By Patricia Dumas

In an office on the fourth floor of Albany City Hall there is on display a multi-colored map that rapidly is becoming outdated.

Said Newland in the city's Bureau of Economic Development, the map represents the changing face of Albany, being brought about by approximately $75 to $100 million worth of projects in various stages of construction.

"The continuing inaccuracy of the map is a matter of pride to Charles Newland of Slingerlands, who heads the office, because he and his staff packaged the financing that makes the projects feasible and they can see the day-to-day changes.

"Downtown has virtually become a construction site and will continue to be that at least into 1987," Newland said during a recent interview.

Pointing to the map on a stand near his desk, he explained that the colored areas supposedly show what is happening where in downtown Albany.

Black, purple, pink, green, and yellow-green striped areas depict completed, executive stage, planning-definite stage, planning-discussion stage, and targeted sectors.

But Newland noted that because of progress the colors in many instances no longer correspond to their original reference symbols.

Another illustration of the way downtown Albany is going came last week when the Picotte family made more than $1 million per acre for a parcel of vacant land on Broadway, just north of Union Station.

They plan to put a hotel and office building on the site.

The changing scene grows out of concepts advanced by a 42-member strategic planning committee named by Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen in February, 1984. Its recommendations were made financially practical because federal legislation enacted a few years earlier offers favorable tax treatment to developers of historically eligible properties.

"Approaching its tricentennial, Albany's downtown area fits into the historic category and was ready for improvement," Newland describes it as having been "in a very dire state, with properties dilapidated, vacant, abandoned, and falling into dust."

"To reverse that situation, a public-private partnership approach was needed, the planning committee reported, explaining that development of the capital city should involve not only the city but also the state and county governments, voluntary organizations, private citizens and businesses."

Will balances of power change?

In both Bethlehem and New Scotland, the Democrats are saying, "This is the year!" And the Republicans are urging the voters to ask, "why make a change?"
The answer comes next Tuesday, Election Day. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In both towns, major changes in the status quo are possible. Bethlehem has never elected a Democrat, and no one is discounting the chance that this could be the year.

The most likely spot for a change is the town board, where the supervisor and two councilmen are up for election. The New Scotland Town Board is currently composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, with two Republican incumbents and one Democratic incumbent running, for reelection.

A loss of one Republican seat would mean a Democratic majority for the first time ever.

Despite the stakes, this election has not been notable for a single issue or the intensity of the debate. If there is a unifying theme, it is growth.-In Bethlehem, the twin questions of planning for new residential development and encouraging commercial development, and in New Scotland the need for new water sources and independence from the Albany-urban renewal agency are front and center.

The Democrats have 3,619 and 4,455 voters are registered "blank," or independent.

It is those independent voters the Democrats are going after as they attempt to stress their own independence from the Republicans.

"More planners are needed, not to make plans, but to get things done," the committee further advised.

Newland and his 10-member staff are a vital part of the city's response to that advice. Appointed by Mayor Whalen to head the Bureau of Economic Development, Newland previously was deputy director of Albany's Urban Renewal Agency for eight years and was a mortgage investment officer in New York City for more than 20 years. He and his wife Alyce have resided in Slingerlands since 1971. He grew up in the Albany-Guilderland area.

One of the most difficult aspects of the coming election is probably the contest for the two town board seats now held by John Grutze and Sue Ann Richko.

Both are Republicans also running on the Conservative line. Grutze for a third four-year term and Mrs. Richko for a full term after being selected to fill a vacancy last January.

They are opposed by Democrats David C.W. Sawyer, a former Albany "disenfranchised" alderman, and political newcomer Richard White. Both also have an independent line.

One of many safe alternatives to trick-or-treating was this costume party last weekend at the Voorheesville library.

Four-month-old Elizabeth Dikeckmann exhibits a ballerina's grace for her mom and a devilish-looking Jessica Barketz, 2.

Safe haunts for Halloween

Halloween doesn't have to be scary — for parents — if some common-sense precautions are taken. Three Halloween parties for area children are offered this year, so fun as well as safe alternatives exist to the traditional but occasionally dangerous trick-or-treating.

Everyone is welcome at each of these parties, and youngsters don't even have to miss going into the night in search of treats if they want to visit all three of the evening festivities.

Elsmere Fire Company's Halloween Party at the Poplar Drive firehouse will feature a haunted house, horror movies, refreshments and a magic show. The fun is continuous from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Halloween (Thursday) night.

Slingerlands Fire Department will have movies, candy, cider.

County, State issues

town's 16,247 registered voters.

The Democrats have 3,619 and 4,455 voters are registered "blank," or independent.

It is those independent voters the Democrats are going after as they attempt to stress their own independence from the Republicans.

The closest race will vote getters win.

Republican Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick, who served three years as a town councilman before resigning to run for his party in February to replace Tom Corrigan, is running for a full two-year term against young Demo-
October 30, 1985

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Stage in her blood

Carol Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hernandez, Delmar, participated in the Vassar College Department of Drama presentation "An Evening of One Acts." She was on the set and light crew for the production of two plays.

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Stage in her blood

Carol Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hernandez, Delmar, participated in the Vassar College Department of Drama presentation "An Evening of One Acts." She was on the set and light crew for the production of two plays.

Hernandez, a native of Vassar, is a Vassar graduate of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School and had "leading roles" in several local productions last year.
Downtown Albany

(From page 1)

If his job at the moment, the economic director notes, is to satisfy people who belatedly are looking for investment opportunities. Those opportunities have been spoken of, he says, predicting that by 1987 most of the downtown property will have been restored.

"The outstanding story in all of that," according to Newland, "is to have so much happening at one time. There is proliferation of investing in downtown Albany. The spirit is there, the major ingredients have been put into place, and things will happen." Among the happenings:

• A $18 million, 14-story corporate headquarters building for Key Corp. to be on the corner of South Pearl and Beaver Streets as the centerpiece of a complex to be called Key Corp Plaza with a consolidated pedestrian walkway running between South Pearl and Green Streets.

• A 900-car, five-story parking garage to be built by the Albany Parking Authority south of that plaza facing Hudson Avenue.

• A $1.5 million exterior renovation of the Heartland Building complex on Beaver Street.

• Renovation of the former Union Station building on Broadway to become headquarters for Norstar Bancorp by June 1986 with an 850-space garage connected with it expected to be ready later this fall for operation by the Albany Parking Authority.

• Renovation of three landmark hotels — the Wellington, Kenmore, and Hamilton — to provide more office space. The Hampton, on the corner of State and Broadway, is being renovated into an office rental project by Hampton Associates, which includes Bethlehem real estate developers William B. Strong and Stephen B. Strong.

• A new office building to be built at Pine and North Pearl Streets.

• A new office building across from Union Station and another at Peter Schuyler Financial Center to provide a total of about 100,000 square feet in office spaces.

• A new park across from Union Station to be started next spring.

• Residential projects including the $13 million renovation of Clinton Avenue structures as far north as Northern Boulevard.

• Construction of 75 new homes in the Arbor Hill and South End sections of the city.

• A project that would make Albany the first city in New York State to finance such construction under recent state legislation which allows money from tax-free bonds to be issued to developers of new homes.

In the planning-discussion stage for Albany is an urban cultural park that would include a performing and visual arts center in the vicinity of the Quackenbush complex, a hotel, and a series of historic site tours atop patterned after Boston's Freedom Trail.

Parking garages are an integral part of the construction program in the capital city with its daily influx of state workers vying for automobile space downtown and in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

The city plans to begin a residential parking system in December — one of the recommendations made by the strategic planners, who described the parking situation as "chaotic" and said that "progress downtown, whether it be in employment growth, cultural enhancement, or retail expansion, depends on progress in solving the parking problem."

The residential parking system will start in five downtown neighborhoods mostly around Washington Park and the Empire State Plaza. It will allow non-residents to park only 90 minutes Mondays through Fridays between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Permits for unrestricted parking will be issued to residents who pay a $10 fee for the privilege. They will be issued a colored sticker imprinted with an official designation such as the city's seal to display on their vehicles.

Richard Hedderman, an assistant city planner, said the city expects to be in the process of issuing the rules and regulations for the designated areas. He estimated there are between 3,000 and 4,000 vehicles eligible for the stickers.

An important part of the changing Albany scene — but outside the responsibility of the city planners — is the proposed $15 million State Office Building. Hedderman said that its construction and operation "could cause massive parking problems, but we don't envision changing the permit system to accommodate the civic center."

Plagued by delays as its control shifted from the county's legislature to its Industrial Development Agency and back to the legislature, the center was scheduled for ground-breaking this fall.

That timetable has been changed to state groundbreaking for January with tentative opening of the center in the fall of 1987. The most recent delays involve land. The city recently agreed to grant the county easements for portions of three streets included in the proposed center site — Hudson, William and Grand — but the county is still negotiating with the state Office of General Services for a four-acre parcel between South Pearl Street and the Empire State Plaza.

If the land negotiations are completed in time, the county legislature is expected to approve a resolution authorizing sale of bonds in November or early December to finance the county's cost of the center.

What about parking?
When Albany's residential parking system goes into effect, where will state employees put their cars?
That, according to city officials, is a question the state will have to answer. But the state's Office of General Services apparently is adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Thomas Tubbs, spokesman for the OGS, says it is "premature" for the state to try to solve the problem just yet, although the residential parking system is slated to go into effect in December.

"We make the OGS's cost analysis and choose sites without surveying various possibilities. He said the office is looking into the situation, but is not yet prepared to publicize the options.

State employers have 7,340 spaces available to them, according to Tubbs. These include: at the McCarthy and/or other peripheral sites, 1,700 spaces; Empire State Plaza under-building permit parking, 2,375 spaces, with an additional 690 unallocated slots; at Swan St. and Twin Towers, 525 spaces, and at surface lots including those at St. Pearl St. and Beaver St., 2,058 spaces.

The city's residential permit system is a pilot project which city planners will monitor during the first year in order to determine whether to continue it or even expand it.

Charles Newland, director of economic development for the City of Albany, at one of many construction sites in downtown Albany. The landmark Union Station building on Broadway is being converted to headquarters for Norstar Bank.

Jeff Gonzales
By Tom McPheters

Four years ago, J. Robert Hendrick had the smoothest introduction to politics imaginable — drafted to fill a spot on the Bethlehem Republican ticket following the unexpected death of Edward Mocker, Hendrick had a week to campaign and office. Backed by the powerful GOP organization, he easily won a seat on the town board.

This year, Hendrick's political path is more conventional, but hardly less smooth. He is replacing the popular Tom Corrigan, who stepped down as town supervisor last February. He has a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defend, a nine-month record in office to defends. Yesterday, Hendrick was asked to assess progress on his original objectives:

"It has been a good year. I've been dealing with a lot of issues, but I've been able to make progress on most of them. The town board was able to pass a budget that included a lot of new programs and services. It was a tough year, but we were able to come out on top."
Picarazzi offers new plans

By Tom McPheeters

It is a measure of Rick Picarazzi’s eagerness that he sought out the Democratic nomination for Bethlehem supervisor. It is a measure of the challenge that faces him that there was no opposition for the party’s endorsement.

"I’ve wanted to do this for a long time," says the 29-year-old Selkirk resident, who has a degree in political science from the State University at Fredonia. Picarazzi considers himself a serious candidate, and demands that he be treated as the head of the ticket.

When Democratic town board candidate David Savaire was quoted in The Spotlight as saying he could work with Republican Supervisor Robert Hendrick on the town budget, Picarazzi was upset — the statement seemed to foreclose any candidacy by his candidate, he said. (Actually, Sawyer did say in the interview that he could work with either Hendrick or Picarazzi, depending on who was elected.)

For all that, Picarazzi has been the least visible of the three board candidates, attending town board meetings infrequently and issuing few press releases. He has concentrated on the issue of planning and economic development, and has loudly criticized the Republican town administration for its failures to stick to a contract with the Bethlehem Industrial Association. Picarazzi is also acutely aware of the disadvantage he faces as a "full-time" planner working on "all over the place all the time," he admits. "If I thought I didn't have a chance, I wouldn't have run."

Picarazzi, who says he had a campaign plan set in August, and has been working ever since. The basic strategy was "to do a door-to-door" all over town, "but since it is an obvious impossibility to ring every doorbell," he has concentrated on the swing districts. He is also, clearly, conscious of support from his home districts in Selkirk and South Bethlehem, where the Picarazzi name is well known.

Picarazzi’s major campaign position is to advocate a full-time professional planner for the town. Presently, the town employs a part-time consultant, and his workload has expanded considerably in the past year because of the Delaware Ave. Task Force and because of proposed development projects. The past year has also seen a great deal of discussion on the development of alternate road systems and commercial and industrial development in the town.

"If I think they had a planner working ahead on all these issues a year or two back, you wouldn't have all these problems now," said Picarazzi.

A professional planner, he says, is "not the ultimate authority, but he is the person who creates the framework." Having a development plan strategy, Picarazzi said, would allow the town to use its Industrial Development Authority “a little bit better” (the IDA has been criticized for utilizing the IDA to finance one project in 12 years of development.)

He also argues that the town must be more aggressive in establishing a transportation policy, rather than reacting to the growth that is predicted for the town. The town should start working now to develop some sort of Slingerlands bypass, and should not simply wait for land in the path of the Delmar bypass to be developed to extend that highway, Picarazzi said. "The town has to take an upper hand in development policy and not depend on developers to do it," he said.

Picarazzi said he also has some specific planning concerns:

1. The new Citibank, with direct access onto Delaware Ave., almost next door to the Delaware Plaza entrance, is an "incredible bottleneck," and should never have been allowed. (The Gleenbank project was not expected to have commercial, which means that the town had site plan approval only. The curb cut was issued by the required for new town parks in both North Bethlehem and South Bethlehem, but so far there is little evidence of work being done, Picarazzi said. "You hear about them just before the election." Picarazzi said if he is elected he will create an advisory committee made up of representatives from every area in town to bring "complaints, compliments, whatever" to the attention of the town board.

"People feel that a lot of times Delmar is the focal point of decision-making," he said.

The major issue in Selkirk is the heavy truck traffic on Rt. 396, but Picarazzi said he disagrees with several other candidates in a new road to bypass the hamlet should be sought. The first step he said, is strict enforcement of speed limits and to attempt to work with the companies sending their trucks along the road.

In contrast with other Democratic candidates, Picarazzi criticizes the way the town board has put together the 1986 budget, calling it "outrageous" that the public hearing on the spending plan has been moved from Nov. 6, the day after the election. He dismissed as "nonsense" Hendrick's contention that legal requirements on legal advertising made it impossible to move the date up.

Bake sale Tuesday

An Election Day bake sale, sponsored by the Clarksville Community Church, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Clarksville Fire Hall. For information, call Eunice Carris at 766-2076.

Student of the week

Julie Green of Delmar was recently named "student of the week" at Hotel Saranac of Paul Smith's College. Green is a sophomore in the college's travel and tourism program.

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The Spotlight — October 30, 1985 — PAGE 5
New Scotland candidates ready for election

Martelle, Carson, Moak and Reilly run for two town board seats

Bruce Martelle

Democrat Bruce Martelle, who represents his party’s hopes for taking control of the New Scotland Town Board, says he is running on his record of community involvement and managerial experience.

“I believe our town needs strong and imaginative leaders to ensure that the rural flavor of New Scotland is not disturbed or lost in the pursuit of development,” Martelle said. “I want our leaders to be aware of the environmental impact that development may have – to be more aware of environmental development. Martelle supports requiring performance bonds as a guarantee that development goes according to the plans approved by the town.”

Martelle said he would work for better water resources and maintaining clean air. With regard to the Clarksville area, Martelle said, “I feel we should do everything possible to get these people water.”

“I want to see the youth served with a youth recreation commission formed,” Martelle said. “I think the people of the town of New Scotland would support that.”

With regard to new business for the town, Martelle supports public hearings that will allow the community to “know exactly what is going to happen before it happens... and give their approval or their disapproval.”

Martelle said he would not object to pay increases for public officials if the workload increased, “so long as they are well in line.”

Martelle said he believes his business background and experience in managing budgets and expenditures would aid him in serving the town.

A resident of Voorheesville for the past 9 years, Martelle, 45, was born in Portland, Maine. A graduate of the Northeastern School of Business in 1972, he has been employed as a director of Central Marketing Services in the Figatex in New York City and was formerly employed at the U.S. Treasury Department in the New York office of Equity.

Martelle is a board member of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club and co-chairman of the Thomas F. Buckley Memorial Fund. He is a past chairman of the Jeff Clark Golf Fund, past president of the Voorheesville Babe Ruth, a past board member of the Milford-Orange YMCA and a past member of the City of Milford Retirement Board, Milford, Conn.

Martelle is a recipient of the Ambassador Award, the highest honor given by the United States Jaycees. He is a member of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club and Sons of the American Legion.

Anne Carson

Republican Anne Carson, running for her second term on the Town Board, says she is pleased to have the state of New Scotland.

“I feel that we have been doing a good job,” said Mrs. Carson. “I’ll try to stay and continue to help the people. It is vital to the GOP’s success to have Republican candidates win races. Mrs. Carson does stay on, she and Supervisor Steve Wallace will continue on the development board on the re-up for election.

In particular, Mrs. Carson said she would like to work toward keeping local water districts as realities, as opposed to development districts. She would like to improve the town’s parks and playgrounds.

Mrs. Carson said she would also like to improve service to the senior citizens and youth of the town as money permits.

“I feel the Town of New Scotland is a nice place to live,” said Mrs. Carson, adding that the Republican town government has helped make New Scotland a nice place to live.

At a recent town budget work session, Mrs. Carson objected to the sign of pay increases for certain town officials. Last year she defended smaller pay increases for those town officials.

Mrs. Carson won a seat on the new board in 1981, garnering the most votes in the town’s history.

He competed John Graziano and Robert Mudge to become the first woman to be elected to the New Scotland Town Board.

Prior to serving on the board, Mrs. Carson worked as a secretary and bookkeeper in the town supervisor’s office for eight years. She is a member of the Republican party for 15 years.

Originally from Oincda, Mrs. Carson is a graduate of Verona High School, Verona, N.Y. She is currently employed part time as a tour guide for Hart Tours, Delmar.

Mrs. Carson is a member of the Helderberg Business and Professional Women’s Club and the New Scotland Jaycees. She is chairwoman of the Voorheesville Town Board and has served as co-chapter president for the Voorheesville Kiwanis Club and co-chair of the American Red Cross Bloodmobiles and the Voorheesville FTA.

Mrs. Carson is a 17-year resident of the Village of Voorheesville. She and her husband, Charlie, have four children.

H. Allyn Moak

A lifelong resident of the town, Republican board townboard candidate H. Allyn Moak says he wants to put “counterfeiting living” in New Scotland.

“I think we ought to have growth in the Town of New Scotland, but it should come slow and well-planned so that we keep our rural setting,” said Moak, who has the Republican and Conservative party endorsements. Mrs. Moak says she will work toward allowing more water in outlying areas. “This is a rural town, and we should be well regulated and planned so that this does not affect the rural and country atmosphere that we have out here,” she said.

With regard to pay increases for town officials, as recently discussed by the town board, Moak said he did not believe they are an issue in this campaign.

Moak, 54, is employed as a parts manager for Smith Pontiac in Latham. He is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War. A lifelong resident of the Town of New Scotland, he has lived in Voorheesville since 1970.

A member of the Voorheesville Village Board, past president of the Voorheesville American Legion Post 493, he is a charter member of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of the Voorheesville Village Conservation Commission, the Voorheesville Kiwanis Club and the Voorheesville American Legion Post 493.

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When Elected:

1. No service now offered by the Town will be reduced or curtailed in any way.
2. I will serve the full term of the office to which I am elected. I will not resign in midterm!

VOTE FOR DAVE O’BRIEN
On Row A
Bethlehem Highway Superintendent

Dave O’Brien

Makes Two Promises

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VOTE FOR DAVE O’BRIEN
On Row A
Bethlehem Highway Superintendent

PAGE 6 — October 30, 1985 — The Spotlight
“Land use is probably the town’s major concern,” says Robert T. Mudge, the Democratic candidate for town supervisor. “We need a major plan of development that would limit development both in time and in size.”

As president of the Albany County Conservation Alliance and a member of the Village of Voorheesville Conservation Advisory Council, Mudge has the kind of “nuts and bolts” knowledge needed to draft such a plan, he said.

“I don’t want a lot of fast-growing problems,” said Mudge. He said he would push for the establishment of an environmental advisory council as soon as possible, to contain overdevelopment and oversaturation of available water resources. Mudge said the town needs to look at zoning a little more closely. He said an environmental advisory commission would look at each building project and make sure that certain standards are met. Mudge also proposes that developers be required to complete a town-oriented impact statement.

In addition to considering the issue of land use and related water usage and pollution control problems, Mudge said he would like to consider the mining situation in connection with environmental concerns.

As supervisor, Mudge said he would also work to finalize the Clinton-Saratoga water district and the park in Feura Bush. “I think there’s been just a little bit of last-minute push in the past couple of years,” said Mudge. “I don’t think there’s been a serious look at deadlines as much as there could have been.”

Mudge said he would support the formation of additional water districts. Regarding an effort toward coordinated water goals, he said the town “has to do so.”

A veteran of the Korean War, Mudge has 34 years of combined experience in the U.S. Army. He is a member of the New York State Occupational Technology Teacher’s Association and member of the Capital District Industrial Arts Association. Mudge is also a member of the Governor Clinton Council Boy Scouts of America, an executive committee member and membership chairman for the Fort Orange District Boy Scouts of America, and chairman of the Albany County American Legion Boys. He was past commander of the American Legion Post 149 in Voorheesville and the 1976-77 vice commander of the Albany County American Legion.

Mudge resides in Voorheesville with his daughter, Sandra, a student

A veteran of municipal service, Republican Stephen P. Wallace is running for his eighth two-year term as town supervisor.

Wallace ran unopposed in 1983. As a town employee for the past 26 years, he is a former town assessor, former chairman of the planning board and former building inspector.

In running for re-election, Wallace points to specific accomplishments during his years in service. Wallace said the town has developed a town park at a $36,000 expense to the general fund on Swift Road. “We’ve developed a third of that,” he said.

Wallace graduated from Voorheesville High School and attended Siena College in Loudonville. He is a member of the Albany County Planning Board and a charter member of the New Scotland Elks Club. He is a past commissioner of the Capital District Regional Planning Board.

Wallace and his wife, Joan, reside in New Scotland and have three children.

Robert Mudge

Stephen P. Wallace

Election dance

A “Last Chance to Chat with the Candidates Dance,” sponsored by the New Scotland Democratic Social Club will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. Tickets are available for $7 at Houghtalings Market in Feura Bush and at the door.

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The Spotlight — October 30, 1985 — PAGE 7
Bethlehem board hit on budget procedures

Openness in government became the surprise issue following a brief, pre-election meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board last week.

"After the board had adjourned the preliminary 1988 budget with virtually no comment from the Democratic town board candidate that the real decision-making on the budget had been made illegally, and accused the incumbent Republican board of making a concealing decision-making on a budget only partially reviewed by the board.

Supervisor Robert Hendrick who is also a candidate in the election, acknowledged that most of the board's decision-making on the budget had taken place in telephone calls and one-on-one discussions over the weekend, but said legal deadlines had made it impossible for him to get the board together again formally after two lengthy work sessions the week before.

"There was full input from the board members every step of the way," said Hendrick. "On balance, I think the board had input this year that they hadn't had.

The board approved a preliminary to the proposed $20.5 million budget that calls for a 3.4 percent cut in the general town tax rate, a 3 percent increase in highway taxes and increases of 4 and 3.5 percent in water and sewer taxes.

In other business, the board approved a resolution of a public body can't take action by a series of telephone calls," Sawyer said.

"The council didn't have to evade the law to meet the deadline," Sawyer said. "If we were on the council, I would have forced a full public discussion of the supervisor's changes, introduced my own changes and reviewed the remaining parts at the council's public meeting.

Ironically, the budget over open meeting case in the League of Women Voters of Albany County was pressing local government, including Bethlehem's town board, planning board and board of appeals, to support the repeal of a recent amendment to the Open Meeting Law that permit political caucuses to be conducted in private.

The league, in concert with New York State Common Cause and several other groups, contends that the amendment, passed last spring in response to legal attempts to gain access to caucus of the state legislature, could effectively wipe out open discussion of public business in those local legislatures which are dominated by one party.

Hendrick, as he has in the past, said Friday that no Bethlehem board would take advantage of the amendment to hold closed meetings. "If that person really would, I have no problem with evading the legislation.

Wednesday's board meeting lasted less than half an hour, enabling all present-to be home in time for the fourth game of the series. The board took these actions:

• Set Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. as the date for the annual public hearing on the Bethlehem sewer District. The council moved to allow the public to question any representative of companies who may have to pay for any changes.

• Received a recommendation from Police Chief Paul Currie to lower the speed limit on Thacher and Hackett streets in Selkirk from 35 to 30 m.p.h. The recommendation is pending under the New York State highway laws.

• Set Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on a proposal to increase the speed limit to 40 m.p.h. on the Bethlehem Road.

• Received a report from the New Scotland Water District that shows a 10 percent increase in the amount of water used by residents of the area. A Nov. 13 public hearing will be set.

• Received another petition from residents of Rockefeller Rd. asking that a traffic count be made on both Rockefeller Rd. and Old Delaware Ave. to determine if the speed limits should be lowered.

• Granted Jeffery Dammyer civil service status as a computer programmer. Dammyer, who operates the town's only computer, passed a civil service exam to the railroad tracks on Wemple Rd. near RR 144 then left the road, went into a ditch and back out onto a nearby roadway. None of the five teenagers in the car required emergency treatment after the 8:45 p.m. accident, according to the report.

All set to be at BC

Four Bethlehem Central High School musicians have been selected to perform in the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) all-state ensembles. They will go to Buffalo Dec. 1 to 4 to join other high school musicians from throughout the state to perform in representative bands on the orchestra and band levels.

"This kind of performance is something that our students have to work for and be proud of," said Robert Hendrick, who heads the orchestra, saxophone, and for full orchestra, Susan Longering, bassoon, and Jennifer Tweedie, violin.

Each of these musicians received an Applause rating at Wave 6 music, the highest level of competition for high school music.

Teen ticketed

A Delmar 16-year-old was ticketed for speeding after his car was driving west off Wemple Rd. in Glenmont Friday night.

Police said the car crossed the railroad tracks on Wemple Rd. near RR 144 then left the road, went into a ditch and back out onto a nearby roadway. None of the five teenagers in the car required emergency treatment after the 8:45 p.m. accident, according to the report.

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Conditions of the resolution will require station operator Don Bowes to maintain landscape buffers, close off access to the side from Mason Rd., store the dumpster and debris in a designated area enclosed by a stockade fence and follow the town’s regular sanitation procedures. Additionally, the station operator will not be allowed to operate or discharge limousines or taxicabs from the station.

The board members may vote on the resolution at their next meeting.

The board held a public hearing to consider Douglas Roux’s application for a variance to permit an additional dwelling unit at 512 Kennywood Ave., Delmar. Three dwelling units are currently permitted.

"During the hearing, Roux said there were four units in the building when he purchased it in February of 1985. Andrew Tweedie, who lives in the building, said the fourth unit was added about 20 years ago. No one spoke in opposition to the application.

The board held a public hearing to consider Burt Anthony’s request for modification of a special exception to enlarge the land area fronting Hoyt Avenue in order to erect a four-unit building at Hoyt Avenue.

The applicant proposed to take square footage from one developed lot and add it to an adjacent undeveloped lot. Board member Charles Friets asked the applicant if he understood that he was trying to redesign an existing building. Board member Gary Swan noted the unusual configuration of the property. Board attorney Donald D’Angelis referred to the proposal as violating the zoning and planning.

The board held a public hearing for discussion of the proposed Section 3 of the Chadwick Square Planned Residential District. The hearing was set for Dec. 17. After deciding on an appropriate date for the hearing, original public hearing for 8 p.m. on Nov. 30, 2000, was 19 to consider a one-lot subdivision on New Hampshire St., Delmar.

The applicant proposed to take square footage from one developed lot and add it to an adjacent undeveloped lot.

The board held a public hearing for discussion and consideration of land belonging to George L. Martin, 400 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere for a variance to allow the public to access the pool at the Lyndhurst subdivision. It was 26 to consider a variance to allow the pool at the Lyndhurst subdivision.

The applicant proposed an application for a variance to enlarge the land area fronting Hoyt Avenue in order to erect a four-unit building at Hoyt Avenue.

The applicant proposed to take square footage from one developed lot and add it to an adjacent undeveloped lot.

The board held a public hearing for discussion and consideration of land belonging to George L. Martin, 400 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere for a variance to allow the public to access the pool at the Lyndhurst subdivision.
During the October meeting of the Voorheesville Board of Educa-
tion, Board President John McKenna reported that the board
met with Dr. Custer Quick, assistant superintendent of the Albany
Schoharie-Schenectady Co/op/Board of Cooperative Services,
and planned a superintendent search process.
McKenna said three or four informal meetings with the public
will be held to obtain input about the important issues facing the
district and the characteristics the district should look for in a
new superintendent. McKenna said a specific schedule will be
released by early or mid-Novem-
ber.
The board approved the expenditure of approximately $1,000
for a Blue Cross Health Management
Plan. District employees who participate in the health
improvement program will be

VOORHEESVILLE

rodger lewis, district business administrator, reported that he
has been working with the school
 principals to establish a formal
procedure for chaperones and bus
drivers to follow when students do
not return to the district vehicle on
a field trip. the district representa-
tive will not leave the scene
while a child is missing.

More can serve summons

Following a public hearing, the
Voorheesville Village Board last
week passed a local law permitting
the village building inspector and
dog warden to serve summons.
Previously, the village officials
were only allowed to issue sum-
maries.

The board announced that vil-
lage records will be microfilmed at
the Albany County Hall of Records.

The board is attempting to get
the state Department of Trans-
portation to make the Rt. 85A
railroad underpass safer for
pedestrians and bicyclists. The
underpass is located near the
former Grand Union store.

Village officials also met with
officials from the Albany County
Department of Environmental
Conservations in a continuing
effort to find a cost effective solu-
tion to the Pleasant St. sewage
disposal problem.

New Kiwanis officers

Peter Douglas of Voorheesville
was elected president of the New
Scotland Kiwanis Club during a
recent meeting at the Heavenly
Inn, Slingerlands. the gavel was
passed from Dr. richard Gilber
Douglas.

Other officers elected were:
Michael malark of Voorheesville,
first vice president; Michael Lan-
cor of Voorheesville, second vice
president, and Richard ramsey of
Voorheesville, secretary-treasurer.

James Hadun of Voorhees-
ville, club secretary, was awarded
the club’s outstanding service
award.

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(LET’S WAKE UP BETHLEHEM’S
TOWN COUNCIL)

Let’s elect... Dave Sawyer... for a change

Democrat/Independent

Donald a. gerlach, left, lieutenant governor of the Latham Kiwanis
Club, congratulates stephen M. pardo, newly elected president of
the Delmar Kiwanis Club, as former president John Shiphard and Mrs.
Sherele Pardee look on.

RCS okays early retirement plan

By theresa bober

An early retirement incentive for eligible employees of the
Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central school district was approved
by the district’s board of education last week.

Under the approved plan, any
district employee who is at least 55-
years of age and has served the
district for a minimum of 10 years
may retire during a window
period from July 1, 1986 to Aug.
31, 1986.

The retirement plan was
approved unanimously by the
board, and the board’s decision
was approved by more than 40
members of the RCS Teachers
Association who were present at
the meeting. A hearty round of
applause followed the board’s
vote.

Prior to the vote, RCSSTA
spokesman donald prockup said
the plan would be beneficial to senior
staff members, to the district and
to the district’s children.

Approximately 13 people will
be eligible for early retirement under the plan.

“we will miss many people with
many years of fine experience
with the school district,” said board
president Anthony Williams.

After learning that the state
Department of Education will
consider the district’s solar project
the same as any building project in
determining whether or not it is
eligible for state aid, the board
voted in favor of presenting the
proposed solar project in a special
proposition to voters in May.

architect benjamin benedict
will be instructed to prepare fol-
low-up information meetings prior to the
vote.

“At this point it’s costing us no
additional funds and it’s additional
information to make a proper
decision,” said Williams.

Superintendent Milton Chod-
deck said the board has expended
$20,000 from last year’s budget on
researching the project. the board
will consider formal approval of aid
for the project after it is approved
by the voters.

The board passed a resolution
allowing district buses to cross
cover the recently completed Rt.
9W Normanskill Bridge.

Because RCSSTA fact finding is
scheduled for Nov. 4, the Board of
Education will hold its Nov. 4
meeting in the library at RCS
Senior High School.
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Sale

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SAT. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

**Monday**
- Bethlehem Youth Employment Services, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Elderly Center, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Gena Enka, 10:30 a.m.
- World Community Day, Trinity Episcopal Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Halloween Party, at home, all welcome, Slingerlands Fire Department, 7-9 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- Bethlehem Youth Employment Services, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- World Community Day, Trinity Episcopal Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Halloween Party, costume party and contest, all welcome, Bethlehem Town Hall Information, 4-6:30 p.m.
- Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, The Music of John Lennon, 7:30 p.m.
- Halloween Channel Cablecast, The Lost Lady in Red, 7:30 p.m.
- World Community Day, Trinity Episcopal Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**
- Bethlehem Youth Employment Services, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Elderly Center, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Gena Enka, 10:30 a.m.
- World Community Day, Trinity Episcopal Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Halloween Party, costume party and contest, all welcome, Bethlehem Town Hall Information, 4-6:30 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Bethlehem Youth Employment Services, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Elderly Center, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Gena Enka, 10:30 a.m.
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- Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Halloween Party, costume party and contest, all welcome, Bethlehem Town Hall Information, 4-6:30 p.m.

**Friday**
- Bethlehem Youth Employment Services, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Elderly Center, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Delmar Elks, meets Mondays at the Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glensport, 6:15 p.m.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-4381.

Temple Charity 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple, 3-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4015.

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Elks Lodge 2233, meetings, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Beth- lehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

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

Bethlehem Sportsman's Club, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4980.

Bethlehem Women's Business 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-Guilder, 8 p.m. and third Wednesdays.

Dinner Dance, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Mondays, Masonic-TEMPLE KENWOOD AVE., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Thursday

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

Computer Workshop, learn to use Apple Spreadsheet program, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-8374.

"A Tale of Two Cultures," comparison of Russia and China presented by Eleanor and Robert Alexander, sponsored by Progress Club of the Library, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2426.

Dinner and Fair, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Saturins, at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., fair, 3 p.m.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

New Scotland Kinlaw Club, Thrus- day, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 87, 7 p.m.

Overseas Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Meth- odist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Open House: Sunday, November 4, 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Junior Kindergarten Montessori Program Registration

FRIDAY NOV. 1st

Ages 4-5

$14 per week for more information call STORK'S NEST

Day Care Center/Preschool

756-6666

"Dedicated to Providing a Quality Environment to Foster Educational Development."

Rear of Plaza Del-Sol Mall

RT. 9W Ravena, 11243

Mon.-Fri. 6:45-5:30

Full & Part time openings now available

Infants 365 week

Toddlers 52 weeks

After school 525 week

ATTENTION BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS

County School Inc. (Accredited)

NOW HAS A REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA

We offer courses in:

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Accounting & Bookkeeping

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All courses carry an accredited diploma

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS & GRANTS IF QUALIFIED

Albany

Schenectady

Delmar

462-3006

375-8351

439-7768

School & Home Study Training

317 E. 6th St., Bridgeport, Ct. 06609

THE SPOTLIGHT — October 30, 1985 — PAGE 13
**FRIDAY 8 NOVEMBER**

Recovery, Inc., self-help for tumor patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 429 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY 9 NOVEMBER**

Bethlehem Art Assn. Exhibit, open at Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 9 through Dec.

Dinner, all welcome, sponsored by Methodist Men of Slingerland Community United Methodist Church, New Scotland $4 and $6 admission servings 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets, 439-1766.

**SUNDAY 10 NOVEMBER**

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

**MONDAY 11 NOVEMBER**

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross and Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, noon-3 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Dexter Kwanis, meet Mondays at the St. George Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Group, supports family members of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave. Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Mother's Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar Ave. Delmar, 11-1:30 a.m. Information, 439-6294.

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

**TUESDAY 12 NOVEMBER**

Nature Sketching Workshop, presented by Naomi Trees, Skidmore College, art director, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free; registration, 439-6294.

**WEDNESDAY 13 NOVEMBER**

Delmar Progess Club, evening group will present program about Edith Wharton, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Reservations by Nov. 7, 439-6220.

Village Stage, meeting with Eleanor Kloubetz discussing role of critics, Bethlehem Central High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

**THURSDAY 14 NOVEMBER**

"Trick or Treat Off the Street," at Coeymans Hose Station, Rt. 20. Admission, $1. Inaugural performance, 10 p.m. Information, 465-9012.

Delmar Festival of Arts, featuring local artisans, to be presented by Wayne Trimm, center, and Priscilla Galvin, right, at the Festival of Arts, Rt. 405, Slingerlands. Information, 439-3050.

**FRIYDAY 15 NOVEMBER**

**SATURDAY 16 NOVEMBER**

Albany Hall, dance at Universal Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8-11 p.m. Information, 872-1646.

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

**WEEDING 30 OCTOBER**

Book Review, Jack VanDemark will review Bruce Colley's Wild Albany. Albany Public Library, 811 Washington Ave. 4 p.m. Free; registration, 446-3580.


Contemporary Cardiac Care," program for registered nurses, sponsored by American Heart Association, Century House Restaurant, Delmar, noon. Registration, 463-1851.

Art Seminar, entitled "New Work, New York City," participants will experience new work in art. Oct. 30-Nov. 2. Registration, 433-4400.

**NOVEMBER 30**

**FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER**

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

**DINNER SPECIALS**

Wed.- All you can eat Chicken dinner Thurs.- Italian Night Friday- Buy 2 Fish Fry, Get 3rd FREE

**FRENCH RESTAURANT**

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

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

463-5130

we gladly bill businesses

we accept personal checks

no credit cards accepted

**SATURDAY 2 NOVEMBER**

Cornell University Glee Club, performing at Scena College, Loudonville, 8 p.m. Tickets, 763-2527.


**APPLE 493-4949**

Call today
A Brand of songs, laughter

By Linda Anne Burton

In light-hearted fashion, Bethlehem elementary and middle school students were treated to a musical learning adventure last week with internationally-renowned folk singer Oscar Brand.

During three days of concerts, presented by the Bethlehem Student Theater Organization, Brand sang, joked, and talked his way through American classics ranging from Woody Guthrie's This Land Is Your Land and the spiritual, "John Brown's Body," to "Ol' Man River" and "Swing low, Sweet Jesus." First graders and eighth graders alike responded to this master folk-singer's performances by clapping and cheering throughout the three shows.

The six and seven year old audience roared with laughter when Brand taught them the rhyme "The man with the waltz" and the children followed his promptings in the chorus of most of the songs. One of the teachers noted that "the kids got much more into the songs the closer the songs got to their era."

According to Sherry Einhorn, one of the concert's organizers, tickets to an Oscar Brand concert cost $12. The children paid $1.66 for this performance, which is one-third of the $5 Bethlehem Student Theater Organization fee. The organization is self-supporting from these fees, requiring no financial support from the school district. The district provided transportation of the students to and from the concerts.

Boat motor stolen

Bethlehem police are looking for the thief who took a 35-hp outboard motor off a sailboat that was out of commission at Krumkill Rd., in the Bethlehem Beach area of town. The motor, valued at $400, had been locked to the boat and the lock was cut apart by the thief. The motor had carried a "For Sale" sign.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

Housing committee formed

Councilwoman Sue Ann Ritchko, who is campaigning to live in a full-time four-year term on the Bethlehem Town Board, called last week for the formation of an ad hoc committee to evaluate the needs of the town's senior citizens.

Mrs. Ritchko, who recently attended a conference on affordable housing, said the committee's first task would be to conduct an "initial assessment" for "senior citizen housing" in Bethlehem. She said any solution would have to fit within the town's unique characteristics.

Ritchko, who is forming an ad hoc committee to tackle the subject.

Mrs. Ritchko said the changes may not be visible, but they are critical in the long run. She added that the supervisor said he started the budget process earlier than ever before because the town board and planning board are considering focused area plans in which all informational questions are anticipated, not just those that show an increase in the previous year. The result, she said, was that the town board had to go "far" with the plan, requiring this year's budget of $200,000 was cut by the board when it approved its preliminary budget last week.

Mrs. Ritchko said mandated from the state are a continual police force for concern and other state officials, and that he intends to work with the state legislature to get funding for changes, or at least try to match the mandates.

Delaware Ave. Task Force has come too slowly, Hendrick said he feels the process he adopted has been orderly and works.

We've opened it up for more citizen participation, and hopefully that will speed up the process," he said.

Both the neighborhood organizations and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce have been asked to make comments on the latest proposal, for new zoning along Delaware Ave., before the town board and planning board tackle the subject.

Hendrick said he does not agree that the neighborhood organizations have developed the power to "vote" zoning changes, or variance for the area, but he repeated his aim: first expressed when he took office in February — to find ways of involving the "silent majority" in more of those issues. He had not been specific on how he would do that.

Another goal expressed last February was to establish an emergency preparedness plan for Bethlehem to deal with natural and man-made disasters. Mrs. Hendrick announced earlier this month that he had met with local officials and that he will appoint a committee to draft a plan.

Hendrick said plans for dealing with the question of housing for the town's senior citizens are also being formulated under the leadership of Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko. Mrs. Ritchko, who is also running for a full term on the board, announced last week that she is forming an "ad hoc" committee to evaluate the needs of seniors in Bethlehem.

Hendrick said he has improved the "economy and efficiency" of town government through the budget process. As they have in the past, they are likely to have been most critical of the town's budget process, although changes implemented last year have drawn some praise. Generally, the criticism this year has centered around the lack of questioning of department heads, and the lack of rigorous review by the town board and planning board.

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An Invitation

Saint Thomas The Apostle Parish invites you...

Dear Friends,

Whenever invitations are issued, the persons whose names which names will be on the list. This invitation is different, because it includes everyone's name. It is also different, because it's up to you to decide the wording of your invitation.

Our parish family has chosen the week of November 3rd as Hospitality Week: a time to get to know our neighbors down the street" then... Come to our Sunday Worship on November 3 at 7:30, 9:00 10:30 a.m. or of Faith. Be sure to come to the meeting.

Come to an evening Prayer on Thursday evening, November 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

Come to a Church tour on Monday, November 4th, 9:00 a.m.

On Wednesday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Come to a Small Group Sharing Group. Groups meet once a week, every week of evenings. Call the rectors: 459-4951 and we'll give you a host or hostess's name and they'll contact you.

You're welcome to join in any of all of these activities with Father Burke, Al Schrempf and Russell Kraatz (our Deacons), and the hundreds of women and men who minister in our community in word and song and service.

Please "Come and See". Fraternally,

Father Daley

(Don't forget to come and see)

Hendrick

(From page 4)

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Housing is an area of immediate concern," Mrs. Ritchko said in a press release. "As a town board member, I have heard several developers say they proposed apartment projects would primarily serve senior citizens. We need to be assured that people of fixed income can afford to live in the proposed apartments. The location of senior citizen housing is important," she said, all the department needs to "go through a thorough process," similar to the "area based" budget process in which all appropriations are questioned, not just those that show an increase in the previous year. The result, she said, was that the town board had to go "far" with the plan, requiring this year's budget of $200,000 was cut by the board when it approved its preliminary budget last week.

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ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday, November 9, 1985 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Singermans United Methodist Church Box 280-A Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 $6 For Adult; $4 For Children

"solid rock Church"

Home of Glenmont Day Care & Pre School
Licensed by N.Y.S. Dept. Social Services. Featuring introduction of chromatic harmonica for ages 10-12 yrs., beginning and advanced, record included. Presently accepting applications for: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Fees based on $75,000.00 - $125,000.00 base.

Carolyn Mc Kenney, Director
Corner of Union and Spuyten Duyvil By-Pass Route 68 at Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 Office 439-6411

PAGE 16 — October 20, 1985 — The Spotlight
DELMAR PIZZERIA
4 Corners Delmar
Starting Nov. 1st
FREE DELIVERY
4 - 11 p.m. on complete Menu
NY Style Pizza
• 100% Real Mozzerella Cheese
• Homemade Sauce
• Dough Fresh Made Daily

- Pizza
- Calzones
- Dinners
- Subs
- Hot Heros
- Pasta Specialties
  including stuffed shells, manicotti, spaghetti

1 Liter or 2 Liter Beverages to go

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 11-11
Fri. & Sat. 11-12
Sun. 12-11
CLOSED Tues.

439-7669 439-7660

The Spotlight — October 30, 1985 — PAGE 17
**Voorheesville News Notes**

**Book fair coming**

The Voorheesville PTSA will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library room to make final plans for the upcoming book fair. The event will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 5 through 7. The 6th grade school media resources center.

The annual tale will be held from 9 until 9 p.m. each day, offering books for everyone from pre-schoolers through adults. The PTSA suggests the fair might be a good time to do a little early holiday shopping, as well as a way to show support for the organization. The PTSA provides scholarships for high school students and sponsors a variety of other programs such as Parents as Reading Partners for the elementary school students.

**Bake sale planned**

The auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department will have an Election Day bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. until noon at the firehouse on School Rd. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase an adult fire suit. The sale is the first of several events planned by the department to raise funds for the new fire station.

**adults day care eyed**

The Social Concerns Committee of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville seeks to determine the degree of interest and need locally for an adult day care center. Anyone in the Town of New Scotland who is interested is asked to call the church office at 765-2985 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

**Dance to vintage rock**

The Men's Association of St. Matthew's Church invites all those who remember Elvis, Chubby Checker and all the other popular music idols of the 'fifties and 'sixties to attend "Rock and Roll Remembered" on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the old church on Pleasant Street. The dance-dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a buffet at 8 p.m. and then music of "the golden era" beginning at 9 p.m. with area DJs. Tom Krajewski and Hank Piquette. Dress of that era is suggested and a variety of contests are planned, including trivia and dances such as The Limbo, jitterbug and twist.

Parking at the new church on Manganese Rd. is suggested. Shuttle service will be provided.

Tickets are $10 a person and may be obtained by calling Bill St. Dennis at 765-4748, Tom Krajewski at 765-499 or Bob Douberty at 439-9951. All are welcome.

**Records of the past**

The New Scotland Historical Association will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 8 p.m. at the New Salem School House Museum. This month's speaker will be Robert W. Arnold, chief records officer for the city and county of Albany, who will discuss "The Albany County Records Program: What Shall We Do With History?" The public is invited.

This is a change from the regular meeting date due to Election Day.

**"Roast" to boost fund**

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the Voorheesville American Legion invite area residents to mark their calendars for Saturday, Nov. 16, when the two area men's groups will jointly sponsor a dinner to "Roast" Ken Tice and Wymon Osterhout. All are invited to attend the event at the American Legion Hall. The "roast" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner served at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the fun-filled evening along with 100 persons, proceed going to the Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund. For tickets contact Bob Nov. 7 at 765-4712 or after 3 p.m. or Mike Malark at 765-492. Ticket sales will be limited to 150 with the deadline Saturday, Nov. 9.

**Salute to squads**

The Voorheesville Sports Booster Club plans to thank the guests at the annual football dinner Tuesday, Nov. 16, when this year's varsity and JV football teams and cheerleaders will be honored. Tickets will be on sale on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 11:30 a.m. until noon at the high school for team members and their families. Those who wish to attend may purchase tickets on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the same place and time. Interested persons may contact Diane DeCesare at 765-2488 or Norma Malardia at 765-357. All are invited to support the teams by attending the dinner at 7 p.m. at Crouse's Banquet House, Washington Ave. Extension.

**Key Club maps cleanup**

The Voorheesville Key Club is busy as usual, with several projects in the works. In celebration of Key Club Week, Nov. 3, the group will be working on both a community and district project, with an international project around the corner. On Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until noon members of the Voorheesville Key Club will join others in the area in clean up along the Nwayaio, Wearing bright orange T-shirts or safety vests will help rid the scenic project. With the holidays just around the corner, the group is also working on adopting a family through St. Matthew's Human Concerns Group. The Key Club plans on providing an area family with food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

** Also working to benefit the Thomas Buckley Fund, the Kiwanis-connected high school group has raised more than $500 to weekend football games. With all this hard work, the Key Club will take time out to relax today, Oct. 30, at a Halloween party at which Kiwanians members will judge the costumes.

**Last Dip**

This week is the last chance to take advantage of the annual dip campaign sponsored by Stewarts in support of the Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund. Events made between now and Monday, Nov. 4, at the Voorheesville store will raise funds and donated towards the goal of the fund.

**Crash hurts three**

Three people were taken to Albany hospitals after an accident last Tuesday afternoon on Kenwood Ave. at Orchard St., according to Bethlehem police reports. Nancy Banley and Allen Banley, both of Delmar, were treated at St. Peter's Hospital and released, and Frances Cremonese, also of Delmar, was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released, hospital spokesmen said.

According to the police report, the Banley auto swerved to avoid a bicyclist and struck the rear of the Crouse auto, which had been halted to make a turn. No charges were filed in the 2:30 p.m. accident. All the injured were taken to the hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad.

**Term in drug sale**

"William R. Boughton, 28, of Delmar was sentenced Oct. 22 in Albany County Court to a term of six to 18 years in prison after his conviction by a jury on a felony charge of criminal sale of a controlled substance, according to a spokesman for the county district attorney's office. Boughton was accused of selling cocaine to an informant at the parking lot at a Rt. 9W motel, authorities said. The $300 sale was monitored by Bethlehem police. Boughton is free on $400,000 bail pending appeal of his conviction."
A GOOD JOB? REALLY?
Take a minute to read about some Bethlehem history of a decade ago. Read it and weep.

Shopping center still delayed

By MICHAEL MUSKAL

GLENNONT—Almost five years after its first appearance, the Timmerson shopping center to be located on Route 146 near Bender Lane is still delayed by poor economic conditions, according to the developer.

"The project is still going ahead," said Leonard B. Dire, vice president of the Pan American Development Corp. of Philadelphia. Builders at the proposed 20-acre shopping center in the City of Bethlehem had projected the project for completion this year.

The proposed mall is to be named Southgate. "Bethlehem," he said. "It has been temporarily delayed." 

According to Dire, the mall will consist of approximately 100,000 square feet of retail space, divided into 160 stores. The mall will be built on the site of the former Globe Mill Distribution Center, which was razed in 1981.

Southgate, according to Dire, will be a "shopping center of the future," offering "everyday shopping convenience and quick and easy access to the highway system and all major shopping centers in the area." The developers believe that the mall will be a "shopping center of the future," offering "everyday shopping convenience and quick and easy access to the highway system and all major shopping centers in the area." The developers believe that the mall will be a "shopping center of the future," offering "everyday shopping convenience and quick and easy access to the highway system and all major shopping centers in the area."

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Shopping center still delayed

By MICHAEL MUSKAL

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SOUTHGATE - A Failed Dream

Here was an opportunity for economic development, jobs, expanded tax rolls, highway development and more. Southgate was a vivid promise and the reason for many Republican votes. It is also a vacant lot, then and now. The only "winners" are those who paid higher taxes because of higher assessments. Where was Bethlehem Government?

Cast your vote for change. Send the message that you want someone to keep an eye on them!

VOTE ROW A — VOTE DEMOCRATIC — VOTE ROW A
**LET'S GET DOWN TO THE BOTTOM LINE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POSITION</th>
<th>PARTY</th>
<th>CANDIDATE</th>
<th>ACCOMPLISHMENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Supervisor</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>J. Robert Hendrick</td>
<td>Delivered results from the Delaware Avenue Task Force, emergency preparedness plan, effective Town administration, responsible, tight 1986 budget and mill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Councilman</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>Bob Ritchko</td>
<td>Strong independent voice for constituents, initiated studies for Senior Citizen housing needs, articulated ideas to assure a stable water supply and helped shape a solid new budget.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Councilman</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>John Geurtze</td>
<td>Helped deliver the new Rt. 9W bridge ahead of schedule, fought for new regulations on off-the-road vehicles, took a lead role on transportation concerns and continued common sense in government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town Clerk</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>Carolyn Lyons</td>
<td>Delivered prompt refuse, spring and fall clean-up, removed snow promptly, and administered his department efficiently.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town Justice</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>Roger Fritts</td>
<td>Strict, but thoughtful justice in a Court which has handled 10,000 cases, implemented new steps to manage the Court's massive paperwork and initiated progressive reforms in sentencing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highway Superintendent</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Marty Cross</td>
<td>Delivered maintenance of 135 miles of Town roads, completed new construction, guaranteed prompt refuse, spring and fall clean-up, removed snow promptly, and administered his department efficiently.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Because they're doing a good job.
BEFORE YOU VOTE
THINK ABOUT IT

Your Republican Team offers:

- LEADERSHIP
- EXPERIENCE
- TEAMWORK

AND A PROVEN RECORD OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

Isn't that what it's all about?

ON NOVEMBER 5th, VOTE FOR BETHLEHEM:

VOTE REPUBLICAN- CONSERVATIVE

Bob
HENDRICK
Town Supervisor

Sue Ann
RITCHKO
Town Board

John
GEURTZE
Town Board

Marty
CROSS
Highway Superintendent

Carolyn
LYONS
Town Clerk

Roger
FRITTS
Town Justice

Because they're doing a good job.

Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee
News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup

"4 Attend parley"

Michelle Bloom, Josephine Prezioz, Judy Lawton and Barbara Ryan, of the RCS Central School faculty recently attended the 68th annual meeting of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers at the Cordo Hotel at Klamath Lake, N.Y. The theme of the conference was "Developing Communicative Proficiency.

Panel and workshops were presented on a variety of topics: curriculum and culture, research and development, immersion and early language experience, art and humanities, and learning styles and teaching strategies.

Anthony DeNapoli of the Wan- tagh Public Schools chaired the event, which more than 900 teachers and administrators attended.

Hem tops Grange menu

This Saturday, Nov. 5, the Bethlehem Grange will sponsor another family-style dinner, beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until all have been served. The menu consists of juice, salad, baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, carrots, beverage and dessert. The cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door.

The Women's Activities Com- mittee will be conducting a 'thin that Sale during the evening. The Bethlehem Grange Hall is on Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk.

"Harvest of blessings"

World Community Day will be celebrated at the Trinity Metho- dist Church in Coeymans Hollow on Friday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Local churches will join together to par- ticipate in the celebration, which is observed by Church Women United throughout the world.

A national eccumenical move- ment of Christian women, Church Women United has from its beginning been committed to peace with justice in the world. This year's theme for the observance is "Harvest of Blessing." The program will be presented by members of the First Reformed Church in Coeymans Hollow.

The theme of the conference will be "Attending the annual Country Store of the women are sponsoring this weekend. From 1 to 3 p.m. Santa Claus will greet young friends and present them a small gift.

The Country Store will be open from noon until 5 p.m. at the lodge, Rt. 144, Village of Selkirk. The public is invited to come and browse. Admission is free. The "store" will feature booths offering refreshments, "white elephant" items, gifts and decorations, dollhouses, wooden toys, jewelry, hand crafts, cheeses, baked goods, flowers, dolls and much more. There will be raffles, and clown's Santa Claus for the children's enjoyment.

Shop vacation due

The United Methodist Women of South Bethlehem have a number of events scheduled dur- ing the coming week. On Election Day they will have a bake sale at Selkirk Firehouse No. 3 in South Bethlehem. Election Day also marks the closing of their thrift shop for the winter. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. they will be offering extra-special bargains on all the goods at the shop, located in a separate building behind the South Bethlehem United Metho- dist Church on Willowbrook Ave. Along with the sale of books, toys, kitchen utensils, gift cards, and curtains will be a "bag sale" on all clothing. Men's, women's and children's next-to-new clothing will be sold at $1.50 a bag.

Invitation issued

All women in the community are invited to join the United Methodist Women at their next meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence of the Hus- ton Correctional Facility. Devotions for the 8 p.m. program will be led by Carolyn Savoy. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, with Nina Archibald and Carol Owen as hostesses.

Material for Barbara Pickup's column can be sent to her at P.O. Box 172, RD 1, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. For questions or last items call The Spotlight at 439-4979.

Rick Picarazzi

If elected will:

- Employ a Full Time Planner to "act on longterm growth"
- Work to reduce Sr. Citizen (over 65 yrs. old) taxes
- Establish a true working relationship with our town police force
- Work to expand business tax base to effectively reduce the tax burden on individuals
- Schedule public hearing on the budget before the general election
- Build recreational facilities in North & South Bethlehem
- Create a committee that is representative of the entire town, geographically, to voice opinions and needs to town board

I want to bring fresh, creative ideas to our community.
I have the energy and vigor to work for you.

Rick Picarazzi For Town Supervisor
"Because he can do more"

Paid for by the committee to elect Rick Picarazzi
You can still prove to yourself how low Grand Union regular prices are.

Over a year ago Grand Union reduced their regular prices to match the lowest leading supermarket in your community. Every week since then we printed our regular prices in the Price Finder so you could check on them. 

Prove it to yourself with the Price Finder: check all the specials in the Price Finder for Specials. Only at Grand Union.

These Specials are just samples of the hundreds in the Price Finder for Specials!
I have bats in your belfrey?

This summer on Lake Champlain I was witness to an awesome ritual of nature that would have popped the cork of my compusser had I not had a personal encounter for the experience.

It was in the midst of dusk, about 8:30 p.m. My son and I were canoeing back to camp from the fishing the reeds up the shoreline. We had landed a few perch and rock bass, nothing to write home about, and were simply enjoying the quietude surrounding the rock bass, nothing to write home about. Then, suddenly and simultaneously, my son and I gasped our realization that we were in the midst of an attack horde of bats swooping off the shore to skim the lake surface for their evening breakfast of bugs. There had to be thousands of the winged beasts coming at us, darting changing direction at right angles and at 50 miles an hour. We froze briefly at the overwhelming magnitude of the event. Biblical locust plagues came to mind.

Later, around the bonfire on our way toward the point that we had landed a few perch and cove, my son and I gasped. "I had never seen a bat capture it, "It must have sensed the drama, because it seemed to be stalking me as I stalked it. Finally, as it perched on the ceiling molding in the living room, I whacked at it, gouging some plaster in the process. But the deed had been done.

I returned to bed quivering, and gradually, fell back asleep. No one had awakened. No one knew of the bats raged in the dead of the night.

I awoke suddenly the next morning when my wife screamed upon opening the refrigerator to see a dead bat in a jar next to the coffee creamer. We all laugh about it now, but I can vividly recall the feelings of the event, and I am positive that at least once in my life I had bats in my belfrey.

In Fears Both The Spotlight is sold at Hougholding's Market.
Gift to med center honors Dr. Powers

The Albany Medical Center has received a $50,000 gift for the establishment of The Samuel R. Powers, M.D. Fellowship at Albany Medical College.
The late Dr. Powers of Delmar was chairman and distinguished professor of physiology at Albany Medical College, surgeon-in-chief at Albany Medical Center Hospital, and an internationally renowned authority on the treatment of severely injured patients. Dr. Powers died on March 27, 1968.

Dr. Powers founded the medical center's world-famous trauma unit in 1968, and headed it until his death. He was one of the oldest units in the United States and is regarded by many experts as one of the country's most productive.

The gift from the family of Dr. Powers will honor and perpetuate his significant contributions to the Albany Medical College and serve as a daily reminder to students, faculty and friends of his deep support for medical education and research at the college.


The gift was accepted by Mrs. Jean Powers Knight, chairman of the board of trustees of the Albany Medical College.

Albany Institute plans fund-raising campaign

The Albany Institute of History & Art officially launched its first sustaining fund campaign at its annual meeting held recently.
The campaign, which will help the institute meet its $1.4 million budget for 1986-87, was organized to augment income from membership, corporations, the Women's Council, public funds and endowment, according to Preston C. Carneill III, president of the board of directors.

The goal of the campaign is $170,000. The development committee includes chairman Thomas Minton, greenwood, and John Byron, Nancy Mack and Mrs. William Minnock of Delmar.
The Institute at 125 Washington Ave., Albany, is the oldest museum in New York and one of the oldest in the United States.

Search for wildlife

A search for wildlife will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Queen Farm Rd., Delmar on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.
Participants will walk the Five Rivers Trail. For information about the free program call 459-6992.

Drawing from nature

A free program on nature sketching will be presented by Wayne Trimm, art director for the Conservationists, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.
To register call 439-9314.

Dr. R. Michael Range
Leads math gathering

Dr. Michael Range, of Delmar, professor of mathematics at State University of New York at Albany, has been awarded a $25,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to organize and direct an International Conference on Partial Differential Equations in Complex Analysis.
The five-day conference held last week was attended by over 80 mathematicians from the United States, France and Europe, as well as Japan, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.
The program featured principal lecturers by speakers from Bonn, Budapest, Kyoto, Paris, Princeton and Yale.

Spreadsheet program

The Spreadsheet program, which turns the Apple microcomputer into an automated calculator, will be demonstrated Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Bethlehem Public Library.
To register for the workshop by Nov. 4, call 439-9314.

Treats from the IRS

The Internal Revenue Service is in the Halloween spirit with a trick-or-treat of its own. The treat is $175,900 of tax refunds for 452 individuals in Northeastern New York.
The trick is that when these checks were mailed, they were returned to the IRS as undeliverable.
The checks range in amount from $1 to $4,555.
The following area individuals are due refunds: John N. Collen, Delmar; Elaine S. Manley, Glenmont; Michael J. Fleming, Voorheesville.
These people should call the IRS at (toll-free) 1-800-424-1040 or write to the IRS, ATTN: C-TY, Clinton Ave. & Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

Included should be the name, address, and Social Security number as it appeared on the tax return, the year involved and the current address.

Anyone who is waiting for a federal tax refund which he heard from the IRS since October should also contact the IRS at the above number or address.

BUDGET TIME IN BETHLEHEM...

Dear Friend,

Are you interested in your taxes? If so, did you attend the preliminary budget meeting on October 4, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon. Perhaps you had to work that day. And perhaps now you will have to work even harder! See what else you missed!

OURL96 BUDGET AS THEY WROTE IT
5% increase in the highway tax
4% increase in the water tax
3.5% increase in the sewer tax
5% pay-increase for all town employees (except our policemen?)

NOTE: All these increases and a $900,000 budget surplus to boot.

Let's put the brakes on them... Before they put the touch on us... again

VOTE FOR RICHARD M. WHITE
Your candidate for councilman
Bethlehem Town Board
Paid for by the friends of Richard M. White

Kelly Hiskins of Rochester, a graduate student at the State University at Albany, was the first woman finisher in Sunday's South Bethlehem 14.2-mile road race, which began and ended at the South Bethlehem Firehouse. Top men's finishers were Pat Glover of Clifton Park and Mark Sullivan of Cobleskill.
Nancy Genterberger of Colonie set a record for women over 55.

Dr. Samuel R. Powers Fellowship

Dr. Samuel R. Powers, M.D. Fellowship will be to encourage and allow medical students to take time after their second or third year of the medical curriculum or a similarly significant block of time to conduct basic science research. Preference for the fellowship will be given to students pursuing the college's degree of Doctor of Medicine with Distinction in Research.

"I can think of no more fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Powers than the establishment of this fellowship, which will encourage young medical students in the pursuit of scientific research to which he was so dedicated," said Robert L. Friedlander, president and dean of the college. He expressed the hope that other potential benefactors of the college, especially friends and colleagues of Dr. Powers, would be moved to make contributions in the spirit of this fellowship program.

Rental makes the best power tools affordable

The best power tools money can buy cost less when you rent them from Shaker Rentals, Here's how:

You only pay a fraction of the cost, not the total.
We offer professional quality tools... perhaps better quality than you could buy.
We maintain the power tool for you. Our mechanics keep the highest standards for maintaining the working condition of rental tools.
We can give you instructions for using the tool so you can get the job done right the first time.
When you're done you don't have to store the tool, you bring the tool back to us to clean it before you leave.
Next time you want the best tool money can buy, rent.
Next time you want the best tool money can buy, rent it from us... and remember, renting makes the best affordable.

We rent the very best.

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1/2 mile west of K-Mart, Rte. 15A

Next time you want the best tool money can buy, rent it from us...
A Great Place to Live

- Low Taxes
- Quality Services
- Stable Community

Let’s Keep it Great!

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Town of New Scotland

For a Free Republican Committeeman Pledge

Town Supervisor
Steve WALLACE

Town Councilwoman
Anne CARSON

Highway Superintendent
Peter VAN ZETTEN

Town Justice
Donald CHASE

Town Clerk
Corinne COSSAC

VOTE REPUBLICAN

G I A N T

INDOOR

F L E A

M a r k e t

Town Square Plaza
[K-Mart Shopping Plaza]
Route 9-W
Glenmont, N.Y.

Beat the November 3rd Rush Call for Your Take-out Orders

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SPECIAL
Hansel's Gretel
Jack & Coke
Boiled Ham

$1.09 /lb.
We carry Frito-Lay brand snacks

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Removal of Unwanted Hair

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LATHAM Michael Carloti

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P a g e  2 6 — O c t o b e r  3 0, 1 9 8 5 — T h e S p o t l i g h t
muskelnels that he raised on the Peltz farm. He also kept a herd of cows and sold the milk to Deed-
rick's Dairy in Albany. All of this farmwork was accomplished by Mr. White with the aid of two
bored men. The spring plowing was always done with horses as there were no mechanical devices on the farm. Over the years, scores of Indian arrowheads were turned up by the plow in those far distant
lands. Mr. Peltz would pay the White boys for each arrowhead found, giving a larger amount of
money if they found one of the rare ones made of white quartz. He also had a hobby of collecting
antique hinges and even today, although the property has changed hands several times, those old
hinges endure on the outbuildings of the gatehouse and farm barn.

The Whites were always fond of children and never had any objections when on winter days
large groups of children, all friends of the White's 10 children, would go down to the farm from
the village to sled on the steep hill. You could start on the hill behind the farmhouse and ride
nearly a mile downhill to the Hudson River.

The former gatehouse of the Peltz estate at Peltz Road and Rt. 144. Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan. The side porch reveals Gothic architectural details of the period 1840-1860.

□ Balance of power

(From page 1)

crat Rick Picarazzi. Hendrick has the Conservative line and Pica-
razzi an independent line.

- For town justice, Republican-Conservative Roger Fritts is run-
ing against his Democratic opponent, William B. Marinucci, a Delmar attorney. Town
Clerk Carolyn Lyons, appointed in February, is running for her first two-year term as a Republi-
can-Green, her independent friend, Democrat B. Joan Ulbrick. And Highway Superintendent Martin Cross, also Republican-Conserva-
tive, is running for an 11th two-year term against Democrat David O'Brien.

- With some 1,520 registered Democrats, 2,072 registered Repub-
licans and 1,677 registered independents in New Scotland as of April, the race for a political major- ity on the town board is not easy to call.

- Republican incumbent Stephen Wallace, who has been supervisor
the past 14 years, ran unopposed in the last election. This year Democrat Robert Houseman is chal-
gen reason. Nor can the state comptroller clearly spell out the future. The fifth proposed amendment
would remove the real property ceiling for small cities (less than 125,000 population) school dis-
tricts. Proponents say the current limitation is arbitrary and that all school districts should be treated
the same. Those opposed want more state control.

Material above concerning the statewide propositions came from a copy of "Facts for Voters 1985,"

Clarks ville dinner

A "Spoon Dinner" will be held at the Clarks ville Fire Hall on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 2 until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5, and guests will be charged 25 cents for each spoonful of food. For information call 768-2802.

Charged with DWI

A Glenmont man, 42, faces a


TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration 1986 Season

Saturday, November 2nd
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium

Children born between the years 8/17/73 and 7/31/79 are eligible to participate.
Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian the first time.
Children registering for first time must provide copy of their birth certificate.

The Spotlight — October 30, 1985 — PAGE 27
Blackbirds need win or tie

They're all there, the marbles, for the picking up. The championship of the Southern Division of the Capital Football Conference is squarely on the line when Voorheesville and Watervliet meet head-on at Watervliet Saturday. It's a 2 p.m. kickoff (college entrance exam day) for the first-place Blackbirds (4-1) and the second-place Cannoneers (4-1-0), half a game back. The Blackbirds can take the crown with a win or tie, anything else would be fatal.

But with the championship trophy comes a dubious bonus. The winner gets to entertain mighty Hudson, for several years the league's dominant power, in the ninth-game crossover matchup of divisional champions.

For that game to be played in Voorheesville, the Blackbirds will have to sharpen their passing game and keep their meal ticket, running back Bill Kelly, healthy this Saturday at Watervliet. In addition, the defense, which has kept the Blackbirds in the catbird seat these past weeks, will have to contain Brian Fuscio, the guy who does everything — run, pass, kick and tackle — for 'Vliet.

Last Saturday at home, Voorheesville's Jamie Cohen (33) heads for a colli

sion with a LaSalle tackler after picking up seven yards on a left sweep. The Blackbirds won a narrow victory, 14-12, to stay unbeaten in the Capital Conference.

George W. Frueh Sons
Fuel Oil • Kerosene
Fuel Oil 95¢ a gal.
Due to the market conditions call for today's prices
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It was 7-6 Voorheesville late in the third when that drive started from the Voorheesville 29. The Blackbirds were struggling, and it looked bad when they lined up to punt at fourth-and-11 on their own 39, but a roughing-the-kicker call kept the drive alive.

Vinnie Foley threw to Jamie Cohen for 19 yards on a first down on the LaSalle 20, Kelly carried four times, Foley once, and Kelly took it in from the 3. Jim Hensel kicked his second conversion and it was 14-6.

Those two boots made the difference as LaSalle struck back with a late drive, helped by a spectacular catch of a deflected pass, before the final whistle. Even at that, Cohen had to make a game-saving interception with two minutes left.

There was something familiar about the routine Friday night. It seemed the same old way — kickoff, stop the enemy, grab a fumble, and score from short field position. This time there was one exchange of punts before Mark Gillenwaters (who else) hit the LaSalle quarterback, shook the ball loose and Glenn Zaunert wrapped himself around it on the 24-yard line.

This time the routine wasn't quite as artistic as in the two previous games. It just got the job done. The Blackbirds appeared stalled with a fourth-and-seven on third line to go, and Dougln dis

patched Hensel for a field goal. When a LaSalle penalty moved the ball to the three, Foley ran the option to the right and went into the end zone for six points instead of three.

Brian DeDe, filling in for Kelly in the first half, gained 49 yards in 13 carries. Kelly added 73 on 15 trips in the second half. Foley connected only twice in 10 passing attempts for 32 yards and one interception. The Blackbirds' total offense was 202 yards, lowest of the season, but that sort of thing is academic when you win and reside in first place.

Pop Warner's Midgets topple the Warriors, 14-0

Bethlehem's Midget Eagles got back to their winning form as they trounced the Twin Town Warriors, 14-0, in Pop Warner football Sunday. Craig Weisert ran in the first touchdown with the help of critical blocks by David Klein and Josh Rutnick. The extra point came from Steve Cahnson. Tim Napierksi scored the second TD and Joe Acquario the extra point in the last seconds of the game to clinch the victory. Michael Bailey "snagged" an interception and Peter Coons had a fumble recovery.

The Bethlehem Falcons were shut out by powerhouse Colonie, 6-0, in a hard defensive battle. Defensive standouts were Mike Pratt, Tim Mooney; Josh Lammi and Mark Herzog. Mooney also had an interception and Pratt a fumble recovery.

Next week both teams end their seasons at home, the Falcons with Twin Town and the Eagles with East Greenwich.

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By Dan Tidd

Saturday's 14-13 win over Academy at home was the Indians' first-ever over the Cadets. Academy was leading by 13-6 late in the fourth period when Mike Keel, Rich Losee and Craig Ken- neth ganged up to block a Cadet punt. Losee recovered the ball on the 4-yard line. Tim Barksa pulled through for the touchdown that cut Academy's lead to 13-12 with barely two minutes left on the clock.

VanDerzee, who always pays for a win rather than tie in these situations, sent Brent Shook for the two-point conversion, but a motion penalty set the ball back five yards. Needing a big play, VanDerzee figured the Cadets would again key on Shook inside, so he called for a trick play, a reverse with tight end Jim Rafferty carrying. It worked. Rafferty cut to the outside and made it into the end zone.

"That was a big play, no doubt about it," VanDerzee said. "If we don't block the punt, then we have to drive a long way for the winning TD with only two minutes left, and that would have been tough. Academy jumped out to an early lead when Chuck Matthews sneaked over from the two-yard line. Shook got loose for one of his patented breakaways, this one a 45-yard sprint, to tie it at 6-6, but Matthews scored again on a PAT rescue 25-yard run and the Cadets converted for a 13-6 advantage.

Shook ended the day with 102 yards on 12 carries. The Indians' Tony Williams completed nine of 17 passes for 165 yards with one interception.

"We outplayed them and we hung in there when we had to," said VanDerzee. "We knew we had to shut down Matthews, and the defense did a super job on him. They also got five turnovers and set up the winning touchdown with the blocked kick."
Eagles double the pleasure

Whatever happens in the season's third Bethlehem-Guilderland soccer collision tonight, that marathon showdown between the North Suburban rivals in a Section 2 semifinal that will long be remembered by Eagle soccer fans.

Coach Gene Lewis's team, which has given Burnt Hills the Gaude Division championship by upsetting Guilderland last Wednesday, knocked out Schenectady County rivals out of the Sectionals by winning a double-overtime, double-shootout struggle Saturday.

The Eagles, seeded sixth in the New York State Class B tournament, won an overtime, 2-1, against Bethlehem-Guilderland once more, this time tonight (Wednesday) under the lights at 7 p.m. at Bob Cullis Stadium in Albany. The winner will be paired with the Shenendehowa-Troy winner for all the marbles.

In regular season play Bethlehem-Guilderland won 2-1 on Tuesday night in the North Suburban final before going to the playoffs with the Dutchmen, losing the first at home by 2-0 and winning the rematch at Guilderland, 2-1, thus depriving the Dutchmen of the division crown. Guilderland, which had gone undefeated into the final week of the schedule, was bounced out of first place by losing to Bethlehem-Guilderland in the final. The Eagles scored a bitter 1-0 loss to mighty Shenendehowa, the Suburban Council's top-seeded team.

"All those heroes palted in light of Saturday's belligerence under a cloudless sky at Burnt Hills. The home team, spurred by a large crowd, missed a penalty shot in the first half, but hit 2-3 into the second half converted a second penalty.

"That 1-0 score lasted less than two minutes. BC's Eric Oberheim, who had been flagged on a handball, calmly took the penalty shot, evaded the count by pushing in a goal on a corner kick from Toby Dunmore.

"It was still 1-1 when the rivals faced off in overtime, and 20 minutes of hard soccer failed to unseal the knot. That set up a 20-minute sudden death overtime, and when Bethlehem's Mat Dunmore was red-carded for disputing an official's call, the Eagles had to play the last 11 minutes one man short. They did just that without heeding.

"Under scholastic rules, 120 minutes of head-to-head combat are enough, and the officials turned over the game. Which group picks five players in sequence for one-on-one shots at the keeper. BC won that contest, 2-0 in scores that lasted into the last period.

"It was tense when Burnt Hills took a 1-0 lead in the tie-breaker, but Toby Dunmore, leading off the Eagles, slammed a shot into the twine. BC's Aaron Hansdorf stopped Burnt Hills No. 2, and the Eagles went up one at home when Paul Stracke scored.

"The Eagles survived a penalty shot on a foul at No. 3, but the hosts ventured on the fourth match-up. The teams went into the second round of five, this time a sudden death setup, knotted at 2- apiece in the tiebreaker.

"The No. 6 shooters left it that way, and when Bethlehem's Rick Ramsby, No. 7, booted a shot home, "Our kids played very well against a typical high-pressure team," said an ecstatic Lewis after his heartburned count had returned to normal. "They (Burnt Hills) were bigger, but they were less fit. Maybe we will get some respect in the league, and we

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Birds face Cats in semifinal

By Tanya Severino

They finished the schedule with a 13-5 overall record, their best in 13 years, yet the season wasn't over for the Voorheesville varsity soccer team.

Saturday in the first round of the Class C Sectional, the Blackbirds were victorious over Watervliet, 2-1. The Birds took an early lead on a goal by co-captain Jon Chapman.

In the second half Watervliet came early with a goal to tie it up. With 16 minutes left, the Blackbirds were awarded a penalty kick due to a jumping-in foul. Co-captain Justin Corcoran converted the kick to give Voorheesville a 3-2 lead they held to the end.

The Birds had 29 shots on goal, while Watervliet had 12. Goalie Jerry Borg contributed nine saves.

 victory over No. 9 Schalmont last Wednesday (11:30 p.m. at Schalmont in a semifinal matchup.

RCS tie breaks losing streak

By Tim Pep

The RCS soccer team technically broke their losing streak of 17 last week with a tie against Mechanicville. The Indians started the week by dominating a game against Mechanicville. The Indians went up 1-0 in the first half but fell apart in the last 30 minutes, the Indians went up 3-0 in the second half.

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BC mismatch ends 39-0

There wasn’t much anyone could do or say about Bethlehem Central’s annual football mismatch with Shenendehowa. The score this year was officially 39-0, which is meaningless in a scenario that the Plainsmen can write any way they want to.

“There wasn’t a whole lot we could do,” said Coach John Sodergren. “We don’t have their power or their depth, and we couldn’t contend with their speed. We moved the ball some, but in that situation it’s hard to do anything with consistency.”

By a cruel twist of the schedule, BC’s next game is with Bigq Hill, a small-school division team that is the only team in the Suburban Council to beat Shenendehowa this season. Nevertheless, Sodergren is expected to install someazzle-dazzle plays and formations this week to provide fun for his players in the midst of adversity.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday under the new lights, so new they are still glowing on credit.

Rather than talk about the debacle at Clifton Park, Sodergren provided this anniversary comment. The BC freshman team beat Shaker, 9-6, for their third win in five outings, giving them the distinction of being the first Bethlehem football team in seven years to boast a winning record this late in the season.

“Not only that, but they did it with three field goals, a rare occurrence in high school football, let alone in freshman football. The perpetrators were one Lance Spring, who also is the fresh quarter-back. This young immortal not only missed a fourth field goal when he kicked from an impossible distance, but missed a 38-yarder (repeat, 38-yarder) for the winning, points, with 27 seconds showing on the clock.

“Back to the varsity for the coaches’ weekly citations. The MVP, honorary to Scott McAndrews, a tireless workhorse in the front line. "He had another steady game, offensively and defensively, as he has done all year," said Sodergren. "He is our leading tackler week after week."

Other nominations: offensive back, Brian McGarrahan; offensive lineman, Paul Evangelista; defensive back, Steve Rosenblatt; defensive lineman, McAndrews, and the specialist and bench awards, Doug Pratt.

Close games, tough defeats

By Dave DeCeco

With a win and a loss last week, the Bethlehem girls soccer team closed out a season full of close games and tough defeats.

The Lady Eagles took a powerful Scotia squad to overtime until the Tartans squeaked out a 1-0 victory with just 2:88 left in the extra period. Coach Kelly Keller credited the strong Eagle defense for keeping their feared rivals close for such a long time. Sophomore goalies Allison Doran posted 22 saves in the contest.

Later in the week Bethlehem finished their season on a good note, drawing Columbia, 2-1, in Delmar. Seniors Jennifer Fratts scored first for BC, while sophomore Lynette Stracke netted the other Eagle goal.

The girls finished up with a deceptive 5-1-1 Suburban Council record and an overall tally of 7-9-1. This could have been drastically turned around, for six of their games were lost by a single goal, and BC dropped three of the season’s four overtime games.

Underclassmen were responsible for most of Bethlehem’s scoring attack this fall. Leading the varsity was sophomore Liz Keegan with four goals. Close behind was Cindy Riegel, another sophomore, more, who knocked in three for the team.

Many of BC’s leading lady booters are only sophomores, and Keller hopes that those talented youngsters will bring success in the years to come.

BC gollers take 2nd

Bethlehem Central golfer ended the season with a string showing in the sectional tournament and a record of 13-5-5 places them second behind Guilderland. In the sectionals, the young Eagles finished fourth. Low scorers in the tournament were Matt Young, Mike Durante and Mike Roberts.

With the return of the full squad in 1986, the eagles could be the team to beat in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council. This year for the first time, Bethlehem fielded a JV golf team, which compiled a 7-4-1 record.

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BC harriers out after Shens

By Charles Henrikson

After a narrow defeat by Shenendehowa, the Bethlehem Central boys cross-country team is looking for revenge in the sectionals on Saturday.

The boys took second place in the Suburban Council championships on Saturday, losing to Shen, 61-78. The race was much closer than the score.

With 300 yards to go, BC was ahead by about eight places. On the final downhill stretch Mark Lelieux, who was in fifth place, stepped in a hole and injured his knee and could not finish. He could not straighten his knee for 30 minutes, but it turned out not to be serious, so Lelieux will be able to run in the Sectionals.

BC beat third-place Saratoga by 31 points, Pete Winkler finished fifth, Tom Nyila ninth and Craig Isenberg 14th, all running their "best race all season," according to Coach John Nyila.

Brendan Kearse finished 23rd and Charlie Seagle 26th to round out the effort.

The girls squad finished second to powerhouse Colonia in the Bethlehem Central's girls cross country team has beaten everyone in the Suburban Council but Colonia in a banner season under veteran coach John Nyila. From left arc: front row, Tricia Shultes, Heather Wolfe and Jennie Hammer; rear, Laura Kleitsch, Tania Statisku, Kathy Saba and Katie Dorward.

BC beat their rivals in the league for the first time since 1984.

Racey was round of the race, placing fourth with a time of 16:36. Mertens, who had been consistently turning in impressive times throughout the season, placed fifth, with a time of 16:38.

Racey was expected in the 1985 Colonial Council championship.

The race was much closer than the score. BC finished Warp 23rd. This finish was as expected, with BC way out in front of the third-place team.

Fired-up Blackbirds get what they want

By Rick Leach

"Revenges" was what the Voorheesville country team was looking for at the Colonial Council Invitational last week, and revenge was what they got. The week before, Cohoes had stunned the Blackbirds by one point to capture the Colonial Council's regular season championship.

This time, that was not the case.

Led by Chuck Rogers and Len Menzies, a fired-up group of Blackbird runners came away with a 46-30 victory. It was a great win," coach Ken Kirk noted. "Cohoes ran very well, but we ran well enough to win."

Racey expected in the 1985 Colonial Council Invitational. After this race Voorheesville travels to Saratoga State Park for the Class C Sectional. This should be a very tough meet for the Blackbirds, as their top contenders will be Hoosick Falls, Schuylerville, Mayfield and Fort Plain. They beat all of these teams at one time or another, but have also lost to them at one time or another. "This race should be nip-and-tuck all the way," Kirk noted. "We must run well to win."

The top four runners individually will go on to the state meet in Utica, along with the team champions.

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Upset eludes RCS

By Bart Gottesman

The RCS cross country team did not finish as well as coach Ron Racey expected in the 1985 Colonial Council Championships. The girls team, competing for the first time ever in the Colonial meet, finished in a surprising second.

The girls were led by Theresa Darlington, an eighth grader who consistently led the team throughout the season. Darlington finished second, followed by Linda Stalker, who placed sixth. Tracey Carroll and Stephanie Wheeler placed 17th and 19th, and 13th respectively. Mark Kirik, who placed sixth, is currently ranked in the top 10 in the state, and is out of reach of any team in Section 2.

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Shaker vs. Eagles is toughest one yet

Bethlehem Central's pool powerhouse gets on the road today (Wednesday) for the stern test of its Aqua League campaign. The Eagles, headed by coach and league president Buzz Jones, "It could be more interesting than we would like." 

After that the Eagle girls will have to work to prepare for the Sectionals. They have lost only to Newburgh, a state-ranked power, in a non-match-up.

In their only meet last week, the Bethlehem machine rolled over Shenendehowa, 11 places and taking 1-2 in six events. In Oct. 20, Shenendehowa, sweeping all. II

"Seried Tammy 232, Joanne Brunner 230, and Russ 914. First places and taking 1-2 in six of the events."

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QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK
Compare estimates. Call 439-1534.
DEER, cut, ground and wrapped.
530, Houghtaling's Market, Dale
439-0028
CLEANING professionally trained
gentlemen, references, $5 per hr.
765-3338.

STORAGE SPACE
STORAGE cars, boats, etc. Clean
safe, dry. Tri-Village area, 766-
2915 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES
DELMAR, Tri-Village Nursery
School's 3rd annual garage and
bake sale. Sat., Nov. 21, 9-3 a.m.
First, United Methodist
Church, over 100 families, many
items.
618 KENWOOD, Silverlands,
11/2 and 11/3, 10-4, furniture,
antiques, jewelry, new clothes,
collectibles.
8 HADDINGTON LANE Nov. 29-
12, carriage, high chair, baby
items, Cabbage Patch dolls,
housesware.

SOUTH HEBERLENG PARK
Slingerlands, Sat., Nov. 2-9,
3 p.m., antiques, dishes, crib, toys,
books, sports equipment, clothes.
No one early, please. For
(518) 875 Broadway.
39 PEELE ST. ( Elm Esta and
2nd, miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FLORIDA STUART GOURD
CONPO, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
opposite swimming pool. Unlim-
ted golf. Ground floor 312 for $65.
$35 cash, owner will finance. 1
(500) 309-1455.

VACATION RENTAL
JUNIPER ISLAND FLORIDA
House, (7) until luxury condo,
private tennis court, swimming
pool on Gulf of Mexico, great
sunsets, restaurants, shellings, (2)
bedrooms, 2 baths, air condi-
tioning. Fully equipped, $900/wk.,
Feb. 1 thru May 30, $575 June 1
thru Jan. 31. Phone (518) 439-3223.

ROOMMATE WANTED
DELMAR DPLX, professional,
Roommate WANTED
3 Bedroom House
or Apartment
January 1 - July 1, 1986
439-6406

REAL ESTATE CLASIFIEDS

DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS
serving the Tri-Village area for
more than 20 years. 766-2004.

FROM THE BRIDAL SHOWER to
the Homecoming, Corsage,- Wed-
ding gowns, makes your wedding
perfect! Small wedding welcomed.
765-9707.

SIMONIZING: Autos-$5 truck,
$29.95. T.A.C.S. 462-3977.

TYING my home, convenient to
McCollum-Albany doctor. Reason-
able, 439-0393.

BY NURSE (Fall chores. Painting
a specialty. $7.50 per hour.
471-7471.

SHARPENING - Hand and rotary
lawn mowers, lawn and garden
tools, garden shears, garden
knives, scissors, spades, shovels,
knives, etc. 439-5165.

SEWING, alterations monogrs,
South Slingerlands. 439-8418.

STENCILING. Learn to stencil
art, custom stenciling, and stencils cut also.
439-1085.

GENERAL TYPING DONE.
Reasonable rates. By appointment.
439-1015.

RUSTPROOFING New and old
vehicle body, frame, and parts.
(518) 662-3872.

ABC ORM NAPKIN SERVING TRAY
as CLEANERS, linen, and linen
cleaning machines installed. 767-
9287.

MOVING SALE
166 Winnie Rd.
Delmar, N.Y.
Fri., Nov. 6 & Sat., Nov. 7.
9:00 a.m. 45 years accumulation.
Furn., household goods, gro
lights for flowers, misc. garden
tools.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT
Box line. one bedroom, heated,
appliances, no pets, lease, $369.
439-8924.

OFFICE SPACE 1-4022 Available
January 1st. Now occupied insur-
ance agent. Call Foley's Liquor
Store. 439-2813.

DELMAR DUPLEX 2 large
bedrooms, A/C, finished basement.
wood burning stove, gas heat,
energy efficient, many extras, no
pets. Call 439-0865 or 439-0393.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN DELMAR
many, east accurate,.

the one room moon'

the -14one moon

HADDINGTON.

Day.

439-6406

New Year's Resolution

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

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OBITUARIES

James C. Brockley

James C. Brockley, 71, of Delmar, was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Delmar- Steubenville Cemetery. He was born in Utica, N.Y., on Oct. 24, 1934, to the late Philip A. and Anna D. (Kaplan) Brockley. He was survived by his wife, Margaret (Kaplan) Brockley; his children, Mark, Michael, Jeffrey, and Sarah; and five grandchildren.

Dr. John R. Pike

Dr. John R. Pike was a resident of Albany and Delmar. He was born in Utica, N.Y., on Oct. 23, 1937, to the late Philip A. and Anna D. (Kaplan) Brockley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret (Kaplan) Brockley. He was survived by his children, Mark, Michael, Jeffrey, and Sarah; and five grandchildren.

For the best workmanship, value, service & peace of mind...

PHOTOGRAPHY

N. C. 

Robert B. maple & Sons

Robert B. maple & Sons is a full-service photo studio specializing in family portraits, weddings, and event photography. They offer a wide range of services, including custom printing and framing. With over 30 years of experience, they are dedicated to providing exceptional customer service and producing high-quality images.

PRATT VAILE ASSOCIATES

Tax & Business Consultants

277 Lake Ave

Delmar, NY 12077

459-0761

ALPINE RENOVATION

Remodeling, addition, or new construction.


Survivors include his two sons, Thomas and George, and two daughters, Margaret and Susan.

For the best workmanship, value, service & peace of mind...

N. C. "B-----, THE RELIABLE" 439-9686

The Reliable is a well-established photo studio in Delmar that specializes in family portraits, weddings, and event photography. They are known for their quality work and exceptional customer service.

Blacktopping

QUALITY PAVERS

Sam Lambert, Prop.

Lambert Excavating


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Henry Cloyes
Henry S. Cloyes, 81, of Delmar, a retired New York Telephone executive, died Oct. 26 at the Eden Park Nursing Home, Albany. He lived in Albany before moving to Delmar 15 years ago. He graduated from Stevens College, Hoboken, N.J., and was employed as upstate director of personnel for New York Telephone Company when he retired in 1964. He was a member of the University Club and a past president of the Telephone Pioneers and the Engineering Society.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Garrett Cloyes, and a niece, Mrs. Ruth Gainor (Mary Ann) Phelan of Delmar. He is also survived by several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Dorothy Werner
Johanna Werner
Johanna Gertrude Werner, 89, from the state Department of Nursing Home, Albany.

Henry Cloyes, executive, died as upstate director of personnel, Albany, after a long illness.

He was a member of the University Club and a past president of the Telephone Pioneers and the Surivors include a nephew, Mil

Born in Germany, she was a member of the Nursing Home, Albany. She was a member of the Department of Environmental Conservation show that most car
deer accidents occur in November, followed by December and then October. Nearly 1,000 deer were reported hit by motor vehicles during 1984, department officials said, hit but not recovered or not claimed by the driver.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Ann) McCullough of Maryland, and Mrs. Peter's (Jeanne) Rued of Ballston Lake; four sons, Thomas O'Brien of South Easton, Mass., Terry O'Brien of Kennebunkport, Maine, Kevin O'Brien of Sarat
go, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Look out for deer
A sharp increase in car-deer accidents has been reported by Bethlelem police. This week five motorists reported to police that they had struck deer that had dashed into the path of their vehicles. In one case, the deer hit into the side of the car. All the incidents took place in the hours of darkness at locations near Blessing Rd., Rte. 9W and the Delaware Twp. No personal injuries were reported by the drivers.

Statistics compiled by the state Department of Environmental Conservation show that most car-deer accidents occur in November, followed by December and then October. Nearly 1,000 deer were reported killed by motor vehicles during 1984, department officials said, hit but not recovered or not claimed by the driver.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Ann) McCullough of Maryland, and Mrs. Peter's (Jeanne) Rued of Ballston Lake; four sons, Thomas O'Brien of South Easton, Mass., Terry O'Brien of Kennebunkport, Maine, Kevin O'Brien of Saratoga, and Peter O'Brien of Manhattan, and a cousin, Marjorie Terrell of Delmar. She also is survived by seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Business news index
on line at public library

The Bethlehem Public Library is making a new computerized index to help people find periodicals more quickly. Called the "Crossing Path Index," it is a three-deep coverage of 818 business periodicals, as well as the Wall Street Journal, Barron's and the business and financial sections of The New York Times. The index provides an alphabetical listing of subjects, titles and authors on a video screen.

Elizabeth Levy, head of reference, said the new reference tool will be at the library for 60 days while a decision is made about whether to subscribe to the service.

Car strikes tree

Christine Keeter of Delmar was injured Friday after her car was struck by a car as she was crossing Delmar Ave. at Longwood Dr., according to the Delmar police reports. She was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said Alice M. Sanoff, 21, of Albany was hit by a car on a main road.

in Saikirk The Spot is sold at Convenience Food Mart, Bany's Deli. Every Variety and 3½ Times Free Daily.
Let there be light
Editor, The Spotlight:
On behalf of the athletes, band members, students, teachers, and community, I would like to thank those who have supported the purchase and installation of lights at the athletic field at Bethlehem Central High School.

We are currently at 40 percent of our $30,000 goal and without the financial and community support evidenced thus far, would not have been able to erect the lights this year. We need to achieve our goal in order to pay for the services and materials supplied to us, and we ask for the financial support of those who have not yet contributed. These lights are not solely for use by the football program. The lights, and the parking lot, marching band and other activities will be able to use them at night. If you will permit fuller student and community participation and attendance.

I would especially like to thank Doug Lee and the Concord Tree Service, who donated their time and expertise to fine tune the positive lights to assure proper light distribution over the field. Without community-minded individuals such as Mr. Lee, our costs would have been prohibitive.

Once again, the generosity of the residents of the Elsmere Fire District has been overwhelming during our annual fund drive. On behalf of the officers and members of the Elsmere Fire Company I would like to thank:

John, S. Nestor
President

Village of Elsmere

Clariﬁcation
Editor, The Spotlight:
Though I was more than pleased with the positive and energetic assessment of my campaign efforts, three areas of our interview remain to be clarified.

One, I am no longer a student at the University of New York. I have lived in many locations as well as our Town of Bethlehem, as they frequently come to my counter to obtain a tax-exempt conformation from being used in the closing procedures as they have the ability due to county transfers. They tell me they dislike leaving Bethlehem as we provide services other communities in our state do not. They like our water system, the effective but fair police coverage, park and recreation programs, senior citizen services, our terrific volunteer fire and rescue departments; they think we are correctly installed.

Richard White
Candidate for
Bethlehem Town Board

Reversion in the law
Editor, The Spotlight:
As a former member of the zoning board, I must correct some inaccuracies in a recent Spotlight ad by Mr. Sawyer, a candidate for the Bethlehem Town Board. It calls for the elimination of the zoning laws. The law says, that after a property is in conformity with the zoning law after a property is vacant for a year (reversion amendment). However, what is suggested is currently part of Bethlehem zoning law.

Many neighbors remember Aia's By-Pass Garage near the high school. The garage was vacant for over a year and the zoning law required that the owner reapply for his.feched non-conforming use permit. The garage is still vacant. The zoning Board of Appeals did not grant a continuance for non-conforming use.

James C. Ross
DeNow James Ross is a Republican county legislator and former member of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals. Ed.

Art exhibit set
The annual exhibit of the Bethlehem Art Association will be shown from Nov. 9 through Dec. 5 at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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

The show will be reviewed during the group's regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the library.

For information call 439-7039.

Exercise for mothers
Mother's Morning Out at the First United Methodist Church, 42 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will feature a program about exercises for mothers and their children on Friday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The program is open to mothers and pre-school children. For information call 439-9796.

Leadership for women
Patricia Adduci, Commissioner of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, will speak about "Women and Leadership in New York State." At the Nov. 6 Women and Business Conference. Spon­sored by the Alliance for Lobby­ing, Evaluation, Research and Training, the statewide confer­ence will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Americas Inn.

To register call 463-2661.

Reversion in the law
Editor, The Spotlight:
As a former member of the zoning board, I must correct some inaccuracies in a recent Spotlight ad by Mr. Sawyer, a candidate for the Bethlehem Town Board. It calls for the elimination of the zoning laws. The law says, that after a property is in conformity with the zoning law after a property is vacant for a year (reversion amendment). However, what is

i]netra Electrosy...-

Specialists in Permanent Hair Removal
Offers a consultation and on-
FREE 20 min. treatment at no obligation!
(a $20.00 value)

Tracy Bouyea
Cindy Rosano
This offer applies to new clients only.

Delmar has everything — Now it has its own Electrologists
(5 years experience)

Matthew Merrill, 10, of Elsmere Cub Scout Pack 256, practices for the troop's Nov. 11 bowlathon. The fund raiser will be held at Del Lanes, from 8 a.m. until noon.

Delmar has everything — Now it has its own Electrologists
(5 years experience)

Cover square dance
Area residents are urged to car­ry their choppers now to avoid unwelcome intrusions in the early spring, when raccoon mothers-to-be are seeking a haven. A grazing, correctly installed, will keep out unwelcome guests, according to Scott Amon, Bethlehem annual control officer.

Square dance set
The Tri-Village Squares will dance on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 42 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Jim Ryan will call mainstream dancing with a plus tip. For information, dancers may call 439-3289.

Computer workshop
A two-part writing workshop will be held on Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Based on the Apple Writer program, participants will learn to enter and edit text on Nov. 13. Formatting and printing will be demonstrated on Nov. 20.

To register call 439-9314.

Book fair planned
"Program Yourself Into Read­ing" is the theme of this year's Singerlands Elementary School book fair. The fair is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Cynthia E. Caswell, daughter of Anna Caswell of Delmar and Stearns Caswell of Delmar, and Steven W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Valhalla, N.Y., were married Sept. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Smith

Cynthia Caswell married

Cynthia E. Caswell, daughter of Anna Caswell of Delmar and Stearns Caswell of Delmar, and Steven W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Valhalla, N.Y., were married Sept. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rensselaer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and the groom is employed as an engineer for Charles H. Sells Inc.

The couple has settled in Ridgefield, Conn.

Parenting tape shown

As part of a "Joy in Parenting" series, a videotape about discipline will be shown at the Nov. 4 meeting of Mother's Time Out. The group meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Deimar Reformed Church.

The tape will be shown again on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

For information call Mary Ann Wierks at 439-9929.

Carolyn Chetney wed

Carolyn Chetney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Chet­ney of Delmar, and Morris Roy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Anderson of Engle­wood, Colo., were married Sept. 15 at the Jefferson County Nature Center on Lookout Mountain in Golden, Colo. Fr. Joseph Raffa, cousin of the groom, officiated.

Catharine Chetney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Vernon Anderson, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jay Chetney, brother of the bride, Paul Richard and Sydney Brown, brothers-in-law of the groom.

Bloodmobile coming

Nine Bethlehem area churches are sponsoring an American Red Cross bloodmobile on Monday, Nov. 11, from noon until 6 p.m., at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Healthy individuals who are 17 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds may call 439-4328 for an appointment. Child care will be provided.

BCHS '75 to gather

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of '75 is planning its tenth reunion for Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club. Many classmates have not been contacted for lack of their correct addresses.

For a list of these graduates, and further information, contact Jennifer Drew Gebhardt at 439-5805 or Debra Cohn 869-1032.

Nursery School Benefit

More than 100 area families have donated baked goods and merchandise for a sale to benefit the Tri-Village Nursery School. The garage sale and bake sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Show your support for the folks who care for the little folks.
New Scotland Voters Elect
ALAN JOSEPH - JUDGE
Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives, and Independents Should Elect Alan Joseph — Town Judge

QUALIFIED
* Law degree at American University (J.D.)
* Member of Albany County Bar, New York State Bar Association, and American Bar Association

EXPERIENCED
* Albany County attorney for 10 years
* Practices law in all New York State courts, federal courts, and U.S. Supreme Court

CARING
* 10-year resident of New Scotland and homeowner for seven years
* Member of the Voorheesville Substance Abuse Task Force
* Kiwanis former member
* Family court law guardian

You deserve the best!
Please vote Nov. 5

Thank you,

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Alan Joseph