, 88 character keyboard: \$159, list much more, 5-year warranty, free delivery, MasterCard, Visa, A-Express, C.O.D. (315) 593-8755. Limited money back warranty. (NYSCAN)

**ESPICA VIOLETS, BEGONIAS, SELECTION OF PINES, SPRUCES AND JUNIPER** Bill's Violets, Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, near Krumkill, open Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

**DINING ROOM SET ETHAN ALLEN** Maple round extension included table 6 chairs and hutch excellent condition \$2000 439-5742 or 439-6168

**C.A.M.E.R.A.** Buy, swap, sell, photographica show, used cameras and photo equipment thousands of bargains. At the Colonie Elks Club, Rt 155, Latham November 15, 10am to 4 pm Admission \$2.00

**SNOWBLOWER** 7 horse power Wheelhorse electric starter very good condition \$450. 439-2817

**PINE BAR** with four padded stools, excellent condition \$85. 765-4162

**QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED** and love seat to match good condition \$500. 439-5709

**KENMORE WASHING MACHINE.** 4 years old, good condition, \$200 call 439-1640 evenings

**1982 VOLVO** two door, four cylinder, mint condition \$5,900. 439-8501

**MODERN GLASS & CROME COFFEE TABLE \$100** Piano (needs work) \$100 439-1222 after 5pm.

**ETHAN ALLEN HEIRLOOM MAPLE CRIB** with simmons mattress. Excellent condition. \$125, both pieces. 439-4462.

**GI JOE/STAR WARS SALES:** large inventory, vehicles, figures, aircraft \$45, figures .50 cents phone 439-3366

**CHRISTMAS TREES Wholesale** - 100 or more 5 to 7 foot. RED TOP Tree FARM, Burlington, New York. 607-965-8797 (NYSCAN)

**VIOLINS 1/2 SIZE WITH CASE \$65.** 3/4 size with case \$70 good condition 768-2981

**TRAINS H. O. GAUGE** on 4x10 table. Many engines, cars, switches and accessories \$350 or best offer 463-8516

**KING SIZE BED** Drexel headboard, beautyrest mattress, \$200 449-4070

**2 SEARS SNOW RADIALS, BR-78-13** white walls, with wheels \$75 a pair 477-9292

**CHEST TYPE FREEZER** 23 cubic ft. good condition \$100 439-3539

### MUSIC

**PIANO/ORGAN INSTRUCTION** experienced, qualified teachers for all ages and grade levels. We make learning fun. 439-8218

**INSTRUCTIONS** in classical and folk guitar, Joan Mullen, 7 Glendale Ave, Delmar, 439-3701.

**PIANO, ORGAN LESSONS.** Ken Loiacono, A.A.G.O., B.M., (Potsdam College), organist First Methodist Church, Delmar. All levels; experienced. 479-3032 (evenings)

### PAINTING/PAPERING

**DUKE BROTHERS PAINTING** quality interior painting at affordable prices fully insured, free estimates 436-5602

**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING,** 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

### PERSONALS

**ADOPTION:** Let us help each other. Loving white couple with strong family values wish to adopt infant. We will love your newborn with all of our hearts. Expenses paid. Call Tom & Debbie collect. (212) 749-6527. (NYSCAN)

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple with much love to give wishes to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime (516) 248-8945. (NYSCAN)

**ADOPTION:** Happily married white couple with lots of love to share wish to give newborn a secure, happy home. Call Beth or Nick collect anytime. (914) 628-8937. (NYSCAN)

**ADOPTION:** The most important part of our lives would be a home filled with the joy of an infant. We would devote ourselves to giving much love, warmth and security. Words alone cannot express our desire. Expenses paid. Legal. Please call collect 914-528-9006 (NYSCAN)

**WILL THE NURSE AND KIND CUSTOMERS** at the Delmar Grand Union on Saturday morning last July 17th, who helped me during my seizure please call Ruth Blendell 439-2333 or 286-3196, I need information BADLY.

**ADOPTION:** Life filled with love, warmth, security awaits precious child. Can we adopt your infant? Legal/medical expenses. Call Rose & Richard collect (518) 475-9036 (NYSCAN)

**ADOPTION:** Happily married white couple wishes to share love and security with infant. Legal and confidential. Call Doris and Kevin collect (914) 354-2748. (NYSCAN)

### HELP WANTED

Can you sew? Are you creative? Do you have the temperment for a fast paced store? Part time hours. Very flexible. Delmar Bootery. Will Train. 439-1717

The Delmar  
Bootery



**LEARN BRIDGE AT HOME** enjoy those winter evenings. Instuctor (male) will teach 2 couples or 3 players, 5 sessions, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, also available afternoons, \$30 per player, 768-2695.

**TAPANESE CHIN AKC** 7 weeks old, females black & white \$250 each 439-0602

### PIANO TUNING

**PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902.

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Piano's wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

### ROOFING & SIDING

**VANGUARD ROOFING CO.** — Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats. 767-2712.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

**HOUSECLEANING.** Very thorough, reliable, experienced, references. 439-5219

**HOUSE CLEANING** 12 years experience. Delmar area, reliable, references 756-6706

**SNOW PLOWING** - Residential and Commercial. 439-2059 Richie Markus

**SNOWPLOWING DRIVEWAYS** \$15-\$20. Call Francisco after 5 pm 439-6592

### SPECIAL SERVICES

**A GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT** convert those old family reel-to-reel tapes to cassettes, for children, grandchildren, stereo and stereoized mono, 439-8218.

**TYPING** word processing, letters, term papers, labels, resumes, etc. Prompt and Reliable, 439-0058

**DRESSMAKING/** Alterations/ Mending; custom made x-mas gifts. call Barbara 439-5007

**HOME CLEANING:** Reliable, Reasonable, Responsible and References. 797-3473

**PERFECTION LANDSCAPING.** Fall clean-up, pruning, snow removal. Free estimates 756-2296

**ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE** yard work, roofing, chimney repair, painting, attic-basement-garage cleaning, excellent local references. Call 439-3119

**FALL LEAF RAKING,** winter snow blowing, call Tim Rice 439-6056 after 5 p.m.

**DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS** serving the Tri-Village area for more than 20 years. 768-2904.

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

**FORKLIFT DRIVER WAREHOUSE PERSONS EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED** Meiko America, Inc., operators of American Honda's distribution center in Feura Bush is now accepting applications. Persons applying must be physically able to handle cartons manually. Medical & Dental plan. Call John or Marge between 1-3 p.m. ONLY. 899-4393

**PSYCHIC READINGS:** Appointments call 439-2352, by mail-send \$20, bithname & birthdate to Marcia Pickands, PO Box 13, Delmar, NY 12054

**SEWING,** quality alterations - mending, bridal parties, Mary 439-9418. Barb, 439-3709.

**WORD PROCESSING** letters, lables, mailing lists, resumes, etc. 439-7406.

**SHARPENING** - ice skates, saws, chain saws, drill bits, knives, scissors, etc. 439-5156; residence, 439-3893.

**NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS.** Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767-9287.

**DEER BUTCHERING** Cut and Ground, Double Freezer wrapped, all for \$35. Deers must be skinned Call Houghtaling's Market 439-0028 ask for Dale

**HANDMADE WOODCRAFTS** — stenciled stained shelves, chests, firewood boxes, signs & much more. Order for Christmas. Jim & Dale's Woodcrafts. 439-1714.

**TUTOR** French, German (native speaking) just arrived from Vienna, call Michael, 475-1002

### WANTED

**WE BUY CONTENTS OF ATTICS AND OLD ITEMS** 457-1062

**OLD GUNS WANTED** 767-9572.

**WANTED** old costume or better jewelry, call 439-0158.



### GARAGE SALES

**78 MARLBORO ROAD, DELMAR** Saturday October 17, 9-4 odds & ends

### REAL ESTATE Classifieds

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**DELMAR** Large one bedroom on busline \$340. plus utilities 439-5093

**3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH** 2 car garage full laundry, bath and 1/2, fireplace, deck, Slingerlands available immediately call 439-7610 \$900 ask for Jim

**DELMAR COMMERCIAL SPACE** 1700 sq. ft. free standing building, clean dry heated & good lighting. Can be used for storage, work shop or prime office call Fred or Bill Weber 439-9921

**\$1000.00 DELMAR** 166 Winnie Rd. Hamagral School, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial, garage, washer-dryer hookup carpet and Hardwood Floors, twin built in China Cabinets in diningroom, fireplace in large livingroom, eat in kitchen with appliances, large landscaped lot with patio and fenced in yard, lease, security. 439-4606

**GLENMONT** Brand New 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage 439-8214, 465-1220

#### FULL TIME TELLER POSITIONS

Key Bank NA is seeking full time tellers for its Albany area branches. No previous teller experience required. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please apply in person to The Human Resource Dept., Key Bank NA, 60 State Street, Albany, NY 12207. EOE M/F

## FULL TIME

### Typesetting - Paste Up

#### The Spotlight

Experience Preferred - Will Train

Touch Typist, 60 wpm, with Art Training

439-4949

## Classified Advertising

It works  
for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!  
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$4.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. MONDAY  
FOR WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

Submit in person by mail with check or money order to *The Spotlight* 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA 439-4949.


Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



## The Toy Maker Retail Management

The Toy Maker is now open at Main Square in Delmar. Seeking full time associate. Must be able to work weekends. Retail experience required.

Call 475-1420 for an Appointment



**KENSINGTON APARTMENT 2** bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, immediate occupancy, 439-2442.

**ELSMERE LARGE DUPLEX** good location single or middle age couple, \$335 monthly 439-3333

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment on second floor, garage, Kensington Court, Delmar, \$455. 482-1173

**SLINGERLANDS SHOP OR OFFICE TOLL-GATE CENTER** /approximately 200 sq. ft. private lavatory including utilities 439-6671

**2160 SQ. FT. STORAGE SPACE** with large overhead door, Hudson Ave. Delmar, contact Walter Lotz 439-2442.

**\$505, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** two bedroom, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, Delmar, 439-7840, available immediately.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT** \$375 a month heat & hot water included 475-1438

**GLENMONT, LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, \$550 plus utilities, available immediately 439-0009

**SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM GLENMONT FARMHOUSE APARTMENT** 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard, garden, attic, \$600 plus utilities 439-0414

**DUPLEX SLINGERLANDS** \$500 with all appliances 439-2810

**RENTAL FURNISHED HOUSE IN GREENVILLE**, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on five acres. Short term lease security references \$580 plus utilities 966-4263 after 6pm.

**OFFICE SPACE**, Route 9W, Glenmont. Entire office, office available separately, heat & electric included flexible lease. 472-8197

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Kitchen Privileges. On busline, Delmar area. Professional female, non-smoker call 439-1807

**FURNISHED APARTMENT SUITABLE FOR ONE.** off street parking, heat & electric included, reasonable. 439-2666

**HEATED APARTMENT** for rent in Slingerlands, one bedroom, security, no pets \$380, 765-4723

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**ADIRONDACK RIVERFRONT PROPERTIES** located along several major rivers. Excellent hunting & fishing. State land nearby. Affordable prices with owners financing. For a brief description call our pre-recorded message anytime. 518-523-4472

**GLENMONT, BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED BUNGALOW**, large familyroom with wood stove, 2 car garage, over size lot \$95,900 Nancy Kuivila Real Estate Inc. 439-7654

**MUST SELL CHARMING HOME ONE CAPE COD**, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 miles from Hyannis \$129,900. Ford/Bexley Realty 1-617-477-5959

**WE BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH** no hassles, call for quote 914-794-0211 or write Po Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701. (NYSCAN)

**DELMAR 3 BEDROOM RANCH**, central air condition, family room, fireplace 1 1/2 baths \$119,900. Days 459-7734, evenings 439-9093

**WEST SAND LAKE** acreage. 2 to 7 acres parcels starting from \$39,900. Choose from beautifully wooded or meadowed homesites, only 10 minutes from Albany. Perc tested, site engineered, ready to build, utills, recent survey & exc. owner financing. Call 802-694-1584

**SOUTHWOOD, 4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH**, move in condition wooded lot \$187,500. Nancy Kuivila Real Estate Inc. 439-7654

**VACATION RENTAL**

**SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA HOUSE**, (7) unit luxury condo, private tennis court, swimming pool on Gulf of Mexico, great sunsets, restaurants, shelling, (2) bedrooms, 2.5 baths, air conditioning. Fully equipped, \$750/wk January, \$1000/wk February 1st thru April 30th, \$650/wk May 1st-November 15th. (Negotiable) Phone 439-9123

**DELMAR DUPLEX RENTAL AVAILABLE**  
Living Rm., Dining Rm., Equip Kitchen, Basement with Washer hook-up, yard and private driveway. 439-8069 evenings.

**SKI HOUSE SCHROON LAKE**, 3 bedrooms, furnished home close to down hill & cross-country. Weekend & weeks reasonable rates. 439-7925

**VACATION RENTAL:** Jupiter Florida 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, sleeps 6. Ocean Raquet Club, 20 minutes North of P.B.I.A. Fabulous golf, monthly or season. 518-734-4432 (NYSCAN)

**ARUBA:** Fully furnished home for rent by the week. One block from Hotel, Grocery, Bakery and Caribbean Sea. Two Large Bedrooms, each with two full bed's and full bath. Special rates available Nov. & Dec. Call 477-7477 after 6 PM

**SKI GORE** 3 bedroom furnished home on Friends Lake, 20 minutes to Gore, 1 1/2 hours from Delmar. Seasonal rental 4 months \$2000 plus utilities call Yaguda 439-8237

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**SINGLE FEMALE** 3 Bedroom, family community Delmar, \$265. Share utilities, washer dryer. Mature serious with a good attitude. Male, Female with or without children semi private entrance. I smoke and have one cat. No Drugs. Senior welcome. Reply Box S The Spotlight

**REALTY WANTED**

**YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING FOR FIRST HOME** 2 or 3 bedrooms call 439-2314



*Set Yourself Apart...*

Located 15 Minutes from Downtown Albany  
Individual Designer Homes  
Built Especially For You



An Equestrian Community

From I-90 take exit 11E to traffic light. Left on Rt. 150 1.6 miles.



Call for appointment  
Gary Houck  
477-8745

**Get Paid To Clean Your House**

Sell those surplus items with a Classified Ad  
439-4949 Deadline 1:00 Monday

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

may be phoned in and charged on your MasterCard or VISA

439-4949

or they may be mailed or delivered to

*The Spotlight*

125 Adams Street  
Delmar, New York 12054

**RESIDENTIAL SALES**  
Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview. 439-2888  
**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

**Brick Faced Cape** almost 2 acres, needs cosmetics, only \$63,000

**Ranch**, small 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 acres, needs cosmetics, only \$53,000

**Good for lge. family**, 5 Bdrm, older home immaculate condition inside and out. Must be seen. \$91,900

**Raised Ranch**, 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 2 yrs. old, 1 1/2 country acres. \$83,500

**Colonial**, 3 Bdrm. on Rt.143, quiet country location, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Over 1/2 acre lot. \$148,900

**Large Barn** on 47 acres, 1200 road frontage. \$79,900

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street  
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**LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY**  
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Elegant and Charming Contemporary, 3 Bdrms., 2 Baths, Cathedral ceiling, skylights, comfortable living area w/fireplace on a prime quiet street in Bethlehem. \$130,000.  
**Realty USA**  
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(Directly across from Delaware Plaza)  
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**DOWERSKILL VILLAGE**  
  
★ Four Bedroom Colonial in excellent family neighborhood.  
★ Super lot for the gardener, the children or expansion.  
★ \$115,000 ★  
Your Agent: Margaret Pollard

**REAL ESTATE** 439-9921 Delmar  
**PAGANO**  
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**NEW LISTINGS**

**SPACIOUS AND BRIGHT**, well constructed 4 Bdrm New Colonial on treed lot in a superior neighborhood. Many options available to buyer in finishing this newly constructed home. \$199,000.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - Klersy built 4 Bdrm Colonial in Westchester Woods with cedar siding. \$285,000.

**THINKING OF SELLING??** Call for a no cost, no obligation market analysis by one of our own full-time professionals.

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231 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar  
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**OCTOBER SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH**



Catherine Parenteau

Congratulations to Catherine Parenteau, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Catherine completed 6 transactions during the month and has completed 3 million dollars in transactions so far during 1987. Her expertise and market knowledge make her extremely capable of assisting buyers and sellers in today's market. Why not call her today.

**Roberts Real Estate**

Leadership in Residential Services

190 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
439-9906

# Obituaries

## Frederick Luck

Frederick Henry Luck, 70, of Selkirk, died Thursday, Oct. 29, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Albany.

He was a minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

His survivors include his wife, Doris Hoffman Luck; one daughter, Donna Marie Luck of Selkirk; one son, Frederick Douglas Luck of Ravena; his mother, Augusta P. Luck of Albany; two sisters, Dorothy Primeau of Castleton and Anna Kocsis of Colonie; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Gifts may be made to the East Greenbush Kingdom Hall.

## Walter Roberts

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands for Walter J. Roberts, 73, of New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, who died Friday, Nov. 6, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A resident of Slingerlands since 1949, he was born in New York City and he also lived in Albany.

An employee of the government for more than 30 years, he worked for several U.S. government installations before retiring in 1973 from the Watervliet Arsenal.

He was a member of many local organizations, including the National Guard, the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department, secretary and treasurer of the board of commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District, secretary and treasurer of the Town of Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Officers Association, the Legislative and Parade Committees of the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and director of the Albany County Fire Police Association.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla C. Roberts; two daughters, Brenda Winne of Feura Bush and Carol J. Roberts of Corinth; two sons, Donald Roberts of Delmar, and Charles Roberts of Maitland, Fla.; a stepbrother, John Wilson of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

## Charles Nevens

Charles French Nevens, 57, of Delmar, died Friday, Oct. 30, in Las Vegas, Nev.

A Delmar resident for most of his life, he was born in Evanston, Ill.

He spent most of his professional life in the insurance business in the Tri-Village area, and he was a graduate of Dartmouth College.

His survivors include two daughters, Marjorie Anne Nevens of Delmar and Mary Kathleen Nevens of St. Paul Minn; and one son, Charles Nevens II of Las Vegas, Nev.

Services and burial were private.

## John Gold

John S. Gold, 66, of Feura Bush, a retired administrator for the New York Farm Bureau in Glenmont, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Samaritan Hospital in Troy after a long illness.

He was born in Otto and was also a resident of Delmar.

He was a graduate of Cornell University. Before joining the Farm Bureau in 1955, he was a teacher of vocational agriculture and a Cooperative Extension agent in Springfield. He became administrator of the Farm Bureau in 1966, serving in that position before retiring in 1984.

He was an ensign in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. He served on the board of directors of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Albany, and was an active member and a past congregational president of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, a volunteer at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, and a past president of the Support Services Alliance in Schoharie.

He is survived by his wife, Doris L. Gold, two daughters, Kristen Loffler of Glens Falls and Patricia Lallas of Ithaca; two sons, Brian Gold of Ithaca and Jeffrey Gold of Atlanta. He is also survived by five sisters, Lizetta Clark of Otto, Judith Reiher of Des Plaines, Ill., Norma Williams of Los Gatos, Calif., Alfreda Shall of Spring Hill, Fla. and Juanita Fages of Riverside, Calif; a brother, Gary Gold of Cleveland; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar and arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Contributions can be made to the memorial fund of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, or the John S. Gold Future Farmers of America Memorial Fund in Lowville.

## Charles Grant

Charles D. Grant, 65, of Feura Bush, a deacon at the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

He was born in Oswego County.

He retired as a machinist with the Watervliet Arsenal, where he worked for 25 years.

He was a member of the National Guard, the Onesquethaw Fire Company, the National Rifle

Association, and he was also active in the Boy Scouts, little league and the Elks Club.

He was the husband of the late Alice Madden Grant.

He is survived by a daughter, Sariann L. Grant-Langlois of Stanford, Ct.; two sons, Charles D. Grant of New Hartford, Ct., and Timothy A. Grant of Feura Bush; four sisters, Eloise Jones of Freeport, Fla., Lt. Col. Phyllis Grant of Freeport, Fla., Barbara Cifferette of Livingston, N.J., and Helen Cicchinelli of New South Wales, Australia; two brothers, Theo E. Grant of Pasadena, Texas, and Lawrence P. Grant of Redfield; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday (today) morning at the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Fire Company or the Jerusalem Reformed Church.

## Richard Gorman

Richard C. Gorman, 91, a former resident of Delmar, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

He was born in Philadelphia.

He was a retired civil engineer of the state Health Department, and he was a veteran of World War I.

He was the husband of the late Marcella Langan Gorman.

He is survived by a son, Richard Gorman of Delmar, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Contributions can be made to the memorial fund of St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Delmar.

## Vivian Bennett

Vivian Goldthwaite Bennett, 74, of Kensington Court, Delmar, a former president of the Delmar Progress Club, died Sunday, Nov. 1, at her home.

Born in Dolgeville, she was a resident of Delmar since 1939.

She was educated in Iliion public schools and the Van Gunster Studio of Music in Iliion, and she graduated from the West Winfield Teachers Training Class. She taught elementary school in Herkimer County, and was the Albany district director of the state Congress of Parents and Teachers, and was a member of its state Legislative Committee.

She was a life member and a past president of the Delmar Progress Club, was director of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens from 1956 to 1960 and was also a member of the organization, and a member of the Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. She was also a past matron of the Onesquethaw Chapter 818 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was appointed grand historian of the Grand Chapter in 1963, and to its Necrology Committee in 1966.

She was also a member of the Unionville Reformed Church, where she served as choir director for 15 years.

She was the wife of the late Richard W. Bennett.

She is survived by a son, Donald Bennett of Rensselaerville, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie, and arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions can be made to the Unionville Reformed Church or the OES Home in Oriskany.



The Cookie Monster, Faith Catallo, gets his order in early with Hudson Valley Girl Scouts, from left, Kelly Coufal, Jennifer Hasenbein and Samatha Wozniak. Orders can be placed for Girl Scout Cookies from Nov. 13 to Nov. 29, and the cookies will be delivered in January. For information call the council at 439-4936.

## FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter


Date	Unit or Department	Event or Type Call
October 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle Accident
October 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
October 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle Accident
October 23	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
October 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 24	Delmar Fire Det.	Structure Fire
October 24	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
October 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 24	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Wires Burning
October 24	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
October 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
October 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident
October 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident
October 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle Accident
October 24	Slingerlands Rescue	Rescue Call
October 24	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Washdown/Rescue Call
October 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
October 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle Accident
October 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
October 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
October 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
October 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 27	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Wires Burning
October 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
October 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
October 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
October 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Oct. 29	Delmar F.D. Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Oct. 30	Delmar F.D. Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 31	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Vehicle accident
Oct. 31	Slingerlands Rescue Sqd.	Rescue call
Nov. 1	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Nov. 1	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Nov. 2	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Respiratory distress
Nov. 4	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Nov. 4	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Elsmere Fire Department will host a safety training workshop conducted by the state Association of Fire Chiefs. The workshop, from 7 to 10 p.m., will instruct fire officers how to train firefighters in the safety categories required by the federal government. Interested fire commissioners are also invited to attend. Please contact Assistant Chief George Kaufman at 439-0307 for reservations.

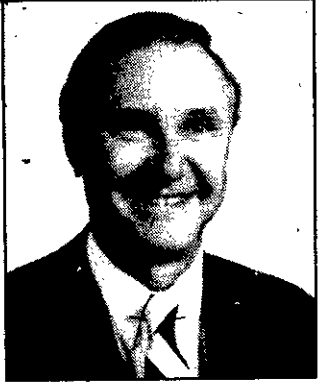
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Department is selling entertainment books with discount coupons for dining, sporting events, fast food and entertainment. The price of the book is \$25 and it may be purchased by calling 439-3797 or 439-5321.

A "quarter-a-spoon" dinner sponsored by the Unit 4 Auxiliary of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will be held Nov. 14 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Fire House.


To submit news for the Fire Fighters Corner, call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.



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## Nov. 15-21 is American Education Week

An Iroquois festival, storytellers, tours, book fairs — there is something for everyone at Bethlehem Central schools during American Education Week, Nov. 15 to 21.

Bethlehem Central residents are encouraged to visit their schools during the week.

At the elementary schools, some of the activities planned include music and drama presentations, exhibits and demonstrations, and lunch with the students. Parents will be informed of specific schedules through the weekly menu, and others are asked to phone the school if they would like to visit:

- For the Clarksville School, 768-2318.
- For the Elsmere School, 439-4996.
- At the Glenmont School, 463-1155.
- At the Hamagrael School, 439-4905.
- And at the Slingerlands School, 439-7681.

The middle school plans to send students' class schedule home on Thursday, Nov. 12. Other visitors to the middle school, 439-7460, or high school, 439-4921, should call ahead to determine class times for particular subjects or students.

All visitors are asked to check in at the school's main office before stopping by the classrooms.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allers

## Selkirk couple wed

Marie Anne Buccigross, daughter of Val Buccigross of Coxsackie and Thomas Buccigross of Florida, was married on Oct. 10 to Douglas Kenneth Allers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Allers, Jr., of Germantown, N.Y. The ceremony was held at the Catskill United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert A. Knebel officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was attended by Maryalice Ledee as maid of honor. Nadine Pileggi, Sue Ellen Clark, Agnes Casale, Donna Delaware, cousin of the bride and Nancy Allers, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

The couple will reside in Selkirk.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was attended by Maryalice Ledee as maid of honor. Nadine Pileggi, Sue Ellen Clark, Agnes Casale, Donna Delaware, cousin of the bride and Nancy Allers, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

Mark Gustavson was best man. Kenneth Sharp, Patrick Gaffney, Robert Wynne, Thomas Mortellaro and John Allers, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of The College of St. Rose, is the public relations coordinator for Roberts Real Estate. The groom is a

## Amphibians to be topic

Larry Woulbright, professor of biology at Siena College, will present an illustrated talk on the state's amphibians at the Albany County Audubon Society's meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar.



**CHECK THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY**



## Community Corner

### Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

Everyone seems to think of one delicious variety of Girl Scout cookies that makes the annual cookie sale a welcome event. Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-Si-Dos, Tagalongs, Chocolate Chunks, Trefoils and, now, the Echo are the varieties that will be stored in freezers for the upcoming year.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will begin taking orders on Friday, Nov. 13, and continue until Sunday, Nov. 29. The cookies, which are being sold for \$2 per box, will be delivered from Jan. 18 through Feb. 5.

Orders may be placed by calling 439-4936. Show your support for Girl Scout programming.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Joslin

## Linda Panting married

Linda Marie Panting and John Edmund Joslin were married at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville on Oct. 10. The Rev. Richard Hibbert officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert Carson, was attended by her daughter, Tina Panting, as maid of honor. The groom's brother-in-law, Charles Ciaccis, Jr., was the best man. Ushers were Glenn Panting, son of the bride, and Michael Altschuler, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Joslin, a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn and the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, is a secretary for the Voorheesville School District. Mr. Joslin, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville and Maria College in Albany, is a driver trainer and bus driver for the Voorheesville School District.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will reside in Voorheesville.

## Attorney to speak on handicapped rights

Robert Wakeman, an attorney with the Albany law firm of Cooper, Erving, Savage, Whalen, Nolan and Heller, will speak on "Legal Rights of Handicapped Children" at the Monday, Nov. 16, meeting of the Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students.

Wakeman, a resident of Delmar, has represented a number of parents in lawsuits against school districts. The meeting begins at 7 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library and is open to the public.

The Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students was recently organized to provide programs of support, information and advocacy to parents of students with handicapping conditions. Membership is open to all parents or guardians of handicapped students, and other interested persons.


For information call Gail Moon at 439-9083, or Roxanne Lawrence at 439-6759.

## Impact of separation, divorce to be topic

The program, "Separation and Divorce and Its Impact on Families" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the St. Thomas School Auditorium, Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The staff of the Catholic Family and Community Services will conduct the program on such issues as child care, visitation rights, custody, children's loyalties, dating and finances. There will be an exploration of ways that separated and divorced parents can work together to ease the emotional strain on their children. Siblings, parents, grandparents and other relatives will have the opportunity to explore how they can provide support during this time.

The course is sponsored by the St. Thomas Adult Education Committee, and there will be a \$3 fee. Registration can be made by calling 439-6111 or 439-6945, and the program is open to the public.



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<p><b>Florist</b></p> <p><b>Horticulture Unlimited Florist</b> Personalized wedding services, highest quality, fresh and silk flowers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk. By Appointment Only 767-2004.</p>	<p><b>Entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Music</b>—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available 459-3448.</p> <p><b>HARP</b>—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available. 463-7509.</p>	<p><b>Photography</b></p> <p><b>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography</b>, South Bethlehem. Complete wedding &amp; engagement photos. Special occasions, children, portraits. Home or studio. 767-2916.</p>
<p><b>Danker Florist</b>. Three great locations: 225 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-6971. M-Sat. 9-6. Corner of Allen &amp; Central, 489-5461. M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p><b>Receptions</b></p> <p><b>Normanside Country Club</b>, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>	<p><b>Rental Equipment</b></p> <p><b>A to Z Rental</b>. Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

November 11, 1987



The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Burns leads by 1, GOP to go to court

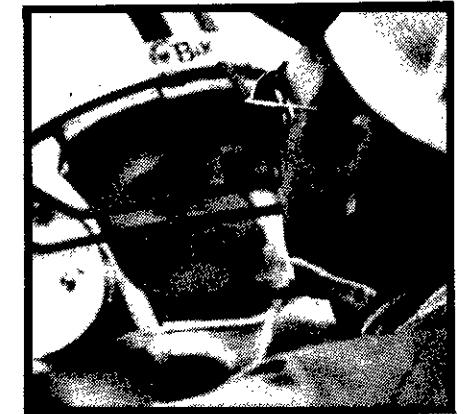
Page 1

## BC's task forces start their work

Page 9

## Matters of opinion: Spotlight's new pages

Page 4 & 5



*Tough loss for Birds* Page 30  
*BC wins division* Page 28



## What next?

*Herb Reilly is  
New Scotland's  
first Democratic  
supervisor, but  
can he overcome  
a 2-2 split and  
some hard  
feelings?*

Page 1