

THE Spotlight

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Plant a good neighbor, but neighbors worry

By Linda Anne Burtis

General Electric's Noryl Products plant in Selkirk is, after 10 years of operation, a mystery to most of its neighbors. The plant, along with Niagara Mohawk's Glenmont generating station, is the largest source of air emissions in the Town of Bethlehem, but its operation produces compounds that are far less familiar and whose effects raise an uneasiness among residents in its vicinity.

GE has spent millions over the years to control the fumes from the plant. Its state-of-the-art technology makes the plant a "good neighbor," says a company spokesman.

The state officials in charge of regulating the plant's air emissions confirm that all applicable regulations are being followed and do not view the plant as a health hazard. At worst, says Michael Styk, assistant sanitary engineer for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, the plant is a source of "an odor which is a nuisance."

But many people who live in the vicinity of the plant remain concerned about possible health effects. Robert Mitchell, an engineer, says he decided to move his family out towards Thatcher

Park for the sake of cleaner air. Jean Balint, a Glenmont resident who keeps a close eye on the facility's emissions says, "it's not what I smell that worries me, it's what's coming out that I can't smell."

One of the problems is lack of public information on exactly what is being emitted and in what amounts. Under current DEC rules, companies in New York State are required to obtain air emission permits, with the amount and type of each emission specified.

GE's Noryl plant in Selkirk uses "state of the art" technology to control air emissions. The state says the company is on the honor system to monitor itself.

But the policy at DEC is to honor a company's request not to reveal information from the permits. GE initially took the position that public exposure hurts its competitive advantage. However, both the state and GE later permitted a reporter access to the permits, which do not correlate emissions of specific materials and their toxicity.

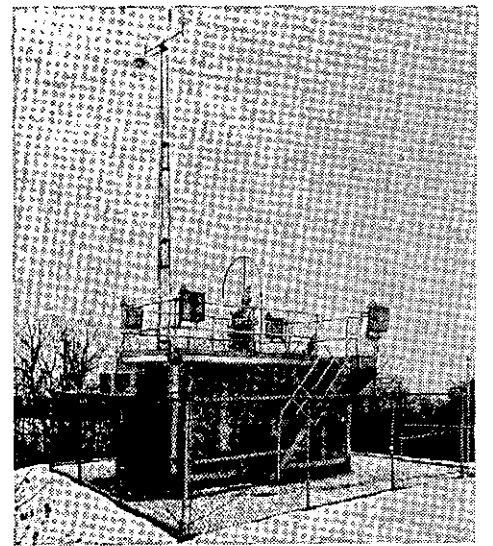
A second potential problem is that —

again under state policy — plants such as GE Noryl are self-monitoring. The state gets all its data from the industry, which does not monitor 24 hours a day.

"It's the fox watching the chicken coup," says Ward Stone, the outspoken DEC pathologist who works out of the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar. Stone contends that there is a great need for information on the Noryl plant's emissions "to be made publicly available."

At least two of the compounds emitted at the Noryl plant — cadmium and chromium — are defined by DEC as highly toxic because they cause cancer in humans. State officials say that for some of the compounds more research needs to be done to determine their effects on humans and other animals.

"The jury is still out on what levels should be acceptable," says Styk of the



One of three monitoring stations for air quality control at GE's Selkirk plant. On the cover: Paul VanKampen of General Electric Co.'s Noryl Products Plastics Division checks data from one of the air monitoring stations at the plant.

Tom Howes

phenols and zylenes, which make up about eight tons a year of the air emissions. Phenols cause liver damage in

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Bruce Thornton, 14, chose cross country skiing at Olympic Family Fun Day at New Scotland Town Park Saturday, sponsored by the Voorheesville Substance Abuse Committee. It was a great day, as attested by our cover girl, Stephanie Brown, 12 after a daring standing surf-style trip down the sledding hill. Spotlight photos — Tom Howes

What villagers think about the election

By Nat Boynton

Last month, Karen Flewelling and Donna Richardson rang dozens of doorbells at addresses in Voorheesville they'd never heard of. Armed with a long list of questions, part of a class project at Voorheesville High School, they didn't know what kind of reaction to expect.

In general, said Karen, most of the respondents "were very willing to talk to us" in the sampling of opinions on the upcoming village elections.

But not everybody. Paul Plummer and Amy Twiss, high school juniors working to complete their assigned 10 survey names, said one household responded to their ring by drawing the shades, and the man at the door gruffly ordered them off the property.

"But that's the only time we didn't have a good reception," Paul said.

Ten teams of two students each did the field work and interviewing for the project instituted by social studies teacher Charles (Chuck) Abba in his 12th grade political science class. More than a dozen others tabulated the results, and five of the girls served as coders. Adam Clark, a senior, was the project coordinator.

They found that two months before the annual village elections, many village voters didn't know who is running.

But a lot of them did, and the teenagers found that in the sample of 100 households a large consensus gave retiring Mayor Milton F. Bates and his administration good marks for local government.

And just as the campaign was about to get underway in earnest — the survey was taken the weekend of Jan. 14-15 — most of the voters sampled preferred the village "regulars" to retain the leadership in Voorheesville's grass-roots politics.

When the pollsters asked citizens to

evaluate the present administrator's performance, 63 percent said "good job" or "excellent," 26 percent only fair, 2 percent said poor job, and 8 percent weren't sure.

Of the respondents, 61 percent had a favorable impression of Bates, who is stepping down as mayor in April to spend more time with his family. Only 11 percent looked upon him favorably, 18 percent had no opinion, and 10 percent didn't recognize his name.

Two announced candidates competing for his post drew a mixed response. Asked for an impression of the candidates, 45 percent regarded Richard Lennon favorably, and 5 percent un-

favorably. Of Peter Luczak, 26 percent had a favorable impression, 10 percent unfavorable.

To the pollsters' surprise, 32 percent of the people visited said they had never heard of Lennon, and 51 percent didn't recognize Luczak's name. Lennon is a former village trustee and has been active in village affairs for a decade. Luczak took a prominent role in the village sewer controversy a year ago, and conducted an extensive personal canvass of more than 100 village households.

Despite those numbers, 57 percent of those surveyed by the teenagers last month put the proposed sewer system at

(Turn to Page 9)

Spotlight offers coupon book

The Spotlight this month is conducting a subscription drive with a powerful incentive — a coupon book worth more than \$1,400. The book is free with a one-year subscription or renewal of *The Spotlight*, and contains 116 coupons from 104 different advertisers. The offer is good only during the month of February.

"This is an offer with something for everybody," said *Spotlight* publisher Richard Ahlstrom. "It certainly should prove worthwhile to our readers, and it should introduce new customers to our many fine local merchants. In addition, we expect the drive to aid local organizations in their fund raising efforts."

Community groups are being offered the chance to sell the subscriptions and coupon books and keep \$2 for every subscription sold. Among the organizations participating are the Bethlehem Soccer League, the Bethlehem Tom Boys and the Bethlehem Central High School and RCS High School senior classes. Other nonprofit groups interested in participating should contact Ahlstrom at *The Spotlight*.

Ahlstrom noted that current subscribers can take advantage of the coupon book offer by resubscribing at this time. The renewal will simply extend the length of the current subscription by 12 months and 52 issues.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the coupon book offer may subscribe or resubscribe by mailing in the form on page 2 of this week's *Spotlight*. The form is also available at these participating merchants: Handy Andy, Paper Mill, Delmar News and Card Shop, Tri-Village Pharmacy or *The Spotlight* in Delmar; Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush; the Clarksville Super Mart; Convenient Food Mart in Slingerlands and the Voorheesville Pharmacy.

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□ GE plant

(From Page 1)

humans, but there is insufficient data to show if they are carcinogenic, says Styk. Zylenes affect the central nervous system and are an airway irritant.

"We're not playing around with water and sand," says Gary J. Powell, former manager of environmental health and safety operations at the facility. But, he adds, GE not only meets all the state's criteria on air quality but asks for no exemptions.

The Noryl products plant is an innovator in its field. The plant makes a plastic that is "used in just about everything, from dashboards to telephone receivers," said GE's Clifford Montgomery, employee relations manager. The process creates contaminants that are released into the air and need to be carefully limited to avoid serious health problems.

The plant has 187 emission points (Owens Corning across the road has about 20). Powell was reluctant to discuss all of GE's emissions "because I don't want to reveal any secrets to our competitors," but *The Spotlight* learned from permits on file at DEC that the compounds released include: toluene (1100 tons yearly), butane, hexene, heptene, ethylbenzene, propylbenzene, styrene (all under 10 tons a year) and cadmium and chromium (each, .008 tons a year).

GE has permits from DEC that allow release of each of these pollutants. They are all rated by DEC either by law, moderate or highly toxic. Officials couldn't say with certainty, but cadmium and chromium were thought to be the

Health effects? Not many answers

Do air emissions from GE's Noryl Plant in Selkirk affect the health of its employees and neighbors? A reasonable question, but no one — including local health officials — can answer with certainty.

On the public record, there is only one case of suspected illness resulting from emissions from the plant, a 10-year-old lawsuit that was settled out of court and sealed. Now, the only monitoring of health is done by GE on its own employees.

In 1973, Mrs. Kathryn Delbene, who lived on a farm on Long La., bordering on the Noryl plant, died of a heart attack. According to Dr. Brian Bush, a research chemist at the state Health Department, an autopsy found a powdery form of Noryl plastic in Mrs. Delbene's lungs. The chemical was not directly responsible for her death, Bush added.

In 1973 "the plant was a pilot project and the bag filter used to break down all the time," Bush said.

Mrs. Delbene's husband, Frank Delbene, said in a recent interview that the couple's horses had become sick from eating grass and apples that had become contaminated by air emissions from the plant. Delbene said the contamination had been confirmed by a veterinarian.

Delbene sued GE and the case was settled prior to going to

trial. E.D. Dunkin, the Delbenes' attorney, told *The Spotlight* that the parties made an agreement "not to give it any publicity."

Bush said that following the lawsuit a blue-ribbon panel was convened to study 2, 6 xylenol, one of the chemicals emitted, and concluded that the emissions are not a health hazard, but "that the stink was a nuisance." GE began monitoring the health of workers at the facility, finding them "healthier than the general population," according to Powell. The company also embarked on the project that led to the installation last year of a multi-million dollar activated carbon system designed to combat the odor problem.

But, Bush said, no one monitors the health of people who live near the plant.

Stephen Lukowski, director of the Albany County Health Department's environmental health unit, said an investigation of health effects from the plant would only be triggered "by the public's coming to us." He also noted that GE meets all state and federal standards for air emissions.

"We're not aware of anyone's health being affected by it," Lukowski said.

Linda Anne Burtis

only chemicals released that fell in the highly toxic category. GE's Powell points out that the amounts of these two chemicals are very low. Dr. Brian Bush, research chemist at the state Health Department, said that the release of .008 tons a year of cadmium is equivalent to the cadmium in several dozen household batteries.

GE Noryl prides itself on installing the best available control technology to deal with potentially harmful chemicals. The company last year unveiled a carbon absorption system to absorb organic

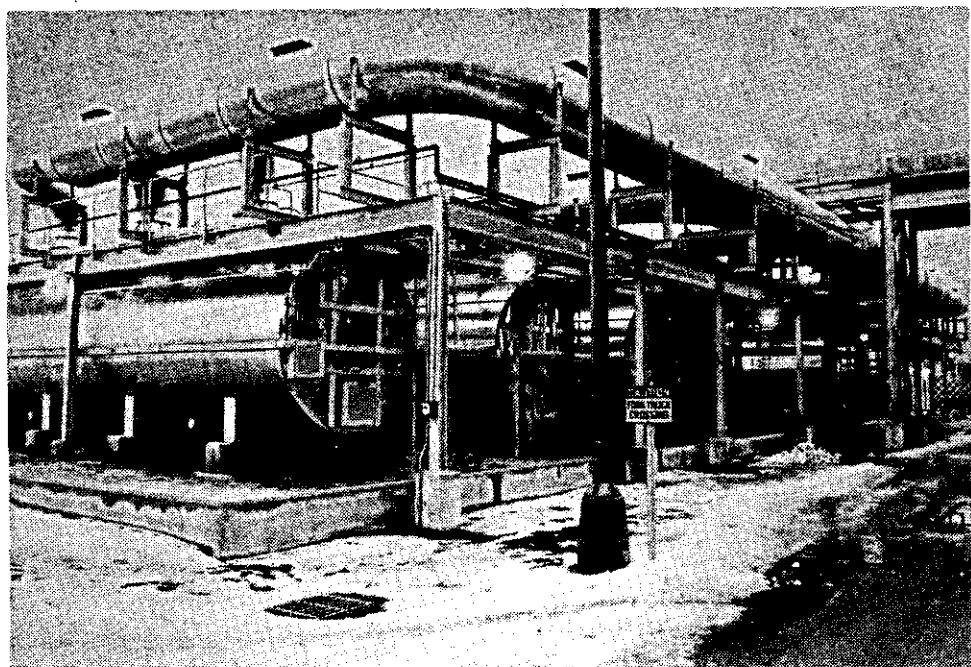
vapors from process exhaust. "It is the largest single emissions source on site," according to Powell. DEC's David J. Romano, the regional air pollution control engineer, emphasizes that "state-of-the-art controls are used throughout the plant."

Other than one's nose, how do we know what is coming out of the GE stacks? Sophisticated equipment is needed to monitor the air. In New York, industry uses the "honor" system and monitors its own fumes, submitting its data to DEC. Romano says there's simply not enough funding to do it any other way.

The Selkirk plant has recently installed three high technology units, at a cost of about \$250,000 each, to monitor its

emissions. The system's air sensors are hooked into computers manned by consultants in Texas. Still GE does not continuously monitor all the chemicals spilling into the air. Theoretically, there could be a malfunction with an unsafe level of a particular chemical emitted and it would go unnoticed.

Regulations, then, assume enormous importance in this system. And the bottom line, of course, is how the regulations relate to health impacts. When asked what the health impacts of the Noryl plant were, most health officials reflected the thinking of Benjamin Pierson of the Albany County Health Department: "I don't have the expertise to say. Supposedly, the standards are okay and I have to put my faith in that."



These tanks and pipes make up the air filtering system for the plastics manufacturing plant. *Spotlight*

Teachers begin job action

By Caroline Terenzini

It's time to get tough, says the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, whose members have been working without a contract since the end of June. Association President William Cleveland said teachers plan to begin informational picketing today and also will step up pressure for a settlement by curbing their voluntary duties.

Cleveland said progress in the talks has been slow to date because "we tried going very easy. But without pressure, there's no movement" at the table. He said in past years board members and the superintendent had declared it would be counterproductive for teachers to undertake job actions, but "without increasing hostilities, there's no willingness to move," Cleveland stated.

District Superintendent Lawrence Zinn attributed the length of the negotiations to "our having been dragged into PERB (the Public Employment Relations Board)" by the BCTA's declaration of impasse in the talks last August. According to a chronology of events included in a message to the teachers from Zinn, the two sides exchanged proposals on May 2 and PERB declared an impasse on Aug. 11 after some seven negotiating sessions. The first mediator appointed by PERB was unable to schedule any sessions with the two parties, and a second mediator, Herbert Marx, a professional labor arbitrator in New York City, was appointed Sept. 20, but the first session with Marx wasn't conducted until Nov. 1. A second mediation session took place Nov. 21 and then a fact-finding session on Dec. 9, with Marx's fact-finding report arriving a month later. Another negotiating session then took place Jan. 23, without success.

The BCTA has maintained negotiations also have been stalled because Joseph Kelly of Thealan Associates, in Latham, hired by the district as a labor

relations consultant, is not empowered to reach an agreement.

The BCTA filed an improper practices charge in April contending that state law requires the chief executive officer of a school district (the superintendent) to be present or represented at negotiations, but that Kelly reports to the board. The need for Kelly to report to and receive instruction from the school board has slowed progress considerably, Cleveland said. However, Friday Kenneth J. Toomey, an administrative law judge on PERB's staff, dismissed the BCTA's charge. As of Monday, Cleveland said, he had not received notice of the decision.

Several issues reportedly still separate the parties, including the length of any new agreement. The union has "a great fear" of a three-year pact, Cleveland said, because "in the economy, anything could happen in three years." Hence, BCTA's latest counterproposal included provision for a cost of living adjustment, he said. The BCTA had originally proposed a one-year pact, but with more than half the year gone, the fact finder recommended a two-year agreement with 6 percent annual pay increases or, alternatively, a three-year contract with 6½ percent in each of the first two years and 6 percent the third.

Budget schedule, Page 5

In addition to any negotiated pay increase, teachers on Steps 1 through 15 of the salary schedule receive annual increments automatically, a carryover from the days when state law forbid collective bargaining by public employees. Teachers also receive such increments at Steps 18, 21 and 25 on the scale. Currently, beginning pay in Bethlehem is \$14,587 with top pay on the schedule at \$27,451. Extra-duty assignments also carry stipends.

As of Monday, no new date for negotiation had been set.

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Slingerlands' old master

By William F. Howard

Since the colonial period, the people and landscape of Albany county have provided artists with the inspiration for their creative work. In the early days of the Republic, Ezra Ames, a talented portraitist, established himself at Albany and earned a national reputation for his detailed likenesses. Later, during the Jacksonian period, a group of landscape artists, Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, George Inness and Frederick E. Church — collectively known as the Hudson River School — pursued the natural beauty of the Albany area.

But perhaps no artists so identified themselves with the Capitol Region as did the Albany Group, composed of sculptor Erastus Dow Palmer and painters Asa W. Twitchell, George H. Boughton and Walter Launt Palmer, in the late nineteenth century. Of this

number, Twitchell is of most importance to the history of the Town of Bethlehem, for it was Twitchell who maintained residence on New Scotland Rd. in Slingerlands.

Asa Weston Twitchell, a descendent of Puritans who emigrated from England to the New World in 1634, was born in Swanzey, New Hampshire on Jan. 1, 1820, the first child of Asa W. and Sarah (Stowell) Twitchell. After spending his early childhood in New England, Asa moved to Lansingburgh, where his parents settled in 1830. His father set up shop as a wheelwright.

As a youth, Twitchell shared a friendship with another Lansingburgh resident who would also go on to greater fame, Herman Melville. The two boys attended Lansingburgh Academy together and later Twitchell painted the author's portrait, which now hangs in the

Lansingburgh Historical Society. Happiness touched Twitchell's life in Lansingburgh; he courted a local lady, Miss Nancy Simons, and the two were married Jan. 3, 1841. But there was sadness as well.

In 1848, Twitchell's only sister, Sarah Anne, died at age 24 and four years later his younger brother, Wilber also died. His father passed away shortly afterwards. Asa's mother continued to live in the Lansingburgh home until her death in 1861, but Asa had already moved his own growing family to Albany by 1843.

A self-taught artist who satisfied his creative impulse by sketching portraits of friends and family, Twitchell began his professional career in art as a carriage painter, and although he painted portraits as early as 1839, he did not establish a studio until 1845 when he rented a room at 28 Canal Street (now Sheridan Avenue). During his career Twitchell leased many different studios and it was not until 1874 that he took a room at 57 North Pearl St., over the Annesley Art Store, an address Twitchell made famous in his time.

Twitchell's portraits were well received by the public from the very start and his growing reputation helped secure many important commissions. He painted hundreds of portraits of distinguished Americans, including nine New York governors, seven State Supreme Court justices and other members of the Albany elite. The artist's portrait of Albany newspaper publisher and political wizard, Thurlow Weed, is often reproduced and now hangs in the gallery of the State Historical Association at Cooperstown. In his lifetime, a portrait of Rufus W. Peckham won his admission to the National Academy of Design and during the period 1846-1859, Twitchell exhibited 18 paintings at the Academy, including an allegorical work entitled, *Moses on the Mount*. Locally, Twitchell is best remembered for his self-portrait, executed about 1880, preserved in the Albany Institute of History and Art.

But Twitchell, most famous for his life-like portraiture, always accomplished in oil and frequently on a large scale, also painted landscapes and in his own time enjoyed a national reputation for his colorful scenes. Twitchell was the only member of the Albany Group to benefit



This portrait of an unidentified young woman, circa 1870, was purchased by the author at a garage sale.

from extensive travel in Europe. Although George H. Boughton retired from the group to settle in London, he never returned to the United States. Only Twitchell, benefitting from his exposure to the galleries of the Old World, sought to incorporate the European style into his work upon returning to America.

While on the Continent, Twitchell purportedly submitted one of his portraits, that of a mother and child, to the scrutiny of the European master; their nod of approval was accepted as high praise by Twitchell. His later portraits, especially those of women, are filled with European conventions. His women are idealized and angelic, a sharp departure from his earlier concerns for painting the subject true to life in the limner's tradition of "warts and all."

Toward the end of his career Twitchell devoted more time to his country home in Slingerlands, ultimately building a studio on the second floor of the rear addition to the house. In 1885, Twitchell purchased 34 acres in the vicinity of Whitehall Rd. near the present-day Albany Municipal Golf Course from Elizabeth Dean. A year later he added eight acres to the estate by purchase from Robert Wallie. In February 1897, shortly before the death of his wife at the Slingerlands home, Twitchell completed his 44 acre estate by securing a two acre tract from Mrs. Marie Ewen.



Asa Twitchell's house at 1068 New Scotland Ave. still stands, but what used to be Slingerlands (near the State Police Academy) has long since been annexed to Albany.

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PAPER MILL

DELAWARE PLAZA

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Twitchell's portrait of Civil War era Gov. Rubin Fenton hangs in the Hall of Governors at the Capitol Building in Albany.

Twitchell continued to use the white clapboard house at 1068 New Scotland Ave. as his residence and studio until his death. His daughter, one of nine children born to the artist and his wife, Emma Josephine Twitchell, lived in the house until it was sold in 1938.

Asa Twitchell lived a long and productive life, passing away at age 84 on April 26, 1904, and leaving behind a rich legacy. He was interred at Albany Rural Cemetery in section 3, lot 54, beneath a large granite monument that today marks the final resting place of the artist, his wife and four children.

Although Twitchell's work is seldom recognized by art historians today, the bulk of his creative output survives in testimony of his vision and skill. Twitchell's work may be found in private collections across the country, the National Portrait Gallery in Washington (Rev. W.I. Kip) and in many local institutional collections.

The Albany Institute of History and Art has several Twitchell portraits and other paintings are preserved in the Hall of Governors at the State Capitol (Governors Young, Fish, Clark and Tilden), the Court of Appeals Chamber (Justices Harris, Parker, Miller, Jones, Hand, Gardner and Hunt) and in the State Library, where Twitchell's portraits of Governors Marcy and Fenton are on

display. A wonderful landscape entitled, *Lake George*, is on exhibit in the Adirondack Region display at the State Museum.

Delmar resident and historian William F. Howard is presently attending the Graduate School of Public Affairs at SUNYA on a Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship.

Routing made easier

A microcomputer program that will help school districts and social service agencies prepare bus routes, schedules and passenger lists has been developed by Creighton Associates, a Delmar transportation planning firm. Roger L. Creighton, president, said the programs, called SBRS (for School Bus Routing System), can be run on the IBM PC, the TRS-80 and the Apple II Plus or IIe microcomputers.

He said the program groups riders into bus loads (any desired bus seating capacity) and analyzes possible paths to find the best route. In addition, SBRS schedules each bus route and prints a list of stops, scheduled departure times, passenger names, and eligibility for state aid, Creighton said.

The firm has been providing transportation consulting services to federal, state and local governments and private developers since 1965.

BC budget schedule set

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education will get its first look at the administration's budget proposal at its meeting tonight at the Educational Services Center in Delmar, beginning at 8 p.m. Copies of the proposal also will be available for the public.

Despite recurrent proposals at the State Capitol to eliminate the "save harmless" provision governing state aid to public schools, Bethlehem officials expect the district will once again — for the fifth year in a row — receive aid under that provision, which guarantees a district the same number of dollars it received the previous year. With state operating aid remaining at the same level as five years ago, therefore, local property owners can expect to have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for any increased costs.

The board will conduct budget work sessions following regular meetings, which are at 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Budget sessions also are scheduled on other Wednesdays and some Saturdays (see schedule below). All sessions are public. The district vote on the budget is scheduled for May 9. Here is the schedule:

- Feb. 1 — Presentation to the board.
- Feb. 15 — Guidance, and operations and maintenance.
- Feb. 29 — (7 p.m.) Transportation, insurance, debt service, benefits, and general support.
- March 6 (Tuesday instead of Wednesday) — Handicapped, BOCES, Professional Services Unit, guidance, library and in-service.
- March 14 — (7 p.m.) — Supplies, co-curricular, athletics, revenue.
- March 17 — (9 a.m. session, if needed)
- March 21 — Review, tax projections.
- March 24 — (9 a.m.) Staffing and equipment.
- March 28 — (7 p.m.) Final review.
- March 31 — (9 a.m., if needed).
- April 3 — Budget adoption.
- May 8 — (7:30 p.m.) Annual meeting at high school.
- May 9 — (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.) Budget vote and board election at Middle School.

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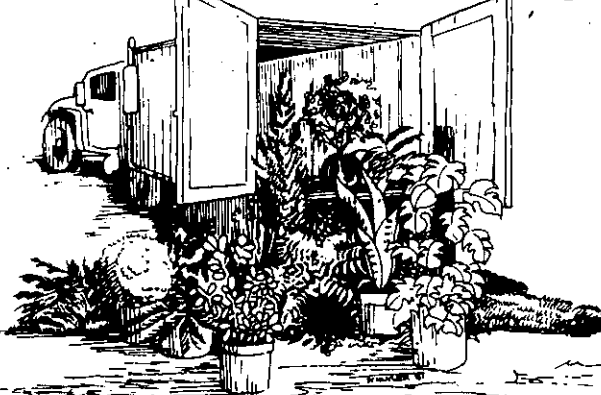
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Sunday, Feb. 5, 12 PM — 5 PM

SKI EQUIPMENT

2 pr.	L&S	Olin Competition S.L.	Reg. \$325 ⁰⁰	\$259 ⁹⁹
2 pr.	L&S	Olin 970 Sports Ski	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$236 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L&S	Olin 930 S.L. Sports Ski	\$310 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁹⁹
4 pr.	L&S	Olin 870 Soft Mogai Ski	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁹⁹
10 pr.	L&S	Olin 830 Soft Sport Ski	\$285 ⁰⁰	\$239 ⁹⁹
4 pr.	L&S	Olin 770 Performance Ski	\$260 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁹⁹
10 pr.	L&S	Olin 730 Easy Touring Ski	\$245 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁹
25 pr.	L&S	Swallow Graphite Slalom Sport Ski	\$235 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁹⁹
30 pr.	L&S	Swallow Foam Core Fiberglass Wrapped Sports Ski	\$150 ⁰⁰	\$99 ⁹⁹
8 pr.	L&S	Swallow Jr. Fiberglass Ski	\$110 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L&S	Fischer RC4 Slalom	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁹⁹
15 pr.	L&S	Fischer RC4 Super Comp (Blue)	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁹
8 pr.	L&S	Fischer Super Combi.	\$270 ⁰⁰	\$209 ⁹⁹
1 pr.	S	Fischer Professional	\$280 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁹⁹
8 pr.	L&S	Fischer Ultra Lite Soft	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$129 ⁹⁹
1 pr.	S	Fischer Swinglite Victory	\$195 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁹⁹
20 pr.	L&S	Eds Byn MT191/LT434 Cross Country Ski	\$89 ⁹⁹	\$49 ⁹⁹
12 pr.	L&S	Fischer Tourlite Fiberglass Ski	\$99 ⁰⁰	\$49 ⁹⁹
27 pr.	L&S	Fischer Fiber Crown Fiberglass Ski	\$129 ⁹⁹	\$59 ⁹⁹
20 pr.	L&S	TRAK Marathon Ski	\$130 ⁰⁰	\$89 ⁹⁹
2 pr.	L	Fischer Racing Ski	\$180 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁹⁹
2 pr.	L&S	Fischer Elite Cross Country Ski	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$49 ⁹⁹
20 pr.	L&S	Tonkin Cross Country Ski Poles	\$12 ⁹⁵	\$5 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L	TRAK Competition Ski	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁹⁹
3 pr.	L	Dynafit Lynn Competition XC Boot w/Bindings	\$90 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
18 pr.	L	Dynafit 75 Norm	Values To \$54 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁹
172 pr.	L&S	EPSBYN 50/7 Norm Leather XC Boots	\$54 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
20 pr.	L&S	Salomon SX90 Equipe Ski Boot	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁹
5 pr.	L&S	Salomon SX90 Equipe Ladies Ski Boot	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁹⁹
17 pr.	L&S	Salomon SX90 Ladies Ski Boot	\$270 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁹
4 pr.	L	Salomon SX90 Ladies Ski Boot	\$270 ⁰⁰	\$139 ⁹⁹
12 pr.	L&S	Salomon SX60 & 70	\$180 ⁰⁰	\$129 ⁹⁹
21 pr.	S	Koflach Men & Ladies Ski Boots	\$175 ⁰⁰	1/2 Price
64 pr.	L&S	Dynafit Stinger Ski Boots	\$110 ⁰⁰	\$54 ⁹⁹
17 pr.	L&S	Alpina Ski Boots	\$49 ⁹⁹ & \$59 ⁹⁹	\$37 ⁹⁹ & \$44 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L&S	Hanson Spyder Ski Boots	\$275 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁹⁹
12 pr.	L&S	Hanson Stiletto Ski Boots	\$245 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁹⁹
18 pr.	L&S	Hanson Citation Soft	\$225 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁹⁹
22 pr.	L&S	Look 375 Intermediate Ski Binding	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
1 pr.	L	Look 77C Advanced Ski Binding	\$135 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁹⁹
12 pr.	L&S	Salomon 737 Equipe Ski Binding	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$109 ⁹⁹
38 pr.	L&S	Salomon 737 Ski Binding	\$134 ⁹⁵	\$89 ⁹⁹
47 pr.	L&S	Salomon 637 Ski Binding	\$104 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁹
28 pr.	L&S	Look 59 International Ski Binding	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁹
46 pr.	L&S	Scott Ski Pole	\$26 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁹⁹
48 pr.	L&S	Scott Adult Anti Fog Goggle	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
60 pr.	L&S	UVEX JR Ski Goggles	\$10 ⁹⁵	\$5 ⁹⁹
60 pr.	L&S	UVEX Adult Anti Fog Goggle	\$34 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁹
12	L&S	Lockable Thule Ski Racks	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
4	L&S	Barrcrafters Original Beetle Rack	\$74 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
112 pr.	L&S	Down Snowmobile Mittens	Values To \$29 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
50 pr.	L&S	Wood & Rawhide Snowshoes	\$78 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
46	L&S	Alisop Boot Trees	\$13 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁹⁹
129	L&S	1/2 PRICE TICKETS TO WEST MOUNTAIN		

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64 pr.	L&S	"Hyde" Ladies & Mens Leather Figure Skates, Excellent Quality	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
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21 pr.	L&S	Boys & Girls Vinyl Figure Skates	\$19 ⁹⁹	\$15 ⁹⁹
18 pr.	L&S	Boys Hockey Skates	\$28 ⁹⁵	\$21 ⁹⁹
17 pr.	L&S	Mens Hockey Skates	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁹
7 pr.	L&S	Mens Master Micron Skates	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁹
	L	ALL BAUER SKATES — 1/2 PRICE!!		
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18 pr.	L&S	Koho Sr. 85 Shoulder Pad	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$13 ⁹⁹
8 pr.	L&S	Canadian Hockey Pads	\$31 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁹
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20 pr.	L&S	Koho Girdle Hockey Pants	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$49 ⁹⁹
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WINTER BOOTS

12 pr.	L&S	New Balance Rainer Hiker	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L&S	Timberland Boot	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
6 pr.	L&S	Sorel Arctic Pac	\$44 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁹
28 pr.	L&S	Youth Insulated Boots	\$16 ⁹⁹	\$9 ⁹⁹
24 pr.	L&S	Youth Sno Boots	\$17 ⁹⁹	\$10 ⁹⁹
4 pr.	L&S	Lady Sorel Campus	\$46 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁹
11 pr.	S	Rubber Pac Boot, Assorted Sizes	\$19 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁹⁹
5 pr.	L	Wolverine Insulated Boots	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
11 pr.	L	Wolverine Western Pigskin Boots	\$68 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹

6 pr.	L	Wolverine 6" Boots	\$43 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
5 pr.	L	Wolverine Insulated Boots	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$59 ⁹⁹

WINTER CLOTHING

10	L&S	Assorted Ski Jackets Ladies & Mens	Values To \$110 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁹
20	L&S	Ladies Ski Parkas Downfill & Polyester	\$140 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
218	L&S	Assorted "T" Necks, Mens and Ladies.	\$19 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁹⁹
120	L&S	Printed "T" Necks, Ladies	\$21 ⁹⁵	\$13 ⁹⁹
86	L&S	Mens Down & Poly Leather Ski Gloves	\$29 ⁹⁹	\$19 ⁹⁹
7	L&S	Gerry Slope Coats, Down Filled	\$208 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁹
1	S	Woolrich Hudson Bay Parka	\$70 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
8	L&S	Sportcaster Ladies Down Jupiter Jacket	\$160 ⁰⁰	\$99 ⁹⁹
16	L&S	Gerry Heavy Ragg Sweaters	\$53 ⁰⁰	\$29 ⁹⁹
8	L&S	Assorted Sweaters	Values To \$65 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
4	L&S	Gerry Down Pinnacle Ski Vest	\$109 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
2	S	Ladies Woolrich Corduroy Skirt	\$32 ⁵⁰	\$17 ⁹⁹
50 pr.	L&S	Wigwam Nordic Cross Country Sox	\$11 ⁹⁵ & \$12 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁹⁹
1	S	Jr. Ski Parka, Blue (Large)	\$52 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
1	S	Jr. Multi Color Ski Parka (Small)	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁹
22	L&S	Mens Black Bear Down Ski Parka	\$99 ⁹⁵ \$139 ⁹⁹	\$79 ⁹⁹
10	L&S	Mens Sportcaster Meteor Ski Parka	\$128 ⁹⁵	\$89 ⁹⁹
6	L&S	Sportcaster Ladies Shell Parka	\$42 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
6	L&S	Peach Woolrich Ladies Parka	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
38	L&S	Stry Warm Up Ski Pants, Assorted Colors	\$52 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
26	L&S	Stry Mens Stretch Ski Pants, Ass. Colors & Sizes	\$138 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁹⁹
43	L&S	Mens & Ladies Nylon Ski Bibs	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
37	L&S	Mens & Ladies Woolrich Heavyweight Chamois Chirts	\$26 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
38	L&S	Mens & Ladies Ski Parkas, Assorted — 50% OFF		
28	L&S	Mens & Ladies Knickers	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$29 ⁹⁹
6	L	America's Cup Nylon Ski Vest	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
2	L	Ladies Hi Fashion Ski Vest	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
2	L	Raven Ski Vests	\$18 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
8	L	Comfy Down Reversible Ski Vests	\$54 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁹
8	L	Gerry Polar Fleece Jackets	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
144 pr.	L&S	Ladies Thinsulate Leather Ski Mittens	\$27 ⁹⁵	\$17 ⁹⁹
15	L	Girls Skating Dresses (Danskin)	Values To \$30 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
10	L	Girls Skating Skirts (Danskin)	\$12 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁹⁹

HUNTING

6	L&S	Camo Hunter Coveralls	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$21 ⁹⁹
12	L&S	Woolrich Heavy Wool Shirts, Red-Orange, Bl. & Red	\$36 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁹
3	L&S	10-X Shooter Jacket, Medium	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
1	S	Left Handed Special Bear "Brown Bear" Compound Bow 30"	\$179 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁹
5	L&S	Hand Gun Case, Barrels & w/Scope Up to 30"	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁹
6	L&S	Kolpin Bow Case Miss. Model	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁹⁹
6	L&S	Scoped Caribou Gun Case	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$10 ⁹⁹
6	L&S	Colorado Shotgun Case (Suede Leather)	\$54 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁹
46	L&S	Lock Mate (For Frozen Locks)	79 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
7	L&S	Snake Bite Kit Ideal Gift for a Friend!	\$5 ⁹⁵	\$3 ⁹⁹
12	L&S	Zebco Omega 154 Reel	\$39 ⁹⁹	\$19 ⁹⁹
12	L&S	Diawa Fishing Reel	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁹⁹
48	L&S	Large Hot Seats	\$64 ⁹⁵	\$44 ⁹⁹
3	L	Boys Canvas Heavy Jacket	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁹⁹
12	L&S	Gold Crasher Hat	\$8 ⁹⁵	99 ⁰⁰
12	L&S	Moris Red Field Glove	\$9 ⁹⁵	\$3 ⁹⁹
1	L	Durbac Quilted Jacket (Small)	\$25 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁹⁹
48	L&S	Orange Knit Watch Cap	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$1 ⁹⁹

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16 pr.	L	Leather Multi Purpose Shoes, Assorted Styles Close Out Styles	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
8 pr.	L&S	Spalding Trail Hiking Boot	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁹
4 pr.	L	Spotbilt Colored Football Shoes (Leather)	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$1 ⁹⁹
40 pr.	L&S	ProKeds Ladies Court Ace Tennis Shoe	\$27 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁹⁹
31 pr.	L&S	Mens Royal Court Tennis Shoe	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁹
14 pr.	L&S	Our Best Bowling Shoe	\$52 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁹
14	L	Assorted Warm Up Suits	Value To \$62 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
24	L&S	Wilson NBA Basketballs	\$18 ⁹⁵	\$11 ⁹⁹
1	S	Spalding U5V Leather Football	\$49 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁹
18	L&S	McGregor X10L Leather Basketballs, If Perfect	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁹⁹
116	L&S	Striped Baseball caps	\$47 ⁹⁵	99 ⁰⁰
4	L&S	3 Person Hex Dome Tent	\$129 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁹
3	L&S	2 Person Wedge Dome Tent	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁹
287	L&S	"Downers" Colored Sweat Pants	\$13 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁹⁹
3	L&S	Everlast Hooded Sweat Shirts	\$17 ⁵⁰	\$8 ⁹⁹
1	S	Adidas Hooded Sweat Shirt w/Zipper	\$26 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
8	L&S	"Downers" Zipper Hooded Sweat Shirt	\$17 ⁹⁵	\$9 ⁹⁹
47	L&S	FLARICO Youth Baseball Batting Glove	\$5 ⁹⁵	99 ⁰⁰
287	L&S	"Case" Folding & Hunting Knives — 1/2 PRICE		
46	L&S	Children Zippered Hooded Sweat Shirts	\$15 ⁹⁵	\$8 ⁹⁹
1	S	Stemmer Tenon Tool	\$31 ⁹⁹	19 ⁰⁰
2	S	Shakespeare Telescopic Rods	\$25 ⁹⁵	\$14 ⁹⁹
40	S	"Best Tackle" Floats	\$9 ⁹⁵	19 ⁰⁰
20	L&S	Assorted Tennis Racquet Covers	Values To \$5 ⁹⁵	19 ⁰⁰
28 pr.	S	Assorted Soccer Sox	Values To \$3 ⁹⁵	19 ⁰⁰

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Board wants meeting with city on ANSWERS

Albany's announcement that it plans to raise the tipping fee at its ANSWERS plant from \$4.35 to \$6 per ton puts Bethlehem right on the edge, says Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

If the fees get any more expensive, the supervisor said Friday, it may become more economical for Bethlehem to go back to landfilling its own solid waste. "That (the \$6 per ton fee) is just about the breaking point for us," Corrigan said. "On the other hand, opening a new landfill is a substantial cost."

The Bethlehem Town Board met Wednesday in executive session to consider the fee hike, and agreed to seek a face-to-face meeting with Albany officials. However, it appears likely that the town will go along with the increase, at least for the time being — the town's landfill on Rupert Rd. has less than a year of life left if it is used as a repository of all the town's waste.

"We're looking at the total contract," Corrigan said.

And under the ANSWERS contract, the increase could be far higher. The contract gives Albany the right to charge \$12.50 per ton if the waste from Bethlehem is not used by the state in its downtown energy generating facility. In that case, the material goes to the Albany landfill, which is also expensive to operate and running out of room.

Albany has never invoked that clause of the contract, but comments by city officials indicate that it could. In announcing the fee increase, the city noted that the state is using far less shredded waste than was originally anticipated. While the city will not stop accepting waste from other municipalities now under contract, it is accepting no new municipalities.

BETHLEHEM

"The problem is," said Corrigan, "you don't know whether the refuse is being landfilled unless you see the trucks operate out there."

Late last year, Albany raised the tipping fee from \$4 to \$4.35 per ton, based on a "cost-of-living" clause in the contract. That increase was anticipated in the 1984 budget, but the increase to \$6 per ton was not.

Corrigan said Bethlehem is currently paying Albany about \$3,000 per month to use ANSWERS. The increase would mean about \$1,100 in additional charge. The town could recover some or all of that sum by increasing its fee to the private haulers operating in the town.

Currently, haulers operating in Bethlehem drive their trucks directly to the ANSWERS plant on Rapp Rd., with the city billing the town for each load. But the contract calls for the town to build a transfer station, so that only large loads make the trip. Although Bethlehem has purchased the old Waldenmaier meat plant on Rt. 32 as a transfer station it has not started the expensive process of converting the building.

In other business at last week's meeting, the town board:

- Appointed George Mann as town comptroller, effective Feb. 1. Mann had served as deputy to Martin Smith, who is retiring, and his appointment was not a surprise. His salary had been increased to \$22,100 in the 1984 budget, and will remain at that level, Corrigan said. He



Smoldering ruins of the barn on Krumkill Rd., New Scotland, sheriff's investigators say was torched Friday night. *Spotlight — Gary Zeiger*

added that there are no plans at this time to hire a new deputy because the town's new computer has decreased the workload in the department.

- Officially denied a request from Charles and Jeffrey Lino to rezone land on Elm Ave. opposite the town park, from AA Residential to Planned Residence District. The decision follows the planning board's recommendation.

- Approved the final order establishing the Twenty Acres water district extension.

- Learned that the three percent franchise fee payment from Adams Russell Cable Television for the fourth quarter of 1983 was \$7,033, reflecting a small increase in every quarter of the year. The total payment in 1983 was \$27,577. Adams Russell has informed the town it plans to ask for a fee hike this year.

- Approved a secretary position for the town's new police chief, Paul Currie, and appointed Noel Seres to fill the \$10,603 job.

- Appointed Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor as the town's minority business enterprise officer.

Arrest in fire

Albany County sheriff's deputies have arrested one man and are seeking another in connection with a fire in New Scotland that levelled a large barn on Krumkill Rd. half a mile from the Bethlehem town line.

Wilbur J. Brady, 34, of Albany is in Albany County jail without bail charged with third-degree arson, a class C felony, following an arraignment Monday night before New Scotland town justice Donald Chase.

Investigators said they believe the blaze, which caused an estimated \$840,000 damage to the barn owned by Harry Kelly, 429 Krumkill Rd., was intentionally set by two men apparently seeking revenge. They said the pair drove to Kelly's address about 7:45 p.m. Friday, and when they found he was not home, smashed windows of a vehicle owned by Kelly and set fire to his barn, according to the police report.

The investigation was conducted by Investigators Raymond W. Engel and Douglas Miller and Lt. Reginald Saunders. North Bethlehem and Voorheesville firemen fought the blaze with assists from New Salem and Slingerlands departments. An adjacent garage caught fire, but firemen quickly snuffed out the flames.

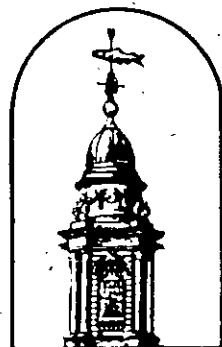


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Hummer Cookies, 1 lb 89
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Lettuce, Iceberg, U.S. Comm. hd. 59
Oranges, Calif. Navel 4/1.00

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Boneless
Chicken Breast, "Cutlets" 2.48 lb.
Pork Loins 1.38 lb.
Loin Roasts
Country Ribs 1.38 lb.
Center Cut
Pork Chops 1.68 lb.
Sirloin "Tips" Roasts 2.28 lb.
Deli Sliced Bacon 1.68 lb.

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Village has Salem Hills pact

Grand Union debate continues

By Tom Howes

Village officials have announced a tentative agreement to purchase the Salem Hills Sewerage Corp. from developers Rosen and Michaels Inc., apparently capping months of negotiation.

The announcement came at the village board's meeting last Tuesday, following a lengthy discussion on the village's efforts to replace the recently vacated Grand Union supermarket.

"Our two attorneys (Donald Meacham and Kenneth Connolly) are working out the final details," said Mayor Milton Bates. "For all intents and purposes we do have a firm commitment . . ."

Interviewed on Saturday, Bates said the village had signed a letter of intent, but refused to discuss specifics, claiming the issue would become a political football in the upcoming village election.

The board did establish dates for the first two public hearings that will be required to complete the purchase. The first, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the village firehouse, concerns creation of a sewer district. Mapped by engineering consultants Clough Harbour, the proposed district includes "no new areas and omits none from the present service area"

according to Meacham. Asked if the village anticipates a rate change, Bates said, "We're hoping it'll be fairly close to where it is now."

Public hearing number two, on the proposed use of federal funds, will be held following the board's regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 28. There may be four public hearings in all.

Also at issue last Tuesday, although very little new information was available, was the closing of Grand Union, the village's only major supermarket.

Bates said Grand Union has not given a reason for the closing and is still liable on a lease through 1991. Former village mayor Bill Wenzel said he had discussed the situation with Grand Union officials and said their position was, for \$350,000 or "a negotiated lower amount," the chain would lease the still-operational store through 1991, with an option to extend. The chain will not subdivide the lease, Wenzel said.

A Grand Union spokesman said Monday the chain would have no further comment on the disposition of the Voorheesville store. Robert Wiggand, who with local merchant Howard Vagele owns the plaza, said Friday he has been contacted by neither Grand Union nor

the village board, and had no comment on the discussions between those two parties.

In the meantime, Bates reminded the crowd of 25 that there were two mini-markets in the village, Stewarts' Bread 'N Butter Shop and Ricci's Market. Bates said he had contacted the village's senior citizen group and found no takers for a proposed busing system Price Chopper might provide to transport seniors to its store in Guiderland's 20 Mall.

Village mayoral candidate Peter Luczak disagreed. "Approximately a dozen people have indicated interest in taking a bus," he said. "Price Chopper is perfectly willing to provide service."

Bates said he opposed busing because it might hurt remaining businesses, but if no supermarket solution had been found in six months the idea should be reconsidered.

Luczak suggested the bus pick-up point could be the plaza itself, allowing "seniors to take care of business at those local businesses," but others pointed out that Grand Union still carries insurance, is liable for the property and might not cooperate. Bates said he would talk with Vagele and Wiggand.

The village has asked the Albany County Planning Board to produce a brochure showcasing the property and

village. Bates said the pamphlet will be "distributed to commercial realtors, food distributors and major food chains."

William Candido, owner of the Voorheesville Pharmacy at the plaza, suggested plaza owners Vagele and Wiggand might want to put a plaza sign up and keep street lights over the parking lot on to avoid any shopper confusion. It "looks" closed, he said.

In other action, the board:

- Voted pay increases for the mayor, trustees and village justice. Salaries for officials elected this March will raise from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for mayor, from \$1,250 to \$1,500 for trustees and from \$2,000 to \$3,500 for village justice.

- Set voter registration day for the March 20 election on March 10, from noon to 9 p.m. Village regulations require residents have at least 30-day resident status to vote.

- Announced the village's annual grievance night will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 5 to 9 p.m. at village hall.

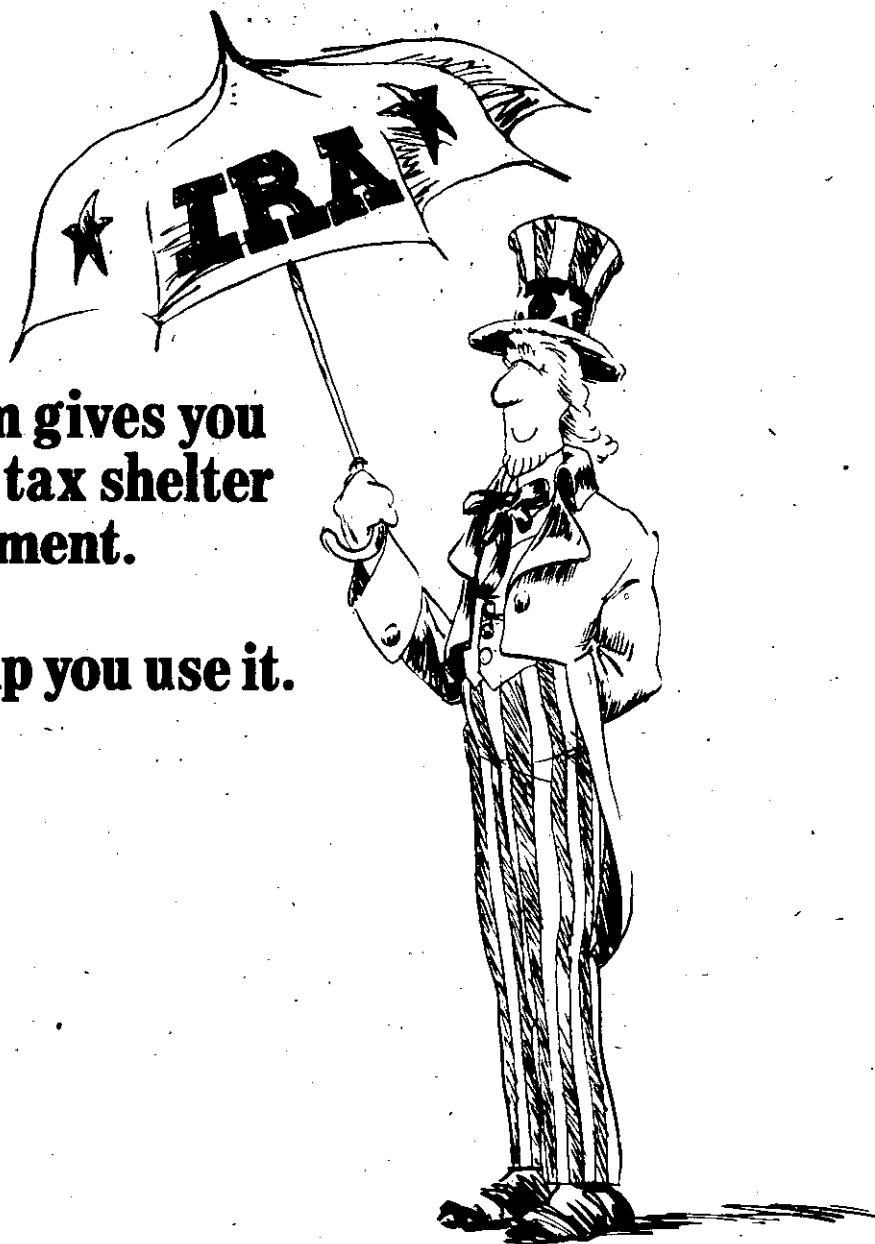
- Increased the number of citizens who sit on the Conservation Advisory Board from five to a maximum of nine, and appointed William Schaff, 11 Voorheesville Dr. to the board.

Burglary in Elsmere

Silver items valued at \$30,000 were taken from a Laurel Dr., Elsmere, home last week, Bethlehem police report. Entry is believed to have been made through a side window. The stolen goods included flatware, goblets and tea and coffee services.

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Village survey

(From Page 1)

the top of the list when asked what was the "biggest issue facing Voorheesville." Asked whether Voorheesville should have a village-wide sewer system, 56 percent said yes, 33 percent no. Asked if the village should take over the present Salem Hills sewer plant, 50 percent said yes, 33 percent said no.

When the survey was taken, only one set of candidates for the two village board seats on the March 20 ballot had declared. Approximately half of the voters surveyed didn't recognize their names, but many did, and 36 percent of the sample had a favorable impression of Sue Rockmore and 28 percent a favorable impression of Daniel Reh. No one looked upon Rockmore unfavorably, and only 4 percent had a negative impression of Reh.

By coincidence, Luczak's group challenging Reh and Rockmore was meeting that Sunday to nominate Thomas Mensching, Jr. and Philip Joyce for the village board posts. By another coincidence, Mensching's 16-year-old daughter Linda, a junior at the high school, was one of the field workers taking the poll, aware that her father was about to receive the nomination. In that situation, Mensching's and Joyce's names were not mentioned in the list of questions asked of voters.

Mensching said later that Linda "knew I would accept the nomination if offered, but she wouldn't tell me a thing about the survey results" until all the reports had been tabulated.

Abba said the survey leaders "took particular pains to make sure the poll was totally non-partisan." Coordinator Adam Clark, a senior, had obtained the alphabetical list of the village's registered voters, and at village hall took "every 13th name, plus several above and below each name in case the poll-takers were unable to contact the assigned names," Abba said. Thus was assured a purely random sample.

The objective, he said, was to "determine the attitude of the voters at this time" and to use the survey as "a guideline for studying a political campaign." There was no intention, he added, to predict the outcome, and "in no way were we trying to provide an advantage for any candidate."

The results, he said, are available to anyone who calls Abba at the school, 765-3314.

In the sample, only 10 percent listed the Grand Union closing as the No. 1 issue facing the village, compared to 57 percent naming the sewer issue as foremost. The survey was taken barely a week after the announcement of the closing of the supermarket.

Other issues on the list were taxes (8 percent), lack of unity in the village (6 percent), schools (4 percent) and water (3 percent).

The survey bore out the long-standing concept that at the village level, personal popularity and experience carry more weight than political sentiment. Of those surveyed, an overwhelming majority felt that such factors as support by Bates or Dominick Tork, nominal leader of the Luczak group, would have little, or no influence on the vote, nor would the Peoples Party label, activity in Republican or Democratic parties, or whether a candidate lived in Salem Hills or the "old village."

But three out of four voters surveyed said experience in village government or other levels of government would have an influence on their votes.

Voorheesville High School students sampling political attitudes in the village asked voters what their impressions were of the candidates for mayor.

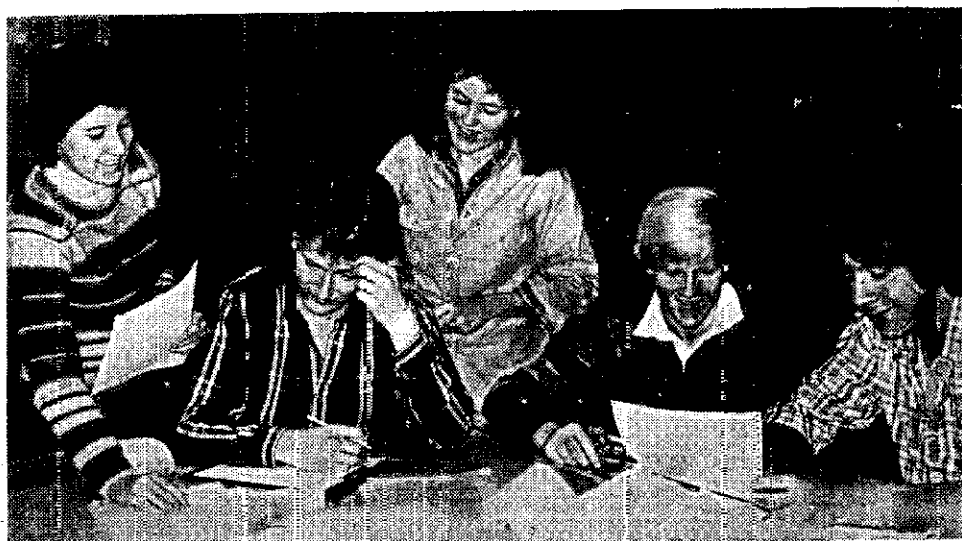
Their responses, in percentages:

	Of Dick Lennon	Of Pete Luczak
Favorable	45	26
Unfavorable	5	10
No opinion	17	15
Don't recognize	32	51
Refused	1	1

On local programs, Voorheesville's ambulance service and fire department got top ratings from the people. Seventy-seven percent described the ambulance corps as "very good" and only one person said it was inadequate. On fire protection, 72 percent answered "very good" and another 23 percent "adequate."

Village street maintenance, weekly trash and garbage pickup, the library, youth programs, the water system and snow removal service got generally good marks, as did police protection, but 65 percent said they didn't know of any programs for senior citizens.

Of the respondents 56 percent were



Hard at work on the Voorheesville High School field survey of political opinion in the village are, from left: Sue Dunning, survey taker; Adam Clark, project coordinator; Kerry Kelly, who doubled as an interviewer and a coder; Frank Baker, a tabulator, and Greg Mitchell, who worked on one of the field survey teams.

female and only 29 percent of those in the random poll were age 50 or older.

The survey was a joint effort of several classes at the high school. Joining Abba's Political Science class, composed primarily of seniors, were members of the 11th grade American History classes, plus some students in Statistics and Computer Science. The 10 survey teams of two members each were primarily juniors and seniors, but there were two sophomores, Colleen Vaughn and Kirsten Haaf.

Other field workers were Clint Wagner, John Paradise, Kim Millicus, Don Hoack, Sue Dunning, Craig Applegate, Debbie Butler, Lucette Robillard, Greg Mitchell, Bob Vanderveer, Alicia Snide, Kerry Kelly and Lisa Petroni.

Mensching and Hoack also doubled as tabulators, along with Joe Waite, Tina Gooston, Frank Baker, Debbie Ravidia, Dora Estrada, Dee Duncan, Tracy Deschenes, Lisa Parker, Kathy Flynt, Laura Shearer, Kevin Bellanger, Kevin Rafferty, Garth Wager, Ed Dorohue and Denise Condon.

Karen Flewelling and Kerry Kelly also helped as coders with Sandy Paragone, Renee Nichols and Tammi Tate.

"What the kids did was truly remarkable," Abba said. "They were able to get the data, collate the data, and they did it with enthusiasm. They made a real effort. They went back to some houses when

they found no one at home the first time. It was really impressive."

Abba said he was hoping the experience would fan the youngsters' interest in how the village is run, who runs it, and what the main issues are.

Karen Flewelling said she and Donna Rich spent a total of nine hours on the survey. They were given 15 names Friday, went out from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, and finished up the required 10 that evening and Monday night.

The only sour note on their rounds, Karen said, was a housewife who said she had already seen the survey sheet, and didn't want to respond. "There was no way she could have seen it," she said. "It had only been given to us that weekend, and it was never distributed."

Moments later the woman relented and answered the 44 questions.

But Karen and Donna got a warm reception from one village old-timer. "She recognized some of the names, she told us about them (the candidates) and in some cases she remembered their parents," Karen recalled.

Paul Pummer said he was surprised how many people didn't know much about village government or the candidates.

"It was a good experience," he said. "It taught us a lot about the community and what people are like."



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...that in 1984 the Bethlehem teachers have been working without a contract for the past seven months and have not had a raise in salary since July 1, 1982.

Continuing ed announced

Just in time to beat those winter doldrums, the spring Voorheesville Central School District Continuing Education Program has just been announced.

Registration for the session, which begins on Monday, Feb. 13, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main foyer of the high school.

Mail registration will take place between Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 and should be sent to Jame Hladun, director, Voorheesville Central School, Voorheesville, 12186.

Registration fees are payable at the time of registration whether in person or by mail.

A large number of 6 and 8 week courses are offered in such areas as stained glass, judo and self defense, Basic computer skills, sign language, ballroom dancing and gardening "on your own terms". Many one night courses such as Candy making and Sunrooms and Sunspaces will also be offered, as well as several mini-courses including word processing, investment strategies and tasty pastries.

For more information regarding fees, sessions and course descriptions, brochures may be obtained by calling the high school at 765-3314.

An added bonus for those who come to register on Monday, Feb. 6 — that evening there will be a free scuba diving demonstration. A slide show on diving history will be shown and interested parties are invited to bring their swim suits and experience underwater breathing. Instructors Richard Boileau and Suzanne Potts will conduct the class.

Community school information

Those interested in enrolling their child in the Community Nursery School of Voorheesville are urged to attend an important informational meeting to be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. The program will focus on various aspects of the school's four-year-old program including the school's philosophy, program plans and curriculum. Parents will also have an opportunity to meet teacher Nancy White. The program is open to those children who will be four by Dec. 1. Registration forms will be available that evening, and all registration forms must be completed and received by Feb. 13.

Those who find it impossible to attend should contact school chairman Nancy Halligan at 765-4613 or registration chairman Sue Greenburg at 765-2162.

For high school parents

With some important decisions about

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



high school coming up, parents of eighth grade students are invited to attend one of two special informational meetings being held at the high school library Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Designed to explain the high school program and courses available to parents whose children will be making some very crucial choices during the next few months, the meetings will be coordinated by guidance director Ken George and guidance counselor Lady Ricinski. Brief course descriptions will be given and the relationships these courses play in the future plans of the students will also be discussed. The difference between a school and Regents diploma will also be a topic of discussion.

At this time parents will also have an opportunity to review the preliminary schedule sheet filled out by their eighth grader and to ask questions of the counselors.

Since it is important for parents to be fully informed so that they may help their children address all their options, they are urged to attend. For more information parents may contact the high school at 765-3314.

Grasshopper registration

If winter is here, can spring — and baseball — be far behind? To prepare for the upcoming season the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold registration for their annual grasshopper baseball and softball leagues on the next two Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the following two Wednesdays, Feb. 8 and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. One final registration day will be held on Saturday, March 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All registration sessions will be held at the elementary school.

Any girl currently in grades 5 through 8 and any boy in the third grade or who was born before Dec. 1, 1975, and has not reached the age of 13 before Aug. 1, 1984, is eligible to play.

A fee of \$6 is to be paid at the time of registration. Those wanting more information may call Pete Douglas at 765-3108.

Swim on Sundays

The Voorheesville Central School District has a preview of summer for



Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 has a new trophy, a plaque presented to Scoutmaster Lanny Parsons honoring the troop for community service as No. 1 in the state sponsored by the American Legion. Making the presentation was Robert Mudge, the Legion's 1983 Albany County Boy Scout chairman, as troop leader Howard Coughtry looks on.

Spotlight — Lyn Stapf

residents of the district. Beginning this Sunday, the high school pool will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. for recreational swimming on each Sunday in February and March and the first two Sundays in April.

Swim fees are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

The director of the program, Dick Freyer, suggests that in case of inclement weather, swimmers should listen to WGY (810 AM) or WROW (590 AM) for possible closing.

Those wanting more information should call the high school at 765-3314 or the grade school at 765-2382.

Scouting celebrations

Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73 and their brother group, Boy Scout Troop 73,

have big plans to celebrate the upcoming Boy Scout Week.

Beginning this Saturday, the Cubs and their families will hit the slopes for the pack's annual Ski Day, to be held this year at Beresford Farms in Delanson.

On Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 5, cub scouts and boy scouts are invited to attend church services to be held at both the Voorheesville Methodist Church and St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Scouts are encouraged to wear their uniforms and to sit together in the reserved seating section.

To end the week long celebration on a tasty note, Troop 73 will hold its annual Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Voorheesville American Legion Post. All are welcome to attend.

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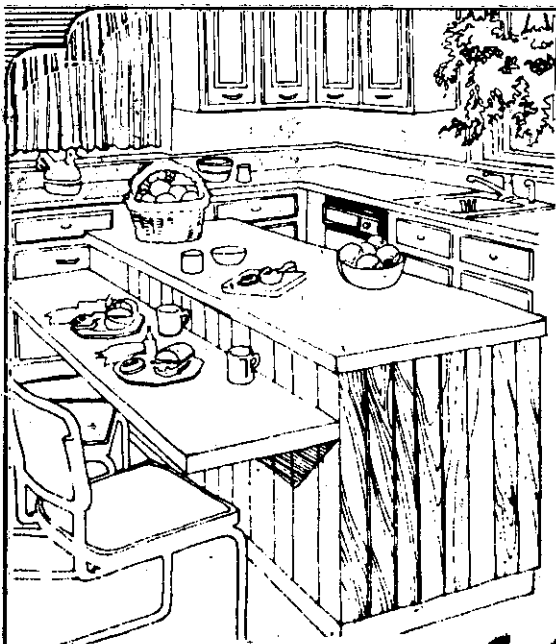
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PAGE 12 — February 1, 1984 — *The Spotlight*



Robert Blackman



Peter Staniels

2 named Roberts vice presidents

Robert E. Blackman of Slingerlands and Peter C. Staniels of Delmar have been named vice presidents of Roberts Real Estate.

Blackman has been associated with the company for 7 years, most recently as relocation director. As vice president, marketing, he will be based at the company's main office in Albany. Blackman is a past president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Eastern New York and is currently on their board of directors. He is a graduate of Siena College.

Staniels joined Roberts Real Estate in

Gets energy post

Howard A. Jack of Delmar has been named general counsel of the state Energy Research and Development Authority, a public benefit corporation. Jack also has served as secretary of the authority since last April.

The Energy Authority sponsors research and development projects and two financing programs to help utilities and other private companies fund energy-related projects. Part of NYSEDA's work is management of the former nuclear fuel reprocessing center at West Valley in western New York and the Saratoga Research and Development Center in Malta, 25 miles north of Albany.

Jack has served as acting general counsel since April and before that was first deputy counsel for more than two years. He spent three years as assistant general counsel for hydroelectric licensing at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., before joining the state energy authority. His previous posts include, senior siting counsel and staff counsel for the state Public Service Commission, and attorney-adviser for the U.S. Postal Rate Commission. He earned his law degree at the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Michigan State University.

1973 and has been regional manager of Albany and Rensselaer Counties since 1981. He is currently on the board of directors and a former vice president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. He became a licensed real estate broker in 1978.

Cited for writing

Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Krouner, architects and engineers in Albany, received two awards in a recent competition sponsored by the Mohawk and mid-Hudson chapters of the Society for Technical Communication. Receiving a second place award for their seminar instructor's training manuals were Delmar residents Andrew W. Prescott, writer and partner-in-charge, and Alfred Barten, writer and editor. The firm prepared the training manuals as part of a contract with the State Energy Office.

A third-place award for the firm's employee newsletter was presented to Barten as editing director and writer; Howard Wolff, an associate in the firm and managing editor and writer, and Janet Marchessault, copy and production editor and writer.

Tax help at library

1983 income tax forms are available at the Bethlehem Public Library. And visitors to the Tax Information Center in the lobby will find lots of materials to help prepare their returns before that April 15 deadline.

In addition to a wide variety of federal and state forms, the library has J.K. Lasser's *Your Income Tax*, Prentice Hall's *Federal Tax Guide*, and *Tax Planning Ideas* or the three volume set of all *Tax Information Publications* published by the Internal Revenue Service.

Call the Reference Desk at 439-9314 to be sure the library has special forms or for tax-related information.

BUSINESS

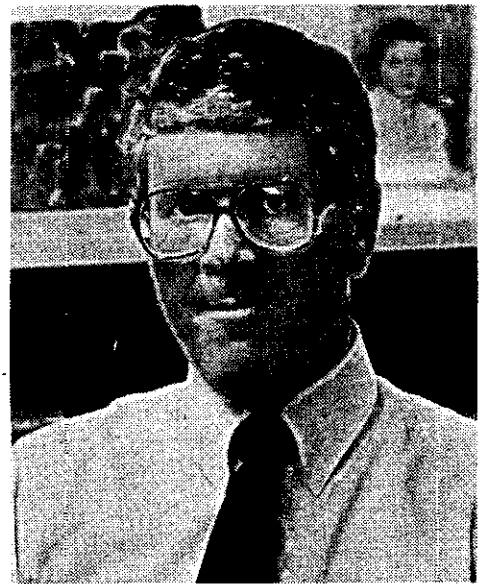
Owens-Corning earnings are up

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., which has a plant in Bethlehem, has announced that fourth quarter net earnings were \$35.8 million, or \$1.23 a share, compared with \$20.2 million, or 68 cents a share, for the fourth quarter in 1982. For the year, earnings were \$87.9 million, or \$3.05 a share, compared with \$29.7 million, or 98 cents a share, in 1982.

William W. Boeschstein, Owens-Corning chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Although sales in major markets generally were stronger during the third and fourth quarters of the year, fall demand in the residential re-insulation market did not live up to expectations. Also, full impact of volume increases for the company was dampened by severe price competition in most markets. While our plants still are operating well below capacity levels, we anticipate being able to sustain our growth in 1984."

Karam in top 10

Simon J. Karam, Jr. of Slingerlands has been recognized as one of the Mutual of Omaha Fund Management Company's top 10 mutual fund producers for the month of November. Karam is associated with the J.J. Kearns Agency, Inc., the Mutual of Omaha agency in Albany.



William H. Dotterer

Named at Albany Med

William H. Dotterer of Selkirk has been named director of business administration at Albany Medical College. Before joining the college staff in 1973, Dotterer was a field consultant for the population center of the University of North Carolina, conducting health planning a six-county area.

A native of Philadelphia, Dotterer graduated from St. Joseph's College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health. He is an adjunct assistant professor of administration at Union College. Dotterer and his wife, Pat, have three children.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Paper Mill, Grand Union, CVS, Johnson's and Brooks Drugs

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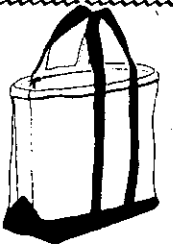
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Second Milers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. except June, July and August. Reservations, 439-3569.

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

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August and December, 7:30 p.m.

Voter Registration: You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with the county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

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

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5 p.m.).

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Pat Jukins at 439-8096.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Clarksville Boy Scout Troop 89 meets Wednesdays at Clarksville Community Church, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2977.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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

"You and Your Young Adult," Family Matters Workshop taught by psychotherapist Norman Cohen, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Information, 438-4860.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts and garden groups joint luncheon meeting, Delmar Reformed Church, 11:30 a.m. For information and reservations, 439-3350 or 439-9010.

1983-84 Tax Tips, 2 part workshop answering federal and state tax-related questions, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Income Tax Assistance for Seniors, IRS tax counselors help older tax payers with federal and state income tax returns, Delmar Key Bank community room, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesdays through April 11. Information, 439-3449.

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

Marla College Information Program, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

College Financial Aid Workshop, for juniors and their parents, Voorheesville High School.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Alfred Dean, Water-vliet, for variance pertaining to existing structure at 11 Carriage Rd., Delmar; Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women, meeting at South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Wil-lowbrook Ave., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Income Tax Assistance for Seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4 p.m. Thursdays through April 12. For appointments, sign up at Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meetings. **Cross-Country Skiing Seminar**, sponsored by Adirondack Mountain Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

"Planning for Preservation and Growth in Bethlehem," panel discussion sponsored by Upper Delaware Ave. Association, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m. Open to public.

Bethlehem Art Association, meeting and "members' critique," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5069.

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

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

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Children's Films, for pre-schoolers, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; for school-aged, 4-5 p.m., at Bethlehem Public Library. Free.

Delmar Progress Club, Drama group to see "Living Together" at Capital Rep. Reservations, Mrs. Gerald Huse, 439-3340.

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

Legal Clinic For Senior Citizens, Bethlehem Town Hall, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free; for appointments, 439-4955 or sign up at Thursday Senior Citizens Organization meeting.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Career Alternatives for Nurses, workshop at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free Registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Tomboys Registration, softball leagues for girls 9-21, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Church Youth Group Bowling, leaves from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 1:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Squares Dance, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 439-4598 or 439-7983.

Jeff Clark Olympic Fund Dinner-Dance, LaSalette Center, Altamont, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. For \$15 reservations, 765-4667.

Church Storytelling Program and Supper, SUNYA Professor Dr. Frank Hodge reads to children and talks to parents, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 4:30 p.m. For reservations, 439-9976.

Kiwanis Baseball-Softball Registration, Voorheesville Elementary School, 9-11:30 a.m. \$6 fee.

Elks Exalted Rulers Night, awards, initiations and dinner, Bethlehem Elks lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Heideberg Skiing and Snowshoeing Workshop, 4-part series at Picard Rd., Voorheesville, noon-4 p.m. Free; information, 482-9121.

Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery Open House, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-3306.

Doane Stuart Open House, discussion and tours for prospective applicants and parents, at the school, Rt. 9W, Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

New Media Bible Film Series, Sundays and Wednesdays at Delmar Reformed Church, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m. \$5 family registration; information, 439-9929.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

THEATER

"Living Together" (Alan Ayckbourne's Norman Conquests comedy cycle returns to Cap Rep for round 2), Market Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Feb. 19 (Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays 2:30 p.m.).

"Anything Goes" (Cole Porter's durable musical of the mid '30s presented by Heritage Artists), Cohoes Music Hall, Feb. 1-5, and 8-11. Reservations, 285-7969.

"The Crucible" (Arthur Miller's drama staged by the Empire State Plaza, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. preview; Feb. 5, 2 p.m.; Feb. 6, 8, 9, and 10, 10 a.m.; Feb. 10 and 11, 8 p.m. Community Box Office or Egg box office, 473-3750.

"Master Herald . . . and the Boys" (drama about South African relationships), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

MUSIC

Alex Degrossi (acoustic guitarist incorporates classical, folk, and jazz), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Music hall box office.

Wannamaker Lewis Trio (folk), Eighth Step Coffee House, 362 State St., Albany, Feb. 4, 8:45 p.m.

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra with Gordon MacRae and Leon Bates, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Community Box Office and Proctor's, 346-6204.

Opera Excerpts (members of the Karen Ranung Voice Studio), St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Feb. 5, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 465-6761.

"Carmina Burana" (Carol Orff's secular cantata), SUNY Performing Arts Center, Feb. 5, 3 p.m.

Country Music Jubilee (benefit for Arthritis Foundation), Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, Feb. 5, 3-8 p.m. Tickets at Records 'N Such or the door.

Organ Recital and Choral Evensong, Cathedral of All Saints, Swan and Elk Sts., Albany, Feb. 5, 4:30 p.m.

Findlay Cockrell (Chopin), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Feb. 7, noon.

ART

Collector's Choice: Treasures from the Schomburg Center (artists of the Harlem Renaissance), State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Feb. 4 through March 18.

Community Industries of the Shakers . . . A New Look, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

Samuel Yellin, Metalworker, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Feb. 19.

"Seeing in Minds" (sculpture and graphics by Tim Cunard), Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through Feb. 17.

Landscape Exhibition, juried show at Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St. Troy, through Feb. 12.

Interplay '84 juried show at The Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, through Feb. 17.

Drawing Invitational, Emma Willard School, Troy through Feb. 8, weekdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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"With Your Young Adult"

Feb. 1, 1984 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

to be held at the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd.

The fee for each workshop is \$10.00 per person and \$15.00 per couple

Call 438-4860 to register for the workshop(s) of your choice.

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- The Glittering Crowns Friday, 10 p.m.
- The Human Race: "Golden Tongues" Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Frontline: "The Old Man and the Gun" Monday, 8 p.m.
- Great Performances: "La Cenerentola" (simulcast) Monday, 9 p.m.
- American Playhouse: "Nothing but a Man" Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

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Students of all races, religions, and ethnic origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.



Raegan Boyle, 4, takes her turn at making cream into butter as teacher Susan Follis gives advice at the Tri-Village Nursery School in Delmar. The nursery school, which uses the educational wing of the First United Methodist Church, had a visit from the Scotia-Glenville Traveling Museum, which presented a program called "Grandma's Cupboard," about life before electricity. A washboard and rug beater were among the exhibits.

Tom Howes

Preschool Story Hour Begins, 10 weeks of storytelling on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, Bethlehem Public Library, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Delmar Kiwanis meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Substance Abuse Committee, meeting at Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville Community Nursery School Open House, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Scuba Diving Demonstration, Voorheesville High School pool, 7-9 p.m. Free.

Voorheesville Continuing Education Spring Registration, today and tomorrow, Voorheesville High School foyer, 7-9 p.m.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Overaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Single Parents Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Bethlehem Sportmen's Club, first Tuesdays. Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F & AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Special Selkirk Referendum, to decide town purchase of new 1-ton, 4-wheel drive grass fire fighting truck for amount not exceeding \$37,500, at Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, 7-10 p.m.

Delmar Rotary meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont.

Eighth Grade Parents Meeting, Voorheesville High School library, 3 p.m.

New Scotland Historical Society, with talk on music halls and movie palaces, Senior Citizens Center, New Salem, 8 p.m.

Delmar Home Crafts Club, pot luck supper, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3797.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Red Men (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.), second Wednesday, Saint Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, second Wednesdays at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

Bethlehem Tomboys Registration, softball league for girls 9-21, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-8:30 p.m.

Money Management Seminar, Stephen Lesarbeau of Wadell and Reed, Inc. discusses tax avoidance, insurance selection and how to avoid financial risks, Bethlehem Public Library 7:30 p.m. Free; registration, 439-9314.

Kiwanis Baseball-Softball Registration, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7-9 p.m. \$6 fee.

New Scotland Elks Lodge meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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

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

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary meets second Thursday of each month, at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

Eighth Grade Parents Meeting, Voorheesville High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Coffee, meeting and talk on interior design and aerobic dancing, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. For \$2 reservations, call Marilyn Corrigan by Feb. 1.

Hamagrael Preschool Open House, for prospective 3-4 year old students and parents, Delmar Reformed Church, noon-1 p.m. Information, 439-8515.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization, meeting and Valentines Party, Bethlehem Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Soccer Club Meeting and election of officers, for players' parents, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9595 or 439-2406.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Q.U.I.L.T., meeting at Delmar First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 477-9705

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Bethlehem Soccer Club Registration, for town residents ages 6-19, Bethlehem Town Hall, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9595 or 439-2406.

Outdoor Environmental Programs, winter tree identification workshop, 10 a.m.; winter mammal ecology and tracking, 2 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Free; information, 457-6092.

Ice Skating Races food and fun for racers 17 and under, sponsored by Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, at Bethlehem Town Park rink.

Pancake Supper, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 73, Voorheesville American Legion Post No. 1493, 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Cross-Country Skiing Talk, with speaker Miles Mewherter of Trail North Ski Shop, Albany Public Library, noon. Free.

"Developing Your Own Psychic Abilities," discussion on psychic phenomena, how psychic ability works and left, right brain functions, College of St. Rose Science Hall, Room 205B, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Free.

Boat Show, Colonie Center, through Feb. 5.

"Health and Human Services in China," lecture by Victor W. and Ruth Sidel, annual Clifton Thorne lecture following reception and dinner, Patroon Room, SUNY Campus Center, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 457-7516.

Historic Cherry Hill reopens for tours Tuesday through Saturday. Information, 434-4791.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Empire State College Information Session, at 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

Playwrights' Forum, review of original plays by local playwrights, today and tomorrow at Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave.; information, 474-4935 or 783-0097.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Home Show '84, weekend event with booths and seminars on homeworthing, interior decorating, furniture, home heating, solar energy and home repairs, Empire State Plaza convention center, noon-10 p.m.

"The Child With Learning Disabilities: Medical, Psychological and Educational Aspects," daylong symposium for physicians, educators and parents, Albany Medical College Wiggers Auditorium, 8 a.m. For registration, 445-3421.

"Samuel Yellin, Metalworker," slide-lecture and gallery tour on architectural blacksmithing, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Free.

Christian Singles Over 25, covered dish supper, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Montessori School Open House, for parents of preschoolers at 633 Morris St., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 482-1628.

"Trustee Responsibility," workshop for volunteer board members and administrators of non-profit organization, Schenectady County Historical Society. For \$12 registration, 273-3400.

"Cafe Teatro," Spanish music, drama and dance, CSR St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Free.

Loudonville Christian School Admissions Testing, for prospective students in grades 1-8, 374 Loudon Rd., 10 a.m. Information, 434-6051.

"Where to Find Genealogical Resources in the Capital District," Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series workshop, Troy Public Library, 100 2nd St., 1:30 p.m. Free.

AAUW, American Association of University Women, to hear talk by Jean Marie Stern of Siena College on "Women in China," Turf Inn, 11 a.m. social hour followed by lunch and speaker. Reservations, Margaret Belden, 439-0308.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Greater Albany Professional Singles, SUNYA professor Alan Chartock on "What's Really Happening in New York State Politics," Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., 7 p.m. \$1.50 admission.

March of Dimes Champagne Brunch, and silent auction to benefit Birth Defects Foundation, Sign of the Tree Restaurant, Empire State Plaza; reservations and information, 783-9363.

Red Cross First Aid Course, Albany Jewish Community Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$10 course fee; information, 438-6651.

Albany Academy Open House, for prospective students and parents, at the school, Academy Rd., 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

English as a Second Language, registration and classes sponsored by Upper Hudson Library Foundation, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 449-3388.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Capitol Hill Choral Society Auditions, for May performance of Berlioz's "Requiem," Schuyler Elementary School, N. Lake Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 436-7022.

"Is There Life After Armageddon?" talk by Dr. Irwin Redlener of Physicians for Social Responsibility, auditorium of State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 12:15 p.m.

"Hurricanes: Are They Predictable?" Lecture at SUNYA Orientation Theater, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Art of Quilting Workshop, Albany Public Library, 10 a.m.

Black History Noon Program, with speaker-assemblywoman Cynthia Jenkins, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

"Accounting Applications on Microcomputers," seminar series at Computers Plus, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Free; registration, 371-6331.

Support Group for Former Smokers, sponsored by American Lung Association, 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Northeastern Association of the Blind Legislative Breakfast, with state legislators, 301 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 463-1211.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

"CSR Salutes Black America," art show and dramatic readings, College of St. Rose campus center faculty lounge, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Free.

"Emerson: His Life," talk by SUNY Prof. Ronald Bosco, Rm. UBL-14, main library, uptown SUNY Campus, noon.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Jawbone Reading Series, SUNYA poet and presidential fellow John Mason reads from "Fade to Prompt," SUNYA Humanities Lounge, noon. Free.

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"If you don't feel, you're protected from all those petty barbs people throw at each other."

"If you don't feel, you won't get too down during the tough times and you won't go hog wild during the high times."

"If you don't feel, you can strive successfully to be a rational, logical person, and what's more important than that?"

You've heard these messages before either from a parent, a spouse, a friend, a colleague, someone in your life, perhaps you yourself. Well, I have some other messages for you to hear, but if you hear them only with your mind, then I urge you to ask someone who also hears with their heart to interpret them, because the mind cannot hear everything unless it has learned to listen to the heart.

People with heartless minds and mindless hearts cannot develop their full human potential.

People with heartless minds and mindless hearts cannot develop their full human potential. I think we were created with the capacity to combine the qualities of our hearts and our minds, that is, feelings and thoughts, into a well-balanced member of the highest form of life on the biological scale, the human being. To deny either the heart or the mind is to strive for something less than our species' heritage.

Man is distinguished from other animals primarily by two characteristics: the ability to learn, and thereby to adapt to every environment and situation

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



presented thus far in this planet's history, and the ability to communicate in a wide variety of ways. It is the communication ability which enables mankind to share its learning and, consequently, stimulate new learnings amongst individuals.

We are all fairly familiar with the idea of communicating our thoughts to one another. The mind connection between people has long been studied and utilized by educators, philosophers and scientists as well as the humble villagers trying to farm their land or ply their trade.

However, we have just begun to explore the communication of feelings between people rather recently in our development as a species. This century picked up the startling theories of Sigmund Freud and his colleagues, and began an earnest quest to find out what makes people tick. Notice the reference of that phrase to our "tickers," which usually refers to the heart, not the brain.

Now I don't believe that our physiological heart possesses as one of its innate functions the capacity for "feeling." It's just the organ of our body that was dubbed with that characteristic, probably due to the prominence of palpitations and strong heartbeats during intense emotional experiences.

Nevertheless, when we speak of conflict between people we say they are going at it "head to head." When, however, people are being sincere and honest about their feelings, we say they are having a "heart to heart" talk.

We call the heart our "motor." If the heart is the seat of feelings, or emotions, then that label is very true, because emotions are the driving force that spirits us to act, to move, to make change, to energize our being. The mind's thoughts are entirely covert and invisible until they

link up with some emotion. Then they come out into the world as words, action, behavior. The mind is measured in mere fleeting impulses, but the heart in dynamic, throbbing pulses.

So, I think and I feel that if you have learned not to feel, then you don't know the experience of joy.

If you learned not to feel, you haven't learned how to help people in conflict, be they leaders of nations, members of your family or you yourself.

If you learned not to feel, you may have to keep your mind on your work, because it doesn't know how to play as your heart knows.

If you learned not to feel, your sleep may be satisfying, but what of your awakening?

If you learned not to feel, you are imprisoned on the flat plains of life, never to climb a mountain or walk in a valley.

If you learned not to feel, you are striving not to be human, but rather a mechanical, robotic instrument of life little more than a computer and much less than a man.

Without feeling we deny ourselves and our companions in life that one all-important emotion that holds us together with trust and caring and acceptance of one another — love. I repeat the end of one of my previous writings:

At last I'm trusting, growing real.

I'm learning how to open up and feel.

And for all the pain that's stung my core,

When it's time to love, I can reach inside deeper now

And give so much more.

Cited as scholars

Two area youths are among five seniors at Albany Academy who recently were inducted into the National Cum Laude Society in recognition of their superior scholarship. They are Peter R. Milora of Slingerlands and Matthew J. Murnane of Delmar. Milora is on the varsity swimming team at the academy and Murnane is on the varsity cross-country and track teams.

Prize photo

Elaine McLain of Delmar received an honorable mention in the current exhibition at the Rensselaer County Council on the Arts for her photograph titled "Sand Maze." The show will continue through Feb. 12 at the council's galleries at 189 2nd St., Troy, open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

DEAN'S List



State University College at Fredonia — Kevin Ryan, Delmar.

Hamilton College — Molly Treadway, Delmar.

Hartwick College — Christine M. Gray, Delmar.

State University College at Geneseo — Christopher Fusco, Lori Lanahan and David Mindell, all of Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Louis Scavo, Delmar, and Josephine Vitillo, Selkirk.

University of Hartford — Ruth Leighton, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Judith Leighton and Amy Weber, both of Delmar.

North Carolina State University — Brian R. Hickey, Voorheesville.

Cornell University — Mary Davis, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College (President's List) — Britt Domermuth, Clarksville; Bonnie Borthwick, Frank Burggraf, Bruce Davis, Charles Keeble, Richard Maccachiero, Deborah Meegan, Mary O'Malley, John Pregent, Jr., Scott Roberts, Kenneth Roylance, Tami Sharp, Joseph Smart, Allison and Clay Teevan, all of Delmar; Susan Budzyna and Alex MacDonald, both of Glenmont; Julie Jackson, Ravena; Katherine Loucks, Selkirk; Mark Buscher, Michael Matuszek, David Potts, all of Slingerlands; Eva Coon, Thomas Murphy, Susan Reilly, Ralph Sanderson and John Winchell, all of Voorheesville.

Aid for students

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application, students should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code and approximate grade point average. Fifty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

New Alpha Gam

Patty Corless, daughter of Dr. Inge Corless of Delmar, has been initiated into the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Michigan.

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A first at Clarkson

Kathy Abele of Glenmont, a student at Clarkson College, is the first woman to head the college's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. She also is a member of the mechanical engineering honor society at the Northern New York college, where she was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian N. Abele.

SAT classes set

A course to prepare high school students for the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests is being offered by the State University at Albany's Division of Continuing Studies, beginning Feb. 25. The course will meet on eight Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-6121.

Ice carnival time

Although its 1983 Ice Carnival was snowed out, the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post will try again on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Bethlehem Town Park rink on Elm Ave. There will be ice skating races for boys and girls 17 and under, and medals will be awarded in each age group. Refreshments will also be sold.

For mothers-to-be

The Albany YWCA, at 28 Colvin Ave., is offering a weekly exercise program for pregnant women. Designed to give pregnant women the strength and endurance needed for birthing, the program teaches participants to relax and control breathing, and to increase flexibility. Instructor is YW Program Director Elissa Nolan. For information, call 438-6608.



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Eagles point to Scotia game

Two home games this week provide Bethlehem Central's basketball varsity with a chance to make it a winning season. Victories over Scotia last night (Tuesday) and Saratoga Friday would lift the Eagles to 7-6 in the Suburban Council and 9-8 overall, not good enough to be a contender, but a lot better than last year's 1-15 in the league and 3-18 overall.

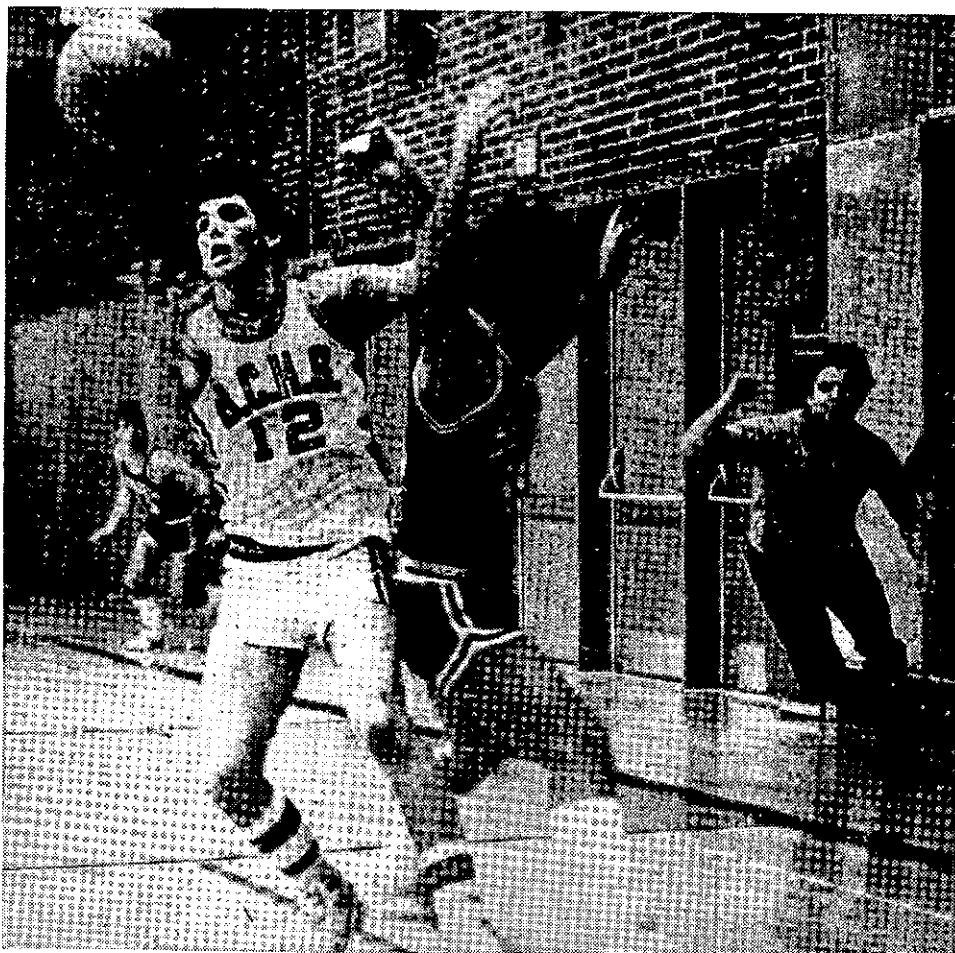
"We really want Scotia," said Coach Gary Przybylo over the weekend. "We lost a tough game over there the first time with a missed shot at the baseline at the buzzer. Mooney was sick that night, and it started our bad streak."

This time the Eagles will be without Howard Thompson, their best outside sharpshooter. The big senior turned an ankle during a referees' clinic in Schenectady Sunday afternoon while the Eagles were working out against Bishop Gibbons and Schalmont for purposes of evaluating officials. Tim Fox was slated to start against Scotia, and will stay there if Thompson isn't ready for Saratoga.

"We're excited about these two games," Przybylo said. "We're on the upswing, we're playing better ball, the crowds are better, and we're all having a good time."

The onlookers enjoyed a 65-48 romp over winless Shaker last Friday in the week's only local action, but it wasn't as easy as it looked. BC was up only 4 at halftime, motivating Przybylo to go out on the floor with his players during second-half warmups. He stayed there until the buzzer, talking and entreating, and the play seemed to work. The Eagles clicked off the first 10 points of the third period, Mike Mooney scoring 6 of them and contributing two steals. Overall the scoring was balanced, and with a 14-point lead early in the third, the Eagles could concentrate on protecting it.

The game was called with 29 seconds on the clock when a visiting player was injured in a bad fall. Bison Coach Bill Tweedy, down by 18 points, conceded while his player was receiving medical attention.



Mike Mooney (12) of Bethlehem got a steal in this action against Shaker Friday in Delmar, but he also got a whistle for a foul call. BC won the Suburban Council game, 64-47.

Spotlight — R.H. Davis

BC variety show

A variety show is among the events planned during the year-long observance of Bethlehem-Central High School's 50th anniversary. The show will be on the BC stage March 9 and 10, and tickets are on sale now at the Paper Mill and Records 'N' Such, both at Delaware Plaza in Delmar. Beginning Feb. 27, tickets will be available at the high school main office, and starting March 5, the high school box office will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for ticket sales. Tickets also are available by mail — just clip and send the coupon in this week's issue of *The*

Spotlight.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal for the show on March 8.

The deadline for show patrons to sign up is Feb. 15. For a \$5 donation, patrons' names will be listed in the show program. Checks should be sent to BCHS 50th, 23 Wicklow Terr., Delmar 12054.

Stricken at pool

George W. Parker of Delmar was stricken while swimming in the Bethlehem Middle School pool last Monday evening. Three water safety instructors on duty assisted him and Delmar Rescue Squad personnel in resuscitation, but Parker was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. He was 74.

Grapplers 5th at Spa tourney

Anticipating a solid win over Shaker in the season's final dual meet tonight (Wednesday), Bethlehem Central wrestlers will carry a 9-5 record to East Greenbush this weekend for the Suburban Council tournament at Columbia Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles got a rugged workout last Saturday in a tournament at Saratoga, finishing fifth among eight teams. Ballston Spa won the Donnybrook, as expected, Saratoga was second, Peru Central from Section 7 was third and South Glens Falls fourth.

In the process, BC's Rob VanAernem not only won the 112-pound trophy with an upset win over a previously undefeated Ballston Spa wrestler, Dave Hoag, but he brought home the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Meanwhile Bethlehem's Chris Saba, Coach Rick Poplaski's quick little eighth grader, went to the 91-pound finals before yielding a decision to a high school junior from South Glens Falls.

The Eagles had third-place finishes from Wayne Peschel (132), Tom Saba (138) and Brett Zick (167), and fourth-places from Larry Mereu (98), Mike Tinsman (119), Keith Miller (126) and Mark Hoffman (177).

In the only dual encounter of the week, the Eagles did a solid job on Mohonasen at Rotterdam, 43-23. Chris Saba, Andy MacDonald, Van Aernem and Zick won by pins, and Tinsman, Tom Saba, and Hoffman earned decisions. Peschel won by forfeit.

Squares forming

The Tri-Village Squares have "called" their next square dance for Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Delmar United Methodist Church. The dancing will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, dancers should call 439-4598 or 439-7983.

Business women meet

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club won't be all business at its monthly dinner meeting today (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. David Smith of Kelly's Jewelers will address the group on "The Romantic Story of Diamonds."

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Lady eagles perch on top

By Julie Ann Sosa

Granted, the Guilderland girls' basketball team isn't the Suburban Council power that the school's boys' team is. Still, 54-40 and 49-39 wins over Guilderland and Shenendehowa were impressive by any standards for the Bethlehem Central girls' varsity. Now 7-1 and alone atop their division, the Lady Eagles are a game behind Colonie, ranked 14th in the state and first in the Council, and a game ahead of third place Saratoga.

Kim Zornow, one of the tallest centers in the Council at 6 foot-11, had 21 points and 19 rebounds to lead BC past Guilderland at home last Wednesday. Senior guard Kelly Burke chipped in seven points and as many assists, while Beth McGaughan added 13 points and sophomore Megan Bursey nine. More importantly, the team improved its foul-line performance significantly by capitalizing on 10 shots.

Bethlehem outscored Shenendehowa 15-5 from the line and maintained 41 percent shooting from the field to compensate for being outshot in Clifton Park on Saturday. The Plainswomen were tall and physical, but it was Bethlehem's speed, Burke's eight points and McGaughan's seven that boosted BC to a nine-point cushion after the first quarter. BC led by no fewer than five points for the rest of the game. Although early foul trouble cost Zornow playing time, she had a game-high 15 points, as many rebounds and four steals while shooting 50 percent from the field and 78 percent from the line. McGaughan equalled Zornow's scoring heroics



Megan Bursey contributed to BC's win over Guilderland. Tom Howes

despite having a free throw taken away for a foot fault. All the starters cashed in on a majority of their shots, while Karen Burke, Karen Cleary and Maureen Mulcahey received laurels from Coach Gene Lewis for their play off the bench.

Clammed up

A Glenmont man foiled a slim-flam attempt Sunday when a telephone caller asked for his motorist identification number and credit card number, alleging that he had won a prize and could claim it by reporting these numbers. The local man refused to give out the information and called Bethlehem police, who are investigating.

A good week for Indians

Three wins in four days has got to be a good week for any scholastic team, but Tim Tucker, Ravena basketball strategist, has other things to make him happy.

One is the play of Dekoven Bowie, and another is the blossoming of Kevin Hoffman. Both are juniors, and both played important parts in the Indians' scalping of Albany Academy and Lansingburgh as well as a non-league picnic at Berne-Knox.

"Bowie has been rebounding like a demon," said Tucker. "He's playing the way I always thought he could. He's been scoring in the neighborhood of 20 points a game for the past week or so."

Bowie lit the fuse that sparked the Indians to a 55-50 victory at Lansingburgh in a game that was headed for the trash can. "Lansingburgh is a tough place to play, and we were lethargic," Tucker observed. "We were down until late in the third quarter, but Bowie was terrific in our late drive."

The Tribe played the first half as if they were nailed to the floor. They trailed by 8 in the first period, were down by 25-14 at intermission, and with 3:40 remaining in the third Lansingburgh was up by an incredible 33-18. Then the Indians went on the warpath, hooping 15 straight points while switching to a tenacious man-to-man press. Suddenly it was only 34-33, and the surge carried three minutes into the final period, Ravena burst out in front by 8 points. After that it was just a matter of hanging on.

BC's women runners set record

With strong team efforts, the Bethlehem boys and girls indoor track teams placed well in the recent Dutchmen Games. In a large field of 41 teams, the girls finished a powerful third and the boys a respectable 15th.

It was the BC girls who set the pace in the 3200-meter relay with Jen Warren, Anne Carey, Colleen Nyilis and Christine Ainsworth. The foursome combined to win the relay in 9:50.7, a new meet record. It was the same quartet that collected many of the team points by placing their individual events. Carey and Warren finished third in the 600 and 1000 respectively. Nyilis and Ainsworth finished fifth in the 1500 and the 300-meter events respectively.

Peter Hammer placed third in the 3200. Tung Cai continued to run well,

BASKETBALL

Bowie had 10 points in the big drive, and he and Mike Constantine kept the boards clear during the rally.

Bowie and Hoffman were the bright spots in a surprisingly easy 21-point victory over Academy in the only home contest of the busy week. "Kevin is starting to assert himself, starting to go the hoop instead of being passive," Tucker said.

The return game with Berne-Knox gave everybody a chance to play. The score was 96-61, and it ran the Indians' season mark to 10-5.

Even with wins on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the Indians had their best day on Friday. That was the day that both Cohoes and Mechanicville lost, throwing the Colonial Council race into a first-class mess.

Now it's a new week, and the moment of truth for Tucker's boys. They had Cohoes at home last night (Tuesday), face defending champion Voorheesville away on Friday, and play at Mechanicville next Tuesday. At 7-4, the Indians have a real chance to win the league if they can survive these tests.

Soccer? Closer than you think

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will kick off its 1984 summer season while there is still snow on the fields with a busy week of events. The club's annual membership meeting is set for Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, with election of officers topping the agenda. Nominees are Dick Matarrese, president; Jerry Docteur, vice-president; Janet Morris, secretary; and Rodney Brace, treasurer.

Soccer Club registration will be held at the town hall on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Membership is open to Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District residents born between Jan. 1, 1965 and Dec. 31, 1977. All registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and first-time players must provide a copy of their birth certificates. Club fees are \$15 for players ages 6 to 14 and \$5 for those ages 15 to 19. Late registration, which carries an additional \$5 charge, should be mailed to the Bethlehem Soccer Club, P.O. Box 305, Delmar. These registration forms are available at the town hall, Paper Mill and the Elm Ave. Park office.

A new and used soccer equipment sale will be held simultaneously with the Feb. 1 registration session. Sale items, with sizes clearly marked, should be dropped off at the town hall between 10 and 11 a.m. Twenty percent of the sale price will go into the club treasury. Orders for equipment with the Bethlehem Soccer Club logo will also be taken.

Those interested in volunteering as coaches, managers, team parents and committee members should sign-up at the registration sessions or call Dick Matarrese at 439-9595 or Marylou Stracke at 439-2406.

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Blackbirds face leaders; can make their own breaks

This week is the basketball equivalent of exam week, when the whole semester is on the line. For Voorheesville's struggling Blackbirds, with five losses in 12 Colonial Council games (not including last night), the league race is so snarled that five losses could earn a share of the title.

That's because the four or five contending teams will see a lot of each other in the home stretch, but that situation also means that one more defeat for the Blackbirds knocks them out of the running. It also means that they have to win at Albany Academy (this Tuesday), at home with Ravena (this Friday), at Cohoes (next Tuesday) and at home against Mechanicville (Feb. 7). All four of those teams, along with Watervliet and Waterford, have their eyes on the Colonial gonfalon.

The Blackbirds didn't do themselves any good in a 71-59 loss at Waterford last Tuesday, and they didn't have a good game in a 49-42 win over hapless Schalmont Friday. But Chuck Abba's teams have shown they can come through when the pressure is greatest.

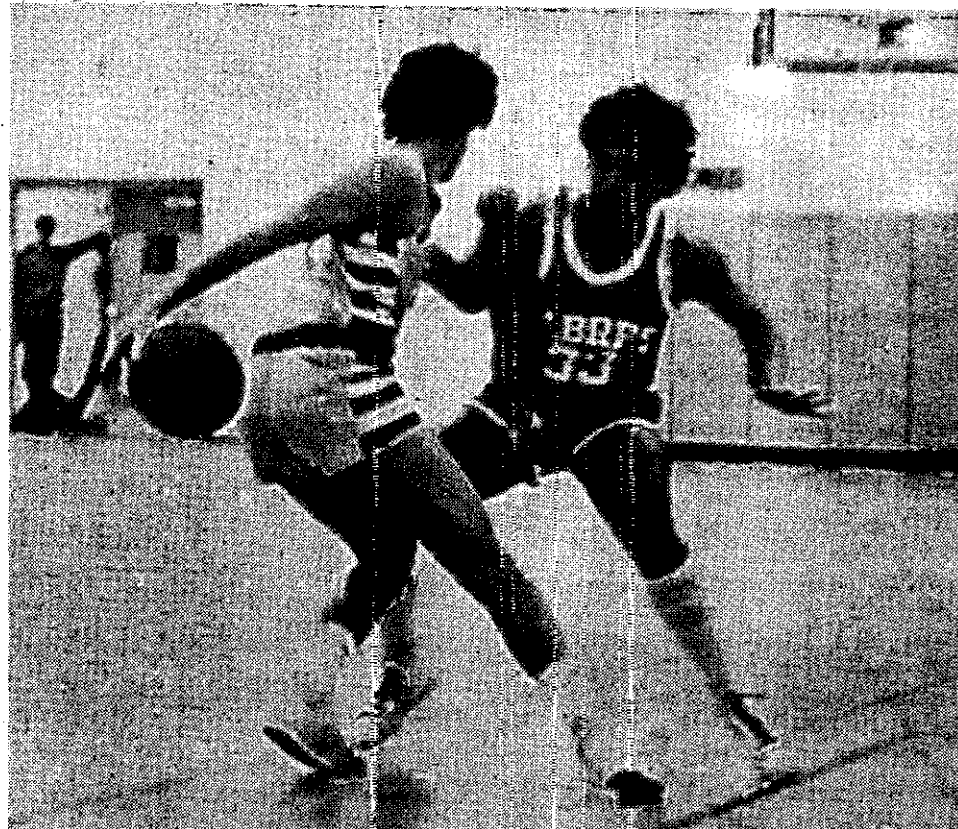
They dug themselves a hole deep and early at Waterford, and trailed by 30-12 in the second period. They scored the last

BASKETBALL

10 points of the period, however, and narrowed the gap to 30-22 at halftime. With three good shots early in the third period, they missed all three and Waterford pushed their advantage to 12 points. From there on it was a futile chase. John Zongrone had 20 points and Brett Hotaling 18.

"It was a very disappointing game," Abba said later. "We didn't play well." Three nights later the slump continued, although the Birds won. "It's sometimes hard to play good ball against a poor team, but we played sloppy basketball," Abba conceded. "We were unable to put Schalmont away."

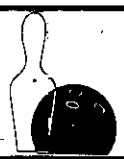
That game was tied at 18 at the half, and Voorheesville had an unsafe 46-40 lead with 58 seconds left, but survived. Zongrone was the only scorer in double numbers, pushing 18 points into the nets and snaring 14 rebounds, his season's high. Abba cited Jeff Rockmore for his steady play. The Blackbird floor leader also scored 8 points.



Voorheesville's John Zongrone shows some sleight-of-hand in perpetrating this steal as the Blackbirds took Schalmont, 49-42, in Colonial Council basketball Friday.

Spotlight — R.H. Davis

STAR BOWLERS



Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 22, 1984 at Del Lanes, Delmar went to:

Sr. Citizen Men — C. Lockwood 218-571.

Sr. Citizen Women — Cindy Erikson 194, Phyllis Smith 473.

Men — Bob Disney 256, Star. Moore 670.

Women — Ruth Logan 244-570.

Major Boys — Ed Dillon 184-513.

Major Girls — Tara McKenna 473.

Jr. Boys — Rick D'Arcy 197-536.

Prep Boys — Garth Allanson 171-422.

Prep Girls — Tammy Smith 155-413, Melissa Novak 155.

Car skids off road

Helen M. Connor, 30, of Albany was treated at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany and released after an early-morning accident Sunday. Bethlehem police reported the car she was driving hit an icy path on Krumkill Rd., slid off the road and struck a tree.

Planning for growth

The Upper Delaware Avenue Association of Delmar wants interested neighbors and friends to attend the panel presentation on "Planning for Preservation and Growth in Bethlehem" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Town Hall auditorium. Panelists will be SUNYA Prof. Paul Marr, attorney James Coon and planner Roger Creighton, all Bethlehem residents.

Jailed on warrant

Richard C. Jones, 31, of Castleton was lodged in the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,200 bail last Wednesday after he was arrested on a bench warrant issued on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. Bethlehem police reports indicate Jones was charged last September.

Montessori open house

The Montessori School, 633 Morris St., Albany, will host an open house for the parents of preschoolers on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. Teachers and parent-volunteers will conduct tours and answer questions about the school's morning and afternoon nursery school and kindergarten programs. For information, call the school at 482-1628.

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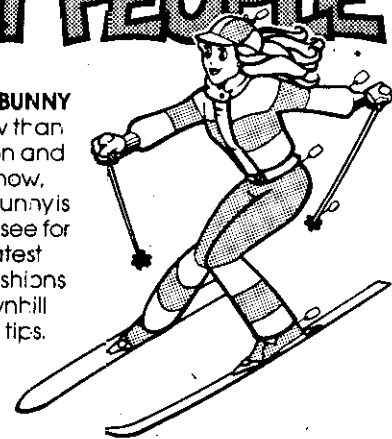
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Budd Tetreault honored by coaches

By Frank Baker

Walter (Budd) Tetreault, director of athletics at Voorheesville for the past 22 years, is retiring at the end of the school year. Meanwhile, his achievements in coaching have not gone unheralded.

On Saturday, at the Syracuse Hotel with Gov. Mario Cuomo looking on, he received the state's highest coaching award — the New York State Coaches Association Honor Award. The award is given annually to a select number of retiring coaches for outstanding achievements in the field of coaching.

Tetreault's coaching career began in 1957 at Shenendehowa High School, where he led the varsity basketball team to a 10-8 record. In 1958 he began his tenure at Voorheesville. "When I came to Voorheesville there were three sports, basketball, baseball and six-man football," he recalled. "Since that time the program in both boys and girls sports has really taken off. I think the biggest change over the years has been the greater number of sports offered and the greater number of kids out for the team."

From 1958 to 1965, Tetreault coached Voorheesville's varsity baseball team to two league titles. He also coached the varsity basketball team from 1958 to 1967. During this time, his teams won three Central Hudson Valley League titles and compiled an overall record of 128-43.

Tetreault recalled Gary Schultz, a standout on both teams, as the greatest athlete he ever coached. "Gary could play everything and was a very coachable athlete," he recalled.

Tetreault coached varsity soccer for 10 years from 1962-1972. In this span the team won three Section 2 Class C championships and seven league titles while compiling a 127-21-13 record. "The greatest moment I've had in coaching was when we won our first state Sectional title in 1966," Tetreault reminisced.

From 1970 to the present Tetreault has coached the winningest sport in school history — the golf team. For eight years the team competed in two leagues. Voorheesville has won 16 league titles, and 10 Sectional titles, rolling up a 174-28 mark.

Tetreault and his wife, Shirlee, a coach and physical education teacher at Guiderland who is also retiring this



Budd Tetreault and plaque

year, plan to go into real estate, selling full time for the U.S.A. Realty Co. in Albany.

"I'll tell you one thing," Tetreault said, "It doesn't seem like 28 years here, it's more like two or three." When asked what he enjoyed most about his work, he took no time to answer. "The kids," he said.

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, April, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, Glenmont, Dec. 28.

Boy, Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barber, Slingerlands, Jan. 5.

Girl, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Slingerlands, Jan. 8.

Boy, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eckel, Elmsere, Jan. 9.

Girl, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Voorheesville, Jan. 9.

Girl, Jessica, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Seaburg, Selkirk, Jan. 14.

Girl, Kelly, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Olsen, Selkirk, Jan. 15.

Boy, Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. John Blickensderfer, Delmar, Jan. 15.

Boy, Bryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toro, Delmar, Jan. 15.

Girl, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessberg III, Jan. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessberg II of Slingerlands.

Deer near highway

Five motorists reported encounters with deer on the highways last week, according to Bethlehem police records. The accidents all were in the vicinity of Rt. 32 and Feura Bush Rd. No people were reported injured.



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Rescues on ice

A one-day training program in ice rescue techniques for emergency personnel is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Town of Colonie's Municipal Training Center in Latham. The program will include instruction in evaluating the victim's condition. Equipment to aid in such rescues also will be discussed. The training will include a

practice session on the ice.

On Feb. 19 and 20, a training program for divers will be offered that will include instruction in ice rescue and in aid for the cold-water accident victim. Both programs are being sponsored by the Colonie Medico Committee, which is made up of representatives of the six ambulance squads and 12 rescue units in the town. Dive rescue specialists from Colorado will instruct. For information, call 1-303-482-0887.

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Announcing the Appointment of our Commercial Department Manager.



Kathie Kaplan has recently been appointed the Manager of the Commercial Department at Pagano-Weber. Mrs. Kaplan, a licensed broker with over 12 years experience, was formerly Vice President of Wellington Properties.

Mrs. Kaplan joined Pagano-Weber, Inc. in 1982 and has been a member of the Million Dollar Club of the Albany County Board of Realtors since 1978.

As manager of our Commercial Department, Kathie will be responsible for all aspects of commercial sales, listing and leases.



Kathie Kaplan



Jeff Clark, Voorheesville wrestling star, left, and local artist Connie Burns inspect the sign Burns designed and produced for the community's fund drive to finance Clark's bid for the U.S. Olympic team. *Spotlight — Lyn Staff*

Sign marks Clark's LA trek

Although the dinner dance to benefit young Voorheesville wrestler Jeff Clark will take place this weekend, Joe Perry, chairman of the Jeff Clark Olympic Fund, is quick to point out that the campaign to raise funds for the area senior to attend the spring tryouts for the international games "is far from over."

It's true that the even is certain to raise a good portion of the \$12,000 sought by the committee will be gained from this Saturday's dance and raffle, but many other plans are still in the works.

Demonstrating that actions speak louder than words the committee just this week erected a sign, designed and

constructed by local artist Connie Burns. The four by eight construction, which sits across from the Northeast Bank on Route 85A at Rt. 155, features a large map of the United States, tracing a path from Voorheesville to Los Angeles. As the contributions gained from the many events scheduled to benefit Clark take place, the path from the east coast to the west will be painted in to show the fund's progress.

Meanwhile, senior honor student Jeff Clark has garnered even more honors. Last week he was named "Male Scholastic Athlete of the Year" by the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, and will be feted at a dinner in his honor on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Turf Inn. Part of the Budweiser Sports Award Dinner Circuit, the Albany dinner lists among the dignitaries attending 10 major sports figures including Tony Hill of the Dallas Cowboys and New York Yankee great Whitey Ford.

Chosen from scholastic athletes in over sixteen counties, Clark was selected by a committee comprised of sports writers, T.V. personalities and coaches. A dedicated athlete even this weekend, Clark will put business before pleasure and arrive late for the dinner/dance to benefit him, so that he may compete in the Scholastic Wrestling Tournament in Ravena.

Charged in accident

Margaret M. Lynch of Delmar was charged with failure to yield right of way after a collision at Adams St. and Delaware Ave. in Delmar last Monday. A passenger in the other car, Jean Garaah, 66, of Albany was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by Delmar Rescue Squad. She was treated and released.

Dinner dance this Saturday

A final reminder that the community dinner dance to benefit the Jeff Clark Olympic Fund is this Saturday at the LaSallett Center in Altamont. Due to the large number of people attending and the limited parking, car pooling is encouraged.

The evening starts with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 p.m. Due to a typographical error, the wrong time for the social hour was given in last week's *Spotlight*.

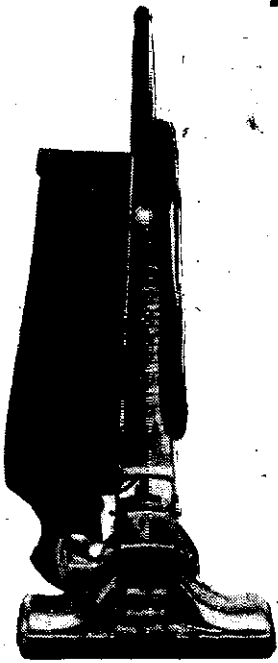
Chairmen Bill Emerick and Jack Toritto note that tickets, at \$15 each, can still be purchased by calling Barbara Toritto at 765-4667.

On trees and ground hogs

Tree identification and winter mammal ecology will be the themes of two free guided outdoor walks at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar on Saturday, Feb. 11. "Barking Up the Right Tree," an examination of bark, buds and branches used in discussing tree traits, begins at 10 a.m. The fourth annual "Ground Hog Roundup," which will explore animal tracking and winter mammalian survival strategies, begins at 2 p.m.

For information, call the center at 457-6092.

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Wed., Feb. 1	Volleyball, Shaker, home 3:45 Wrestling, Shaker, home 6:00	Bowling, Waterford, away 2:35 Basketball, Girls, Cohoes, home 6:00	Basketball, Girls, Lansingburgh, away 6:00 Bowling, Mechanicville, home 4:00
Thurs., Feb. 2		Swimming, Glens Falls, home 4:00 Wrestling, Cohoes, away 6:30	Wrestling, Watervliet, home 6:30
Fri., Feb. 3	Wrestling, S.S.C. Tourn. at Columbia Swimming, Amsterdam, home 4:00	Basketball, Ravena, home 6:30 Basketball, Girls, Waterford, away 3:45	Basketball, Girls, Mechanicville, away 3:45 Basketball, Voorheesville, away 6:30
Sat., Feb. 4	Basketball, Saratoga, home 3:00 Wrestling, S.S.C. Tourn. at Columbia	Wrestling, Col. Coun. Tourn. at Ravena, TBA	Wrestling, Col. Coun. Tourn., home, 11:00
Mon., Feb. 6	Indoor Track, Dual Meet, Armory 7:00 Basketball, Girls, Shaker, home 6:30	Bowling, Ravena, home Bowling, Girls, Invit. a home 3:30	Bowling, Voorheesville, away 4:00
Tues., Feb. 7	Basketball, Burnt Hills, away 6:30 Bowling, Shenendehowa, home 3:45 Volleyball, Guilderland, home 3:45	Basketball, Cohoes, away 6:30 Swimming, Bethlehem, home 3:30	Basketball, Mechanicville, away 6:30

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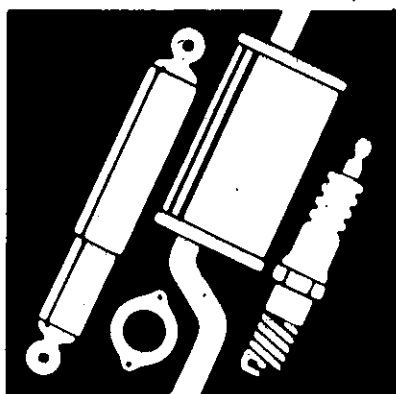
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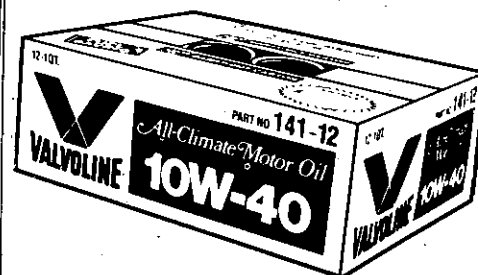
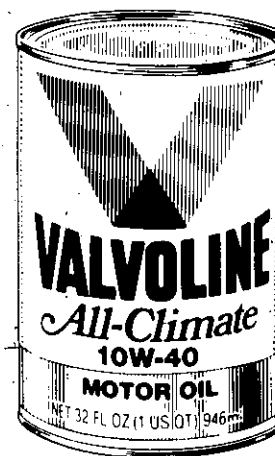
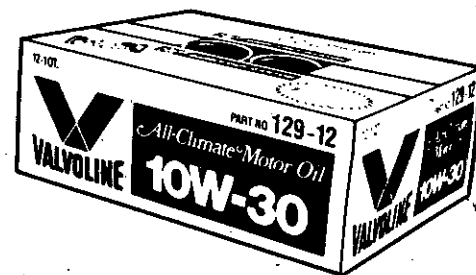
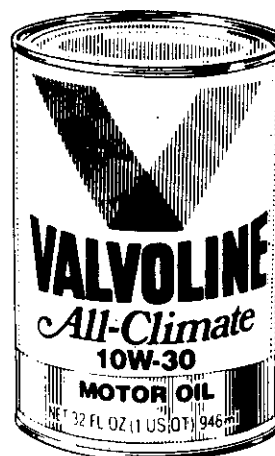
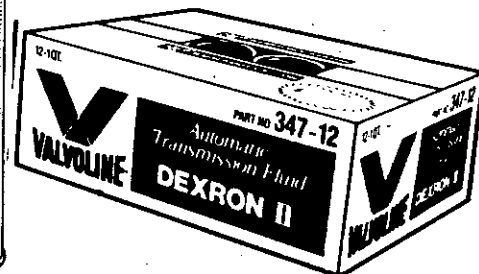
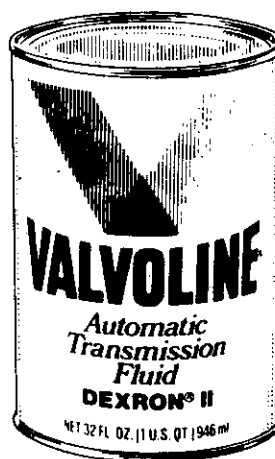
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites bids for the furnishing of production and printing of the newsletter, *Bethlehem Report*, three times during the year 1984.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 on the Fourteenth day of February, 1984, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk

Dated: January 25, 1984
(Feb. 1)

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Vox Pop

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

Too many Highlights?

Editor, The Spotlight:

It would be a help to taxpayers to know what the budget is for *Highlights*, the good place to start would be with *Central Highlights*, published 10 times a year by the school district. In these times, wouldn't the community be better served by a tri-monthly or semi-annual publication containing only pertinent information?

It would be a help to taxpayers to know what the budget is for *Highlights*, the editor's salary, the cost of printing, mailing, etc. Taxpayers have for years condoned this publication on a 10-times-per-year basis, with its emphasis pretty much on self-glorification and back slapping in general. Would not the above recommendation, if adopted, represent a savings to taxpayers and a worth-while change in format?

Slingerlands James R. Adams

The current Bethlehem Central budget includes \$15,000 for production, printing and mailing of Bethlehem Highlights. Ed.

Open house at Academy

The Albany Academy for Boys will host an open house for prospective students and their parents on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Students, faculty and administrators of the private school will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions.

The Academy, founded in 1813, has an enrollment of 485 students from pre-kindergarten to grade 12. For information, call Director of Admissions Peter Shepley 465-1461.

Steps into pulpit

The Rev. Eileen B. Karpeles of California has been named interim minister of the First Unitarian Society of Albany, Washington Ave. The announcement was made by Franklin V. Walker of Delmar, church president. Mrs. Karpeles will deliver her first sermon Sunday.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Jan. 29, 1959

Bethlehem Central's swimming team suffered its first loss of the season in its third meet, howing to Albany Academy, 52-34, in the BCHS pool. Spencer Ryan of BC was the only double winner, taking the 150-yard IM and 100 freestyle, setting one of the meet's four pool records with a 1:39.2 in the IM. Bob Kirkwood of Academy set a new pool record of 1:01.06 in the 100-yard butterfly, and Pete Vanderzee of the Cadets lowered the pool mark in the breaststroke to 1:16. Dean Allen of BC, an All-American diver, set a new pool record of 86.21 points.

Robert Zautner of Slingerlands is the new president of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club.

Jan. 30, 1969

Boy Scout Troop 85, Elmsere, had a farewell party for George Russell, assistant scoutmaster who is being inducted into the U.S. Army. George, who lives at 700 Delaware Ave., is a former member of Troop 85, where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Jan. 31, 1974

Local winners in the Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 Hoop Shoot are Dan Weinberg (12-13 age group), Chris Elliot (10-11 age group) and Steve Nurme (8-9 age group).

Feb. 1, 1979

Kenneth J. Connolly, 6 Danbury Ct., has been appointed special assistant village counsel by the Voorheesville village board to represent the village in the pending lawsuit over sewerage fees in the Salem Hills residential subdivision.

Fresh water is flowing again in wells serving four residences on Meadowbrook Pl., New Salem, for the first time in four months, but the Great Water Debate remains unsolved. The return of the wells came within the week after the Bethlehem Water District shut down pumping in two wells on its property nearby. The homeowners are convinced that Bethlehem's action in pumping 1.1 million gallons per day over an extended period this fall, an unusually dry season, was responsible for their wells drying up.

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Winners in the St. Thomas School spelling bee who will advance to the regional competition at St. James Institute, Albany, later this month are, from left, standing, Peggy Gould, first place, and Michelle Conway, third place; seated, Karyn Mendel, second place, and Sue Norton, alternate. The competition is for students in grades 6-8 in elementary schools of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

Quilts for windows

Q.U.I.L.T. will have its monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church. Window quilts and other energy savers, along with the film "Quilts in Women's Lives," will highlight the day's program. For information, call Margaret Callahan at 477-9705.

First aid course set

The Albany Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will host a one-day, intensive course in standard first aid on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A course fee of \$10 is added to the cost of the textbook. For information and registration, call the Center at 438-6651.

Return addresses

Delmar Postmaster has reminded the romantic among us that Valentine cards stand a better chance of reaching their target if there is a complete return address on the envelope. "A return address should be the first address a person puts on an envelope," Betke said. "If there is a delivery problem, it will allow us to return the letter, card or parcel to the sender."

Tools stolen from car

Thieves ripped the vinyl cover off the sunroof of an auto last week to get to two boxes of tools inside the car, which was parked off Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. The tools belong to a Guiderland man and included American and metric items. The loss was put at \$1,600.

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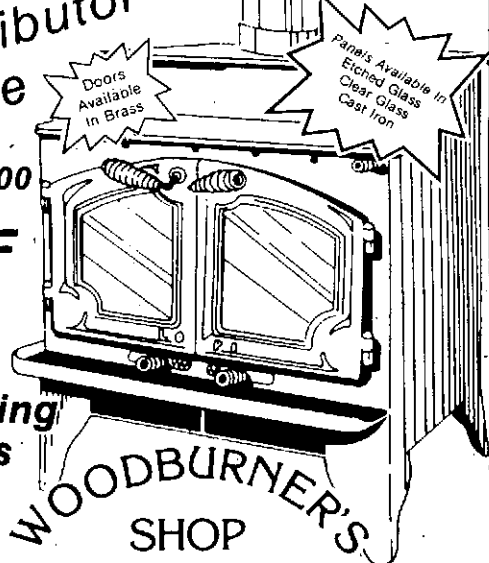
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Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Barrett

Lisa Stokoe bride

Lisa Jane Stokoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stokoe of Slingerlands, was married Dec. 30 in the First United Methodist Church in Delmar to Steven Robert Barrett, son of Mrs. Billie Monty of Tacoma, Wash. Nancy Ellery was maid of honor, and William Kindle was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University College at Cortland. She is a behavior modification supervisor at Wake Enterprises, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Scotia-Glenville High School and the college at Cortland, and is studying for a graduate degree in geology at North Carolina State University.

The couple reside in Raleigh.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient Food Market, Bumby's Deli, Ed's Variety & 3 Farms Dairy.

Wheaton-Moylan

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheaton of Liberty, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Paul Moylan, son of Mrs. Grace Moylan of Delmar and Neal Moylan, also of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the State University at Buffalo, where she is studying for a master's degree. She is teaching English at the Kenmore School, near Buffalo. Her fiancé graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Buffalo. He is employed by the Buffalo Private Industry Council Job Training Program.

An October wedding is planned.



Lloyd J. Oxford

Named to board

Lloyd J. Oxford of Delmar, executive director of the Albany Urban League, has been named to the board of directors of the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany, Inc.

Oxford came to the Capital District in March from Ohio, where he was executive director of the Massillion Urban League, Inc. Previously he was employed in administrative positions with the Columbus Urban League and International Business Machines, Inc. at Columbus, Ohio. He has a bachelor's degree in Business Management/Sociology from

Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio. While working in Ohio, Oxford was the recipient of the IBM Means Service Award, an honorary member of the United Negro College Fund and served on boards and committee of a number of civic organizations.

That's entertainment

Members of the New Scotland Historical Society will hear John Scherer, associate director of the State Museum, talk on "Music Halls to Movie Palaces" next Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in New Salem. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

That time again!

It won't be any more fun, but it will be easier to pay state taxes this year, at least for taxpayers with up to \$30,000 in income. The state Department of Taxation and Finance reports that the short form — IT-200 — now can be used by filers with income of \$30,000 or less because a new state tax table allows the maximum tax benefit — which limits the rate on personal service income to 10 percent — for up to \$30,000. Use of the short form by an estimated additional one million taxpayers is expected to speed processing of returns and refunds, according to the department. Some eligible taxpayers may still wish to file the long form for possible tax savings. Publication 30, *Can You Use the Short Form?*, can be obtained by calling 462-8100. The taxpayer assistance number is 342-3536.

Program on Albany Med

The Second Milers will hold their monthly noon luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Delmar United Methodist Church. The group of retired Bethlehem men will hear Mrs. R. David Fris of Delmar speak on "What's Ahead for the Albany Medical Center."

For reservations, call John Klim at 439-1054.

Grants for artists

Two seminars on the ins and outs of applying for matching grants from the New York Foundation for the Arts for artist-in-residence programs are planned for Feb. 7 at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. The first seminar — for the artists — will begin at 1:30 p.m. The information session for representatives of possible sponsoring organizations are eligible to apply for matching funds. The Albany League of Arts is host for the seminars and will provide information at 449-5380.

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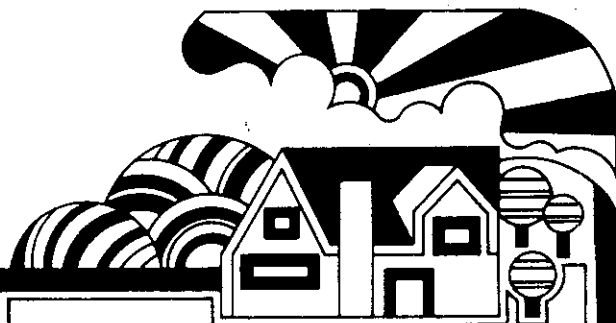
Video Taping

B.L. Video Taping Service. A video captures the Moment, Weddings, Special Occasions. 439-5620.

Capital District Video Associates. Weddings, Real Estate, Video 45's, Demo Tapes. Fred Vogel 274-2322.

Wedding Cake

Annie's Bake Shop
5 South Main
765-2603



COMMUNITY CORNER

Backing Jeff Clark

It's heartening to see the community so solidly behind one young man's quest for excellence. Voorheesville wrestler Jeff Clark is bound for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer, and he'll need all the local support he can get.

The dinner dance this Saturday at LaSallett Center (see Page 22 for details) is one way to support Jeff — it promises to be a fun affair as well.



Blue Cross®
of Northeastern New York, Inc.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper
 serving the towns of
 Bethlehem and New Scotland

An Open House at The Doane Stuart School

Sunday, February 5 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Our classes are small enough for individual attention, for the nurturing of imagination and independent thought. Your child will be cherished in this value-based learning community.

Visit with us and experience the school environment that is uniquely Doane Stuart. Take a tour of our campus and meet our faculty, students and administrators. Programs at 2:30 and 3:15.

- Coed PreK through Grade 12
- College preparatory program
- Financial Aid available
- Qualified students admitted without regard to race, religion, national or ethnic origin
- Student/Teacher ratio 9:1
- Full day PreK and Kindergarten
- After-school programs
- 5 or 7-day boarding option for girls grades 8-12

The Doane Stuart School
 Route 9W
 Albany, NY

contact Sally Jennings
 Director of Admissions
 (518) 465-5222

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Most cars on the road today are seven years old. But no matter how old your car is it's the appearance that counts when you trade it in.

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Car Wash	\$3.00	With This Coupon ONLY \$4.50
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TOTAL VALUE	\$7.75	

Not Valid With Other Coupons or Promotions
DELMAR CAR WASH
 "The Quality Wash"
 In Elsmere Across From The Delaware Plaza, Behind Del Lanes
 OFFER GOOD THRU 2/29/84

VOORHEESVILLE

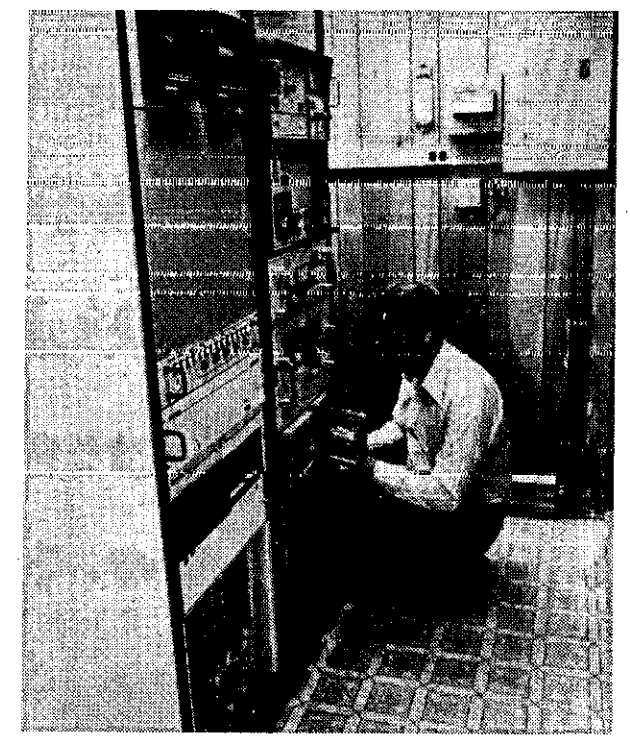
Issues or names in village election?

Page 1

Salem Hills agreement

Page 8

How safe?

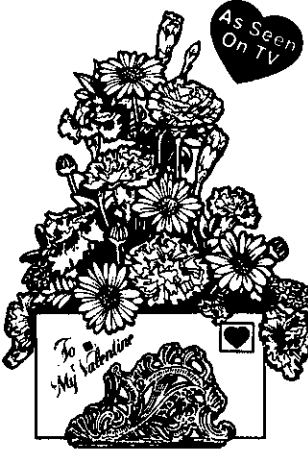


General Electric's Noryl plant goes to great expense to control and monitor its air emissions. Still, neighbors worry.

Page 1



Letter Perfect Valentine.



Valinda's
 Delmar Florist
 439-7726

Thanks For 5 Years
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 Care About

Cash & Carry
 Bouq.
\$5.95

Arrangements
\$12.50 up

Letter Holder
 Arrangements
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SPECIAL
 Valentine Doll
 was \$9.99
 With This Coupon
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Valentine's Day Tuesday, February 14



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Active, successful people, broadening their social contacts by meaningful communication, and individual choice. Fee \$75 for 8 months. Estab. 1977 by a Delmar teacher, as reported: TIMES UNION, TIMES RECORD, METROLAND, etc. Please ask for information and our references.

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 7-8456-Bus.



Winter spills and thrills

Page 1

BETHLEHEM

No movement seen in teacher talks

Page 3

SLINGERLANDS

An old master

Page 4