

# THE SPOTLIGHT

November 2, 1988

Vol. XXXII, No. 46

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Reilly, Finnigan trade barbs New Scotland race has extra dimension

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The hotly contested New Scotland town board race took on a new dimension last week as two Democrats squared off.

While the race between Republican Craig Shufelt and Democrat Jim Finnigan has featured sharp exchanges between the candidates on the Larned and Sons mine issue, town growth and water, the situation between Finnigan and a fellow Democrat, Supervisor Herb Reilly has finally become explosive.

After the Finnigan campaign alleged that Reilly had done "nothing but appoint a dog warden, deputy dog warden, a deputy supervisor and approve a pit mine," Reilly released a statement conveying his "dismay" over the perceived attacks.

"Talk is cheap," the supervisor said, defending himself as someone who "has been in his office every day that the town hall has been open, plus many evenings and weekends." While Finnigan was not named personally, Reilly warned against electing a candidate who would "distort the truth in order to receive your support on election day."

On Monday, Finnigan defended the statements he has made regarding New Scotland government, but appeared to be backing away from some of his harsher criticisms involving Reilly.

Finnigan said that most of the campaign materials he has passed out door-to-door were printed in August, and that situations may have changed in some of the

issues mentioned. In regard to his statement that the present administration has done nothing but "appoint a dog warden, deputy dog warden, a deputy supervisor and approve a pit mine," Finnigan said that that was meant to be a criticism of the entire board, not just Reilly.

The whole thing is that I'm not attacking him personally. Herb and I are Democrats. He seems to be having a problem with things — not me. I'm not looking to run against Herb Reilly," Finnigan said.

One of the many ironies in this latest chapter in the stormy New Scotland political scene is that Reilly had originally pushed for Finnigan's nomination, thereby

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## Seniors state housing needs

By Theresa Bobear

Many of the assumptions made by Bethlehem's Senior Housing Committee regarding the needs of the town's senior citizens have been substantiated by findings of the recent senior housing survey, according to the committee's co-chairmen.

The survey results will be presented to the Bethlehem Town Board next Wednesday.

The need for smaller living units with less maintenance was one of the greatest needs pointed out by the survey, according to Karen Pelletier, co-chairman of the committee and director of

Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services. "We're continuing to try to provide housing options or develop new housing options for the elderly in the town," she said.

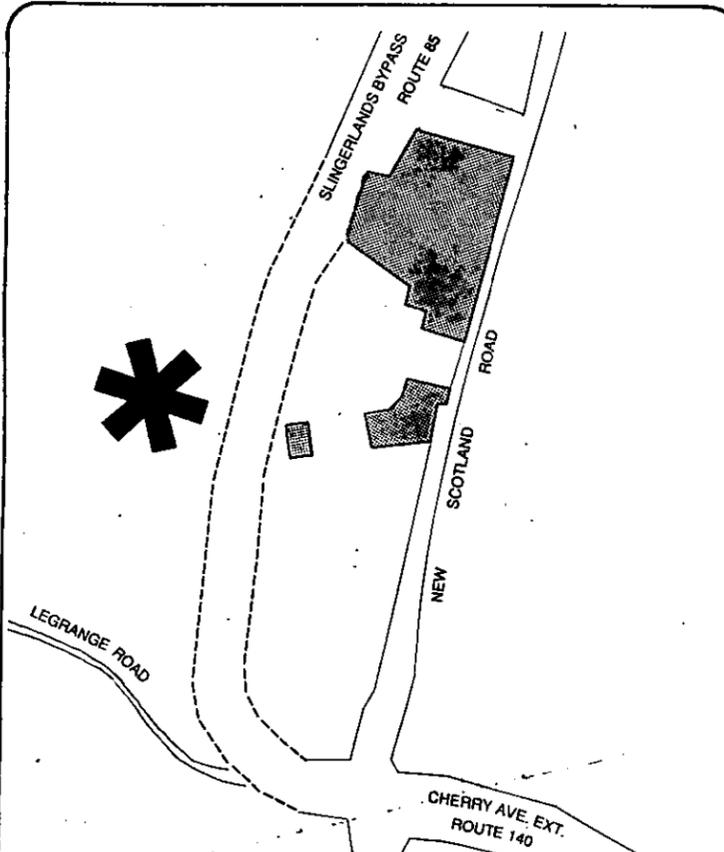
Pelletier said the greatest concern expressed was not cost but the availability of maintenance, people to provide services.

"We have a real challenge to resolve the issue of services for people in their own homes," said Sue Ann Ritchko, founder and co-chairman of the Senior Housing Committee. Ritchko is a member of the Bethlehem Town Board and vice president of consumer services for Price Chopper Supermarkets.

The complete findings of the senior housing survey, which was commissioned by the Bethlehem's Senior Housing Committee, will be presented by John Logan, Ph.D., and Walter Ensel, Ph.D., professors of sociology at the State University at Albany, during the Bethlehem Town Board meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Logan, who is chairman of the sociology department at the State University at Albany, conducted the telephone survey of town residents 60 and older in order to obtain demographic information for town planning purposes,

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The proposed new shopping complex, to include a Price Chopper supermarket, would be located to the west of an extended Slingerlands Bypass. The entire area is zoned residential. Shaded areas indicate developed lots.  
Spotlight map

## Super impact?

By Mark Stuart

Further details on the proposed Price Chopper supermarket were released Tuesday as Bethlehem residents and town officials await tonight's 8 p.m. meeting at the Bethlehem Middle School, where full disclosure of the shopping complex plan is expected.

According to Joanne Gage, manager of consumer and public affairs for Price Chopper, the complex will include a number of smaller retail shops and a residential development "in the

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## Pumpkin Lady retires from her patch

By Lorraine C. Smith

**N**ext spring she'll have flowers and plants for sale. Ah yes! But beginning this fall, no dried flowers, no gourds, no cornstalks, no pumpkins! And for Christmas, no arrangements, no evergreen roping, no wreaths. Alas, alas.

Another tradition wanes.

For 35 years, Kathryn Carrington has welcomed thousands of children to her pumpkin patch. Kathryn Carrington? Rather, The Pumpkin Lady, as named by her school visitors, has always played her role well. "I'd wear an orange sweatshirt," the round faced, feisty lady-farmer teased recently at her Slingerlands home. "So I was the pumpkin because I was never thin."

Situated on 40 acres of idyllic countryside, this 1870 homestead was birthplace for Kathryn Fisher Carrington. She represents the third generation of Fishers, for whom the winding road is named. "This is the only place I have ever lived," she explained, offering some reason for her

notoriety. "I am a fixture."

She herself has sold pumpkins to three generations of customers, with her original customers' grandchildren now making the fall trek. Until just two years ago, when the pumpkins became regular deer fodder, they were grown on Fisher fields.

Originally she and her husband Elliot were selling up to 35 tons of pumpkins to Albany wholesalers. When the Carringtons placed the pumpkins around the large willow tree adjacent to one of the two red barns, "The people started coming." Nursery schools started coming, then the kindergartners on school buses. As many as 600 pumpkins would be set aside for school children in what became a scheduling challenge each fall. Another 3,000 to 4,000 pumpkins would go to families making their annual pilgrimage for the perfect pumpkin.

They were special pumpkins indeed.

A customer whose pumpkin shopping and Christmas wreath orders became family traditions recalled the seriousness of a

child's jack-o-lantern selection. The year her daughter was 10, "She was having a terrible time deciding which pumpkin to buy. She just couldn't make up her mind," the mother recalled. Meanwhile, The Pumpkin Lady, childless herself, was as understanding as a loving grandmother. "It's a very important decision," she acknowledged to the little girl. And encouraging a satisfying choice, she priced what should have been a \$2.50 pumpkin for 25 cents.

The Pumpkin Lady also created Christmas wreaths and hundreds of feet of roping from natural pine on the farm. For her dried arrangements, she grew the strawflowers, always from seed, as well as the gourds and Indian corn. Her advertising consisted of two annual ads placed in the *The Spotlight* to announce the dried flowers.

Won't she miss all the thousands of visitors? So far, there's nothing to miss. The people still come. "We hear it but we didn't believe it," is their lament. And The Pumpkin Lady (Turn to Page 3)



Kathryn Carrington, the 'Pumpkin Lady,' in the garden of her Fisher Blvd. home.  
Lorraine C. Smith



October 26, 1988

Dear Town of Bethlehem Resident;

Price Chopper Supermarkets is aware of the concern regarding the availability of another supermarket in the Town of Bethlehem. We want you to know that Price Chopper has been actively looking for a suitable site to meet the needs of your community.

We have found this site and we would like to share that information with you. We invite you to attend an open meeting at the Bethlehem Middle School on Kenwood Avenue at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 2, in the cafeteria.

At this meeting we will have information about the project, the economics, as well as the necessity for re-zoning. Your support will be helpful to town officials to move this project forward.

Remember - Bethlehem Middle School  
Kenwood Avenue  
7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday, November 2

We look forward to seeing you at our meeting. Please, feel free to invite anyone else you know who would be interested.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lewis Golub".

Lewis Golub  
Chairman and CEO

LG/lis



Jill Pappalardi, left, and Kenny Geurtze admire the handiwork of their classmates at the Clarksville Elementary School. A pumpkin decorating contest is held annually at the school. Six winners will receive gift certificates for Walden Books. On the cover: Meredith Sheridan and Autumn Tambasco, top left, prove that two heads are better than one at the Voorheesville Public Library's "Spooky Bash." 3-month-old Zoe

Naylor and her mom, Ann, top right, enjoy their first Halloween together. "Indian Chief" Brian Matthews, middle left, and "Princess" Kelly Ulion, middle right, complete with horse parade in the costume contest. 15-month-old Greg Klopfer, bottom left, was the littlest lion in the wild kingdom at the bash and "zookeeper" Ryan Dwyer appears to have all the animals under control. Sal Prividera Jr. and Lyn Stapp photos

## Price Chopper development

(From Page 1)

general area" of the shopping center. BTR Development of Baltimore is expected to develop the proposed project.

The proposed shopping center is tentatively planned to be located on vacant land to the southwest of the present end of the Slingerlands Bypass. The land is off New Scotland Rd. in a residential zone, which would necessitate a zoning change. A roadway would be required for access to and from the shopping center.

One of the issues bound to be asked at tonight's meeting is what sort of traffic impact will any commercial development have on the already overtaxed New Scotland Rd. and northern Bethlehem roadway network. Gage said the agenda will include a section on traffic studies and impact.

Plans for extending the Slingerlands Bypass, Rt. 85, were drawn up by the state years ago but, due to lack of funds, were never realized. The most recent plans advanced by town officials involve extending the bypass to Cherry Ave. The new shopping complex would be to the west of the Rt. 85 extension.

Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick has previously said that

any new developer would be required to share the cost of roadway improvement geared to accommodate the traffic impact, which may include the Slingerlands Bypass extension. He gave no details as to what those improvements may be in the case of Price Chopper, but he said Price Chopper officials were fully informed on the town's position before they made their announcement to locate in Bethlehem last week. Gage said Price Chopper has not officially approached the town with the proposal and was waiting until after tonight's informational meeting with residents to do so.

According to Dick Carlson, planning director for Region One of the state Department of Transportation, the town will dictate what role the town DOT should play in easing the traffic problem and whether or not the development would justify extending the bypass. He said the DOT would definitely be involved in some degree, whether for signalization or curb cut specifications, but said he wouldn't know to what capacity until the plans where presented to him.

Carlson said the town will be the agency in charge of addressing traffic problems and that those problems would be corrected by

both the town and the DOT. He added that when DOT becomes involved in traffic impact projects, development and the potential for development within a general area is analyzed.

Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney said he could not comment on the impact of such a development on the road network in North Bethlehem since he had not seen any of Price Chopper's plans. He also said any roadway impact would have to be addressed by the state or the town since Rt. 85 is a state roadway. The county recently completed a study of traffic problems in the Krumkill Rd. area, and among the recommended improvements was the extension of the Slingerlands Bypass to Cherry Ave. Extension.

### Bethlehem lodge to give award

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F and AM has awarded Frances Plummer of Albany the 1988 John R. Schoch Community Youth Award.

The award, named in honor of the late Right Worshipful John R. Schoch, will be presented to Plummer at a public dinner to be held in her honor at the Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Plummer has been selected to receive this award for her contributions in her lifetime to ensure the highest quality standards concerning programs and camping for children. She has been associated with the Trinity Institute of Albany, the Adirondack Mountain Club, a Girl Scout for over 50 years and has been with the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council for 30 years as their director of programs and administrator of camp programs and properties.

Known throughout the state for her expertise on camping standards, Plummer has been chairman for the Capital District Chapter of the American Camping Association and has served in the chapter.

Entertainment will be provided by the Friendship Singers of Delmar. Tickets, \$15, can be purchased by calling 439-0215.

Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick has previously said that

without a hearing under state education regulations, he said, whether a hearing would be held would depend on the action taken by family court.

"It's the first time in many years, we've found a student in possession of marijuana. . . many, many years, but we know it's in the community so, it's not surprising," Burdick said. He said one student got the drug from a source outside the school and gave it to the other. He said all the information was turned over to the police department's youth bureau.

## BCMS students face marijuana charges

Two Bethlehem Central Middle School students were arrested during school last Tuesday for possession of marijuana, Bethlehem police said.

A 12-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy, whose names are being withheld due to their juvenile offender status, were found to have marijuana, police said.

Frederick Burdick, middle school principal, said the pair were discovered by the school's administrative staff and that they have received five-day suspensions. The suspensions were the maximum the school could give

## Planning meetings set for BC buildings

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education will begin a series of meetings tonight (Wednesday) to make decisions shaping the proposed additions to the Hamagrael, Slingerlands and Glenmont Elementary Schools. Because the decisions will affect both future tax rates and programs in the schools they are expected to attract considerable attention.

Information will be presented to the board on three program levels: basic, middle and optimum. The district's architectural firm, Stetson-Harza, will present budget information for each program. State building aid for the project will also be discussed.

The board will then meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, to further discuss the options presented to them. The board is expected to make their final decisions at the Nov. 16 meeting and the preliminary tax rates will be announced then.

If the decision is made at that meeting, Stetson-Harza will develop schematic designs for presentation Dec. 14. Approval of the designs are expected to come up for vote at the board's Jan. 4 meeting.

The building plan schedule has the bond issue vote slated for Feb. 15.

All meetings are at the district administrative offices, are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m. The parent teacher associations at all the district's schools have sent a flier to parents urging them to attend the November meetings.

## Pumpkin

(From Page 1)

looks forward to her May, June and July flower sales.

Mr. Carrington plans to use her free time making cookies and pies for the holidays. She also hopes to catch up on hand craft projects of afghans, latchhook and embroidery gifts.

Walking with a cane now, the silver-haired senior cited her health as a factor in eliminating the fall and winter business. Anticipating different satisfactions, she accepts this natural progression of life.

"It's important to keep busy, that's the main thing. If you can't walk, use your hands. Keeping busy with my hands keeps me out of mischief," she said, her eyes twinkling from behind pink-tinted glasses. "If you can't see, do hand work that's coarse. The Lord will let you get around to doing something."

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## You gotta have heart in this whale of a job

In what might well be thought of as the Parable of the Whales, the American people found something real on which to focus during a fortnight late last month. The ice-trapped whales, which at first aroused sympathy because their situation seemed pathetic, shortly became pseudo-heroic because of their dogged survival and game participation in the unprecedented efforts to save them.

Just a pair of massive victims-to-be who nevertheless were worth the expenditures of about a million dollars, the assignment of large amounts of supplies, equipment, and manpower — and even international cooperation between nations that many suppose to be deadly enemies. The persistent determination of the whales was inspiring in itself, but we suspect that Americans who became addicted to the encounter were even more fascinated by the never-say-die struggle of mankind on their behalf.

All this was at the height of a campaign for the presidency of the United States, waged by the forces behind a pair of, frankly, quite unlikely candidates.

The campaign long since had palled. Boredom had set in, for most of us, somewhere between the Iowa caucuses and Super Tuesday. The resulting lack of genuine concern by the electorate in the men and their parties, the distaste for what had been served up on our plates, is a grave reflection on the men, their advocates, and finally on the whole political process after 200 years of nationhood.

Why does this all go on for many months, approaching years? Canada is holding its national election after a campaign of a couple of weeks. Great Britain has the same tradition. Elections in other countries

### EDITORIALS

do not create endless frenzy; why must they here?

Why do we have senseless "debates" that avoid genuine confrontation of men and their views, and that certainly skirt topics that really matter to us. Why do we have such silly practices? Why do we still maintain the silly practice of letting one man (the nominee) choose, alone, another potential president? Why are we going to be satisfied, again, with participation by only a modest fraction of the total number who ought to vote?

For that matter, why must everything be carried on by a pair of probably outmoded political parties? What's so wrong with a "third party" or two? (You can hear some people muttering, right now, "Where are you, John Anderson, now that we need you?")

The campaigns are unworthy of us. The presidential candidates have come across to most people as anything but presidential. They appear to us as ranting stick-men, devoid of serious purpose on the one hand but lacking in warm blood. Where are their real selves? One won't find out through their campaigning. Where are their hearts? Do they have any, beyond mawkish posing with flags and babies and balloons?

What this country would give for at least one prospective President with the "heart" that those whales evoke in their rescuers and in all of us. (We stop short of asking, if the candidates were tossed in an arctic channel, would we spend a million dollars to pull them out?)

## Another market?

Readers of these pages have noted, in recent weeks, several letters complaining about the lack of competitive choices for their super-market buying within our area.

The announcement by Price Chopper that it has been actively seeking a suitable site to help meet the community's needs will come as welcome news to those individuals,

## A certifiable case

As might have been safely forecast, the RCS building bond issue was handily turned down by the district's voters. In spite of the strong case made for the need for the facilities, the checkered "caution" flags are up for officialdom everywhere on virtually any spending proposal.

With a clearly necessary school

## What's in a name?

The latest little diversion cooked up to take taxpayers' minds off the steadily mounting bad news over at the "civic center" in Albany has come and gone. Mr. Coyne has succeeded in finding an I.D. for his building that avoids the obvious name. To do so, he coaxed (evidently) quite a few people into springing to their telephones and investing 75 cents (or multiples

and presumably to numerous other people as well. For all residents who are concerned by present conditions, we suggest that they plan on turning out tonight (Wednesday) for an open meeting on the matter — to be held at Bethlehem Central Middle School, beginning at 7:30. Questions of site selection, zoning, and access will be obvious, critical subjects for consideration.

facilities enlargement bonding proposal in the wings for the Bethlehem Central School District, administration and school board officers surely will be well advised to put forward the most defensible plan, and then defend it mightily.

Preparation of an increasingly wary electorate has to be a "must" on anything with a dollar-sign hanging on it these difficult days.

thereof) to support their favorites out of a bunch of weird euphemisms for the rock-and-sports arena.

In the end, it'll still be called "the civic center" unless it becomes known as (someone's) folly. The real issue is the cost overrun already known, and the bills yet to be revealed. Bad management and bad faith are not-unreasonable suspicions. Coyne of the realm, we'd say.

## Time marches on

The inconvenience to some postal patrons caused by the closing of the New Scotland office is the latest and nearest result of the long-term moves toward a tighter and presumably more economical Postal Service.

Reasonable alternatives in the delivery of mail seem to have been arranged, though inevitably most people would have preferred to leave things "the way they've always been." Well, not quite always, but it seems like forever in the recollection

of most residents of our area.

Such steps, which are a corollary to the recent wave of service cutbacks (some now partially restored), must be expected as postal managers scour the countryside for places to save a few bills. We didn't like the after-the-fact disclosure, though. Bureaucratic decisions do seem a little easier to swallow when there appears to be some consideration to one's own views and wishes. Now we can just adapt, and ask, What's next?

## Coyne on county priorities

Editor, The Spotlight:

An editorial of Sept. 14 criticizes Albany County for not adequately maintaining county roads and bridges, and places blame on the county for not taking the initiative on the difficult issue of regional solid-waste disposal.

First, I will discuss roads and bridges. The 1988 budget for public works was adopted at \$10.5 million (not \$4 million, as the editorial states). The amount reflects payroll, fringe benefits, machinery, supplies, and materials among many program areas such as maintenance, engineering, traffic safety, repair, reconstruction, and snow removal. These costs increase every year.

Not reflected is the amount of debt service appropriated annually for capital construction projects. Since 1987, specific bridge projects include: a new bridge carrying County Route (CR) 202 (School St.) over the Black Creek; CR 10 over Little Schoharie Creek; CR 404 over Basic Creek; CR 1 over the Switzkill; CR 111 over the Hannacroix Creek; Dutch Settlement Rd. over Fox Creek; CR 403

### Vox Pop

over Eight-Mile Creek, and CR 357 over Ten Mile Creek.

Highway projects included: reconstruction of CR 154 (Osborne Rd.) from Rt. 5 to Sand Creek Road; widening and improving CR 203 (Johnston Rd.) at Western Avenue; rehabilitation of CR 202 in Guelderland, and safety improvements on CR 306 New Scotland. Albany County also cooperated with other agencies in the following projects: CR 157 (Karner

Rd.) at Albany Street; CR 151 (Albany-Shaker Rd.) at CR 154 (Osborne Rd.), and CR 151 (Albany-Shaker Rd.) from I-87 to the airport. Rehabilitation was also completed on the bridge carrying CR 204 (Russell Rd.) over the NYS Thruway.

Concerning the Jericho Bridge, the editorial fails to mention that the county and Conrail are negotiating an acceptable arrangement for meeting the cost of repair.

Other projects such as \$2 million worth of salt-storage facilities construction, pavement

**Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.**

**Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.**

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

markings, traffic signs, traffic safety education, are an important part of our public works operations as well, not to mention improving sight distance, stabilizing slopes, and painting bridges. Studies conducted include traffic flow and future growth in the Blessing, Schoolhouse, Font Grove,

Russell, and Krumkill Road areas, as well as the CR 203 (Johnston Rd.) area.

On the matter of solid-waste disposal, I am accused of having a lack of interest. Communities throughout New York State must develop comprehensive plans to

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Presidential portrait

Historian Bernard DeVoto describes the eleventh President (1845-49):

President James K. Polk's "mind was rigid, narrow, obstinate, far from first-rate. He sincerely believed that only Democrats were truly American..."

"But if his mind was narrow it was also powerful and he had guts. If he was orthodox, his integrity was absolute, and he could not be scared, manipulated, or brought to heel. No one bluffed him, no one moved him with direct or oblique pressure.

"Furthermore, he knew how to get things done, which is the first necessity of government, and he knew what he wanted, done, which is the second. He came into office with clear ideas and a fixed determination, and he was to stand by them through as strenuous an administration as any before Lincoln's..."

"That is who James K. Polk was."

This profile of a President seems wistfully strange to us nearly a century and a half later as one more campaign winds down. One price President Polk paid for his principles was to be denied nomination for a second term. He was known to labor in the executive office 12 to 15 hours every day, and he died, exhausted, three months after leaving office.

The quotation is from Mr. DeVoto's *Year of Decision: 1846*. In a dedicatory note, he observed, "It is always good to remember human gallantry."

Well, back to the present. Something about the Republican ticket struck me as quite odd the other day. Both of the candidates

have name peculiarities, speaking of who is or isn't in the "mainstream." I recall that the late Westbrook Pegler, in his relatively rational writing days, used to gibe at men who "part their names in the middle"—that is, use a first initial and a middle name. True, it is a usage that more likely goes with names like J. Vanderbilt Whitney or T. Suffern Tailer than with C. Joseph Bloke.

Among past Presidents, you never heard of the following: S. Grover Cleveland, T. Woodrow Wilson, or J. Calvin Coolidge. Those gentlemen's first names

### For Dukakis, a last laugh? Short people live longest

were, respectively, Stephen, Thomas, and John. But upon deciding to use their middle given names, they dropped the first name completely, including the somewhat pretentious-sounding first initial. (In fact, we never heard of D. Dwight Eisenhower, though Dwight originally was his middle name — he just switched the order of them and became, publicly, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

However, the Republican vice presidential nominee, as probably everyone has heard by now, is J. Danforth Quayle. Now, I find nothing at all wrong with the name "James," which is what the "J" stands for. As a matter of fact, "James" is a lot preferable to "Jimmy," in my opinion, when we are identifying Presidents or prospective Presidents. (The "Dan Quayle" handle that he chooses to

use is somewhat of another soft spot in his persona, in that the name "Dan" is more often associated with the qualities that carried the original Daniel out of harm's way. So we have "A Danforth come to judgment," you might say, borrowing Shylock's phrase.)

Then there's the other half of the ticket, Mr. Four-Name Bush. Again, men with two middle names are quite rare, especially among political hopefuls, unless one of the two names happens to be "Xavier." I don't think "Herbert Walker" as in George H. W. Bush really connotes the "Hey, I'm one of you reg'lar fellers" image that Mr. Bush cultivates. If it didn't sound like a partisan remark, which it isn't, I'd say that George Herbert Walker Bush does sound more silver-spoonish or elitist than otherwise. Perhaps just plain "Mr. President" will be more comfortable.

\* \* \* \* \*

As you know, Michael (what is his middle name anyway?) Dukakis has taken quite a lot of ribbing and downgrading because of his slight height. This is to say that, eventually, he may have the last laugh. Statistics do show that short people tend to outlive tall people. For example, the U.S. Presidents who were 5-8 or less lived to an average age of well over 80, and those who were 6 feet or more survived, on the average, to less than 70. (Assassinations excluded.) The bad news for Mr. Dukakis, who already has more than his share, is that all those short Presidents were elected in the 19th century. You could look it up.

CONSTANT READER

## For a leisurely pace

I wonder how many of you have noticed — or read — a quite new magazine that is said to be scoring a resounding success for its proprietor, the Hearst Corporation.

Its name is *Victoria*, and it gained status as a bimonthly only this past summer, after a few trial issues as a quarterly. Circulation currently is over a half-million, and a guaranteed base of 750,000 is expected to be offered to advertisers after the first year.

What is *Victoria*? First, it obviously is intended for a very particular audience. It's described as a "women's home and lifestyle publication, offering readers a respite from work and responsibility with an aura of Victorian romanticism." Wow!

The most recent issue I've seen had articles on a New England antique shop, a portrait of an artist who paints Victorian homes, a display of Victorian sewing tools, and a sojourn at a country inn. On the theory that most women's magazines are designed not for pleasure but to make a woman beautiful, *Victoria* aims for "a leisurely pace" for its readers. This idea, together with what was discerned as a growing trend for romanticism in interior design, clothing, and landscaping, was the rationale for launching *Victoria* as an offshoot of *Good Housekeeping*.

The design is for a magazine for "contemporary women with multi-

ple responsibilities who wish to spend their rare spare time in the company of beautiful things." And that's based in the belief that "The luxury of time and self-indulgence is the new standard of success."

The editor puts it this way: "We display the most beautiful things in a most beautiful way. We dance the girl at the cotillion out in the most beautiful white lace dress so that everyone will know she's in town."

And this is almost 1989, almost the 21st century!

Another new publication (I guess that it's actually out — I've never seen it, only their promotion materials) is something called *Fame*, "which gives you access to inside information and inner circles — keeps you up-to-date on issues and events that really matter."

As matters of what really matters, *Fame* will bring you "revealing quotes from people who count" (Paloma Picasso, Swift Lazar, and Lee Iacocca). It will have "fascinating coverage of the powers that create the stars." It will tell you about "the real story of the Yale Rep," all about "The Prince legacy." Plus, "Six eye-opening pages of the newest, most attractive faces. (The photos employed in their promo brochure are of people like Di and Lennie, Mailer and Thatcher, Tyson and

Sawyer, Jack what's-his-name, the actor who's always wearing dark glasses.

So, as the magazine's "charter invitation" urges, "Come join the other smart, motivated, successful people who will be reading *Fame*."

As I said, this is almost 1989, after all. And *Fame* may be fleeting, don't you think?

\* \* \* \* \*

The record will show, Mr. Chairman, that this little column ordinarily eschews the political. But I've had to change a lot of my expectations on the basis of all the news on TV about how Mr. Bush is going to wipe up the mat with Mr. Dukakis. I'd been prepared for the other way around, after reading in the October issue of *Capital Region* magazine such fearless forecasts as the following:

"Bush would dearly love to run against Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. This time around, he can't simply frighten voters away from Dukakis by tarring him as a 'dangerous liberal.'" And, "This time, the Democrat has the Teflon — 'liberal' doesn't stick to Dukakis." And, "National polls are showing between 40 and 50 percent of the moderate-conservative heartland constituency (Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida) are turning to Michael Dukakis. The conservative revolution is turning out to be merely the Reagan Revolution. . . .

## Senior housing committee reports

A public presentation on housing for senior citizens will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Bethlehem Town Board's meeting. The presentation will be by the town's Senior Housing Committee. The committee invites the public to attend and participate in the discussion. Karen Pelletier is co-chairman of the Senior Housing Committee and director of Bethlehem Senior Services.

By Karen Pelletier

### Point of View

The Nov. 9 presentation will discuss the findings of a recently completed study commissioned by the Senior Housing Committee. This report was done by Dr. John Logan and Dr. Walter Ensel, professors of sociology at the State University at Albany. The primary purposes of the study are to determine housing needs and related services within the town, particularly what kinds of services people need most in order to remain in their existing residences; determine how many and what type of congregate living services are needed; and obtain demographic information for town planning purposes.

The Housing Committee's mission statement is to "develop and present a plan for adoption by the town board in order to provide our elderly and/or disabled residents with the opportunity to remain as residents of our community through additional housing options." Two goals were initially identified. First, to allow persons to enter age-integrated or age-segregated housing in accordance with their choice. This involves controlled planning by the town initially with an opening-up of the process after basic needs are met. Specifically, this includes

### A mission is to enable elderly, disabled, to remain here through additional housing options

giving priority to builders who will meet town needs; setting targets for a number of planned units of non-age-segregated housing without services and without architectural barriers for moderate to lower middle-income residents; setting targets for a number of planned units of age-segregated housing for moderate to lower middle-income residents; one geriatric campus with a full range of services for its residents and a review of existing zoning laws. Second, to enable those who wish to remain in their existing residences to do so by providing services and referrals to needed help sources. Specifically, this includes: seeking funding for rental assistance to the maximum extent possible; authorizing maximum property tax abatements for the elderly; encouraging lending institutions to offer reverse mortgages and other home equity conversions methods; changing town laws to promote barrier-free new housing for the elderly and handicapped, and, finally, acting as a clearinghouse for information about services that help people remain in their own residences.

These services include: respite, day care, home health care, homemaker help, meals, transportation, personal alarm systems, congregate meals, recreation, physician's house calls, therapies, home maintenance, legal and financial information, case management, hospice, home repair and modification; and additionally to provide and/or expand provision of the following services or programs: community resource and referral systems, case management, recreation, transportation, and congregate meals.

Senior Housing Committee members have been working towards implementing and expanding these goals. They have done extensive research into senior citizen needs within the town, demography of the senior population, and projections for the future. Members have spoken at a state conference for the aging about housing needs.

Committee members identified a need for a home-repair program. They submitted a \$50,000 state "Restore" grant for home repair. The town received \$40,000 as a Legislative Initiative from Assemblyman John Faso. This money will provide home repair funds for low-income elderly residents of the town. The committee and the town work together in trying to fulfill the goal of providing a geriatric campus within the town. The committee asked for and received \$5,000 from the town last January to conduct a housing survey of the elderly.

To help the elderly remain in their own homes with help, the committee has assisted the town's Senior Services Office in expanding transportation services, providing transportation to geriatric day care, creating and expanding outreach services, creating a weekly congregate-meal program for the frail elderly, expanding the town's monthly blood-pressure clinic, and expanding board members for the recently formed non-profit corporation, Bethlehem Senior Projects Inc.

Conservatives aren't supporting Dukakis because they think he's conservative — they're supporting him because they like him and they don't like George Bush. . . . The voters simply don't like him. . . . He (Bush) may find, as Mondale did, people agreeing with him, but

voting for his opponent. . . . No amount of 'issues' talk is going to get people to like" Bush.

The *New Yorker* has a little tag line for some dubious items, "The Clouded Crystal Ball." I'll vote to award one to *Capital Region* writer Jeremy Bloom.

# MATTERS of Opinion

(From Page 4)

recycle, incinerate, and landfill solid waste. To that end, Albany County committed \$100,000 toward a study of regional solid waste disposal. Who will pay for a resource recovery facility, an incinerator, and a landfill? Should it be the towns and cities which historically have picked up and disposed of garbage? Should it be New York State, which is charged with protecting the state's environment (and also has the deepest pocket)? *The Spotlight* seems to think that the taxpayers of Albany County should. I disagree. Albany County has a budget in excess of \$220 million (not \$100 million, as the editorial states). Included are some very expensive human services programs such as Medicaid, services to physically handicapped children, aid to families with dependent children, services to the elderly, public health programs, mental health services, foster care, day care, and preventive services, not to mention a county nursing home and health-related facility.

Also included are some very expensive public safety services, such as operating a county jail, probation department, district attorney's office, public defender's office, sheriff's office, and emergency management department.

My position is that Albany County will fully cooperate with other area levels of government to find a solution, but county taxpayers have quite enough to worry about.

James J. Coyne  
County Executive

## 'Vote for your party, not the candidates'

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

For anyone who feels afflicted with a long and lingering repugnance for the political struggling going on around us, and almost a non-reaction to all four mouthpieces of it, welcome to the group. Surely the same reaction is very apparent in almost all newspaper columns,

and in most cartoons. Even in editorials, real enthusiasm is nonexistent. Only the crowds at campaign stops (their pumping arms with signs, their loud admiring yells, their spastic enlarged grins) perform with any enthusiasm. Why? It's show business for themselves on television. What else?

I felt discouraged also in 1980, when President Carter was running for reelection against Ronald Reagan. It was the year that John Anderson was running independently as the third-man theme, and doing a good job of it. I threw up my hands and voted wildly for him. And what did I get? R.R. No comment.

It's apparent from former elections that when people get too bored and discouraged about their candidates, they just stay home. They don't vote. They have no love; they have no hate. Cosmic indifference for the next four years. Until it's over and they have to live with the results.

This time I wish we could

induce more people to vote for the party of their choice, and not just for the two candidates. Because, and this is important, you know pretty much what the parties stand for, through the speeches, writing, and performance of the Congressmen and Congresswomen. The two parties are fairly evenly matched these days, thank goodness. Not everything that a nitwit President does or says is going to succeed, no matter where he comes from. I know that that's hard to believe.

Our brains can count — if only we work on our decisions and then vote.

It does take hard work — more reading of newspapers and political magazines, and deciding which ones you like and respect. You already know the many troubles we have in this country, and what most of them are: the poor; the homeless; single mothers; not enough decent housing; inadequate day care; the second or third class treatment of, first, women — then blacks — then

Hispanics. Every once in a while, some small improvements occur in all of these conditions. But not enough. And not necessarily ongoing. We must continue to hope and to struggle, and we should be able to determine which of the large political parties is more likely to produce the results we want, almost regardless of who is President. Particularly could this be possible if everyone who could legally vote would please go forward on Nov. 8 and push the right buttons for his or her chosen candidates.

Bear in mind:

1. *War* — how does your chosen party feel, act, and carry on about it and us? (That's U.S., of course.) Think of all the wars you can remember hearing about. And the veterans, and the dead.

2. *Money* — is your party a pig, a pauper, a profiteer? Who gets the most? How? Why?

3. *People* — all kinds, please. Some are luckier than others. Are enough in your party trying to help the unlucky ones? How?

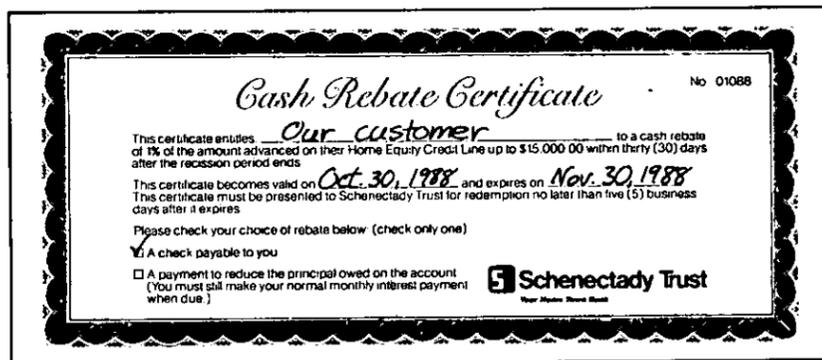
4. *Crooks* — (only those in government, in elected or appointed positions.) Either there are more and more of them lately or we are finding out about more of them. So far, a lot of them are getting off scot-free. Why? Look North.

5. *Money number 2* — this is one that is very hard for me to think about — explanations soon begin to boggle my mind. This and the previous topic seem to have a lot in common. There are probably many out there in the world who can't remember when nobody ever mentioned a million or a billion. Long ago, "Thanks a million!" was funny.

6. *Congressmen or Congresswomen*. Who are they? Do you hate them? Do you know who they are? (Hint: two Senators, one Representative.) Which party has the most Senators? Which one has the most Representatives?

7. *Debt* — I left it to the end because I don't understand it. And practically the whole world is in it. Used to be, the poor countries were in it and we big

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countries sometimes helped them out of it. Nowadays, we're all in it, to one another. Is there anyone trying to get us out of it? The crash of the stock market could be very much like our last year's October storm. Or worse.

It would be nice to think I'd helped someone by writing this all down — or at least made someone mad. I'm not electioneering, or at least not very effectively — I just want everyone to think and then vote.

Around here, we didn't look at or listen to any of the debates, because we didn't want to, considering our age and mental condition. We did listen to and read the judgments of others. On Nov. 8, we'll come and watch you vote. Good luck!

Alma M. Skidmore

Delmar

## Candidate reviews qualifications

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the Republican candidate for State Assembly in the 104th district I must take exception to your comments in the Editorial of Oct. 26.

In regards to being a nominal opponent, I would like to point out some of my qualifications in this campaign. First of all I am a graduate of Fordham University with a B.A. in political science and lead a successful business life in the private sector. Secondly, I am deeply involved in community service in the Albany area and have been from the first month I moved here. I am the chairman of the City of Albany Republican Committee. I also volunteer my time as a fundraiser for the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled and as a member of the board of directors at The Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless. To suggest that these activities, among others not mentioned, are somehow not worth consideration is ludicrous.

In regards to the "quietest campaign of all," I would suggest you pay more attention to the events in our communities. Since late August I have been door to door with various volunteers in the Towns of New Scotland and Guilderland and the City of Albany almost every day. We have campaigned at grocery stores after dark in the evening and at coffee shops in the early morning. We have been in local newspapers and on many radio stations. The fact of the matter is my opponent is the one running the quiet campaign and in doing so he denies the people of this district the opportunity to hear both sides of the story and make up their own minds.

Finally, I would suggest that you do a little homework before disparaging the hard work and good intentions of a candidate and his volunteers.

Jeff Smith

Albany

## Conscience and constituents are key

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to protest the amount of gross information in your Oct. 19 article about New Scotland. I can only believe that this distortion comes from the fact that your writer did not attempt to speak to me about my record yet chooses to make erroneous assumptions.

The article characterizes Tom Dolin's remarks about Mr.

Reilly's support of the mining settlement as "giving further evidence to the theory that party leaders feel Herb has betrayed them by not letting them dictate to them." For the record Mr. Reilly moved away from the party long before this settlement vote. In addition no one suggests, implies, tells or orders me to vote on any issue. I was against mining long before I entered politics. The voters and Mr. Reilly were clearly aware of my opposition during my campaign. I take my job very seriously and vote not only my conscience but with the people and their wishes.

If party regulars are disappointed with Mr. Reilly, perhaps it is because prior to his election he was against mining and after the election he was for mining!

I resent the implication that Mr. Reilly votes his conscience, and I vote as dictated by the party. On what do you base your assumption? You certainly never bothered to ask me!

John Sgarlata

Voorheesville

## New hobby suggested for sign collectors

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to make a public plea from all the people who donated their time, energy and money in printing and putting up signs for Craig Shufelt's campaign, to the individual(s) who for some reason feel these items are the "collectibles" of the year. They must have enough to wallpaper the inside of a barn by now as we put up and replaced approximately 250 signs throughout the town. We will be filling the many requests from residents for signs again — after Halloween — and we would ask the collector(s) to please find a new hobby. The time and expense are now more than we can afford.

Ron Von Ronne  
Chairman

New Scotland Republican  
Committee

## Moratorium will stand in court

Editor, The Spotlight:

In your editorial "For New Scotland," Oct. 26, you referred to the "hastily thought out moratorium proposal of the Republican candidate for supervisor last year, which was shot down in a hail of legalities." You then raise the question whether my proposal will receive the same fate.

There is a substantial line of cases that uphold the right of localities to enact such a moratorium, if it has a definite

date of termination related to the completion of an updated master plan or zoning ordinance.

I believe that a moratorium of limited duration, enacted in good faith to halt development until the zoning ordinance can be revised on the basis of the updated master plan now in preparation, will meet the tests applied by the courts.

Anyone who attends planning board meetings can see the acceleration of applications for residential building projects in recent weeks. Over the next several months, if the board must act on the existing zoning ordinance, the goals of the new master plan may be seriously impaired.

I am not a lawyer, but I do know that other towns have enacted valid moratoriums.

Jim Finnigan

New Scotland

## Contributions welcomed

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services staff and the Bethlehem Food Pantry, I would like to extend thanks to Main Square Association and merchants for their contribution of \$140 in gift certificates and canned goods during Harvest Festival weekend.

The pantry, located in room 116 of the Bethlehem Town Hall, is available to serve anyone in the community who needs a temporary emergency supply of food. As more people struggle this winter to pay high fuel bills, your donation will help many families fill their food pantry. Again, thank you.

Karen Pelletier

Director

Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services

## How you can help make holidays happy

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the holiday season is quickly sneaking up on us, once again we are faced with who to buy what for and getting it done early to avoid the "last minute rush." We are buying gifts for our loved ones with great anticipation in seeing their smiling faces as they open our gifts.

The true gift of Christmas is giving. Are we giving?

Hundreds of children in our outlying areas wake up each Christmas morning with nothing under their tree. Christmas to

them is only a sad memory. We can do something to change that! Last year I saw an advertisement, "Adopt a needy family for Christmas" through the Albany County Department of Social Services. I thought to myself, that would be great — but, how can I even think of doing such a thing when I have two small children of my own? (And we were living from one paycheck to the next.) I picked up the phone anyway and called the Social Services office (447-7502). They sent an application, which asks about family size and whether you would prefer to contribute food, clothing, or toys. I applied for a mother and child and for clothing and/or toys. A few weeks later, I received information about a mother and daughter whom I had adopted. Their application had supplied me with clothing sizes and the little girl's wishes as to toys. Immediately, I started going through all my clothes. I also went to numerous garage sales and bought clothing for both mother and child.

The day before Christmas, my husband and I and our girls took our gifts to the family. The expressions were priceless. Such joy, excitement, and happy tears. This year we will have a little boy who is in foster care and who has never had a real Christmas in his 12 years of life. We are, with much joy, looking forward to helping him have a beautiful Christmas.

Folks, it doesn't take a lot of money. It requires what you feel you can do. Don't wait until next year or the year after. Such kids need a Christmas this year.

Isn't the true meaning of Christmas to give of our hearts to those who really need our love and hope? God bless you all!

Dale (Hilchie) Mosher

Delmar

## As New Scotland's post office disappears

Editor, The Spotlight:

Does anyone want to build a post office, and help a hamlet that has been helping itself for 164 years?

The New Scotland Post Office was a meeting place for the neighbors. That is, when neighbors were neighborly. There was usually a place to sit around the store in the winter, and in the summer the porch steps were comfortable for a tired child to rest and watch the trains chug along.

Of course, we cannot go back to the time before our dependency upon the automobile. But must we take our packages to Slingerlands, an overworked post office (with little space to build a larger one), in order to accommodate New Scotland, a growing community?

When is bigger better?

Madelon Pound

New Scotland

## Delmar volunteers say 'thanks'

The officers and members of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department wish to thank residents, merchants, and professional people for their support during our calendar drive.

Anyone who was missed and would like to make a donation may mail it to the Delmar Fire Department, Adams St. and Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, 12054.

Paul Woodin

Chief

James Carazza

President

Robert Boyea

Rescue Squad Captain

Delmar

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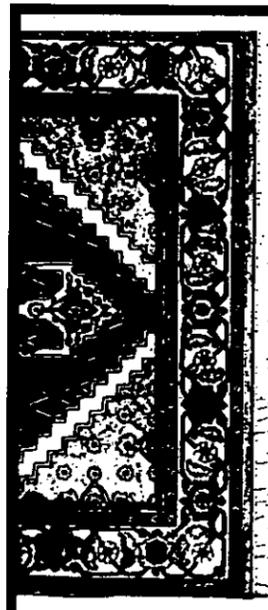
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# Connors Keeps working for constituents

By Theresa Bobear

Democrat Richard J. Connors, 78, the incumbent in the 104th District race for the state Assembly, has almost 47 years of experience in public office.

He still sees it as a full-time job. A total of 9,309 bills have been introduced in the state Senate and 12,064 in the Assembly up to this point in 1988, Connors said. "They must all go to committee. Some bills have to go to four or five committees before they're voted on. More than 2,000 of the bills come to a calendar vote. . . . And I just wonder where you could do that on a part-time basis.

"Here we are in mid-October and we still have not completed our work," Connors said.

"I'm full-time and I make no bones about it, and it's certainly more than an eight-hour day," he said.

Connors began representing Albany's Ninth Ward as a member of the Common Council in 1942. After 20 years he became president of the council. He was first elected to the state Assembly by voters of the then-104th District in 1976. The district boundaries were changed to include the towns of Guilderland and New Scotland after the 1980 census.

Connors served as a cryptographer with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the United States and in Manila during World War II. He has been a consistent advocate of veterans' concerns in the legislature. Connors was appointed chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs when it was created in 1983.

He was one of the Assembly sponsors of a bill to extend the statute of limitations for Vietnam

veterans commencing suits within New York State for injury or death caused by exposure to phenoxy herbicides (Agent Orange).

He also provided leadership for a bill that was signed into law three years ago making Dec. 7 a state day of recollection for Pearl Harbor.

Currently, Connors said he is trying to see that Korean War veterans receive a pension credit for the length of time (not to exceed three years) served during the war.

Connors is ranking member of the Cities Committee. He is also a member of the Tourism, Sports and Arts Development Committee, the Real Property Taxation Committee and the Insurance Committee.

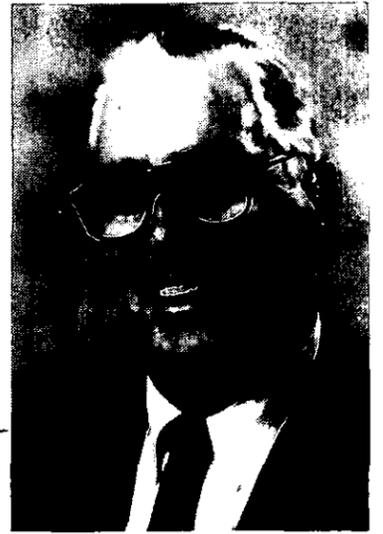
Connors is a former insurance broker. His son Michael is an insurance broker with Connors

and Reddy, Cohoes. The Assemblyman said he always abstains from voting on the floor on any legislation that would benefit insurance agents or brokers.

Connors said he sponsored and nominated the first two black women to be elected to the New York State Board of Regents.

The assemblyman said he believes more can be done to combat the sale and use of illegal drugs. "The use of drugs and the peddling of drugs is so pervasive that it seems to be ahead of us at the moment," he said. "Unfortunately, tiny children have been used by people to carry money for the purchase of or sale of drugs."

Connors said he is in favor of more severe sentences for drug dealers, including labor consistent with the individual's physical condition. "When people are tired out from honest labor, I don't



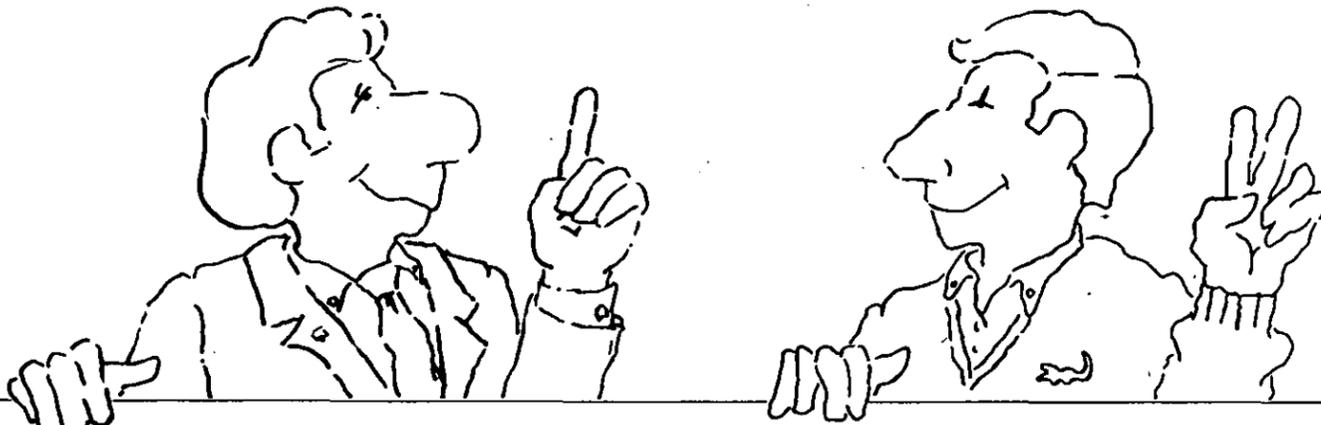
Richard J. Connors

believe they would have the time or the energy to enjoy prison," he said.

However, Connors is against reinstating the death penalty. "I personally believe that only God Almighty has the right to take a life in cold blood," he said. "I don't think the death penalty has been a successful deterrent (of violent crimes)." He noted that people have been executed who were not guilty of the crimes for which the jury and court found them guilty.

Parking in downtown Albany is a problem Connors would like to see remedied. Some 50,000 people, including city, county and state

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employees, work in downtown Albany, and there are only about 7,000 parking spaces, he said. He suggested that a consortium with representatives from the state, county, city and employee organizations, including CSEA, PEF and OMCE, be established to work toward building a parking building.

"The state has some responsibility because 15,000 or more work for the state," he said. "If General Electric and other employers provide parking spaces for their employees, then parking may be considered a valid concern for negotiation between employers and employees."

Conners said he voted for the proposed \$3 billion Transportation Bond Act. He said more than 40 percent of the bridges in New York State are in need of repair. According to Conners, \$1.3 billion is spent on the upkeep of highways and bridges in a year and aggregate receipts from a dedicated highway fund would total less than \$1 billion.

"In effect, what the opponents are saying sounds good; but, if you dedicated it, you would be downgrading the amount of money spent on highways and bridges."

Regarding solid waste disposal, Conners said, "It certainly is going to take all of the resources of counties and regions in a cooperative way to try and surmount all of the problems."

Conners said recycling is preferable to other ways of processing solid waste, but a complete and total answer to the solid waste disposal problem is going to take time to evolve.

"We passed a bill providing \$26 million," he said. "It's only one step in the right direction."

Conners suggested the old Callanan Industries quarry in Feura Bush be studied as a possible site for a solid waste facility, but only if the quarry base is solid stone with no problem of leaching.

Conners, a native of Albany, attended Albany Business College, the State University at Buffalo and Siena College. He has been affiliated with many organizations throughout his career.

# Smith: I'll be visible, hard working

By Theresa Bobear

Last year, 25-year-old Jeffrey R. Smith took on a formidable job as chairman of the City of Albany Republican Committee. This year he is taking on the even more formidable task of running against incumbent Richard J. Conners for the 104th District state Assembly seat.

The 104th District includes the Towns of Guilderland and New Scotland, as well as part of the City of Albany.

"Since I've been in Albany, I've developed a record of Albany service and caring for the community," said Smith. "I'm just talking about extending that type of concern for people to the state level."

Smith is in favor of controlling government spending, eliminating government waste, and reducing state and local taxes.

He said he also supports reinstating the death penalty and making the possession of crack or cocaine a felony. "We need to get tougher on both the buyer and seller of the drugs," he said.

"Garbage is a serious problem," said Smith. If it's fiscally responsible to do so, Smith said he would be for more funding to localities for closing sites, locating new sites and developing new technologies to deal with the waste disposal problem.

"Obviously the roads and bridges need to be repaired," said Smith. "I'm for the dedicated highway fund." He pointed out that some \$2 billion in interest would have to be paid on the proposed \$3 billion Transportation Bond Act. "I don't think we should be borrowing money to pay for this," Smith said.

Smith said he supports a back-to-basics approach on education, with an emphasis on new technologies.

Regarding government ethics, Smith has gone on record as a supporter of tougher conflict



Jeffrey R. Smith

interest and financial disclosure requirements.

If it is feasible to get needed legislation passed in a shorter session, Smith said he would be for that. "I don't know if it could be done," he added. If he is elected, Smith said, he would cut back his hours as an investment broker but not eliminate his private position altogether.

"I'm not running for this position for the pay," said Smith. "Dick Conners, I understand, doesn't accept lulu in his position. I would do the same."

Smith said he would also try to continue the service that has been provided to veterans in the district.

Smith said his campaign manager and his wife have joined him in speaking to residents at about 8,000 homes in the district and distributing campaign literature to another 8,500 houses.

"If you elect me, this won't be the last time you see me," said Smith. If elected, Smith said he would establish an office in the middle of the district. He said he would talk to his constituents and have them provide the input

necessary to make decisions as their representative.

In speaking to individuals throughout the district, Smith said, he has learned that area residents are looking at some new leaders not only in the 104th Assembly District but also in the City of Albany and Albany County.

"I think you're going to see some surprising things out of the voters of Albany County in the next couple of years," he said.

After graduating from high school in Cooperstown, Smith earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Fordham University. He moved from Philadelphia to Albany in February of 1986. He is employed as an investment broker with Advest Inc., Albany.

Smith joined the City of Albany Republican Committee in April of 1987 and became Albany's Eighth Ward leader in September of 1987. Since taking over as city chairman in November of 1987,

Smith said, committee membership has risen from between 6 and 12 to 60. By focusing on building up the committee system, the party will be able to go into the community and spread the message of viable Republican candidates, Smith said.

Smith is a member of the board of directors of The Partnership for the Homeless in Albany. "We house, feed and help clothe up to 18 clients a night," said Smith. He said the organization previously helped clients find employment. "The funds ran out for that type of program," he said. "We want to have a program where they can come during the day to try and put their lives back together."

Smith is a volunteer fund raiser for the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled in Albany, a member of the Fordham Alumni Association of Northeastern New York, a member of the Investment Society of Northeastern New York and a member of St. Theresa of Avila Parish.

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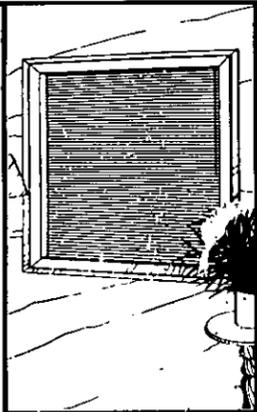
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# Ballot is set for area voters

Area voters will be going to the polls Tuesday to elect a president and vice president, a U.S. senator, a U.S. representative, a state senator, an assembly member and a family court judge. New Scotland voters will also be asked to elect a one-year town councilman in a hard-fought special election.

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Election Day. To be eligible to vote, persons must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old by Nov. 9, a resident for 30 days and registered to vote.

A sample ballot will be posted at each polling place, and election inspectors will be on hand to answer questions.

On the ballot will be:

- New Scotland town councilman: James Finnigan, Democrat, Conservative and Independent; and Craig Shufelt, Republican.

- Albany County Family Court judge: Beverly Tobian, Democrat, incumbent; and Paul Wein, Republican.

- 102nd State Assembly District (includes Bethlehem): John Faso, Republican and Conservative, incumbent; and Frank Benjamin, Right-to-Life.

- 104th State Assembly District (includes New Scotland): Richard Conners, Democrat, incumbent; and Jeffrey Smith, Republican and Conservative.

- 42nd State Senate District (Albany County): Howard Nolan, Democrat, incumbent; and Scott Morgan, Republican, Conservative and Right-to-Life.

- 23rd Congressional District: Michael McNulty, Democrat; and Peter Bakal, Republican and Conservative.

- U.S. senator: Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat, incumbent; and Bob McMillan, Republican and Conservative.

- U.S. president: Michael Dukakis, Democrat; and George Bush, Republican.

- U.S. vice president: Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat; and Daniel Quayle, Republican.

Ballot Proposal No. 1 will also appear on the slate, and if approved, it would authorize the state to issue \$3 billion of bonds to assure the continued construction, reconstruction, capacity improvement, replacement, reconditioning and preservation of highways and bridges.

## History lecture set for Friends meeting

Area lecturer on natural history, Ray Falconer, will be featured at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The slide-show program will be "Yellowstone Park In The Winter-As It Used To Be."

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 430-9314.

## Pancake supper slated

The Glenmont Community Church and the Faith Lutheran Church will sponsor a Pancake Supper on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m., at 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont.

The supper is all you can eat, and includes a menu of scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausages, bacon and juice. Tickets are \$4 per adult, and \$2 per child.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs



Judge Beverly Tobin



Paul Wein

## Tobin, Wein in race for family court judge

### Judge Beverly Tobin

Albany County Family Court Judge Beverly Cipollo Tobin will be seeking a 10-year term to the office in Nov. 8's election.

Tobin, who has received the endorsements of the Democratic and Conservative parties, was appointed to the bench in March 1988 by Gov. Mario Cuomo. She was found "well qualified" by the Appellate Division Screening Committee when she was appointed to the Albany County Family Court.

Before her appointment, Tobin served as an associate attorney in the counsel's office of the state Division for Youth from 1971 to 1988.

Tobin received her bachelor's from the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, and is a graduate of Albany Law School.

She is a member of the Association of Family Court Judges of the state, the Albany

County Bar Association, the state Bar Association, the Capital District Women's Bar Association, the Albany Law School Alumni Association and the Albany Law School National Alumni Council.

Tobin is also a member of the Roman Catholic Diocese of the Albany Administrative Review Board, the Committee on Character Fitness of the Appellate Division, Third Department, the Academy of Holy names Campus Board and the scholarship committee of Tagsons Papers, Inc..

### Paul Wein

Guilderland attorney Paul Wein is the Republican candidate for Albany County Family Court judge.

Endorsed by the Albany County Republican Committee, this is Wein's first bid for elected public office. With 12 years experience handling cases in family court in

Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and surrounding counties, he said he has "extensive experience" litigating in family court.

Wein has operated his own law practice for the past 10 years and is a graduate of Albany Law School. He received his bachelor's from the state University at Albany.

For five years he has been the Capital District director of Camp Good Days and Special Times, that runs a summer camp for children with cancer and grants wishes to terminally ill children.

Wein has also been a co-host for three years of the Capital District Radio-Telethon for St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

He has also been active in various community organizations and has served on the board of directors of the Guilderland Performing Arts and the Guilderland Community Center.

He is a member of the Congregant Agudat Achim, the Albany County Bar Association and the state Bar Association.

### Craft sale announced

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Nathaniel A. Blanchard Post 1040, Department of New York, will hold a craft and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Legion Post in Delmar.

Tables and spaces are available for \$15 each. For reservations call 439-5541.

### Correction

The proposed 1989 salary for the Town of New Scotland Supervisor is \$31,458. The town account clerk, also in the supervisor's office, will receive \$15,550 if the new budget is approved as written. In last week's edition, the supervisor's salary was incorrectly listed as the combination of the two amounts.

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# GOP files, Dems late with form

Financial statements for the Democratic and Republican candidates for the New Scotland Town Board show some disparity in spending going into the final days of the campaign, but are complete for only one party.

Statements filed with the Albany County Board of Elections on Friday show the New Scotland Republican Committee, backing its candidate Craig Shufelt, with a balance of \$3,494.55. A statement filed earlier last month by Friends of Jim Finnigan, the committee working for Democratic candidate James Finnigan, shows a balance of \$312.10.

The Republican Committee's financial statement was filed for the period ending 11 days before the election. The Friends of Jim Finnigan statement was filed in October for a period ending 32 days before the election on Nov. 8. No 11-day statement was on file in the board office as of Monday.

Even though the deadline for filing the final statements before the election was Friday, a board of elections staff member said the office will allow up to a week after the filing date to receive the statements by mail.

The New Scotland Republican Committee's statement filed Friday

shows a balance of \$3,494.55. It received \$2,621.60 in contributions and started the period with a balance of \$2,945.61.

Itemized contributions totaled \$750, and were made by John Loucks Jr. of Feura Bush, \$150; Donald Wright of Slingerlands, \$100; and Frederick Riester of Rowe Rd., \$500.

Expenses for the filing period totaled \$2,072.63, and included \$453.92 to the U.S. Postal Service for stamps and mailings, \$458.70 to *The Spotlight* for advertising, \$397.70 to Margold of Albany for posters, \$267.39 to Hudson Valley Publications of Albany for letters, \$164 to *The Altamont Enterprise* for advertising, \$80.92 for miscellaneous including office supplies and flowers, and \$250 to the Albany County Republican Committee for dues.

A financial statement filed by the Republican Committee early last month showed a balance of \$1,812.93, and much of it reflects activity for the year, including \$22,490.85 received in contributions, \$20,422.79 in expenses, \$935.38 in non-campaign expenses, and a balance at the end of the filing period of \$2,945.61.

The committee received \$9,585.35 from the annual dinner dance

held in March, \$9,980.50 from the clambake in September, \$920 from the road rally in the summer, and \$780 through miscellaneous.

John Breeze of Slingerlands made a \$100 contribution, W.R. Domermuth of Clarksville gave \$200 in contributions; Pheasant Run apartments in Voorheesville made a \$225 contribution; Roberts and Spaulding on Rt. 85 made a \$100 contribution; Main Brothers of Delmar made a \$100 contribution, Swazey Landscaping in Voorheesville made a \$100 contribution, Peter Freuh of Feura Bush made a \$100 contribution, Alan Rockmore of Voorheesville made a \$100 contribution, and Ellsworth Probst of Voorheesville made a \$200 contribution.

The earlier financial statement filed by the Republican committee did not itemize its expenditures. Probst, who filed the report, said much of the contributions was made through the dinner dance and clambake and much of the expenditures went to pay for those events. The committee's expenses for the clambake were approximately \$9,000, and approximately \$3,000 for the dinner dance. He also said about \$5,000 to \$6,000 went to cover past

expenses, such as last year's townwide election.

Friends of Jim Finnigan reported \$1,774 in contributions and \$1,461.90 in expenses, leaving a balance of \$312.10, according to its financial statement filed early last month.

Making contributions were: Mr. and Mrs. John Egan Jr. of Oxford Rd., Albany, \$100; Thomas Dolin of Voorheesville, chairman of the New Scotland Democratic Committee, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein of Clarksville, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ozimek of Slingerlands, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. John Egan Sr. Slingerlands, \$200; and Valmore Pelletier of Slingerlands, \$250.

Expenditures include \$460.44 to the U.S. Postal Service; \$490.46 to *The Spotlight*; \$500 to Lower Forty Printing Press; and \$11 to Schenectady Trust as the service charge on a bank account.

The statement was filed by Dr. Lyon Greenberg of Krumkill Rd.

## "Seniors in Motion" begins Monday

"Seniors in Motion," a new exercise program for senior citizens, will begin Monday, Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

The program will concentrate on strength, endurance, and body awareness through one hour classes that include warm-up, dancing, flexibility and cool-down activities.

The program, sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Senior Citizens Services, will be taught by Theresa Mattson, a certified instructor, who is also an instructor at the Albany YMCA and the Louise Corning Senior Center.

No pre-registration is necessary. Cost is 50 cents per class. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and supportive rubber-soled shoes. If a senior exercise doctor's approval form has not been completed, one is available at the Senior Services Office in Town Hall.

## Finnigan, Reilly clash

(From Page 1)

alienating himself further from the Democratic leadership by rejecting party chairman Thomas Dolin's choice of Concerned Citizens For New Scotland Chairman Robert Morrison. Reilly said he and several other Democrats felt that Finnigan would be a more qualified and diverse candidate in comparison to Morrison, who was a Republican, and as head of Concerned Citizens, a seemingly "one issue" candidate.

Instead, Reilly said, the candidate he helped nominate is the one whose campaign has become "one issue," mainly involved with attacking him. "I'm looking at New Scotland's future here. There is a faction of the Democratic party that wants to live in the past. Finnigan's campaign reflects that," Reilly said.

Reilly also challenges Finnigan's repeated campaign statements regarding the Clarksville water district that "we are no further ahead than we were on January 1st." The supervisor noted that "the district has all of its necessary easements, Department of Transportation permits, a crossing permit from AT&T, a well site, tank site, state water supply permit, we've been out to bid, sought additional funds from FmHA and at their request we are again taking bids which will be opened on Nov. 30. This is hardly square one as has been so lightly stated."

Finnigan responded: "The bottom line is we still don't have water. Unless there is some information that I don't have access to, they still don't know if the bids that will be opened on the 30th will be accepted."

Finnigan said he still sees his main opponent as Republican Shufelt. As for the other criticisms of his campaign, Finnigan said, "I can't please everyone. That's it."

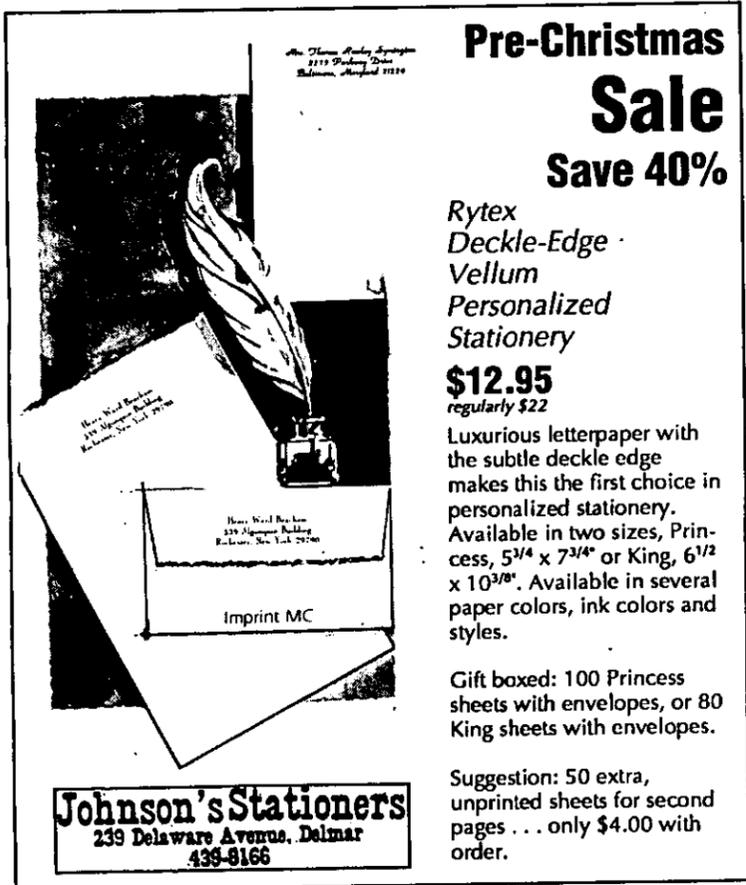
### Girl Scouts sell citrus fruit

New Salem Girl Scout Troop 259 is sponsoring a sale of Indian River grapefruit and oranges from Florida through Nov. 21. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a trip to Europe and the Girl Scout Center in Switzerland. For information 765-4771 or 765-2447.



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# New gas pipeline planned for area

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The Algonquin Gas Transmission Company, a major Canadian supplier of natural gas to the Northeast, has begun contacting New Scotland residents about the possible location of a new pipeline in the area.

Algonquin is one of 40 companies vying to construct an underground natural gas pipeline to bring Canadian gas to the Northeast.

In the first portion of testing required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which will determine which of the 40 companies ultimately is awarded the pipeline contract, Algonquin is required to do an archaeological and environmental assessment of the area.

According to Kate McDermott of the Greater Northeast Pipeline Corp. in Boston, Algonquin's regional representative, homeowners in the desired local areas will receive a letter requesting permission for the corporation to conduct a survey of their property.

The survey of 18-inch shovel-dug soil samples will determine

soil quality and suitability. Only homeowners who consent will be surveyed. At the owner's request, the company will provide them with a map of exactly where the samples will be taken. The company hopes to have the surveys complete before the ground freezes in November.

According to McDermott, the locations the company is considering in our area already contain either Niagara Mohawk power lines, railroad rights of way or other gas pipelines. One natural gas pipeline already runs through New Scotland.

"The project is really still in its infancy," McDermott said, adding that after the soil tests are complete, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will have other requirements before the proposals advance any further.

Additional information on the Greater Northeast Pipeline Project is available by calling the company's land and public relations department collect at 1-617-254-4050. McDermott said company representatives will be glad to answer any questions concerning this phase of the proposed project.



## No forwarding address

Postal moving trucks remove equipment on the last day of the New Scotland post office, left. New Scotland had a post office for more than 163 years. So town

residents will not have to travel to Slingerlands to drop off mail, Gene Dutuis, Tom Rector and Bajan Havassy prepare a new mailbox at New Scotland Town Hall. *Sal Prividera Jr.*

## 'Home' conferences to be repeated in spring

Following the success of the "Home is Where the Start is" program last month at the Bethlehem Middle School, the sponsoring groups are considering holding another similar program in the spring.

The October program for parents, featuring Dr. Patricia O'Gorman, Ph.D., covered drug and alcohol use prevention topics aimed at elementary school children. The program was sponsored by Bethlehem Oppor-

tunities Unlimited, the Bethlehem Networks Project, Bethlehem Central Schools and the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Network.

Elizabeth Iseman, of the Bethlehem Networks Project, said no definite plans have been made for the spring program or what audience it will be for. She said left over money from the October program may be used to start a video tape library for the community.

The program included workshops on preventing drug and alcohol abuse, communication, values and fatherhood.

### Eastern Star to hold open house

The Onesquethaw Chapter 818 Order of the Eastern Star will hold an open house for William Fuller, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., at the Delmar Masonic Temple, 431 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

### Plank Road meeting scheduled

Options for the bridge on Plank Road will be discussed during a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Clarksville Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

Interested area residents are welcome to meet with Commissioner Richard Rapp from the Albany County Highway Department, the county engineer, the county attorney, New Scotland Town Board members and town attorney Fred Riester.

## LOBSTER POUND SEAFOOD MARKETS

Fresh Boston Blue Fillets	\$2.29 lb.	
Alaskan Halibut Steaks	\$4.59 lb.	
Fresh Monk Fish Fillets	\$3.59 lb.	
Medium - Large (30-40) Shrimp	\$5.79 lb.	
RT. 9, LATHAM 785-5863	RT. 50, BURNT HILLS 399-1588	

### Restaurant Specials

LUNCH		DINNER	
Deep Fried Haddock	\$3.95	Broiled Swordfish Steak	\$8.95
Sliced Sirloin of	\$3.95	Prime Rib Au Jus	\$9.95
Beef w/Mushroom Gravy		Cajun Catfish	\$7.95
Broiled Tuna Steak	\$4.95	Includes: Veg., Potato, Salad, Rolls	
Includes: Veg. Potato, Rolls, Butter			

Prices Effective thru Nov. 5, 1988 while supplies last

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# VOORHEESVILLE NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Those who have not sent in their Theatre Fun money may still do so. Anyone having any questions may contact ticket chairman Betty Coffin at 765-4556.

## Chamberlain accepted as intern

Congratulations go out to Scot Chamberlain who was recently accepted for Cooperative Extension's 1988-89 local government intern program.

As an intern he will attend the monthly evening meetings of the county legislature as well as participate in field trips and seminars related to local government.

## Auxiliary to hold bake sale

The Voorheesville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Election Day bake sale will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, beginning at 8 a.m. at the fire house on School Rd. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the trauma and burn unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The public is welcome to stop by and support this event.

## Senior citizens news

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold their annual craft and bake sale at the center in New Salem on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m. All are welcome at the event.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the groups will travel to Beck's Dinner Theatre to see the "Owl and the Pussycat." Those interested in attending should contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

## Library board to meet

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold its executive board meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the library. The public is welcome.

Those students to be inducted are Erin Donnelly, Michael Haaf, William Kerr, Jessica Killar, Jennifer Kraemer, Christopher McDermott, Maura Murphy, Kyle Relyea, Craig Schreivogl, Michael Sestak, Tracy Stevens, Alice Warden and Angela Washburn.

Honor Society advisor, Vasiliki Volkwein, also said the brass ensemble comprised of Kevin Russo, Michael Whitely, Erin Donnelly, Michael Haaf, Kristina Flanders, Angela Washburn, Randy Rathke, and Andrea McAssey will play selections from the Canadian Brass Ensemble repertoire under the direction of Frank McDermott.

## Garden Club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Following a brief business meeting a program entitled Prom Night will be presented by Colette Csiza. The public is welcome. Those interested in more information on the club may contact president Mary Portanova at 765-4544.

## Theatre Fun presents program

Theatre Fun for Young People will sponsor its first presentation of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 8 during the school day. Leland Faulkner and his Light Theatre will be on hand to entertain students with his innovative program of the Oriental arts of mime and hand shadowing, plus other forms of the arts.

## PTSA holds book fair

Ballyhoo the bookworm invites everyone down to the Voorheesville Elementary School next week to take advantage of the PTSA book fair to be held from Monday, Nov. 7, through Thursday, Nov. 10, in the grade school library. According to librarian Andrea Hampston the annual event will feature books for all ages, on almost every topic. The library will be open to the public from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. each day and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 8.

Remember, parents that books make great holiday gifts.

## PTSA to meet

On the subject of PTSA the Voorheesville PTSA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria. The main topic of discussion will include ideas on building a creative playground. Representatives from Altamont Elementary School will be on hand to explain their successful endeavor. All are urged to attend.

## Honor society to induct members

The Voorheesville Chapter of the National Honor Society will induct 13 lucky new members this Thursday, Nov. 3, at a special ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will follow a dinner for parents and students held in the cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. Science teacher Richard Mele will be guest speaker for the event.

## Family swim slated

A "Family Swim" for all ages at the Bethlehem Middle School will begin Sunday, Nov. 8 and continue every Sunday through Dec. 18.

"Family Swim" hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 8 to 13. Children under 8 and adults over 65 will be admitted free. Fees will be collected at the pool, according to Parks and Recreation Administrator David Austin.

Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. "Family Swim" is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

# Convenient mart eyes village site

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

A Convenient Food Mart could be in store for the village of Voorheesville.

According to Mayor Edward Clark, the national convenience store chain with 36 outlets in the Capital District has contacted the village about the possibility of locating a convenience store/gas station facility in Voorheesville.

"Convenient has asked the village for a preview of its position in respect to applications for variances and other matters," said Clark.

The site Convenient is considering is on Voorheesville Ave., adjacent to the railroad tracks and Appleby's garage. The property includes a small village street which the company would be required to upgrade.

John Haluska, Convenient's director of corporate real estate, says that Voorheesville is ideal for the company's 3,000 square foot store. "The problem we would have is tailoring it to the real estate that is there, and of course the aesthetics of it. But we are

flexible. We can work with the village absolutely. We would want to work with the people from purchase until the last brick is laid. We want to leave a good taste in people's mouths."

Haluska described the proposed building as "a very attractive building that tends to fit in more than our standard brick building that people are used to seeing in, say, Albany or Colonie." The store would have a wood frame and wood front with a peaked roof, and would be painted cream, white, or slate grey. "Whatever people think is best," he added, also stating that preserving trees and landscaping is a high priority.

Haluska submitted his plans on Tuesday, and will be at the Nov. 15 Village Planning Commission meeting to detail them for the board. He said he encourages concerned residents to contact him. "I'd be glad to meet with anybody at any time on this — anyone who wants to ask any questions or voice an opinion."

Mayor Clark said he is enthusiastic about the possibilities.

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VANGUARD-ALBANY SYMPHONY PREVIEW, musical lecture exploring works in upcoming Albany Symphony Orchestra concert, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon-1 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT

AIDS CONFERENCE, "AIDS, Science and Society," presented by Union College, College Center, Schenectady, 11 a.m. Information, 370-6241.

SHOW AND TELL, presented by the Capital District Mineral Club, State Museum, Meeting Room D, Concourse Level, 7 p.m.

SENIOR HOUSING ZONING PROGRAM, "Right in My Backyard-What We Can Do for Our Parents," presented by the Albany County Cooperative Extension, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, 1125 Broadway, Menands, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

### ENTERTAINMENT

"4 GIRLS 4," starring Kaye Ballard, Kay Star, Helen O'Connell, and Margaret Whiting, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

### BETHLEHEM

NEWCOMERS COFFEE, sponsored by the Delmar Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4601.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS, public hearing, on application of Edward Mayer, of 99 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, program entitled "Play Reading for Your Enjoyment," 46 Carstead Rd., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING, 75th Anniversary Committee of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:30 p.m. Information, 430-9314.

CREATIVE ARTS GROUP, of the Delmar Progress Club, learn to make decorative boxes, with instructor Dot Geyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m.-noon, Information, 439-9314.

OPEN RECEPTION, for William Fuller, sponsored by the Onesquethaw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, Delmar Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

EPILEPSY PROGRAM, representatives from the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District will distribute literature and answer questions on advances in epilepsy treatment, Health Works, Empire State Plaza Concourse, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5370.

STRESS WORKSHOP, "Introduction to Stress Management," for people dealing with stress in everyday life, sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

SEMINAR, "Sharpen Your Competitive Edge," sponsored by the Business Council of New York State, Inc., Albany Turf Inn, 205 Wolf Rd. Information, 458-7250.

HEALTH AND SAFETY WORKSHOP, "Workers' Compensation and Disability," sponsored by the New York State School of Industrial Labor Relations/Cornell University and the New York State AFL-CIO, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

IROQUOIS LECTURE, "False Faces of the Iroquois," presented by Dr. William Fenton, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BOOK FAIR, sponsored by the Slingerlands PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7839.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar, information, 439-3689.

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.

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

LECTURE, "In Search of the African Presence in the Hudson River Valley," presented by Dr. A.J. Williams-Meyer, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

"WAS JESUS A PSYCHOLOGIST," lecture on the connection between psychology and religion, presented by Sister Partisano, CSJ, Brady Building, 40 North Main Ave., \$3, 7:30 p.m. information, 489-4431.

PUBLIC HEARING, over proposal to amend a flood plain management regulation, presented by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Room 620, 2 p.m. Information, 457-3158.

MEETING, Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

### BETHLEHEM

BOOK REVIEW, "Media Rare," with author Nat Boynton, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MEETING, "Financial, Technical and Informational Resources for Your Farm," Albany County Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

GLENMONT READ-IN, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

CREATIVE ARTS GROUP, of Delmar Progress Club, learn to make decorative boxes, with instructor Dot Geyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:15-noon, Information, 439-9314.

RECEPTION, "Meet the Candidates," sponsored by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee, Stone Ends Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, \$15 per person, 6-9 p.m. Information, 475-1749.

MUSIC LECTURE, Australian composer William Meyer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

### ALBANY

BASEBALL CARD CONVENTION, with New York Met centerfielder Mookie Wilson, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., 5-9:30 p.m. Information, 377-0219.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, on wall repairs, with instructor John Kohler, Albany County Cooperative Extension Office, 230 Green St., 7-9 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

### NEW SCOTLAND

MEETING, "Financial, Technical and Informational Resources for Your Farm," Albany County Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

### ALBANY

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, on window repairs, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

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.

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

BETHLEHEM LANDFILL, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

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.

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Business Policies, Part II

At a recent Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Meeting, suggested policies for businesses were presented. This is the second half of the Suggested Policy Statement for Businesses; the first half was presented last week in this space. We hope these policies promote greater awareness and discussion in the community-at-large, since prevention is a multi-faceted project.

8. Commitment to advertising of alcohol which does not in any way imply that cars, etc., can be safely operated in conjunction with alcohol use.
9. Commitment to advertising of alcohol and cigarettes which does not in any way imply that use of alcohol or cigarettes is a "mark of adulthood".
10. Commitment to advertising that does not portray or imply any of the following: that intoxication is a proper subject for humor or is acceptable; alcohol use as a primary activity; that alcohol can be appropriately used to relieve stress, solve personal problems, or improve sexual appeal or ability; that alcohol is necessary to maintain social status.
11. Commitment to discourage excessive use of alcohol or intoxication at any business function or gathering related to your business and to provide alternative beverages.
12. Commitment to abiding by all current regulations and policies of the New York Liquor Authority, including those with regard to serving intoxicated persons.
13. Commitment to clearly indicate to customers prior to purchase and consumption, the price, size, and contents of alcoholic beverages, as well as the presence of alcoholic beverages in foods.
14. Commitment to supporting the Bethlehem Networks Project in their efforts to prevent substance abuse and awareness of our role as positive influences on the youth of our community.

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- Campaign: The Last Word  
Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Nova  
Monday, 8 p.m.
- The Mind  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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It's "Never Too Late" for Michael Ryan, Joseph Kilgallen, Richard Van Slyke and Richard Walsh. The comedy, playing at St. Andrew's Dinner theatre in Albany Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, is the first show in Riverview Production's 11th season.

LECTURE, by author Dr. Robert Alexander, "The First Church in Albany," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

HELDERVIEW GARDEN CLUB, with speaker Colette Csiza speaking on prom night, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

**ALBANY**

PRE-HOLIDAY PARTY, for homesharers and potential homesharers in Albany County, sponsored by the Albany County Senior Housing Options Program, 3-5 p.m. Information, 765-3535.

**FRI NOV 11**

**BETHLEHEM**

BOOK SALE, featuring used adult hardcover and paperback books, Bethlehem Public Library, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

ANTIQUA FALL SHOW AND SALE, presented by the Locust Knoll Artisans, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

**SAT NOV 12**

**BETHLEHEM**

FRIENDSHIP TEA, hosted by the Women's Association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

ROAST BEEF DINNER, sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands, 1497 New Scotland Rd., \$6.75 per adult, \$4 per child, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR, sponsored by the Elsmere PTA, Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-8536.

SMORGASBORD DINNER, sponsored by the Clarksville Community Church, \$7.50 per adult, \$4 per child 5-12, 4:30 p.m. Information, 768-2916.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

ANTIQUA FALL SHOW AND SALE, presented by the Locust Knoll Artisans, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM**

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK, highlight of the new books available for gifts, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**SUN NOV 13**

**NEW SCOTLAND**

ANTIQUA FALL SHOW AND SALE, presented by the Locust Knoll Artisans, junction of 85A and Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**MON NOV 14**

**BETHLEHEM**

ODYSSEY DISCUSSION, presented by Abraham Panemon, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**TUE NOV 15**

**BETHLEHEM**

FIVE RIVERS LIMITED MEETING, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK, highlight of the new books available for gifts, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AQUATIC WILD TEACHER WORKSHOP, open to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4031.

FARMER'S MARKET, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

RED MEN, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS, meetings second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS AUXILIARY, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, second Wednesday of month.

SECOND MILERS, association of Tri-Village referees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

TESTIMONY MEETING, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**ALBANY**

CONFERENCE, Geriatric Medicine and Rehabilitation, use of robots in hospitals and nursing homes will be demonstrated, sponsored by the Sunnyview Rehabilitation Hospital and Ellis Hospital, Desmond Americana. Information, 382-4503.

ORIENTATION SESSION, introduces St. Peter's Hospital's Intensive Weight Loss Program, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning, 6:30 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

BOOK REVIEW, "Love in the Time of Cholera," reviewed by Alberto Carlos, University at Albany professor, sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Public Library, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

BOOK SALE, sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the Albany Academy for Girls, Academy Rd., 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

INFORMATION SESSIONS, for the Empire State College, State University of New York, Capital District Regional Center, 845 Central Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

MEETING, Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners, with speaker Gary Matthews, "Year End Tax Planning and Review of Federal Tax Changes," Quality Inn, Everett Rd., Information, 489-1883.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

WELLNESS PROGRAM, "Smokeless," presented by Leonard Hospital, 74 New Turnpike Rd., Troy, 6:30 p.m. Information, 235-0310.

BOOK READING, by authors Maureen McCoy and Beth Weatherby, Troy Public Library, 11 Second Ave., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER," performed by the Village Stage, Inc., Nov. 4 and 5, Bethlehem Town Hall, \$5, 8 p.m. Information, 439-8880.

"LIL' ABNER," musical full of hillbilly nonsense and sharp humor, Nov. 4, 5, Schenectady Light Opera Company, \$12. Information, 374-2407.

**THU NOV 10**

**BETHLEHEM**

FASHION SHOW AND BRIDGE LUNCHEON, sponsored by the Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-5362.

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# Senior housing survey

determine how many and what type of congregate living services are needed, and determine housing needs and related services within the town, particularly the kinds of services people need most in order to remain in their existing residences.

According to Pellettier, some 413 individuals were randomly selected for the survey from a group of 4,953 residents who were listed by the town's senior services department. Pellettier said 265 people were actually interviewed. "Interviews were confidential, and names were not used," she added.

Logan said the response rate was excellent (over 73 percent) because of the credibility and trust developed by the town's senior services department. Logan said the town's Senior Housing Committee was well-known within the community. The participants were interviewed during the second week of August.

Through their study, Logan and Ensel hoped to gain insight into: whether or not the current housing market provides affordable housing to seniors; the extent to which seniors need assistance in managing the everyday activities of independent living and how fully these needs are being met; the physical condition of senior housing; the types of assistance seniors need in home maintenance, and how older residents evaluate the living environment of the Town of Bethlehem.

"The feedback was that our senior services were thought of very highly," said Ritchko.

Pellettier said the Senior Housing Committee will continue to develop and implement new services for seniors in the town. In addition, now that the goal of providing services to the elderly in town has been met, Pellettier said the Senior Housing Committee has agreed to assist Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services in developing a new long-range plan.

Bethlehem's Senior Housing Committee was formed in January of 1986 to "develop and present a plan for adoption by the town board in order to provide our elderly and/or disabled residents with the opportunity to remain as residents of our community through additional housing options."

"I knew that the town needed to address the needs of the elderly in our community," said Ritchko.

"We had to be very thorough, and we had to do a lot of research," said Ritchko. "We have done a lot in two short years."

"We started out slowly and tried to build a solid base of information and research," said Pellettier. "We needed the research project to continue to provide the direction for meeting those needs and future needs."

Pellettier said the committee has worked to enable the elderly to remain residents of the town by providing and developing housing and service options for senior citizens.

In addition to commissioning a research survey, the committee has obtained a \$40,000 state grant to be used for home repairs for

low-income, elderly town residents. Pellettier expects the funds to be made available by the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal some time between January and March of next year. "It will be administered through the town, through the Senior Services office," said Pellettier. Eligibility requirements will be identical to requirements for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), according to Pellettier.

The committee has also assisted Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services office in expanding the services offered and provided board members for Bethlehem Senior Projects Inc., a non-profit corporation.

"The report is dedicated in memory of Marion Martin, whose diligent efforts on behalf of the committee led to the publishing of this report," said Pellettier.

Members of the senior housing committee include the following: Mark Becker, consultant to the town for accessibility and dispatcher for the Bethlehem Police Department; Jane Bloom, senior consultant on aging and former director of public policy for the National Council on Aging; Elizabeth Boivin, director of social work and admissions for the Good Samaritan Home; George Chesbro, past president of the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc. and a retired public services administrator; Roger Drew, a physician, medical director of the Good Samaritan Home and the Guardian Society of Albany, and a member of the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc.; Norman Kurland, an education and telecommunications consultant, and a board member of the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc.; Lloyd Nurick, executive director of the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, vice president of the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc. and a board member of Meals on Wheels, and Ken Ringler, and chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board. Town planner Jeff Lipnicky serves as a planning consultant to the committee.

*In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms*

# Music for everyone

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra's upcoming Pops Concert will reach a larger audience than usual through the efforts of symphony members to reach senior citizens and handicapped individuals.

Deborah McKneally, a Delmar resident and nine-year violist with the orchestra, has spent time the last few weeks contacting senior centers in the Capital District to let them know free tickets are available for the Nov. 12 concert at the Palace Theatre in Albany. She is also a member of the symphony's Community Service Committee.



Deborah McKneally

The concert was made possible through a grant from local philanthropists Elaine and Irving Kirsch, provided the orchestra reach out to seniors and the handicapped, McKneally said. The grant was secured through the efforts of symphony conductor Geoffrey Simon, she said.

The Bethlehem Senior Center was among the agencies contacted and the senior van will be used to transport interested seniors to the concert, she said, adding that anyone interested should contact the center at 439-4955.

The concert will feature music from Broadway shows such as "A Chorus Line" and "Cabaret" as well as a tribute to Jerome Kern and music from "The Empire Strikes Back."

She said the "committee hopes to learn a lot from the Palace Pops Concert" in terms of reaching out to the community. Similar concerts may be held in the future, she said.

Another outreach program will also help fill the Palace for the pops concert. For each two tickets purchased by members of the general public, a free ticket will be provided for use by students, a handicapped person or a senior citizen.

When she is not busy with the orchestra, McKneally does volunteer work at the Albany Medical Center. She helps with tours for young children, usually first graders, "to acquaint them with the hospital, so they are not frightened if they have to come to the hospital."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

22nd Winter

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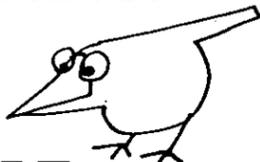
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By Gail

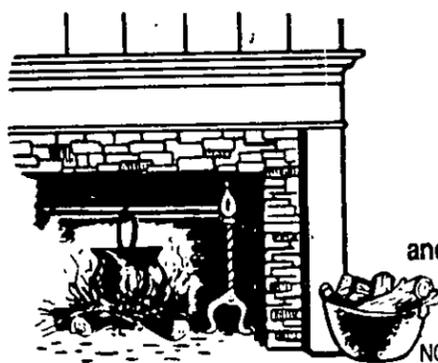
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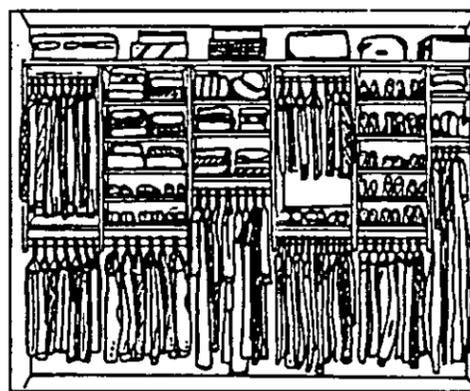
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# Summer project grows food for homeless

By Allison Bennett

Again this summer a group from the Delmar Reformed Church was busily working at the Newell Farm on Wemple Road in Glenmont, turning over the earth and planting a large vegetable garden. From those plants and seeds came a harvest that helped alleviate, in some measure, the hunger of the homeless in the inner city. The task of planning the garden and working in it every Monday evening brought fellowship and satisfaction to many of the church members. New friendships were forged by

the common effort.

The final tally of the harvest showed that over *one ton* of produce was taken into the city. In addition to the pumpkins, 20 different kinds of vegetables were harvested. The pumpkins were decorated by the junior youth fellowship group at the church and were given this past week to underprivileged children.

The vegetables were taken to Equinox House, the Hudson Avenue Mission, the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen,

Project Lift and Laborer. The church group greatly appreciated the assistance of Tom Osborne, director of Equinox House, who lives in Delmar. The harvesters placed the vegetables, picked on Monday evening, in the church refrigerators. On Tuesday morning Mr. Osborne picked up and distributed the the vegetables. He has volunteered to be on the planning committee of the garden for next year.

The garden group would like to thank the following for their generosity in getting the project started this year: Kolber's Deerfield Farm on Route 9W, The Garden Shoppe in Glenmont, Price-Greenleaf in Delmar, and Herman Ballantine of Kulpmont, Pa. (father of Joseph Ballantine of Slingerlands), who donated all of the tomato plants for the garden as he so generously did also last year.



Gardeners from the Delmar Reformed Church, including James Gainor, left, Mary Jane Goyer, "Red" Goyer, Linda Drew and John Blickensderfer, project chairman, harvest vegetables at the Newell Farm in Glenmont.

## Church organizing fair

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the First United Methodist Church in Delmar will hold its third autumn craft fair.

The fair will begin with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. The festivities will continue until 3 p.m. Featured at the fair will be a variety of country crafts, baked goods, plants and books.

All are welcome. For information call 439-1887.

## Senior housing needs surveyed

The Senior Citizens Housing Committee will hold a meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. A presentation on the senior housing survey will be offered.

## Home repair funds offered to seniors

The Albany County Rural Housing Alliance is now accepting applications for its Emergency Home Repair Program for senior citizens.

Qualified applicants for a loan or grant must: be 65 or older; reside in rural townships of Albany County; have an annual income of less than \$11,000 for one person or \$12,500 for two, and have a needed home repair that threatens health or safety. For information call 765-2425.

## Author visits library

Dr. William Fenton will discuss his book, *False Faces of the Iroquois*, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

## LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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## New Scotland Thanks For Listening



**Jim Finnigan**  
Town Council

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# Town budget finished

*Little change from first draft*

By Mark Stuart

A public hearing to discuss the Town of Bethlehem's 1988 preliminary budget, which projects a three percent tax increase, will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the town hall.

The 1988 preliminary budget is set at \$14.9 million, \$1.4 million more than the 1987 budget. There are few changes from the tentative budget presented by Supervisor Robert Hendrick in September.

Hendrick said the hearing tonight is expected to conclude in time for the board members to attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m. with representatives of Price Chopper at the Bethlehem Middle School on the corporation's proposed new supermarket in Bethlehem.

The highest recommended increase in all of the separate budget allowances is in the general fund where a \$1.18 million increase is proposed.

The town's total taxable assessed valuation to cover the General Fund increase will rise from \$97,247,000 in 1988 to \$101,710,756 in 1989. The resulting estimated tax rate increase will be 21 cents per \$1,000 from \$7.04 to \$7.25, or three percent.

One of highest apportionment increases in the general fund is in the Assessor's Department, where a \$158,614 increase is proposed to fund a state Division of Equalization and Assessment mandated town-wide inventory of assessment information. The estimated cost for the total inventory will be \$440,000. According to a supervisor's memo, a portion of the inventory will be completed during 1989 with an appropriation of \$150,000 and the remainder completed in 1990.

The highest increases are proposed in the Planning Department and Sanitary Landfill apportionments. The departments are requesting a \$226,432 and \$208,702 increase respectively.

One of the largest decreases in the general fund will be in Planning Board funds, where a \$71,000 decrease is proposed. The change is due to the creation of a separate planning department. The second largest decrease is \$30,279 in the Parks and Recreation Department. Again, the change is due to the creation of a separate department for senior citizens activities.

The proposed 1989 Highway Budget is \$2,658,364, up from \$2,360,175, or 13 percent. Taxable assessed value will increase from

\$97,247,000 to \$101,710,756, which translates into a rate increase of 62 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or a three percent increase.

The 1989 Sewer Budget Fund will increase to \$2,325,776 from \$2,298,997, or 1.16 percent. There are two funding districts, the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and the area outside of the DESD. Residents in the DESD will also be billed a revised water use surcharge rate. The charge will pay for the cost of treating the waste water at the Sewage Treatment plant. The sewer tax rate within the DESD will decrease 72 percent from \$19.66 per \$1,000 to \$5.40 per \$1,000. The projected tax increase for residents outside of the DESD will be from \$7.10 per \$1,000 to \$7.30 per \$1,000, or 2.5 percent.

The 1988 Water Budget will decrease to \$2,461,472 from \$2,556,928, or 3.74 percent. No change is anticipated in the current tax rate of \$9.22 per \$1,000.

## Woman injured in head-on crash

A West Coxsackie woman is in fair condition at Albany Medical Center following a head-on crash with a truck on Rt. 9W last Monday.

Bethlehem police said the driver of the truck, Lewis Beverly, 58, of Albany said a car stopped in front of him to make a turn and he could not stop in time. Beverly told police he swerved into the oncoming lane to avoid the car and then struck the car driven by 46-year-old Mary Ann Loveland.

Beverly was ticketed for failure to keep right and operating without insurance, and other charges are pending, police said.

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## Garbage rates up

By Mark Stuart

New rates for commercial refuse haulers and for the Rupert Rd. landfill were adopted last Wednesday by the Bethlehem Town Board and will result in as much as a 100 percent increase for both residential and commercial customers.

The major rate increases are for the commercial haulers, but for some businesses and residents who have their trash picked up by private haulers, the increase will be passed along in their billing. Robert Wright, a private trash hauler in Bethlehem, said the increases affect the commercial haulers and their customers the most.

For compacted loads of residential trash brought in by commercial haulers to be shipped to the ANSWERS plant, the new rate will be \$30.50 a ton, up from \$20.50 a ton. For compacted loads of commercial trash to be shipped to the ANSWERS plant, the cost will rise to \$40.50 per ton, up from \$20.50. The Town of Bethlehem keeps 50 cents per ton and the rest goes to the ANSWERS facility.

Other commercial rates will be \$3 per yard for non-compacted loads of refuse, up from \$1; \$5 per yard for construction and demolition materials, up from \$3; \$7 per yard for brush, logs and stumps, up from \$5; and \$10 per yard for tires, the same as before. In addition to the commercial rates listed above, commercial users must pay a minimum of \$4 vehicle fee per load.

The new rates for residential users of the landfill will be \$1 per vehicle, up from 50 cents.

According to Councilman Dennis Corrigan, who heads the town's Solid Waste Committee, the increases are necessary because of the rate increase at the ANSWERS plant and the partial closing of the Rupert Rd. landfill.

The rates will go into effect Jan. 1, with the exception of commercial loads going to the ANSWERS plant, which became effective Nov. 1. Wright said that he imposed an increase in his customers' October billing in anticipation of the Nov. 1 increase.

Wright said he is concerned over the burden commercial haulers must bear while residential users of the landfill face only a slight increase.

"Are they (the commercial rate increases) out of line? Yes they are out of line. The residential users are being subsidized by the increases to the commercial haulers," Wright said.

Wright said despite the disparity in fees, the increases are not out of line and are slightly lower than increases in Colonie and Guilderland. They "are just the tip of the iceberg" in relation to future increases, Wright said.

Hauling fees will increase to cover recycling efforts, which have suffered lately because of a soft market, Wright said. He said that he now receives only \$2 a ton for newspapers when last spring he was getting as much as \$18 a ton. "The market is drying up and recycling is getting costly," Wright said.



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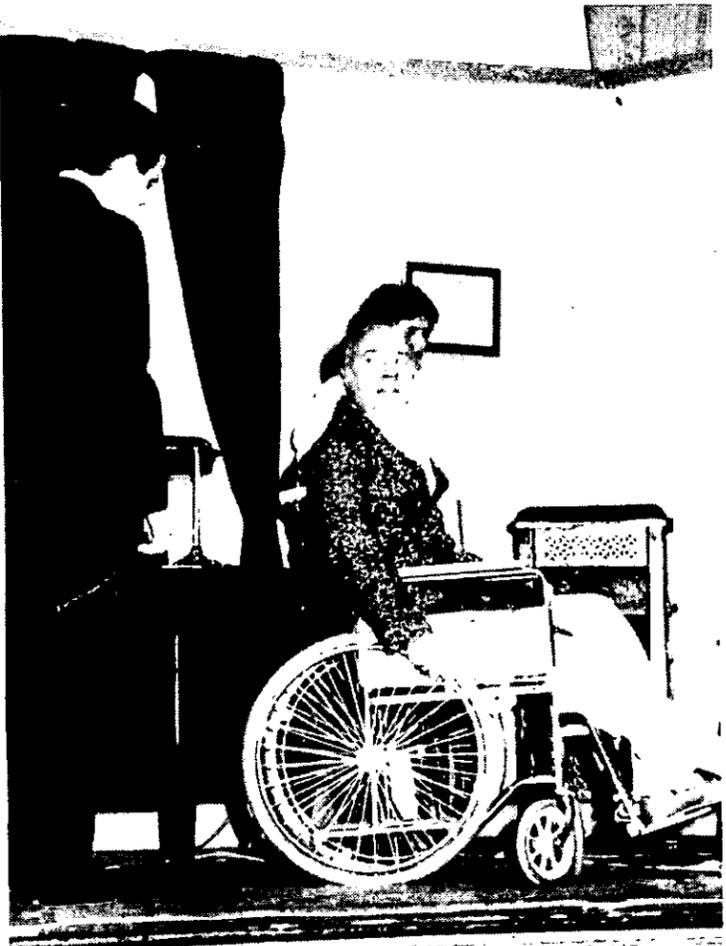
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The Village Stage will celebrate its fifth anniversary with performances of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" at the Bethlehem Town Hall Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. The play is a comedy of international intrigue set in a United States Embassy in an Eastern-block country. Wheelchair bound Ambassador Magee played by P. Adam Thomas, above left, fires his son Alex played by James P. Lambert. Martin Barr as Walter Hollander, above, tells Krojack (Jacques Andre de Lorimier) his finger is really a gun. George Tanner, middle, will portray the the chef, the Sultan of Bashir and Krasner in the production. Angela Buesing, below left, portraying Susan Hollander. George Tanner as Krasner, below right, asks for a light from Walter's (Martin Barr) loaded pistol. *Tom Knight photos.*



## Gas station law weighed

By Mark Stuart

The question of whether or not the town will or should regulate what items may be sold at gasoline filling stations will be weighed by the town board when it meets this month with Jay Hostetter, a local gas station operator and member of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Northeastern New York's Board of Directors.

Upon a recommendation by Councilman Bob Burns, the board agreed to table the proposed law until more information can be gathered by town gasoline station owners on what products should be sold. Some of the products prohibited by the proposed law include lottery tickets, cartons of cigarettes, prepared food items and newsprint.

The board of appeals and the town board held a lengthy discussion Wednesday night trying to define the law in a way that would allow the filling station owners to make a profit from

sales other than fuel and at the same time establish safe guidelines for parking and storage.

The town board was been asked by the board of appeals and Building Inspector John Flanigan to approve a law restricting the sale of certain food and convenience items. Flanigan cited parking and storage problems as a basis for the law, but pointed out that as the law is currently written, all filling stations selling anything but motor vehicle-related items, with the exception of vending machine goods, are in violation of the zoning code.

"You can't be fish or fowl, you have to be one or the other (convenience store or gasoline station)," Flanigan said.

Hostetter will report back to the Gasoline Retailers Association on last Wednesday's public hearing to explain the town's reasoning for the law.

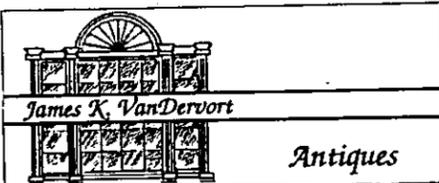
"We haven't taken a position

yet on what the problem is," Hostetter said. "When I attended the meeting, it wasn't to object to the law, but to get an idea on what was going on. I'll get back to Mr. Flanigan and Mr. (board of appeals chairman Charlie) Fritts after I understand more clearly

what our (the Retailer's Association) position will be. I understand now that the law is intended to legalize what we're selling already, but we have to decide somewhere on (where to draw) the line. Maybe that's where we'll object to the law, who knows."

### DRIED FLOWERS

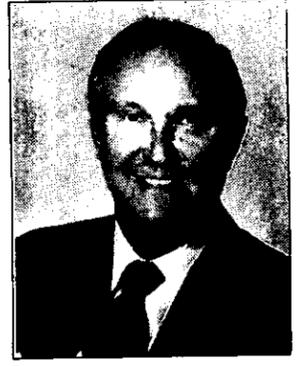
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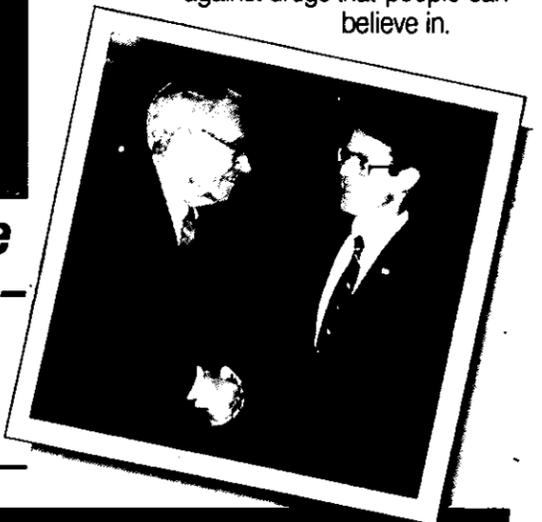
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# CONGRESS

**ON NOVEMBER 8—VOTE DEMOCRATIC—ROW A**

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## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem



Cheryl Clary

767-2373

### Group plans fish fry

A fish fry, sponsored by the Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Take-out orders will be filled for individuals who bring containers.

### Rummage sale announced

A rummage sale, sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Church mem-

bers, who are cleaning out the thrift shop, will sell items for \$1.50 per bag. The church members will also hold a bake sale at the South Bethlehem Fire Department on Nov. 8 during polling times.

### Needy children accepted

The After School Activities Program at A.W. Becker Elementary School has been certified by the state Department of Social Services to accept children from low-income families into the

program. Six spaces are available. For information call 767-3459 or 756-3933.

### Student artists honored

Artists of the month for September at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School were Michael Sack, a fifth grade student, and Tina Jaworski, a third grade student.

Sack was honored for completing a stipple drawing of a coin in marker. Jaworski created an optical illusion by carefully drawing lines close together in a warp design.

### Coupon books available

The Faith Lutheran Church is again sponsoring the sale of *Entertainment '89* coupon books. Each book contains hundreds of

2-for-1 coupons for area restaurants, theatres, concerts and sports events.

The coupon books will be available for \$30 at the church's craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19. For information call Linda Macholz at 439-7123 or Cloe Leunig at 439-2183.

### Elks tend shop for day

The Bethlehem Elks will sponsor a country store on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Vendors will offer a variety of goods, including holiday gift items. Raffles will be held during the day. Admission is free.

### Rev. Beskinto speak

The United Methodist Women of South Bethlehem will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

During the meeting, the Rev. Dr. James Beskin will speak about Shalom Alehem.

### Lions serving breakfast

The Lions Club of Greater Ravana will prepare a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Ravana-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Proceeds of the event will benefit the group's scholarship program. A free hearing, blood pressure and glaucoma clinic will be held during the morning.

### Skating party to be held

On Monday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., the A.W. Becker School will be hosting a family rollerskating night at Guptil's in Latham on Rt. 9, north of the Latham Circle.

## RCS parents voice concerns

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Residents of the Ravana-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District voiced their concerns over substitute teachers, busing and kindergarten aide time at last Monday's open meeting.

One mother was concerned about the number of times her children had substitute teachers since the beginning of the year. She said both of her children had substitutes six times since the beginning of the year.

Superintendent William Schwartz said teachers miss days due to illness and conferences. Teachers are allowed 15 sick days and two personal days per year. RCS teachers "average (use of sick days) was not near 15," he said.

The teacher conferences are not run by the district and they have no control over the time they are held, he added. Schwartz said the conferences were important in helping teachers maintain the level of instruction in RCS schools.

A small group of parents, who reside on Curry Ave. in Selkirk, brought a petition supporting their request for busing on the road. Currently, RCS students

walk to a pick-up point on South Albany Rd., a 55 mile-per-hour speed zone, and parents are concerned for their safety.

However, the homes on Curry Ave. are within the half-mile limit the district set for students walking to pick-up points. Board President Mark Sengenberger said the board "was not prepared to make a decision" at the meeting and that there are 19 similar busing situations in the district.

The issue of the amount of aid time at the kindergarten level was raised by two parents who have petitioned the board to increase the time. Currently, RCS kindergarten classes have an aide for one hour.

Board member Sherry Putney said the board's curriculum committee met on the issue and asked the kindergarten teachers for input. The teachers did not feel extra aide time was necessary, but that smaller class sizes were the solution, she said. She added that the teachers suggested moving some morning kindergarten students to the afternoon classes. Morning kindergarten parents will be canvassed to see if their child can be moved to the afternoon classes, she said.

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- Who's Who in American Law
- College of New Rochelle, Cum laude, 1959
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# Planning for college costs important

This time of year many area families are hunkering down for the weighty process of making college applications. For some the full weight of the financial burden is about to come crashing down. College, for most families, delivers the biggest financial blow they will ever experience, apart from retirement. Without proper planning the family may suffer a substantial lifestyle change or be forced to saddle the future graduate with substantial debts... or worse, the students may have to select a college on the basis of cost, rather than where they can receive the best education. For those close to college time, there may still be planning opportunities to reduce the burden.

To start, let's look at the numbers. Please sit down. If your teenager is headed for a top school next September, the total cost will approach \$19,000. If costs increase at current rates, the four years will run you about \$100,000. College expenses have been increasing faster than the general rate of inflation, and are

## MONEY Talks

David Vigoda



expected to continue to do so. So not only do we have to face staggering expense levels, but the prospect of annual increases as high as 7 to 9 percent.

The essential planning technique is to start saving as far in advance as possible. From birth is not too soon! Many area families have the means to adjust their lifestyles to regular college savings contributions, just as they adjust to voluntary retirement plan contributions. This decision is likely to have more impact than deciding how to invest the savings.

Does this reduce the likelihood of receiving substantial financial aid? Yes, but the fact is that many families in this area will probably not qualify for substantial finan-

cial aid anyway, unless there are special circumstances. Others will prefer the security of accumulated savings to the uncertainty of financial aid.

So for parents with some time to save, setting up a regular savings plan is extremely important. Regardless of where the savings are invested or who the legal owner is, I often advise keeping the funds segregated. Otherwise there may be the temptation to "borrow" some "idle" funds for other purposes. In some cases, saving can even be done on a payroll deduction basis; in general remember the first rule on how to save: Deposit your savings off the top of your paycheck, not the bottom.

The next suggestion is that you do not save lesser amounts now with the intention of saving greater amounts later. If you think it will be easier to save later because your income will be much higher, or for some other reason that seems plausible, hear this: You're wrong. It will never be

easier to save than it is now. As our income rises, our "needs" have a way of rising at least as much. Trust me, I've seen it over and over. Save a level amount. Each year will be easier than the last.

Of course you need to know how much to save. I've developed a computer analysis that factors in many assumptions, such as students' earnings, loans, cost projections, accumulated savings, savings patterns, investment returns, and tax rates. However you do it, make sure you compound both investment returns and cost increases. Failure to do this can cause large errors.

To be sure, planning for college doesn't stop there. You need to make some intelligent decisions

as to where to invest those savings and take advantage of the tax-planning techniques still available. Even if time is running out, there may still be steps you can take up to the filing of the Financial Aid Form. Finally, you want to make sure you've exhausted every opportunity for financial aid and are familiar with all the tuition assistance and loan programs available.

In a future column I'd like to return to some of those issues. For now, keep this in mind: When college costs increase at about the same rate that your college fund appreciates, saving for college may seem like trying to fill up a bathtub that has no plug. But not saving at all is likely to feel like walking under a waterfall.

### Delmar association changes name

The Association of Investors in New York Utilities, Inc. of Delmar has changed its name to Utility Shareholders Association/New York, Inc.

The name change was made to better describe the association's purpose of promoting the interests of utility stockholders. The association is professionally managed by Matterson Associates, Inc. of Delmar.

### Farm Family receives 'superior' rating

The insurance industry analysis firm of A.M. Best Company has given an A (superior) rating to the Farm Family Life and Mutual Insurance Companies, according to Verne E. Kenney, chief executive officer for Farm Family Insurance Companies, Glenmont.

The rating is based on the companies' 1987 finances and operations.

## SENATOR HOWARD C. NOLAN IS DEDICATED TO ALBANY COUNTY.

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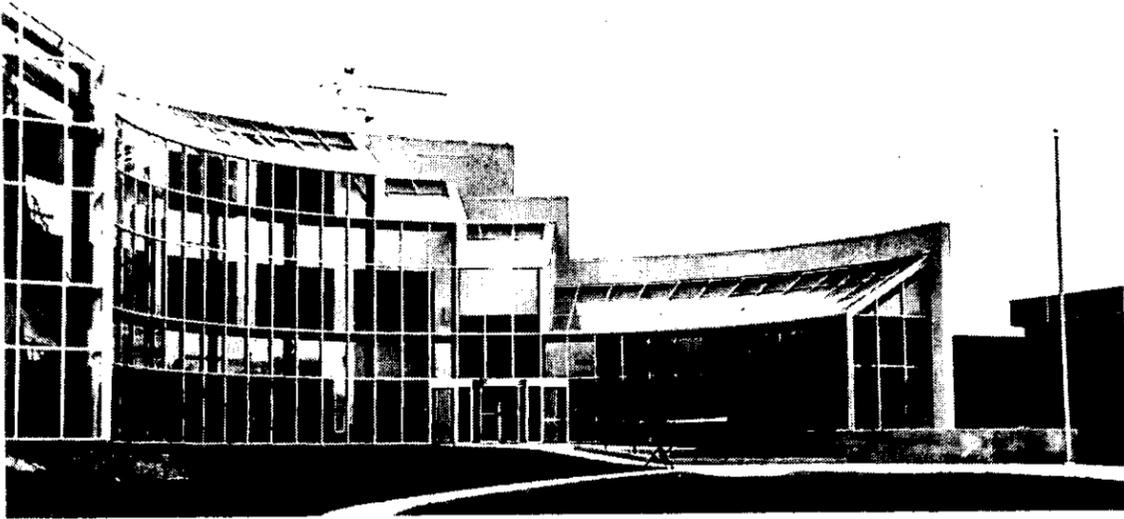
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The new addition to Farm Family Insurance Co.'s Glenmont headquarters. *Sal Prividera Jr.*

## Farm Family shows new addition

Farm Families Insurance Companies held an Executive Open House Wednesday, as the second part of a three phase celebration to mark completion of the companies' new building program.

The third and final phase will see community open houses next spring.

Area business representatives that Farm Family conducts business with attended the reception Wednesday evening that was hosted by Verne Kenney, chief executive officer, and held in the new building's first floor glass enclosed atrium.

The community open house is planned for the spring after Farm Family's two other buildings undergo renovation.

The new three-story building includes a curved glass curtain

### Hali Bey opens; offers oriental carpets

Hali Bey Inc., Oriental Carpets, offering carpets, wall hangings, pillows and copper pieces, recently opened in Main Square Shoppes in Delmar.

The shop is owned by Louise May and Jay Mosca.

The carpets and kilims — wall hangings and pillows — are made of natural fabrics. Each is unique with hand-made construction and all are direct imports from Turkey. Hali Bey also offers special orders from Israel.

## BUSINESS

wall with an atrium that links the new structure with two existing buildings constructed in 1966 and 1972. The construction cost for the new building was \$4.15 million.

Modifications to the two existing buildings are in process and are expected to be completed by the spring of 1989. When completed the entire expanded facility will include additional office and storage space, a large dual-use cafeteria and meeting room complex, modern training center, new library and board room plus an employee fitness center. Farm Family's facility

will also be accessible to the handicapped.

The expansion project has allowed the company to increase its Glenmont employment to 300 people, making it the seventh largest business in the Town of Bethlehem, according to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Also as part of the dedication ceremonies, Farm Family contributed \$27,000 to the 1988 U.S. Olympic Committee. It is the result of the company's "Go for the Gold" sales campaign, and one half of the amount represents personal donations from employees and agents, and one half from company matching funds.

The "Go for the Gold" campaign's main objectives were to build the Farm Family spirit and to associate with the Olympic ideals that individual desire and dedication are necessary to achieve excellence.

The contribution was presented on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee by Dr. Tenley Albright, who received a gold medal for figure skating at the 1956 Olympic Games. The presentation was made at Oct. 21's dedication ceremonies of Farm Family's new building.

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## Owens-Corning celebrates 50th

Owens-Corning Fiberglas is celebrating its 50th anniversary as a manufacturer of fiberglas products including insulation.

The company's Delmar insulation manufacturing plant has been in operation since 1976 and currently employs over 450 full-time workers on two full production lines. The plant added the second production line last year, which brought an additional 150 new jobs to the area.

The Delmar plant is the "major supplier of residential and commercial building insulation for the Northeast," said Chuck Jenkins of the Delmar plant. He anticipates no changes in the future for the Delmar operation and said no further expansion plans are being made.

"1988 should prove out to be an excellent year for Owens-Corning," Jenkins said.

The company is recovering from its successful defense of a hostile takeover bid in 1986, which would have resulted in the closing of plants. Owens-Corning also produces roofing shingles, Turnbull Asphalt, glass fiber reinforcements and yarns, and underground tanks.

*Sal Prividera Jr.*



### David F. Shaffer Appointed director

David F. Shaffer of Delmar has been appointed executive director of the Public Policy Institute, the non-profit research affiliate of the Business Council of New York State Inc.

Shaffer, who began his career as a journalist in Richmond, Va., will serve as secretary to the 66-member board of directors, oversee the council's budget and publish *Business/New York*, the council's monthly business magazine.

Shaffer served as chief Capitol correspondent in the Albany Bureau of the Associated Press from 1975 to 1980 prior to joining the Business Council.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Duke University and a master's degree from the State University at Albany. Both degrees are in political science.

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# Voorheesville seeded No. 1 in sectionals

By Matt Hladun

Word came last week that the season-long efforts of the Voorheesville boys' varsity soccer team had not gone unnoticed.

The decision by the Section II Class CC coaches to select the Voorheesville varsity soccer team as their choice for the top seed was made last Wednesday at the annual coaches meeting. The decision allowing Voorheesville a bye in the first round of sectionals which automatically advances them to the semi-finals.

On Tuesday night, they will face Mechanicville (4-10-1) in the semi-finals at Guilderland High School. The starting time is set

for 8 p.m., but may be delayed due to a 6 p.m. game preceding it. Voorheesville will have to take the Mechanicville squad very seriously: Mechanicville defeated the 1987 Section II Class C-CC champions, Cobleskill, in the quarterfinals 8-1. The eight goals were a Mechanicville school record.

But don't let their 4-10-1 record deceive you. Just two weeks ago, they played nearly 99 scoreless minutes against the Birds before losing 1-0.

Coach Crandall said he feels that the eight day rest might be a disadvantage, thinking of course about last year's game against

Cobleskill when they received a bye in the first round and, far from being ready, lost to Coby.

This year though, he has his team ready. The team has done a lot of running in practice, as well as team scrimmages. Crandall said he thinks his team will be ready to play.

If the Birds defeat Mechanicville, they will play either Hoosick Falls or second seeded Schoharie on Saturday at Shenendehowa.

Last week, the teams concluded

their regular season in a close 1-0 victory over Queensbury.

Previously this year, the Birds were defeated in their first meeting 4-0. Last week, they came back looking for revenge.

What they got was one of their better played games of the year. They came out and played a very strong first half, scoring their only goal on a penalty kick by Keith Fragomeni.

In the second half, they played more of a defensive game. Backed

by the superb goalkeeping of Kevin Davis, the Birds were able to hold on for a 1-0 victory. The game marked the return of sophomore Todd Rockmore, who was injured and forced to sit out the season. Crandall said he hopes Rockmore will be a key factor in the Blackbirds success throughout the sectionals.

Voorheesville finished as Colonial Council Champions with a regular season record of 13-3-2.

## STAR BOWLERS



Jr. Boys — Matt Barkman 189, 517.

Jr. Girls — Beth Matthews 193, 529.

Prep Boys — Kevin Bessman 159, 312; David Decker 158, 472.

Prep Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 135, 381; Lisa Seaburg 141, 363.

Bantam Girls — Nicole McKie 95, 218.

Junior League (four games)

Jr. Boys — Lee Aiezza 227, 873; Jason Scott 236.

Maj. Boys — Mike Graves 220, 862.

Maj. Girls — Amy Aylward 207, 690.

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 16, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Jim Compson 236; Bob Montgomery 541; (4 game series) Jim Compson 852.

Sr. Cit. Women — Liz Hullar 195, 460.

Men — Bill Whitcomb 300, 696; (4 game series) Mark Hilton 994.

Women — Betty Petrone 221; Debbie Wagner 591.

Major Boys — Oren Johnson 215, 477.

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 24, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — George Bickel 216; Bill Johnston 531.

Sr. Cit. Women — Elsie Montgomery 167; Gen Laut 453.

Men — Tom Kelly 300; Jack Ray 660; (four game series) Mark Hilton 949.

Women — Teri Sue Moss 237; Sharon Lyons 598.

Major Boys — Oren Johnson 216, 506.

Major Girls — Ann Fedele 187, 455.

Jr. Boys — Kory Snyder 231, 642.

Jr. Girls — Beth Matthews 183, 480; Lisa Green 181, 475.

Prep Boys — David Decker 157, 427.

Prep Girls — Amy Hoffman 155, 404.

Bantam Boys — Rich Antonio 111, 293.

Bantam Girls — Nicole McKie 96, 232.

Jr. Classic League

Maj. Boys — Matt Kallner 225, 846.

Maj. Girls — Amy Aylward 223, 785.

Jr. Boys — Lee Aiezza 232, 801.

Jr. Girls — Jen Matusek 174, 635.

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# Eagles burn the Spartans

## 15-8 win sparks hope for second divisional title

By John Bellizzi III

By the time 20 seconds had elapsed on the scoreboard clock at Eagle Field Friday night, Burnt Hills had accumulated an 8-0 lead over Bethlehem Central in a crucial Suburban Council Gold Division football game.

For the remaining 47 minutes and 40 seconds that remained, though, the Spartans offense was unable to make any notable progress toward the goal line, courtesy of an especially good performance by Bethlehem's aggressive defense. After suffering a few minor setbacks in the beginning of the first quarter, the Eagles ground up both the turf and their opponents, scoring twice before halftime to win 15-8.

Although Burnt Hills captured the momentum of Friday night's game very quickly, their glory was short lived. What began as a routine Lance Sprinkle kickoff to open the game rapidly turned into six points for the Spartans as Tom DeVoe ran it back 88 yards for a touchdown, followed by a successful two-point conversion. Perhaps shocked by that quick touchdown, the BC offense had trouble coordinating its attack during its first two possessions.

"When we couldn't deliver at first on offense, that put the burden on our defense right away," Head Coach John Sodergren explained. "We got our momentum back as we began to shut down their offense."

BC linebacker Al Greenhalgh certainly shut down the Burnt Hills offense when he abruptly put a stop to a 40-yard drive by intercepting a Spartan pass, securing both possession and momentum to Bethlehem. The Eagles quickly got on track, and continued to dominate the game both offensively and defensively for the remainder of play.

"That was one of the keys to the game, also," said Sodergren. "We controlled both the tempo and the ball — we had the football for most of the time, and we moved it well." The Eagles ended up with 180 yards rushing in 47 attempts, and were 4 for 7 passing for 38 yards.

Following Greenhalgh's interception, runs by quarterback Dave Sodergren and running backs Pete Bragaw and Bo Acquario led to a first down for the Eagles. A 10-yard pass from Sodergren to Pete Coccoza picked up another first down, moving the ball within the Spartan 30. Unfortunately, a fumble recovered by Burnt Hills brought that drive to an abrupt halt.

Bethlehem didn't get possession again until the second play of the second quarter. Starting out on the Burnt Hills 48, Sodergren, Bragaw, Acquario and Neil Fitzpatrick moved the ball 30 yards downfield in seven plays. A 15-yard carry by Acquario brought the Eagles to the Spartans three-yard line, from which Sodergren scored on the next play. Sprinkle's extra point kick narrowed Burnt Hills' lead to 8-7.

Four plays later, the Eagles took possession again, on the Burnt Hills 38. BC's strong wishbone rushing attack drove downfield rapidly, and Fitzpatrick, who had 10 carries for 45 yards, ended the five-play series with a twelve-yard run in which he broke through several defenders to fall across the goal line and give Bethlehem the lead. Sodergren completed a pass to Bragaw for the two-point conversion to secure the 15-8 lead.

The Spartans nearly came back with what looked like a 30-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, but a penalty for illegal procedure on the play nullified the run. Bethlehem almost added another score in the fourth period, but Sprinkle's field goal attempt was blocked.

The victory keeps Bethlehem Central in the running for the Gold Division championship. The Eagles' 3-3 league record (4-3-1 overall) ties them for the top spot in the Gold with Burnt Hills (3-3 league, 3-5 overall) and the battle for the title has narrowed down to these two teams. With one week left to play, Guiderland (2-4 league, 4-4 overall) and Columbia (0-6 league, 1-7 overall) are effectively out of the running. A Bethlehem victory over Columbia in the season finale next week will insure the defending Gold Division champion Eagles at least a share of the 1988 Gold Division crown.

The Columbia Blue Devils have already lost to every other team in the Suburban Council, picking up their only win against independent Niskayuna. Although they may not seem to be a mighty obstacle in the Eagles' quest for the Gold,

Sodergren warns against underestimating the Blue Devils.

"They're a hungry team," Sodergren said, "and I see them as dangerous. They always play everybody tough on defense. They have trouble scoring points, but they're good at holding others down." The Blue Devils held Shaker to a 7-0 first half Friday night before the Bisons came back to win.

Last year, Columbia took off to a 14-0 lead against BC in the final game of last season, but the Eagles managed to come back and clinch the Gold Division title 21-14. Sodergren expects this year's contest to resemble last year's. "I expect a close, hard-fought, very physical game again," Sodergren said. Bethlehem and Columbia will play in the final game of the regular season Friday at 7:30 p.m. at BCBS.

### Business women meet

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a monthly meeting at the Albany Motor Inn on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m.



Bethlehem's Neil Fitzpatrick looks for running room after taking a handoff from quarterback Dave Sodergren in Friday's Suburban Council matchup with Burnt Hills.

R.H. Davis

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# Blackbirds lose despite 451 yard effort

## Officiating and stalled offensive drives blamed

By Nat Boynton

The hardest of Voorheesville football fans who thought they'd seen everything in the course of this incredible season found still more and stranger tortures last week when the Blackbirds lost at Cohoes, 21-20.

Up to that game, the Blackbirds lost games in all kinds of ways. When they scored two touchdowns in each of their first two games, the defense sprung leaks or the clock ran out. When they played good defense, the offense consistently gave the ball away, and they went four weeks without scoring a point.

Last week the offense ran up and down the field, amassing 451 net yards to 131 for the opposition. Yet they lost.

How could this be, even in such a crazy season?

Well, this time the officials blew it for the Blackbirds, and blew it big. There were other

reasons, like first-and-goal on the 3-yard line with a minute 30 seconds to play and not making it, like giving Cohoes the ball on the Voorheesville 1-yard line on a blocked punt, and like permitting a 70-yard punt return for a Tiger touchdown.

And all this on top of not having Jimmy Gianatasio, Voorheesville's one-man wrecking crew, the nose-guard with the habit of pushing the center into the quarterback along with the ball. Young James incurred 20 stitches in his hand in a neighborhood mishap Friday night.

As if all those things weren't frustrating enough for Dave Burnham, the play that will give the beleaguered coach bad dreams all winter cost his Blackbirds the game and it wasn't their fault. The blame goes to the referee, who thought he saw something he didn't, and to the other officials who lacked the guts to rectify the bad call.

The play came late in the fourth period. Cohoes had third-and-long on their own 40. The quarterback scrambled free of a Blackbird blitz and raised his arm to throw. Before he could get it off, he was hit from behind. The loose ball rolled down the back of Chad Hotaling's size-XL jersey, but a foot from the ground Mark McMillen scooped it off Hotaling's shirt and raced down the sideline for the winning touchdown.

Ah, but wait. The referee ruled the play an incomplete pass. Burnham, standing on the sideline a few yards away from the play in front of the Blackbird bench, protested the call.

"I asked him what he saw," Burnham recounted after the game. "He said he saw the ball hit the ground. I said the ball never hit the ground. The head linesman was standing next to me, and supported my version. I asked the referee to confer with the other officials, because it was a judgment call that could break the game. He refused. I asked him how he could be the only one who

saw the ball hit the ground when the others agreed it had not. He was arrogant."

The game films clearly show the ball did not hit the ground. Burnham contended it was a fumble, not a throw. The official call was a pass, in which case the play was actually an interception. In either case, it was a Voorheesville touchdown.

Burnham said he would submit the film to the league, and also push for a housecleaning of ineffective officials for next year. "I was upset when none of the younger officials who saw the play would speak up. There are some good officials, but the league has too many weak ones."

He also said he was asking the referee to send a letter of apology to the Voorheesville team, acknowledging he blew the call. "It's tough to explain something like this to kids who played their hearts out and deserved to win," he said.

Burnham added that even the Cohoes coach was embarrassed by the call, and apologized.

As it turned out, the Blackbirds

got the ball back one more time and they drove to the one-yard line only to be thwarted on four thrusts. Those few feet would have made the earlier call academic, if not excusable.

The Blackbirds can also blame themselves for letting this one get away. They scored 14 points in the first period, but permitted their hosts to pull even with a blocked punt for one TD and a long kick return for another.

Ten seconds before intermission with the game tied at 14 Burnham inserted Charlie Russo for one play before the gun. The lithe junior, who had lost his starting job to senior Ray Augustine, threw a picture perfect 30-yard spiral to Shaur Joyce on a right cross. Joyce broke one tackle and ran 40 more for a 20-14 lead.

The cross-conference finale will be Friday night at Chatham. There will be plenty of incentive for the Blackbirds, inasmuch as Chatham upset Hudson two weeks ago. Besides, 2-7 looks a lot better than 1-8.

## Teams head into post-season

New Scotland's youth football program reaches a new pinnacle this week when both its Pop Warner teams shoot for post-season championships.

The local teams swept a doubleheader from Watervliet at Buckley Field Sunday, the Pee Wee Wildcats winning by 14-6 to

### Football

cap an undefeated regular season, and the Junior Midget Panthers taking a 16-6 decision that earned them the Colonial Conference crown in their division.

The Wildcats, who won their conference title a week earlier will take an 8-0 record to Rensselaer this weekend to play for a trip to the Warner "superbowl." Their opponent had not been announced by presstime.

Rocky Fittizzi sprinted 40 yards on a pitchout for the first Wildcat score. Tommy Krajewski added the winner with a 65-yard return of the second-half kickoff.

Kicker Jason Lawrence of the Panthers gave onlookers a treat when he booted two perfect placements for extra points. The touchdowns came on a 35-yard jaunt by tailback Geoff Picard and a 5-yard keeper by quarterback Adam Carrk. The victory put the Panthers in a playoff against Albany. The site had not been announced.

### Varsity football banquet announced

The Voorheesville varsity football banquet will be held at the Albany Country Club on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$12.50 in the lobby of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School during lunch periods on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and Monday, Nov. 14. Checks may be made payable to Anne Lapinski.

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# RCS loses 46-6 as 'Vliet rolls on

By Mark Stuart

Bottom line: the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk varsity football team wasn't exactly surprised in their 46-6 loss to the Watervliet Cannoneers Friday.

Yes, they may have been surprised that their primary running back, Bob O'Neill, was held to only 36 yards rushing. Yes, they may have been a little surprised that they gave up the most points in a game this season. And, yes, they definitely were surprised when they gave up 392 yards. But please, this is Watervliet, the team voted most likely to moonlight for the state Department of Transportation as a steamroller next summer.

And steamroll they did. The Cannoneers held the Indians scoreless through the first half while they racked up three touchdowns. The Colonial Council Champions began the game with a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Kevin Legault, followed by a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Julian, and capped off by a 10-yard touchdown pass to Yordan Huban in the first half alone.

In the second half, Julian added two more touchdowns with a six-yard reception and an 18-yard reception from Legault. In the end Julian tallied up four TD's on the day. The final Watervliet TD came in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by Kevin Deguire.

The only scoring for RCS came in the third quarter when quarterback George White connected with Julio Colon on a 16-yard pass.

Surprisingly, RCS had the best passing game of the year. The Indians averaged around 16 yards passing per game before Friday. On Friday, the Indians collected 99 yards in the air. Colon had 32 yards on two receptions; Bill Stanton had one reception for 27 yards; Norm Wilsey had 19 yards on one reception and Darren Hall had 21 yards on one reception. White went 5 for 6 for a .833 passing percentage.

On the ground, RCS's A.J. Nunziato added 26 yards rushing.

The Indians (3-4 conference, 3-5 overall) will face Cossackie (3-4 conference, 3-5 overall) Saturday at Cossackie in the Cross Conference Playoffs. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

## Birds fifth in Colonial

By Zack Kendall

Last Tuesday, the Blackbirds journeyed to Ravena for the Colonial Council championships, where Voorheesville came in fifth out of the seven schools competing.

Running the 3.1 mile course in 18:21, Chris Stevens placed 21st in a field of forty-two. Other Voorheesville finishers were Derek Moak who finished in 18:45 for 25th place, Bob Sarr, 30th, Andy Shearer, 31st, and Dave Mistretta brought up the rear in 38th place.

Dorinda Gifford was the only varsity girl competing for the Birds, and she placed 21st with a time of 23:22. The freshman boys ran a 1.4 mile course where Voorheesville's John Wilson finished in sixth with a time of 10:18.

In the modified girls' race, Rachael Kelsch once again gave a strong performance, coming in second place with a time of 10:11. Amy Sangiorgi placed fourth, Alexandra Kinnear fifth, Carnella Walker eighth, and Dawn Ross 16th. Stephen Csiza led the modified boys in second place, with a time of 8:52. Darren Ascone was next in fifth, then Brian Sarr in seventeenth.

The Birds also ran at the Troy High School Invitational on Saturday. They placed seventh among the fifteen schools entered, which was not bad, considering the perennially strong teams like Ravena, Albany Academy, and Lansingburgh were at the competition. Some Voorheesville team members were plagued with sprains and sicknesses, which made the going tougher.

In the varsity boys' race of 90 starters, which covered a three-mile course, Stevens led the Birds in 28th place, Moak followed in 34th, Shearer in 40th, Sarr in 41st and Joe Genovesi in 56th.

Gifford was once again the Birds' only varsity girl runner, placing 27th out of 75 runners.

On the 1.7 mile junior high boys' course, Csiza placed 13th, Ascone 21st, and Sarr 68th. For the girls, Amy Sangiorgi came in ninth, and Dawn Ross 46th.

In the freshmen girls' race, Kelsch finished ninth, Alexandra Kinnear 14th and Carnella Walker 25th. In the freshman boys' race, John Wilson placed 48th, and Dave Lancor 50th. Coach Ken Kirik was pleased with the meet. "We did well, both in battling the competition, and coping with our own injuries," he said.

### Progress Club book review planned

Barbara Mladinov, Director of the Bethlehem Public Library, will review the Susan Toth book "How To Prepare for Your High School Reunion and Other Mid-life Musings," Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

The open program, at the Bethlehem Public Library, is sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club.

## Ladybirds halted in quarterfinals

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girl's varsity soccer season came to an end when they were eliminated from sectionals on Saturday by the top-seeded Mechanicville squad, but the Ladybirds didn't go down without a fight.

The girls advanced to Saturday's quarterfinals with a victory on Thursday in the preliminaries at home against Tamarac, a team they had beaten earlier in the season. The Birds won again, this time 3-2, behind two goals from Carey Donohue and one from Lynn Meade. The Blackbirds opened up a 2-0 halftime lead, but saw it vanish quickly as Tamarac

### Soccer

scored twice in the first seven minutes of the second half to tie it up at 2-2. Then, with 14:43 left to play Donohue broke free and scored what was to be the winning goal. The Ladybirds outshot Tamarac 23-12 and goalie Donna Zautner had to make only nine saves. This victory enabled the Blackbirds to move into the quarterfinals where they would be hosted by Mechanicville.

The Blackbirds traveled to Mechanicville on Saturday for an

11 a.m. game. Mechanicville was the top seed in the Section II Class CC tournament and was ranked second in the state at the Class CC level. The Red Raiders scored twice in the first half to take a 2-0 halftime lead and again 52 seconds into the second half to

make it 3-0. The Blackbirds had their chances but just couldn't execute in Mechanicville territory.

The Blackbirds were outshot 28-1 and Zautner piled up 14 saves. The Blackbirds ended their season with an overall record of 10-8.

## Pop Warners tie Troy

In the rain and mud the night of Oct. 22 the Bethlehem Eagles, outmanned and outsized, played their best game of the season in the final home game of the Pop Warner Midget team.

A goal line stand in the waning seconds preserved a 12-12 tie with the Troy Patriots. Mike Gambelunghe gained 120 yards on the ground including a 55-yard end run that tied the game with three minutes to go. Mike Bergen and Jeff Buenau had key defensive plays to insure the tie.

Sunday's noon contest saw the Pee Wees travel to Niskayuna and come away with a 6-0 victory. Eric Dommermouth scored the only points in the game.

The Junior Midgets lost a heart breaker 13-7 on the road with Watervliet when Watervliet scored the winning points with 1:45 left in the game. Joe Comi put the Hawks ahead with a dazzling 65-yard kickoff return after a

touchdown by Watervliet. Dave Frangella and Josh Deyoe played tirelessly on both the offensive and defensive line.

### Five Rivers to hold Aquatic WILD program

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer an Aquatic Project Wildlife in Learning Design teacher and youth leader program, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

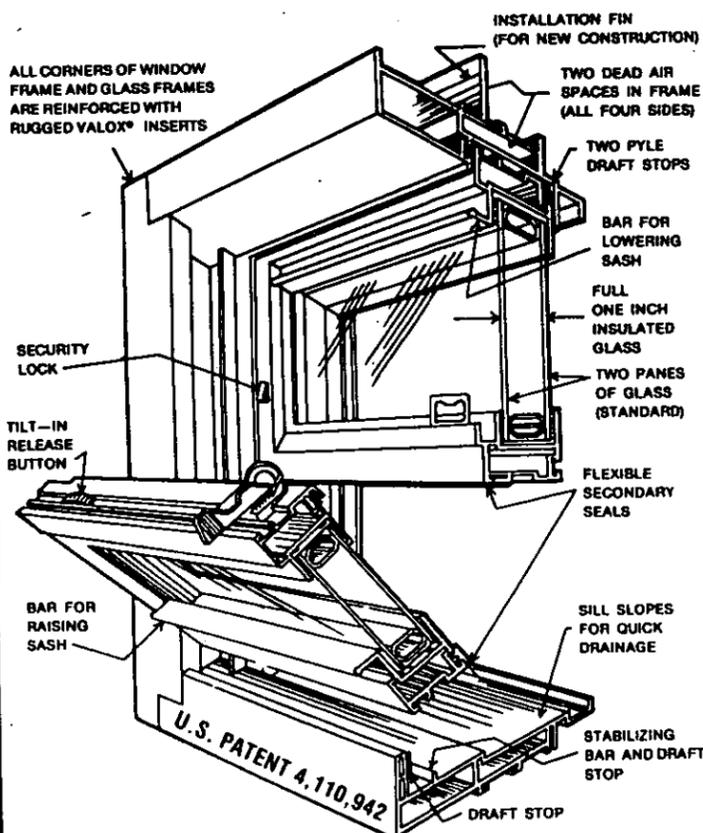
To register for the free program, call 453-1806.

### Annual Craft Fair planned by PTA

The Elmsere Elementary School PTA will hold its 6th annual Craft Fair Day on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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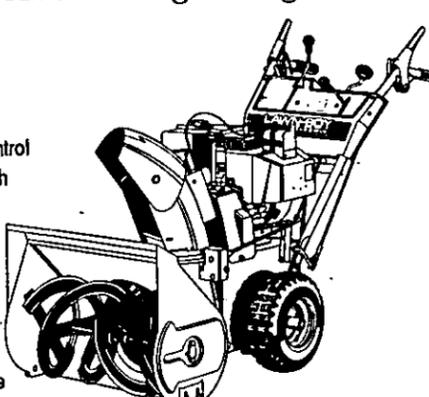
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# Bethlehem's eager for sectional victories

By John Bellizzi III

With sectionals only two days away, the Bethlehem Central cross-country team is anticipating the 1988 season to end upon a good note. The Eagles' performance on Saturday in the Suburban Council Championships held at Tawasentha Park was a clear indication of the team's progress this season.

Finishing with a total of 200 points, the BC boys' varsity team took eighth place among the eleven schools in the Council meet. Bethlehem finished ahead of teams from Burnt Hills and Columbia, and incomplete teams from Scotia and Mohonasen. Mike Kimelberg took 26th place in 3:20, and Chris Engstrom finished 13 seconds later for 31st place. Brook Tarbell finished 4th, Anthony Scisci 47th, and

## Cross Country

Jason Wilkie 52nd. Tom Seagle and Ken Watson took 55th and 56th places. Nearly all of Bethlehem's male runners including the four-man junior varsity team of Ryan Lillis, Mike DeCecco, John Bellizzi and Bob Devine, ran Tawasentha's grueling course faster Saturday than the two previous times they raced there this year.

Julie Hammer finished 15th in the girls' varsity race in 15:40. Kathy Saba took 34th, and seventh grader Kelly Walsh, who improved her previous time for the course by 33 seconds, took 37th. Eighth grader Annette Cashin finished in 58th place.



Bethlehem's Mike Kimelberg, in black, makes his move on a Shaker runner after passing a Niskayuna runner in the Suburban Council Championships at Tawasentha Park

on Saturday. Kimelberg was the first Bethlehem runner to finish the race.

- John Bellizzi III

Saratoga State Park will be the site for this Friday's Section II competition. Bethlehem's varsity

runners will race their counterparts from the Section's other Class A schools, with the top teams and individuals qualifying for the Intersectional State Meet in Lake Placid.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

## Night life examined

Naturalists at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will lead a search for nocturnal creatures on Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For information call 453-1806.

# Eagles end season 11-7

## Three All-Stars named

By John Bellizzi III

Last week's Suburban Council Championship Tournament marked the end of Bethlehem Central boys' volleyball team 1988 season.

Last Wednesday, on the first day of tournament competition, the fourth-seed Eagles defeated Columbia 15-6, 15-7 and Scotia 15-1, 15-11. The following day, they defeated Shaker 16-14, 15-8, but fell to second seed Guilderland 15-11, 15-11. Friday, undefeated Shenendehowa knocked the Eagles out of the tournament in the semifinals 15-12, 15-10. Shenendehowa went on to win the Suburban Council Tournament.

Friday's semifinal defeat was C's second loss to Shenendehowa last week. The Eagles bowed to the Plainsmen in the final match of the regular season last Tuesday. The Eagles played well against Shenendehowa in the latter half of each game, but the

## Volleyball

Plainsmen had already accumulated enough of a lead to win. The loss gave the Eagles a final regular season record of 11-7, fourth in the highly competitive Suburban Council.

Seniors Greg Jaczko and Jason Tainton and sophomore Brian Farrell were named to the Suburban Council All-Star team by league coaches.

In her first year at BC, Coach Sandy Collins led a team made up of a good number of first-year senior players along with several seasoned veterans to fourth place in the Suburban Council.

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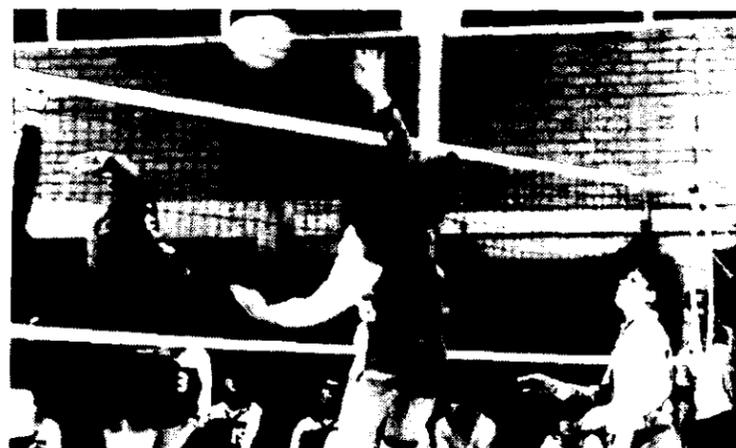
## BC girls finish 10-5

By John Bellizzi III

A non-league victory and a first-round loss in the Class A Sectionals marked the end of the Bethlehem Cental girls' varsity volleyball team's 1988 season last week. Bethlehem, coached by Nancy Smith, finished with a 10-5 league record (12-5 overall). The team defeated a host of Suburban Council opponents, as well as overcoming Bishop Gibbons and Ichabod Crane in non-league games.

Ichabod Crane fell to the Eagles last Monday in a non-league match, Bethlehem's last game before Sectionals. The Eagles won 15-11, 15-6.

In Sectional competition last Wednesday, the Eagles were seeded against Saratoga, one of



Jennifer Flynn puts away a spike past two Ichabod Crane defenders as Amy Koski looks on in non-league action last Tuesday.

John Bellizzi III

the Suburban Council's stronger girls' teams. Saratoga knocked BC out of the single-elimination tournament by defeating them in two games 15-9, 15-4.

The final standings puts Niskayuna and Burnt Hills in a tie for first. Bethlehem is behind

them tied with Saratoga for second even though Saratoga has a 10-4 record and never faced Niskayuna or Burnt Hills.

"All in all it was a very good season," said Coach Nancy Smith, "We did quite well and I'm very pleased."

### Donation of coats will aid children

Individuals who would like to contribute to the "Coats for Kids" campaign may donate coats for cleaning and distribution at the Plaza Dry Cleaners in Delmar or at the Handy Dandy Drive-In Cleaners in Elmsere, according to Ann Klose, campaign coordinator for Albany County. Donations are

### Slingerlands church to hold dinner

The Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands, will hold a roast beef dinner Saturday, Nov. 12, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$6.75 per adult and \$4 per child. Children under five can eat free.

### Sponsors sought

The Clarksville Community Church Senior High Youth Group will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a bicyclist may call 768-2916.

being accepted until Nov. 12.

Many people go without adequate ays available when a patient undergoes 20 or 30 trips for therapy during a six-week period.

Schedules are flexible. Individuals who are able to offer one afternoon per month or more may call 438-7841.

### Cones for voters

Stewart's shops will be given away ice cream cones to those who vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, in all, of their 165 locations. The cone give-away is intended to encourage people to exercise their right to vote.

### Craft fair announced

Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a craft fair at the Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For information call 439-3883.

### Symphony to explore musical works

The Bethlehem Public Library will hold a musical lecture exploring the works that will be performed at an upcoming Albany Symphony Orchestra concert Thursday, Nov. 3, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Featured will be pianist Findlay Cockrell conductor Geoffrey Simon composer William Meyer, and artist Penelope Thwaites.

For information call 439-9314.

### Bird feeding considered

Naturalists at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will look at "The Basics of Bird Feeding" on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m.

Participants will learn about the food preferences of various types of birds.

All are welcome to attend the free program. For information call 453-1806.

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**Charlotte Tougher sorts through some of the crafts to be sold at the Glenmont Reformed Church's Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
Mark Stuart

**Plaza skating rink opens for season**

The ice skating rink at the Empire State Plaza will open for the 1988-89 season on Friday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. The opening coincides with "Snow Expo '88," being held at the plaza's Convention Center, and for that weekend only skating for adults will cost \$1.

For the remainder of the season the skating rink will be open on Monday and Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m., and 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday to Friday from noon to 2 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.

**Ladies open country store**

The Ladies Auxiliary of Bethlehem Lodge 2233, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Selkirk, will open a country store on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured at the country store will be an assortment of gift items, food and beverages. All are welcome.

For information call 462-2123.

**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 St., Delmar, NY 12054 — Office Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All classified ads received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday will appear in that Wednesday's paper.

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**FOUND SMALL WHITE CAT** with black tail/white tip, black patches on head. Voorheesville. 765-4286 evenings.

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**WANTED: Freelance Photographer** for *The Spotlight*. Must have own equipment. We provide film, processing. Call 439-4949

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Election to be held in this State on Tuesday, November 8, the following proposal will be submitted to the people for approval: Proposal Number One, A Proposition.

THOMAS W. WALLACE  
Executive Director  
State Board of Elections

**ABSTRACT OF PROPOSAL ONE, A PROPOSITION**

The purpose of this proposal is

**LEGAL NOTICE**

to authorize the State Comptroller to issue and sell State bonds of up to three billion dollars (\$3,000,000,000) in order to pay for constructing and reconstructing State highways, parkways and bridges and municipal bridges to improve their safety and reliability and to relieve traffic congestion.

If this proposition is approved, the State Legislature will be authorized to appropriate the bond proceeds for the construction, reconstruction, capacity improvement, replacement, reconditioning

**LEGAL NOTICE**

and preservation of State highways, parkways and bridges and municipal bridges and for the acquisition of real property and interests in real property.

The Act also provides that the Legislature may use bond proceeds for State programs or State contracts with municipalities, acting by themselves or jointly, to construct, reconstruct, replace, preserve, enhance, restore and improve the quality of municipal bridges, stated to be an integral part of the State's transportation

**LEGAL NOTICE**

system. The amount of State funds historically appropriated statewide for highway and bridge capital purposes, other than bond funds, may not be reduced because of the availability of the proceeds of the bonds authorized by the Act.

The proposal will also allow the State to refund the debt in order to take advantage of lower interest rates, should that opportunity arise. To accomplish this goal, it authorizes the State Comptroller to issue additional State bonds in sums up to or

**LEGAL NOTICE**

exceeding the amount of the bond initially issued to refund, to advance refund, or otherwise to repay part or all of the bonds prior to the scheduled dates of their maturity.

**FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL ONE, A PROPOSITION ROADS AND BRIDGES ACT**

To assure the continued construction, reconstruction, capacity improvement, replacement, reconditioning and preservation of

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the state's highways and bridges and of municipal bridges for the benefit of the inhabitants of the state, shall section fifty of chapter two hundred sixty-one of the laws of nineteen hundred eighty-eight, enacting and constituting the "ACCELERATED CAPACITY AND TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS OF THE NINETIES BOND ACT" authorizing the creation of a state debt in the amount of three billion dollars (\$3,000,000,000) be approved?

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OFFICE SPACE DELMAR: Professional building 550 sq. feet., includes two private offices and large reception/office area, utilities and parking included. Competitive lease 439-9958.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT \$550 Delmar, large spacious, 2 bedrooms. Heat and hot water included. Great location, call 439-9993 or 439-8737.

ONE BEDROOM \$350 utilities not included. Cozy and comfortable on quiet street. 765-4088 days. 439-0775 evenings. 449-2479 message.

DELMAR MODERN DUPLEX 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, laundry, wall to wall, garage available. 12/1. \$650. plus utilities 439-8660.

DELMAR 2 BEDROOM garden apartment in quiet area, air-conditioning, garage, porch. \$540. a month plus utilities. Available 12/30. CaLL 439-8660.

STONE FRONT, Great location, lower madison Avenue, Albany. 1 block below E.S.P. \$500 per month, heat included, lease required. Call 439-1446 or 475-1099 Steve.

**OFFICE SPACE - DELMAR**

Includes: personalized telephone answering, heat and utilities, janitorial services, parking, secretarial services available on premises.

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Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview 439-2888.



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30 ACRES very fertile valley property \$35,000. 78 acres, privacy, views \$72,000. Immaculate 4 bedroom village home \$79,000. Victorian Duplex, Cooperstown. Village \$129,000. The Campbell Agency, Main Street, Cherry Valley, NY 607-264-3050.

\$475. MONTH PLUS utilities. Delmar location, 2 bedrooms with den, carpeting and air-conditioning. 1 year lease and security required. Please call Realty Assets at 438-3607.

\$525 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER two bedroom apartment, second floor. Village Drive Apartments, Delmar 439-7840.

DELMAR RANCH unfurnished or furnished home in excellent condition. Features 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely applanced, full basement with pool table, 2 car garage with door opener. Prime Delmar location \$800 per month. Adults preferred 439-0293.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Slingerland office space up to 1770 square feet of new space. May be divided into 2 smaller spaces. For further information call Pagano-Weber 439-9921

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS AND BARBERS; Charming 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath victorian home in quiet village setting. All new kitchen, first floor laundry room. Impeccable. Separate beauty salon facilities! Voorheesville needs a barber! \$147,000. Call 355-1501 or 459-7798.

MEADOWDALE ROAD, Altamont circa 1836, enjoy the view of the Helderberg Escarpment from this Federal Colonial with 20 acres. New horsebarn and pastures. Updated kitchen, new furnace, 3 fireplaces. \$325,000. Open Saturday November 5 from 1pm-3pm. Rte 156 past Indian Ladder Farm. Take first Right onto Meadowdale Road. Proceed over railroad track to first house on right. Look for Roberts Real Estate signs. 456-4411.

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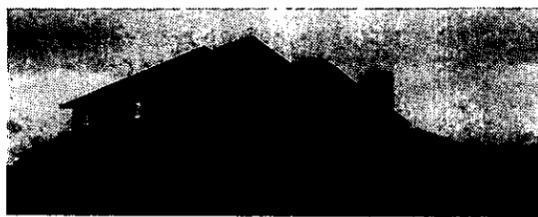
DELMAR . . .3 bedroom, 2 bath two-story bungalow with sunroom, breakfast room and living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors and office in the basement. Offered at . . . \$119,500.

DELMAR . . .Custom split level with private yard on dead-end street. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with 2-car garage. Cathedral ceilings and parquet floors. Offered at . . . \$235,000.



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Delmar  
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highlights this Top shelf townhouse in Slingerlands. Many upgraded features, including loft area, fireplace, super deck, central air, and 2 car garage. See it today. . . \$119,700.



163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar  
(DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE PLAZA)



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  - Full time salaried managers to help with your transactions (not in competition with sales agents)
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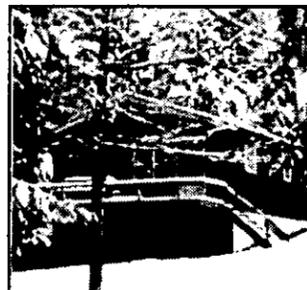
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\$2,000 + UTL.

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ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

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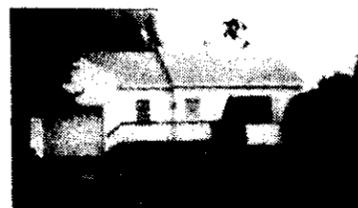
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# Obituaries

## Alfred L. Green

Alfred L. Green, 82, died Saturday at his Delmar home after a long illness.

Green was an authority on labor and employment issues who began his service to state government in 1932. He held a variety of positions, including chief executive of the state Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance Division, and first deputy commissioner of the tax department. He retired in 1975.

He was born in Brooklyn and graduated from the City College of New York. He earned a law degree at St. John's University, Queens, and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Green's career also included teaching at the Brookings Institute and Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He served as a consultant to the U.S. Labor Department and an adviser to the International Labor Organization.

He was the husband of the late Sara Lacklow.

He is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Morton Green.

A memorial service was held Thursday at Temple Beth Emmeth, with arrangements by the Levine Memorial Chapel. Contributions may be made to the Hedassah Medical Organization in New York.

## Bruce Evan Burkins

Bruce E. Burkins of Delmar died Friday at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. He was 50.

He was a former truck driver.

Survivors include his father, Ralph Burkins; two daughters, Deborah and Cynthia Burkins; four sons, Glenn, Wayne, Keith

and Kevin Burkins; five sisters, Bonnie Benedetti, Beverly Nestler, Betsy McAvoy, Brenda Kelley and Donna Lee, and two brothers, Brian and Barry Burkins. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burial services will be held at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem, on Nov. 26, with arrangements by the Tebbutt Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, Albany.

## John W. Hart

John W. Hart, a 17-year resident of Delmar, died Monday at St. Peter's Hospital. He had been in Albany's Wellspring House since April. He was 72.

A graduate of Albany High School, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He worked for the state Insurance Department in Albany and retired as a senior examiner in 1971. He was a member of the Delmar Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired People.

Hart is survived by two sons, Peter and Richard Hart, and five grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

## Katharine G. Herrick

Kay Griffin Herrick of North Chatham, formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday at St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness. She was 73.

She served for many years as a chaperone and organizer for the

Albany Tulip Festival, which she helped to found.

She was also involved in many charitable and community organizations, including the Senior Citizens Centers of Albany, the Junior League, the Northeastern New York Speech Center and the Albany County Heart Association. In 1986, she chaired the protocol committee for the Albany Tricentennial.

She was a graduate of St. Agnes School. She worked as an office manager at the Albany Institute of History and Art until her retirement in 1985.

She was the widow of D. Cady Herrick II.

She leaves two sons, Cady Herrick III of Mechanicville and Stephen Herrick of Albany; a daughter, Katharine L. H. Gabrielson of Naugatuck, Conn., and two sisters, Elizabeth G. Fenton of Bar Harbor, Maine, and Sally G. Baldwin of Chicago. She also leaves seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held today (Wednesday) at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany. Burial will be in the North Chatham Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Parsons Child and Family Center, Albany, or the American Heart Association.

## Jeffrey Norton

Jeffrey Scott Norton, 25, of Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk, died Sunday, Oct. 30, from injuries he received in a dirt bike accident in the Town of Coeymans.

He was a 1981 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and he was a U.S. postal highway route contract driver, working through John Mott, Inc., of Schenectady.

He is survived by his beloved friend, Donna Lynn DeBacco, his daughter, Chassidy Lee Norton, his parents, Clyde Norton of Selkirk and Sheila Ostrander of Troy, two sisters, Cathleen Searles of Selkirk and Jacquelyn Wilkie of Averill Park, and a brother, Earl Norton of Selkirk. Also, his grandparents, Cecil and Mable Perry of Lakeland, Fla., and Evelyn Norton of Harpersville, his great-grandmother, Celestia Giles of Lakeland, Fla., three nephews and one niece.

Calling hours will be Wednesday (today) from 5 to 9 p.m. at Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar, and services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad in Ravena.

## Thomas Tuite

Thomas Frances Tuite, 66, of Delmar, a retired technical manager engineer, died Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Brooklyn and was a resident of Delmar for many years.

He retired from Western Electric in Albany as a technical manager engineer. He was also a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of Western Electric.

He is survived by his wife, Doris B. Tuite, a daughter, Carolee Tuite of Delmar, a son, Kevin Tuite of Clifton Park, a sister, Irene McGrath of Smithtown, a brother, William Tuite of Valley Stream, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Oct. 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Structure Fire
Oct. 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Oct. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
Oct. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Oct. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 21	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Oct. 21	Elsmere Fire Company	Mutual Aid
Oct. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 22	Selkirk Fire Company	Structure Fire
Oct. 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
Oct. 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 23	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Oct. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Oct. 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
Oct. 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Oct. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Oct. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Oct. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Oct. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Oct. 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
Oct. 25	Delmar Fire Dept. R-24	Personal Injury
Oct. 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Oct. 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Oct. 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Oct. 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Oct. 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress

Now is the time to make sure that your chimney, fireplace, wood stove and furnace are ready for use. Be sure each has been cleaned.

Bowlers from the Elsmere Fire Company who earned top scores were: Brian Besler, 215; Bill Webb, 579; Darlene Wilson, 173, and Barbara Palmer, 173-493.

The Selkirk Fire Company will present a course on the "Essentials of Firemanship" at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1. The course will begin on Dec. 6. Anyone interested in the course may call one of the local fire department officers.

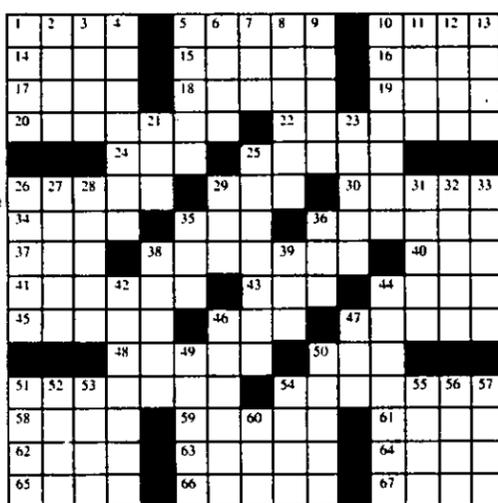
Town fire officers will meet at the Slingerlands Firehouse on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 pm.

## Weekly Crossword

"PRESIDENTS, POLITICS ETC." By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- Below sgt.
- Monroe or Madison
- Siamese
- Imitator
- Former Pope
- List of voters
- Rock debris
- Contract
- Russian mountain range
- Ms. Dukakis
- Political machine
- Down's greeting
- Press conference attendees
- Dorothy's tinman needed one
- Vehicle
- Stab
- Not too difficult
- Fish
- Abstained from bidding
- Blue chip initials
- Holy city
- Droop
- Jump the track
- Day of the week (abv)
- A short one is bad
- Snoozy ones
- Political org.
- Maverick and Harte
- Ascended
- Wool carriers' song
- Weicker or Moynihan
- Former President
- Senator Hatch's State
- Rep. Lees from Mass.
- Put up with
- Crimson tide
- Ogling
- Islands (Fr)
- Stalk
- It could be Rosie! (anagram)
- Cult
- DOWN
- Roman statesman
- Jewel
- Depend
- Party election
- Ms. Eisenhower
- Region
- Has a flair for econ.



- Christian celebration
- Golf course denizen
- They were from Independence
- Dance
- Senator Cranston
- Poorly (rare)
- Below 1 Across
- George of basketball fame
- Former President
- of state
- Corroded
- Houston player
- Bed
- Main topic for campaign
- "A Moveable"
- Hemingway
- Fringes
- Silent
- President
- Ms. Nixon
- Call on
- Ceiling

### Last Week's Solution



Iva Veltman, left, and Helen Reynolds of Onesquethaw Chapter No. 818 of the Order of the Eastern Star look over some of the items to be sold at their Craft Fair Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Delmar Masonic Lodge at the intersection of Kenwood Ave. and Adams St. *Mark Stuart*

Services will be Wednesday (today) at 8:30 p.m. at the Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar with the Rev. Glenn Van Ort of Castleton officiating. Calling hours will be from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Contributions can be made to the coronary unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital.

## Church sponsors bazaar

The Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will sponsor a Christmas bazaar at the church on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Featured at the bazaar will be ornaments and gifts. A light lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Wiegand

## M. Sandra Pittz marries

M. Sandra Pittz, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCusker of Delmar and the late John J. Pittz, and Ralf K. Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wiegand of Kirschhain, West Germany, were married July 16 at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with the Rev. Geoffrey Burke officiating.

The maid of honor was Teal Schaming. Bernd Hochsmann served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College. She is currently attending Siena College and is employed by the state Senate.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kirschhain High School and the University of Marburg, is employed by the R.H. Donnelly Corp.

The couple will reside in Slingerlands.

## Mothers' support group to meet mornings

The Capital District Mothers' Center, a community-based organization offering support, contact and friendship to parents, is offering weekly drop-in mornings on Friday, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, and Nov. 18, between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The programs will be held at the center at the First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany.

For information call 482-4508.

*In Delmar, The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewart's, Daily Grind and Getty*



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudolf

## Rudolfs celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudolf of Delmar recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with friends and relatives at the J.J. Phillips Restaurant in Ravena.

The couple was married on Aug. 21, 1938.

The dinner party was given by their three sons, Richard, Charles and Michael Rudolf.

## Elderly housing topic of program

The Albany County Cooperative Extension will hold a program titled "Right in My Backyard-What We Can Do for Our Parents" Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Building, 1125 Broadway, Menands. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

The program will focus on

Elder Cottage Housing opportunity Units, which are small free-standing homes that are placed on the same properties as existing single-family residences. The program will show how these units can be ideal for a parent or other relative.

For information call 765-3550.

## Grange to hold turkey dinner

The Bethlehem Grange will hold a Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. at the grange hall on Rt. 396 in Selkirk.

The dinner will feature home-baked goods and assorted party items will be on sale. There will also be a turkey raffle.

Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$3 per child under 12. For reservations call 767-2770.



Laurie Ann Bosworth

## Bosworth-Stetzer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bosworth of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Richard K. Stetzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stetzer of Miami, Fla.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University, is employed as a manager of associate development for Norrell Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Mount Lebanon High School, Pittsburg, Pa., and Penn State University, is employed as a franchise manager by Pepsi-Cola USA in Atlanta, Ga.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

## Preliminary budget hearing set

The Bethlehem Town Board will conduct a public hearing on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. to discuss the town's preliminary budget for 1989.

## Garden Club seeks greens for boxes

The Bethlehem Garden Club is making its annual call for evergreens to help decorate the town's flower boxes.

The club decorates the 44 flower boxes up and down Delaware Ave. to beautify the town's winter business landscape.

The club is asking for donations of all varieties of evergreens — blue spruce, scotch pine and cedar are extra special — by Nov. 13.

Garden club members will pick up the donated greens, cut them if necessary or they can be dropped off. Call Shirley Bowdish, chairman of the beautification committee, at 439-5323 for information.



## Community Corner

### Bethlehem Public Library Veterans Day Book Sale

On Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, the Bethlehem Public Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Used adult hardcover and paperback books, along with a selection of magazines will be on sale.

Please come and support your community library. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special materials for the library.

For more information call 439-9314.

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Sun 12 - 5

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<p><b>Bridal Gowns</b></p> <p>Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.</p>	<p><b>Bridal Consultant</b></p> <p>Celebrations, 439-6721 Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer</p>	<p><b>Entertainment</b></p> <p>Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment". 24hr. Hotline 438-9712</p>
<p><b>Bridal Registry</b></p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>	<p><b>Florist</b></p> <p>Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen &amp; Central, 489-5481. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p>Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.</p>
<p><b>Receptions</b></p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-5352. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>	<p><b>Jewelers</b></p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.</p>	<p>HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.</p>
<p><b>Invitations</b></p> <p>Johnson's Stationery 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.</p>	<p><b>Photography</b></p> <p>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding &amp; engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.</p>	<p><b>Rental Equipment</b></p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
<p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.</p>	<p><b>Honeymoon</b></p> <p>Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2318. Delaware Plaza, Delmar</p>	

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

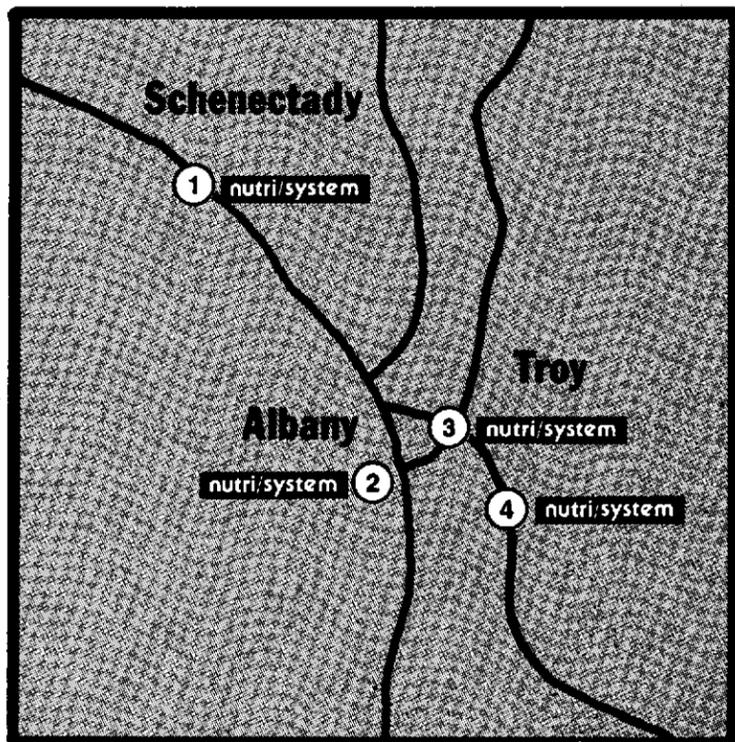
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